

# Landmark Smoker Study:

# Merit Remains Unbeaten!

## MERIT low tar/good taste combination continues as proven winner over leading higher tar brands.

A rigorous new program of MERIT research has just been completed. Result: The most conclusive evidence yet confirms low tar MERIT as the proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

### MERIT Sweeps New Blind Taste Tests.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 smokers chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

### MERIT Takes Top Honors.

In the second part of this extensive new study, MERIT smokers confirm that taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch to MERIT from higher tar cigarettes.

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



# MERIT

Regular & Menthol

Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Ment: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Kids learn joy of reading ... page 3

Clear tonight; sunny Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Fri., Nov. 13, 1981 25 Cents

## Doubts linger about Stockman



David Stockman

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Budget director David Stockman, regretting "loose talk" that angered President Reagan, is getting a second chance. But doubts linger in the capital today about whether he can really get back on the Reagan team. The normally self-assured budget cutter appeared shaken Thursday after a meeting with Reagan — Stockman called it "a trip to the woodshed" — in which he offered to resign. The president, while perturbed at his economic whiz kid for making critical comments in a magazine article, refused the offer. "I tendered my resignation," Stockman told reporters at the

White House. "I did so because my poor judgment and loose talk have done him and his program a serious disservice. Worse, they have spread an impression that is utterly false." At the end of the meeting, the president asked me to stay on the team," he said. "I'm grateful to the president for this second chance." The reprieve, coming near the end of a day of intense speculation, failed to convince everyone, however, that Stockman's new lease on life is anything but qualified because of his candid comments in The Atlantic Monthly. Some Republicans as well as Democrats said his credibility has been damaged, and sources in Congress and the White House acknowledged he will have a hard

time making a successful comeback. "I hope he can repair it, but it's going to be tough," said Sen. Larry Pressler, D-S.D. "If he can't repair it, he should submit his resignation again." Although congressional Republicans publicly gave Stockman a vote of confidence, a source close to the Senate GOP leadership said: "At this point, no one really knows whether he will ultimately have to go. His credibility has been hurt. He has been damaged. We'll have to see whether he can bounce back." Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said today Reagan should not have accepted Stockman's resignation, "but I wish he would have accepted

David Stockman's truth telling. "There's nothing that could be worse in government than if you can't admit making a mistake, because we all make them," Moynihan said in interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." Stockman, 35, often described in the Atlantic magazine in which Stockman expressed doubts about "supply side" theories and called the tax cut a "Trojan Horse" ploy to favor the rich. Stockman said he believed his comments to the reporter, William Greider, an assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, were off the record. But he admitted "those were the words I spoke." Talking in slow and somber tones.

Facing a bevy of cameras and reporters, Stockman confessed to "poor judgment" and "and a careless error" for what he termed "careless rambling to a reporter" in which he criticized the economic program he helped design. The "rambling" resulted in a highly controversial article in the Atlantic magazine in which Stockman expressed doubts about "supply side" theories and called the tax cut a "Trojan Horse" ploy to favor the rich. Stockman said he believed his comments to the reporter, William Greider, an assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, were off the record. But he admitted "those were the words I spoke." Talking in slow and somber tones.

Please turn to page 8

## Prexy won't rule out MCC Cheney Hall use

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The president of Manchester Community College said Thursday he "would not rule out" MCC participation in the restoration of Cheney Hall. William E. Vincent said MCC will continue with plans to build an arts complex on campus, but added that the school would consider using Cheney Hall for smaller-scale artistic endeavors. MCC is frequently mentioned as a possible tenant by town officials.

Vincent also said the college, which is planning a major fund drive for the spring to raise money to build the arts center, would consider coordinating their efforts with plans to raise \$500,000 from private sources for the renovation of Cheney Hall.

The town Board of Directors Thursday accepted the donation of Cheney Hall and surrounding property from its owners, John Barmini and the estate of Leon Postvoe. The Cheney Brothers National Landmark Historic District will coordinate the fund-raising drive, according to commission chairman William E. Fitzgerald.

Vincent said the MCC Foundation, a group of community and college representatives who are planning the arts center, is currently inter-



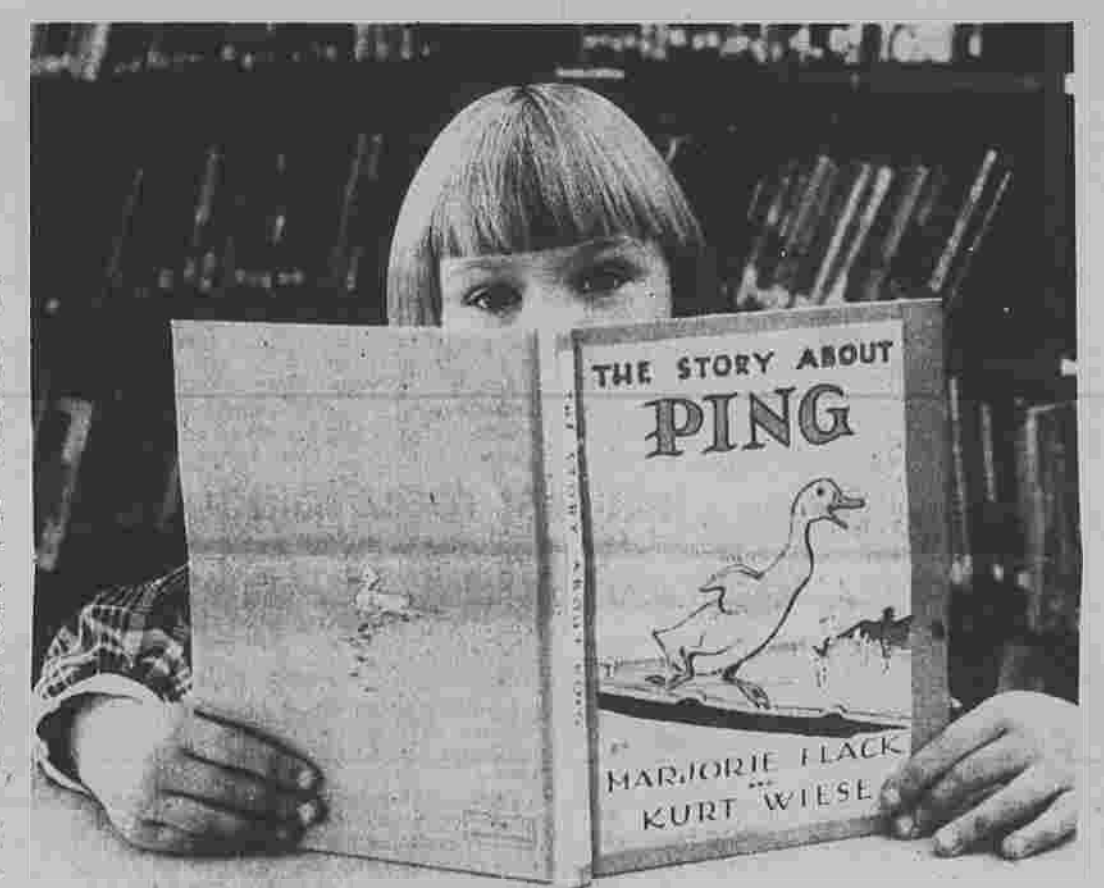
William Vincent

viewing fund-raising firms with an eye toward starting a fund drive in the spring. The foundation may conduct a feasibility study with one of the firms "to see if the money is there" before launching full-fledged drive.

Vincent said, adding, "Times have changed markedly since the idea was proposed last year." A minimum of \$2 million will have to be raised if the center is designed to meet the college's needs, Vincent said. That price tag will increase if community groups, with additional design requirements, participate, he said.

Vincent said a meeting is scheduled for next week with various arts groups to get their input. Vincent said he would "welcome the opportunity" to discuss the proposed Cheney Hall fund drive with officials. The college coordinates its plans with Manchester Memorial Hospital's current fund drive to avoid overlap and "use their expertise," Vincent said.

Running concurrent fund drives this spring "would cause a lot of confusion," Vincent said. The college had looked at the possibility of renovating Cheney Hall as an arts complex, Vincent said. "It lends itself beautifully to small things, like chamber music, but not to large productions," he said. "As we surveyed the needs of the performing arts, it seemed like space was needed more for large-scale productions — theater, ballet, symphony orchestras — which could be better served by a facility designed for that purpose."



Looking over a book

Charlotte Anderson looks at "The Story About Ping" in preparation for the Buckley School Parent-Teacher Association Book Fair. The book fair will be held at the school. Hours are Tuesday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday

10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to noon. The fair is open to the public. All proceeds will be donated to the school library.

## Shuttle mission to end Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The pilots of the space shuttle Columbia will have to cut their mission short by three days and land in California Saturday afternoon because of the failure of an electrical generator, mission officials announced today.

Mission Control in Houston said astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will land at 4:22 p.m. EST Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (Earlier story on page 4).

## Wildcat strikes end in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — About 200,000 farmers in Zielona Gora and 2,500 coal miners in Sosnowiec ended wildcat strikes today and returned to work in major steps toward labor peace demanded by Poland's government in return for talks with the Solidarity union.

A student strike also appeared to be abating with only 15,000 university students staging silent protests in Warsaw and Rzeszow — down from nearly 200,000 involved in such "occupation strikes" Thursday.

The abrupt end of the strike by the miners, following talks with the government and Solidarity, removed a threat that the strike could spread throughout Silesia's vital coalfields. The end of the two strikes paved the way for talks between Solidarity and the government to begin Tuesday. The union set the government its formal acceptance of the schedule for the opening meeting at the Council of Ministers' headquarters in Warsaw.

"The meeting will be a time for sounding each other out, to fix the scope of the negotiations," a Solidarity spokesman said in Gdansk. Concessions by both Solidarity activists and government officials were the terms of progress in the labor disputes.

Lech Walesa, the union leader, told his members Solidarity's new emphasis was on conciliation, not confrontation. In Zielona Gora, union leaders said the situation was "back to normal" today, with all transportation services and factories back in operation. The issue of Polish workers managing their own factories was a key topic on Solidarity's list of political and economic reforms to be discussed with the government in talks beginning Tuesday.

A report issued Thursday by the government's special economic commission pointed to "growing chaos" in the economy and said drastic measures may be necessary to get through the winter.

With strikes and wintertime aggravating the production shortfalls, various enterprises are facing the prospect of grinding to a halt through a lack of materials and energy, the Polish news agency quoted the report as saying. Solidarity dropped a demand Thursday for the immediate ouster of three unpopular managers of a state farm, ending a 23-day wildcat general strike in Zielona Gora that was the longest and most costly in Polish history. It affected more than 200,000 workers and farmhands.

## Yeomans picked over Jurovaty

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Edward M. Yeomans was named the new selectman this morning, but no sooner had the announcement been made than word began that a petition would be circulated to force a general election because the choice backed the Democratic Town Committee's pick.

"I've been a selectman now for about 10 years," Peter Maneggia said after the announcement, "but I've never had a tougher decision to make." Officials present at the meeting today said they had reason to believe opponents of the Yeomans

choice would circulate a petition. The seat on the board opened up two weeks ago when Percy B. Cook, a longtime member of the board, died. Under state statute, the two remaining members of the board, Maneggia and First Selectman Jean Gasper, had to appoint a new selectman within 30 days.

The Democratic Town Committee met just recently and endorsed Paul Jurovaty Jr. Jurovaty tried last spring to be his party's nominee for first selectman for the municipal election, but was defeated when Mrs. Gasper won both the Democratic and Republican endorsements. But under the statutes, the selectmen do not have to accept the

committee's choice, but do have to fill the seat with a member of the party the person who was on the board was associated with.

Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of the Democratic committee, was present at the meeting this morning, but left quickly after the announcement and refused comment on the possibility of petitioning for a primary.

Under state statutes, a petition having no less than 50 signatures from registered voters is required to force a special general election. Both Mrs. Gasper and Maneggia indicated they felt a petition would be circulated. Yeomans was a selectman for one term in the 1960's, and both selectmen said they felt he was the best choice because of past strengths in administration and finances. Besides Jurovaty, Leon Palmer, another former selectman, was considered but rejected. Jurovaty has not been a selectman. Maneggia said he wished the choice could have gone directly to a primary, "but we finally had to come to a decision." This was also the first time a seat on the Board of Selectmen has been filled. "We are aware that this isn't going to satisfy everybody," Mrs. Gasper said, "but at least now we can look forward to having a third member on the board, and we can work as a team."

### Today's Herald

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Manchester advances via penalty kicks in state soccer tournament. Cophlan's entry adds spice to road race.

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# Shuttle pilots rush to complete tests

By Al Rossiter Jr.  
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The hard-knock pilots of the space shuttle Columbia today tried to salvage as much as possible from a mission that may be cut short because of the failure of a one of three new onboard generators.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were told to cram as many top priority flight tests as possible into today's work in case project officials decide to order them home Saturday.

Much of the time was allocated to testing the new Canadian-built 50-foot "sherry-pickler" arm that will be used on future missions to unload satellites in orbit.

Engle said after awakening about 7 a.m. EST that he got the arm test instructions on the ship's radio teleprinter, and he said the operation of the machine on the ship's lower cabin level did "bother" them during the night.

Despite the busy workload the pilots obviously were enjoying the flight and taking time out to do some sights from their 160 mile high orbit.

Jim, I'll tell you, this sure beats working for a living," Engle told mission control communicator James Buchi.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said project officials would decide late this afternoon on the fate of shuttle mission 2 — the first flight of a space shuttle that has flown before.

"At that time we're going to make an assessment on how we're coming with the flight plan and see if we want to go another day or not," Hutchinson said Thursday night.

Mission control in Houston announced at first that Engle and Truly would definitely be landing Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Spokesman John McLeish said mission rules required an early end to a mission that had encountered one generator failure.

But Hutchinson said later such rules were made to be bent. He said controllers would evaluate the situation on a day-by-day basis to see when the risk of staying in orbit exceeds the benefits.

He said, however, that what had started out as a five-day endurance test for the flagship of America's shuttle fleet had turned into a "minimum mission" situation in which key objectives would be crammed into 54 hours of flight.

Just before Engle and Truly turned in for a night's sleep at the end of an extremely busy day, Truly told mission control that the ship's heat shield tiles "are all good and in shape."

"Everything else looks real good" on the ship, he said.

The two astronauts bedded down for the first time in orbit at 11:10 p.m. EST — 13 hours after launch.

An early return would be particularly costly to the scientists because of Earthwatching instruments in Columbia's cargo hold.

The instruments are designed to scan the globe for hidden resources and pollution sources. An early return would reduce their yield.

Flight controllers also were concerned about a cooling problem in one of the ship's auxiliary power units but officials at the Johnson Space Center indicated later the trouble had been cleared up.

The auxiliary power units — the same ones that delayed the launch for eight days — drive the pumps that run the ship's hydraulic system, which is required to operate Columbia's control system when it returns to Earth.

"We have heard now that all three of those auxiliary power units are considered to be healthy" for use upon reentry, said John McLeish, a spokesman for mission control in Houston.

Although the Columbia is a veteran of a 34-hour mission last April, the generator problem involved a brand new "improved" unit installed for this mission. The generator is a fuel cell, one of three state-of-the-art units stashed in the



Astronaut Robert Crippen (center, standing) and flight director Neil Hutchinson (with vest) look over the shoulders of other Mission Control staff as they discussed what to do about the faulty fuel cell problem aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Columbia's lower fuselage. The fuel cells use the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen to generate electricity and produce drinking water as a byproduct. Such units have been used since the Gemini program of the 1960s.

Two fuel cells were working normally aboard the Columbia, each producing about 8 kilowatts of electricity. But fuel cell No. 1 began to die slowly shortly after the shuttle's picture-perfect blastoff Thursday morning.

Specialist Bill Reilly said an impurity of some sort — possibly caused by a manufacturing fault — in the device apparently blocked small water hydrogen passages, allowing water to build up in the unit.

If allowed to continue, the water buildup would have produced a reverse reaction — the water would have broken down into oxygen and hydrogen, producing a potentially explosive mixture.

So controllers decided without hesitation to shut it down, drain it of its gases and rely on the two good fuel cells to meet the Columbia's electricity needs.

"The orbiter has been designed so it can sustain a fuel cell failure and truck along as if it didn't have one," Hutchinson said.

What worried controllers, however, was the possibility that another unit would quit. There was no indication this would happen, but a second fuel cell failure would mean Columbia would have to return to Earth as soon as possible.

The ship can land with only one fuel cell operating, although Hutchinson said it would be a "pretty tough" operation. But all three fuel cells would be used to ensure a safe return.

The fuel cell problem demonstrated that the shuttle has a way to go before it can be considered ready for routine flights to and from orbit.

# O'Neill suggests hike in gas tax, no income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, refusing to consider a state income tax, has proposed raising the gasoline tax and changing the unincorporated business tax to bail Connecticut out of an \$83 million budget deficit.

Meeting with Democratic legislative leaders Thursday, O'Neill also proposed stepping up the timetable for collecting so-called "escheats" — money sitting idle in bank and insurance accounts, which by law is turned over to the state if unclaimed.

After the two hour meeting at his official residence, O'Neill said the leaders had a "mixed reaction" to his proposal and he expected some resistance to his plan from the Legislature when it returns in special session Thursday.

"Certainly, it's not an attractive package. Nothing is," O'Neill said.

He said the loss of \$32.2 million in federal funds will mean the automatic loss of 665 state jobs because the state can't afford to cover the salaries.

O'Neill remained opposed to a state income tax and there was little discussion about it during the meeting, although another tax plan had been proposed by income tax proponents earlier in the day.

The governor wants to change the unincorporated business tax from 5 percent on the net income of businesses with gross receipts of more than \$50,000 to 10 percent on gross receipts of more than \$100,000.

He said the new tax would be the same he proposed to the Legislature in January, which was subsequently revised by lawmakers. He said it would exempt the so-called "mom and pop" businesses whittled down by an added \$60 million.

O'Neill proposed switching from an 11-cent per gallon gasoline tax to 12 percent, or 13.5 cents per gallon based on current costs. The change would add an estimated \$17.3 million and one-cent of the gasoline tax would be set aside for road repairs.

The stepped up timetable in collecting "escheats" he said, would raise an additional \$5 million.

O'Neill said he asked the Legislature to approve his plan "as fast as is humanly possible."

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, who probably will challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year, said he couldn't accept most of the proposed changes in the unincorporated business tax.

Abate has consistently opposed the tax and said the changes advanced by O'Neill would increase the impact on businesses that already are smarting under the new levy.

"I'm looking at alternatives," said Abate. "I'm not prepared to say we must address the deficit just by looking at the revenue side. The Legislature has the responsibility to look at the expenditure side."

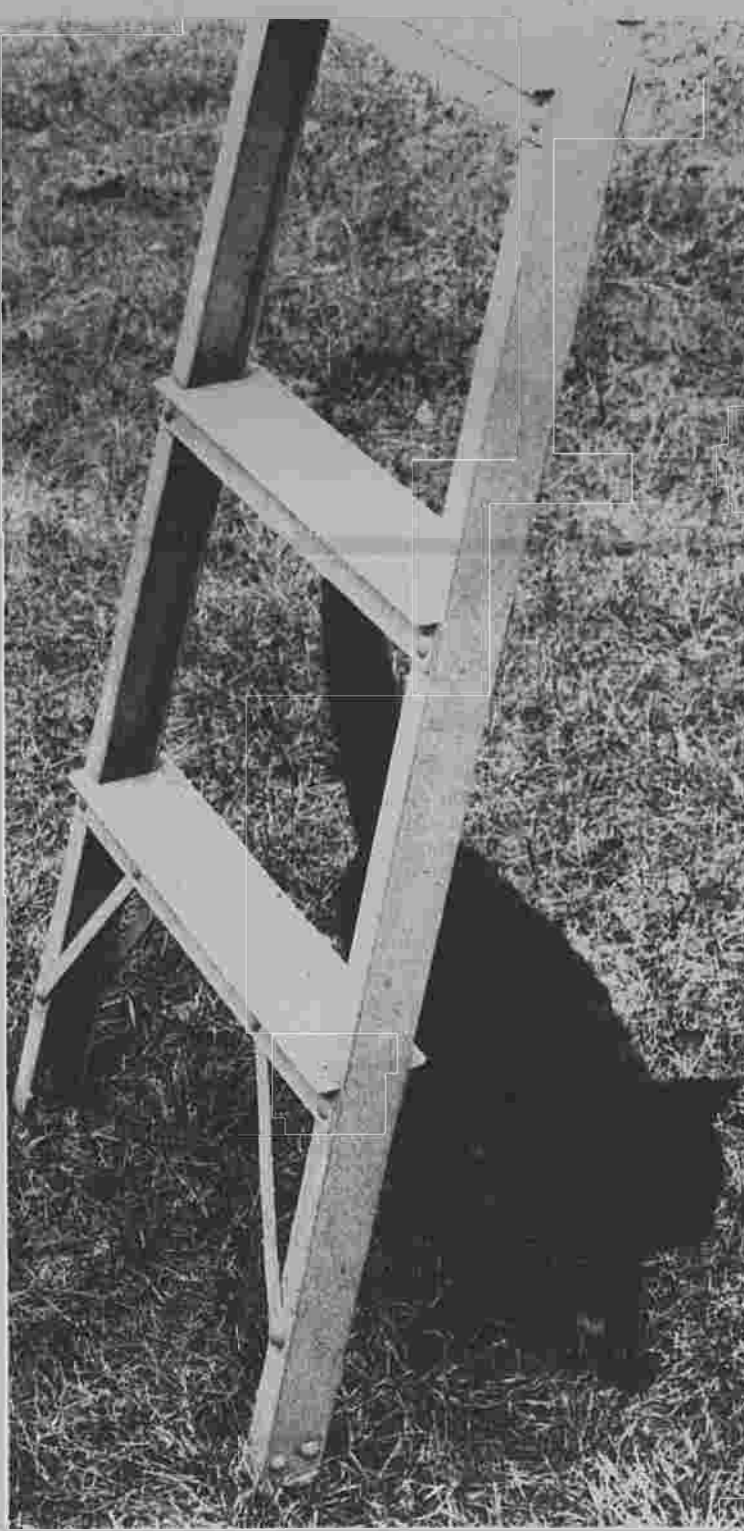
Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said they would cooperate with O'Neill but they still believed tax reform and a state income tax was the only sure way out of the state's fiscal dilemma.

Groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, however, Zinsner pointed out that the tax has enjoyed the support of the AFL-CIO.

"Therefore, the governor and many legislators who depend on labor support are going to have a tough time repealing it," said Zinsner.

State Rep. Marjorie Yacavone, D-East Hartford, who represents about half of Manchester, said she too supports modifying the tax so the smaller businesses will not be taxed. But she said she opposes the outright repeal.

"I think it's irresponsible to call for repeal of something if you don't have any substitute in mind," said Mrs. Fahey.



Gypsy, a black alley cat can't seem to decide if she wants to attempt a climb up the ladder. The feline later ran away, after deciding, it seems, to stick with trees.

# Talks to resume in nurse strike

MERIDEN (UPI) — Negotiations were to resume today after a one-day recess in an effort to end a three-week strike by 220 registered nurses at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

The nurses' union was expected to respond to a second wage package proposed by the hospital at an eight-hour session that ended shortly before midnight on Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said the second wage proposal was made "in an effort to get the negotiations back on track," a hospital spokesman said.

The latest proposal provides a salary range in the first year between \$7.70 and \$8.78 a hour — an increase of 10 to 11 percent, the spokesman said.

For the second year, an 8 percent wage increase was proposed, bringing nurses to a maximum hourly wage of \$9.12.

The proposal also guarantees nurses time and a half after eight hours of work each day. Nurses now must work 10 hours a day before earning overtime.

The nurses, represented by Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, had asked for a starting salary of \$8.66 per hour, rising to \$11 over eight steps in the second year. They currently start at \$7 an hour with top scale, \$7.90.

Wednesday's talks at the Yale Inn were the second round of bargaining since the strike began Oct. 23. The two sides were called back to the bargaining table by state and federal mediators working to come up with an acceptable contract to replace the two-year pact that expired Oct. 23.

The 230-bed private nonprofit hospital has been operating at a reduced capacity since the strike, accepting only emergency, maternity and some short-term patients.

Last week, blaming revenue losses on the strike, the hospital announced plans to lay off 30 to 40 percent of its 1,000 workers.

Manafort seeking charge dismissal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The attorney for Paul J. Manafort has asked a court to dismiss two perjury charges lodged against the former New Britain mayor in the state probe of the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

Manafort, a former regional director of the Farmer's Home Administration, is accused of lying before a grand jury and at a trial of a defendant in the corruption probe.

His attorney, Ira Grudberg, argued in pretrial hearings Thursday that Manafort did not violate the law as it existed in 1971 and that the affidavit used to obtain an arrest warrant was "recklessly incomplete, and a misleading and/or inaccurate statement of facts."

Manafort had denied that he knew materials he obtained for two men taking police sergeant examinations in 1971 were test questions and answers. He also has denied remembering to whom he gave the materials.

Grudberg said although it might be unethical to pass on civil service test exams to candidates before an exam, such an action would not constitute a crime because no money had been paid for the material.



Astronaut Edgar Mitchell's wife, Anita, applauds Thursday's liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia at the VIP viewing area at Cape Canaveral. The spectacular launch started what was scheduled to be a five-day journey, now reduced.

# 'We built cars and we still have flat tires'

HOUSTON (UPI) — The second flight of space shuttle Columbia was delayed by five quarts of dirty oil last week and now the flight may be shortened because fluffy particles clogged a screen in an electrical power generator.

The problem in an electricity-generating fuel cell was discovered some 2½ hours after Thursday's flawless launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

One of Columbia's three fuel cell power units — chemical electricity generators that have powered space flights for nearly two decades — began going sour and finally had to be shut down.

The three suitcase-sized fuel cell units were built into Columbia's forward belly and are the shuttle's only source of the electricity. The orbiter has no batteries and without electrical power, it cannot fly.

As NASA fuel cell expert Jim Briley described the problem, the fuel cell apparently became clogged with fluffy particles in the area where it makes electricity by bringing hydrogen and oxygen together in a controlled reaction.

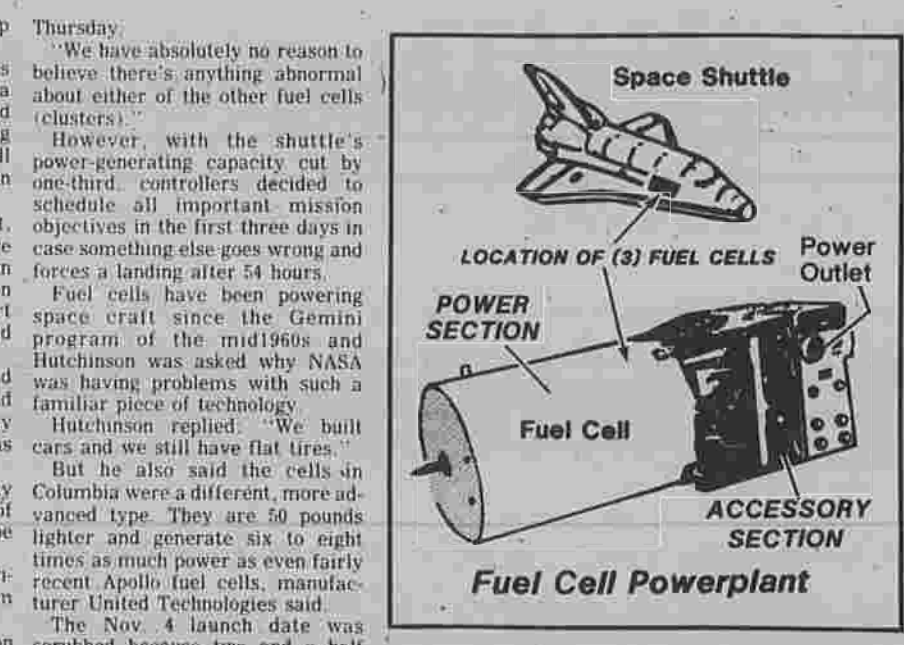
The reaction, which also makes drinking water for the crew, occurs in what looks like a metal screen. The hydrogen must pass through this screen to carry off the water, which can build up and stop the reaction.

Briley said it appeared the holes in the screen got clogged with a "fluffy powdery substance" formed by the hydrogen chemically reacting with flaws in the screen. The cell flooded and electricity generation slowed.

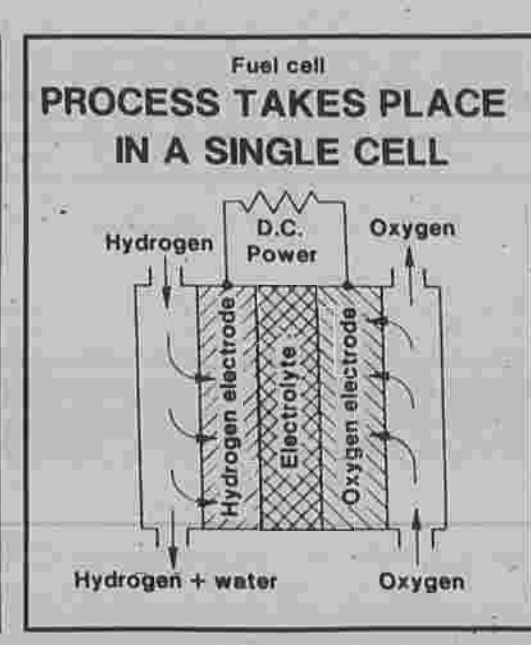
He said the entire 202-pound unit, which contains 64 half-foot square fuel cells, had to be shut down because of the risk the reaction might stop, reverse, and start spewing random hydrogen and oxygen that could explode.

If allowed to proceed, this could become a medium where you could sustain possibly an ignition," Briley said. "That's why the fuel cell was shut down immediately."

Flight controllers ran the battery No. 1 power unit completely out of fuel and "safed" it so it cannot be restarted this mission.



A power system malfunction in the space shuttle Columbia forced officials to cut the craft's second mission by more than half. One of the Columbia's three fuel cells developed problems shortly after launch and had to be shut off. The ship can be operated on two of the three fuel cells, but space agency rules call for a reduced mission if one fails. The fuel cells mix hydrogen and oxygen in a complicated process that manufactures water and direct current to power the electrical system.



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# Balloonists finish Pacific crossing

WILLITS, Calif. (UPI) — The Double Eagle V balloon, flying through darkness and heavy rain, crashed land safely on a rugged northern California mountain ridge late Thursday, successfully completing an historic 31-day trans-Pacific flight from Japan.

Minutes after the 270-foot-high helium balloon landed about 30 miles north of Willits, the four-man crew radioed that it was OK and staying with the craft until daylight.

The balloonists, headed by Ben Abruzzo of Albuquerque, N.M., had planned to continue flying across the country if conditions were favorable. But the Double Eagle became iced over the Pacific and the crew decided to set down after reaching California.

But neither the sheriff's departments of Mendocino or Tehama Counties nor the balloonists knew precisely where they landed.

# Libyan attacks feared Security tighter for envoys

PARIS (UPI) — Security against feared Libyan attacks on U.S. diplomats was tightened today following the attempted assassination of the American ambassador and news that another diplomat was followed by a car without license plates.

The American diplomatic community was badly shaken by the Thursday attack on U.S. Ambassador Christian Chapman, who escaped by ducking behind his limousine as a bearded man fired six bullets at him.

In Washington, President Reagan "deplored" another incident of international terrorism and Secretary of State Alexander Haig hinted Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi was seeking to avenge the shooting down of two Libyan MiGs in a dogfight in August.

"We do have repeated reports coming to us from reliable sources that Mr. Khadafi, has been funding, sponsoring, training, harboring terrorist groups who conduct activities against the lives and well-being of American diplomats and facilities," Haig said.

Security had been increased even before the shooting and an official U.S. source said at least one suspicious incident was reported in recent weeks.

The U.S. ambassador to the 24-nation Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, Abe Katz, was followed in his limousine by a car without license plates, his wife confirmed Thursday night.

"After we arrived home, our chauffeur told us he suspected he had been followed by a car with no license plates," Mrs. Katz said.

"The police who always accompany U.S. Marines who guard the embassy recently were warned by embassy officials about the alleged Libyan threat, those entering the embassy off the Place de la Concorde have been searched and questioned."

When Chapman called a news conference to describe the shooting, embassy guards searched all handbags and camera cases. A Marine stood next to Chapman with his hand on his pistol in his holster.

Chapman, smiling and calm, told journalists he had left his flat near the Eiffel Tower at 8:30 a.m. to get to his chauffeur-driven car when he noticed "a man at the corner wearing black trousers and a black leather jacket."

He was about 30, athletic build, handsome, black eyes, strong, straight nose, very handsome, with a beard groomed to a point, looking like a killer in a bad movie, a Middle Eastern type.

He walked forward, with his hand on his gun, and I saw him. I ran around the back of the car and threw myself down.

# Business tax likely to undergo change

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

The unincorporated business tax is not likely to survive the special session of the General Assembly in its present form, area legislators predicted.

However, some members of the local delegation to the General Assembly support outright repeal of the tax, while others favor modifying it.

The special session will convene next Thursday when Gov. William A. O'Neill reveals his proposals for narrowing the estimated \$94 million state budget deficit.

Since the tax on unincorporated businesses is supposed to bring the state some \$45 million, elimination of that tax would push the projected state budget to nearly \$140 million.

Sen. Marjorie Yacavone, D-East Hartford, who represents about half of Manchester, said she too supports modifying the tax so the smaller businesses will not be taxed. But she said she opposes the outright repeal.

"I think it's irresponsible to call for repeal of something if you don't have any substitute in mind," said Mrs. Fahey.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Manchester's affirmative action charade

In the past few weeks, town officials have indulged in a public display of soul-searching that would make any good liberal proud. The source of their perceived agony? The town's inability to hire its first black police officer, despite Herculean attempts to remedy the problem.

But who are they trying to fool? Those same town officials who have been shedding elephant tears since the police exam knew before the testing began that the odds of ANY candidate, let alone a black candidate, surviving the stringent civil service selection process was slim—about 24-1.

When the Herald explained those odds on the day of the exams with a story on civil service procedures, we were roundly criticized for

making a "negative tone." The townspeople who had worked to inspire minority interest in the positions and the town officials who had sponsored a tutorial class to help candidates take the tests would have none of that negative talk.

BUT WHEN the testing results came in, only three minority candidates out of 18 passed the test and those three were not within the top 35 allowed to take the next step, the agility test.

The odds had prevailed, and all the good intentions and positive feelings in the world couldn't change that.

### In Manchester

## PASS-ing grade at Illing School

The idea of a non-punitive approach to school discipline seems strangely out of time in these days of growing popular conviction that the spread rod is spoiling the child.

But at Illing Junior High School that idea seems to be working well, and it seems that its success is due to teachers who willingly volunteer their time to effort.

The program, Positive Alternatives to School Suspension, was described to the Board of Education at a recent meeting and an account of the description made the front page of The Herald.

It has no, so far as we can tell, elicited much comment and may even have gone unnoticed. Many such stories, lacking outward drama and conflict, do go unnoticed.

Under the program teachers send students who misbehave into a "Time Out" room staffed by teachers trained to find out what is causing the student to clash with the teacher.

The teacher volunteers try to work out the student's problem and tell the student's teacher what solution has been reached.

"We hope to reach a good many children and keep them from becoming hostile," says Ms. Marilyn Niman, coordinator of the program.

The program began in May and is regarded as an experiment, apparently it is aimed at solving minor discipline problems and keeping them from becoming major discipline problems.

### Editorial Points

## Open forum / Readers' views

One look at the total figure on your check and you'll know why you call it "gross" income, grumps a colleague.

No, Gwendolyn, a "parenthood" isn't what they call the father of a mobster.

On learning that a hiccup is caused by a spasmodic closing of the glottis, our drinking neighbor wanted to know if the joint lost its license.

The pilgrims had a lot to be thankful for—especially, that they didn't have to be afflicted with damped-down football on the telly.

Opinion polls are constructed like the Leaning Tower of Pisa—slanted.

## Berry's World



"I know it may sound crazy, but, someday, I'd like to see a game."



By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

But they should not have been surprised. The town's civil service hiring procedures never promised anything more than color-blind results.

The town's failure to make clear the real possibility that NO black candidates would emerge from the civil service exams as top contenders was clearly—excuse the term—a white lie.

The town should have stated from the start that the police exams

would have no regard for affirmative action goals, and the best the town could do was increase the odds by attracting more minority candidates.

But in its desire to put on a good face for HUD watchers and the black community, the town continued its charade even further.

By choosing to let all 65 candidates take the agility test, the town gave the impression that the three black candidates would

somehow have a better shot at the jobs.

However, the move did nothing more than allow the black candidates at best to tag onto an already long waiting list, with, realistically, no better hope of being selected. The town has changed the rules, but not the outcome.

IN THE FACE of criticism over the apparent hollowing of their move, the town has now decided to lend an air of mystery to its next move. Personnel Director Steven R. Werber won't comment on whether only the top six available candidates will be allowed to take oral exams, the final step in the civil service selection process.

Until that happens, the town's most-applauded affirmative hiring policy will be just a giant wish list and town officials will be forced to continue spinning fairy tales.

Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Casey's oversight

WASHINGTON—CIA Director William Casey assured the House Government Ethics committee this year that neither he nor his law firm had ever represented a foreign government.

He was mistaken, and the Senate Intelligence Committee wanted to know how Casey could have failed to mention his own and his old firm's ties to the Indonesian government four years ago. The committee asked for internal Treasury Department documents to determine whether Casey should have registered as a foreign agent because of his work for the Indonesians.

Here's the story: Casey's law firm, Rogers and Wells, represented the Indonesian government in an embarrassing bribery case in 1977. Casey also represented Indonesia in efforts to persuade the Treasury to increase certain tax breaks for oil companies doing business there.

Rogers and Wells registered as foreign agents in the tax case. Casey did not, and the Senate committee wants to know why.

The bribery case was a classic shakedown. Gen. Djoj Soelomo, head of Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil corporation, informed various oil companies that they would be wise to invest in an Indonesian restaurant in New York City if they wanted to do business with his government.

Eventually, 54 oil companies, shippers and energy-related firms invested in the restaurant.

Faced with an impressive mass of evidence, including oil company documents subpoenaed by the SEC, the Indonesians signed a consent decree and were left off with a slap on the wrist. Indonesian Enterprises was forbidden to sell any more stock in the restaurant. There were no fines or other penalties.

The enterprising general was recalled to Indonesia, where he was placed under house arrest. The companies that had invested their stockholders' money in the restaurant were not prosecuted. The restaurant is still in business, but it has been operating at a loss and is expected to close soon.

Footnote: Casey, who has a seven-figure stock portfolio, owns almost \$200,000 worth of shares in three of the companies involved in the payola. Also by coincidence, Peter Clark, a former attorney in another Casey law firm—Hall, Casey, Dickler and Howley—was the SEC attorney assigned to the Indonesian case. Clark and other lawyers involved in the case said Casey did not participate directly in the Indonesian bribery case. Added CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin: "I don't think there's any question that no registration (as a foreign agent) was required." Sporkin also complimented the "very able" Senate investigators who probed Casey's business dealings and predicted they would give him a clean bill of health.

Robert J. Dignan  
Coordinator  
Manchester Youth Service

Margaret W. Dr.  
116 Hamilton Dr.

Sacrilege

To the Editor:  
I wish to express my concern regarding the vandalism to the homes of black citizens, and the Klan slogans left at the Town Hall and the Manchester Herald offices.

Such acts are the result of a climate of hatred that prevails. I do not know if they are acts of the Ku Klux Klan or simply pranks. It doesn't really matter which is the immediate cause. They remain cowardly attempts to intimidate others. Vandalism is illegal and immoral no matter who commits the act or what the motive.

The use of the cross as an instrument of fear is a sacrilege. In the Christian community the cross is the means by which God made reconciliation with sinful humanity, so it should be a means of bringing people together in brotherhood rather than dividing people into hate groups.

The Christian community needs to repudiate hatred and promote brotherhood. We were all created by the same God and redeemed by Christ's blood. To promote hatred is

to reject this purpose. All people are welcome, and this Christian will work for understanding and for all people to be able to fully participate in the whole fabric of the community's life.

James Mewk, Pastor  
Community Baptist Church

Demeaning

To the Editor:  
The recent front page picture of certain youth, posing for the photographer, at the corner of School and Main Streets in Manchester is certainly a sad misrepresentation of Manchester's Junior High School population.

The several thousand students of our town have truly been demeaned by your photo.

We wish to publicly state, right here, our appreciation to the 98 percent of our youth who represent us all most capably, and politely every day of the year and who occasionally make page 8 or 9 of the Herald for their efforts.

Robert J. Dignan  
Coordinator  
Manchester Youth Service

Margaret W. Dr.  
116 Hamilton Dr.

School spirit?

To the Editor:  
"The City of Village Charm" from New York City is more than pleased to call Manchester home. Our son is on the Manchester High School football team, and now comes my only gripe.

Where are the parents and friends of the players at the Saturday games?

The band plays proudly, the cheerleaders smile, although chilled to the bone. All week the team practices till bone-weary.

Come game time, so few attend to give moral support. Victory has not been theirs the last couple of games, but they showed courage even in defeat.

Our boys are the richest natural resource we have developed, and they deserve more than an absentee halo. Let's give our precious time to those who make time worthwhile. Bress warmly, yell loudly, lead the "Indians" on to victory.

Robert J. Dignan  
Coordinator  
Manchester Youth Service

Margaret W. Dr.  
116 Hamilton Dr.

Red Cross needs blood

FARMINGTON (UPI)—The Connecticut Red Cross has declared a statewide blood emergency after it ran out of supplies of types O and Rh negative.

The Red Cross said Thursday the crisis probably would result in cancellation of elective surgery at the 40 hospitals it supplies.

Red Cross spokeswoman Maryland Lincoln said the Connecticut chapter could not tap blood sources outside Connecticut because inventories were low throughout the nation.

"Hospitals have been advised that blood orders will be drastically reduced," she said.

The shortage was attributed to unusually high blood demand over the last six months because of a rise in motorcycle accidents, hip surgery and open heart surgery.

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prayer in time of need. To you I have  
 recourse from the depths of my heart and  
 usually long to whom I have given such  
 great power to cause to my assistance.  
 Help me in my present and urgent need.  
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 more hopes and come you to be invoked.  
 Say these "Our Fathers, Three Our  
 Marys and Glorias" Publications must be  
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## Judge permits evidence in Purolator case

WATERBURY (UPI)—The state has been given court permission to present powerful evidence against two men on trial for killing three armored car guards — two attaché cases carrying nearly \$800,000 in cash and a cache of rifles and ammunition.

On the opening day of testimony Thursday in the triple murder trial, Waterbury Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hall said prosecutors could use the items seized from the homes of Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, and Donald Couture, 28, of Wallingford, in their case against the two suspects.

The trial resumes today. The two men are charged with three counts of felony murder in the bloody pre-dawn, command-style ambush and best more than two years ago in a Purolator Security garage in Waterbury. They face 25 years to life in prison, if convicted.

Bickering between prosecution and defense attorneys over witnesses and evidence dominated much of the court session — the defense objected more than 20 times. At one point, a clearly aggravated Hall told the warring attorneys, "This isn't personal combat. This is a very serious trial."

Hall held hearings several weeks ago on the defense request to prevent the state from presenting as evidence the weapons and cash seized from the homes of Pelletier and Couture.

The judge issued his 44-page ruling Thursday when the 12 jurors were out of the courtroom. Hall's ruling said a hacksaw and hacksaw blades, five empty boxes of 30 caliber cartridge cartridges, two M-1 carbine rifles and 10 clips for a carbine were seized by police. His ruling also said police found

\$1,906 in cash in an attaché case in Pelletier's home and \$60,900 in cash in a second attaché case in Couture's house.

A black ski mask and a black knitted stocking face mask also were recovered from Couture's home, Hall's ruling said.

The two suspects and their wives were arrested on April 17, 1979, the day after the three guards — one of them an off-duty Hartford police officer — were ambushed and \$1.9 million worth of valuables were taken from the Purolator garage.

Murder charges against Pelletier's common-law wife, Evelyn Vega, 28, and Couture's wife Donna, 25, were dropped after the two agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

The widows of the three slain guards were the first witnesses, testifying Thursday their husbands were dressed in their uniforms and left for work the day the robbery took place.

The three slain security guards were Edward T. Cody, 46, of Vernon, who was an off-duty Hartford police officer; William West, 52, of Cromwell; and Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth.

Attorney John Williams of New Haven, who represents Couture, objected to the women's testimony and the admission of photographs of the three guards.

Hall later granted Williams' request that the widows not be allowed to return to the courtroom to watch the trial and be instructed not to follow news coverage of the trial.

Other witnesses were Purolator employees on duty the day of the heist, who outlined how armored cars were routed to Waterbury and events before the robbery.

## Newspaper allegations Powers won't talk

HARTFORD (UPI)—Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has refused to comment on a published report that he accepted favors from businesses that stood to gain from his agency's decisions.

Powers' wife, Maryanne Powers, said Thursday from her Berlin home, "he's not speaking to the press. There is nothing he can say. Legally, his hands are tied. Because of the inquiry, literally it would be tampering with the judicial process to say anything about the article."

Mrs. Powers didn't elaborate but apparently referred to a special grand jury probe ordered by Gov. William O'Neill into alleged bribery, kickbacks and bid-rigging in the transportation department's concessions division.

Powers resigned suddenly Oct. 26, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family. He said his resignation had nothing to do with the grand jury investigation.

The Hartford Courant, basing the information on unidentified sources, reported Thursday that Powers accepted use of a Florida condominium and took a spot in a golf tournament that cost the sponsor \$2,100.

The newspaper said John Luchs Jr., senior partner of Luchs & Beckerman Inc. of Glastonbury, which garnered \$7.4 million in no-bid DOT contracts in the past five years, has dined and golfed with Powers and entertained him at a Pompano Beach, Fla., condominium.

Powers had previously defended his 33-month tenure as DOT commissioner and said his association with many engineers and businessmen as commissioner was "legitimate."

Another executive acknowledged he paid a \$2,100 sponsor fee for Powers to play in the Greater Hartford Pro-Am charity golf tournament in 1980.

Eli Vigilano, vice president of The First Merritt Seven Corp., in New York, said he expected no favors in return but admitted the sponsorship might provide his firm an entrée to Powers, the newspaper reported.

Vigilano's company is developing a giant corporate plaza near the junction of Route 7 and the Merritt Parkway in Norwalk.

Burns successor, J. Williams Burns, was sworn in by O'Neill less than 24 hours after Powers resigned.

Burns said Thursday he has laid down strict rules of conduct for department employees which are more stringent than state ethics laws or the department's personnel policies.

Burns said state employees are in the public view at all times "and it is their responsibility not to create any impression, even inadvertently, that they are being biased."

Burns, who would not comment on Powers or the grand jury probe of the department, said he believes that "by far the vast majority of DOT employees are honest and hard working."



Last ride of season

Roland Kleinhaus, 76, of Utica, N.Y., fills the bathtub with water as he begins to steam up his scale-model locomotive for the last run of the season. Kleinhaus is a 'favorite of neighborhood children who get to ride along with him on the track in his backyard. The engine, built in one-tenth scale, is coal fired and can go 21 miles an hour.

## Divers to search for clues in missing millionaire case

STAMFORD (UPI)—Police will send divers into Long Island Sound this weekend to search for clues in the disappearance of corduroy millionaire Peter Richmond, 72, whose wife feared he may have killed himself aboard his luxury yacht found anchored in Long Island Sound four days ago.

Police said Thursday the underwater search will begin Saturday in 60 feet of water two miles off Stamford, where Richmond's 50-foot yacht, "The Magician" was found riding at anchor with no one aboard Tuesday.

Stamford Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti said investigators were considering all possible explanations for Richmond's disappearance, including murder, suicide, accidental death or the chance he just decided to vanish without telling anyone.

Falzetti told a news conference Tuesday that he and his colleagues uncovered no "hard evidence" of foul play in Richmond's disappearance.

However, Falzetti said Richmond's 25-year-old wife, Pamela, told police her husband had tried to kill himself in the past.

Richmond, an heir to the Crompton corduroy fortune, was reported missing Monday by Mrs. Richmond, who called the Coast Guard and expressed fears her husband might have killed himself.

Mrs. Richmond, who was a cook aboard Richmond's yacht before she married him in January shortly after his second wife, Frances, died of cancer, told the Coast Guard her husband was having "emotional problems."

Richmond was said to have been depressed over the death of his second wife.

Mrs. Richmond was seen showing detectives around her husband's yacht Thursday and police said he was cooperating fully with their investigation.

Falzetti said a note addressed to Mrs. Richmond and blood stains were found on the abandoned yacht.

Mrs. Richmond spent last weekend at her parents' home in Milford and was to meet her husband at the marina Monday to prepare for an annual sail to Florida Tuesday where the couple was to spend the winter.

Mrs. Richmond reported her husband missing after she went to the marina Monday with the yacht's skipper David Hadden, also of Milford.

The Coast Guard found Richmond's yacht after it was spotted by a plane hired by the family.

Richmond, a 1931 graduate of Yale University, retired in 1971 as vice president and treasurer of the Crompton Co., a New York-headquartered textile firm specializing in corduroy.

## Victim stabbed 5 times

DANBURY (UPI)—Brookfield manager Alan Bono was stabbed five times, but the mortal wound most likely entered his upper abdomen and struck his heart twice, the chief state's medical examiner has testified.

Dr. Catherine Galvin was one of two witnesses Thursday in the Danbury Superior Court murder trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 26, who is accused of killing his 40-year-old friend and landlord, Bono, last Feb. 16.

The prosecution has suggested Johnson, who pruned trees for a living, allegedly killed Bono in a jealous rage after the two spent an afternoon drinking together in the company of Johnson's 15-year-old girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 27, who worked at Bono's kennels as a groom.

Defense attorney Martin Mimmella of Waterbury tried to argue Johnson was possessed by demons when Bono was killed. However, Judge Robert Callahan has ruled there was no such legal defense and he would not accept it.

Ms. Galvin said an autopsy showed Bono was stabbed four times in the abdomen and once in the left shoulder.

Bono probably died from a knife thrust that entered the upper abdomen, striking the heart twice, Ms. Galvin said. The wound showed the knife entered one point but the autopsy showed two knife tracks, indicating the knife was not pulled completely out of the body before it was thrust back into the heart a second time.

She said the blade of the knife went 6 1/2 inches into the heart on the first thrust and about seven inches into the heart on the second thrust.

Ms. Galvin said the four wounds to the abdomen went from left to right and upwards. The knife wound to the left shoulder came from the rear and went downward, she said.

The other witness Thursday, Sgt. Gordon Fairchild of the Brookfield Police Department, said he helped arrest Johnson on a charge of assault. He said Johnson told him he did not mean to hurt anyone and was unable to remember anything.

While putting him into a police cruiser, Johnson said "I need help because I've got a drinking problem," Fairchild said.

When Johnson was informed at police headquarters that Bono had died, Fairchild said the suspect became incoherent and then fell asleep for 20 to 25 minutes.

When he awoke, Johnson was advised of his rights and charged with murder by Police Detective Sgt. John Lucas, Fairchild testified.

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### Obituaries

**Peter F. Gannutz**  
The family of Peter Francis Gannutz, 69, of 373 Lyall st., who died Tuesday in Honolulu, Hawaii, suggests that memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Correction

**Joseph M. Orfelli**  
Joseph M. Orfelli, 63, a Manchester native who had been making his home in San Mateo, Calif., died in California on Oct. 21. He was the husband of Marie Orfelli.

He was a retired warrant officer in the Marine Corps and was the son of the late Michael and Nancy Orfelli of Manchester.  
While living in Manchester Orfelli owned and operated the Manchester Taxi and the St. James School buses. He had also worked in the experimental department at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of the San Mateo Lodge of Elks.

He also leaves a son, Joseph M. Orfelli Jr. in San Mateo; a daughter, RoseMarie Winchester in Foster City, Calif.; two brothers,

**Dr. Orlando Orfelli** of Bloomfield and Harold J. Orfelli of Manchester, four sisters, Rose Castelluccio and Mary Leonowicz, both of Manchester, Ida Lane of Ithaca, N.Y., and Nancy Pelletier of Kalspell, Mont., two grandchildren, and a number of aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services and burial were in California. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society.

### Correction

**Dolores C. Paganetti**  
EAST HARTFORD — Dolores (Cagnello) Paganetti, 81, of 32 Wind Road, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Eugene J. Paganetti.

She leaves a son, John Paganetti of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Leone of Eastonbury and Lorraine Paganetti of East Hartford; a brother, John Cagnello of Manchester; a sister in Florida.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.



### Correction

**Guy Mullen of Loomis Street** was incorrectly identified in Thursday's Herald as a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Mullen is a Vietnam War veteran, who fought with the First Force Reconnaissance Battalion in 1968 and 1969.

### CB'ers to meet

The Manchester CB'ers Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Building, Parker Street.

The meeting will elect officers and a Board of Directors for the coming year. There will also be a mystery auction. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited.

## Doubts linger

Continued from page one  
Stockman reaffirmed his faith in the program and told reporters, "I... deeply regret any harm that has been done" because of his published remarks.

Another White House aide said, Reagan believes "David Stockman is needed as a member of the team... He is an extraordinary public servant. He remains as an effective spokesman for the administration."

At the end of the meeting, the president asked me to stay on the team," he said. "I'm grateful to the president for this second chance." Stockman's published remarks hit Washington like a bombshell primarily because he has been the most vocal and effective spokesman for the administration's controversial budget and tax cuts.

A White House aide said "I've never seen the president more angry" than after he read the article. He said Stockman was "pretty shaky" after the White House meeting.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said, "The president will have a hard time convincing the Congress and the American people they should have confidence in a budget that was put together by a man who admits he is guilty of 'poor judgment and loose talk.'"

A Republican congressional source said, "He (Stockman) won't be there when we get back next year."

Card of Thanks  
The family of Ernest F. Ruebin wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends, relatives, neighbors, and to 911 for their kindness and understanding sympathy during our recent bereavement after the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. Dorothy Ruebin, Carl Ruebin, Freda Ruebin, and Mrs. Robert Neil

Among the announced challengers for the GOP nod are state Sen. Russell Post of Canton; Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck; former Senate Minority Leader Lewis of Bloomfield; and Senate Minority Leader George Gunther of Stratford.

On another subject, Bozzuto said he won't be endorsing any of the four announced candidates for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, although incumbent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., supported him in 1980.

"The Bozzuto campaign has no image makers," Severin said. "We are image conveyors."

"I'm not going to endorse or support any of the candidates for that office," he said. Bozzuto said that if Weicker failed to win the nomination it would "diminish our (party's) opportunity" but it would not be "disastrous."

He was accompanied at the news conference by media consultant Jay Severin of New York City. Severin, who said his firm only works with Republican candidates, said he didn't have any "package" planned for Bozzuto.

Bozzuto, who lives in Watertown, lost a primary against James Buckley last year for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

He had complained in 1980 that Republican Party leaders openly sided with Buckley against him instead of backing him for the nomination to delegates at the state convention.

Bozzuto said he has been promised a cabinet position if elected. "I have a commitment from party leadership that they will be absolutely neutral," he said.

Workers dismantling a painting booth at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent St., accidentally set fire to the booth with a cutting torch, forcing evacuation of the building Thursday afternoon.

Two engines, a rescue truck and the tower responded to the fire at 2:12 p.m., but the fire had been mostly extinguished by employees using extinguishers, according to Eighth District Dispatcher Robert Tarocci.

The fire started when the heat from a cutting torch used to dismantle the booth ignited some residue in the ventilation ducts, causing "lots of smoke, but very little damage," according to Fire Marshal Grandville Lingard.

The booth had been used for spraying lacquer and enamel, and was being dismantled for a new operation, Lingard said.

John Treacy, who holds the record of, established in 1970, is back in his native country and working for the Irish government. He'll be in New York to compete at the Belmont race track in the world cross country championship meet on Nov. 21.

Treacy has withdrawn from the Five Miles because of conflicting dates and will instead compete in England on the holiday it was learned today. Treacy earlier filed an entry to run here.

Ray Treacy and Quinn are still students at Providence College and will be among the men to watch in Saturday's New England Winter Cross Country Championship in Boston's Franklin Park.

Polis are for readers and reader interest is high. It will be interesting to see how the coaches fare in their predictions. The media is often criticized for its contributions in naming all-

Apparently gave up in their attempt to remove it from the building, police said.

An employee found the front door unlocked and discovered the break when he arrived Tuesday morning, but all that was found missing was a can of soda and a box of cookies, police said. The detective division is investigating.

There's one more outside meeting for East Catholic in Manchester High before they get down to serious business Thanksgiving Day morning in their annual grillout.

The Eagles wind up their Hartford County Conference (HCC) slate tonight against St. Paul at Bristol's Marcy Field at 7 o'clock while the Indians wrap up CCIL play Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field against powerful Penney High.

East is 6-2 in HCC play, 2-6 overall, and will be looking for its first conference win in three years. The disappointing Falcons stand 0-2 in conference action and 2-5 overall.

Manchester shows a 1-7 CCIL and overall record while the Black Knights are co-league leaders with 11-1, each 6-1, and 7-1 overall.

"We've improved the last couple of weeks and hope to put something together Friday night against St. Paul," East Coach Jude Kelly said earlier in the week.

The Eagle are coming off a 3-7 reversal to unbeaten Xavier. In that tilt they had over 300 yards total offense and were encouraged. "The kids were disappointed with the score but I feel many feel we're not that far away," Kelly stated. "We gave them a game and weren't embarrassed at all."

East hurt itself at inopportune times. "That's kind of plagued us right along," Kelly agreed. "As the younger players gain experience we hope to reduce those mistakes."

"We're playing with a young team and if we finish strong I'll mean a great deal. If we don't it will not be nearly as good. (But) what we're trying to do is improve with the younger players and have some success and hope it will carry over to next year."

In Penney, Manchester has a chore-and-a-half. The Black Knights have scored 228 points in eight outings and allowed only 33. They've recorded five shutouts.

The odds are clearly in the Knights' favor, but a year ago Manchester sprung a 6-0 upset win over a heavily favored Penney crew.

The ball is not round and sometimes it takes funny bounces, just like last year," Simmons reminds. "You have to think that way or otherwise you shouldn't even play."

"We want to play our game and give a good time. If we knock them off it's a feather in our cap and we're going to go at it."

## SPORTS

# Indians win on penalty kicks

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There had to be some pre-game pronouncement on the part of both coaches as they discussed the "worst possible way to decide a soccer game." For that was the way the Manchester-Danbury Class LL clash was determined — by penalty kicks — with the Indians prevailing by a 4-3 count for a 1-0 verdict in the first round till yesterday at Memorial Field.

The Indians and seventh-ranked downstate Hatters, who bow out 11-3-3, each were successful on their first two penalty kicks. Chris Carmel and Myles McCurry connected.

"I thought Petersen played well in a pressure-packed tournament game," McCarthy praised. "Pete (Petersen) does things you don't notice. He didn't let things get dangerous. That's what good goalies are made of," the Indian coach commented.

When it went to the fourth round of penalty kicks, it was thinking I have supreme confidence in Chris Petersen and I was thinking they were past their top penalty kickers," revealed McCarthy. "We have five good penalty kickers," he added.

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# Flyers end Whalers' reign, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Paul Holmgren's first game on the ice this season was a very productive one for the Philadelphia Flyers.

Holmgren, who has been sidelined with an injured right shoulder, scored two "power" goals (one deflected) shots Thursday night to lead the Flyers to a 5-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers, snapping a four-game losing streak. "Paul Holmgren's return gave the team a big lift," said Flyers coach Pat Quinn. "He's a courageous and hard hitting player and he goes respect for these qualities."

"He takes the game seriously and he was ready to play. He certainly showed tonight that he was sharp."

Veteran Flyers defenseman Jimmy Watson, hummer, played a first game of the season after an injury

and scoring a goal, praised Holmgren.

"Paul is so aggressive and his spirit was contagious," he said. Watson said the win, since we have been struggling."

It was the first loss for Hartford in four games.

Behn Wilson, Flyers defenseman, put his team ahead at 14:25 of the first period by firing a 45-foot backhand shot under goalie Greg Miller's legs. Hartford did not get its first shot on goal until 9:33 left in the opening period.

Doug Sullivan tied it for Hartford 11 seconds into the second period by converting a pass from behind the cage from Don Nachrebar.

Holmgren, who needed shoulder surgery after his injury in the

Canada Cup series, put the Flyers ahead with two goals for a 3-1 lead. He made it 2-1 at 1:07 with a shot off the puck with his outstretched stick. The puck rebounded off goalie Rick St. Croix and MacGregor slid into the goal area, shuffling the puck into the net.

The Flyers then made it 5-2 on a 50-foot shot by Watson at 3:51 and a shorthanded goal by Ken Linseman at 12:05. Blaine Stoughton scored his 12th goal of the season for Hartford at 16:31, with a 40-footer.

Philadelphia outshot Hartford 37-17, but Hartford coach Larry Pleau admits that was only part of the problem. "Even though we had only 17 shots on goal, we did not have that many great opportunities to score," he said. "In the second period, when

melee. All 10 players on the ice, excluding goalies, were given misconduct penalties and Pederson was thrown out of the game.

Hannes 3, Noriques 2

The Flyers moved back into second place in the Patrick Division with a 9-5-1 record. Hartford is fifth in the Adams Division at 2-7-7.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 5, Edmonton 2, Calgary 3, Quebec 2, and Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2.

Bruins 5, Oilers 2

At Boston, Stan Jonathan, whose three-period fight triggered a brawl resulting in 120 penalty minutes, scored in the second period and helped set up Barry Pederson with the game-winner. Jonathan and rookie Don Jackson squared off 8:10 into the third period to set off the

Reggie headed for Atlanta Braves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Where is Reggie Jackson going? Ah, that is the question. They don't make books on things like that in Las Vegas so you can't get any line there on his ultimate destination, but if I had to make my own book as to where he'll wind up, I'd say Atlanta. Providing the Yankees, who still retain negotiating rights to him, don't go after him and decide to sign him again after today's re-entry draft is all finished.

The Braves, Orioles, White Sox and Blue Jays definitely will draft Jackson.

Ted Turner, the Braves' free-wheeling, free-spending owner, is extremely enthusiastic about his chances of getting the exciting 35-year-old slugger and whenever he becomes worked up like that, he generally does something about it. Remember, once he wanted Claudell Washington, Al Hrabosky, Gary Matthews and Andy Messersmith in the worst way and that was how he got them — in the worst way. Not only that, but Joe Torre, the Braves' new manager, also likes Jackson. He feels Jackson still can play the outfield, especially on natural turf, which is what they have growing in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

If the Braves do get Jackson, they plan to use him in left field alongside Dale Murphy and Washington, and on those days he'd sit down, Brent Butler, the Braves' promising 24-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder, would take over. Butler is a slap hitter without much power but he looks as if he'll be a good one.

Money and the length of contract, of course, will be determining factors in Jackson's decision for which club he'll play. Another important element to Jackson will be the commercial market of the city he chooses, and having done so well with outside endorsements, he's aware New York City offers him the greatest financial opportunities.

The Orioles, for whom he played one season in 1976 before becoming a free agent, previously and signing a five-year contract with the Yankees, would like to have him back but aren't likely to go as high for his services as the Braves.

"I have no idea what our chances are of signing him," says Hank Peters, the Orioles' realistic general manager. "We're sincerely our effort to get him, but we have certain policies regarding player salaries and we work within that framework."

# Pistons find way to win

By United Press International

The Detroit Pistons, after years of incompetence and futility, may have found a way to win — give Utah Thomas the ball and let him shine.

Unfortunately, old habits die hard in Detroit. Fans who have spent most of their time avoiding Pistons games in the past will have to be pointed in the direction of the Silverdome.

Thomas scored 32 points and Kent Benson added 22 Thursday night to power the Pistons to a 130-99 thrashing of the Cleveland Cavaliers before less than 4,000 spectators.

"We really had fun in the second half," said Thomas. "It was a good time. That's what basketball is all about."

Cleveland opened an early lead but after Thomas hit a free throw with 1:18 left in the first quarter for a 29-23 lead, Detroit was never headed. The Pistons led 62-37 at the half and outscored Cleveland 33-19 in the third quarter to take a 96-76 advantage going into the final period. Cleveland didn't help its own cause, chalking up 14 turnovers in the third quarter alone.

"We played Thomas' type of game tonight," said Pistons coach Scotty Robertson. "If I had the ball in open court he's tough. He's a helluva player. We need to get the fast break going and we did it tonight and I wish I could show you what he can do in that situation."

Kelly Trappica contributed 21 points for the Pistons. Greg Kessler added 14 and John Long had 12. Geoff Huston led the Cavaliers with 19 points. James Edwards, James Silas and Bob Wilkerson each added 14 points.

"They got their running game going and we got down and were

# Allen leads

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# Boston in first place Kasper checks Gretzky and Bruins beat Oilers

BOSTON (UPI) — It is viewed as an assignment, not really a challenge, but one that guarantees him a place center stage while he is on the ice.

Steve Kasper knows his role on the Boston Bruins — he centers the team's checking line. His role becomes magnified manifold when the Edmonton Oilers come to town for his assignment is to check the Great One, Wayne Gretzky.

"It's not something I look forward to, I can tell you that," Kasper said Thursday night after another successful job on Gretzky, one who helped the Bruins to a 5-2 win over the Oilers. "I don't set a goal or anything. He can do things you can't imagine. But I'm not in awe of the guy. If I was, I'd be in deep trouble." While the two coaches had mixed reactions to Kasper's work, the results were evident on the scoreboard. Gretzky had but one shot on net, late in the game. He did manage a pair of assists to give him 43 points in 16 games, but both were on the power play.

Stevie did another marvelous job," said Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers. "He's quite a player. And that's quite a confrontation. Kasper-Gretzky. Stevie has to do the best of anyone on his hit."

Kasper has had his nights, including one game in Edmonton where he checked Gretzky's shot. But Edmonton coach Glen Sather, who wasn't pleased with Wally Harris' interpretation of the NHL rules, says Kasper's work didn't impress him.

"He did an average job, he didn't show me anything at all. I wasn't impressed," Sather said.

Gretzky also downplayed Kasper's job, but he never really let the rest of the way, continuing his line play which has seen him allow just four goals in his last three games. But Gretzky has made pointing the game scoring obsolete.

"This is a small rink so it's tough

# Lucky day likely today for 41 baseball players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The date, Friday the 13th, suggests otherwise, but today could be a lucky day for 41 major league baseball players.

Major League baseball conducts its sixth annual re-entry draft of free agents, beginning at 11 a.m. EST, and for many on the list it will mark the start of a new and very lucrative career.

Pitchers Ron Guirry of the New York Yankees and Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox and outfielder Reggie Jackson of the Yankees are among the more prominent names who have declared their free agency and are almost certain to wind up with contracts worth \$1 million a year or more.

There are several others who should become rich as a result of their being able to negotiate with any club that drafts them.

Those likely to command plenty of interest are outfielder Dave Collins of Cincinnati, shortstop Chris Speier of Montreal, pitcher Glenn Anderson of Seattle, pitchers John Denny and Rick Waits of Cleveland, second baseman Jerry Berry of Boston, catcher Ed Ott of California, outfielder Tony Scott of Houston, infielder Jeff Burroughs of Seattle, catcher Tim Blackwell of the

# Chicago Cubs and relief pitcher Dick Tidrow of the Cubs

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# Man on the move

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"He takes the game seriously and he was ready to play. He certainly showed tonight that he was sharp."

Veteran Flyers defenseman Jimmy Watson, hummer, played a first game of the season after an injury

# Turnbull wish granted in moving to King's

TORONTO (UPI) — For Ian Turnbull, once considered a cornerstone of the Toronto franchise, the deal which saw him move from Maple Leafs to the Los Angeles Kings came as anything but a surprise.

Turnbull, who had asked to be traded before the current NHL season started and who was dropped from the roster last week after allegedly breaking a curfew, finally received his wish Thursday when the Leafs sent him to Los Angeles in exchange for right winger Billy Harris and defenseman John Gibson.

A first-round draft choice from the Ottawa 67's in the 1973 amateur draft, Turnbull had his best NHL season ever during the 1976-77 campaign, compiling 22 goals and 17 assists while playing in all 80 games with the Leafs. He also holds the record for most goals in a game by a defenseman, five against Detroit in 1977.

But perhaps his finest moment as

Hartford goalie Greg Miller checks Paul Holmgren of Philadelphia as he holds on to him around the waist in front of net.

Holmgren tallied twice in Flyers' 5-3 victory last night in NHL.

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# 'A' Division game Soccer Seniors home Sunday

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Veteran Flyers defenseman Jimmy Watson, hummer, played a first game of the season after an injury

# Fanning rehired to manage Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jim Fanning, who in his debut as a major league manager led the Montreal Expos to their first NL East title, has been given the opportunity to perform an encore.

Fanning, the player personnel director who took over the managerial reins of the National League club when Dick Williams was fired in September, Thursday was rehired for the 1982 season by Expos' president and general manager John McHale. "I am delighted that Jim has agreed to once again manage the club," McHale said.

Fanning said he was looking forward to the opportunity to again handle the team on the field.

"It's great to be back with this championship team," he said. "We have a wonderful nucleus of ballplayers here. We have a good mixture of veterans and youngsters and we should be strong at all positions."

Fanning, who has been a member of the organization since its inception on Aug. 14, 1968 when he was named general manager, became the Expos' fifth manager.

# Patriots stand in way of Jets

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# Fernando wants million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie pitching sensation and Cy Young award winner Fernando Valenzuela will ask the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$1 million — or 27 million pesos — next year.

A story in Thursday's Los Angeles Daily News said \$1 million is the price tag the Dodgers will have to meet if they want to retain the services of their popular, 20-year-old left-hander from Mexico.

Valenzuela's 1981 contract called for just \$42,500, but he actually earned only \$30,727 because of the "dead" strike. He began the season with a surge, winning his first eight games, five by shutout. He finished the season with a 13-7 record and a 2.48 ERA. His eight shutouts, 192 1/3 innings, 180 strikeouts and 11 complete games were all league-leading statistics.

Valenzuela also won a game in each of the National League playoffs, NL playoffs and World Series, all by one run.

The Daily News story said that following the Dodgers' World Series victory over the New York Yankees, Valenzuela and business manager Tony DeMarco were going to ask the Dodgers for a \$750,000 contract. But with the addition Wednesday of the prestigious Cy Young award to their negotiating firepower, the asking price now will be \$1 million.

Ryan of the Houston Astros is currently the highest paid pitcher in baseball at \$1 million a year. But former Yankee pitcher Andy Guandy has entered the free-agent market and could move ahead of Ryan in salary.

# Red Sox seeking hitters in free agent drafting

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox went into today's re-entry draft looking for immediate hitting help but also hoping to re-sign at least two of its own free agents in the near future.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan, in New York at draft headquarters, said the team probably would be among the light bidders once the auction started at 11 a.m. Sullivan said the Red Sox would retain the negotiating rights to second baseman Jerry Berry and possibly pitcher Frank Tanana.

It was also possible Sullivan could retain the rights to Bill Campbell, but the team has said it would not do so with Joe Rudi.

Among the hitters available would be Jeff Burroughs of Seattle and Laimar Johnson of the White Sox. Sullivan said the team might go for a pitcher, with such names as Larry Fireprook, the asking price now will be \$1 million.

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# Man on the move

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# The Barometer Snowstorms that aren't

By Bruce Schweigler  
Written For UPI

BOSTON (UPI) — Cold winds are howling from the northeast again as we progress into winter and await the snow that may or may not fall. In Buffalo, N.Y., and other locations downwind of large bodies of water, there is no question about snowfall. The query is, "how deep?" Will it only cover the chest or bury the car or the house?

These snowfalls do not depend upon passing storm systems, called lows, to generate a whitout of blizzard proportions. They feed, instead, on the contrast between relatively mild water and very cold air. Most snowstorms speed along the scurrilous line between tropical air and polar air. If the latter does not pass near a snow drought ensues. In upper New York state, that doesn't happen because an absence of storms is only part of the story.

The other part of the story is a prevailing winter wind from the northwest between Chicago and Boston. It scours the Canadian landscape and roars across the border — passing over the Great Lakes, blasting its way to the mountains of New England. During the passage, moisture is gobbled by cold, dry polar air immediately adjacent to the mid lake which seemingly boils, sending steam skyward. This is called arctic sea smoke, a type of fog so named by ocean sailors who witnessed a hissing steam that obliterated the sky when cold air crossed their bow. Sea smoke can also be seen on small ponds and lakes these cold fall mornings. They, too, are relatively warmer than the nearby air and boil like carbon candles until warmer, midday temperatures lessen the contrast and shut off the steam.

Sea smoke is the visible manifestation of increased humidity in lower levels of the atmosphere. Being blown across a lake or an ocean transport the packaged moisture downstream to the far shore where the air cools as winds again cross cold land or ascend over mountains. When this happens, heavy rain or snow showers develop. The precipitation is

dubbed "lake effect" snow or rain but can also be "ocean effect," as when cold winds blow off the Maine coast and head south to Cape Cod where these localized snowstorms sometimes occur.

But it's Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Cleveland and other cities downwind of the Great Lakes that really take a pounding and a blowing. Depending upon wind direction, the extremely localized nature of the snowstorms is amazing. One neighborhood might be buried by three feet of snow while just down the road, a good broom clears the walks.

The difference in seasonal snowfall at Milwaukee, Wis., and Muskegon, Mich., is a prime example of how potent the process is. The cities are located on opposite sides of Lake Michigan, but Milwaukee is upwind whereas Muskegon is squarely in the path of prevailing northwesterly winds cross the lake.

Muskegon's annual average snowfall is almost 90 inches, double that in Milwaukee. Not only is there more snow in Milwaukee, but it also melts more slowly. The cities are located on opposite sides of Lake Michigan, but Milwaukee is upwind whereas Muskegon is squarely in the path of prevailing northwesterly winds cross the lake.

At times, ice may cover the entire surface of a few of the Great Lakes, cutting the moisture supply and halting the effect. Suddenly, cities like Buffalo experience more sunshine, less snowing and more predictable weather associated only with the passing of low the rest of us call snowstorms.

New England Weekend Forecast: Another kind of snow production — that from snowguns on the ski slopes of New England — is swinging into action with the colder nights the region has experienced lately. As for the weekend forecast, no natural snow is in sight, but the nights should be cold enough for the machine-made kind. Sunny skies will prevail with a warming trend through the weekend. Highs Saturday will be in the 50s and into the 60s Sunday, with colder readings in the northern sections.

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## Quirks in the News

### Pleasant dreams

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Americans don't sleep enough because they put pleasure ahead of their need for rest, a researcher says.

The nature of sleep in our times is that we go to bed when we want to and get up when we have to, Dr. Wilse Webb, director of the University of Florida's sleep laboratory, said Thursday.

One half to three-quarters of those questioned said they have to be awakened in the morning. That's not natural.

Webb said Americans sleep 45 minutes to an hour longer on weekends than they do on weekdays.

That's simply saying that on weekdays we don't get the sleep we prefer," Webb told an interviewer.

When not faced with an imposed 8-to-5 schedule, Americans tend to sleep more and especially take afternoon naps, and the need for a nap seems to be a consistent human characteristic.

### Slug removed

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A slug removed from a police officer's buttocks came from another officer's pistol and not from the gun of a slain robbery suspect, police said.

Police originally believed officer James Comstock was struck by a bullet from a pistol fired by James Romzarin, 28, Omaha, who was killed in a shootout with police after supermarket robbery Oct. 20.

The slug removed from Comstock's buttocks and the four pistols of officers at the scene were sent to the state patrol's crime laboratory to determine which police officer fired the shot, said Acting Police Chief E. L. Stokes.

"As soon as we get the ballistics report back from Lincoln we're going to verify it with our information," Stokes said.

Because of a fear of infection, the slug was not removed from Comstock until Nov. 4.

### No more fakes

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — The St. Ambrose College faculty overwhelmingly approved a resolution criticizing a popular campus pseudo-assassination game known as the "Godfather" because it contradicts the school's Christian image.

Although the resolution does not forbid students to play the game, the Rev. Drake Shafer, vice president for student services, said Thursday he will ask the Student Government Association to "reflect" upon the game's propriety.

Vince DeGregorio, student organizer of the game, said about 18 students are currently playing make-believe assassinations while funding from the Student Government Association.

To play the game each participant receives a picture of his "victim" and

must try to eliminate the victim by gunning him or her down with a rubber dart. There is an assassin for every participant so players must get their victim before someone else gets them.

Shafer said faculty members became concerned about the perceived attitude on the part of people outside the Christian college. They believe our behavior should reflect our beliefs and what we stand for.

### Gives up his pet

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Monty, the 14-foot python who tried to swallow its owner instead of the live rabbit he offered by hand, has been sold for \$500 to a Tampa contractor.

"There's a big empty space where her cage used to be," J. Bennett Boggs, 23, the hospital clerk who had to have three of the snake's teeth removed from his forehead, said Thursday.

Boggs' head was grabbed by the voracious snake. He had to pound his fist into Monty's eyes and throat to force the snake to loosen his powerful jaws enough for him to escape.

Boggs still thinks fondly of his ex-pet, however. Monty molting last week, Boggs said he has draped the snake's outer skin around a framed picture of a cobra, which used to hang in his cage. He also has color pictures of Monty on the wall.

### Don't jump!

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Robert Weil agrees that jumping off a 54-story downtown skyscraper is risky.

The judge granted a temporary restraining order Thursday preventing parachutists from jumping off the Crocker Center building, used by skydivers since July 1 as a jumping off point.

The owners, Maguire-Properties and Crocker-Properties, also want \$100,000 in punitive damages. Named as defendants in the suit were Carl Boenisch, Jean Boenisch, Brad Smith, Phil Smith, the Base Corp. parachutists group and "all members of that class who have jumped or will seek to jump off the Crocker Center."

Three of the defendants jumped off the building last Sunday. Boenisch said in a newspaper interview that members of the Base Corp. made more than 30 jumps from the building. The suit claimed that jumping off the building, which is currently under construction, constituted a public health and safety hazard as well as endangering the lives of the skydivers.

### Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Friday

Many hilarious moments from the era of live television, as well as more recent outtakes from motion picture and TV productions, will be featured when **MOORE TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS**, hosted by Dick Clark (right), airs on NBC-TV, Friday, November 13.

The show will be joined by special guest stars Morgan Fairchild and Rick Hudson (left), who introduce and discuss their own bloopers. Special appearances are by Don DeLuise, Dudley Moore and Don Rickles who share their own bloopers and comic moments.

Ve film, tape and kinescope segments will include blooped commercials and bleeped ads.

Check listings for exact time.

## Friday TV

- 7:00 PM News
- 7:30 PM News
- 8:00 PM News
- 8:30 PM News
- 9:00 PM News
- 9:30 PM News
- 10:00 PM News
- 10:30 PM News
- 11:00 PM News
- 11:30 PM News
- 12:00 AM News
- 12:30 AM News
- 1:00 AM News
- 1:30 AM News
- 2:00 AM News
- 2:30 AM News
- 3:00 AM News
- 3:30 AM News
- 4:00 AM News
- 4:30 AM News
- 5:00 AM News
- 5:30 AM News
- 6:00 AM News
- 6:30 AM News
- 7:00 AM News

## Brinkley reads print, broadcast

By Kenneth R. Clark  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — David Brinkley will preside over the wedding of print and electronic journalism Sunday when his new ABC news program premieres from Washington — hopefully with former president Jimmy Carter as a guest — and the man who was an NBC mainstay for 38 years couldn't be happier.

"It's an altogether different program," he said of "This Week," contrasting it with the NBC "Magazine" he never managed to get out of the Nielsen prime time collar. "The magazine was in competition with entertainment... various surrogate mothers. I never was very good at that."

What Brinkley is good at is reporting from the nation's capital and, beginning Sunday, he'll have three print journalists — Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, syndicated columnist George Will and Wall Street Journal diplomatic reporter Karen Elliott House — to help him out.

"Ben and I have been good friends for 20 or 25 years and I just asked him to do it," Brinkley said. "I think he's pleased to do it."

He said the structure of the first show was not yet firm.

"I don't know yet who our first guest will be," he said. "We're talking to two or three people and one of them is Jimmy Carter. He's been asked."

If he has something he'd like to say, we'd love to have him. I expect he'll back soon."

Whoever the guest may be, he will find himself in the middle of one of the most liberalized free-form news shows on television.

"This Week" will open each Sunday with hard news — "whatever there is on a Sunday morning." Following that, Brinkley will present a produced story, by former New York Times reporter Jim Wooden, on the day's guest and whatever issues might involve him.

"We're doing that so that when the guest comes on, the audience will know something about him and whether he's answering the questions or isn't answering the questions," he said.

The profile will be followed by a panel interview of the guest, a look at the week ahead, and by a round table in which Brinkley and his fellow journalists will discuss the week's events.

Brinkley plans to close each program with a personal essay of his own.

I want, over a period of time, to avoid having too many political issues. I'd like to have an occasional scientist who's got something to tell."

Brinkley was not always so happy with his lot in life. Last year, with his "Magazine" counter-programmed into the ground every week by CBS' "Dallas," all he wanted was a new time slot. NBC gave him one — opposite another Nielsen monster, "The Dukey of Hazard." "It was too much."

Early in September, Brinkley suddenly announced he was through and a short time later, he joined ABC where News President Roone Arledge described him as the original 600-pound gorilla — he can do anything he wants.

What he wants, apart from a shiny new format for his untested journalistic talents, is to live in Washington and ignore the Nielsen battles.

"I will not get huge ratings," he said in his new show case. "Nobody expects it to. If they were only after ratings they wouldn't do this at all. There's a certain symmetry in living and working in the same town. I can avoid that Eastern shuttle and I don't have to live in a hotel room alone."

Fans won't have to wait until Sunday to see Brinkley under the aegis of his new network employer. He'll be on, however briefly, Thursday when NASA tries once again to get the space shuttle off its Cape Canaveral launch pad.

"I'm not going to Canaveral," he said. "I have too much to do right here. But I'll doubtless have some smart talk to make somewhere during the coverage."

David Brinkley

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# Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week ...

### Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Our unique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, danish, and nut breads — all served from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

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

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! Sit at any of our 100 tables.

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## FRANCO'S THANKSGIVING

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NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER. BE SURE TO RESERVE SPACE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NOW — FACILITIES AVAILABLE ON SUNDAY TOO!

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STEAK & TERIYAKI CHICKEN

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7 DAYS A WEEK SPECIALS  
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER ..... 8.95  
TWIN BOILED LOBSTER ..... 10.95  
SINGLE BOILED LOBSTER ..... 7.95  
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CHOOSE FROM  
STEAK & STUFFED CLAMS  
STEAK & FRIED SHRIMP  
STEAK & TERIYAKI CHICKEN

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Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties  
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COMBINATION DINNER SPECIALS  
SERVED 7 DAYS A WEEK  
CHOOSE FROM  
STEAK & STUFFED CLAMS  
STEAK & FRIED SHRIMP  
STEAK & TERIYAKI CHICKEN

### Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will meet at the Manchester Senior Center at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Final plans will be made for the Christmas party.

### Mr. Steak \$5.95

COMBINATION DINNER SPECIALS  
SERVED 7 DAYS A WEEK  
CHOOSE FROM  
STEAK & STUFFED CLAMS  
STEAK & FRIED SHRIMP  
STEAK & TERIYAKI CHICKEN

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Mon. - Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus ..... \$4.25  
Tues. - Fried Chicken with cole slaw french fries ..... \$3.50  
10% off Senior Citizen on Mondays.

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### PIZZA WAGON

DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO  
hearty portions of Antipasto, Chicken Florentine, Veal & Mushrooms, sauteed string beans

14.95 for both meals  
served with bread, butter & coffee

### THE PIZZA WAGON

At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza  
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Open 7 days a week Good wine, Beer on tap.

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SPECIALIZING IN  
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Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County.

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Dinner Specials Tues.-Sat. in Nov.  
VEAL CORDON BLEU 6.50  
BAKED CRAB LEGS 7.50  
All dinners include salad bar, potato & glass of wine

NEW TUES-SAT 4:30-8:30 NEW  
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS  
steak, seafood, sandwiches, drinks, entrees & child's menu

TONIGHT FRI 11:30 in our lounge  
DIRECT FROM VEGAS GYPSY  
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Tomorrow night SAT 14th the original...  
DANNY & THE "AT THE HOP" JUNIORS  
"TWIST IN USA"

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COMBINATION DINNER SPECIALS  
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### Theater

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** "Grease" will be revived for a split run at Jorgensen Theater, starting Nov. 19 and continuing through Nov. 23 at 8:15 p.m. nightly. It will return Dec. 1 and run through Dec. 2 with matinee Dec. 5 and 6 at 2 p.m. (486-3532)

**Real Art Ways, Hartford:** "Water Marks" will have its premiere screening tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. A second film will be entitled "No Full Strips." (525-5521)

**Hartman Theater Company, Stamford:** "Catholics" opened Nov. 5 and will continue through Nov. 22. (853-2113)

**Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "Kean," the tale of Regency England's greatest actor, Edmund Kean, opens tonight at the theater, 50 Church St. and will continue through Dec. 20. (527-5151)

**Yale University Dramatic Association, New Haven:** "Chicago" opens tonight at 8 at the University Theater, 222 York St., New Haven. (865-4300)

**Yale Repertory, New Haven:** "Mrs. Warren's Profession," opened Nov. 6 and is playing Monday through Friday nights at 8 and Saturday 2 and 8:30 p.m. at the theater corner of Chapel and York streets. (436-1600)

**Home-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" opened Oct. 30 and will be presented Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 28 at the theater, 121 Smalley St. (233-8291)

**Little Theater of Manchester, Manchester:** The musical "Oliver" will be repeated today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School, New State Road. (649-1441)

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "This Story of Yours," a play by John Hopkins, opened Oct. 14 in Stage II, 222 Sargeant Drive, New Haven. Plays nightly except Mondays, through Jan. 17 with matinees Saturdays and Sundays. (787-4282)

**Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam:** "Bloomer Girl" opened last month, continues through Nov. 22. (873-8668)

**Cocoonlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Mame" opened Sept. 16 and plays through Nov. 29. Buffet supper followed by the show. (522-1256)

**Podium Players, Hebron:** The players will present Noel Coward's "Billie" today (today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at RHAM High School, Hebron. Student tickets at reduced price; tickets available at the door.

### Music

**Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford:** "College Antiqua," a Hartford-based ensemble performing on historically authentic instruments, at noon Nov. 18 at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5800)

**Wesleyan University, Middletown:** Wesleyan University Big Band directed by Bill Lowe, at 8 p.m. today in Crowell Concert Hall on the campus. (347-9411) On the 17th in the World Music Hall, 8 p.m., a South Indian Vina Recital and on Nov. 19, World Music Weekend, South Indian Music, 8 p.m.

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The University's Musica Nova, at Von der Mehden Rectal Hall, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. (486-2106)

**Manchester Community College, Manchester:** Chamber music concert, today at 8 p.m. in the music room at the college. (649-1061)

**Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs:** L'Orchestra da la Suisse Romande will present a concert in Jorgensen Auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus, Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. (486-4226)

### Webster Museum shows furnishings

An exhibit of early American furnishings and oriental and European ceramics will be shown at the Noah Webster Museum, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, through January. The furnishings have been bequeathed to the Noah Webster Foundation and Historical Society of West Hartford from the Helen Foote Hayman Estate. Entitled "The Helen Foote Hayman Collection," the show features two period rooms created with representative furnishings from the Hayman family home. The furniture spans the 18th to 20th centuries. Most pieces were mass produced in the 19th century, and are examples of machine-made popular items. The ceramics collection was one of Mrs. Hayman's prized possessions, containing oriental pieces, dating from the 16th century and European items from the 18th century. The exhibit will be decorated for a Victorian Christmas in December.

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** 1 Solisti Di Zagreb in Concert, Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus, at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 19. (486-4226)

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Famed pianist Victor Borje in concert, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, on the college campus.

**School of Fine Arts, Storrs:** UConn Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, with Larry Rachleff conducting, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Von der Mehden Rectal Hall, on the campus. (486-2260)

**The Meadows Convalescent Home, Manchester:** Dorothy Selinger, mezzo-soprano to present a program of Broadway music accompanied by Rita Ostinsky, at 2 p.m. at the Meadows at Center off Bidwell streets.

**University of Hartford, Hartford:** Free Christian Concert by Son & Burst Productions and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Lincoln Hall on the university campus at 7 p.m. today. (667-9072)

**Hart School of Music, Hartford:** The Hart Percussion Ensemble in concert, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music. (243-4353 or 659-9726)

**Storrs Congregational Church, Storrs:** Concert featuring music for chamber choir, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church. (486-2106)

**Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:** "They're Playing Our Song," with script by Neil Simon, Nov. 17 through 21 at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. (527-3123)

**University of Hartford, Hartford:** Russian cellist and conductor Natalia Rostropovich performing with the Hart Symphony Orchestra, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Theater on the college campus. (243-4353)

**University of New Haven, New Haven:** Lionel Hampton concert, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. on the campus, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven. (934-6321)

**Connecticut Grand Opera, Bridgeport:** Giuseppe Verdi's operatic masterpiece, "Rigoletto," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera, 576 Post Road, Darien. (655-2332)

**The Sounding Board, Hartford:** Leo Kretzner playing the Appalachian dulcimer, Saturday at 8 p.m. at First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave. (563-3263)

**Albany Magna College, New Haven:** The Schubert Years — "A Musical Celebration," opened Thursday and will continue today, Saturday and Sunday and Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. at the College Campus Center in New Haven. (251-3684)

**Yale School of Music, New Haven:** The Yale Band with Richard Thurston directing will present a concert in Woolsey Hall on the college campus, today at 8 p.m. (436-1871)

**Trinity Church Music Series, Hartford:** Three student films Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the church, 120 Sigourney St.

**New Britain Symphony Orchestra, New Britain:** Carmel Zori will be guest soloist with the symphony orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Vincent Sala Auditorium of New Britain High School, Mill Street. (866-168)

**South United Methodist Church, Manchester:** The third in a series of concerts, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. at the church, 1226 S. Main St., Brimley "Resurrection."

**Lincoln Theater, Hartford:** Salute to Raphael Bronstein, Sunday at the theater on the University of Hartford campus, 200 Bloomfield Avenue. (243-4353)

**Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, Westport:** Concert, Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, at The Inn at Longshore, South Camp Road, Westport. (932-5260)

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### Et Cetera

**Flick & Talk, South Windsor:** Film, "Coping with Dad's Stress," with speaker Dr. Norman L. Groyer, psychologist, with audience participation following. Starts 7:30 p.m. in the Wapping Community Church House, Sullivan Avenue.

**Manchester Philatelic Society, Manchester:** The annual technical meeting of the association, Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in Room 100 of the University of Connecticut Chemistry Building, off Eagleville Road. (486-2360)

**University of Hartford, Hartford:** The film, "Savoyana," today at 8 p.m. in Auerbach Auditorium, Hiller Hall, University of Hartford.

**Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford:** A week-long Jewish cultural arts festival will end Sunday. For specific information about events call (234-4577)

**Children's Museum, West Hartford:** After school program for Grade 3 and 4 students, Nov. 18 and ends Dec. 2, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. (236-2961)

**Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:** Traveltogue on Philippine islands, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. (246-6937)

**Manchester Outing Club, Weston:** A pre-winter camping and hiking trip in the Catskill Mountains, N.Y. Saturday and Sunday. (226-9771)

**St. Peter's Church, South Windsor:** Country Fair, Sneak preview and turkey dinner, tonight, 5 to 7 and Open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, Sand Hill Road.

**Rockville United Methodist Church, Rockville:** Annual Holiday Bazaar at the church, 142 Grove St., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Luncheon, coffee and pastry available. Featuring a variety of booths.

**Tri-State Regional Council:** Parents Without Children

### Lectures

**University of Hartford:** Panel discussion on "Hunger in the Third World," Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in Auerbach Auditorium on the campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave. (243-4359)

**Connecticut Historical Society:** On Nov. 17, Cecelia Bucki will lecture on "Connecticut in the Gilded Age," at 10 a.m. at The Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. (236-5521)

**Wadsworth Atrium, Hartford:** Part of lecture series on "Atheneum Art in Context," Nov. 49 at 11 a.m. at the Atheneum. (278-2670)

**Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** Dr. William Osborne, professor of English will lecture on "Philothea." The lecture will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Pajewski Auditorium on the campus. (397-4217)

**The Stowe-Day Foundation, Hartford:** Lecture on "A Victorian Cottage-Style Home," and a special tour and slides of the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. (522-9258)

**Paperback Alley, South Windsor:** Discussion on "War is Hell — O, is it?" 7:30 p.m., Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. (844-3976)

**Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford:** Part of lecture series featuring Charles F. Thompson who will talk on "John Gardner, Novelist: Fables and a Moral Stance," at 11 a.m. on Nov. 19 in the Community Room at the college, 61 Woodland St., Hartford. (649-4200)

**Southern Connecticut College, New Haven:** Two free lecture demonstrations on "Jazz Plus," Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Thursday at 11 a.m. Friday. (397-4485)

**Doll House Village Exhibit:** Sponsored by the Witton Historical Society, Nov. 15 through Jan. 31 at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor and dinner and dance in the evening. (566-8459)

**Shroud of Turin Exhibit, Groton:** Exhibit opened Oct. 11 and will continue through Dec. 3 at the University of Connecticut's Branford House in Groton. (445-6276)

**Antiques Event, Hartford:** Today, Saturday and Sunday at the Civic Center, hours Friday and Saturday afternoon, to 9 p.m., and Sunday noon to 7 p.m. (563-9975)

**New London Mall, New London:** The New London Christmas Market of Arts and Crafts in the New London Mall, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (442-7924)

**Arts and Crafts Show, Cheshire:** Sponsored by Cheshire Joyce Women at the Cheshire High School. (272-0116)

**Holiday Bazaar, Stamford:** In the Museum Shop, Stamford Museum and Nature Center, 39 Scofieldtown Road, Monday-Saturday, Nov. 14-22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4:45 p.m. (322-1648)

**Arts and Crafts Show, Hartford:** The show by the Hamden-ORT will be at Hamden High School. (248-9571)

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### Dance

**Center for the Arts, Middletown:** Sonoma Improvisation Dance Theater at Wesleyan, Middletown. "Dancing at the Moment," concert of improvising music and dance, 8 p.m., World Music Hall. (347-9411)

**Hartford Country Dance, Hartford:** Couple dances, tonight at 8:30 at the New St. James Episcopal Church, corner of Zion and Hughes streets, Hartford. (232-0336)

**Trinity College, Hartford:** Annual Connecticut Choreographers Dance concert, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Trinity College's Austin Arts Center. (527-6062)

**Yale School of Music, New Haven:** The Yale Band with Richard Thurston directing will present a concert in Woolsey Hall on the college campus, today at 8 p.m. (436-1871)

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### Cinema

**East Hartford:** Pope Richards — 467 Main St. (688-1622)

**All the Marbles (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12, Sun 4:30, 7:30, 9:30**

**Shogun Cinema — 636 Silver Lane (568-8810)**

**Time Bandits (PG) Fri 1:40, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sat 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40**

**Prince of the City (R) Fri 7:30, 10:30; Sat 1:45, 7:30, 10:30; Sun 1:45, 7:30**

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

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

**Friday the 13th (R) Fri 1, 7:45, 11:20; Sat 1, 4:20, 7:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 4:20, 7:45, with Friday the 13th Part 2 (R) Fri 2:40, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:45, 5, 9:35**

**The French Lieutenant's Woman (R) Fri 1:25, 7:10, 9:45, 12:15; Sat 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45**

**Southern Comfort (R) Fri 1:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50**

**STORMS — Rt. 195 (429-9022)**

**True Confessions (R) Fri 7:30, Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:9, 9:15**

**Polyester (R) Fri 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:45**

**VERNON — Rt. 195 (429-9022)**

**One Crazy Summer (R) Fri 1:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50**

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**VERNON — Rt. 195 (429-9022)**

**One Crazy Summer (R) Fri 1:30, 7:15, 9:50, 12:05; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50**

### NEW MANAGER PARKWAY RESTAURANT

937 CENTER ST. 643-7676

BRUNCH, IT'S BEAUTIFUL (From 11:30 a.m. every Sunday)

SALLAD BAR

HOT OVEN GRINDERS & PIZZA TO GO!

DINNER SPECIALS DAILY, INCLUDES COMPLETE SALAD BAR AT LOW PRICES!

PITCHER BEER \$3.50-40.00

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

DRAFT BEER 90c BOTTLE BEER 70c WITH BUFFET

OPEN 7 DAYS

### SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS AL GENTILE'S VARIETY REVUE

ELEANOR EMBROUN  
DANCERS  
JOE GAGLIARDI  
AL GENTILE'S ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27 — 3 P.M.  
EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL  
777 BURNHIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD  
TICKETS: \$5.00 PERSON  
BENEFIT: EAST HARTFORD SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER  
808-9630

### FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

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### Advice

## Grandmother off her rocker

DEAR ABBY: I've prayed about this for months, and the only answer I get is, "Write to Abby." My husband and I are having severe problems with his mother. We have four small children under the age of 6. We think we are doing a good job of raising them, but every time we leave them with "Nanaw," she messes things up. She gives our toddlers wine and beer behind our backs even though we've asked her not to. She also sneaks them candy and all kinds of junk food, knowing that we allow them only fresh fruit between meals or for dessert.

Nanaw also tells our 5-year-old that he is going to the "wrong church" — the one she goes to in the "right" one. (She's still mad because her son left his church, which is also hers, and joined mine.)

Abby, I want to love her, but her behavior makes it impossible. What should I do? Don't tell me to leave the children with her because we feel that children need the special love their grandparents can give them.



### Dear Abby

Abby, I love my niece, I am not perverted and I am a no child molester. I have made no advances toward this child. I date different women and lead a normal, healthy life.

Don't tell me to ignore her. I've tried, but to no avail. I'm at the point now where I don't know whether to grab her and turn her over my knee — or just grab her.

FRUSTRATED IN W. VA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You've contradicted yourself. The little cause has you on the ropes. Don't "grab" her for any reason. But do tell her like a Dutch uncle that she is playing with fire. And tell her parents to take their daughter in hand before she brings home a heap o' trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my 40s. My hair is streaked with gray and I wear it pulled back in a bun. Every year I earn a line or two on my hands and face. I have never been to a beauty parlor and I own no cosmetics. I have always felt that cosmetics were basically unhealthy for the skin, a waste of time and money, and somewhat dishonest.

I have been happily married for 20 years. I am a devoted housewife. I even asked my point-blank in my very coarse language what I've been doing about my "sex life" since my wife's death.

through cosmetics and hair coloring I would do so — and gladly. However, since he seems to love me just the way I am, I will leave the refinements of age to God who is our sculptor, and be satisfied with the results.

PLAIN JANE

DEAR JANE: If you are happy, and your husband is happy, you are living in utopia. Ah, would that we were all so fortunate!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 120th Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, California 90220.

### Hadassah will honor Mrs. Rubin

Manchesters' honoree at the Connecticut Region of Hadassah's Hand of Healing luncheon on Nov. 18 will be Mrs. Martin Rubin.

Mrs. Rubin's active involvement in the Jewish community began early with her activities in Young Judea, L.T.F. and U.S.Y. in Manchester. Mrs. Rubin has held many positions in Jewish organizations, including president of Hadassah, C.E.A.C. vice president of Sisterhood, and school vice president of the Synagogue.

At the regional level of Hadassah she was education chairman and is currently intermediate unit head of the Temple Beth Shalom's Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School.

The Hand of Healing luncheon will be at the Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford at 11:30 a.m. For more information call Mrs. Shirley Segal, 649-5460.

### Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

### Be informed

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9948 or 646-9497.

### Problem must be understood

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hardly know how to write this, but I must. My husband is nearing 50 but for some reason he has lost his sex part of life. What has happened? I am worried sick. He is so depressed. Is there anything that can be done. He can get to the point partially, then it's gone. This began to happen around two months ago. I'm at my wits' end and am really worried about him.

DEAR READER: — Judging from the huge volume of letters from people with this problem, I must say it is quite common. Probably more common than generally recognized because people are embarrassed to ask about it, just as your husband is. And not understanding the problem can ruin peoples' lives.

First, let's recognize that impotence is a symptom, not a diagnosis, just like having a fever. Many people do not realize that the

### Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

impotence is just a large specialized blood vessel — not a muscle. An erection depends upon trapping blood in that blood reservoir. It is accomplished through complex nerve reflexes that increase the flow of blood in while controlling the flow of blood out. The reservoir fills to capacity, resulting in an erection. It becomes obvious from this that both nerve pathways I don't mean

### Consumer Reports

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Coffee, a relatively mild stimulant, is among the world's most widely used drugs. Heavy use may cause side effects. Some individuals are sensitive to even small amounts.

But many people can consume caffeine without unpleasant reactions. The stimulant effect of caffeine can suppress fatigue, provide a psychological lift and improve alertness. That's probably why caffeine-containing beverages are so popular. They "add life." They pick you up. They pep you up. They're the real thing.

Over the years, caffeine has been suspected of contributing to disorders such as ulcers and heart disease. Most recently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration advised pregnant women to avoid caffeine or use it sparingly because animal tests suggest a possible link between it and certain birth defects.

Caffeine stimulates the nervous system and can increase heart rate, basal metabolic rate, promote secretion of stomach acid and increase the body's production of urine. It also dilates some blood vessels, constricts others and increases the capacity for muscular work.

Although coffee was once suspected as a contributory cause of heart attacks, subsequent scientific studies have shown no association between coffee-drinking and the risk of coronary heart disease. Neither is there any evidence that caffeine contributes to heart attacks.

Evidence that caffeine might cause or aggravate peptic ulcer is conflicting and inconclusive. Usually ulcer patients are advised to avoid caffeine during a flare-up since it might aggravate an active ulcer.

What about cancer? A recent study at some of the questions School of Public Health found an increased risk of pancreatic cancer among people drinking as little as this fall one or two cups of coffee a day. However, that study has been criticized for procedural defects and several other studies have found no consistent link between coffee use and any form of cancer.

There is some evidence suggesting that caffeine might be associated with some forms of fibrocystic breast disease — breast lumps which are not cancerous but sometimes painful. None of that evidence has come from controlled studies and so caffeine's potential role in fibrocystic disease remains uncertain.

The more immediate concern for prospective parents is whether caffeine increases the risk of birth defects. A study of the FDA provided persuasive

### Wins raffle

A Manchester man was among the winners of the Fall Fair raffle last Saturday at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St.

Mark Holmes of Manchester won \$200-worth of groceries, a Phyllis Zieman of Indian Orchard, Mass. won a hand-crafted patchwork quilt. Nora Sullivan, East Hartford, \$150-worth of groceries, and Evelyn Leitkusky of Waterford, Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

### Elks set night for Portuguese

The Elks Lodge plans its annual Portuguese Night Nov. 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St.

The evening will include a family dinner, and dancing and entertainment by traditional Portuguese dancers.

Portuguese foods, including Portuguese sausage and breads, will be served.

A Portuguese band from New Bedford will also be featured.

For more information, contact Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Coelho is chairman of the event.

### Garden club meets Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore Chambers Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will be a members' handwork exchange sale.

The co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. F. Thomas Donovan and Mrs. James Britton. Flowers for the White Library for the month of November will be provided by Mrs. Donald CALHO.

### Masons meet Tuesday

Manchester Lodge of Masons, 73, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street. There will be a memorial service to honor members who died during 1981.

The Necrology will be read by Joseph M. Hyland, past master. Musical selections will be sung by Ronald Erickson, accompanied by James W. McKay. A devotional message will be given by the Rev. John P. McCallum Sr.

All master Masons are welcome. Officers are to wear business suits. Refreshments will be served.

### River walk set Sunday

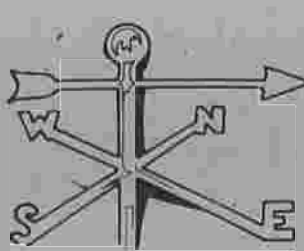
The next walk for the Hockanum River Linear Park will be Sunday at 1 p.m. Those planning to take part should meet in the parking lot of Ward Manufacturing Co., on the east side of Adams Street.

From there the group will walk along the south side of the Hockanum River, to the North Main Street bridge and return. On the return with the walkers will be able to see the remains of the dam and dike of the old Peter Adams Paper Mill.

The rain date will be Nov. 22.

### Problem must be understood

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hardly know how to write this, but I must. My husband is nearing 50 but for some reason he



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Allen fears Columbia misunderstands deal

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Thursday he is concerned that Columbia residents are not aware that proposed fees for sending some of their students to high school here are negotiable.

## Methodists plan fair on Saturday

BOLTON — The United Methodist Church will hold its fall fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church.

## Soccer field grant thought unrealistic

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education is pretty much giving up hope that it will obtain a state or federal grant to put a new soccer field at the high school. This project was recently estimated to cost about \$125,000, and since the town indicated there are more pressing needs for tax dollars, the board is seeking less expensive alternatives.

The board has filed the past three years for a state Department of Education grant to partially fund the project. It was approved the first year, but because it would only fund about 38 percent of the project, the town turned down paying for the rest of it.

Last year's application was turned down by the state because of lack of funds, and Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said it looks like this year's will meet the same fate.

There's very little chance of that grant coming through — an extremely small chance," he said.

The town also has an application filed with the state Department of Environmental Protection, but because of President Reagan's plans to curb federal spending, officials say the grant is in limbo.

The board recently sent a letter to the Public Buildings Commission reiterating its desire to see the project continued, but the selectmen voted earlier this month not to use town funds.

In a letter sent to the board, First Selectman Henry P. Ryba says the selectmen feel the school project is of greater importance, "like putting a new roof on the center school building. Officials now estimate this project, which will probably be done next summer, will cost about \$120,000.

Ryba says, "If we can secure at least 75 percent funding from a grant then we will consider the project a very realistic one."

Manion, testifying before the Legislature's Human Services Committee Thursday, said overcrowding in state prisons and jails had reached the crisis stage and the state had to move fast to free prison beds for convicted criminals.

The commissioner said the Nov. 4 Somers brawl, which injured six guards, none seriously, was triggered by a search of an inmate who had a contraband coupon bond from the prison commissary.

One of the guards was held hostage for three hours and released unharmed.

Rampaging prisoners destroyed gymnasium equipment and fire axes, causing \$14,000 worth of damage. No prisoners were injured.

the first year it sends students here, and \$1,900 the next year. Officials said average per-pupil cost at the high school will be about \$2,900 next year.

Allen said the first two-year part of the proposal has been well publicized, but that the Columbia residents, who will speak at a public hearing Monday on the proposal don't know that the last three years are also negotiable as long as Columbia shows a strong interest.

Public hearing is now in the second year of a similar contract, and pays \$1,550 for each of its 40 students. Next year, it will have to pay the equalized rate, though there are signs that Willington officials may try to bring that cost down.

When Bolton's and Columbia's boards met last month, Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo said the entire contract would be negotiable, depending upon the intensity of Columbia's interest. Allen said the specific point that the last three years of the contract are workable did not really come across in the press.

Columbia now sends its high school students to Windham High School, which has a per-pupil cost of about \$1,800. Officials do expect a natural rise in this cost, and Bolton officials said that per-pupil cost at the high school in about four years will be about \$3,100.

Columbia just had a municipal election, and the prospect of sending its students here evolved into a campaign issue. Some candidates in favor of the proposal said people should have a choice, while others cautioned that in these inflationary times, cost should be the major factor considered.

Bringing Columbia students to the high school here is of major concern for the board, since enrollment projections show a decrease in town enrollment. This, coupled with rising fixed costs, has led some officials to consider other options like a junior-senior high school, or closing this high school and sending kids to Manchester High School.

According to some surveys, most residents want to see the high school kept, but many want to see either the board attract other town's students or find other alternatives to keeping down costs.

Columbia's board is expected to make a decision on the matter shortly after the hearing.

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The commissioner said the Nov. 4 Somers brawl, which injured six guards, none seriously, was triggered by a search of an inmate who had a contraband coupon bond from the prison commissary.

One of the guards was held hostage for three hours and released unharmed.

Rampaging prisoners destroyed gymnasium equipment and fire axes, causing \$14,000 worth of damage. No prisoners were injured.

Under questioning, Manion conceded a disturbance was more likely with more prisoners in an institution.

"Obviously, when you have a large number of people in an institution it can trigger such a thing if only because there are more people available to trigger such a thing," Manion said.

But he stressed the Somers melee was "a spontaneous protest by a group of inmates."

Manion said a probe by state

William Biviere of North Berwick, Maine, is the author of a modern guide to the wilderness, suggesting space age products to help one survive in the great outdoors.



LUPI photo

## Wilderness expert

Biviere's book, a 300-page encyclopedia for campers, is the L.L. Bean Guide to the Outdoors," named after the Maine company synonymous with 20th century camping.

## Region Highlights

### Police seek inmate

VERNON — State Police said they believe an inmate from the state prison in Somers, who escaped from custody when he was being returned to a cell in the Superior Court building where he had been presented on a charge of aggravated assault.

Police said a scuffle broke out between Olavarría's guard and two other prisoners and in the confusion, Olavarría escaped. Police said he allegedly stole a 1975 blue Ford Torino station wagon in Vernon and headed for the New Haven Bridgeport area.

Olavarría is considered dangerous and police urge anyone spotting the car to telephone the nearest State Police barracks.

### Corps wants comments

EAST HARTFORD — Town officials have approved design changes in the multimillion dollar office complex planned for South Meadows and are now awaiting approval or comment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

## Firm takes concrete step for importing hydro power

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New England Electric System Co. has taken the first concrete step by applying for a license to build a Canadian hydroelectric power to New England, generating a \$141.4 million plan for an 83-mile transmission line in New Hampshire.

The high-voltage line from Pittsburg to the utility's Cornford generating station in Monroe would have the capacity to transmit 690 megawatts of hydro power, or about 5 percent of New England's needs, from Canada.

The power would be generated on the James Bay by HydroQuebec, which would then sell surplus hydro power to the region through the new system.

The application for approval of the plan, filed Thursday with the state Public Utilities Commission, said construction could begin in 1983 and be completed by the fall of 1986.

The plan involves building the transmission line, consisting of steel "H-frame" structures 800 feet apart and up to 115 feet high, through 14 north county towns and a \$87.3 million converter facility.

The route is one of two alternatives currently being evaluated by the New England Power Pool, a collective of New England utilities which will share any surplus Canadian hydro power.

The Vermont Electric Power Co. reached the crisis stage and the state had to move fast to free prison beds for convicted criminals.

The commissioner said the Nov. 4 Somers brawl, which injured six guards, none seriously, was triggered by a search of an inmate who had a contraband coupon bond from the prison commissary.

One of the guards was held hostage for three hours and released unharmed.

Rampaging prisoners destroyed gymnasium equipment and fire axes, causing \$14,000 worth of damage. No prisoners were injured.

### Plan sets goals

GLASTONBURY — A new affirmative action plan that would call for hiring 31 women and minorities in full-time positions during the next two years, has been proposed by town officials.

Officials said the goals are based on estimated job openings, something over which the town has little control. Based on a review of job openings during the past several years, town officials have estimated that 37 jobs will open. Under the plan, nine of these jobs would go to women and eight would go to minorities.

The proposed revision of the plan also covers recruitment of candidates for jobs.

## Tenement fire kills 2

LINCOLN, R.I. (UPI) — Two people died and four others were hospitalized in a fire that broke out today after an early-morning fire swept through a three-story tenement building in the Manville section.

Robert Laquerrie, 16, the dead woman's son, suffered burns and other injuries when he leaped from a second-story window. He was admitted to Woonsocket Hospital in fair condition.

The two troopers testified earlier it was Shiftlett who repeatedly brought up the offer for a deal.

When the question was put to him by public defender E. Eugene Spear, Shiftlett replied, "No, I did not kill Cara Quinn."

Shiftlett said he fled Connecticut because he had been on parole and had been arrested for putting him in jail. He said he was aware he was a suspect in the girl's slaying because of questions police asked his family.

Shiftlett testified that while in a Birmingham, Ala., jail, Connecticut troopers Paul Reid and James Cavanaugh supplied him with all the details of the crime and then tried unsuccessfully to badger him into a confession.

He said the troopers also suggested they could put a number of unrelated charges against Shiftlett into a "package deal" to give him a prison sentence of 20 years to life in prison or less.

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## Astro-graph

November 14, 1981

Knowledge you've gained academically and from past experience will be put to new and profitable uses that coming year. Success in your chosen field is likely, with advancement occurring before your next birthday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As always, honesty is the best policy. Keep this in mind today so that you will tell it like it is rather than like what someone else says. Luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There won't be any question in your mind as to what is the correct thing to do, even when a loved one is concerned who may yield to his or her impractical wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let pride stand in the way of your upcoming wise counsel from friends who are only too willing to help. Your only enemy could be your own pride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your ideas are so good today that others can't help have notes of them. Be wary of one, however, who may have notes for a selfish cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're in a friendly and curious mood today and enjoy mingling with all types of people. It's best to select a companion who doesn't expect your undivided attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be as charming as you are logical. Your ideas will be received more readily if they are presented with wit and grace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) In commercial dealings your judgment is good, but you may feel that you are being taken advantage of. Do something you know you should do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects look encouraging today when your earning powers are concerned, but they may not be that promising regarding investments or joint ventures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is as creative as you, but whom you see merely as a friend, could receive some encouragement if you speak about your ideas to him or her.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Necessary little tasks should be attended to six times in the day as possible. Your interest is likely to switch to fun and games as the day wears on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend more time today and less time talking about what you hope to accomplish. Actions speak louder than words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Success is just around the corner today, but your gains may be measured in inches rather than yards. Be content as long as you're moving forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You're in a friendly and curious mood today and enjoy mingling with all types of people. It's best to select a companion who doesn't expect your undivided attention.

ARIES (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Try to be as charming as you are logical. Your ideas will be received more readily if they are presented with wit and grace.

Taurus (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) In commercial dealings your judgment is good, but you may feel that you are being taken advantage of. Do something you know you should do.

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## Annle — Leonard Starr



## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



## Levy's Law — James Schumeister



## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



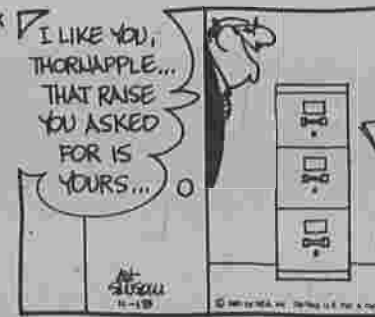
## Ailey Oop — Dave Graue



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Art Sansom



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

ACROSS 55 Not at sea  
1 Many  
7 Friend  
13 Get away from  
14 The built-in  
15 Actor (with wife Span)  
17 Faded  
20 Paying odds  
21 Craft of the far north  
23 Useful  
27 Skipping  
32 Large gateway  
34 Modern fabric  
35 Inverted  
36 Reserve fund  
38 Ant  
40 Ganging  
42 Arabian ship  
46 Earth's star  
47 Globe  
51 Skin ills  
52 Continent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHERS are created from quotations by famous people, and are cryptic. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is available.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

NDLAKM PLUKPLBS, VK OFRBM

VLJK PKKD JKEW LAAEKUJCK —

BCZK NK" — PCBW NLEOCD

### Kil'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

OH NO! I MUST HAVE LOCKED MY KITTY LITTER BOX IN THE BATHROOM AGAIN.

### Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

MIGHT I INTEREST YOU IN THE NEW BUGS BUNNY ALARM CLOCK?

INSTEAD OF TICKING IT MAKES A GROWLING SOUND LIKE A RABBIT EATING CARROTS.

### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

HEY, THAT LOOKS LIKE A SNOWFLAKE!

IT CAN'T BE... IT'S TOO EARLY FOR SNOW.

GOD MUST BE WORKING WITH A DIFFERENT TIMETABLE.

### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

YOUR HOUSE IS ON THE WARRIOR AGAIN OVER YOURSELF LOAFING! I CAN GET A BURN THE MEATBALLS AGAIN TO NIGHT GET YOUR ATTENTION!

HOW ABOUT SACRIFICING YOURSELF FOR HUMANITY? I CAN GET A BURN THE MEATBALLS AGAIN TO NIGHT GET YOUR ATTENTION!

AN OXFORD SOULAR AND WAR HERO FORGOT HIS MENIAL LABOR! FAP! MORE WORD AND I CAN GET A BURN THE MEATBALLS AGAIN TO NIGHT GET YOUR ATTENTION!

1  
3  
NOV  
1  
3

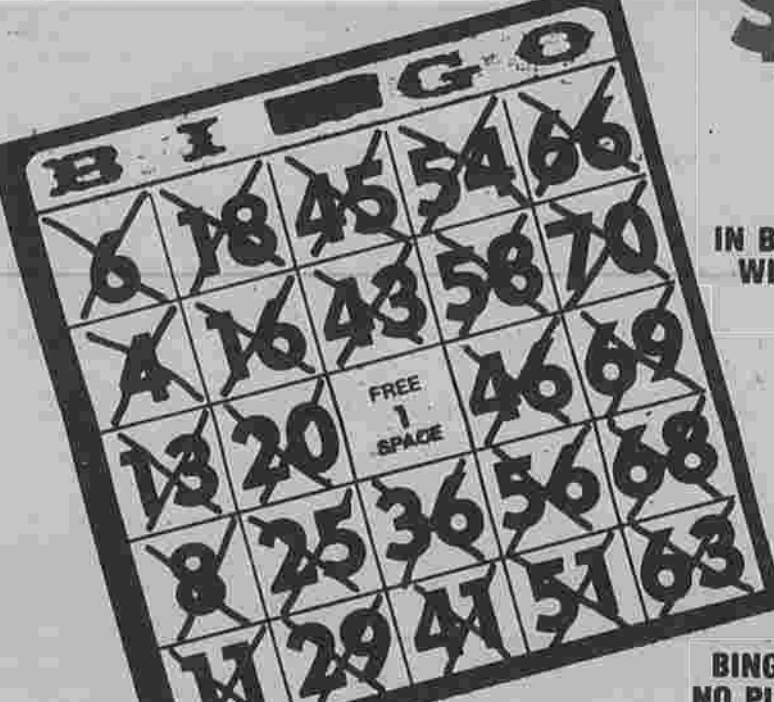
# PLAY FREE.....Newspaper

# BINGO

**FIRST WEEK'S  
CARD IS  
BLUE**

**Game 1 Starts Wed., Nov. 18**

**Your WINNING CARD  
WILL LOOK LIKE THIS**  
THIS IS HOW YOUR CARD WILL LOOK IF IT IS A WINNER. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY CARD YOU PLAY MUST BE MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER EACH WEEK. YOU MUST PLAY CARDS OF THE COLOR DESIGNATED FOR EACH WEEK TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN. JUST "X" MATCHING NUMBERS ON YOUR CARDS AS SHOWN BELOW.



**WIN \$100**  
IN BINGO BUCKS. SPENDABLE AS CASH WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS...

**USE A DIFFERENT  
COLOR CARD EACH WEEK!**

— Game 1 Blue —  
**Don't Miss A  
Single Issue**

**BINGO NUMBERS APPEAR IN EACH ISSUE  
NO PURCHASE OR OBLIGATION  
PLAY AS MANY CARDS AS YOU WISH**

# Manchester Herald

## THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

**PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS:** Each week adults only, please pick up your Free Bingo Cards from the sponsoring merchants listed. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card for each store visit. You may, however, make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO WIN.  
**HOW TO PLAY:** Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of the HERALD. The ads of the merchants listed will contain one or more newspaper bingo numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol shown below. Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check this classified ad section for additional "bugs." IF YOU CAN MATCH JUST ONE "BINGO BUG" OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS!

**ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE HERALD EACH WEEK - YOU HAVE A "BINGO" AND YOU ARE A WINNER.**  
**AT LEAST \$100.00 WEEKLY:** Winners will share a weekly prize of \$100.00 in "Bingo Bucks." They spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed. If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$100.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners share the \$100.00 weekly prize. If there are no winners any week, the \$100.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.  
**CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER:** A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Tuesday. Be sure to check each day's issue of THE

HERALD because some of the numbers may appear in each day's issue. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Tuesday's issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published for each week's game. A new color of Bingo cards will be available each week at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week on this page.  
**IF YOU ARE A WINNER:** If you have a winning Bingo card, on which all 24 numbers have been matched with the total of the numbers published during the week in THE HERALD, call THE HERALD the next publishing day between 9 A.M. and 10 A.M. to verify your card.

## RULES OF THE GAME

**NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY:** There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of this paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper, also at the public library. You may play as many cards as you wish. There are free Get additional cards, one at a time, each day of the week, from the merchants listed (adults only).  
**DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK:** The color of the

card changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Matched or missed cards will not be honored.  
**ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.** CHANGE DETERMINED NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect

the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear somewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copyrighted and registered by Marketing-Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

# PICK UP YOUR FREE BINGO CARDS EACH WEEK AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

**DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
Caldor Shopping Plaza  
Manchester, Ct.

**FLOWER FASHION**  
85 E. Center St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE**  
Manchester Package  
Manchester, Ct.

**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**  
317 Highland St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**K.B. AUTOMOTIVE**  
299 Broad St. (Behind Nichole Tire)  
Manchester, Ct.

**LYNCH MOTORS**  
500 W. Center St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP**  
839 Main St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**OPTICAL STYLE BAR**  
763 Main St. — 191 Main St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**REGALS MEN'S SHOP**  
903-905 Main St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES**  
445 Hartford Rd.  
Manchester, Ct.

**WESTOWN PHARMACY**  
455 Hartford Rd.  
Manchester, Ct.

**DIET CENTER**  
527 Burnside Ave.  
E. Hartford, Ct.

and  
113 Main St.  
Manchester, Ct.

**HI FI STEREO HOUSE**  
Vernon Circle  
Vernon, Ct.

# HURRY PICK UP YOUR CARDS NOW!

Look For the Bugs with the numbers, in the participating merchants' ads and in other parts of the paper.

## If You're Not A Manchester Herald Subscriber, SUBSCRIBE NOW!

To be a potential winner, you must read The Manchester Herald every day of the week! Bingo Bug numbers will appear in the "Bingo Bug" symbol elsewhere every day of each week. A new game starts each Wednesday. Good Luck! We hope you're a winner!

Clip The Coupon At Right and Mail To:  
**Circulation Department  
Manchester Herald  
1 Herald Square  
Manchester, Conn. 06040**



## THE MANCHESTER HERALD

MAIL THIS COUPON  
Please begin my 12-week subscription to The Herald immediately.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# BUSINESS / Classified

## Modernization act benefits movers

If you're among the millions of Americans who in coming months will be moving from one state to another using the services of a van line, I have great news for you. The interstate moving business, long regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, has at last been modernized. This action benefits you directly because it allows for more flexibility in pricing and services and increases competition among moving companies. Prior to passage of the 1980 modernization act, virtually no competition existed among interstate companies because the carriers had to seek ICC approval for rate increases or decreases; regulations did not allow the moving companies to offer guaranteed estimates, so you never knew for sure what the cost would be until seeing the final bill at destination; if shipment was not received within a promised time period, consumers had to file for minimum reimbursement; and if you, the consumer, could not reach a satisfactory settlement with the carrier for lost or damaged goods, you had to go to court.

The new acts allow interstate moving companies, upon prior general approval of the ICC, to:

- Increase or decrease their rates by 10 percent without going to the commission and by an extra 5 per-



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

cent with ICC approval.

- Offer guarantees that the final cost of the move will not exceed the original estimate.

- Give customers an automatic, previously determined cash payment for every day they are late in delivering the shipment.

Establish informal arbitration boards so that consumers can settle claims out of court.

Instead of protecting you, the old rules actually strangled the consumer. There really was little real choice between moving companies, all offered the same basic service at the same rates. Even if you shopped

around, half the price quotes you received were more than 10 percent inaccurate. Now, consumers have a wide variety of new services and can benefit from price competition between movers for the first time. Estimates and charges are not the only concerns in moving, and the competitive differences are now appearing. Bekins Van Lines, fifth largest household goods carrier in the United States, is, for instance, offering guaranteed estimates across the nation, reports Cliff Knowles, vice president for consumer affairs. Allied Van Lines is being more cautious, although Patricia Bull, Allied's director of transportation economics, admits, "Some programs we have been forced to put in due to competitors in the industry."

North American Van Lines is applying the guaranteed estimates only through some of its agents. According to John Ruffolo, executive vice president, "The lifting of competitive restrictions seems to us the opportunity to compete with new marketing programs and new services that increase profit while providing greater customer satisfaction." Stripped of all the baggage that these companies are saying is that each van line is applying the new regulations differently—which is what competition is all about.

One of every five U.S. families moves every

year—and these new guarantees, services and programs translate into dollars that can help or come close to bankrupting a consumer.

Be sure you look for a moving agreement written in plain English. You have every right to understand what you are buying, especially when it involves all your worldly goods. I studied Bekins' delivery guarantee. It guarantees the pickup-delivery dates and offers \$100 a day to the consumer for every day pickup or delivery is delayed.

Also look for full value protection, allowing you to insure the full contents of the household and its parts for the replacement price, not the original, pre-inflation cost. We seem to be tending toward a free market, in which the moving company that takes the uncertainty out of moving will set the pace. What a change that would be for most of us!

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 449 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Non-profit area fastest growing

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The fastest growing part of the American economy is not energy or other natural resources, nor manufacturing or merchandising. It's the nonprofit sector — philanthropy, education, health, religion and pure science.

A survey just completed at Yale University says 5.6 million Americans work full-time in the nonprofit sector. And 14 million people in private business owe their jobs to the purchase by non-profit enterprises of the goods and services they turn out.

A new Gallup poll prepared for a Washington group called Independent Sector, a coalition of voluntary organizations, corporations and foundations, says 52 percent of all Americans contribute some of their time to working for non-profit activity and 31 percent do so on a regular basis of at least two hours a week. Brian O'Connell, president of Independent Sector, says the 52 percent figure applies to both adults and teenagers.

The Yale study, prepared by Gabriel Rudney, a Treasury official, under the direction of Law Professor John Simon, concludes that the scope of nonprofit activity and its impact on business has been grossly underestimated for years. Rudney put a figure of \$129 billion on it for 1980. The highest previous estimate on the same monetary basis was \$20 billion. Rudney said only seven nations have a total economy bigger than that of the U.S. nonprofit establishment.

Among Rudney's standout conclusions: "The philanthropic sector has an annual payroll of \$75 billion.

- This payroll and \$43 billion it paid out for goods and services in 1980 plus \$11 billion in capital outlays generated enormous purchasing power.

- Its full-time working force is growing by 5.5 percent annually, against a 4 percent for workers in the overall economy.

- Its assets were \$201 billion, having more than tripled since 1960.

- It does hardly any borrowing.

- Its investment earnings in 1980 were \$7 billion, about 10 cents on every dollar of its sales and services.

- Health services account for 48 percent of its activity, education 18 percent and religion 16 percent.

- It financed itself by \$60 billion in sales — \$30 billion of that to households, \$28 billion to the government — \$45 billion in donations, \$5 billion in government grants, the rest in investment income and rental value of property it owns.

- Rudney's total of \$129 billion for outlays doesn't include anything for O'Connell's voluntary workers.

The actual delineation of Rudney's non-profit sector can get a little fuzzy. It includes private hospitals, universities and schools but not the corresponding tax-supported institutions, although these aren't run for profit either. And in analyzing sources of funds he deliberately excludes religious institutions because they depend almost entirely on donations. The nonreligious institutions get 56 percent of their money from sales and services.

Professor Simon said Rudney's study of the growth of the non-profit sector and the growing importance of volunteerism come at a particularly timely moment, because of the pressures of inflation and federal fund cutting.

George Krause, owner of Krause Florist and Greenhouses, watches as a bulldozer renames his shop simply "Krause Florist." The owner of the Hartford Road shop decided his three greenhouses were too costly to keep and is having them



Herald photo by Photo

## Greenhouses demolished

demolished, ending the wholesale florist of his business. Krause will continue to run his retail florist shop, which has been around for 61 years.

demolished, ending the wholesale florist of his business. Krause will continue to run his retail florist shop, which has been around for 61 years.

## Castagno joins NU

**BERLIN**—Anthony J. Castagno has joined Northeast Utilities as system news representative-nuclear in the System Communications Department, announced Gary R. Doughty, system manager—nuclear information and media services.

Castagno represents NU as spokesperson for nuclear-related matters and is responsible for media communications and associated projects dealing with NU's nuclear power plants.

Castagno received a bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree from Trinity College, Hartford.

Formerly a resident of West Hartford, Castagno now lives in Hartford.

service restaurant open to the general public. LMV, headquartered in Waltham, Mass. owns and operates seven Playoff Centers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York. The firm has long-range plans to expand nationally.

The new Playoff Club, will occupy two full stories in a new six-story office building at 800 Connecticut Blvd. The location is on the Connecticut River at the Interstate Highways 86 and 91.

The new facility will include 10 racquetball-handball-volleyball courts, a Nautilus physical fitness center, whirlpool baths, fully tiled locker rooms, sauna, tanning booths, aerobic dance area, large-screen television center, and a nursery.

Formerly a resident of West Hartford, Castagno now lives in Hartford.

## CBIA membership

**HARTFORD**—After five years of an increasing growth rate, membership in the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, has topped the 4,000 mark.

According to Kenneth O. Decko, president of CBIA, "We expect this trend to continue. Over the years, the record demonstrates that CBIA has effectively served Connecticut's business community."

Through the first half of the 1970s, membership in CBIA hovered at about 2,500 companies. Since then, however, each year has shown a net gain of new members, with 1981 figures already surpassing those of previous years.

**EAST HARTFORD**—LMV Inc., will be opening a Playoff Club facility, the firm's first in Connecticut, in East Hartford.

Grand Opening of the Playoff Club is scheduled for late fall.

Facilities will include an old English-style full-

## Dividend declared

**STAMFORD**—The board of directors of Pitney Bowes has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable Dec. 12 to stockholders of record Nov. 30.

The directors also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 33 cents per share on the company's \$2.12 convertible preference stock, payable Jan. 1, 1982 to stockholders of record Dec. 15.

## Rao to speak

**STORRS**—A man described as the "ideal" statistician, will speak at the fourth annual Pfizer Colloquium in Statistics Nov. 20 at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. C.R. Rao, currently a university professor at the University of Pittsburgh and Jawaharlal Nehru professor at the Indian Statistical Institute, will discuss, "Multivariate Analysis, Some Reminiscences on its Beginnings and Development."

The talk will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Room 20 of the UConn Institute of Materials Sciences.

## New club planned

**EAST HARTFORD**—LMV Inc., will be opening a Playoff Club facility, the firm's first in Connecticut, in East Hartford.

Grand Opening of the Playoff Club is scheduled for late fall.

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## Housing boom predicted

**NEW YORK**—A total of 2.9 million existing homes will be resold next year, a 20 percent increase over the 1981 level, signaling the start of a rebound in this depressed market. It was predicted this week by Multi-List McGraw-Hill.

The real estate information arm of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company also forecast a 7 percent advance in the average home selling price to \$84,100, up from \$78,400 this year. Multi-List

McGraw-Hill expects mortgage rates to decline steadily in 1982, closing the year at 13 percent.

Dr. Philip E. Kidd, Multi-List McGraw-Hill director of economic research, who prepared the forecast, attributed the sales upswing to the huge fundamental demand for home ownership among first-time buyers, along with a decline in mortgage rates and the greater availability of mortgage funds.

"A reduction in the inflation rate

is 8 percent, a slightly more relaxed monetary policy, and recently enacted tax cuts and savings incentives will produce a better financial environment for home buying," Dr. Kidd said. "These developments will help bring mortgage rates down from well over 17 percent at the start of 1982 to under 14 percent at year-end." However, home buyers will find financial institutions emphasizing variable-rate, renegotiated-rate and balloon-term mortgages, rather than long-term, fixed-rate loans.

## Public Records

**Building permits**  
To William Tuskys for Frank Zimmerman for vinyl siding at 152 Benton St., \$3,100.  
To Raymond H. Gagnon for wood stove and insert at 658 West Middle Turnpike, \$500.  
To Lauretiano Sign Corp. for Rite Aid Corp. for signs at 361 Main St., \$2,000.  
To Taylor Rental Center for Saint James Church for temporary tent at 896 Main St., \$500.  
To Taylor Rental Center for Charles Brendel for temporary tent at 54 McKinley St., \$200.  
To Taylor Rental Center for D.R. Bincoe Co. for temporary tent at 143 Woodstock Dr., \$200.  
To Timothy J. Connelly for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dzura for vinyl siding at 49 Lydall St., \$2,000.  
To Arthur Phelps for wood and coal stove and insulation at 56 Starkweather St., \$1,700.  
To Ralph Nadeau for Wayne Kissman for roof repair at 60 Teressa Road, \$1,700.  
To Chester Wisneski for remodeling bathroom at 88 Princeton St., \$1,000.  
To Lorie R. Bouska for roofing at 187 Summit St., \$1,300.

To John and Carol Wengertsmann for roof repair at 82 Hawthorne St., \$1,000.  
To John A. Williamson for swimming pool at 20 Cobb Hill Road, \$8,200.  
To Cedric Johnson for wood stove at 102 Bridge St., \$350.  
To Michael Kelley for Fred Hanull for sign at 890 Hartford Road, \$100.

**END GUTTER CLEANING ONCE AND FOR ALL**  
CLOGGED GUTTERS CAN RUIN YOUR HOME  
Install aluminum mesh over all your gutters  
**Call HANDY MAC 569-4890**

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Real Estate, 4-Entertainment, 5-Obituaries, 6-Announcements, 7-Real Estate, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate, 11-Real Estate, 12-Real Estate, 13-Real Estate, 14-Real Estate, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not alter the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-raft parts. Apply in person. SOLAR & MARKETING, Goodwin Street, East Hartford. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift, 5 day week. Full benefit program including sewing machine. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE.

NOTICES Lost and Found 7 German Shepard, Female, black and tan. Gorgeous. Answers to "Greta". Manchester area. REWARD 649-2732 WOULD LIKE TO FIND owner of clean, friendly calico cat. 649-5750

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REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED Liberal Commission Schedule Low Pressure Apply GROUP I ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

HELP! Christmas needs has us climbing the walls! Need immediately. Hours flexible. Exceptional hourly wage & weekly bonus. 90% over other rates. Call 649-9914. American Food, Inc., 28 Bristol St., East Hartford, CT.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 INSPECTOR - Must have experience with air-raft parts. Apply in person. SOLAR & MARKETING, Goodwin Street, East Hartford. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experienced preferred. Day shift, 5 day week. Full benefit program including sewing machine. Apply at Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester, EOE.

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

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. Part-time Inserters: Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 647-9947 - Ask for John

Manchester Herald STORE DETECTIVE Part-time position. flexible hours. experience required. Apply: Personnel Department.

Sears Roebuck & Co. Manchester Parkade STORE DETECTIVE Part-time position. flexible hours. experience required. Apply: Personnel Department.

HELP! Christmas needs has us climbing the walls! Need immediately. Hours flexible. Exceptional hourly wage & weekly bonus. 90% over other rates. Call 649-9914. American Food, Inc., 28 Bristol St., East Hartford, CT.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER We now have an excellent opportunity for a fashion conscious individual. Ideal candidate will have experience in merchandising and selling, and be very customer oriented. The position offers growth and potential. Part-time position also available. CALL 246-2882 CASUAL LADY "Fashion for the Fairer Figure"

NO HIGH RATES HERE! You can buy this redecorated 6-room Cape with garage and fireplace at far below the present interest rates being charged on conventional mortgages. See it today! Blanchard & Rossetto REALTORS 646-2482 189 West Center Cor. of McKees Equal Housing Opportunity

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Table with 2 columns: PER WORD PER DAY, Minimum Charge 15 Words. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 07 thick, 25x25, 50c each, or 3 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

MOVING SOUTH - dark pine treble dining room table, four chairs, two arm chairs, large breakfast room, recently remodeled butchers work bench 247-1678.

REASONABLE - 3 WOMEN'S WINTER coats. Size 14. One Beaver-lined. Also, Kolinsky Fur Piece. 228-3532.

ADmiral FLEOHEAT 40 inch white electric stove. Double oven. 100. 80 inch Sleep Lawson 644-0931.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Three year old male gray poodle. Very good house dog. Telephone 643-2207.

ANTIQUE CLEARANCE. 3500. Telephone 742-3281. 32 p.m. Musical Instruments. HAMMOND ORGAN - Model A-100. Full size keyboard & pedals. Good condition. Asking \$1500. Call 646-3299 after 5:30.

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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.

MOVING - ONE DAY TAG SALE - Saturday, November 14th. Couch, bookcases, new king size bed, double bed, dresser, mirror, bentwood rocker, halcover tables, vacuum and much more. 30 Juan Circle, Manchester.

PREWAY WOOD STOVE, thermo control. \$200. 400 Franklin St. 445. Telephone 742-8726.

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MOVING - ONE DAY TAG SALE - Saturday, November 14th. Couch, bookcases, new king size bed, double bed, dresser, mirror, bentwood rocker, halcover tables, vacuum and much more. 30 Juan Circle, Manchester.

PREWAY WOOD STOVE, thermo control. \$200. 400 Franklin St. 445. Telephone 742-8726.

REASONABLE - 3 WOMEN'S WINTER coats. Size 14. One Beaver-lined. Also, Kolinsky Fur Piece. 228-3532.

ADmiral FLEOHEAT 40 inch white electric stove. Double oven. 100. 80 inch Sleep Lawson 644-0931.

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