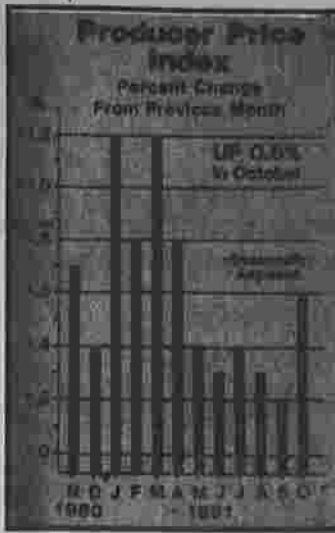


Cloudy, cool  
through Wednesday  
— See Page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tues., Nov. 10, 1981  
25 Cents



## Wholesale inflation up 0.6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The higher cost of new cars pushed wholesale prices up 0.6 percent in October — for a 6.8 percent annual inflation rate for dealers, the government reported today.

Despite cheaper energy and food bills, the monthly increase in the Producer Price Index, after seasonal adjustment, was the highest since April. It still held within a moderate trend, however, of single-digit wholesale price increases that began last spring.

The hike was almost entirely accounted for by the higher prices of 1982 model cars introduced during

October, Labor Department analysts said.

The cost of home heating oil for dealers fell 1.4 percent, unusual for the start of the heating season, and brought overall energy prices down, the department said. The first increase in gasoline prices in six months, of 0.4 percent, was not enough to offset the heating oil decline and raise the energy index.

The food category was down 0.2 percent for the month, the first decline since April.

Overall, the Producer Price Index — up 0.2 percent for September and 0.3 percent in August — since April

has remained below double-digit levels when computed in annual rates. September's consumer price index was up 14.8 percent at an annual rate.

The wholesale index for October was set at 274, meaning dealers paid \$274 for goods at wholesale that cost \$100 in 1967.

Beef, veal, pork and vegetable prices were down sharply, pulling the entire food category with them.

Prices rose in October for jewelry, drugs, tobacco, newspapers, magazines and books. Prices declined for cosmetics and sterling flatware, in addition to food

and energy products, the department said.

Further back in the supply pipeline, the prices for intermediate goods showed no change, a hopeful sign for finished goods later.

Prices for raw materials fell 1.7 percent for the month, seasonally adjusted, the third consecutive monthly decrease.

The Labor Department said prices were also up for construction, oilfield and mining machinery but were down for aircraft, railroad equipment and office machinery.

The acceleration in the cost of

automobiles is built into the index to a large extent. September's index included allowances for the usual manufacturers' discounts to help dealers clear off their lots. The difference between the discounted prices on 1981 models and new, higher prices for the 1982s had been expected to boost October's figure.

Over the past year the Producer Price Index for finished goods has gone up 7.3 percent.

Administration spokesmen have held out hope for lower retail inflation for consumers based on the past six months of moderate increases at the wholesale level.

## 'New' discipline works for Illing

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

An alternative, non-punitive approach to discipline is successfully solving minor discipline problems at Illing Junior High School, officials told the Board of Education Monday.

Students who are sent to PASS — Positive Alternatives to School Suspension — instead of the principal's office or detention receive help from teachers trained in finding ways to solve their behavior problems, according to Marilyn Niman, Illing's director of special education and the PASS coordinator.

Ms. Niman said the program has helped some students "who might have become severe discipline problems."

The PASS program is based on a "shared control philosophy," Ms. Niman said, where the teachers who volunteer to work in the PASS "Time Out" room work with the students to design an alternative to behavior which may be causing a student to clash with a classroom teacher.

The eight teachers who staff the room take a problem-solving approach, she said.

The PASS program began in May of the last school year as "an attempt to meet the needs of students the staff couldn't control," Ms. Niman said. The program grew out of her work with special education students, she said.

"The same children kept going back to the office or showing up after school" in Illing's traditional discipline program, she said. She designed the PASS program as an experiment with a non-punitive ap-

proach for those children, training a core of five teachers in the problem-solving approach.

The focal point of the program is the "Time Out" room, a classroom staffed six periods a day by the volunteer teachers, where classroom teachers may send students who misbehave in class.

In the room, teachers talk to the students to work out their problems. The PASS volunteers are responsible for informing the classroom teacher about what solution has been worked out.

Records are kept of how often a student is sent to the Time Out room, Ms. Niman said. If a student shows up frequently, he or she may be referred to a social worker for further help, she said.

"Some of these children just want a contact person," Ms. Niman said, citing one student who comes once a week to visit with a particular teacher who "reminds her of her grandmother."

"We hope to reach a good many children and keep them from becoming hostile," Ms. Niman said.

A total of 37 students have been sent to the PASS program since this school year began, she said. A student may be sent there up to six times before he or she is referred to another agency.

The PASS staff meets weekly to discuss the problems that come up and any repeat cases, Ms. Niman said. At first, she said she was not sure if the program could work with several teachers participating, but the group has turned out to be the best method of staffing the program, she said.

"We couldn't afford to hire somebody so we had to make do," Ms. Niman said.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Stopped cold

That season is arriving again. It came early for Shaw Pillard of Lodge Drive, who seems to be stuck here at East Center and Porter

streets. This is the time for inventorying jumper cables and testing anti-freeze level. Good luck.

## Rolling Stones satisfy frenzied fans

By Suzanne Trimel  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Rolling Stones belted out ear-splitting rock and roll and headliner Mick Jagger strutted, leaped and crooned in revealing white tights Monday night before 15,000 frenzied fans.

The sell-out crowd, some waiting in their seats as long as four hours, filled the Hartford Civic Center with wild adulation for the legendary rock band that came on stage at 10:30 p.m., a half hour late.

The Stones return tonight for a second and final Hartford concert — their only major appearance in New England.

The audience, ranging from preteens accompanied by parents, to college-aged people in blue jeans, to couples in their 40s in business suits, generally won praise from authorities for being well behaved.

Outside, however, police and would-be gate-crashers clashed in a series of bottle-throwing episodes.

Sidewalks around the sprawling concrete coliseum were covered with broken glass and police officials reported at least 56 arrests on charges that included disorderly conduct, drug use and third degree robbery. About 10 injuries were reported including one man with a puncture wound in the abdomen.

The aging British band — the flamboyant Jagger pushing 40 — played their biggest hits, "Under My Thumb," "Satisfaction," amid the heaviest security in the coliseum's history. The security cost was put at \$23,000.

One hundred helmeted police officers equipped with night sticks were stationed at the downtown coliseum long before the doors opened at 6 p.m. — nearly 4½ hours before the Stones appeared on stage.

The uniformed police were part of a 250-member security blanket, including a force of 50 burly long-haired, blue-janed, black-booted young men — so-called peer guards, whose chief weapon was intimidation.

Crowds of youths, openly carrying beer bottles, began roaming downtown hours before the concert, many seeking tickets. Outside the coliseum, scalpers hawked seats in the rafters for up to \$75. Police said some ticket-seekers were fleeced by unscrupulous dealers who offered bargain tickets at \$25, grabbed the purchaser's bills, then fled into the crowd.

Hartford Police Lt. Anthony Ferrigno reported between 33 and 40 people were arrested, most for disorderly conduct stemming from a variety of "isolated, individual incidents," such as yelling, shoving, drunkenness and general unruliness. A few others were arrested for petty

larceny in connection with purse snatchings.

"It's nothing more than we expected," said Ferrigno. "It's no surprise to us that we've made these many arrests."

The most serious incident occurred about 9 p.m. when police tried to arrest a man near the coliseum entrance. About 100 people stormed the entrance and as panicked ticket takers tried to close the doors, about 10 managed to break in for a free show.

There were scattered eruptions elsewhere — a moving police cruiser broadcasting an order for a ticketless crowd to disperse was showered with bottles.

## Budget balance sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans are making a final pitch for President Reagan's support of controversial austerity measures which they say could balance the budget by 1984 — a goal Reagan recently shelved.

The senators are pushing for an end to federal deficits, although congressional sources said administration officials asked them Monday to put the budget-balancing plans on hold until January.

The new plan totals \$163 billion in budget cuts and tax hikes over three years, including \$27 billion in defense spending reductions, \$48 billion in tax increases, \$40 billion in cuts in entitlement programs such as welfare, Medicare and food stamps, and \$33 billion in other domestic spending.

It was presented Monday to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff James Baker and congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf at a Capitol Hill meeting.

During the presidential campaign and earlier this year, Reagan said his economic recovery program would lead to a balanced budget by 1984. Last week, however, Reagan said the goal was no longer in reach because of deteriorating economic conditions.

Details of the new plan, devised by Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, D-N.M., and approved by the Republican leadership group, were provided by staff members.

Sources said the administration team was "cool" to the idea because they feared rejection by the Democratic-dominated House.

"They're not ready at this point to take that battle and lose it," one source said.

## Veterans Day

Wednesday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a state and federal holiday.

The Municipal Building will be closed, as will be post offices, banks, libraries and all state and federal offices.

There will be refuse collection.

Emergency telephone numbers are: Highway, 847-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

## Today's Herald

The Mideast

Saudi Arabian planes intercept Israeli aircraft and chase them from Saudi air space in an escalation of the war of words ... Page 4.

## In sports

Steve Kirtledge of East Catholic State Class I, cross country champion ... Manchester High advances in soccer tournament ... Page 9.

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## Penny phones apology to educators

Mayor Stephen T. Penny telephoned apologies Monday to School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Board of Education Chairman John C. Yavis Jr. for critical statements made at last Thursday's Board of Directors meeting.

Meanwhile, Kennedy and Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. repeated their contention that the school system did not strip the Bennet School building before turning a portion of it over to the Sheltered Workshop.

Complaints that the school system had taken carpeting, blackboards and light fixture covers with it when it left the Bennet building prompted an angry reaction from Penny.

"If those items are not restored and are not being used, then I want to be reminded of it next year, when the budget for the Board of Education comes before us," he said.

But Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday that night that Penny, "conveyed his apologies for remarks of last Thursday which came from insufficient information."

Kennedy said Penny was "most gracious" and that the mayor "did acknowledge the many contributions of the board and its personnel to the Sheltered Workshop."

"I got some bum information," Penny said this morning, explaining why he made his critical comment. "After attending the dedication of the Sheltered Workshop yesterday, I found that the School Department had been very cooperative in making arrangements with the Sheltered Workshop about what should be taken and what should be left."

Penny said, since his criticism had been made public, he felt a public apology was in order.

Kennedy said the maintenance director was instructed to leave in the Bennet building all the things the Sheltered Workshop might need and "recapture what they could" for the schools.

In a report, Deakin explained in more detail.

"Carpeting was removed from four rooms with the knowledge and permission of the workshop director," reads Deakin's report. "Two of these rooms were in the lower level, which the workshop is devoting to production kinds of activities."

He said one of the areas on the first floor will be a kitchen and dining area "that does not lend itself to carpeting."

He said some of the carpeting removed from the building was in poor condition and was removed to be used for patching in other areas of the Bennet complex. Deakin said the workshop had no use

for blackboards and they were removed with the permission of the workshop director.

He said two lights were removed because they were needed to match existing fixtures elsewhere in the Bennet building, but the fixtures were replaced by the Board of Education.

Deakin said light fixture covers were removed in some areas by the workshop staff and town maintenance personnel — not the school system.

He said some of the light covers had been missing "for a number of years."

The Sheltered Workshop, operated by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, teaches skills to the retarded. It just has moved from Lincoln Center to the Bennet building to make room for expansion of town offices and data processing facilities in Lincoln Center.

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# News Briefing



## Miami voters go back to the polls

MIAMI (UPI) — Voters decided today whether to give Puerto Rican-born Mayor Maurice Ferré a fifth term or replace him with Manolo Reboso, a Cuban-born Bay of Pigs veteran.

As balloting in today's runoff election began at 7 a.m. EST, officials said the weather could dampen their predictions that half of Miami's 112,000 registered voters would turn out for the hotly contested race.

The National Weather Service forecast a 30 percent chance of rain.

Ferre is seeking a fifth consecutive two-year term. Reboso is a former city commissioner. They spent more than \$600,000 in the campaign for last Tuesday's general election and today's runoff for a job that pays only \$6,000.

Voters were courted during the weeklong runoff campaign on the basis of race and ethnic ties.

Ferre has accused Reboso of trying to lure Miami's Cuban vote by making nationality an issue. He has attacked him for not being Cuban.

Reboso counters that Ferré has been "making ethnic comments in the Anglo and black media."



Former actress Arlene Dahl, 53 (shown in 1980 photo), filed for bankruptcy Monday saying she is down to her last \$150.

## Arlene Dahl files for bankruptcy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Arlene Dahl once was one of the best-dressed women in the entertainment business. Now, down to \$150 in cash and faced with nearly \$1 million in debts, she has filed for bankruptcy.

Ms. Dahl, 53, who appeared in such Broadway hits as "Applause," "One Touch of Venus," and "Fal Joey," filed the petition for bankruptcy Monday in U.S. district court in Manhattan, claiming she owes \$962,000.

Although she listed her assets at \$67,000, her lawyer said this amount includes \$615,000 owed to her by her former husband, R.W. Schramm, and another individual, and is not likely to be collected.

In her petition, the actress said she was down to \$2,000 in clothes, \$4,000 in household goods, \$100 in the bank and \$50 in pocket money.

Her apartment on Manhattan's fashionable upper East Side was burglarized twice this year, resulting in a loss of \$163,000 in furs and jewelry, the petition said.

## Brooke's mom says she's good mother

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mother of teenage actress Brooke Shields, trying to stop further publication of nude photos taken of her daughter when she was 10, said she was concerned but not ashamed of the pictures.

Teri Shields testified Monday in state Supreme Court that her daughter's career could be damaged if the pictures are not suppressed.

"I'm not ashamed of anything Brooke has done," she said. "I know that I'm a good mother," she said.

"I have her interests at heart, but along the way I know I've made mistakes. ... It's (the pictures issue) nothing to be ashamed of. It is something to be concerned about."

Miss Shields, 16, and her mother are trying to prevent photographer Garry Gross from future publication of the pictures, which were taken in September 1975 and show Miss Shields naked in a bathtub.

During the non-jury trial, Gross' attorney, A. Richard Golub, has made an issue of Miss Shields' "screen image" as a teen temptress.

When Golub asked her how the pictures would harm her daughter, Mrs. Shields, 47, said they were the "utmost humiliation."

Justice Edward Greenfield noted people associate Miss Shields with "erotic appeal" and asked Mrs. Shields what sort of damage the high-school junior could suffer from pictures taken when she was a child.

## Peopletalk

### Chargin' Charlie

Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the aborted rescue mission of the 52 American hostages in Iran last year, has gone into business on his own, offering advice on how to avoid terrorist attacks.

Beckwith, called "Chargin' Charlie" by his troops, retired from the Army in September and last month formed Security Assistance Services of Texas Ltd. in Austin as a consultant to corporations and foreign governments.

He employs two former members of his old unit and a former Secret Service agent — but no names, please.

"Just say there's a little bitty fellow, a big fellow and one in the middle," said the 52-year-old Beckwith whose desk bears the sign: "Kill 'em all, Let God sort 'em out."

### Strange interlude

Country music newcomer Linda Cassidy interrupted a tour of Europe to record an album in Belfast, Northern Ireland, only to discover when it was finished that authorities had to be talked into letting her leave her hotel for a return to England.

Linda's description of troubled Belfast: "The city was quiet — like it was either waiting behind locked doors for an invasion or it had already been invaded ... The only people we saw on the street were the security police and the army troops who surrounded the hotel and the studio. The hotel had bars on the doors and windows and we were searched every time we went in and out."

### Roayl romance

Luxembourg's Princess Marie-Astrid, 27 and Christian of Hapsburg-Lotharingue, Archduke of Austria, also 27, announced Monday in Luxembourg they are to marry in February.

"Bob's It's Better Because It's Buffalo" fast-food outlet next week in Knoxville, Tenn.

"People are really surprised when they eat buffalo," says Henegar. "Most think it has a game taste, but it doesn't. It is like eating a steak and most is very tender. ... If we can get that first bite into a person's mouth — they'll love it."

## Court to rule on state authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court is facing its second major decision in a year on State Department authority — this time focusing on the government's power to maintain the secrecy of citizenship and passport records.

The justices agreed Monday to settle a Freedom of Information Act dispute that pits The Washington Post against the State Department in a struggle for documents that would confirm two prominent Iranians are U.S. citizens.

Both men are now believed to be in Iran and the government argues their lives could be endangered by disclosure of their citizenship status.

The Iranians are Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi and Dr. Ali Behzadani. Yazdi left his post as Iran's foreign minister shortly after the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. He is one of 13 parliament deputies facing expulsion due to their moderate political stance.

Behzadani was a senior adviser in the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance and was last heard from as head of the Iranian Red Crescent, that nation's Red Cross.

If recent history is any guide, the high court's resolution of the case could augment the department's power to deny access to such documents — particularly when foreign policy and security questions are involved.

## Rickover on way out as sub head?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman refused comment today on reports he has recommended that Adm. Hyman Rickover's services as head of the nation's nuclear submarine program not be extended past January.

"There has been no decision on Admiral Rickover's extension (in the job) and it really is a decision that is above my pay grade," Lehman said.

CBS News reported Lehman made the recommendation to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Asked if he had made a recommendation on the admiral, Lehman replied, "I wouldn't want to comment on that."

President Reagan would have to make the final decision on whether to extend the 81-year-old Rickover's service.

CBS quoted Rickover, known as the father of the nuclear Navy, as saying he would not leave the Navy voluntarily when his special tour of duty expires in January.

Rickover has stayed on long past the normal retirement age, with presidents renewing successive two-year special tours for him.

Rickover was appointed to his present two-year term by President Carter, who considered his resignation under Rickover in the nuclear submarine program.

Carter credited Rickover with asking him, "Why not the Best?" — later the title of Carter's autobiography — during an interview for the program when Carter said he had not graduated No. 1 in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

## Vatican dismisses resignation report

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican officials dismissed as "nothing more than petty gossip" a West German press report Pope John Paul II may resign because his recovery from an assassination attempt has been so slow.

In its latest edition, the West German weekly magazine Der Spiegel said John Paul has been considering resigning since the assassination attempt May 13 because he does not feel healthy enough to continue.

Der Spiegel said that since his release from the hospital Aug. 14, the pope has not been able to resume what he considers full activity and needs to rest in bed an average of three to four hours a day.

Der Spiegel said some cardinals of the Vatican curia were trying to persuade John Paul, 81, to stay on as pope just as some cardinals resigned Pope Paul VI to do in the mid-1970s, according to the magazine.

There were reports Pope Paul VI, who died in August 1978, considered resigning when his health began failing during the last years of his life.

## Nap time

Henegar says it will take about two slaughtered buffalo a month to stay in business and the meat will come from a farm in Georgia, Henegar said there are approximately 6,000 buffalo in the country and the animal is not in danger of extinction.

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## Diet 'nonsense'

Diet "experts" often preach "nutritional nonsense" to promote their books on TV talk shows, according to a New York physician.

Dr. Theodore B. van Itallie, director of the Obesity Research Center at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center, says in the Nov. 14 issue of TV Guide: "Publishers who wouldn't accept a history book with the wrong dates in it accept diet-book theories without question. In no other area of medicine are the public who spend money needlessly and may harm their health."



## Weather

**Today's forecast**  
Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday, Highs today in the 40s; Wednesday near 50. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Gentle northing winds today becoming southeast tonight shifting to northwest 15 to 25 mph during Wednesday.

**Extended outlook**  
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 40s warming to the upper 40s to mid 50s Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.  
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the low 30s north to the low 40s south warming to the upper 30s north to near 50 south on Saturday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south.  
Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period, cold at first, high 35-40, low mainly in the 20s; milder Saturday, high in the 40s and low 50s low 25-35.

## National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles ca	60	65	60
Albuquerque ca	60	65	60	
Anchorage ca	60	65	60	
Asheville ca	60	65	60	
Atlanta ca	60	65	60	
Birmingham ca	60	65	60	
Boston ca	60	65	60	
Buffalo ca	60	65	60	
Charlotte ca	60	65	60	
Cleveland ca	60	65	60	
Dallas ca	60	65	60	
Dayton ca	60	65	60	
Des Moines ca	60	65	60	
Denver ca	60	65	60	
Detroit ca	60	65	60	
El Paso ca	60	65	60	
Fort Worth ca	60	65	60	
Hartford ca	60	65	60	
Houston ca	60	65	60	
Indianapolis ca	60	65	60	
Jacksonville ca	60	65	60	
Little Rock ca	60	65	60	
Los Vegas ca	60	65	60	
Los Angeles ca	60	65	60	
Memphis ca	60	65	60	
Miami ca	60	65	60	
Milwaukee ca	60	65	60	
Minneapolis ca	60	65	60	
Mobile ca	60	65	60	
Montgomery ca	60	65	60	
New Orleans ca	60	65	60	
New York ca	60	65	60	
Omaha ca	60	65	60	
Philadelphia ca	60	65	60	
Phoenix ca	60	65	60	
Pittsburgh ca	60	65	60	
Portland Me. ca	60	65	60	
Providence ca	60	65	60	
Richmond ca	60	65	60	
St. Louis ca	60	65	60	
San Diego ca	60	65	60	
San Francisco ca	60	65	60	
Seattle ca	60	65	60	
Spokane ca	60	65	60	
Tampa ca	60	65	60	
Washington ca	60	65	60	
Wichita ca	60	65	60	

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday:  
New Hampshire Monday: 6181  
Rhode Island daily: 4890  
Maine daily: 426  
Massachusetts daily: 4101

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, November 10, the 314th day of 1981 with 51 to follow.  
The month is approaching its full phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism, was born November 10, 1483.  
On this date in history:  
In 1971, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"  
In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations.  
American women won the right to vote three years later.

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## Motorcyclist hurt in crash

A Glastonbury man is listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today after a motorcycle accident on Gardner Street last Friday.

David B. Jobb, 21, suffered a fractured leg after his 175cc Yamaha motorcycle went off the road as it headed south on Gardner Street near Line Street, police said.

Police said the motorcycle went over an embankment, hit a tree and traveled another 10 feet before stopping about 30 feet from the roadway.

The motorcycle received damage to the handles, operating instruments and foot pegs, police said. The accident took place at about 9:30 p.m.

Malfunctioning traffic lights were the apparent cause of an two-car collision last Tuesday at the intersection of Keeney and Wetherell streets, according to police.

Police said Patricia D. Crombie, 43, of 170 Bush Hill Road was driving north on Keeney Street and had passed through a defective red light at the time of the accident.

The other car, driven by Jacqueline R. Young, 17, of 34 Norman St., was headed east on Wetherell Street and had also passed through a defective red light at the intersection when the two cars collided, police said.

The red light facing Keeney Street had burned out and a green light facing Wetherell Street was not functioning, leaving drivers on that road with a constant red light and two green arrows, according to police.

Mrs. Crombie's 1981 Dodge station wagon received damage to the left fenders and doors, and Ms. Young's 1976 Pontiac LeMans station wagon received damage to the right front fender and door.

A 15-year-old bicyclist remains hospitalized today with a fractured rib following a collision with a car Sunday.

Police said Michael Hutchinson, 15, of 98 Irving Street, was riding his bicycle from Lancaster Court to Wellington Road when he struck the side of a 1980 Datsun wagon.

Police said the bicycle crossed the westbound lane of Wellington Road, failing to keep to the right side of the road.

The Datsun, owned by Thomas J. Quish of 29 Westminister Road, was damaged on the left side. The bicycle received damage to the front end.

Hutchinson was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Hospital Monday.

## Man charged with burglary

Police arrested David W. Gillis, 39, of Newington Monday and charged him with second degree burglary and larceny in connection with a burglary at an Edwards Street home last month.

Gillis was picked up on a warrant from West Hartford police and transported to police headquarters where he was held Monday in lieu of bond.

Court date has been set for Nov. 23.

Police arrested Debra A. Kenney, 19, of Vernon and charged her with third degree burglary and second degree larceny and in connection with an alleged burglary of her father's house last month.

Police said the suspect allegedly broke into her father's residence at 158 Laddow Road on Oct. 19 and stole furniture.

Ms. Kenney surrendered to police headquarters last Thursday, and was later released on \$500 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 16.

Police served warrants last Thursday on two men charged with stealing a wallet at a Manchester Java store last June.

Charged with third degree larceny were Robert E. Reardon Jr., 22, of East Hartford, and James Godin, 23, of Windsor.

Police said the charges stem from an incident on June 12 at Two Legs Jean Store, in which a wallet was stolen.

Reardon was picked up last Thursday from Glastonbury police and Godin was served the warrant last Friday, police said. The suspects were released on \$200 non-surety bonds.

Reardon is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 16, and Godin on Nov. 23.

Leo Paul Levesque, 25, of South Windsor, was delivered an arrest warrant Friday charging him with two counts issuing a bad check.

Police said the suspect allegedly passed the bad checks at the Stop & Shop, 283 West Middle Turnpike, on June 10.

Levesque was released on \$100 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 23.

Police served an arrest warrant on Lois Beebe, 21, of Ellington Friday on charges of issuing a bad check and third degree larceny. Police said the suspect is currently incarcerated on other charges.

Timothy Jenkins, 19, of 14 Spencer Street, was turned over to East Hartford police last Wednesday on charges an outstanding warrant for third degree robbery and larceny charges.

Rochelle Graham, 17, of Hartford, was arrested last Thursday and charged with three counts of fourth degree larceny in connection with the theft of money from lockers at Manchester High School last month.

The suspect was released on \$100 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 16.

Police arrested Michael J. Colon, 15, of 144 West Center Street and charged him with loitering on or about school property.

A high school security guard reportedly found the suspect, who police said is not a student at the high school, loitering on High School property.

Police said Colon had been arrested in March on the same loitering charge. He was released on \$50 cash bond. Court date is set for Nov. 16.

## Mystery material

This cloud-like looking material, yellowish brown in color, has been flowing through Bigelow Brook into Hilliard Pond for some time and no one seems to know what it is. Highway Department director Fred F. Wajcs said he was not aware of the unsightly "crud," doesn't know what it could be but said he would check into it.

## Joyner backing bid by Fuscass

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, the senior member of Manchester's delegation to the General Assembly, this morning announced his support for State Rep. J. Peter Fuscass, R-Marlborough, race for Congress.

Fuscass is running for the First District seat in Congress which became vacant with the death of Rep. William B. Cotter.

Joyner, who is not a Manchester delegate to the special convention that will nominate a Republican candidate for the Jan. 12 special election, said this morning that Fuscass is the freshest candidate on the scene.

"Basically, I endorsed him because he is young, he's energetic, he's shown he can be elected and he's not a recycled candidate," said Joyner. "I've worked with Peter in the House and I'm confident he will be a good congressman."

Joyner is the second prominent Manchester Republican to back a candidate for the nomination. State Sen. Carl A. Zinner is supporting Colleen Howe, a Glastonbury housewife who is the wife of retired hockey star Gordie Howe.

Other Republicans vying for the nomination are state NAACP President and 1973 congressional candidate Ben Andrews; former Hartford Mayor and 1970 congressional candidate Ann Uccello and attorney and 1976 congressional candidate Lucien DiFazio.

The Republican special convention will be held on Nov. 24 in West Hartford. A primary following the convention has not been decided.

Joyner said he believes Fuscass can beat likely Democratic nominee Barbara Kennedy, the secretary of the state, by winning big in the suburbs.

"Any Republican is going to have a tough time winning in Hartford," said Joyner. "Even when Ann Uccello ran, she lost in Hartford and didn't win a precinct."

He said if the Republicans can get their voters out in the suburbs, they can overcome the heavy Democratic lead in voter registration in the district. That lead is most pronounced in heavily Democratic Hartford.

"This is a special election, Joyner noted. "Voter turnout is usually unusually low in special elections."

## Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Monday, 3:53 p.m. — Electrical problem, 54 Birch St. (Town)  
Monday, 5:52 p.m. — Roll-over, 186 eastbound. (Town)  
Tuesday, 8:14 a.m. — Medical call, 289 Hilliard St. (Eight District)

## Andre at home in Mystic

MYSTIC (UPI) — Andre, the 262-pound harbor seal known for entertaining tourists along the New England coast, has settled into his new winter home at the Mystic Marinette Aquarium.

Aquarium staff, tourism directors and politicians greeted Andre Monday with champagne and a gift-wrapped fish.

Andre summers in Rockport, Maine, and is considered one of the state's premier tourist attractions.



Herad photo by Prillo

## Krivanec fills post on Panel

Kenneth W. Krivanec, a member of the Manchester High School faculty since 1969, was appointed to the Conservation Commission, General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced Monday.

Krivanec, who holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut in zoology and conservation and a master's degree from Eastern Connecticut State College, teaches an energy conservation course at the high school.

He was appointed to a term ending in 1986.

Historic Erie  
Erie, Pa., is named after the Eriez Indians. The location played a key role in the War of 1812. It was the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813. Erie was the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great Lakes.

## Mani Mad's Youth Specialty Shop

757 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 649-1232  
**Veterans Day Sale**

## November 11th Storewide Sale

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Girls Sizes 4-14  
Boys Sizes 4-20  
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All Our Regular Merchandise

Experienced Salesladies Regular Stock Top Brand Names  
CASH — MASTER CHARGE — VISA

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## Mall zone vote satisfies no one

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter  
It seems that no one is satisfied with the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission's decision on the proposed Buckland Commons mall.

Last week two residents groups filed suit to disallow the zone change which would pave the way for the massive mall on the Manchester South Windsor line.

Now, the developers have decided that they, too, disagree with the PZC decision, which attaches a \$3 million bond for road improvements as one of its conditions for approval.

Buckland Associates and Kravco Inc., the Pennsylvania-based developers of the mall, filed suit Friday with the PZC chairman, Mrs. Marshall Montana, appealing the zoning commission's Oct. 20 decision.

The PZC had approved the developers' request to rezone 55 acres from Rural Residential zoning to a newly-created Designd Commercial zone.

However, as a condition for approval, the commission required that the developers post a \$3 million performance bond for road improvements.

The bond would cover work on the connector road between the mall site and the relocated Burnham Street at Chapel Hill. The PZC also required that Pleasant Valley Road be reworked into Wheeler Street.

Both the Rittenband suit and a parallel suit by the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association charge that the conditions of the PZC approval require state or federal action which is beyond the town's control.

Specifically, Rittenband said, improvements to Ellington Road and Sullivan Avenue in the "Five Corners" intersection would require state approval, and "there is nothing in the record that furnishes reasonable assurance" that such approval will be given.

Christine Vertereque, a lawyer with Susman and Duff of New Haven, the law firm which is representing the developer, confirmed that an appeal has been filed but would not comment on the basis of that appeal.

South Windsor Town Attorney Wayne Gerlt could not be reached for comment.

## Workshop opens at Bennet site

"The future is with us now," said Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, at Monday's ceremonial opening of the facility's recent move to the Bennet Junior High School Main Building.

The workshop's future "is indeed a bright one for many reasons, overcoming the many challenges that lie in front of us," Ms. Prytko said. "Working together we will succeed."

Monday's ceremonies also included music by the Bennet Junior High School band, a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Mayor Stephen P. Penny, and a flag-raising, in which client David Salsbery raised a flag he donated in memory of his father.

The Bennet Building is the fourth, and largest, location for the facility since it was started — "and we hope to make it our best," Ms. Prytko said.

"The larger facility will allow us to increase our client population and expand current programs," she said. "Included in our plans are the creation of a library and recreation room and the full installation of a kitchen."

"With the new kitchen we intend to expand the scope of our food service program by opening a bake shop, luncheon tea room one or two days a week to start, and by providing meals for the elderly and shut-ins of our town and surrounding areas."

"The new program will offer on-site training for our clients in all aspects of food preparation and the ultimate goal is job placement in competitive employment."

Ms. Prytko thanked the people who have helped the workshop in its move from Lincoln Court to Bennet, including Town Manager Weiss, Herman

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## Motorcyclist hurt in crash

A Glastonbury man is listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today after a motorcycle accident on Gardner Street last Friday.

David B. Jobb, 21, suffered a fractured leg after his 175cc Yamaha motorcycle went off the road as it headed south on Gardner Street near Line Street, police said.

Police said the motorcycle went over an embankment, hit a tree and traveled another 10 feet before stopping about 30 feet from the roadway.

The motorcycle received damage to the handles, operating instruments and foot pegs, police said. The accident took place at about 9:30 p.m.

Malfunctioning traffic lights were the apparent cause of an two-car collision last Tuesday at the intersection of Keeney and Wetherell streets, according to police.

Police said Patricia D. Crombie, 43, of 170 Bush Hill Road was driving north on Keeney Street and had passed through a defective red light at the time of the accident.

The other car, driven by Jacqueline R. Young, 17, of 34 Norman St., was headed east on Wetherell Street and had also passed through a defective red light at the intersection when the two cars collided, police said.

The red light facing Keeney Street had burned out and a green light facing Wetherell Street was not functioning, leaving drivers on that road with a constant red light and two green arrows, according to police.

Mrs. Crombie's 1981 Dodge station wagon received damage to the left fenders and doors, and Ms. Young's 1976 Pontiac LeMans station wagon received damage to the right front fender and door.

A 15-year-old bicyclist remains hospitalized today with a fractured rib following a collision with a car Sunday.

Police said Michael Hutchinson, 15, of 98 Irving Street, was riding his bicycle from Lancaster Court to Wellington Road when he struck the side of a 1980 Datsun wagon.

Police said the bicycle crossed the westbound lane of Wellington Road, failing to keep to the right side of the road.

The Datsun, owned by Thomas J. Quish of 29 Westminister Road, was damaged on the left side. The bicycle received damage to the front end.

Hutchinson was listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Hospital Monday.

## Man charged with burglary

Police arrested David W. Gillis, 39, of Newington Monday and charged him with second degree burglary and larceny in connection with a burglary at an Edwards Street home last month.

Gillis was picked up on a warrant from West Hartford police and transported to police headquarters where he was held Monday in lieu of bond.

Court date has been set for Nov. 23.

Police arrested Debra A. Kenney, 19, of Vernon and charged her with third degree burglary and second degree larceny and in connection with an alleged burglary of her father's house last month.

Police said the suspect allegedly broke into her father's residence at 158 Laddow Road on Oct. 19 and stole furniture.

Ms. Kenney surrendered to police headquarters last Thursday, and was later released on \$500 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 16.

Police served warrants last Thursday on two men charged with stealing a wallet at a Manchester Java store last June.

Charged with third degree larceny were Robert E. Reardon Jr., 22, of East Hartford, and James Godin, 23, of Windsor.

Police said the charges stem from an incident on June 12 at Two Legs Jean Store, in which a wallet was stolen.

Reardon was picked up last Thursday from Glastonbury police and Godin was served the warrant last Friday, police said. The suspects were released on \$200 non-surety bonds.

Reardon is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 16, and Godin on Nov. 23.

Leo Paul Levesque, 25, of South Windsor, was delivered an arrest warrant Friday charging him with two counts issuing a bad check.

Police said the suspect allegedly passed the bad checks at the Stop & Shop, 283 West Middle Turnpike, on June 10.

Levesque was released on \$100 non-surety bond. Court date has been set for Nov. 23.

Police served an arrest warrant on Lois Beebe, 2

# Saudi planes force Israeli jets to retreat

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia demonstrated its growing aerial might by intercepting and forcing back Israeli warplanes that had penetrated up to 100 miles inside Saudi airspace on the eve of a defense meeting today of Arab Gulf states.



Map shows the area where Israeli warplanes violated Saudi Arabian airspace Sunday and were forced to retreat by Saudi jets. Israel has refused comment on the incident.

## War games in Egypt

# U.S. armor arrives

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A West German ship today brought the armor U.S. troops need for two weeks of war games being staged with Egyptian forces to prepare for a possible Middle East conflict. Libya called them "terroristic" maneuvers.

# Israeli delegation on way to lobby against Saudi plan

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel sent a bipartisan parliamentary delegation to the United States today to explain its case against the Saudi peace plan and launched a new diplomatic campaign against the "dangerous situation" in southern Lebanon.

# CIA denies involvement with fugitive, ex-agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA "categorically denies" allegations that it was involved in illegal activities of two ex-agents accused of training Libyan terrorists.

incident in advance of today's summit of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, which is meeting to study plans for joint regional defense, Riyadh Radio said.

Summit sources said the Israeli violation highlighted the need for the six nations to study strategies for regional defense, without involvement by the superpowers.

The Saudis gave no further details. They did not say if shots were fired nor what kind of planes were involved.

## 6 arrested for trespassing at Electric Boat shipyard

GROTON (UPI) — Six people believed to be the advance guard of an antinuclear protest at this week's commissioning of the nation's first Trident submarine, have been arrested for trespassing at the Electric Boat shipyard.

# Japanese restaurant Rocky Aoki (left) and the Americans, Ron Clark (second left), Ben Abruzzo (right), and the four attempt to

# Balloonists start trip

NAGASHIMA, Japan (UPI) — A Japanese and three American adventurers aiming to make the first balloon crossing of the 6,000-mile-wide Pacific sailed east from Japan early today on a journey they hope will continue over America and the Atlantic to the Russian border.



Three crewmen in the control room simulate diving operations during precommissioning activities aboard the nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine Ohio, which will be commissioned Wednesday in Groton.

# Columbia countdown to restart

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown for a new attempt to send the space shuttle Columbia on its second orbital voyage was "go" for today, with the ground crew confident of an on-time blastoff Thursday.



Joseph and Beatrice Toohay walk their child, Lauren, 2½, to a press conference Monday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York.

# Girl needs liver transplant to live

# Brady visits White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was nearly killed by a shot meant for President Reagan. He survived six hours of emergency brain surgery and three subsequent operations.

# Catholic leaders ask cooperation in Poland talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Roman Catholic spokesmen called today for cooperation by the Solidarity union, Poland's communist government and the church to help the nation emerge from its economic problems.

Neither Reiff nor the newspaper's commentary referred specifically to Solidarity's detailed proposals to the government Monday calling for negotiations to begin Friday.

# Hussein in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein flew to Texas to undergo a routine medical checkup and visit a hospitalized relative this week.

# Event brings tears, laughter

# Brady visits White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was nearly killed by a shot meant for President Reagan. He survived six hours of emergency brain surgery and three subsequent operations.



First Lady Nancy Reagan hugs White House Press Secretary James Brady who was on hand Monday for the opening of the refurbished White House press center.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## The Afghan 'guerilla' in the jogging shoes

WASHINGTON—Deep in the craggy mountains of Afghanistan, the world's most rugged guerrillas are playing a deadly game of hide-and-seek with the Russian invaders. The fiercest guerrilla of them all is Mullah Jalaluddin.

I sent my roving reporter, Peter Grant, into Soviet-occupied Afghanistan to interview him. Grant disguised himself as an Afghan mountain man in a weathered turban, baggy pants, knee-length shirt and vest. But he refused to give up his made-in-America Adidas jogging shoes for stiff, uncomfortable native sandals—a decision that nearly blew his cover.

The enterprising Grant experienced the dangers and rigors of guerrilla fighting against the Russians with their superior fire power and helicopter gunships. He shared with the guerrillas the hardships of combat. He observed the siege of a Soviet outpost in the barren outcrops of the border regions.

The border crossing was a story in itself. It took a Kiplingesque trek to the Pakistan frontier with Grant garbed as a Mujahidi



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

gerrilla. A full beard completed his disguise.

He passed through six checkpoints without arousing suspicion, his Adidas shoes notwithstanding. At one stop, the guerrillas were detained for a day near a Pakistani military base. To reduce the risk of detection, Grant hid out in a grubby, sweltering fly-filled room, without a toilet or running water. It was the most elegant quarters he was to see for the next few days.

"My Afghan hosts occasionally brought me sweet tea and tasteless food," Grant wrote. "It was better than anything I got afterwards."

Peeking through a crack in the door, he watched the guerrillas load a truck with about 20 boxes of arms and ammunition. He snooped outside after dark and discovered a warehouse filled with about 300 boxes of munitions.

The guerrillas picked up two other Westerners, Richard and Christian Moya, a French medical team, who would be smuggled across the border. Because they had no beards to camouflage their pale faces, they covered their heads with chadris.

Explained Grant, "The Pakistan

problem: How to write this off on my expense account."

Meanwhile, my reporter, his Adidas still conspicuous beneath a guerrilla outfit, was in forbidden Afghanistan.

**EXECUTIVE MEMO:** The Department of Energy has fallen into the disturbing habit of commissioning the industries it is supposed to regulate to write its official studies. An internal memo prepared by the White House budget office, for example, warns that the DOE inspector general will soon release a report that "reveals that the electrical utility industry (provided) technical data and analysis that formed the basis of a critical chapter" in a study about the industry's plans for energy emergencies. "There are no assurances that industry bias is not present," the budget office memo concluded.

In the past, the FBI has routinely transferred its future managers from post to post as a means of broadening their experience. But each such transfer costs the bureau some \$12,000. The agents themselves have also begun com-

plainting because mortgage rates are so high that they cannot find buyers for their old homes or afford new ones. So the FBI is reducing management transfers. Last year, there were 320; this year, there will be about 100.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell got a pat on the back from President Reagan when he spoke up in a Cabinet meeting in support of budget director David Stockman's proposed 12 percent slash in funds for 1982. Soon thereafter, Bell was informed by Stockman that the Education Department would have to absorb a 27 percent cutback. The stunned education secretary dashed off a letter to the budget director. "I am convinced that you are not aware of the magnitude of the budget authority cuts required to meet the budget outlay targets" that had been set, wrote Bell. Stockman's edict, added the education secretary, had put him "in a position of considerable embarrassment."

Next episode: Grant touts the most wanted man on the Soviet enemies' list, the terrible Jalaluddin.

**DANBURY (UPI)**—The prosecution is satisfied it has identified the devil who made Arne Cheyenne Johnson do it.

It's the same devil evangelist Billy Sunday used to rattle on the sawdust trail for city slickers and hinterland rubes; the same devil members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union rallied against for years, and some say is still at large today.

It's Demon Rum.

Johnson, 19, who pruned trees for a living, is on trial for murdering the knife slaying last George Washington's birthday of Alan Bono, a 40-year-old manager of a boarding kennel in suburban Brookfield, who spent the previous 17 years as a trading company manager in Australia.

The prosecution has suggested Johnson killed Bono, his landlord, in a jealous rage after the two spent an afternoon drinking in the company of Johnson's live-in girl friend of five years, Debbie Glaziel, 27, who worked for Bono as a groom.

Defense attorney Martin Minnella tried to argue that his case rested on the fact that the demon in question left an adolescent boy and took over Johnson's body when Johnson challenged the demon "to take him on." He also said it was irrelevant as a legal matter.

Prosecution witness Susan K. Burroughs, 29, a bartender at the Mug N' Munch Cafe, told the predominantly female jury she served Bono and Johnson for 90 minutes hours before Johnson was found dying outside the kennel at 6:40 p.m. Feb. 16.

In that time the two drank between 13 and 15 glasses of red wine. She said she didn't know what they drank in the preceding hour and

a half they were in the neighborhood tavern because she didn't serve them then.

State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan is expected to rest his case this week. Among prosecution witnesses expected to testify will be one who is prepared to say that either Bono or Johnson stopped at a package store and bought a gallon of wine after they left the Mug N' Munch Cafe. The slaying followed, Minnella told reporters in a court corridor without elaborating last week that just because somebody dies, it doesn't mean a murder has occurred. He was asked later if he was suggesting the victim stabbed himself and he said, "It's possible."

Leo Hengstler, a key prosecution witness who responded to the scene as a medical volunteer, has testified Debbie Glaziel was standing with her father six feet away as Hengstler monitored Bono's vital signs. He quoted her screaming repeatedly, "Oh, Daddy, he didn't mean to do it! But you know how he gets when he's drinking."

### Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

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### An editorial

## Land of liberty, but not for all

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore..." reads part of a sonnet inscribed on a plaque attached to the Statue of Liberty.

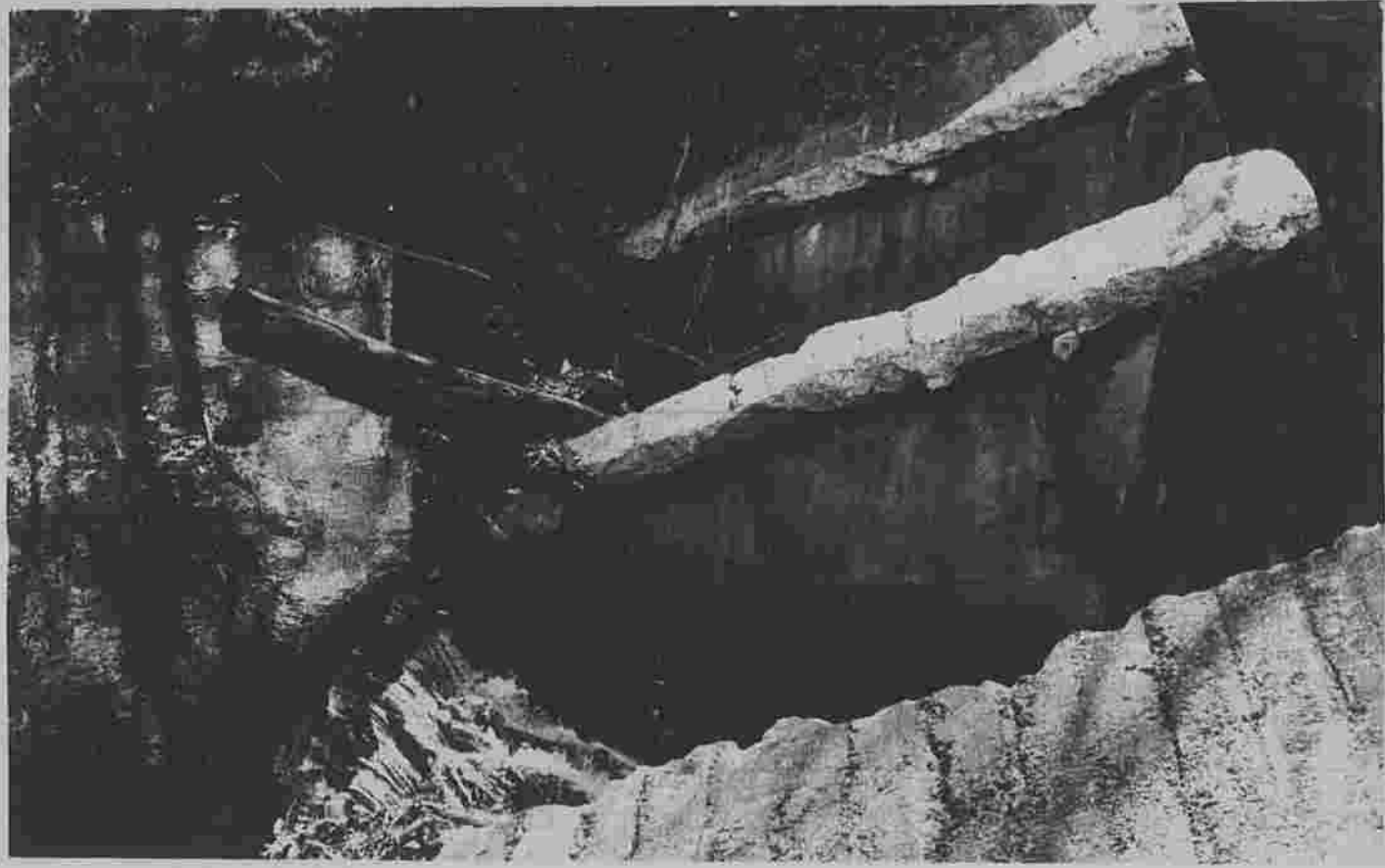
Maybe that inscription should be followed by a disclaimer, something like, "except when American economic or political problems take precedence."

For the fact remains that the United States is not at all willing to admit the "wretched refuse" of the world. Not when unemployment is as high as it is, not when the aliens compete for jobs and housing and social services with American citizens. Not when labor leaders and Florida politicians and a host of others are pressuring the government to keep down the number of immigrants.

And so our government expends much effort to prevent illegal aliens from entering. We probably don't have much choice, but the policy, besides contradicting the motto on the Statue of Liberty, causes us to do some disagreeable things.

The American government is trying especially hard these days to keep out Haitians. Refugees from what dismal country persist in making the hazardous crossing to the U.S. Some 44,000 refugees are believed to have made the journey in the last decade. Those who make it here are detained, sometimes for many months, until hearings are held to determine what conditions forced them to leave.

Under U.S. policy, refugees fleeing political repression are eligible for admittance. Those fleeing economic hardship are not.



BROKEN DAM AT HILLIARD'S POND. Herold photo by Pimo

## When strikes are wrong

By Warren Brookes  
Heritage Features

One day after nation's air controllers walked out, the government's chief labor mediator, the long-suffering and durable Ken Moffitt, called Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis with a modest suggestion.

"I asked him," he told a reporter later, "if the controllers were to come back on duty, would he be willing to appoint an independent blue ribbon commission to examine the working conditions they face and make their findings public."

"He told me that he would," Moffitt continued, "so I then called Robert Poli, head of PATCO, and asked him if he would consider such a proposal. His answer was a flat no."

This largely un-reported exchange, coupled with the whole PATCO strategy beginning last April and culminating with their final Aug. 1, 48-hour ultimatum to Lewis, makes it clear that President Reagan was correct in drawing the line, not on the issue of benefits or pay, but the whole right of federal employees to strike.

Having lost the legal battles in the courts and the propaganda battle in the public opinion polls, PATCO and its apologists in the media are now pressing the case against the "unfair" federal law that forbids strikes against the government.

Americans with a sense of fair play are naturally drawn to their arguments.

As one of our libertarian friends admonished, "The law forbids public employees to strike and the oath the controllers took amount to nothing more than sanctions for

## Auditor finds double-dipping

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Six psychiatrists received payments at the same time from two state mental health facilities in apparent violation of a state provision against double-dipping, a state auditor says.

Auditor Leo Donohue told Gov. William O'Neill in a letter Monday that the six psychiatrists were collecting state payments at the same time from both the Bridgeport Mental Health Center and Fairfield Hills Hospital.

Donohue said attendance records at Fairfield Hills showed services were rendered to both institutions at the same time 21 times during the 1980-1981 fiscal year.

The auditor said records showed one psychiatrist regularly worked at the Bridgeport Mental Health Center on days when the Fairfield Hills Hospital records showed he also worked at that institution.

"These records indicated that these individuals were compensated by two institutions of the Department of Mental Health for the same hours of work," Donohue said. He said the total amount involved was about \$3,000.

He said the institutions did not comply with a state law which took effect Oct. 1, 1980 and set procedures to preclude duplicate payment when services were rendered to more than one agency by a state employee.

Donohue said the commissioner of personnel was assured by officials of both the Bridgeport Mental Health Center and Fairfield Hills Hospital that such duplication of hours would be avoided.

## DCYS service continues

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Budget cuts in the Department of Children and Youth Services are snarling clerical work but not services, DCYS Commissioner Mark Marcus says.

Testifying before the Legislature's Human Services Committee, Marcus said Monday the 5 percent cutback ordered by Gov. William O'Neill totaled \$1.67 million of the agency's \$46 million budget. He said 126 positions representing 8.4 percent of the department's staff jobs remain vacant.

"I'm not satisfied we're not up to full staff, but it's not a life threatening situation," he said.

Marcus said the grants-in-aid for community DCYS services were not affected by the budget reductions. Most of the backlog, he said, is in paperwork and in gathering statistical data.

**Gas leak kills hunters.**

**SEBOS LAKE, Maine (UPI)**—Two hunters from Connecticut were found dead from a propane gas leak in their cabin at Sebos Lake Monday, the Piscataquis County sheriff's office said.

They were identified as John A. Behuniak, 61, and Vernon C. Small, 47, both of Seymour, Conn.

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SUN 11-5

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Alex Girelli, City Editor

Obituaries

Mrs. Tillie P. Chlupas
NEW LONDON
Mrs. Tillie (Finsky) Chlupas, 78, of New London, died Monday in New London.

Felix Zatkowski
Felix Zatkowski, 69, formerly of North School Street, died Sunday at an out-of-town hospital.

Prayer services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gerald F. Sullivan Sr., who passed away November 10, 1981.

We see your face, your smile sincere, Remember the memories we now hold dear.

Wedded by: Wife & Son, Elva and Gerry

Restaurant planned in yarn mill

The Planning and Zoning Commission accepted an application from an East Hartford real estate agent to establish a restaurant in a former Cheney Mills yarn mill on Pine Street.

The application was filed late Monday afternoon by Michael Williams of Michael Williams Real Estate Service at 157 Burnside St.

Williams could not be reached for comment but an employee at the office said Williams has no prior restaurant experience.

The proposed restaurant would occupy 4,000 square feet of the ground floor of the building which also houses the Glorious Emporium and the Artisan's Mill, said Carol Zebz, assistant town planner.

She said the building is divided into a two-story section and three-story section and the restaurant will occupy the first floor of the two-story side.

Ms. Zebz said, judging from the submitted site plan, the restaurant appeared to be full-service, with an area planned for a bar.

The seating capacity was not known, but Ms. Zebz said there were tables for four in sections of the plan.

Access to the restaurant would be from Hartford Road.

Because the restaurant is proposed for an historical zone it is required that the application be heard at a public hearing and granted a special exception by the commission.

The application is slated for the Dec. 7 commission meeting.

Ms. Zebz said the proposal will probably be studied by the Cheney National Historic District Commission for compliance with district regulations.

MVD closing

All Motor Vehicle Department offices, like all state agencies, will be closed Wednesday in observance of the Veteran's Day holiday.

Offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

League meets

The Marine Corps League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Marine Club.

Man charged in holdups

A Manchester man was arrested Monday and charged by State Police and South Windsor police with first-degree robbery after they said he and at least one accomplice, while wielding large kitchen knives, robbed the Cumberland Farms in Bolton Aug. 3, and then later the same night hit another one in South Windsor.



Herold photo by Thompson

3 school board members saluted at their last meeting

By Nancy Thompson
Herold Reporter

Three members of the Board of Education with a combined total of 23 years of service ended their terms on the board Monday.

Board chairman John C. Yavis Jr. and secretary Eleanor Gottman, who have served together for 10 years, voluntarily left the board.

They did not run for re-election. Board member Robert C. Heaviesides, who led his bid for a second term on the board, also attended his last board meeting Monday.

The three were saluted by their fellow board members with plaques and praise. They were also honored by the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School.

Manchester High School, who presented a short concert dedicated to the departing board members.

"We spend long hours and sometimes wonder what the payoff is. Tonight we saw some of the fruits," said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, referring to the singing group.

Mrs. Cottman commented, "Seeing those young people sing tonight, that's what it's all about." All three board members were presented with framed resolutions from the board, in honor of their service, as well as their names placed on the board table. In addition, chairman Yavis was given his gavel and Mrs. Cottman received a bouquet of yellow roses.

The two board officers received special praise from their colleagues and the public.

"Every step of the way, every decision, every recommendation they made for action was motivated by one thing, what they thought was best for the community," Kennedy said. "They represent the best this community has to give."

James Harvey, president of the Parent-Teacher Association executive council, said, "The Town of Manchester has been exceptionally blessed with their leadership. I know of very few institutions that have been led with the kind of skill and grace they displayed."

"I think both of you are a class act."

Multi-Circuits site plan OK'd

By Lisa Zowada
Herold Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved the interim site plan submitted by Multi-Circuits Inc. for 48 off-street parking spaces on the Harrison Street garage property.

But the company won't be able to begin construction until at least Monday, when Town Engineer Walter Senkow suggests changes to the company's proposed storm drainage system for the site.

A preliminary study by Senkow determined that the proposed drainage systems in both the interim and final Multi-Circuits plan would be able to handle a 10-year storm. But regulations require a system capable of handling a 25-year storm. The commission will ask Senkow to suggest modifications to both plans to bring them within the regulation.

Senkow must present his recommendations to the board by Monday, when the commission will hold its next meeting a week earlier than planned.

Approval of an interim plan came after the urging by Multi-Circuits spokesmen present at that meeting, who said they had to inform local paving companies of their plans soon before the asphalt plants closed down for the winter.

The commission moved their next meeting one week so that Multi-Circuits could hear Senkow's recommendations sooner and make the necessary modifications.

Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said he did not believe Multi-Circuits would have any problem making the modifications to the interim plan in order to meet the 25-year storm requirement.

Multi-Circuits signed an agreement with the town last week to buy the garage but the company will not take possession of it for about two years.

The town, however, agreed to allow the company to install 48 parking spaces for employees of the Harrison Street Multi-Circuits plant to reduce on-street parking in the area.

Once the 48 parking spaces become available, the town will post the east side of Harrison Street for no parking. The west side of the street between Pearl and Bissell streets will also be posted.

The commission also approved a request by the Brand-Res Co. to construct a 4-foot-high building on its site in the Manchester Industrial Park.

The addition to the firm's existing building will be by 20 feet and will house two ovens to be used for wire coating.

The commission also approved the special exception to HJM Realty company to permit outside storage and the construction of an eight foot high fence in front of the storage area at the Ward Manufacturing Co. at 186 Adams St.

Scrap metal will be stored behind the fence and must not be visible above the fence.

The commission also accepted the application from developer Jack Davis for a zone change of 63 acres off Lyall Street.

The application will be heard at a Dec. 7 public hearing during the commission meeting. A large turnout is expected for the discussion of the zone change for the area and the commission said the hearing will have to be held at a larger facility to accommodate the crowd.

Though there was no final word on the location.

The 18th-ranked Indians, 11-4-1, advance to Wednesday's first round where they'll oppose seventh-ranked 11-1-3 Danbury High in Danbury at 2:15. The loss drops Amity (11) to seed, out of post-season play at 12-4-1.

The Silk Towners didn't rely on their customary short pass game and second-year Indian Coach Bill McCarthy attributes it to tournament jitters. "We got into a kick and run game which they play and I think nervousness is a lot of the reason why we did it," he cited.

"When you're nervous you tend to get rid of the ball quick and this was the first tournament game for a lot of the kids," McCarthy added.

Two who overcame the jitters were senior Kent Stringfellow and junior Jay Hedlund, each accounting for a Manchester goal.

Hedlund at his striker slot set up Manchester's first score. He was right at the penalty area boundary towards the left and drew a defender towards him while doing this, he held a perfect pass to a breaking Stringfellow, who split the defense and from 12 yards out fired to the bottom left corner at 2:31 of the first half. It was Stringfellow's second goal of the season.

Hedlund, who saw a good bid off a fine Peter Jensen feed go astray at

Each side had 16 shots with Petersen and Amity keeper John Haseman each recording eight saves.

"This was good experience for us and I feel we'll play better Wednesday. This was a nice win for us," stated McCarthy, who saw his club run its winning streak to five.

SPORTS
Kittredge sate 'L' champion



STATE CHAMPION STEVE KITTREDGE

Catholic second best in 'L' x-country run

By Len Auster
Herold Sportswriter

Having the individual winner was a plus but overall team strength proved to be the difference as St. Bernard outpaced East Catholic to capture the boys' state Class L Cross Country Championship yesterday at Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington.

The Saints totaled 70 points in securing their first ever triumph at today's State Open Meet along with the top 20 individuals.

East Junior Steve Kittredge, coming from behind in the last mile, took individual honors with a time of 15:36.94 over the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) layout. New Milford's John McCafferty, who led most of the way, settled for runner-up honors at 15:41.

Eagle sophomore Ron Adams, fully recovered from a virus, was seventh with a time of 16:57 while junior John Rowe was 11th in 16:10.3. East had its first three

Soccer playdown
Nervous Indians blank Amity, 2-0

With goals in each half, a nervous Manchester High soccer team blanked Amity Regional, 2-0, in a State Soccer Tournament Class LL Division playdown tilt yesterday in Woodbridge.

The 18th-ranked Indians, 11-4-1, advance to Wednesday's first round where they'll oppose seventh-ranked 11-1-3 Danbury High in Danbury at 2:15. The loss drops Amity (11) to seed, out of post-season play at 12-4-1.

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Bucks winning
Knight talking

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks have fared well so far beyond contract holdout Marques Johnson — one of the NBA's top stars.

"The Bucks have a 3-1 record and up the NBA's first statistical report Monday, three players ranked among the league leaders in several categories — Brian Wright, Quinn Buckner and Sidney Moncrief, the guard turned forward who has been starting for Johnson.

Winters ranks 10th in scoring with a 22.3 mark and first in three-point percentage at 167 after hitting two of three long range shots.

By Len Auster
Herold Sportswriter

He was sitting third after the first mile. He took second in the second mile. And an expected East Catholic's Steve Kittredge took the lead down the stretch to win the boys' state Class L Cross Country Individual Championship yesterday at Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington.

St. Bernard exactly like we talked about. He sat back and relaxed the first two miles and then took it out the last mile," beamed East Coach Jack Hull, who saw his prediction of Kittredge emerging with Class L laurels fulfilled.

Despite Kittredge's heroics, East had to settle for second place in the team standings behind powerful St. Bernard. The Saints had a total of 70

points against East's 89 to take home the first place trophy.

But the day individually in Class L belonged to Kittredge. "I feel pretty good. I won't realize until tonight what I've done," articulated the 5-foot-7, 125-pound blonde-haired Eagle junior.

Kittredge, who took second place a year ago, duplicated the feat of another East runner, John Clifford, who captured the 1977 Class L crown. Hull draws a comparison between the two. "He's like Clifford in that Steve is down to earth and is more concerned with the team welfare than his own," Hull cited.

Tactically, Kittredge, known for a quick closing burst, ran as planned. "I started out a little behind the pack the first mile. I slowly wanted to pick it up. Just past the two mile

runners in before any other thirded outfit but St. Bernard had six runners before East's fourth man finished.

The Saints took third, ninth, 17th, 20th, 22nd and 24th with its seventh runner, 24th.

East's No. 4 man was junior Vinnie White in 27th placement in 18:30 with junior Jack Fitzgerald the fifth scorer at 41st Place with a 16:51 clocking. Juniors Steve Mattio and Mike Hebert were 4th and 51st respectively in the field of 115 runners with times of 16:59.4 and 17:00.

"I feel we ran a very, very strong team race and it was our best performance of the year," stated East Coach Jack Hull. "but St. Bernard is exceptionally strong from Nos. 1 thru 6. With five guys counting in the scoring that's extremely tough."

Hull was pleased with Adams' showing. "He had four days off and came back tremendously. I knew he had a lot of heart. There was no doubt in my mind he was going to finish the top 10. The last two to three weeks he was getting considerably stronger."

Kittredge, Adams and Howe gave East strength up front but "we just

was the day's best clocking. Schuz turned in a time of 16:23 with Mumley running up a 16:27.

"We have two going Friday and all but one coming back next year," cited Cheney Coach Al Skinner, who saw his Beavers log a 9-3 mark in the dual meet season. "It's the first time we have two kids go to the Open. It's a start. We're trying to work our way up. I have no complaint."

No complaint could be heard from Manchester Coach George Sutor, either. "I'll be happy with that," he elated, hearing his club had taken third place.

"We ran as well as we could today. I'm sure some of the boys felt they could have run better but we've

been struggling the last couple of weeks and I'm happy with them."

"I felt I ran okay but I feel I can do a lot better," voiced Manchester's Peter Murphy who took 24th place with a 16:49 clocking. Murphy has been bothered by shin splints two weeks and has gotten in only four days of training in that time.

Junior Gary Gates, who was forced out of the Eastern Sectionals was top Manchester finisher in 13th spot with a time of 16:14. Bridgeport Central's Mike Chasse took individual honors with a 15:40.2 clocking, the day's fourth best clocking, with Bacon Academy's Darrin Eisman second in 16:00.

Team scores were higher in LL than the past couple of years but the individual class was a lot better," Sutor cited. Some individuals from teams which didn't qualify teams displaced team individuals. "There were a lot of strong individuals from teams which didn't qualify," concurred Rockville Coach Jim Balcom.

Junior Luke Janesch was 86th for Cheney in 17:54, junior Nick Moran 86th, 17:56, sophomore Brendan Owens 108th, 18:26.6, sophomore Brian Kettleton 117th, 19:07 and freshman Matt Litvescu 126th (20:13).

The top two teams received trophies and top six individuals medals.

Ron Guidry free agent
Page 11

finish and knew I had to pick it (the pace) up," added Kittredge, who sprinted home ahead of McCafferty's 15:41 clocking. "Hull sees Kittredge as 'the odds-on favorite in the Open.' Kittredge took 12th a year ago. 'I don't think anyone has seen Steve run as fast as he can. I feel as the competition gets tougher, he'll run faster,'" stated Hull. Hyman, Schulte along with McCafferty, St. Bernard's Chris Abate, third in Class L, Class LL, champ Mike Chasse of Bridgeport Central and Hartford Public's Juan Vasquez, and other will be out to best Kittredge in the Open. "I'd like to try for the Open," Kittredge softly spoke. "I like the Open course but it is exciting in the last quarter mile as straight."

Catholic second best in 'L' x-country run

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Manchester Soccer Club 10 and as his right hamstring acted up. "I started to tighten at the two-mile mark," cited Schuz, who was running fourth at the time. "I felt like I was in a rope. I should have done well this race. I was hoping for the top five," he added. Avon's Jeff Hyman took the M race with a 15:20.1 clocking over the 5,000-meter (3.1 mile) layout. It

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Ron Adams 7th place

Tribe runners gain third in 'LL' Division

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Test for Eagles booters against Wilton tomorrow

There should be a stern test as to coming for East Catholic as it is the Eagles are No. 2 seed in the L field at 14:1 while Wilton, a member of the tough Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference (FCIAC) comes in at 10-5-1. Wilton advanced to meet East with a 4-1 playdown win over Forum of Danbury.

The East-Wilton winner advances to Friday's quarterfinals against the Hand-Hill Cross winner at a site and time to be announced.

Drop verdict

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Hill's status

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reserve catcher Marc Hill has rejected his option to become a free agent and signed with the Chicago White Sox for the 1982 season.

# Dorsett's big play sparks Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys make a habit — as displayed the two previous weeks against Miami and Philadelphia — of winning games late in the second half.

But, for a diversion, they won one Monday night at the start of the second half.

There were plenty of meaningful moments in Monday night's Dallas-Buffalo brawl, including a pass by Tony Dorsett that set the Cowboys on a scoring drive — but did not — from a praying position. But the biggest play of all came before quite a few of the chilled witnesses at Texas Stadium had found the way back to their seats following the halftime break.

With the Cowboys trailing, 14-7, Tony Dorsett grabbed a pass from Danny White at midfield on the opening play of the third quarter, bounced off Buffalo linebacker

Lucius Sanford and romped the rest of the way for what went for a 74-yard pass play that tied the game.

Like a balloon that has had an unfortunate meeting with a sharp instrument, Buffalo deflated. And like a horse that has caught a whiff of the barn, Dallas began to sprint.

The Cowboys went on to down the Bills, 27-14, win their 14th straight game at home, beat an AFC opponent for the sixth straight time and regain a share of the NFC East lead with Philadelphia at 8-2.

Buffalo, meanwhile, dropped to 6-4 and a game and a half back of the AFC East leading Miami.

"Things like that (Dorsett's play) happen when Lady Luck is not on your side," said Bills' nose guard Fred Smerlas. "You know it's going to be a tough day."

"Dallas has a heck of a club," said Buffalo coach Chuck Knox. "They played well. But whatever happened

out there was our fault."

Ferguson had rattled Dallas' young secondary for 224 yards in the first half, but the Bills' could manage only a seven-point advantage at intermission.

Then, after the White-to-Dorsett strike, events mushroomed in Dallas' favor.

"In the first half we had a lot of difficulty stopping them," said Cow-

boys coach Tom Landry in an obvious understatement. "It was really frustrating. But Dorsett's big play was a real catalyst for us. It was a big thing to draw even with them on the first play. From then on we played excellent football."

"If I had been Buffalo in the second half I would have been very confident. We hadn't stopped them. A play like that can shake you up. It can change the momentum. It really did in this game."

Dallas went on to score 20 points in the third quarter — White hit Tony Hill on a 37-yard pass after he had first handed off to Dorsett and then received a pitch back from the Cowboys' running back, Rafael Septien, who has missed only one field goal attempt all year, then hit on tries of 47 and 31 yards.

The flex-flicker pass to Hill and Septien's first field goal were set up by interceptions — one by corner-

back Everson Walls and another by linebacker D.D. Lewis. Walls leads the league with 10 interceptions and Dallas leads the league with 27, four of them coming against Ferguson.

Dallas had scored in the first half on a 12-yard throw from White to tight end Doug Cosbie and Buffalo had struck for two touchdowns — one on a 17-yard pass from Ferguson to Jerry Butler and another on a halfback pass of nine yards from Joe Cribbs to Curtis Brown.

But it was the score Buffalo did not get at the end of the first half that cost the Bills.

Buffalo had marched off by its own 13 to the Dallas 9 when Ferguson made a costly mistake. He went back to throw but slipped on the artificial surface. Before any Cowboy player could get to Ferguson, he touched him and thus record a quarter-back trap. Ferguson threw the ball with one knee on the ground. The

ball shot into the air, fair game for anyone who could get to it. That someone turned out to be Dallas' Michael Downs.

"I'd say that we were hurt by the interception in the second quarter," said Knox. "We were down there close looking at seven or at least three and they come up with an interception."

"He (Ferguson) is not down unless someone touches him and no one did," said Landry. "If he wants to throw the ball in that position he can."

"Somewhat lost in the evening was Dorsett's latest entry in the record books. He gained 117 yards against Buffalo to put his NFL leading total to 1,089. This marks the 11th year he has gained 1,000 yards — dating back to his junior year in high school. He is also the first pro player ever to surpass 1,000 yards in each of his first five seasons.

# Second thoughts Ferguson mad he threw ball

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Joe Ferguson said he should not have thrown the pass that Phil Villapiano said Tony Dorsett should never have scored the touchdown that he did.

But because both of those things happened, the Buffalo Bills found themselves talking about regrouping Monday night.

"There is no question in my mind that we have a championship caliber team," said Buffalo linebacker Mike Hunstion. "If we can meet the teams coming up, our best, we'll be in there at the end."

"One of the ways we can prove we are made of championship players is to come back from a game like this one and go on to win the rest."

Buffalo must come back from a 27-14 setback at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys, a loss suffered thanks in part to an interception thrown by Ferguson at the end of the first half and a touchdown pass produced by Dorsett on the first play of the second half.

Ferguson's interception was thrown from a kneeling position and kept the Bills from expanding on its 14-7 advantage.

"On that play they had double



Dallas running back Tony Dorsett runs past Buffalo's Bill Simpson for short gain in last night's NFL game in Irving. Dorsett gained 117 yards to run season total to 1,089 as Cowboys whipped Bills.

# Unbeaten Clemson now ranked No. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Clemson slipped past Southern California for the No. 2 spot in balloting by the UPI Board of College Football Editors Monday.

The highest rating in the schools' history: The Golden Eagles' tie game against Alabama.

Clemson, 9-0 after its 10-8 victory over North Carolina last Saturday, received enough points to edge Southern Cal for second spot. The Tigers had one first place vote and 101 accumulated 555 points — the same as last week — and had three first-place votes.

The undefeated Panthers, who extended their winning streak — longest in the nation among major colleges — to 15 games with a 47-0 rout of Rutgers, received 38 first-place votes and 526 points from the 42 coaches who comprise UPI's Board.

Georgia, the defending national champion, held firm at No. 4 with 267 points following a 26-21 victory over Florida last Saturday. Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Nebraska, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Southern Mississippi.

Texas, rated fifth last week, had to rally for a 14-14 tie with Houston and fell four places. Penn State, 7-1, moved up a spot from last week as did Alabama, which meets the Nit

# Defeats for Patriots six points per game

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have won only two games this season and lost eight, but their losses have included two overtime defeats and an average deficit of six points per game.

On Monday, the Patriots tried to mentally recover from their second overtime loss, the first several weeks ago to the Steelers in Pittsburgh. Uwe von Schamann kicked a 30-yard field goal to lift the Miami Dolphins to a 30-27 victory Sunday over New England, to give Coach Don Shula his 200th NFL triumph. Linebacker Bob Brudzinski set up the winning kick when

# Credentials good for Heisman Award Georgia coach says Walker best back in college ranks

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia coach Vince Dooley is admittedly prejudiced on the subject, but if he were solely up to him, his sophomore tailback Herschel Walker would be a shoo-in for this year's Heisman Trophy.

Walker, third in the Heisman balloting as a freshman, probably will wind up second this year to Southern Cal's Marcus Allen. But after the Georgia star scored all of his team's four touchdowns and rushed for 192 yards in the Bulldogs' come-from-behind, 26-21, victory over Florida Saturday, Dooley refuses to believe there is a better college back, including Allen, in college football this year.

"If Herschel's not a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, I don't know who is," said Dooley. "I think the whole nation saw that (in Saturday's nationally televised game). It took a superior man to stand up to what he took."

For Saturday's performance, Walker today was named UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week for the third time this season. He's been the runner-up on several other occasions. Tackle Charley Jenkins, a 242-pound senior who was named Monday as UPI's Southeast Defensive Player of the Week for his role in the unbeaten Southern's 7-6 victory over Mississippi State.

Jenkins, a 242-pound senior who made 13 tackles — 12 of them unassisted — anchors the Southern Mississippi defense which is ranked

first nationally in scoring and pass defense and third overall. That defense, which calls itself "The Nasty Bunch," hasn't allowed a touchdown in 13 quarters and has given up an average of only six points a game.

Although 467 yards and six touchdowns behind Allen, a senior who set an NCAA single-season rushing record of 1,968 yards while scoring 21 touchdowns in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, carried the ball 47 times Saturday — scoring on a 4-yard dash around left end and a 1-yard leap over the middle, and he also caught four passes for 55 yards — using his speed and power to score on a 24 and 16 yard pass plays. It was the second week in a row that Walker scored four touchdowns, tying a Georgia record.

In fourth-ranked Georgia's final, 17-play, 85-yard scoring drive, Walker carried the ball 11 times for 65 yards.

"He's amazing," said Florida defensive tackle David Galloway. "We hit him with everything we had and he kept coming back. I kept thinking we'd wear him down, but in

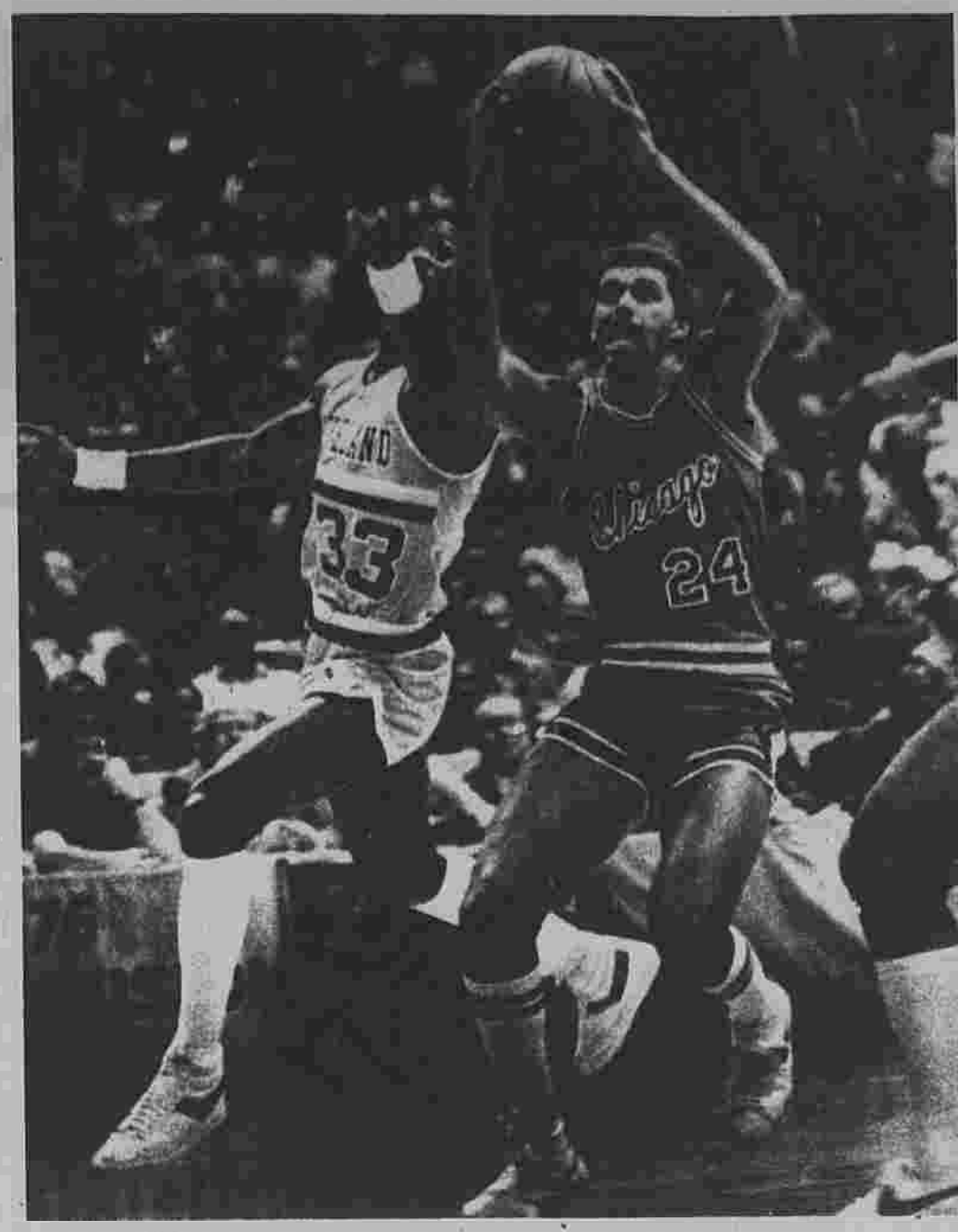
the end, he wore us down. I think you could call him great and a lot of other things." Herschel Walker is a great back and Saturday was the greatest we've seen him play this year," said Florida coach Charley Pell. "He was definitely the difference in the game. He just kept coming at us. He took some terrific hits and I thought he might slow down some in the fourth quarter, but he didn't." Walker, who earlier was bothered by a badly bruised hand, has been plagued by a nagging cold the past month but Saturday was the sixth time he gained more than 160 yards in a game.

"It's hard for me to do anything because people expect so much," says Walker, who is 187 yards ahead of last year's pace when he gained 1,816 yards to set the NCAA freshman rushing record. "But I think I'm playing real well compared to last year."

# 'Saturday was the greatest' Florida coach

Trojans' first nine games, Walker is enroute to a bumper crop of touchdowns. With 1,501 yards and 15 touchdowns, Walker, with two games to go, is only 185 yards shy of the SEC single-season rushing record he missed by 70 yards as an All-America freshman and needs three more touchdowns to tie the SEC season record in that department.

His career total of 3,117 yards and 30 touchdowns after only 20 games apparently will enable him to become the SEC career record holder for both of those about



Wayne Maxner of Detroit celebrates with teammates after scoring a goal in the first period to give the Red Wings a 1-0 lead over the Quebec Nordiques in last night's NHL game in Quebec.

# Manchester for years 'track town'

Long regarded as a "track town", Manchester has been turning out outstanding track and cross country runners for better than a half century.

The man who lit the fuse that started the track evolution was Charles "Pete" Wigren shortly after he arrived on the Manchester scene as a coach at Manchester High.

The first "big name" runner was Joe McCluskey who went on to fame as a standout miler and two-miler at Fordham University and later as a steeplechase event star with the New York Athletic Club and with the United States Olympic squads in the 1932 and 1936 Summer Olympic Games.

Before fading from the scene, McCluskey annexed an unprecedented 25 national running championships and was named 13 times to the All-American track squad and later to the Track Hall of Fame.

Without question, the first "big name" was the most successful.

Wigren and his track and cross country teams were most successful over a three decade span.

Following McCluskey among athletes who attained national recognition were Lockhardt Rogers, Charlie Robbins, Pete Close and Bob Vinton.

Besides the aforementioned, the list of outstanding runners would have to include Bill Murch at 65 an entry in this year's Five Miler Road Race on Thanksgiving morning, and the Leary brothers, George and Fran. The latter pair after high school starred at Fordham University.

Robbins, still active in road racing, including the Five Miler here Thanksgiving



Earl Yost, Sports Editor, is credited with the national track and cross country scene, including the 11-mile distance crowns, including the national marathon.

Close and Vinton, teammates as high school stars here, went on to national recognition at St. John's University and Georgetown University respectively and the former was also an Olympian. Rogers' forte was in the long jump.

One transplanted St. John's Olympian competition was javelin thrower Bill Burton. The only non-runner to list Manchester as his home town in national and international competition was Steve Gates.

While not attaining national attention, Steve Gates came out of Manchester High as one of the East's best cross country runners and wearing the Red and White colors after Wigren's reign as coach were among other standouts, Tom Bailey, Ed Lemieux, Glen Flossdorf and the DeValve brothers, Tim and Dave.

When East Catholic High came into the picture, it too, produced some top runners like Greg Marino, the Clifford brothers, John and Bob and currently, Steve Kitzredy.

While Wigren started a number of

# Guidry rejects Yank offer, enters free agent draft

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Rejecting a last-minute offer from the New York Yankees, fireball pitcher Ron Guidry has decided to look for greener pastures — in the form of \$1.5 million a year — in the free agent draft because "loyalty is a two-way street."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner made his final offer Monday before the start of Friday's free agent draft, but Guidry's agent, John Schneider, called the proposal inadequate.

"He laid out an offer. It's a good proposal but it didn't reach the level Ron and I set to induce us to avoid going to the free agent draft Friday," Schneider said from his Lafayette office.

"The Yankees may reevaluate their proposal in light of what other teams are offering, out of courtesy we'll keep in touch."

A number of teams have talked dollars with Guidry and at least six are interested in signing the small but powerful southpaw, one of the Yankees' most effective pitchers the past four years, Schneider said.

Guidry, winner of the Cy Young Award with his 28-5 season in 1979, is asking for \$1.5 million a year in his new contract.

Schneider said the Yankees' failure to sign Guidry before the

free agent draft has "negated the loyalty" the pitcher has always felt for the World Series runner-up.

"It's a wide open ball game now," he said. "Every ball club has an equal shot at signing Ron Guidry. When he gets out there in that free agent draft, the fact that the Yankees have let it go to this point has negated the loyalty."

"Loyalty is a two-way street; it must go both ways."

Guidry's expressed preference for finishing his career in New York should not be perceived as a weak point at the bargaining table, Schneider said. "Ron has repeatedly said that he wants to play with the Yankees," he said. "I think George has interpreted this to mean 'I don't want to pay him this now, I'll let him go on the market, when he finds one who wants to pay him that, he'll come back to me.' That's a misconception."

Hayas waived

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Monday waived backup center Steve Hayes to trim their roster to the NBA limit of 12 players.

Hayes, 6-foot-11, out of Idaho State, was signed to free agent with Chicago earlier this year.

John DeMastro starred defensively for the young Eagles.

Darren DeMartino, Jim Coleman and Jim DePersia led the offense to the tying touchdown, Off Perrone, Rob. Hayward, Joel Sullivan and

# Wilkerson's drives spark Cavalier win

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Wilkerson found out early in the game he could drive to the basket — and when it counted that's exactly what he did.

Wilkerson scored the final six points for Cleveland, including a driving layup with four seconds left, to spark the Cavaliers to a 102-101 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls before an opening-night crowd of 10,544 Monday night.

After a pair of free throws by Ricky Sobers put the Bulls on top 101-100 with 18 seconds left, Wilkerson took the ball out of bounds at midcourt. The 6-foot-7 guard tossed it in to Kenny Carr, who found himself in trouble. Wilkerson got the ball back and drove to the basket, hitting the game-winner and his 18th point of the night.

"I saw Kenny Carr was too far out on the floor so I went and got the ball from him," said Wilkerson. "I knew what I was going to do and I drove all the way."

"Early in the first half I drove in for a stiff shot and got called for a foul, but I knew then I could drive for the hoop. I'm just happy we won

and I feel we are gaining more respect with each game." "Wilkerson is a good player," said Chicago coach Jerry Sloan. "He gets rebounds and helps people. Heck, he got five steals on us tonight. He does a lot of intangible things that people don't read about."

Sloan said turnovers cost his team the game.

"We have lost two close games now because we turned the ball over late in the game when we have possession," he said.

The Bulls, who trailed from 4-44 in the first period until late in the fourth stanza, gave up the ball 20 times and the Cavs converted the Chicago miscues into 18 points.

The Cavs, who have now won two straight and three of five on the season, won the battle of the boards, with Kenny Carr grabbing 14 rebounds and James Edwards pulling down 10.

"I knew I could rebound," said Carr. "We played a good game tonight, but not as well as we did against Houston last Saturday."

The first two games we gave up a lot of layups but we made a radical change in our defense. We're now

getting the rebounds off those missed layup shots," added Carr, who tossed in 19 points.

After James Wilkes hit a pair of free throws to pull the Bulls to within one point, 94-93, with 4:14 remaining, Carr hit two charity tosses and Wilkerson earned two free throws before the Bulls reeled off six unanswered points to grab a 99-98 advantage.

"The Cavs played a lot better than they did last year," said Chicago guard Reggie Theus, who tossed in 20 points.

"They kept the Bulls in the game with his jumpers and driving layups, he didn't take a shot in the final period."

"I just try to stay in the concept of the team. If the shots come I take them, but I'm not going to force any shots," said Theus. "We just played a little too timid when Wilkerson drove for the hoop. We should have been going after him. If we foul him, he may miss one."

Wilkes, who was called for a technical foul in the third period, also chipped in with 20 points for the Bulls.

# Each score first period goal Statsny brother act too much for Detroit

QUEBEC (UPI) — Detroit coach Wayne Maxner found the Statsny brothers' act to be worth more than the Quebec Nordiques pay them.

Peter, Anton and Marian each scored a goal in the first period to give the Red Wings Monday night. The win was salvaged for the wound inflicted by Boston Bruins in their 1-0 victory over Quebec Saturday. "I don't know what the Statsny's are making, but, whatever, Quebec should be giving them double," said Maxner. "They are fantastic players who can control the puck very well."

Detroit jumped to an early lead

youngest of the three, Anton, who picked up the most points, with three assists on top of his single goal.

The 23-year-old left wing and the Nordiques was accused by giving their all in Saturday's defeat. "It is impossible to play well every game," said Anton, back after suffering two weeks with the flu. "I think tonight was my best game this year. My timing is still off a little bit, but give me another game or two and I will be in top shape."

On Monday night, Bergeron liked the rediscovers determination of his squad.

"I am pleased with the effort of my team," he said. "If they continue like this on our road trip, we should come out with a good record."

Other goals for the Nordiques came in the second period from left wing Marc Tardif at 13:01 and Michel Goulet — who Quebec was short-handed — at 16:00, building the Nordiques' lead to 3-1.

Wall McKechnie scored at 7:30 and Mark Kirton tallied at 18:36 of the final period for Detroit, but Nordique Daniel Bouchard kept hold of the game.

Both areas were the scene of competition for Manchester at Manchester High Memorial Field complex, the track being named in honor of "Pete" Wigren.

Before the school was built, Manchester boasted two tracks, the West Side Oval and Robertson Park. Both had cinder surfaces.

Both areas were the scene of competition on all levels. Robertson Park, during McCluskey's stint as director of the Community Y following World War II, was the scene of a half dozen major meets that attracted many of the best track and field runners in the United States.

The New England Relays, the idea of Christie McCormick and carried out by Pat Mistretta and Manchester Community College, has been an annual feature for the past six years at Wigren Track in June.

A better town could not have been picked out for this two-way summer attraction of "more than 50 events."

Manchester is still a big league "track town."

"They are fantastic players!" Wayne Maxner

when defenseman Willie Huber sunk a 30-foot slapshot, but Red Wings made the mistake of taking two consecutive penalties, which the Nordiques used to their advantage.

Peter Statsny tied the score with his 12th of the year when he nounced on Anton's rebound at 11:30. Marian then rounded out the brothers' scoring with a powerful 20-foot shot at 12:45 that winded the Red Wings. "Taking penalties against the Nordiques is dangerous," said Maxner. "Their two powerplay goals killed us."

Although Peter and Marian each also had an assist, it was the

youngest of the three, Anton, who picked up the most points, with three assists on top of his single goal.

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Walers' McDougal out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Right wing Mike McDougal of the Hartford Whalers, who suffered an injury to his right hand in Hartford's 2-2 tie with Buffalo Sunday night, will be sidelined indefinitely, the Whalers said Monday.

McDougal, 23, who was playing in his third game with the Whalers, suffered damaged ligaments and bone chips in the club said McDougal, a native of Port Huron, Mich., was acquired from the New York Rangers Oct. 5 in the NHL waiver draft.

He was assigned to the Whalers' Binghamton, N.Y., affiliate of the American Hockey League and called up a week ago to fill gaps left by injuries to Mike Fidler and Warren Miller.

In his three games, McDougal had no points or penalties.

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# Scoreboard

## Football

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	0	190	138
Baltimore	6	4	207	193
Buffalo	6	4	207	193
Cleveland	6	4	207	193
Dallas	6	4	207	193
Denver	6	4	207	193
Indianapolis	6	4	207	193
Los Angeles	6	4	207	193
Minnesota	6	4	207	193
New England	6	4	207	193
New York	6	4	207	193
Pittsburgh	6	4	207	193
San Diego	6	4	207	193
Seattle	6	4	207	193

### Central

Chicago	7	3	208	182
Green Bay	7	3	208	182
Indianapolis	7	3	208	182
Los Angeles	7	3	208	182
Minnesota	7	3	208	182
San Francisco	7	3	208	182
Seattle	7	3	208	182

### West

Denver	7	3	208	182
San Diego	7	3	208	182
Seattle	7	3	208	182
San Francisco	7	3	208	182
Washington	7	3	208	182

### National Conference

Atlanta	7	3	208	182
Baltimore	7	3	208	182
Buffalo	7	3	208	182
Cleveland	7	3	208	182
Dallas	7	3	208	182
Denver	7	3	208	182
Indianapolis	7	3	208	182
Los Angeles	7	3	208	182
Minnesota	7	3	208	182
New England	7	3	208	182
New York	7	3	208	182
Pittsburgh	7	3	208	182
San Diego	7	3	208	182
Seattle	7	3	208	182

### East Conference

Atlanta	7	3	208	182
Baltimore	7	3	208	182
Buffalo	7	3	208	182
Cleveland	7	3	208	182
Dallas	7	3	208	182
Denver	7	3	208	182
Indianapolis	7	3	208	182
Los Angeles	7	3	208	182
Minnesota	7	3	208	182
New England	7	3	208	182
New York	7	3	208	182
Pittsburgh	7	3	208	182
San Diego	7	3	208	182
Seattle	7	3	208	182

### International

Atlanta	7	3	208	182
Baltimore	7	3	208	182
Buffalo	7	3	208	182
Cleveland	7	3	208	182
Dallas	7	3	208	182
Denver	7	3	208	182
Indianapolis	7	3	208	182
Los Angeles	7	3	208	182
Minnesota	7	3	208	182
New England	7	3	208	182
New York	7	3	208	182
Pittsburgh	7	3	208	182
San Diego	7	3	208	182
Seattle	7	3	208	182

### Individual Statistics

Buffalo	27	91-74
Baltimore	27	91-74
Buffalo	27	91-74
Baltimore	27	91-74
Buffalo	27	91-74
Baltimore	27	91-74
Buffalo	27	91-74
Baltimore	27	91-74
Buffalo	27	91-74
Baltimore	27	91-74

### Team Statistics

Buffalo	147	117
Baltimore	147	117
Buffalo	147	117
Baltimore	147	117
Buffalo	147	117
Baltimore	147	117
Buffalo	147	117
Baltimore	147	117
Buffalo	147	117

## Free spirit plays catch

If rookie Ken Margerum is a flake, then he's a chip off a classic mold. Some NFL teams may have been misled by the label hung on the smallest, California-bred wide receiver who earned All-America honors at Stanford.

But the Chicago Bears found it too tantalizing to ignore when Margerum was still available on the third round of the 1981 draft. So they took a chance.

This season Margerum has provided some of the low highlights for the Bears, who have run into tough going in the NFC Central Division.

"I don't know where, or why, I picked up the tag of being a flake," says the 5-foot, 10, 177-pound Margerum. "But it isn't me."

"I definitely like trying new things, but the term for someone like myself, I believe, is free spirit."

"A free spirit is someone who enjoys life on the field and off. He enjoys doing things, meeting people and being carefree."

"A flake is someone who causes problems and is late for practice. I've never been that."

Margerum was preceded in the NFL by some pretty fair receivers out of Stanford, including Tony Hill of Dallas and James Lofton of Green Bay. And former San Francisco star Gene Washington.

At Stanford, known for its wide-open pro-style offense, Margerum rewrote the team's pass catching records. He surpassed Hill, Lofton and Washington, respectively, in receptions (146), yards (2,517) and touchdowns (32).

Margerum, who earned All-America honors for three straight years, graduated as a communications major with a 3.0 grade point average.

He also found time to earn two credits at Stanford by teaching an unusual "class" wind surfing.

The Margerum training method for football is also a bit unusual.

"I play volleyball in the sand to help my jumping ability (a 58-inch vertical jump) and Frisbee to improve hand-to-eye coordination," says Margerum. "And he has a special way

## PRO QUOTES

of looking at his NFL job: "I treat receiving as play-catch with the quarterback. I try to play with reckless abandon. When the ball is in the air, I just react. I care whether I get hit, where I get hit or how hard I get hit. I just want to catch the ball."

Says Margerum: "The key for a wide receiver is the tunnel vision to the ball. I have the concentration and tunnel vision but have to work a bit on my discipline."

Now that doesn't sound flaky, does it?

**PRO QUOTES —** Bucko Kilroy, general manager of the New England Patriots on his definition of a supreme optimist: "A coach who thinks the player are with him whether he wins or loses."

Denver coach Dan Reeves on the shotgun offense: "It presents the defense with a situation where you have five receivers who can get down field for the first down. If you keep two backs in the backfield, you are limited to where you can go. That's the biggest advantage. Plus it gives the quarterback a little more time back there."

**BACK TROUBLE —** Charlie Jones, San Diego wide receiver, says it's easy to see why it takes NFL cornerbacks so long to develop into solid pass defenders. He says it's really tough for a pro rookie fresh out of college.

"Hardly any of them are ready when they get up here," says Jones. "That's because so many schools are running wildcat, and things like that."

"They don't get to see many sophisticated pass offenses, and when they get up here, they're overwhelmed."

**HARD WORKER?** Does head coach Don Shula concentrate on his job? Ask his wife.

"I'm fairly confident," says Dorothy Shula, "that if I died tomorrow, Don would find a way to preserve me until the season was over and he had time for a nice funeral."

(11/10) National Football League (UPI and Associated Press)

## Basketball

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

W	L	T	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
New York	3	2	200	180
Washington	3	2	200	180
Chicago	3	2	200	180
New Jersey	3	2	200	180

### Central Division

Milwaukee	4	1	200	180
Detroit	4	1	200	180
Atlanta	4	1	200	180
Indiana	4	1	200	180

### Western Conference

San Antonio	4	1	200	180
Dallas	4	1	200	180
Kansas City	4	1	200	180
Houston	4	1	200	180
Dallas	4	1	200	180

### Pacific Division

Portland	4	1	200	180
Phoenix	4	1	200	180
Golden State	4	1	200	180
Los Angeles	4	1	200	180
San Diego	4	1	200	180
Seattle	4	1	200	180

### Monday's Results

Cleveland	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90

### Friday's Results

New Jersey	7	2	100	90
Cleveland	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90
New Jersey	7	2	100	90

## Sports Slate

### Tuesday

**GIRLS SWIMMING —** Somers at East Catholic (girls), 2:15.

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL —** Waterbury at East Catholic, 7 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY —** Manchester at Glastonbury, 2:15.

**TOTTER 214, Ray Cuttice 203, Neil Lawrence 214-54, Mike Mastillon 234-58, Bill Foster 200-57, Dave Mazzoli 215, John Jenkins 211, Ralph Dakett 205-57, Skip Kelly 200, John Kozicki 248-56, John Myers 236-200, Roland Smith 561, Dave Mazzoli 586.**

**HOLIDAYS —** Theresa Derraine 135, Sarah Lupacchino 131.

**BLOSSOMS —** Carol Shea 197-55, Mary Bradshaw 220-183-547, Janet Hattan 181-469, Janet Meyer 174-464, Donna Schmitt 460, Marilyn Meyers 180-470, Barbara Sherwood 461, Barbara Sullivan 458, Jennie Ginet 453.

**Y. Tony Marinelli Sr. 209-453, Jim Bell 197-141-143-441, Andy Lamoreaux 147-163-165, Bob Claughey 165-410, Pete Aceto 147-406, Jim Martin 141-45-403, Terry Schilling 151-402, Ed Burbank 154-388, Joe Twaronite 143-393, Harold Fracchia, 149-390, Craig Coleman 139-388, Mark Abarbanel 146-385, Mike Piro 139-385, Ken Arvey 381, Charlie Whelan 380, Bob Frost 377, Bill McKinney 141-373, John Rieder 366, Ed Bucjuchac 365, Vic Marinelli Sr. 361, George Martindell 360, Larry Bates 352, Frank Calvo 137.**

### Wednesday

**FOOTBALL —** East Catholic at St. Paul (Murray Field), 7 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY —** East Catholic girls at State Open, 2:45.

**Manchester/East Catholic at State Open (Edgewood), 3:25.**

**FOOTBALL —** Penney at Manchester, 1:30.

**GIRLS SWIMMING —** Manchester at Class LL Meet (Foran), 3 p.m.

**East Catholic at Class L Meet (Kennedy), 5 p.m.**

### Friday

**FOOTBALL —** East Catholic at St. Paul (Murray Field), 7 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY —** East Catholic girls at State Open, 2:45.

**Manchester/East Catholic at State Open (Edgewood), 3:25.**

**FOOTBALL —** Penney at Manchester, 1:30.

**GIRLS SWIMMING —** Manchester at Class LL Meet (Foran), 3 p.m.

**East Catholic at Class L Meet (Kennedy), 5 p.m.**

### Action planned

**TRENTON (UPI) —** Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has announced the formation of a committee to keep the headquarters of the U.S. Golf Association in New Jersey. New Jersey is involved in an intense competition with other states, particularly those in the South, to be the home of Golf House, the association headquarters now located in Fort Hills.

Golf House moved to Far Hills from New York City in 1972.

### Transactions

**Monday's Sports Transactions by United Press International**

**Philadelphia —** Signed Bobby Wise to a 3-year contract.

**Baltimore —** Signed Steve Hayes to a 3-year contract.

**Chicago —** Signed Steve Hayes to a 3-year contract.

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## Hockey

### NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	PF	PA
NY Islanders	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
NY Rangers	4	1	200	180
Washington	4	1	200	180

### Adams Division

Boston	4	1	200	180
Montreal	4	1	200	180
Buffalo	4	1	200	180
Quebec	4	1	200	180

### Pacific Division

San Jose	4	1	200	180
Los Angeles	4	1	200	180
Edmonton	4	1	200	180
Calgary	4	1	200	180

### Central Division

St. Louis	4	1	200	180
Chicago	4	1	200	180
Winnipeg	4	1	200	180
Minnesota	4	1	200	180

### Monday's Results

Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
NY Islanders	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180

### Friday's Results

New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
Philadelphia	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180
New York Islanders	4	1	200	180

## Girls place

Students from Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics placed in several events in a Connecticut Gymnastics Assn. Class II Compulsory Meet in Stamford

# Theater Comedy about tragedy

By Frederick M. Winslip  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — The slow-starting Broadway season finally became airborne with the arrival of "Crimes of the Heart," the 1981 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, at the John Golden Theater.

This is a comedy about tragedy that is stalking a simple-minded middle class family in Hazelhurst, Miss., more specifically three sisters played with chilling virtuosity by Elizabeth Mackay, Mary Beth Hurt and Mia Dillon. The play, which opened Nov. 4, was awarded a Pulitzer when it was given its New York premiere at the Manhattan Theater Club last year after an original production at the Actors Theater in Louisville, Ky.

This is not The Great American Drama, but it is a well-crafted, funny-as-a-crutch slice of American life in the same genre as the Broadway hit, "Fifth of July." It is remarkable that it is its Mississippi-born playwright Beth Henley's first effort, so sure he touch in inventing situations and characters of compelling interest.

The McGrath sisters gather in the marvelously cluttered Victorian kitchen of their foster father, Old Granddaddy, to plan how to keep the most immature of the trio, Babe (Miss Dillon), from going to jail for shooting and wounding her masochistic "politician husband" because I couldn't stand his grace.

The oldest, Lenny McGrath (Miss Mackay), is facing a lonely spinsterhood after ending the only successful relationship she ever had with a man. The middle sister, Meg (Miss Hurt), has just returned from a failed career as a singer and a nervous breakdown in Hollywood. Babe's defense against a charge of attempted murder is complicated by an affair she had with a black teenager.

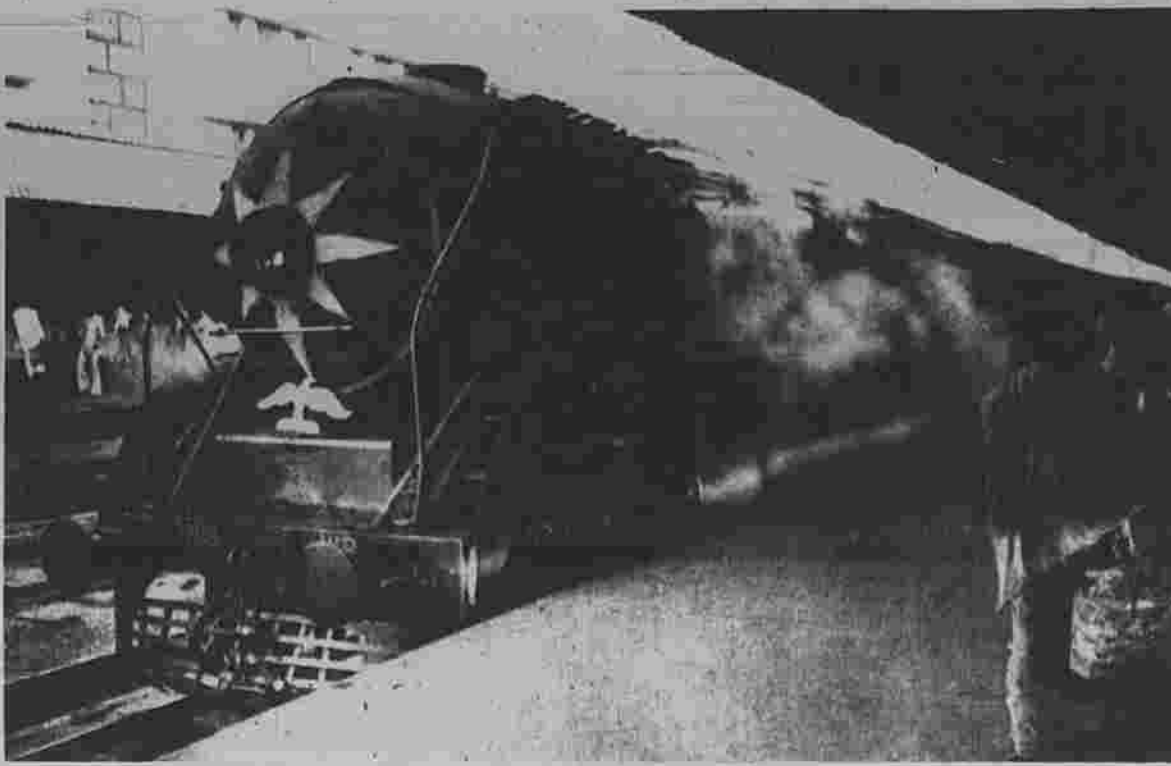
One of Miss Henley's talents is the ability to tease her audience with passing allusions to preceding events that are not explained until much later like revelations missing pieces in the jigsaw puzzle. For instance, why did the McGrath sisters' mother bang herself with her car? We don't get the answer until Babe puts her own head in the kitchen oven in a second botched attempt at suicide.

If this sounds like heavy material for a comedy, be warned that this is the sort of play where the funniest moments derive from a near-fatal stroke suffered by Old Granddaddy, who has done more than anybody to ruin his granddaughters' lives. Zany laughter and Niagara of tears are the common currency of "Crimes of the Heart."

Secondary roles are richly sketched by Sharon Oldrick, as the sisters' maddeningly irritating cousin, Raymond Baker as one of Meg's old flames, and Peter MacNicol, who is bound to get one of the drama awards for sporting an act in his brilliant portrayal of an earnest but callike young attorney John Lee Beatty's set and Patricia McGowan's costumes are just right and Dennis Patrick's lighting is directional.

Melvin Bernhard's direction is inspired in its multitude of details that make this play a living experience. If "Crimes of the Heart" has a flaw, it is its length—three acts that stretch out to almost three hours. But Miss Henley has plenty of time to learn how to edit herself.

The good news is that another of her plays, "The Wake of James Foster," has been optioned for a Broadway production, possibly next season.



The Taj Express steams out of the railway station at Agra, site of the fabled Taj Mahal, on its daily 120-mile return trip to India's capital city of New Delhi.

## A unique trip Riding the Taj Express

AGRA, India (UPI)— The Taj Express, which makes daily runs between New Delhi and Agra—site of the fabled Taj Mahal—is not your run-of-the-mill Indian train. It is fast, on time and never has been involved in an accident.

Each morning at 7:10 the steam-powered locomotive of the Taj Express, trailed by nine black and white coaches, leaves New Delhi station for Agra. It begins its return trip to the capital at 6:55 p.m. sharp.

The 120-mile journey is primarily for tourists who want to visit the Taj Mahal, a white marble edifice built by the 17th Century Moghul emperor Shah Jehan as a monument of love to his wife.

"This is the fastest steam locomotive in India," declares engineer K.K. Mathur, a veteran of 31 years with the state-run Indian Railways. "Our top speed is 105 kphs (65 miles per hour)."

The Taj Express has never had an accident," Mathur said proudly, an anomaly among Indian trains, which are in most cases notoriously late and seriously accident prone. So far this year more than 400 people have been killed in train wrecks.

But the Taj Express is a glorious exception.

## Yankee Traveler Workshops suggested

By Eve F. Wahresager  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — For the second weekend in November, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests a series of children's handicraft workshops in Connecticut, two art exhibits in Boston and a hunter's ball in Maine.

Come celebrate Pinnocchio's birthday Nov. 14-15 at the Connecticut Children's Museum, 567 State St., New Haven. Puppet making workshops are scheduled at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Other exhibits include a health center, living center, government complex and shopping center. Kids can play with Victorian artifacts, like old cash registers and a wood and wicker wheelchair, too.

Future workshops honor Beethoven Nov. 21-22 and Johnny Appleseed Nov. 27-29. Make your own musical instruments and grumpy apples.

The museum is open Wednesdays and weekends from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an admission charge of \$1.50. Telephone: (203) 277-8062.

A photographic history of women's lives—"Generations of Women: Private Lives"—is showing at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston through Dec. 6.

The material gathered from scrapbooks and attics, documents ordinary moments in the lives of women of various ages and ethnic groups. More than 40 sepia and black and white prints show what life was like for women during the last century.

The library is located at the Columbia Point campus of the University of Massachusetts. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Admission: 75 cents. Telephone: (617) 929-4524.

At the main gallery in Boston's City Hall, the work of over 150 professional painters, sculptors, woodworkers, photographers, fiber, mixed media and performance artists is on display.

All the artists work in the Fort Point Channel area in renovated industrial spaces near South Station.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show runs through Nov. 27, and it's free. For more information, call: (617) 482-5236.

Rangeley, Maine, boasts some of the most beautiful scenery in the East. Over 40 lakes and ponds dot the landscape, and towering mountains rise beside them—making it a popular hunting and recreation area.

The Rangeley Sportsman and Game Association is sponsoring a Hunter's Ball on Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Old Mill. Dance to the country western and jazz tunes of the "Redneck" band.

Several prizes—like a gun and rod, and a Maine-made woman's wool suit—will be raffled off during the evening. Other sporting prizes will be given out during the festivities.

Call the Rangeley Chamber of Commerce for more information: (207) 864-5271.

On the morning run to Agra, the Taj Express passes through Indian countryside little changed over the centuries— a solitary farmer tilling behind a bullock, pulling a plow in a wheelshed, clusters of mud hut villages, water buffaloes half submerged in muddy swamps and brightly colored Hindu temples.

Pointing to a brass silhouette of the Taj Mahal attached just above the furnace door, Mathur said, "That's why people go to Agra—the Taj. Most of our passengers are tourists, Indian as well as foreigners."

During the three-hour journey the Taj Express locomotive devours six tons of coal, Mathur explained to this visitor on a tour of the engine cab.

"We're supplied with standard coal and naturally that affects the performance of the train. High quality coal goes to the power plants," he said.

"But we do our best. This locomotive was built to run for 10 years. This type of engine isn't built in India any more and we have trouble getting spare parts."

In an effort to modernize its vast train network, the Indian government has switched over to diesel and electric

## No dog or cat is turned away by this pair

LITHONIA, Ga. (UPI)— On any given day when Ann and Jerry Fields check the 10-foot fence surrounding their property they are likely to find abandoned dogs or cats tied to it or penned in boxes and bags.

Sometimes starved and abused animals are thrown over the fence and suffer broken legs or other injuries. Crossbreed maimed animals, creatures riddled with disease and dying from lack of care are routinely dumped on their doorstep.

This inexcusable cruelty to animals is an old story to the Fields. They don't understand it and have long ago stopped trying to figure it out.

"There's mean people in this world and there's nothing you can do about it," said Fields.

The couple, both 45, have been taking in unwanted animals for 16 years. "It seemed like it was a need to me that nobody took care of," said Fields, who lives on a small pension.

Public donations enabled them to move their animal-savering efforts out of their mobile home and onto a 15-acre rural tract just east of Atlanta.

No dog or cat is turned away from the shelter they named Life for God's Stray Animals, Inc.

And, Mrs. Fields said, "No animal is ever put to death here. To us, nobody is ugly."

Their generosity and determination to save as many animals as possible has led to a predictable situation—more dogs and cats than they have facilities for and growing debts.

Now they have admirers and financial support that may make it possible for them to continue their unique, nonprofit, tax-exempt service.

At the shelter, a high fence surrounds dog runs and cat areas where currently 743 animals are fed, housed, given medical care and even played with. The housing is heated during the coldest weather and air-conditioned in hot weather.

Another 400 dogs and cats are in "foster homes," awaiting adoption.

"It's not any animal problem. It's a people problem," said Fields.

"We just live day to day in faith out here," said Mrs. Fields, a brown-eyed, plainly dressed woman.

"All these little animals, God created them just like he did us."

She and her husband know the names of all their charges.

"I need nine more dog runs and two cat areas," said Fields.

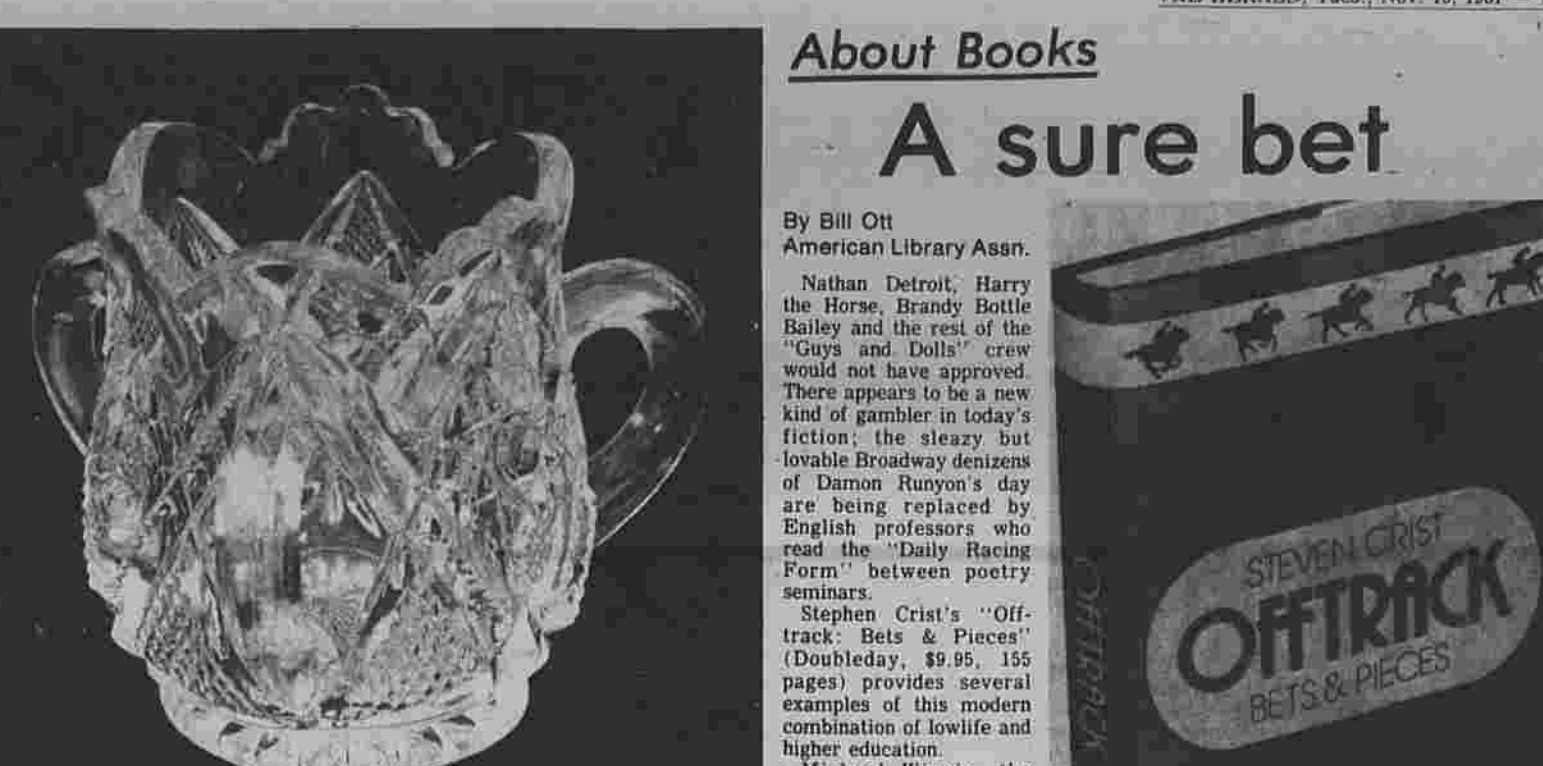
"Please put in there that there's no more room for anything out here until we can build more shelters."

He estimated the cost at about \$40,000, not counting an \$11,000 debt the Fields have run up for food and supplies, fencing and veterinarian bills. Their only source of funds is public donations. Most contributions range from \$5 to \$10.

They accept all unwanted dogs and cats but they especially cater to the starved, diseased and abused—like Jiggs, a cat, shot through the head and spine and paralyzed, or Brutus, a cat whose rear legs were smashed.

Francine, a dog with a broken back, that drags itself around on its front legs. Francine was found by a roadside by a woman motorist who took the dog to the Fields and donated \$50. The Fields estimate they have spent \$1,000 caring for the one animal.

They have restored to good health 63 dogs with distemper, a frequent fatal disease. They have cats and dogs that require daily medication for cystitis, epilepsy, liver problems and bone injuries. Also in their care are three-legged dogs and cats and some that are blind.



Toothpick holder found in a Manchester attic is of pressed glass made to simulate the famed Marlboro cut-glass pattern.

## Toothpick holders have aura of past

You can collect spinning wheels, typewriters, sewing machines or handlooms, but just about the time the project is well under way the question of space will rear its ugly head. Why not toothpick holders? They come with an aura of the past, in many shapes and colors, and 50 or a 100 of them could be kept in a cabinet for an attractive show-and-tell.

This one came from a Manchester attic at a house sale on School Street not long ago. It is of pressed glass, made to simulate the famed Marlboro cut-glass pattern. The three-handled holder has an aura of the past, in many shapes and colors, and 50 or a 100 of them could be kept in a cabinet for an attractive show-and-tell.

Another, from the Columbus in 1892, is in ruby glass, four-sided, with beveled relief moldings in clear glass. A further source of souvenir toothpicks might be in any good-sized town you have visited. Is there a Manchester, N.H. "toothpick" anywhere?

In the heyday of these items, around 1890-95, the factory of Hobbs, Brockunier & Co. of Wheeling, W. Va., was turning out four-legged "Daisy-and-Button" pressed glass toothpicks in different colors by the thousands. Just 12 years ago this type was selling for 15¢. Now even the most common ones are bringing \$20. These are the cheapies. The average price, considering all varieties, was about \$5 in 1969. Now it is more like \$35 with several rare types going beyond \$100.

Another maker, not so prolific, was the New England Glass Company of East Cambridge, Mass. They made a tricorned, diamond-shaped, amber stained piece ("Pomona") that has collectors in a real tizzy.

We stand agape at the talent of creativity that was turned loose on toothpicks. They came in alabaster, mollica, milk glass, parian, cut-crystal glass, vaseline glass, soapstone, Staffordshire china, cut glass and amber.

There are designs of basket weave, sprays of roses, gold bands, sawtooth top, tulip edge, strap pattern, honeycomb, keg, ribbed, thumbprint, snowflakes, kettle, pig-nib tub and Uncle Sam's hat.

The rare pieces to look for are Amberina, Burness Mother of Pearl, Satin Glass, Pomona and Tiffany. There is a photo in an Antique Trader mag of a "Tiffany" toothpick holder, punched sides, gold inset with blue highlights. Signed "LCT" Watch for one of these in your neighborhood junky shoppe—and give up on that stable of spinning wheels!

Tonight, 6:30 to 9 o'clock: the regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Visitors are always welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 15—The yearly MANPHIL put on by the M.P.S. This is something that you may not have heard of unless you are a collector in a real tizzy.

Following a coffee hour and business meeting, Mrs. Robert Knight will display her "Bible Quilt" which won first prize received at the Eastern State Exposition. In addition, she will show 13 quilted blocks she has made with the designs and symbols from the Bible. She will read the Bible verses which inspired each design.

Women of the community are invited to attend this meeting of Church Women United at the Eastern State Exposition, a national, ecumenical movement of Christian women witnessing to unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship, study, and action, and celebration.

Anyone wishing to make donations of Christmas gifts for distribution to prisoners or gifts for prisoners to give to their families, may bring them to this meeting. Gifts should not be wrapped, they should be taken directly to the prison. Child care is available by calling 688-2374.

## Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING  
Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction  
1. NOBLE HOUSE by James Clavel (Delacorte, \$19.95)  
2. THE CARDINAL SINS by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)  
3. CUJO by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)  
4. THIRD DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95)  
5. GOODBYE, JANETTE by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)  
6. GORKY PARK by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)  
7. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (P. Dutton, \$15.50)  
8. THE LEGACY by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95)  
9. THE GLITTER DOME by Joseph Wambaugh (Morrow, \$12.95)  
10. CLOWNS OF GOD by Morris West (Morrow, \$14.95)

Nonfiction  
1. THE LOW OD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95)  
2. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)  
3. THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET by Judy Maxwell (Simon, \$10.95)  
4. THE CHICKLEA CAMP by Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)  
5. WILLIAM E. DONOHUE'S COMPLETE MARKET GUIDE by William E. Donohue and Thomas Tilling (Harper & Row, \$12.95)  
6. THE SKY'S LIMIT by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)  
7. MARIA CALLAS by Arianna Stassinopoulos (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)  
8. COSMOS by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)  
9. DANCE MACABRE by Stephen King (Everest House, \$13.95)  
10. YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANYTHING by Herb Cohen (Lyle Stuart, \$12)

## War vet is a one-man agency

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)— At age 102, George Lewis is a one-man state agency, the only surviving member of the Iowa Department of Spanish-American War Veterans.

He recalls with pride his part in the only 100 percent volunteer U.S. Army. Lewis says he never got any mail or pay during the entire 382-day stint he put in and nearly lost his life twice while serving in the Philippines.

A second member of the group, Christian Larson, 107, died recently in Des Moines, leaving Lewis to continue the work of the agency, created June 1, 1965, to carry on the camaraderie developed among Iowa's 5,696 enlistees in the war.

Its budget has dwindled to \$116 a year. The department is one of 42 in the nation and is the only state agency designed to terminate itself on the death of its last member.

Lewis now lives with his wife, Alma, in Shenandoah and makes daily 2-mile walks into the downtown area.

"I served one year and four days," Lewis said of his service with Company K of the 1st U.F. Infantry. "There was no mail or pay. I got \$13 a month (pension)."

Look what they got now.

"There wasn't any draft. All free enlistment. It's hard now to remember all of that."

"I got hit twice while over in the Philippines. You had to be very careful over there. They'd get in the trees and have different kinds of traps. I have a big scar on my left leg and had one (bullet) just barely cut my scalp near my ear."

Although Lewis is the last bonafide member of the department, Evelyn Fischer, 88, of Webster City, daughter of a Spanish American War vet, is the adjutant.

She received the position and an honorary life membership in 1968. Since then, she has helped widows file claims for pensions and other services and helped locate grave sites of some veterans.

Ms. Fischer vividly retells her father's recollections.

"In Iowa ... our men had no special training and no equipment with which to protect themselves," she said. "In some instances, they were drilled with sticks and other antique singletooth powder Springfield rifles. In using these, they exposed their location and became a target for the enemy."

Her work now focuses on "finishing up her duties." She is trying to preserve many of the records gathered during the years. Recently she completed research information on Iowa veterans from their tombstones in Florida.

"Sparks by the book and television series."

Her efforts were a last wish of her father, Durward Pease, who died in 1956. "There is so much history not recorded and lost," she said.



## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald  
Manchester Conn  
647-9946

## Science Notes Can asteroids hit the earth?

By UPI-Science Digest

What are the chances that a large asteroid will hit the earth? Pretty good, says Science Digest Magazine, though it probably won't happen in your lifetime.

"We know of at least 30 asteroids 500 feet or more in diameter whose orbits cross the earth's," reports Eleanor Helin, planetary scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "There may be as many as 1,000 more. Probably one or more of them will hit the earth, although maybe not for millions of years."

If and when it does happen, though, the damage will be incredible. An ancient asteroid only 150 feet in diameter opened up a crater almost a mile wide near what is now Flagstaff, Arizona. "The power of a 500-foot object," according to Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey, "could ignite trees within a 36-mile radius, knock down dwellings within 100 miles and possibly eject enough dust to change global climate for months or years."

Also in the current issue of Science Digest:

When two geologists in Montana uncovered an intact section of rib cage from a dinosaur that lived about 80 million years ago, they found in it 107 stones from marble to baseball size. They now suggest that the dinosaur ate the stones for ballast so it could remain underwater to hide or to catch fish.

Professors David Darby and Richard Ojakangas of the University of Minnesota say that the rib cage belonged to a "plesiosaur" about 15-to-20-foot long. One of the dominant marine reptiles of the Mesozoic era, the creatures had two pairs of 3-foot flippers and large lungs, giving them a natural buoyancy.

"By swallowing stones and masses of pebbles as plesiosaurs crocodiles do," Ojakangas points out, "the plesiosaur neutralized its upward buoyancy." The stones may also have stabilized the dinosaur and helped it to drag large prey beneath the water's surface.

What happened to this particular plesiosaur? "My theory is that he drowned," says Ojakangas. "He ate too many stones."

Berberi, once a scourge of the Orient, is making a comeback in Japan, and nutritionists fear that poor eating habits may bring it to the United States as well.

The cause of berberi is simple: a deficiency of thiamine (vitamin B1), a nutrient essential in the metabolism of carbohydrates. Highly processed junk foods usually do not have this vitamin. Early stages of the illness bring on weakness or fatigue, followed by headache, dizziness and loss of appetite. Severe effects include heart enlargement, bloating of tissues and such nervous-system malfunctions as loss of reflexes and disordered vision.

Japanese doctors report a marked rise in the incidence of berberi during the past four years, primarily in teenagers. Doctors say a similar fate may be in store for Americans who live on a cola-and-candy-bar diet.

## Quirks in the News

**Heads I'm mayor**  
FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI)— A flip of a coin has given Lawrence W. Urry another four years in the part-time post of mayor of Woods Cross.

Urry ran for re-election against challenger Ralph Argyle, but the men each received 362 votes in the Nov. 3 general election. A canvass and vote recount failed to break the deadlock, sending the impasse to court.

Judge Duffy Palmer met with Urry and Argyle to decide the winner by a coin flip.

"He wrote heads on one piece of paper and tails on another, and then sealed each piece in envelopes," said Urry. "We each drew one of the envelopes, and Judge Palmer then flipped the coin. It came up heads, and when I opened my envelope, I found I'd won."

"It's too bad we couldn't have done this sooner. It would have saved the expense and time of campaigning, and the extra week of waiting," said Urry, who is an electrical engineer.

during the roundup when cars bumped into the buffalos but there were no injuries.

**Wheelchair snarls traffic**  
LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UPI)— Jimmy Veese, 14, is waiting for a judge to decide if he can use his motorized wheelchair to get around town.

The boy's attorney has asked Judge Charles Kennedy to stop police from issuing citations to the youngster for traffic violations, which neighbors said included doing "wheelies" on a heavily traveled street at night.

The eighth grader, disabled since birth with a nervous disorder and no hands, had his day in court Monday. The judge said he will rule at a later date.

In a published letter, Veese's attorney said police were trying to "imprison" him in his chair. His attorney asked an injunction to prevent police from arresting the boy.

Police last month said Veese would be arrested unless he kept to the sidewalks and operated the wheelchair safely. Police said they told him his chair is a motor vehicle and he'll have to get a driver's license, lights, turn signals and a horn if he was going to travel on the streets.

**Cadet suspended**  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)— Texas A&M cadet Greg Hood, who created a furor by waving his saber threateningly at a Southern Methodist University cheerleader, has been suspended for the remainder of the fall semester.

Hood, a senior from Dallas, said he was acting as an Aggie when he rushed onto Kyle Field during a football game and brandished his saber.

"Fellow Aggies have stood behind me, even though I was wrong in what I did," Hood said Monday between sittings of the hearing that resulted in his suspension.

Late in the second quarter of the Oct. 25 game following an SMU touchdown, the school's male cheerleaders ran onto the Astrolair to spell out the letters of the A&M tradition by hitting cheerleaders from going onto the playing surface.

Hood, the officer of the day and therefore responsible for the general behavior of the Aggie student body, rushed onto the field after the SMU cheerleaders brandished his saber and thrust it threatenly at one of them. Another SMU cheerleader knocked Hood down before Texas A&M security officers and one Aggie football player stopped the scuffle.

**Unique home sales**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)— For a \$100 entry fee and a few lines of prose, Dwight S. Brass will give you his \$80,000 home.

Brass, who lost his job last month as an environmental engineer, plans to give his house to the person who does the best job of saying in 25 words or less why he or she wants it.

Brass said the people interested in buying his house

**Oh, give me a home ...**  
SILVER LAKE, Wash. (UPI)— Police have learned where the buffalo roam—near Silver Lake.

The State Patrol and Snohomish County authorities rounded up a small herd of buffalo near the lake Monday.

The buffalo were owned by Lloyd Wibelmann who maintains a 30-acre ranch. Sometime during the early morning fog and darkness, someone removed the chain from Wibelmann's corral and nine bison were free to roam.

The State Patrol said there were two minor accidents

## About Books A sure bet

By Bill Ott  
American Library Assn.

Nathan Detroit, Harry the Horse, Brandy Bottle Bailey and the rest of the "Guys and Dolls" crew would not have appeared in today's Times Square if it were not for the gamble in today's fiction; the sleazy but lovable Broadway denizens of Damon Runyon's canyons are being replaced by English professors who read the "Daily Racing Form" between poetry seminars.

Stephen Crist's "Off-track: Bets & Pieces" (Doubleday, \$9.95, 155 pages) provides several examples of this modern combination of lowlife and higher education.

Michael Winnin, the graduate student hero of "The Dunced," is a prototype of the new breed. His life is divided, somewhat unevenly, between playing the horses and writing a doctoral dissertation on Alexander Pope. With nine days to go to bed, handicapping to do at night, and past performance statistics to compile in the odd hours, Michael is finding it harder and harder to make time for "The Dunced." The Pope scholar and the horseplayer may be strange bedfellows, but Michael attempts with all the diligence of a New Critic to find subtle connections.

"He was sure Pope would have loved the Daily Racing Form," his sharp layout and typography; he would have appreciated the perfectly arranged rows of numbers and statistics, understood the pleasure of choosing between the huge, snorting beasts on the basis of past performance lines," Crist writes.

The story focuses on a single incident in Michael's life, but one that manages to exploit all the comic possibilities inherent in the juxtaposition of two dissimilar worlds. When Michael's sure sign of running at Belmont, he phones in a \$400 wager using his Off-Track Betting (OTB) telephone account.

Complications arise, however, when an appointment with his dissertation adviser threatens to conflict with hearing the race. Calculating his time to the minute, Michael figures that he will have to be out of his adviser's Columbia University office by 12:45 in order to reach an OTB parlor by 1 o'clock. Crist plays this scene for all its worth, investing Michael's race-from-apartment to adviser's office to betting parlor with all the high drama of a Homeric odyssey. The similarity of this comic technique to Pope's in "The Rape of the Lock" is no doubt intentional.

If Michael's literary colleagues will appreciate the story's Pope connection, then his racing buds will enjoy its vivid and entertaining look at the life of the off-track horseplayer. Crist lingers lovingly over details like Michael's fancy alarm clock-radio with different settings for calls of Belmont's nine daily races. Horseplayers (and Pope scholars) love minutiae, and this story has plenty.

So does "Trifecta," a tale of two Harvard undergraduates who develop a passion for the dog races. They begin as smug kids on

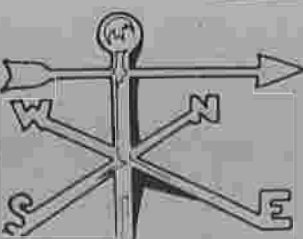
a lark, but soon see I'm in a really rotten slump now I need to catch a big triecta pretty soon. It must be pointed out with regret that "Off-track" and "Trifecta" are not the only stories in our collection. When Crist leaves racing and turns to the fables of the Manhattan in-crowd, his control over his material vanishes. Like many who attempt a parody "New Yorker" humor, he writes instead a bargain basement imitation of the original. Any good handicapper knows and lose a few, but not to bet every race. Put all your money on "Off-away from getting well." "I track" and "Trifecta," and was way up for a while, but you'll be an easy strait.

**BUG—A—BOO!**  
**YOU'LL SEE  
Halloween**

The Manchester Herald







# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Transportation for elderly eyed

## Bolton to set funds use tonight



**BOLTON**—Residents tonight will be asked to vote to direct about \$75,000 in federal revenue sharing aid toward various projects proposed by the selectmen, and the outcome of the town meeting could set the financial gears moving on the town's first elderly transportation service.

The selectmen have held two hearings already to see what residents would like to do with the almost \$100,000 the town has received or will receive by the end of the fiscal year in June.

Some of the money is already allocated toward building a solid waste transfer station. In a town meeting in May of 1980, residents voted to direct all revenue sharing money that comes into the town toward that waste disposal project. But the town voted last spring not to build the facility, and instead stated a townwide rubbish collection service to haul refuse to Windham. There are no current plans to build a transfer station.

Revenue sharing aid is tax dollars returned to the local level directly from the federal government. This year the town is scheduled to receive about \$35,000, but whether the money will actually come now is not certain since the program is being cut back under President Reagan's plan to curb federal spending.

Since the first hearing, the selectmen have backed the idea of starting the elderly transportation service. Members of the Senior Citizens Committee have been pushing for the service, saying that it would greatly benefit the town's elderly, and would probably be used more than expected.

A study done by the committee last year and finished last spring indicated that the town's senior citizens would favor this type of service.

Town officials are looking into various options for the service. Rather than buying a van for the town, which can be expensive, they said they are checking into possibly hooking up with Manchester's service.

The selectmen are proposing to set aside \$5,000 for the service.

The selectmen are also proposing to spend \$3,500 toward updating the 1971 Town Plan of Development which began last year. The project is now winding down, and officials expect it to be completed by early next spring. The original town plan is now obsolete in its provisions since since things have changed so much that could not have been anticipated, like the energy crisis and a slow population growth.

The project still needs about \$7,000 to be completed. Town officials feel that taking half of the cost from revenue sharing money would keep it going until more money can be budgeted.

The selectmen are also proposing to spend \$10,000 on plans for a new roof on the center school building. The Board of Education tried last year to have the town pay for the roof, so that it would have been completed last summer, but the Board of Finance held off on it until next year's budget. Last estimates put the project at \$85,000. Selectmen believe \$10,000 would set the wheels going.

They are also proposing to spend \$32,000 on handicapped renovations at the town hall, and about \$15,000 on preliminary plans for a new town garage, a fire station and office renovations to the town hall.

The 1980 town meeting action will have to be revoked before any money can be pointed towards another project, officials said. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Community Hall.

Developer Eugene Sammartino, who owns Fireside Realty Inc. among other related companies, approached the commissioners last month to find out if it would be amenable to changing the regulations to allow consideration of applications for condominium complexes.

He had recently bought a 75-acre piece of land on

## Region Highlights

### Board delays fee hike

**GLASTONBURY**—The Board of Education decided Monday night to delay increasing the fee for community use of school facilities.

The new fees that took effect earlier in the year were dropped after the policy committee received a lot of criticism from representatives of community groups. The new fees, which were about double those of last year, are now scheduled to go into effect next July but will be further reviewed by the policy committee.

It was felt that community groups didn't have enough time, between the time the fee hike was announced and the time their budgets were prepared.

### Havens re-elected

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—Edward F. Havens was re-elected for his second term as mayor of South Windsor Monday night during the first meeting since last Tuesday's town elections.

Also at the meeting, two new-comers to the council, Miriam B. Bouley, a Democrat and Republican John Mitchell, were sworn in. The new council is made up of six Democrats and three Republicans. Jacqueline J. Smith was re-elected as deputy mayor.

### Farm request withdrawn

**EAST HARTFORD**—A zone change request for a pig farm on Goodwin Street has been withdrawn by Sal Amato of East Hartford and is expected to be resubmitted at the December meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Amato had submitted the request to be heard this month. He wants the acreage changed from a mixed residential II and Industrial III parcel to residential III to allow denser housing at the site of the former pig farm.

### Abortion clinic opens

**WEST HARTFORD**—The Summit Women's Center West opened Monday at Bishop's Corner. The center, at which abortions will be performed, was opposed by anti-abortion forces but there were no protesters Monday.

While opponents had asked the Town Council to prevent the clinic from opening, council members said they had no legal grounds to do so.

Merchants in the area said they had heard no opposition to the clinic for the past week. The anti-abortion activists had said if they didn't receive any satisfaction from the council, they will take the issue to state officials and legislators.

### Husted to speak

**HARTFORD**—Jedie Husted, president of the national Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID) will be in Hartford Friday to make a statement to the press regarding the serious consequences to interpreting services for the deaf which will result from federal program cuts.

The registry is a professional association of more than 3,000 members and is responsible for the certification, credentialing and ethical standards of professional interpreters for the deaf.

The meeting Friday will be at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford.

## Andover Zoning Commission delays housing rules review

**ANDOVER**—Since the town already has elderly housing and apartments, the Planning and Zoning Commission members in- dicated Monday they are worried that legal hassles could arise if multi-family housing is specifically out- lined in the regulations, as most people at a special meeting last week in- dicated they want done.

The commission is going to put off intensive review of the regulations and this issue, they said, until after the first of the year. A sub- committee may be set up, Chairman John L. Kostic said, to study housing needs and wants in town. The study may require another survey, he said.

According to regulations, multi-family housing is technically already illegal, though it is not spelled out as such. There are no provisions that allow applications for such housing to be processed at this time, so in effect they are outlawed. But such housing was built in the past under special permits. And the Long Range Plan of Development states that the commission will entertain applications for the housing.

Developer Eugene Sammartino, who owns Fireside Realty Inc. among other related companies, approached the commissioners last month to find out if it would be amenable to changing the regulations to allow con- sideration of applications for condominium com- plexes.

He had recently bought a 75-acre piece of land on

meeting," Kostic said. "It's housing for old people. But I wonder, that if we people. Now someone can remove regulations, can come in and say here's we really go back like that housing for young people, legally," he said, since or middle aged people," he said. "I think we'd better start family housing in town."

He said Town Attorney changing some things Catherine Hutchinson is because we're going to see already looking into the (applications for multi-family housing) in a few family housing) in a few Commissioner Thomas years," he said. "And I R. Lariviere said, "Elderly think you're going to see housing is multi-family that gentleman (Sammartino housing, and we approved (tin) back in within a few that. It's almost the same years."

### TUPPERWARE

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Lovely Gifts - Just in time for the Holidays

Morning, afternoon & evening parties at your convenience.

Brooke Halkett 646-3024

### SWING! OUT WITH US BUGS... IN THE

Coming soon... maybe sooner!

## Astro-graph

November 11, 1981

Friends will play important and helpful roles in your affairs that coming year. Two in particular will be prominent: one an ambitious male, the other an older woman.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You're basically a strong individualist, but today there's a possibility you might yield to peer pressure and do something against your better judgment. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by looking for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to overcome important goals today, provided you don't aim for too many targets at once. Confusion and frustration would result.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In conversations with friends today, select topics carefully. A heated debate could result if you bring up religion or politics with someone whose views oppose yours.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Being able to get along with people from all walks of life is one of your greatest assets. But today you may not use this admirable quality when dealing with authority figures.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) There is a possibility you may have to make a difficult decision today. Use your best judgment. Do what you believe to be right even if outside pressure is strong.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You have a good career potential today, but you could incur losses through mismanagement of resources. Don't let what you're through obscurely slip away.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Being a take-charge type comes naturally to you today, but you must be careful not to ruffle the feathers of associates while trying to run the show.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Others will help you to a limited degree today, so don't ask for what you should do yourself. Be self-sufficient.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Friends will appreciate you more today if you're not too assisted that everything be done your way. Complications are likely if you get too bossy.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions affecting your finances or love life may be troubling today, but you may look upon them as a challenge. Try to see the bright side of your situation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful in joint ventures today, especially if investment is required. It's important that all involved up equal.

## Bridge

North: bitter and right

that he should have never raised his partner's heart opening bid with 4-3-3 distribution and stoppers in all suits.

North was right from a result standpoint. Playing in no-trump, he would have made four or five odd. Playing in hearts South fell short of his game contract.

We do sympathize with North but can assure him that in any deal you're in, it is far better to raise hearts with his hand than to try to find a magic no-trump.

It took a lot of bad luck plus some fine defense for East and West to beat four hearts.

Actually, the fine defense wasn't difficult. West opened his door of spades. East took his ace and returned the 10. This was a suit preference signal to ask for a diamond return. So West ruffed and dutifully led back a diamond.

South's game was cooked to a frazzle. He could do no better than take and lose the finesse. West's another spade ruff and his ace of trumps for down two.

South's return was cooked to a frazzle. He could do no better than take and lose the finesse. West's another spade ruff and his ace of trumps for down two.

North was bitter about the whole thing. He complained.

Opening lead: 4-2

By: Jerald Jacoby and Alan Sussay  
North was bitter about the whole thing. He complained.

## Peanuts — Charles Schulz



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



## Annie — Leonard Starr



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



## Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



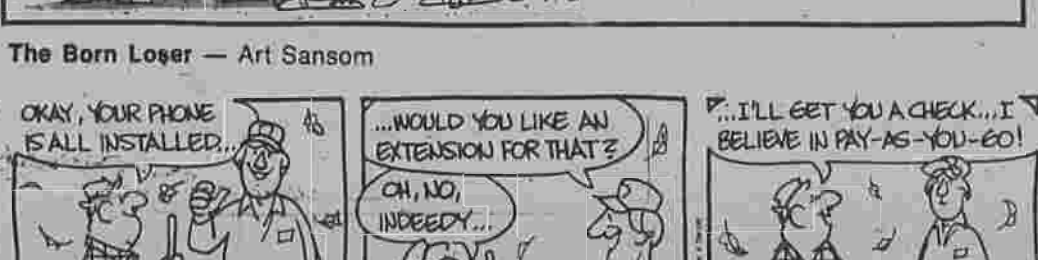
## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Alley Oop — Dave Graue



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Art Sarnom



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Christmas, 2 On, 3 Tenth, 4 To lose with, 5 Man of, 6 Piece of, 7 Carrot, 8 Sherry, 9 Work with a, 10 Annual home, 11 Looks at, 12 Compass, 13 Basha, 14 Landing boat, 15 Account, 16 That is to say, 17 Secret, 18 Chinese, 19 CIA, 20 predecessor, 21 Actor, 22 Confront, 23 Over again, 24 Must explore, 25 Dinka, 26 Greek letter, 27 Dinka, 28 Greek letter, 29 Greek letter, 30 Provise, 31 Rowing boots, 32 Fasten, 33 Look at, 34 Compass, 35 Basha, 36 Landing boat, 37 Account, 38 That is to say, 39 Secret, 40 Chinese, 41 CIA, 42 Ship of the, 43 Hedge plants, 44 River in, 45 River in, 46 Retard in, 47 Group of, 48 Happy, 49 Expressions, 50 Strike lightly, 51 Ensign (abbr), 52 Writ

DOWN: 1 Day (Heb), 2 On, 3 Tenth, 4 To lose with, 5 Man of, 6 Piece of, 7 Carrot, 8 Sherry, 9 Work with a, 10 Annual home, 11 Looks at, 12 Compass, 13 Basha, 14 Landing boat, 15 Account, 16 That is to say, 17 Secret, 18 Chinese, 19 CIA, 20 predecessor, 21 Actor, 22 Confront, 23 Over again, 24 Must explore, 25 Dinka, 26 Greek letter, 27 Dinka, 28 Greek letter, 29 Greek letter, 30 Provise, 31 Rowing boots, 32 Fasten, 33 Look at, 34 Compass, 35 Basha, 36 Landing boat, 37 Account, 38 That is to say, 39 Secret, 40 Chinese, 41 CIA, 42 Ship of the, 43 Hedge plants, 44 River in, 45 River in, 46 Retard in, 47 Group of, 48 Happy, 49 Expressions, 50 Strike lightly, 51 Ensign (abbr), 52 Writ

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

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### Manchester Herald FAMILY BINGO

MANCHESTER HERALD FAMILY BINGO

### STARTS Wednesday Nov. 18, 1981

STARTS Wednesday Nov. 18, 1981

### See Details in this Wednesday's Herald

See Details in this Wednesday's Herald

100 NOW 100



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES
Lost and Found
Financial
Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
Education
Misc. Services

23-Heating/Plumbing
24-Tools/Labor for Sale
25-Transportation

26-Home/Appliances
27-Real Estate Wanted
28-Miscellaneous

29-Heating/Plumbing
30-Tools/Labor for Sale
31-Transportation

32-Home/Appliances
33-Real Estate Wanted
34-Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$21.00 per day
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c

Manchester Herald

Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. This Herald is responsible for only one correction...

Mancheater Herald
Classified ads are used by people when they are searching for products or services...

Help Wanted
SEWING - MACHINE OPERATORS - established manufacturer has immediate full time openings...

NOTICES

Lost and Found
Mortgage Loans
HELP WANTED
CIRCULATION DEPT.
Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old...

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old, steady work. Dealer - South Windsor...

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EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

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BRICK, BLOCK, STONE. Concrete Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356 for estimates.

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We now have an excellent opportunity for a fashion conscious individual. Ideal candidate will have experience in merchandising and selling...

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Homes For Sale 23
CUSTOM BUILT CAPE (Full shed dormer), fireplace living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Lot 80x110. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 646-5653.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35
SCHALLER PLUMBING HEATING - Water pump specialists. Also, remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. Telephone 646-1259.

BATHROOM 2-DOOR VANITY, faucets, sink, porcelain bathtub. Reg. \$300. Excellent condition. \$150. 646-7275.

PAINTING-PAPEIRY 32
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-1125.

So-Feminine Calico Cat
CLEAN QUIET ROOM Middle age or semi-retired gentleman preferred. Private entrance and parking. No drinking or smoking. References. Call 649-1237.

REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Siding, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Fully Insured. Phone 643-6017.

DESIGN KITCHENS, cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call 676-1125 & 56, Monday thru Saturday.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$21.00 per day
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c

Articles for Sale

MATTRESS - POR DOUBLE bed - good \$15. Coil spring for double bed \$25. Telephone 646-1625.

Articles for Sale

CORD WOOD - Seasoned hardwood Four foot lengths \$70.00 cord. Cash and carry. Telephone 646-7766 after 6 p.m.

Articles for Sale

PREWAY STAR STOVE. Thermo control, \$200. Also FRANKLIN Stove, \$45. Telephone 742-2728.

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 807 thick. 23x28 1/2" 50c each, 49 for \$2. Phone 645-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only. Telephone 646-8255.

Articles for Sale

COLUMBIA PORTABLE leather case record player. Good hill. December 1st. \$300 or make offer. 648-8751.

Articles for Sale

PHONE ANSWERING MACHINE. Also, carriage-stroller combo. Telephone 646-9075, evenings.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Make Some Extra Cash
Clean out your attics & garages ... If you don't need it SELL IT

FREE Classified Ads
to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell ... for less than \$99.00.

Mancheater Herald
Classified ads are used by people when they are searching for products or services...

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Mancheater Herald
Classified ads are used by people when they are searching for products or services...

Classified Want Ads Are Where You'll Find:
You'll never know the power of Classified until you use it. You need it today to place an ad.

Mancheater Herald
Classified ads are used by people when they are searching for products or services...

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