

"The All-Savers really rates with me."

Samuel Roth  
Marlborough, CT

**"I looked at how the new All-Savers CD rates compare with Money Market Funds. I liked what I saw. The interest rates on Money Market Funds are attractive. But when I compared them with the high rate, tax-exempt All-Savers CD, I found that the All-Savers gave me a better return on my savings investment. And with the All-Savers, my money is insured by the F.D.I.C. I switched my money to All-Savers for a lot of good reasons."**

**Savings Bank of Manchester**

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The Express Bank  
Eastford: Moxley & Fidler; Rt. 198 post office; Tel. 674-8411  
Scotland: Tardiff & Whitehead; across from post office; Tel. 423-0213  
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There's more. All interest on All-Savers Certificates is completely tax-exempt at the state level. It's also tax-exempt at the federal level to the tune of \$1,000 for individual taxpayers; \$2,000 for joint taxpayers.

Certificates issued November 2, 1981 through November 28, 1981 will carry a base rate of 10.23% compounded monthly, which gives an annual yield of 10.77%—the highest rate any bank can pay. With this yield, for a single taxpayer, \$9,286 will return the maximum \$1,000 tax-exempt interest. Those filing a joint return receive the maximum \$2,000 tax-exempt earnings with an investment of \$18,571.

And the All-Savers is insured by the F.D.I.C. A lot depends on your present tax bracket. Take a look at the chart below to see how taxable Money Market Funds compare with the All-Savers CD:

Based on the annual yield of 10.77% (Nov. 2 - Nov. 28, 1981)

Family taxable income	Tax bracket	The Fully Taxable Yield Required From a Money Market Fund to Equal the All-Savers Tax-Exempt 10.77%
\$50,000 & up	50%	21.54%
35,000	40%	17.95%
25,000	30%	15.39%
20,000 or less	25%	14.36%

**Get the most from your savings investment.** High interest rates alone don't always beat the All-Savers CD. You have to look at the whole savings picture before you can make the right decision.

To summarize the facts about the All-Savers CD:

- In making a savings investment, taxable interest vs. tax-exempt interest can be a more important consideration than the actual annual interest rate or effective annual yield before taxes.
- The interest rate at time of purchase is locked in for the 1-year term.
- All funds are fully insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- The minimum deposit requirement is only \$500.
- The All-Savers is not for everyone—a lot depends on your tax bracket.

At the Savings Bank of Manchester, we want to help you get the most from your savings investment. Call us at 646-1700, or drop in on any of our offices for more information.

See how the new All-Savers rates with you.

Principal 'can't wait to start' ... page 3

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Tues., Nov. 17, 1981  
25 Cents

## Teachers' pact goes to arbitration

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education and Manchester Education Association will go to binding arbitration to settle the teachers' contract.

Carole Gerner, an MEA negotiator, said Monday that the two sides have agreed to cancel their second mediation session, which was scheduled for Wednesday, and proceed to binding arbitration.

Ms. Gerner said the union had accepted a settlement proposed by the state mediator after the first

mediation session, but the Board of Education rejected the proposal.

"The mediator led us to believe that the board would go with this package," Ms. Gerner said. "I really can't blame the board, because the board members were not that well informed."

The teachers have asked for mediation on three items, which the board rejected, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel. The three items are salary, addition of dental benefits to the contract and whether MEA membership is optional or required

for teachers, he said.

All items requested by the board were cleared up in negotiations, he said.

"I think we're better off (this time) because we're not going in with so many, many items," Ms. Gerner said.

MEA President Anne Gauvin said she was not surprised that the negotiations went to arbitration,

although the teachers had hoped to avoid it because of the cost. The 1979 arbitration cost \$5,000, she said.

"I feel we really made a genuine effort, so it's kind of frustrating," she added.

In binding arbitration, the MEA and the board each pick one arbitrator. Those two pick a third, neutral arbitrator. Each side then presents its case, and the arbitrator rules.

"No matter how good the arbitrators are, one side is not going to win everything," Ms. Gerner said. "The teachers didn't do that well last time."

In the 1979 settlement, which was

decided by binding arbitration, the teachers won a 9 percent pay increase in the first year of the contract, and 7 percent for the second. The board came out ahead on all other money-related matters and several language items.

The teachers won in the area of bringing grievances to binding arbitration. They also won a tighter definition of grievance.

Ms. Gerner said she expects this year's settlement to be split. "I think we will get one of the three (items going to arbitration), possibly two," she said.

No date for arbitration has been

set. The contract should be decided by Christmas, Ms. Gerner and Deakin said.

The Board of Education is also going to binding arbitration with Local 991 of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing the custodians, who have been without a contract since July 1.

Early negotiations were stalled over the issue of salary, which has since been settled. The union membership has balked at the board's request to change some shift hours, a spokesman said.

## Blacks plan hiring confrontation tonight

By Scott French  
Herald Reporter

Members of the town's black community plan to confront the Board of Directors tonight with their concerns about police hiring procedures and the town's commitment to affirmative action, according to Frank Smith, a spokesman for the residents.

The group plans to ask the board to allow all candidates for the police positions who passed recent written and agility tests to take part in the entire selection process, including the oral examination. Three minority applicants were among 45 who passed the test, but none of the three finished in the top 35 eligible for further tests.

Smith said members of the black community had helped recruit 18 minority candidates for the four openings on the force under an agreement with town officials that all qualified candidates would be allowed to take part in the entire selection process.

"We want the town to live up to that commitment," Smith said.

Personnel Director Steve R. Werbner has refused to confirm whether the town will stand by its

previously established hiring procedures, which would allow only the top six available candidates for police officer positions to take part in oral examinations.

Several black residents and a Herald reporter at an Oct. 29 meeting of the Human Relations Commission came away with the impression that the town planned to alter its hiring process so that all 45 candidates who passed the written test exam would be invited to continue in the selection process, including the oral exam.

However, the next day, Werbner said that the town had offered to change only that rule which limited agility tests to the top 35 candidates passing the written exam, noting that the cut-off was only a working number imposed for logistical purposes.

At that time, Werbner said the town's previously established procedures regarding oral examinations would stand.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said today that, in general terms, "The law says you can't change procedures of a competitive exam in mid-stream."

However, he declined to comment on the current situation involving

the police exams. "There have been allegations back and forth that the town has been publicizing improperly the developments in this most recent exam, and for that reason, I'm uncomfortable commenting on it," he said.

O'Brien said personnel rules can be amended by a vote of the Board of Directors, a procedure which, he said, has been followed in the past after public hearings on the proposed changes.

The 400-hour training session at Connecticut Police Academy begins on Nov. 30 and is scheduled to run through Feb. 10, according to Stephen J. Kelly, director of training at the Connecticut Police Academy.

If Manchester were delayed in sending its candidates because of hiring difficulties, the town would not automatically lose its place in the session. "Normally it depends on all the circumstances," Kelly said.

The next available training session would begin on Feb. 16, Kelly said.

The Board of Directors will take up the police hiring issue at its 8 p.m. meeting in the Senior Citizen Center.



Window shopping

Cathy Ramos looks into Mary's Doll Shoppe and Collectables in the Manchester Mall, while her daughter Desarae focuses her attention on a comic book in the store's window.

## Prayer triggers battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is on record in favor of voluntary school prayers, but a leading liberal says he will filibuster until the largely symbolic measure is dropped.

The fight over one of the New Right's pet issues Monday provoked an uproar when Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., an advocate of school prayer, referred to opponent Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a Jew, as "the son of a B'nai B'rith."

Metzenbaum said he was filled with "sadness and embarrassment" at the "bad taste" remark. Hollings quickly apologized, saying he meant no slur and was speaking "only in fun" and in the heat of a debate.

B'nai B'rith is a U.S.-based Jewish social service organization.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he would filibuster to prevent passage of an \$8.6 billion appropriation bill for the Department of Justice and other agencies, which carries the pro-prayer amendment. He is in the highly unusual position of filibustering the bill he is managing.

If he is successful, the appropriation will have to be put into the "continuing resolution" that must be passed by Friday night to keep the government operating.

The Senate first voted 70-10 to repudiate its appropriations committee and restore House-passed language barring the Justice Department from entering cases opposing voluntary school prayers that states might allow. The department has never entered any such cases and has no plans to do so.

In the key vote of the day, the Senate rejected 51-47 a substitute by Weicker that would have limited the provision to institutional programs of prayer and meditation—in effect leaving the current status unchanged.

"Can you name one child who has ever been harmed by exposure to prayer and meditation," asked Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

After the defeat, Weicker said, "I will not have this bill become a vehicle for outrageous unconstitutional action. This bill will not get off the floor of the United States Senate."

Prayer in public schools was outlawed in 1962 by the Supreme Court, which found it violated constitutional provisions for separation of church and state.

## Bolton may not get Columbia students

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COLUMBIA — The prospect of this town sending students to Bolton High School looks bleak.

The Columbia Board of Education deliberated until midnight Monday about whether to accept Bolton as an option for its high school age students. When the meeting adjourned, a majority of the board members were leaning against the proposal, though some of them wanted more information before letting the ax fall. Had they voted then—and they almost did—the option would probably have been turned down.

The meeting also followed a public hearing where about 100 residents indicated by a 2-1 margin they were against the proposal.

Bringing Columbia students into Bolton has been termed "crucial" by some officials here, because it

will affect future educational planning. The high school in Bolton has been criticized for costing more and more each year by town residents, while enrollment is decreasing. At the same time though, the school has been lauded from all factions as being one of the best institutions in the state, academically.

The Bolton school board has already secured students from Willington to help offset declining population in its own town, and sought students from Columbia to additionally strengthen the financial base of the facility.

Bolton now has 239 students, about 40 of which are from Willington. Though the facility is designed for 425 students, school officials would not like to see the maximum go above 425, in order to maintain the existing programming. The plan with Columbia is to have about 10 students come each year, for a total of 40 in four years.

Part of what kept the Columbia board from taking final action was a letter from Bolton board Chairman Joseph J. Halabourda which pointed out that the last years of the proposed five-year contract were open for negotiation. Halabourda said in the letter he felt it was not clarified before that all years of the contract were open to discussion, not just the first two years.

Indeed, some of the Columbia board members felt the last three years of the contract were closed. Under the terms, Columbia would pay \$1,800 per student the first year of the contract, \$1,900 the second, and then actual per-pupil cost the last three years. Per-pupil cost is about \$2,800 now, and by the time Columbia would reach the third year, officials predict it would be at least \$3,100. Willington officials, in the face of the increased cost, they pay \$1,550 per student now, are

already squirming, and their superintendent, Bolton Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said recently, is looking to see if they can renegotiate the contract.

Columbia now sends all its students to Windham High School, and the board officials indicated Monday they were against it, and two others said they wanted to know how far Bolton would be willing to go with the last three years of the contract, and that they would want an escape clause in the contract in case of fiscal emergencies. If there were no escape clause, they would vote against it, they said. There is none in the Willington contract, the model for the Columbia one.

The only glimmer of hope for Bolton is that one of the firm negative votes, Frances Bekish, will leave office by the time a decision is made, and she is being replaced by Ronald R. Oulejka, who does not have as firm a conviction.

If he is successful, the appropriation will have to be put into the "continuing resolution" that must be passed by Friday night to keep the government operating.

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## Reagan launches new peace initiative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, launching a dramatic new peace initiative, is ready to propose slashing to near zero the number of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons in Europe, top White House aides say.

Aides said Reagan will unveil the recommendation in a "major address" Wednesday at the National Press Club in Washington. It will be his first major foreign policy pronouncement.

Reagan's speech will "lay out" the position the United States will take when talks open in Geneva on Nov. 30 on reducing the U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear

missiles arsenals in Europe, aides said.

The speech is aimed, in part, at countering the heavy fallout over his recent comments on the possibility of a limited nuclear war on Europe, which has been sharply criticized in recent weeks, accusing of failing to, have enunciated a coherent foreign policy that will be understood and appreciated abroad.

Aides said the U.S. has two goals in the negotiations: to offset nuclear sentiment mushrooming

across Europe and to get Moscow to agree to get rid of the SS-20s completely at the same time.

The White House appeared to be seeking the widest possible audience for Reagan's speech Wednesday, including live television coverage.

The U.S.-Soviet talks are expected to be lengthy and involve the NATO Alliance's decision to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in five European countries beginning in December 1983.

NATO decided in 1979 to deploy the missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium specifically to counter the SS-20s, whose 2,500 mile range enable them

to strike as far west as Britain.

U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze will make a bid to cut back the theater nuclear forces—as atomic weapons in Europe are called—to the "zero level," aides said.

It was expected to a popular move with Europeans who have questioned U.S. sincerity in seeking a superpower nuclear stand down.

Today, Reagan will take a tour of the Pentagon and have lunch with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

He will also roll out the red carpet with full ceremonial honors for Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins, who today begins a two-

day state visit to Washington.

Additionally, Reagan was to hold his second in a series of meetings today with a group of mayors to discuss revenue sharing and the administration's federal budget cuts.

The top topic the White House is remaining silent on is the Justice Department review of national security adviser Richard Allen accepting \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine that interviewed Nancy Reagan.

Allen has denied any wrongdoing and said it was a "misunderstanding." He said he meant to turn the money, given as a thank you payment, to the Treasury Department

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# News Briefing



## Armenians bomb depot

PARIS (UPI) — Armenian militants demanding release of one of their leaders bombed the Gare de l'Est railroad station in Paris Monday night in what they said was "our last warning to the French government."

Two people were slightly injured when the bomb exploded shortly before midnight in a luggage locker in the rail station. The "Group Océ" apparently part of the Secret Army for Liberation of Armenia, telephoned a news agency to say "this is our last warning to the French government."

The caller demanded that police release Armenian militant Dmitriy Giorgis, suspected of being the Secret Army leader, and that "the French government take a position favorable to the Armenian people and recognize the Armenian genocide" in 1915 by Turkey. It was the third bomb to explode in Paris since Giorgis's Nov. 11 arrest at Orly airport, in addition to six bombs planted in Beirut, headquarters of the Armenian underground organization.

Investigators of the police criminal brigade also disclosed that explosives used in 1980 Armenian attacks in Paris were the same used in the bombing of the Rue Copernic synagogue Oct. 3, 1980.

## Salvadoran casualties 10%

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas have killed or wounded at least 1,453 Salvadoran government troops — nearly 10 percent of the armed forces — in the past 11 months, top military officials say.

In a news conference Monday, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia hinted he has an understanding from U.S. officials that the United States is prepared to boost military and economic aid to El Salvador.

Garcia said he did not ask for more aid during a trip last month to Washington, but indicated he was assured "in effect" of additional assistance. "But I cannot in this moment confirm it," he said.

"We made allusion to Washington officials of the well-known and historic words of Winston Churchill during World War II that if you give us the means, we will do the work," he said.

Garcia said El Salvador was offered, and in some cases received, economic aid from Argentina and other South American countries.



## House destroyed as punishment

Abdel Wahad Mussa (center) works with friends in the rubble of his house in Beit Sahur, Israeli-occupied West Bank, after Israeli troops blew it up Monday as punishment when Mussa's two sons confessed to throwing molotov cocktails at Israeli patrols. Two other homes were leveled in the crackdown on sporadic violence in the West Bank.

## Reagan asks to see critics

NEW YORK (UPI) — The AFL-CIO opened its convention with a round of stinging denunciations of President Reagan's policies but the president, apparently intent on improving relations, is inviting labor leaders to White House conferences.

An administration source today said Reagan's invitations may be a prelude to regular — possibly quarterly — meetings with union leaders and a group headed by Vice President George Bush.

Reagan invited AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and his entire 35-member executive council to the White House Dec. 2, with Postmasters President Roy Williams and his general board invited to come Dec. 1.

## Flemming raps civil rights rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Flemming, fired by President Reagan as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, accused the administration today of paying only "lip service" to the quest for equal opportunity.

While the White House did not detail any specific reasons for his dismissal, Flemming suggested today it was because Reagan disagrees with the commission's recent reports on affirmative action and busing to achieve school desegregation.

## Peopletalk

### Jackie goes to court

Jacqueline Onassis and photographer Ron Gault are going to court for the latest round in their continuing bout.

Mrs. Onassis says Gault is in contempt of court because he allegedly defied a court order in a previous trial. Gault had been ordered not to get any closer to Mrs. Onassis than 25 feet when he tried to photograph her.

The new case is scheduled to be heard Nov. 24 in U.S. District Court in New York. Marvin Mitchelson, the "palimony" lawyer, has been retained by Gault.

Mitchelson will ask for a postponement so he can familiarize himself with the details. He wants to take a deposition from Mrs. Onassis as well as question her at the trial.

### Helen Hayes award

When Helen Hayes became the 40th guest star on ABC's "Love Boat" last year, producers Aaron Spelling and Douglas Cramer wanted to mark the occasion with something special.

They created the Helen Hayes Acting Award. Word went out to colleges.

## Allen discounts aides' story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Richard Allen said today he doesn't believe that one of President Reagan's "Big Three" aides launched the investigation into a \$1,000 payment he accepted from a Japanese magazine.

Allen was questioned by reporters as he left his home this morning about a Washington Post story that one of Reagan's three closest advisers was responsible for triggering an FBI probe of the payment, rendered for an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

"I have no reason to believe that," Allen said.

"But if that were so," he added, "wouldn't the American people be somewhat reassured that the system works and works well?"

Allen, who figured in speculation about Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent complaint that a high official was waging a "guerrilla campaign" against him, was asked if he is being victimized by the probe.

"That's a ludicrous question," he said. His comments, made as he left for work early today, were broadcast on NBC's "Today" program.

The Post said "well-informed sources" reported that one of the White House "Big Three" — counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker, and Baker's deputy, Michael Deaver — instigated a probe of the payment by the FBI.

## U.S. teacher hangs herself

PEKING (UPI) — The isolation and lack of trust felt by many foreigners living in China was too much for Janice Theresa Gebell. She turned on the gas and hanged herself.

"Coming from the States, we want to be accepted and make friends," said Nancy Brockbank, one of Miss Gebell's best friends. "We all want to have Chinese friends."

On Oct. 29, about two months after arriving to teach English, the 39-year-old woman died in her hotel room. The U.S. embassy confirmed she killed herself, apparently the first American to commit suicide in China since normalization of relations in 1979.

"It is typical with teachers here that at their two-month point they go through a series of depressions associated with living here and teaching here," Miss Brockbank said. "This was about her two-month point."

When she realized she could not teach the way she wanted to at the Foreign Language Institute, or assist in mix with the Chinese, Miss Gebell became depressed.

A source close to the commission said Meese, angered by a report on police brutality, cited it as an example of the "mischievous" played by the panel and pressed for removal of the 76-year-old Flemming.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 342. Rhode Island daily: 5718. Maine daily: 612. New Hampshire Monday: 6112. Massachusetts daily: 4178.

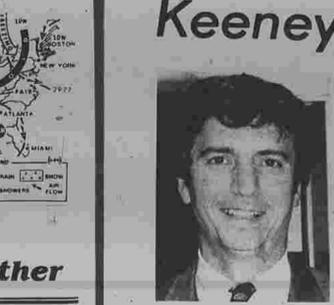
## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, November 17th, the 321st day of 1981 with 44 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American social worker Grace Abbott was born November 17th, 1878.

A thought for the day: English satirist Samuel Butler said: "I don't mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy."



## Weather

Today's forecast Cloudy. A chance of a few showers and drizzle today. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle likely. Lows to 45. Wednesday a few morning showers then gradual clearing by late in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Light and variable winds today becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph during tonight and 15 to 25 mph on Wednesday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday. Just a chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s on Thursday and in the mid 40s to low 50s on Friday and Saturday. Low temperatures in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Maine: Chance of showers in the north Thursday otherwise fair weather through Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daily highs in the 40s north with low 50s south. Overnight lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daily highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday, a chance of showers or flurries Friday, scattered flurries Saturday; highs Thursday mid 40s to mid 50s dropping to the 30s Saturday. Lows mid 30s to low 40s Thursday and Friday and upper 20s and lower 30s Saturday.

## National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

# Keeney Street principal 'can't wait to start'

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Francis J. Amara, named Monday by the Board of Education as the new principal of the Keeney Street School, said he "can't wait to start."

"I am very excited, very enthusiastic," Amara said, after the board unanimously approved his appointment. "I love Manchester. I think there's a spirit here in Manchester that is unbelievable. It's a warm community."

Amara will take over as Keeney Street principal Dec. 17. Former Basset Junior High School Principal Allan Cone has been serving as interim principal since Charles Sacco left the position in August to become a deputy superintendent in the Hartford school system.

Amara is currently an assistant principal at Irving Robbins Junior High School in Farmington. He also serves as the coordinator for Farmington's participation in Project Concern, a program in which minority students are based from Hartford. Manchester also participates in the program.

Amara also serves on the Farmington Juvenile Review Board, an advisory board to the local police station, which functions as an alternative to the court system for first-time juvenile offenders.

He has worked as a classroom teacher in the Farmington and Windsor school systems, teaching grades five and six with special duties as a reading specialist and social studies resource teacher.

Amara holds bachelor's and masters degrees from Central Connecticut State College, with concentrations in elementary education

and reading. He is a candidate for a six-year degree in administration, reading from the University of Connecticut.

The 38-year-old Unionville resident is married and has four children.

Amara was chosen from a field of 135 applicants, according to Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy. The school administration had advertised heavily with minority placement agencies and colleges with large minority enrollments.

Former Keeney Principal Senteio is black.

Amara said he has visited Keeney School, with his wife and children. "It's beautiful," he said. "I could tell by looking in the classrooms there's a lot of learning activities going on. The kids are happy, the grounds are beautiful. I can't wait to start."

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# Holiday Fair and Turkey Dinner

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## Turkey Dinner

5:00 p.m. — first serving 6:00 p.m. — second serving

Adults — \$4.75 Children — \$2.50 (under 12)

Dinner by reservation Phone: Elizabeth Moltram 646-4132 Carolyn Neilson 643-9712



This ad sponsored by Shady Glen Dairy Stores

# Firehouse site study is still in the works

By Scott French Herald Reporter

A report exploring alternative sites for a Buckland firehouse has been delayed because of difficulties contacting owners of the sites, according to Eighth District Director Clancy D. Allain.

Allain had planned to make the report at Monday night's district meeting, but the unexpected difficulties forced its postponement, he said.

"We're still working on it," he said after the meeting. "We'll work something out definitely by the next meeting."

The district is considering alternative firehouse sites in the event that the town refuses to negotiate a deal for the present Buckland

# 8th District board accepts \$64,862 sewer project bid

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors accepted a low bid of \$64,862 for the Union Street sewer project Monday night, awarding the contract to Consolidated Construction Co. of East Hartford.

The sewer project will involve about 20 homes on Union Street, which will be tied in to the 1600-foot sewer line, according to John D. LaBelle Jr., attorney for the district. LaBelle advised the board that a caveat should be posted to alert potential buyers in the area that the homes will be reassessed.

The district received seven bids on the project, with contractors given the option to using clay or plastic pipe. Consolidated Construction was low bidder on both, with a bid of \$70,127 on the clay and \$64,862 on the plastic. The board chose the least expensive option.

High bidder on the clay pipe was B.J. Construction of New Britain with a bid of \$104,020. On the plastic pipe, the highest bid came from Frank Kapsis & Son of Glastonbury with \$84,871. The Kapsis firm was the only firm not to bid on both options.

LaBelle said one of the bidders was unhappy about an addendum which was attached to the contract, adjusting the current prevailing wage rates. The contractors had

been provided with an estimated wage scale as a courtesy, but the sale was subject to change, LaBelle said.

Walter Fuss, president of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, the firm which prepared the contract for the district, advised in favor of awarding the bid contract to Consolidated.

"We find them to be totally satisfactory," he said.

Fuss recommended that an inspector be appointed to oversee the project, and that an appointee of the board serve as administrator to certify payments.

The contractor must submit bonds for performance, payment and materials before a notice to proceed is issued, Fuss said. Samuel Longest, director in charge of public works, said the project "should be started as soon as possible."

Funds for the project were included in this year's budget, according to Gordon D. Lassow, district president.

In other business, the board decided against selling a piece of property between North Main Street and River Bend Industrial Park, retaining it for a future pumping station on the Hockanum River.

The land, approximately one-sixth of an acre, had been sought by a firm which needs the additional acreage to meet future expansion plans.

The board had discussed retaining only a small portion of the land of future rights to build a substation, but Attorney LaBelle advised against the move.

"There are lots of easements through there," he said. "You don't have enough room to move around too much. If you don't know how it will affect your future pumping station, you've got to be careful."

Lassow suggested that the developer Warren E. Howland, may apply for a variance to address his problems with acreage requirements.

Director Joseph Tripp asked that a formal letter be sent to the town Board of Directors to set up a meeting of the town district liaison committee.

Architects for the proposed Oakland Heights Apartments, a 108-unit moderate rental housing project on Oakland Street, have requested a preliminary meeting with district Fire Chief John Christensen, Fire Marshal Granville Lingard and members of the board to discuss fire, water and sewer service to the project.

# Panel to offer suggestions to improve hiring program

The Human Relations Commission is scheduled to make recommendations on how to improve the town's affirmative action program at a meeting tonight.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room.

The commission will review a sub-committee report on affirmative action, which was presented at its October meeting, and approve recommendations for changes in the plan.

The recommendations will be passed to the Board of Directors for action.

According to the subcommittee report, the town must completely rework its affirmative action plan if the town is going to be successful in attracting minority and female employees.

The town has set a goal of 25 minority and women employees by 1984. Currently, there are two minorities on the 400-member municipal payroll.

The subcommittee report made 14 recommendations for improvements in the town's hiring

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Afghans handicapped against Soviets

WASHINGTON—The Russians have learned to their sorrow that the hardy tribesmen of Afghanistan are courageous and effective guerrilla warriors. But they have also, presumably, learned what my associate Peter Grant found out while traveling with the rebel forces that for weeks had been besieging the strategic crossroads town of Tamar. The tribesmen are hopelessly incapable of conducting conventional military operations.

Part of the program is the guerrillas' drastic shortage of equipment. But perhaps the biggest trouble is the fierce independence and price of the freedom fighters themselves. Planning and coordination are almost totally absent, even rudimentary discipline is a rarity.

Self-reliance and individual initiative are valuable commodities in a mountain ambush. They can be a fatal flaw in the siege of a fortified town. Here's what happened one day while my roving correspondent was outside Tamar:

The 800-man Afghan Army garrison, with its 20 Soviet advisers and quantities of Russian tanks, ar-



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

tilery and ammunition, dependent for its supplies on helicopters. They flew in a couple of times a week, and each time they succeeded in landing and making their deliveries, the siege was extended for a few more days.

With no anti-aircraft weapons beyond rifles and bazookas—their one captured Russian ground-to-air missile having been fired ineffectively the day Grant arrived—the guerrilla forces depended on mortars to attack the gunships when they landed. Yet after waiting for the helicopters for four days, the mortar unit was caught by surprise when the choppers finally showed up. One mortar position hadn't been set up; another had no ammunition. Recoiless rifles were in one place, their rockets were in another.

The reason for this confusion, apparently, was that the besieged garrison had sent out word that they wanted to discuss surrender terms. Since there was no central leadership among the four tribal groups that were encircling the town, each individual Mujahidin eventually decided for himself whether the

offense seems less important than satisfying curiosity, Grant reported. "The day the helicopters attacked I was horrified to see about 15 Mujahidin watching the battle from the roof of their headquarters building. If they had been spotted by the gunships, the area would undoubtedly have come under artillery fire."

Supplies were pitifully short, Grant reported, especially munitions. "The rebels were limited to about 20 mortar rounds a day, barely enough to pound the garrison into submission. Medical supplies were so low that the same syringes and needles were used over and over."

**THE FIGHTING LADY:** Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's tough talk at the United Nations made a hit with the White House. Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a member of the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, sent President Reagan a copy of Kirkpatrick's speech replying to anti-American charges by the Ethiopian delegate, and wrote that "she held the Assembly to rapt attention as she answered point by point the false statements that had been made."

Cooper also sent a copy to national security adviser Richard Allen, who jotted a memo to Reagan praising the Kirkpatrick speech as "tough and principled."

While he was at it, Allen wrote to Cooper that "Jeane Kirkpatrick does a splendid job."

Cooper, in his letter, suggested that the president himself sent Kirkpatrick a note of thanks.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** The American people weren't told what was discussed at the Conference of American Armies earlier this month, but they were allowed to pick up the bill, and it was a whopper. The three-day powwow of hemisphere brass hats cost \$500,000. Most of the generals and their wives were put up at the Watergate Hotel, where the tab for four nights came to \$60,529. The delegates also were treated to a lavish banquet and an evening at the Kennedy Center. A Pentagon spokesman said the biennial get-togethers are always private, and "first class." Does that make a general a PFC?

### An editorial

## Americans not more right-wing

Has the mood of the American public shifted far to the right? That's the understandable interpretation many might give to the 40-minute survey with such phenomena as the landslide election last year of Ronald Reagan to the presidency.

But things keep happening that call into question the assumption that the U.S. is more conservative than it used to be. Even here in Manchester Democrats swept into office three weeks ago and the ultra-conservatives in the race did comparatively poorly.

And now a group of sociologists has taken a close, scientific look at the American citizen and found him in some ways more liberal than his counterpart of 15 years back.

In two new books, "The Inner American" and "Mental Health in America," sociologists Joseph Veroff, Elizabeth Douvan and Richard A. Kukla argue that Americans are more uncertain about the future than they used to be, have less of a feeling of community, are more anxious to have intimate relationships with others, and more prone to admit to personal problems.

Americans are more open-minded about traditional roles than they were in 1957, the authors found. In other words, people seem to have accepted many of the attitudes and beliefs of the "counter-culture" of the late 1960s.

In 1957 the authors polled 2,000

randomly chosen Americans about their behavior and attitudes. The questioning went on for 40 minutes with each person. In 1976 another very similar group of Americans was asked the same questions. The two generations' answers were then compared.

If Americans are indeed less tradition-bound, why do they vote conservatively on occasion? The authors don't provide easy answers. But they point out that Americans, while still basically optimistic about their personal lives, are more distrustful than they used to be of government.

This growing distrust may make them more inclined than before to throw out incumbents and bring in fresh faces.

This interpretation jibes with the belief of many political observers that Reagan's victory last year reflected anti-Immy Carter sentiments more than pro-Reagan ones.

And it may explain why a majority of the American public opposes curbs on abortion and probably would resist compulsory religion in the public schools or increased interference with the right to divorce. The Moral Majority can be seen most of all as a reactionary movement of those who feel deeply that they are NOT the majority, and that most of their fellow Americans are stepping to a different, more self-centered drummer.

## A visit to Manchester, USA

MANCHESTER, U.S.A. — On November 3, suitably accoutered in his faded green "Cap, Fidel, Heavy-Contract No. QM (CRM) 2063," which has shrunk since he left the Nutmeg State's Air Guard in 1961, your correspondent stepped over to Silk City to watch Mayor Stephen T. Penny come in first for the third time running.

The vote-tabulating festivities, which were stage-managed by a jubilant Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman, won for the disciples of the late Ella Grasso six of the nine seats on the Board of Directors and four of the six available seats on the Board of Education.

"They won every office it was possible for them to win," reported Paul Hendrie, Manchester Herald newshawk. The Silk City daily (except Sunday) is now headed by Editor Dan Fitts, who is an enthusiastic refugee from the West Hartford News, where he was formerly managing editor.

In a separate front-page article, Hendrie saluted the kinetic mayor

Penny, 33, an attorney who will become "Manchester's first ever three-term Democratic mayor."

In today's Reaganomic era, Silk City politics may seem like small potatoes indeed. "It's not so; this middle-class suburb, a microcosm of America in transition, still adheres to the work ethic. Until a few years ago, the townfolk lapped over 32 beer from such noted watering holes as Cavy's and Willie's Steak House, come Sunday.

In his article, Paul Hendrie wrote: "Penny rapped the 'special interest groups' that failed to endorse his year, notably the police and teachers' unions."

No wonder many Republicans must have crossed the line in support! Matter of fact, they had set up their headquarters just a few stores down from Ted Cummings' catcombs on Main Street.

By contrast, GOP headquarters were almost as pish as Nancy Reagan's refurbished White House powder room. Your columnist, always a wolf at the feast, passed up the Democrats' somewhat witted

### Editorial Points

Jack and Jill went up the hill to lobby legislation, but tumbled down when they slipped on a big investigation.

Add to your collective nouns: A benevolence of ministers.

Tipsters are not found exclusively at the track. Our local deadfall has three hands-on artists on duty behind the bar at all times.

With our luck, if we were given a bed of roses we'd be allergic to the roses.

prover for the Lucullan GOP sidebar, which featured the most delectable (and flatulent) baked beans this side of Boston.

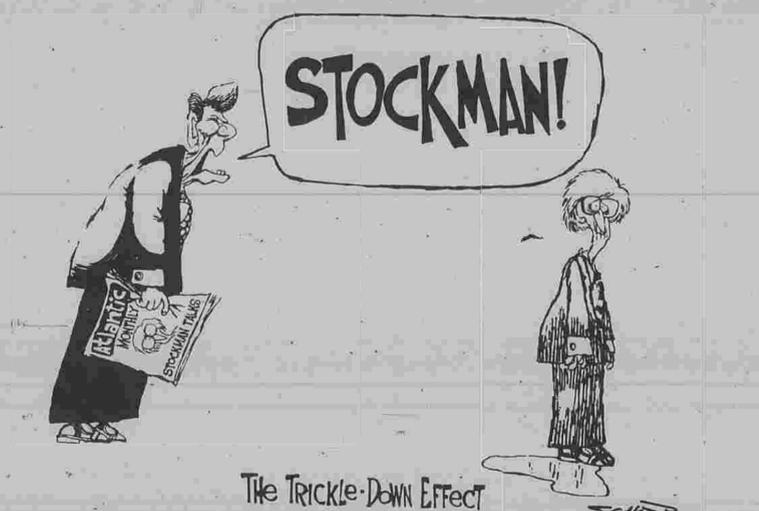
"Silk City is reality. The local folks are evidently fed up with the importunate demands of unionized workers who toll (toil?) for town services, spurred on by the ever-escalating arrogance of the AFSCME—American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

There may also be a reaction against United Technologies, which recently laid off 1,485 workers." Some observers view this move by Harry Jack Gray, United Tech's grand vizier, as a ploy to sale down union demands when contracts come up for renewal in 1982.

In any event, with the Reagan recession now galloping along at 8 percent unemployment, the economic winds blow sour indeed.

On November 7, The Hartford Courant—known to nervous advertisers as Monopoly, Inc.—front-paged a Columbus, Ga., dispatch by Robert F. Murphy, the paper's erstwhile business editor, which reported the ground-breaking ceremony for a brand-new Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant.

Tycoon Gray, according to the account, "said he was impressed with Gray, a full-fledged World War II veteran, had in the back of his mind certain company-worker attitudes such as the dismal miasma



The Trickle-Down Effect

### Berry's World



"...And this revised plan calls for STOPPING THE ECONOMY in order to STOP INFLATION!"

## Nurses end walkout at Meriden hospital

MERIDEN (UPI) — More than 200 registered nurses headed back to work today at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital with a new two-year contract that ended their 25-day strike at the private non-profit hospital.

The 220 nurses voted unanimously Monday night to accept the agreement worked out during a seven-hour bargaining session by negotiators for their union and the 220-bed hospital.

Hospital officials said the nurses would begin returning to work as of

today with the number of nurses on the job increasing as the hospital's patient census was built up from the reduced levels maintained during the strike.

The nurses, represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates union, walked off the job Oct. 23 when the union's strike deadline passed without a settlement of the dispute over wages and a pension plan.

Mary Lou Miller, the union's executive director and its chief negotiator in the strike, said most of the nurses will receive an overall increase of about \$5,000 over the life of the contract ratified Monday.

"I'm convinced this is above and beyond what they thought they'd give us," said Mrs. Miller. She said the contract "goes a long way" to address what the union saw as hospital problems with recruiting and retaining nurses.

James Shields, director of community relations at the private, non-profit hospital, said the settlement

"keeps us in the mainstream as an employer of registered nurses."

"We're pleased to have reached the agreement at this time. Obviously, we would have preferred to reach the agreement without a strike," Shields said.

Shields said the hospital would work to "return to normal as soon as possible." During the strike, the patient census was cut sharply and ambulance firms were told only to transport maternity patients to Meriden-Wallingford.

Shields said the hospital also would begin calling back the unspecified number of nonstriking workers whose hours were cut or had been laid off during the strike to help offset revenue losses.

The new contract provides increases in the first year from 11 percent for starting nurses to 13.5 percent for those at top scale and an 8 percent minimum hike to a 12 percent increase in maximum scales in the second year.

Nurses now earning the minimum \$7 an hour will begin receiving \$7.77 per hour and maximum rates rise immediately from \$7.90 to \$8.97.

The rates will rise to \$8.37 minimum and \$10.25 maximum by April 1983.

The ratification vote Monday night climaxed a hectic day of negotiations that had put off a vote on a contract offer advanced by the hospital last week and which union leaders had predicted would be rejected.

## Environmental group fights sulfur ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) — An environmental group says it will file suit seeking to overturn a federal agency's decision to allow Connecticut industries and utilities to burn fuel with a higher sulfur content.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency gave its approval Monday to a state request to allow the burning of the dirtier fuel in a move proponents say could save state industries \$144 million or more annually.

The EPA action would allow nearly all industries and utilities in the state to burn fuel with a sulfur content double the current 0.5 percent limit, which is the nation's strictest statewide sulfur standard.

"We think we have arrived at an equitable decision whereby air quality standards will not be violated," said EPA spokesman Paul Keogh, who said the approval was expected to take effect formally later this week.

Keogh noted the higher-sulfur fuel was both cheaper and more available than the lower-sulfur fuel and the change should result in some consumer savings also.

However, the Connecticut Fund for the Environment repeated its opposition to raising the current 0.5 percent sulfur standard and said it would appeal the EPA decision to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Spokesman Fred Krupp said the environmental group was not surprised by the EPA ruling and had already decided to file the appeal.

"It's no surprise, especially in this (the Reagan) administration, that the agency has taken action which will harm air quality, damaging both the health of Connecticut citizens and our natural environment," Krupp said.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has estimated that allowing the higher sulfur content would save industries and utilities from \$144 million to \$150 million annually.

Northeast Utilities, which would be affected by the change, has said it would pass along savings from burning the cheaper oil to its customers. The utility estimates the change would save the average household about \$1 a month.

## New committee goal: diffuse racist tension

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has called on the newly-created Task Force on Racial Harmony to help diffuse the racist tension created by Ku Klux Klan activity in Connecticut.

O'Neill told the task force at its first meeting Monday that KKK membership drives and cross burning rallies "have the potential to push the civil rights movement back toward zero."

"Your job is to combat these tensions and to strengthen racial harmony among our citizens," the governor said.

O'Neill asked the task force to develop an educational film on the problems of racism and to draft community groups and legislation aimed at combating racism.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo, who is chairman of the task force, said the panel "will develop programs which will demonstrate to our citizens the damage which hate groups and hateful individuals can cause."

"These groups pose a serious danger to the fabric of our society, and this task force will work to reinforce efforts to ensure that they will never prosper in this state," Fasullo said.

The KKK has held several cross burnings and rallies across the state over the last year to drum up membership.

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State Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac, who requested the change, has said easing the sulfur standard would increase emissions of sulfur dioxide into the state's air but not in excess of federal limits.

## Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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## Sub protest charge nolleed

NEW LONDON (UPI) — State prosecutors have decided not to prosecute a disorderly conduct charge brought against a Massachusetts man during a weekend protest in connection with the launching of a Trident submarine.

The charge against Edward Hosbrook, 21, of Wellesley, Mass., was nolleed Monday in Superior Court, meaning prosecutors currently do not intend to prosecute the case but can revive it if necessary.

Hosbrook was one of 21 people arrested Saturday for trying to block vehicles taking visiting dignitaries to and from a post-launching luncheon at the Avery Point branch of the University of Connecticut.

The campus is about two miles from the Electric Boat shipyard, where a third Trident, the USS Florida, was launched.

Hosbrook was held until Monday's court appearance after he refused to give police his name when he was arrested. The other demonstrators, also charged with disorderly conduct, were released on promises to appear in court today.

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## Track backers want more time

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Investors have asked state gambling regulators to give them more time to keep afloat the year-old idea of a \$23 million horse race track in Wolcott.

The promoters said Monday they could still get the money and permits for the project if given more time although some state regulators felt that after seven years, they were beating a dead horse.

The hearing was adjourned until mid-December when the promoters were to file final arguments and the state respond.

Harry Weichsel, owner of Fashion Showcase in Bridgeport and a stockholder in Old Rock Road Corp., which holds the license for the track, said it is in the best interests of Connecticut to let the company keep the license.

He said the state could reap \$31 million in revenue from the track, which would be generated in satellite business, and Wolcott would receive more than \$1 million in property taxes alone.

"Of course, there would be tremendous revenues to the state, which I think we can use at this time," Weichsel said in testimony before the Gaming Policy Board, which is holding a hearing on

revoing the license.

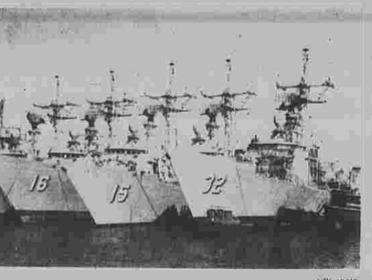
Weichsel added that he felt the state was "obligated" to help out Old Rock Road investors because "they already have spent on the project. The state contends that the license, which was issued in May 1974, should be revoked.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Sheridan said Old Rock Road in that time has been unable to get sewage and surface drainage permits from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Also, Colcane Realty Corp., the realty arm of Colonial Bank Corp., foreclosed on Old Rock Road's 330-acre parcel on Beecher Road after investors defaulted on \$500,000 in financial obligations.

Robert Evans, a New Haven attorney representing Old Rock Road, said the company can buy the land back from Colcane Realty if it pays the money owed, plus the interest, attorneys' fees, \$15,000.

Thomas Croce, secretary treasurer of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association in Cranston, R.I., said he has up to \$23 million in financial backing which will come through if the DEP permits are granted.



Frigates ahead of schedule

Five of the Navy's newest guided missile frigates are tied up together at a Maine outfitting pier of the builder, Bath Iron Works. The ships now in mass production have been delivered ahead of schedule, (seven of them some 99 weeks ahead cumulatively).

Andrews, former executive director of the state NAACP, now is executive director of the Upper Albany Community Development Corp., an anti-poverty agency in Hartford's North End.

Hartford, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 6 to 1, makes up more than 20 percent of the 1st District's population. The district takes in 17 towns in the Greater Hartford area. Many of the smaller, suburban towns are Republican strongholds.

In the 1978 race, a Democrats for Andrews committee was formed in Hartford, which Andrews said drew its support from the same street-

## NAACP leader makes second Congress bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut NAACP President Ben Andrews has moved into the crowded Republican race for Congress, claiming he is the party's best chance to win the 1st District seat.

Andrews Monday admitted Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy, the lone Democratic contestant in a most formidable opponent but said he could win because he can deliver key Democratic strongholds in Hartford.

Andrews stressed that he, unlike the four other Republican candidates, could pick up switch-over Democratic votes in Hartford—a key ingredient for GOP victory.

"If you cannot do it in the city of Hartford, you cannot win in the 1st District," said Andrews as he formally announced his candidacy at a Capitol news conference.

Andrews ran for the same seat in 1978 and was defeated by the late Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn. The seat was left vacant Sept. 8 when Cotter died of cancer. His successor will be chosen in a special election Jan. 12.

The GOP will hold a nominating convention Nov. 23 and Andrews said if he loses, he is prepared to wage a primary.

Andrews said when he ran in the general election three years ago, he captured 18 of 32 voting districts in Hartford and six of nine districts in the city's predominantly black North End.

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## Labriola claims support in bid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, has announced support from two dozen Republican party officials in his quest for the GOP nomination for governor.

Two Norwalk representatives, Frank Esposito Jr. and Jack Bisoff, Rep. Kenneth R. Tripp of Cheshire and Legislative Commissioner George C. Guidera were among a list of names distributed by the candidate at a Capitol news conference Monday.

Labriola, a physician, has taken a leave of absence from his pediatric practice to make a run for the Republican nomination for governor. Others seeking the party's nod are Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. of Canton, Senate Minority Leader George L. Chamber of Stratford and former Senate minority leaders Lewis E. Bone of Bloomfield and Richard Bozato of Waterbury.

Labriola said his campaign was "going ahead as scheduled. I'm going to have such a substantial lead that others probably will not be able to primary against me," claimed Labriola.

## Business group proposes package of spending cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has proposed a wide-ranging package of spending cuts and program changes it says could be enacted to resolve the state's \$83 million budget deficit.

The list released Monday by the business lobby ranged from hiking the age at which state workers can retire to reducing school equalization grants and a 5 percent across-the-board cut in all state agency budgets.

State President Kenneth Decko said Democratic and Republican lawmakers who will meet in a special session beginning Thursday will have to work together to resolve the \$83 million deficit without increasing taxes.

"It is important to recognize that the decisions made by the General Assembly on the issue of budget cuts

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Obituaries

Thomas A. Beauchene
EAST HARTFORD—Thomas Albert Beauchene, 66, of 288 Chester St. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Armosa Beauchene.

Manuel V. Branco
BOLTON—Manuel V. Branco, 51 of 94 School Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Sunday night, of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Route 85.

William Holden
W. Holden found dead; autopsy set
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor William Holden, whose roles in more than 50 motion pictures included an Oscar-winning tough-guy performance in "Stalag 17," was discovered dead in his apartment Monday. Authorities say the 63-year-old actor may have died from a weak heart.

Robert W. Clark
EAST HARTFORD—Robert W. Clark, 56, formerly of 505 Burnside Avenue, died Saturday at the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill.

Joseph F. Rubera
GLASTONBURY—Joseph F. Rubera, 64, of 8 Coleman Road, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of Anthony Rubera of Manchester.

In Memoriam
In memory of David Allen Hubbard, who went home to God November 17, 1981.

Now you know
At 30 paces, trick shot artist Annie Oakley could shoot a cigarette out of her husband's lips and hit a dime in midair.

Funding is biggest question in housing conversion idea

East Hartford real estate broker Michael Corrado is looking into the feasibility of converting property at 586 Hilliard St. in which he has an interest, into elderly housing, but the hang-up seems to be how to pay for the project.

Directors, educators

Boards pledge cooperation

By Paul Hendrie and Nancy Thompson
Herold Reporters
Good intentions and pledges of closer cooperation marked Monday evening's joint inaugural of the newly elected Board of Directors and Board of Education.

Apointments head agenda for first directors' meeting

A long list of appointments to town boards and commissions and the appointment of a town attorney heads the new Board of Directors' first agenda tonight.

Contractors told to fix erosion

By Lisa Zowada
Herold Reporter
An Old-Skyrock-based contractor working in the town's water improvement project in wetlands area was ordered by the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday to repair erosion the work has caused in the area and file an application for a wetland permits within 10 days or face a hearing before the commission.

Open house planned

East Catholic High School, 115 New State Rd., will hold an open house for interested prospective students and parents Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

No verbal dispute led to tire damage

Raiche, 29, of Enfield with criminal mischief in connection with the incident. Police said they received a report after Blonstein took one of two available spaces.

Food needed

Manchester High School students are collecting non-perishable food items for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and to stock the emergency food pantry all this week.

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.

SPORTS

Bill Krohn threat to win Five Miller

At Manhattan, he compiled a great record in both track and cross country and won All-Met honors in both sports.



Bill Krohn

Dates confirmed for 1982 GHO Leagues to start

Recreation Department's Senior and Businessmen's Basketball leagues will be unveiled Dec. 7. Lights on Manchester softball fields cost \$10,000 hourly to operate last summer.

Headquarter sites

Headquarters for the Five Mile Road Race will be at two sites this Thanksgiving at the East Side Rec and the Nathan Hale School.

Pittsburgh still in front Georgia nears No. 1 rung

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia, the defending national champion, inched its way to the No. 3 ranking today while Pittsburgh and Clemson strengthened their positions as the top two teams in college football in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive.

Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

Jets hurting for Dolphins

Page 10



Manchester midfielder Mike Letourneau unleashes left-footed drive upfield before Watersfield's Neil Michaud can prevent. The Silk Takers fought to the Eagles, 1-0.

Sending it upfield

— In Class LL quarterfinal Saturday at ECSC, Manchester finished first campaign at 12-5-1.

Chargers in big trouble

SEATTLE (UPI) — When the Seattle Seahawks start beating up on San Diego, you know the Chargers are having some serious problems.

JVs triumph

East Catholic javayve football team wound up its season Monday on a winning note with a 22-0 victory over St. Paul in Bristol.

Valentine in keg lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jeff Valentine, 28, of 2801 S. Belmont Ave., led established by a 66-pin first round lead Monday night in a \$110,000 bowling tournament.

# Jets physically banged up for 'big' Miami tilt

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets play their biggest game in 12 years Sunday and their two quarterbacks, Richard Todd and Pat Ryan, both are banged up with questionable injuries.

The Jets, who last played a "big" game when they were eliminated by Kansas City in the 1969 playoffs, play host to the Miami Dolphins at Shea Stadium Sunday with first place in the AFC East on the line. Miami is 7-3-1 while the Jets are 6-4-1. X-rays taken Monday morning showed that Todd suffered a fractured rib just before halftime in Sunday's 17-6 victory over the New England Patriots. He returned briefly in the second half when Ryan suffered an ankle injury.

"It was hurting so bad that I couldn't breathe," said Todd. "I could barely call signals. I was fine as long as I was handing off but I don't know what would happen if I had to throw the ball."

The injuries to Todd and Ryan were just the start. Starting fullback Mike Augustyniak remains

## Todd has fractured rib

hospitalized in the New England area with bloody fluid in his lung area and is expected to remain there for about a week. Starting cornerback Bobby Jackson suffered a

# Bryant doesn't favor pros

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant, now living with Alonzo Stagg as the winningest college football coach in history, says a professional football franchise for Birmingham would devastate the college game.

"A lot of people want pro football in Birmingham," said Bryant, who coached Stagg's Alabama team to 14 wins Saturday. "I'm not one of them."

## Sugar Bowl hope

Georgia, Panthers seen as opponents

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The invitations won't go out until Saturday but Georgia, the defending national champion, is the likely choice to meet top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl selection committee met Monday to sort out its opponents for the New Year's night game. Mickey Holmes, the executive director for the Sugar Bowl committee, would not confirm the choice of the two schools but hinted at the committee's preferences. When asked about the possibility of a Georgia-Pitt showdown, Holmes said, "We have established our priorities and know the alternatives."

The Sugar Bowl has a history of drawing the top postseason game and a Georgia-Pitt confrontation would be the most intriguing pairing under the Sugar Bowl guidelines.

The Sugar Bowl has a contract with the Southeastern Conference to take its champion as the host team. The committee then selects an at-large school for the other team. Georgia, the defending national champion with a 9-1 record, has a share of the SEC crown with a 6-0 conference record. However, Alabama — 8-1 overall and 5-0 in league play — could clinch a tie for the conference title with a victory over Auburn Nov. 28.

Under the Sugar Bowl's contract with the SEC, the bowl may decide the league's representative in case of a tie. NCAA rules prohibit official extension of the bowl bids until Saturday.

A week ago Georgia, ranked fourth, appeared to have secured a berth as the host team with Pittsburgh the probable challenger. But sixth-ranked Alabama's 31-16 victory over Penn State forced the committee to give the Crimson Tide another consideration.

With third-ranked USC's loss to Washington and Alabama's victory over Penn State, Holmes figured things could change in this week's balloting.

"If you looked at last week's poll," he said before the selection committee meeting, "there were not that many points between No. 4 Georgia and No. 6 Alabama. Alabama went to Penn State and beat them good. It's conceivable Alabama could pass Georgia up."

Last season, Georgia defeated Notre Dame 17-10 in New Orleans to wrap up an undefeated season and its first national championship. Two years earlier, then top-rated Penn State lost to Alabama, ending its bid for a national title.

Caray signed a two-year contract with WGN television and radio. Details of the contract were not disclosed. The announcement was made by Jack Brickhouse, retired Cubs broadcaster.

"It was a delightful assignment," Brickhouse said in making the announcement at a news conference. White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf said he "was not surprised" when he heard about the signing.

"I just hope the White Sox fans realize that we made an effort to keep Harry. It was his choice."

broken forearm and underwent surgery late Sunday night. He is through for the year. Veteran guard Randy Rasmussen, the lone holdover from the Jets' last "big" game, is doubtful with a sprained knee, wide receiver Derrick Gaffney is questionable with a calf strain and reserve defensive back Jesse Johnson is questionable with a bruised knee.

Jets Coach Walt Michaels indicated Monday he might try to reactivate rookie quarterback Kyle Grossart, who was cut late in training camp. Grossart would have clear procedural waivers by all NFL clubs before the Jets could reactivate him.

"I'm just hoping Richard's soreness will clear up," said Michaels. "Then with one of those flak jackets, he just might be able to play. It's all a matter of time. As for Pat, we're hoping the swelling goes away. It's only Monday and we'll be able to see later in the week."

Punter Chuck Ramsey is listed as the Jets' third quarterback but he has not played the position since the World Football League days in the early 1970s. He did play quarterback in college at Wake Forest.

Donald Dykes will replace Jackson at left cornerback and Jerry Holmes will remain at right cornerback. Tommy Newton, who scored Sunday against New England to break open the game, will replace Augustyniak at fullback alongside rookie Freeman McNeil.

Stan Waldemore, who had been gradually working his way into the lineup, will be Rasmussen's replacement at guard.

Alabama A&M, Troy, Livingston, North Alabama, Jacksonville State and all the rest of them are out of business," he said. "High schools are already out of business."

"And then, in a five or six year period, Alabama and Auburn will be playing in front of 25,000," Bryant added. "What I'm saying is if we have pro football in Alabama, who in hell is coming in here to buy a ticket?"

"You think they'll come over from Atlanta to buy a ticket? Or Memphis or Florida? They're all going to be bought by Alabama, people spending Alabama money."

Bryant said pro football would ruin the state's smaller college football programs and damage Alabama's and Auburn's programs. He also cited Dallas as evidence of the pros killing off the colleges.

# Mark Howe wants to stay a Whaler

DETROIT (UPI) — Mark Howe, the second oldest son of hockey legend Gordie Howe, is not in favor of coming to Detroit where his father starred in the NHL for 25 years.

Howe, 26, made the comments Monday after learning the Red Wings and his current team, Hartford, have been discussing a trade.

"I have a baby due in about a week," Howe said. "I'm building a new home, and I'm supposed to move in about a month. I'm not planning on going anywhere."

The Whalers need Howe's permission to trade him. Jimmy Skinner, Detroit's director of hockey operations, said the Whalers called the Wings and three or four other clubs to talk about Howe, who is an all-star defenseman whose career has recently been hobbled by injuries.

Nielsen suffered a torn shoulder muscle in preseason and has been inactive since. He's been throwing passes in practice for two weeks but Biles admitted in the news conference he did not think Nielsen was physically able to play.

The news was Reaves' second disappointment in two days: He was replaced by Stabler with the Oilers as trailing the Kansas City Chiefs 16-3

at halftime Sunday because he was ineffective in moving the Oilers offense. The Oilers still lost 23-10 with Stabler at quarterback.

Biles said Nielsen would be activated later this week when it was decided who to take off the 45-man roster to make room for him.

Brooks, 6-foot-3, 208, is a fifth-year pro out of Oklahoma. He was a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals in 1976 but he injured a knee in a game against the Oilers in 1979.

The Bengals waived Brooks before the 1980 season and he spent that season on the Chargers' injured reserve list. He played sparingly this season before being waived Friday.

Biles said Oilers coaches became aware of Brooks' waiver Monday and the decision to acquire him was made in conjunction with the decision to waive Reaves.

The release of Reaves simplifies Biles' season-long quarterback quandary but does not alleviate a problem that is worse than at any time Bum Phillips coached the team. Phillips, the Oilers head coach and general manager from 1975 to 1980, always stuck with one quarterback and directed them to three straight playoff berths.

This year, however, there is little chance the Oilers, 5-4, can gain a playoff spot as they trail the American Football Conference Central Division-leading Bengals by three games with five to play.

Biles decided to go back to starting Stabler despite his low injured-back rating of 71.1. That figure was just above Reaves' 67.6.

# Names in the News

## Tug McGraw

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Tug McGraw and outfielder Bake McBride underwent surgery Monday to remove bone chips and other loose materials and both will be discharged today, club officials said.

McGraw underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital for removal of extraneous material from his left elbow. McBride underwent an arthroscopy to remove similar objects from his right knee. He had undergone a similar operation on his left knee before the players' strike last summer.

Team physician Dr. Phillip J. Marone performed both operations.

## Wayne Gretzky

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.

Gretzky scored four goals and added eight assists the past week. The 20-year-old center leads the league with 19 goals and 41 points and is ahead of last year's pace when he scored a record 164 points.

Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, Bobby Smith of the Minnesota North Stars and Dave Parro of the Washington Capitals also received consideration for the award.

## Greg Mosley

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Running back Greg Mosley, of Liberty Baptist (Va.) and safety Gardner Williams of St. Mary's College (Calif.) were selected players of the week by the NAIA.

Mosley, a 5-11, 180-pound senior from Jacksonville, Fla., rushed for 300 yards on 38 carries last Saturday in Liberty's 42-23 win over Evangel (Mo.). It was the first win of the year for Liberty Baptist. Mosley got 148 of his yards on touchdown runs of 63, 56 and 29 yards.

Williams, a 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from Oakland, Calif., had three interceptions and broke up three other passes to help St. Mary's upset previously unbeaten San Diego, 21-14. Williams also had three tackles in the end and an interception in the contest.

## Ivan Buljan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ivan Buljan, a national soccer team player, will return to Yugoslavia next spring, Belgrade daily Borba said Monday.

Buljan, who spent last three years playing for HSV of West Germany and New York Cosmos soccer clubs, will sign again for Hajduk Split, his former team, the newspaper said.

# Oilers release QB John Reaves

Houston Oilers released quarterback John Reaves, who started Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs and was lifted in favor of Kenny Stabler at halftime, is out of work.

In two moves Monday, the Houston Oilers waived Reaves and claimed wide receiver Billy Brooks of waivers from the San Diego Chargers.

Head coach Ed Biles said Stabler was the team's starting quarterback and Gifford Nielsen would be activated for the first time since he went on injured reserve two weeks before the season started.

"We didn't feel like John Reaves was the answer to our long-range thinking," Biles said. "We also thought if anyone was going to back up Kenny, it ought to be Gifford. He's been with the club three years."

Reaves started two weeks ago and snapped a three-game losing streak by engineering a 12-6 comeback win over the Oakland Raiders. Stabler, sidelined with a sprained left wrist, sat out the whole game.

Biles said the decision to release Reaves, a free agent acquired this summer, was made after conferring with offensive coaches in the early afternoon following a noon news conference.

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Herald photo by Tarantolo

## Runners off the mark

The gun has been sounded and the boys take off in the State Open Cross Country Championship Meet last Friday at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. East Catholic's Steve Kit-

## Field goal team had 12 men

# Lions' victory will stand

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The confusion that led to having 12 players in for the winning play was an "honest mistake," but Detroit was "due to get" a victory like that, Lions coach Monte Clark said Monday.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who saw the game because he was in town for a Monday talk to the Economic Club of Detroit, said the result would stand.

But Clark did say he'd make sure special teams coach Joe Madden does not send the kick team on the field without his advice and consent in the future. Television replays did show and Clark confirmed Detroit had 12 players on the field when Ed Murray kicked a 47-yard field goal Sunday to beat the Dallas Cowboys, 27-24, as time ran down.

"I was afraid of that," Clark said of his feeling at the time. "That's what I was holding my breath about on the sidelines. I didn't breathe easy until everybody was heading for the dressing rooms."

"You don't like to see anything like that happen," Clark said of the sideline snafu that led to the 12 Lions on the field. "But we were due to get one of those, too."

"They (the team) needed this (win)," Clark said. "They've worked so hard all along, they've been denied in games just like this one."

The crux of the problem was the fact that the Lions did not have any timeouts remaining.

Quarterback Eric Hipple, who also holds field goal attempts, had just completed an 18-yard slant across the middle to reserve tight end Ulysses Norris to put the ball on the 30.

Hipple had been sacked back to the 48 on the previous play and the Lions had used their last timeout to stop the clock with 25 seconds remaining.

The clock kept ticking after

reggie, a little left of center, was off the mark quick to get position. He settled for runner-up honors, along with teammates, in '81.

Clark said, "But we should have... we've got to have better communication (on the sidelines)." "When it was suggested the Lions would not have been able to pull off their miracle mishap of a finish if

they had planned it that way, Clark responded. "We would have won if it happened the way it was supposed to happen, too. He would have thrown the ball out of bounds."

It was indeed a curious chain of events. The Lions' coach had pulled it off better if it had planned it that way.

The Lions visit Chicago Sunday in their next game.

# Redskins in fight for playoff berth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an 0-3 start, it almost seems silly to speak out loud about the Washington Redskins being in contention for an NFL playoff berth.

But there they are, 5-6, tied with six other clubs for the NFL wild card spot, mostly due to four straight victories, and what the NFL calls "parity" among several clubs.

For the Redskins, it's almost euphoric to speak of the playoffs. But it's reality. "It's just something that's out there, something to talk about," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said Monday. "Everyone can count and add. It's just something that's out there, something to talk about."

Linebacker Mel Kaufman suffered a slight shoulder separation Sunday and tackle Joe Jacoby brused his shoulder. Jacoby is expected to play at Dallas.

Linebacker Rich Milot, out the past four weeks with a sprained knee, is to begin workouts that week and could play against the Cowboys. Cornerback Lenar Parrish, who had minor knee surgery last week, is expected to be out another week, however.

He never put the players through a full workout on Mondays, merely running and stretching exercises. Last Monday, they were given off as a reward for a super effort in the loss to Denver, but this week were told to stay home because their flight from San Francisco was rerouted and they didn't get home until after 3 a.m.

He said he wasn't completely happy with the offense, but "Brian (Sipe) did what he had to do — when he had to do it," referring to a 10-point rally in the fourth quarter against the 49ers.

He was pleased with the defense, but said it still had some short comings.

"We're better than we were last year, but I don't think we're preventing the big plays," he said. "We have a ways to go in terms of playing with concert."

The only questionable player for Sunday is wide receiver Dave Logan, who sat out the 49ers game with a pulled hamstring muscle after testing it on the sloppy Candlestick Park field in pre-game warmups.

Logan said he expected to be able to practice this week and said he may have played Sunday if the field had been dry.

Linebacker Robert L. Jackson suffered a pinched nerve in his neck and a bruise on the lower back in Sunday's game, but sat out only a few plays and will be ready Sunday.

# Colts' problems are compounded

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — The problems for the Baltimore Colts in the NFL, continue to pile on as Mike McCormack's offense continues to have a "fine" relationship with the owner.

Irsey adopted an odd strategy, shuffling quarterbacks on every play late in the game. Jones in for one play, then back-up quarterback Greg Landry in for the next.

McCormack, who refused to criticize the owner, did say, "I got a sense there was a feeling of confusion."

The coach seemed to view the Irsey incident as just another in a string of emotional outbursts stemming from the Colts' dismal record.

"We react more violently when we are losing than when we are winning 1-0 and losers of every game since an opening day victory."

Baltimore has given up more than 40 points in four of the losses and more than 30 in three others. The defense has allowed a total of 377 points and the offense has scored just 185. The average yardage allowed is 43 per game.

But the most humiliating thing of this dismal season came Sunday when Irsey look over for McCormack in the play calling.

During the second half at Veterans Stadium, Irsey could be seen in the Colts' assistant coaches' booth wearing headsets normally worn only by people in charge of determining the game plan.

Before his Monday news conference, McCormack met Irsey and although he wouldn't disclose what was discussed, the coach said he continues to have a "fine" relationship with the owner.

Irsey adopted an odd strategy, shuffling quarterbacks on every play late in the game. Jones in for one play, then back-up quarterback Greg Landry in for the next.

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# Browns real goal is Central title

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns don't have "one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel," as Coach Sam Rutigliano accuses reporters of saying, but he acknowledges it may take an AFC Central tie to gain a playoff spot.

"(The players) realize that we have to stay close to the pack and that (a) 10-6 (record) has to win the division," Rutigliano said at his weekly news conference.

Rutigliano, still enjoying the team's last-minute 15-12 victory over San Francisco 49ers Sunday, said it was still possible to gain a wild card spot, but he didn't think Buffalo's two-game losing streak would get any longer.

He added a 5-6 record is certainly better than a 4-6 record.

"We came back Monday (after the overtime loss to Denver a week ago) and there was a truckload of dirt, with 45 crosses — and nine for the coaches — delivered by the press," he smiled. "Writers said we had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."

The AFC Central provides all the opposition for the Browns the next three weeks, with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in Cleveland the next two Sundays and the Browns in Houston Thursday night, Dec. 3. For the second week in a row, Rutigliano gave the players the day off Monday and if they keep responding with victories, he may make it a permanent practice.



Herald photo by Tarantolo

## Top two Eagles

East Catholic's Steve Kittredge (top) kicks to finish second in last Friday's State Open Cross Country Championship Meet in Cromwell. East's Ron Adams (below) outkicks Class S champ Larry Briggs of Gilbert High to take 12th place. Adams was second Eagle runner. East took second in team standings.



Herald photo by Tarantolo

## Daily News reports

# Williams in line for Yankee post

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Williams, fired this season as manager of the Montreal Expos, may be named manager of the New York Yankees by the end of the week, the New York Daily News reported Tuesday.

The news said principal owner George Steinbrenner has decided to replace Manager Bob Lemon with a "different and tougher manager."

The only thing that stands in the way of the change is that Steinbrenner must find a cordial way to break the news to Lemon, the paper reported.

However, Williams, who met with the Yankee owner Sunday at the Tampa Bay-Denver NFL game in Florida, is to talk with officials of the San Diego Padres Tuesday.

If they (the Yankees) decide to make a change and I'm still unemployed, well naturally I'd be interested," Williams said. "But all this is hypothetical right now. I do

## Caray new Cub voice

CHICAGO (UPI) — White Sox broadcaster Harry Caray has decided to take his famous "Holy Cow" to the other side of town and become the new broadcaster for the Chicago Cubs.

Caray said Monday he signed a contract with the Cubs and gave up the White Sox because of their commitment to cable television.

"They're talking about going into 50,000 homes," Caray said. "I kept thinking about my people, the bartenders, the taxi drivers, the post office guys and people who can't afford cable TV."

"I'd be without something that made this job worthwhile all these years — the people."

Caray signed a two-year contract with WGN television and radio. Details of the contract were not disclosed. The announcement was made by Jack Brickhouse, retired Cubs broadcaster.

"It was a delightful assignment," Brickhouse said in making the announcement at a news conference.

White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf said he "was not surprised" when he heard about the signing.

"I just hope the White Sox fans realize that we made an effort to keep Harry. It was his choice."



## Ready for boot

East Catholic's Karen Kauffold (13) cranks up left leg in preparation for boot in recent state tournament soccer clash against Somers High at MCC's Cougar Field. Somers took 3-

2 decision to advance. East, in second year of varsity play, wound up with a fine 11-5-1 mark.

17 NOV 17



About Books

Ike myth debunked

By Carol Feinsenthal American Library Assn.

In 1976, Kay Summersby, President Eisenhower's wartime driver, posthumously published "Past Forgetting of My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower," in which she alleged that the supreme commander had passionately declared his love for her, only to prove impotent when he tried to consummate the affair.

Lester and Irene David's "Ike and Mamie" (Putnam, 288 pages, \$12.95) attempts to prove that Ms. Summersby's book was a desperate money-making scheme by a basically decent woman who was dying of cancer and needed to pay off her accumulating hospital bills. According to the Davids, Ike and Mamie Eisenhower's marriage was "loving, devoted, if sometimes stormy," not loveless and sexless as Ms. Summersby claims.

They make a convincing, if not conclusive case. Form a President Truman, who disliked Ike, told biographer Merle Miller that after peace was restored in Europe, Eisenhower wrote Chief of Staff General George Marshall that he wanted to divorce his wife and marry Miss Summersby.

Marshall, Truman said, warned Ike that if he "even came close" to doing that, Marshall would "bust him out of the Army" and see to it that the "rest of his life was a living hell." The Davids claim the letters were never written, but rather, were the product of Eisenhower's orderly who was nearly always at his boss' side and claimed never to have noticed the least impropriety. The Davids don't men-



Lester and Irene David's "Ike and Mamie" debunks the myth that the Eisenhower marriage was unhappy. While the authors' portrayal of Ike has been covered better elsewhere, they do offer new insights into his wife's character.

tion the most convincing evidence. Truman claimed to have removed the letters from Eisenhower files so as to protect his reputation - certainly a noble, selfless act. Why then did he repeat the gossip to a biographer knowing full well it would make headlines? The facts of the general's life are well-known and certainly more comprehensively and critically covered elsewhere. This

book's value is in the insights it offers into the first lady, who was hardly a sparkling wit or intellect. The Davids struggle to make her sympathetic but her claim to fame seems to be that in the first few months of her husband's presidency, she shook more hands than any other first lady.

Despite a privileged girlhood, she was simple and occasionally penurious. While she was first lady, Mrs. Eisenhower frequented dime stores where she bought costume jewelry (a pearl necklace for \$1). She watched television nonstop soap operas were her favorite, she played mah-jongg, and when she read, she preferred books about other first ladies.

She could be shockingly petty. She complained about White House aides using the swimming pool... they use my towels, and have to pay for having them laundered out of my allowance." When the president was hospitalized in Denver after his first heart attack, Mrs. Eisenhower stayed in a lavish suite across the corridor. The suite looks fine, she pronounced, except it lacked a pink toilet seat. Hospital officials rushed around town in search of a pink toilet seat.

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UPI photo

Thomas Occhiuzzo, owner of the Newport (R.I.) Auto Museum, stines a 1947 Mercury convertible. The car was owned by Lee Bouvier (now Onassis). This is one of many antique autos on display; others include a World War II Jeep, Adolf Hitler's Alfa Romeo convertible, and the Auburn Speedster used in filming "The Great Gatsby."

Driving down memory lane at Newport's auto museum

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - In the dusky cool of the warehouse, rows of antique autos glister like precious jewels. This particular car was presented by Mussolini to Hitler on Hitler's 52nd birthday, April 20, 1941. Hitler kept the car until September 1943 when he presented it, with Mussolini's approval, to Maj. Otto Skorzeny for his daring rescue of the Italian former dictator. The first lady was not her husband's confidante or inspiration. She was a doting wife who moved 37 times as Eisenhower climbed the military ladder and an unpretentious woman who, like her husband, had little to be pretentious about.

One exhibit that demands the visitor's attention is a blantly luxurious 1941 Alfa-Romeo 6C2500 Roadster. The car sits, in all its metallic glory, on the border of the museum. Only three of these \$54,000 snow-white, sleek cars were built at Alfa's Milan, Italy factory. One was for Benito Mussolini, one for Adolph

- WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING Most requested books in U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association Fiction 1. I, JULIO by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95) 2. THIRD DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95) 3. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50) 4. THE CARDINAL SIN by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95) 5. THE LEGACY by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95) 6. NOBLE HOUSE by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95) 7. CLOWNS OF GOD by Morris West (Morrow, \$14.95) 8. THE GLITTER DOME by Joseph Wambaugh (Morrow, \$12.95) 9. GOODBYE, JANETTE by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95) 10. NIGHT PROBE by Clive Cussler (Bantam, \$13.95) Nonfiction 1. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$5.95) 2. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95) 3. THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET by Judy Mazel (Macmillan, \$10.95) 4. THE GIMMELBELL COMPLEX by Collette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95) 5. SLIVING ALONE AND LIVING IT by Lynn Shahan (Stratford Press, \$10.95) 6. WILLIAM E. DONOHUE'S COMPLETE MONEY MARKET GUIDE by William E. Donoghue and Thomas Tillen (Harper & Row, \$12.95) 7. THE EAGLE'S GIFT by Carlos Castaneda (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95) 8. PLEASE DON'T SHOOT MY DOG: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JACKIE COOPER by Jackie Cooper and Dick Kleiner (Morrow, \$10.95) 9. MARIE CALLES by Arina Stassinopoulos (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95) 10. SOCIAL STUDIES by Fran Lebowitz (Random House, \$9.95) (MORROW PAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Rolls transfers offer LONDON (UPI) - Air Florida offers complimentary chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce transfers between Gatwick Airport and downtown London for first class passengers on its Miami-London DC10 flights year round.

Non-stop flights slated BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Aerolineas Argentinas has announced it will operate Boeing 747 non-stop flights across the South Pole between Buenos Aires and Auckland, New Zealand, on the first Saturday of the month, beginning in November. The national flag carrier of Argentina said it was the first airline to offer the new scheduled service. It said flight time for the 6,444-mile flight will be 12 hours, or eight hours less than the 20 hours via existing services. The one-way fare will be \$1,360 first class, \$650 economy.

CAVEY'S LOUNGE AT NIGHT Tuesday Evenings Tim Herilly, with guitar Wednesday & Thursday evenings 8:00 - 12:30 Beverly Burke at the piano bar. Friday & Saturday evenings 8:30 - 1:30 Dutch plays it again Every Weekday 4:00-7:00... Happy Hours 647-9946

Cheney library lists new books

- New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction Ariel - Illustrations Bar-Zohar - Double cross Barthelme - Sixty stories Black - A tab in the dark Brett - Promises to keep Brodwin - The Horsemaster Child - Charles's daughter Clark - Host eggs Cook - The Grandfather King Davis-Goff - Tallport Dewhurst - Captain of the sands Eisenman - Angel eyes Fish - Rough diamond Gillett - Office party Helfman - Caging the raven Inman - The blood perfume O'Connell - The children's son O'Leary - The silent ones O'Leary - The night of the falcon Prachett - Strata Ralston - Foghorn pliers Russell - The Bishop's daughter Steel - Remembrance Taylor - Three women at the water's edge Whelan - Verminism Yoshitaka - Masashi an epic novel of the samurai era Non-fiction Alda - On set a personal story photographs and words The Art of All Nations 1800-1875 Bartlett - Camera lucida Bedford - How to have a healthier dog Bony - The churches of Rome Howe - Comeback six remarkable people who triumphed over disability Drost - Charles Darwin Clark - Jeffrey Russell and his world Cousins - Human options Dettain - Beyond the bird feeder

Yankee Traveler Weekend ideas listed

By Eve F. Wahrsager ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - For the third weekend in November, the ALA Auto and Travel Club highlights a celebration of American crafts in Connecticut, a pre-season ski equipment demonstration in New Hampshire and a new exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science. Over 175 professional craftspeople are participating in the 12th annual Salute to American Crafts. The exhibit benefits the Creative Arts Workshop, a non profit community art school in New Haven, Conn. Prices range from a few dollars to several thousand for objects that are as practical as they are beautiful. There are also objects d'art for the collector. This year, the Crafts for

Collectors category is enlarged, with particular emphasis on blown glass and wood pieces of museum quality. All the artists that exhibit are invited or juried to maintain the high standard of work. The exhibit-sale runs until Dec. 23, with new items arriving daily and changing displays. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call (783) 562-4927. Get a jump on this season's new ski equipment at the Waterville Valley Ski Area on Nov. 20-21. Waterville Valley is located 11 miles northeast of Campton, N.H., on Route 49. You can try on and test over 14 different lines of skis and boots. Weather permitting, there will be plenty of manmade snow for schussing. Events get under way at 9 a.m. Call (603) 236-8311 for more details. "Mathematica: A World of Numbers... and Beyond" is the newest exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science, where it's fun to find out about our fascinating planet. Learn about history, theories and famous mathematical personalities. See elegant and unusual mathematical models used in research. Explore the relationship between natural objects and the principles of symmetry. The museum is open Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (617) 723-2500 for further information.

News for senior citizens

We'll have fair table



Herald photo by Photo

Little Alex Anderson, 2, finds it fascinating to watch Suzanne Kuenig weave a basket which will be among those to be sold at the holiday fair of the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse in Manchester, Saturday.

By Joe Diminico Acting Director To all interested parties who missed our annual fair, I would like to remind you that we will have a table filled with ceramics and arts and crafts goods at the VFW fair just across the street on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You might find some interesting gifts for Christmas. Incidentally, I would like to thank Bridgette Marceau and the VFW for allowing us the opportunity to display our wonderful crafts. So make sure you make a point to stop by and support the fair.

Coming up on Wednesday, Nov. 25 we will be having volunteers here at the center to assist you people on your Medicare forms, so if you need any help, please feel free to stop by from 1 to 3 p.m. Also, we are taking appointments for our Legal Aid Clinic Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a legal problem and would like some advice, call the Center and make an appointment before they are filled up.

Just a reminder, there are still a few openings for the February Florida trip. If interested, please stop by at the Center and pick up a flyer which will give you all the details. This Thursday after a delicious

meatloaf dinner, Gloria has planned a fun day and a added treat with Lou Joubert and the Senior Citizen Band to play music for us. If you have never listened to the band, make a special effort to come to the Center, they truly play wonderful music. Extended sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh over the loss of their daughter and son-in-law in a tragic auto accident. The Retired Senior Citizen Duckpin Bowling League is looking for bowlers to participate in their league on Friday mornings starting at 9:30 a.m. Interested individuals should be at the lanes on Olcott Street before 9:30.

The dart league and chess and checkers club is starting to fill up so if you are interested please sign up now for both activities will be starting at the end of the month. The chess club will be on Tuesday mornings and the dart league on Thursday mornings. Friday we had a nice turnout for setback, the following are the winners: Ada Rojas 132, Oscar Cappuccio 131, Clara Hemingway 131, Helen Silver 131, John Galley 130, Rene Maire 125, Arvid Peterson 123, Bob Schubert 122, Archie Houghtaling 122, Hemi Higbee 122, All Chelmon 118, Ed Hinde 118, Bernice Matin 116.

members and \$15 for member children \$20 for non-member adults and \$18 for non-member children. The price includes transportation and admission fee. To reserve a place, contact Lutz Children's Museum at 643-9949.

Unitarian fair set Saturday

The Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 133 W. Vernon St., will sponsor its holiday fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a "Stitch 'n Sew" booth featuring quilted items, toys and gifts, a Christmas shop with decorations for home and hearth, a "Chill Chasers" booth featuring handmade afghans, hats, mittens and sweaters, and a nature center with antique reproduction baskets, cone wreaths, plants and dried arrangements.

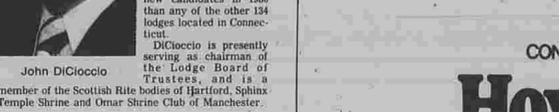
Also, a near antique and gift boutique; secondhand jewelry, books and toys; a children's nook with activities, movies, popcorn, a sing-along at 10 and 11 a.m.; ye old country store selling Vermont cheese and

elder; a bakery booth with homemade pies and breads; and "Joe's Famous Luncheon and Snack Bar." The snack bar will feature meatball graders, salad plate, sandwiches of ham, tuna salad or egg salad, donuts and homemade pies.

About Town

DiCioccio gets award

John DiCioccio Jr. of 106 Melton Drive, East Hartford, a past master of Friendship Lodge of Masons, recently received "The Masters Achievement Award" from the Grand Lodge of Masons for Connecticut. The statewide award recognizes DiCioccio and Friendship Lodge of Manchester for excellence in programming, membership, ritual and fund-raising. Friendship initiated more new candidates in 1980 than any of the other 134 lodges located in Connecticut. DiCioccio is presently serving as chairman of the Lodge Board of Trustees, and is a member of the Scottish Rite bodies of Hartford, Sphinx Temple Shrine and Omar Shrine Club of Manchester.



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Collection centers set

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., 106 Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St., and the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., 328 Middle Turnpike will serve as Manchester collection centers for holiday gifts for Norwich Hospital patients. Gifts will be collected through Dec. 21 in a drive sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Connecticut. The association requests that items be brand-new and not gift-wrapped. Norwich Hospital volunteers will do the final sorting and wrapping. Suggestions for men: shaving supplies, deodorant, toilet articles, undergarments, stretch socks, felt slippers, pajamas, sport shirts, cardigan sweaters, flannel shirts, warm caps, stretch gloves, wallets. For women: cosmetics, cosmetics bags, deodorant, felt slippers, nightgowns, pajamas, bed jackets, knitted bedsocks, undergarments, cardigan sweaters, stretch gloves, knee-high hose, scarves, handbags. For both: stationery and postage stamps, ballpoint pens, crossword puzzle books and pencils, new paperback books, panting sets, puzzles, checkers, other table games, soft candies, cookie. The hospital reports that clothing for men is especially short supply.

ROTC plans tag sale

The Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center will hold a tag sale at the center Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations of items for the tag sale will be appreciated. Please drop the items off at the center, 665 Wetherell St., or call to have them picked up. Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide activities for students attending the center.

Course set for teens

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Adventure Challenge program announced they are co-sponsoring a beginning top rope climbing and rappelling course for teens. The course will teach safety, belaying, knots, rope handling, bouldering, equipment use and proper climbing technique. The course will meet at the East Side Recreation Area on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. and return there in the afternoon at 4 p.m. There will be 10 to 12 participants. The course fee of \$25 includes instruction, equipment and transportation. Registration closes Friday, Nov. 19. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 647-3084.

Today's gas ranges are energy efficient.

It's a fact. Modern gas ranges with automatic pilotless ignition use 30% less energy. And gas convection ovens save more energy by cutting 10 to 15 minutes from almost every oven-cooking job. These advanced features help make gas ranges the most energy-efficient way to cook, bake, fry, or broil. But how you use your gas range will determine how much more energy you save. So here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips: Plan one dish meals such as casseroles. You'll avoid using several burners for the same meal. When possible, thaw frozen food before cooking. This will significantly reduce the cooking time. Pre-heat the oven only when necessary. For instance, preheating is not required for meats, casseroles, etc. And you do not have to pre-heat the broiler. During the warm weather months, save more energy and be more comfortable by limiting your oven cooking. You and a natural gas range. Just think of all the energy you can save together.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION How about you? Image of a woman's face.



# HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XXXVIII - NO. 9

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## Donkeys congregate in Clarke Arena



Recently five MHS seniors participated in an active game of donkey basketball. Pictured above with the respective riders are Thunderball (Chan Booth), Snuffy (Barbara Elliott), Rigor Mortis (Scott Matson), Honey pot (Mark Eagleson) and Kilroy (Sharon Sirois).

Clarke Arena came alive last Monday night when students and faculty members participated in the donkey basketball game.

Forty enthusiastic seniors along with teams of sophomores, juniors and teachers battled it out on the court.

The object of the game was to get the basketball in the hoop while sitting astride a donkey. This was an extremely difficult feat for most, but the real problem was trying to get on the animal, never mind scoring a basket!

Looking at the size and temperament of the donkeys, most of us thought this would be a snap. We were soon proven wrong when the whistle blew to start the game and most had a hard time just getting on.

As soon as someone had accomplished this, the animal would either buck him off or to the floor, sit there and refuse to move, or run full speed down to the wrong end of the court, while the rider held on for dear life.

After two games had been played, there was an added feature to make the evening more hilarious. This was the "Ride for Money." Three students were picked out by the audience to participate.

The referee placed three \$1 bills in the middle of the court with the object of the game being to get the



Harvard Lampoon president Jeff Martin (left) and editors Billy Kimball (center) and Gregg Lachow display the cover of their parody issue of People magazine. The venture is a major project for America's most celebrated college humor magazine as it enters its 105th year.

## People parody finances Lampoon

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is very much a family affair.

"Members tend to be close-knit and despised by the rest of the college," explained Harvard Lampoon president Jeff Martin, 20, of Houston.

The Lampoon, America's most celebrated college humor magazine, is entering its 105th year with a major project — a parody issue of People magazine.

Martin and magazine editors Billy Kimball, 22, of New York City, and Gregg Lachow, 22, of Tallinn, N.Y., came to town to plug the parody.

The cover shows teen starlet and model-cum-sex symbol Brooke Shields posing with a big, dead fish. The three seniors explained that they persuaded the fish to pose for the cover by purchasing it.

A phone call was all it took them to get Miss Shields.

Martin, who explained that the top spots at the Lampoon are decided through wrestling matches, said the magazine had invested more than \$100,000 in the project — excluding steep printing costs.

"We pooled our allowances," Kimball said.

The cash, the non-profit Lampoon hopes to realize from the venture will be used in part to publish the humor magazine, which is distributed free of charge at Harvard five times a year.

The three seniors made it clear the Lampoon has no connection with the National Lampoon, a commercial humor magazine established by "Lampy" graduates. They don't regard the National Lampoon as terribly funny.

## Senior receives honor

Recently Senior Laura Gatzewicz was named a finalist in the National Council of Teachers of English writing contest. This marks the first time a Manchester student has won this scholastic competition in more than 16 years.

More than 5,000 students entered the contest, and of the 850 winners, only 16 were from Connecticut.

Four participants were chosen by English teacher Mr. Stearns in early December to demonstrate their writing ability. These juniors were required to submit a piece of work and writing that had been previously selected by the Scholastic Writing Contest, sponsored by the Hartford Courant.

The following April these individuals were given a specific time limit and an essay question dealing with their personal reflections and insight they had gained from reading a classical novel.

Laura has been actively involved in many high school clubs, and has proven herself to be very versatile. She is the president of the Current Affairs Club, and is a member of the German Club, the National Honor Society, and the Round Table Singers. Laura is also a very fine democratic and comic performer. She has the lead in this year's production and is a strong attribute to the Sock 'n' Buskin Drama Department.

Laura contributed a fine short-story on Berlin and an excellent satirical essay to meet the deman-

## Cans contribute to needy

Last Thursday, Nov. 12, marked the beginning of Manchester High School's annual "Hunger Drive," which will last through Nov. 29. The Hunger Drive has been organized in conjunction with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which will provide the meat and turkeys for the drive.

The goal of the food drive is to provide the needy families of Manchester with canned goods for a Thanksgiving dinner and, hopefully, to supply enough food to last for a few days afterward. Last year MHS students showed an overwhelming response to the drive and provided an impressive 5,000 cans of food.

Incentive is given to the students by way of a competition among homeroom classes to see which class brings in the most cans. Most notable is the annual personal feed from the homerooms of Larry Olsen and Peter DeFosters. Last year's rivalry between the two classes was very fierce, with DeFosters' class eventually emerging victorious. Whichever homeroom wins this year most likely will be rewarded with a pizza party for the entire class.

Members of SAA are sponsoring the drive. They will assume the task of sorting through all the cans that have been collected. All students who are interested in helping will be welcome. If you do wish to participate, please contact Barbara Elliott.

Let's really show our Thanksgiving spirit and top last year's drive. — Susan Fahy

## Editor's notebook

Procrastinator ails

If there's one thing in the whole world that I'm in good at, it's procrastination. I can give lessons on the art of dawdling, making up excuses and putting things off. It's a technique that's hard to perfect. One must seriously practice waiting until the last minute to do something, and because of waiting, one must endure all nighters and overdoes of caffeine.

I believe it's a disease. Insidiously fatal, it attacks the will power first. Once that is diminished, it begins to attack the central nervous system. Playing havoc on the memory, it invalidates the logic and thought process. I am definitely stricken with the disease. The horrid thing is, I actually believe it can be beneficial to procrastinate. I work better under stress, and find greater satisfaction in finishing a task or assignment minutes before it's due. Sick, huh?

Procrastinators like to hide, too. They want everybody to think they're efficient. You see, I keep a very orderly assignment book. I write down all my engagements, meetings and assignments. From the exterior my orderliness is enough to make anyone nervous. But alas, my notebook is soon forgotten and changes are left undone.

Can I be cured? It's doubtful. The pattern is already ingrained in my behavior. Believe me, I've tried to change but to no avail. My punctuality dwindles.

I hear there's a club for procrastinators. Yeah—you've heard about it too. They haven't met yet, you know.

Well, this article is due in ten minutes and I don't have anymore time to express my disgust with my lackadaisical tendencies. Maybe I'll write a longer article later—if I get around to it—M.B.



## Jensen scores in America

This year playing on the MHS soccer team is Peter Jensen, an exchange student from Germany. He was born in Hamburg, a large industrial city.

In Germany soccer is definitely the most popular sport in the country. Children start playing around the age of 5, although Peter started at 9 years old. Most people play all year long.

In Germany all competitive soccer is run by the German Soccer Organization. It is then subdivided on a local basis by the towns. In his city the German Soccer Commission organizes all the clubs into divisions—which then determines who they will play.

In Hamburg there are well over four hundred clubs but very few school teams. This is in contrast to this country, which has a lot of school teams and very few clubs. Of those club members are generally people around 17 and older.

Peter arrived in the U.S. on an exchange program. Living with the Kohst family, he is learning and experiencing life in America. Although he said that Manchester is calmer, this is only because he comes from an extremely large city comparable to New York and Miami.

Peter was surprised when he first got to this country, and began playing soccer. Most Europeans are under the impression that America is rather backwards as far as soccer goes. In some ways this is true because it is still not quite as popular as in Europe, but the skill and intensity are there and soccer is beginning to catch on.

This year in the U.S. has been a really good experience for Peter so far. He has made many friends and is a very likable person.

Programs such as AFS are a benefit both to those who actually go to other countries and those who don't. For Peter this is an experience of a culture which he will not soon forget. —V.A.

## Students plan Oktoberfest

The German club offers a variety of activities to MHS students. Under the leadership of president John Savidakis, vice presidents, Carole Kingsbury and Debbie Jenouit, and secretary Jim Vincens, the club plans a wide assortment of events which intertwines with the knowledge of the German language and culture.

To begin the year, this Friday, Nov. 20, the club will be holding its annual Oktoberfest. (Of course, we realize that it is now November, so this year we are simply calling it a "Fall festival.")

There will be plenty of sausages and sauerkraut, and enough desserts to satisfy even the most avid appetite.

Several of the classes are presenting skits, including "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Red Riding Hood," which should prove to be quite humorous—if rehearsals are any indication.

Some of the other students will be performing German folk dances.

For the highlight of the evening our own Heidi McMerney will be back to lead everyone in the Grand March.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and students. If you are interested in attending this Herbstfest, please contact Renata Lincoln in room 229 for tickets. —Tania Gebmala

## Biologists tour Avery Point

Mrs. Levine's Advance Placement Biology Class went on a field trip to Avery Point and Barns Island Oct. 26. The trip was a lab conducted in the field for the class's unit on ecology.

The first stop on the trip was at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium. After viewing the various exhibits and seeing a dolphin-and-seal show, the class listened to a short lecture given by Jim Stone, the educational director for the aquarium. He discussed mainly the productivity of the tidal marsh and how it relates to an estuary such as Long Island Sound.

After hearing this background on the tidal marsh, the class went to an actual marsh—Barns Island. Stone led the class through the marsh, identifying the various organisms in the marsh and how they interact with each other. He also explained how man has interfered with the natural processes of the marsh.

After the in-field investigation, the class went to Avery Point on the mouth of the Thames River. It is here that the class went on the "Enviro-lab" boat. On this boat, the class did various water quality and sediment tests.

They also set out an otter trawl which caught a variety of animals from lobsters to winter flounder. A plankton net was also set. The samples which were collected in the net were examined back at MHS and proved to be of great interest and variety.

Technical interns work directly with the professional technical staff of the Operation House in the areas of scenery construction, painting, lighting, props, costume and the mounting and running of the productions. Administrative and literary interns assist in public relations and in the Goodspeed Library of Musical Theater.

Interns receive their housing within easy walking distance of the theater.

The Goodspeed Opera House is a full Equity company that produces three musicals in a 35-week season from February to December. Each production runs at least 11 weeks. A new musical premieres each season, and past produc-

## Town school on TV

The Adventure Challenge School Inc. of Manchester will be featured on Channel 3 television's "PM Magazine" Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Adventure Challenge is currently providing a program of experiential education to Grade 9 students at Bennet and Hiling junior high schools.

On Oct. 29, the PM Magazine crew accompanied the students as they explored limestone caves in Clarksville, N.Y.

Fifteen students from the two schools participated in the program and several were interviewed on camera.

The Adventure Challenge School is co-sponsoring, with the Recreation Department, an introductory course in rock climbing for teens. This will be on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wolf Rock in Mansfield.

The course is designed as top rope climbing and rappelling for beginners. It will teach safety, belaying, knots, rope handling, bolting, equipment use, and proper climbing technique.

There will be a charge of \$30 and this will include instruction, leadership, insurance and equipment needed. For more information call 647-1514 or 646-5570.

## Intern program set

EAST HADDAM — The Goodspeed Opera House is accepting applications for the 1982 season intern program.

The Goodspeed intern program is a non-paying internship in which participants are given practical experience in the production and administration of professional musical theater. Non-salary technical, administrative and literary positions are available.

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## About Town

Gamma Chapter

"A Woman's Look at Psychic Phenomena" will be the topic of Gamma Chapter ADK, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

Mrs. Patricia Gagliardi will be the guest speaker. Members and their guests are invited to attend.

## Tuesday 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

## Tuesday

John Rubinstein and James Sutorius (right) portray American Civil Liberties Union lawyers who must decide whether or not the ACLU should defend the constitutional rights of neo-Nazis in SKOKIE. The drama special mail depicts the better controversy that occurred in Skokie, Ill., in 1977 and 1978 after neo-Nazis announced their intention to demonstrate there, will be broadcast Tuesday, November 17 on CBS-TV.

Danny Kaye makes his television drama debut as Max Feldman, a concentration camp survivor. Also starring are Carl Reiner, Kim Hunter and El Wailach.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 1:30 News-Warner
- 1:40 Moment of Meditation
- 2:00 Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954, John Wayne, Vera-Elisabeth, 104 min., 19 min. eps.)
- 2:30 Sports Update
- 3:00 Sports Update
- 3:30 Sports Update
- 4:00 Sports Update
- 4:30 Sports Update
- 5:00 Sports Update
- 5:30 Sports Update
- 6:00 Sports Update
- 6:30 Sports Update
- 7:00 Sports Update
- 7:30 Sports Update
- 8:00 Sports Update
- 8:30 Sports Update
- 9:00 Sports Update
- 9:30 Sports Update
- 10:00 Sports Update
- 10:30 Sports Update
- 11:00 Sports Update
- 11:30 Sports Update
- 12:00 Sports Update

SOCK 'N' BUSKIN presents THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC Comedy

NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21 8:00 BAILEY AUD. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

POWERFUL PRINCE OF THE CITY

The most fun money can buy

arthur

The French Lieutenant's Woman

Southern Comfort

Carbon Copy

Friday the 13th

Friday the 13th Part 2

Body Heat

Cinema

Hartford

Athenum Cinema — A Second Chance 7:30, 9:30

Knox Hartford — 2, 9:15 — Polyester 7:15, 9:15

Pearl Richards — All the Marbles 7:30, 9:30

Showcase Cinema — Time Bandits 1:40, 7:10, 9:40 — Prince of City 1, 8:15 — Carbon Copy 1:20, 7:30, 9:35 — Arthur 1:7, 7:25, 9:50 — Friday the 13th 1:7, 7:45, with Friday the 13th Part 2 2:40, 9:35 — The French Lieutenant's Woman 1:25, 7:10, 9:45 — Southern Comfort 1:7, 7:15, 9:35 — Body Heat 1:30, 7:15, 9:35

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, shows, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large meeting room for 50 people.

Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLFWAY STREET MANCHESTER Call before 9:00 Phone 643-0618

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK

Will be administered at ST. BRIDGET AUDITORIUM SAT. NOV. 21st, 1981 2:30 p.m. (Confession 2 p.m.) Transportation Needed? Call 643-8664

FIANO'S

RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON RES. CALL 643-2342

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY SPECIALS

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$9.75 w/mussels & steamed

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$8.95

TENDERLOIN OF BEEF MARSALA \$8.95

Broiled Fresh Scrod \$6.95

THANKS TO YOU... WE BOAST WIDE SMILES FOR PATRONS OF OUR HOUSE... B.S.A. MEMBER

NEW MANAGER PARKWAY RESTAURANT 97 CENTER ST. 643-7676

BEER & WINE SERVED! SALAD 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 \$1.00 MON. THRU FRI.

DRAFT BEER 60c

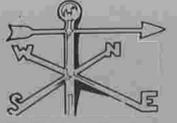
BOTTLE BEER 70c

With BUFFET

OPEN 7 DAYS

HEBRON — The 28th Baker of Hebron will be participating in the 35th Annual Wesleyan Pottery Exhibit and Sale at 350 South Main St., Middletown, Nov. 28 through Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ms. Baker is co-owner of the Antique Shop at the Marlborough Tavern. She has been teaching pottery for six years.



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Front and center

# Jurovaty: Record not checked

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Paul J. Jurovaty Jr., who petitioned Monday for a general election to decide who becomes the third member of the Board of Selectmen, is confused about why he was not chosen for the position.

But he's sure the two members of the board didn't check into his qualifications enough to warrant not choosing him. And after collecting 147 signatures in one day, he's sure "the people" are backing his right to force the election and his right to the seat.

Friday, First Selectman Jean Gasper and Selectman Peter Manegia appointed Edward M. Yeomans to fill the seat left empty when Pery B. Cook died. Cook was a Democrat, so Mrs. Gasper and Manegia were required by law to fill the seat with a Democrat.

But they did not have to choose the Democratic Town Committee's nominee, and they exercised this prerogative. Jurovaty was that nominee. At the time Yeomans was appointed, the selectmen said they felt he was stronger in administration and finances than the other candidates.

Leon Palmer, like Yeomans also a former selectman, had also submitted his name, but was turned down. Yeomans had submitted a resume to the selectmen for their consideration, and Mrs. Gasper and Manegia acknowledged they used this in making the decision.

"Nobody asked me to turn in anything," Jurovaty said Monday. "They don't know what my qualifications are in terms of what is needed for the Board of Selectmen. I can't understand how they made their statement. They never sat down with me, there were no interviews. I can't understand how they knew all my qualifications, if none ever asked me."

"How can you make a statement where in truth you don't have the information to do so?" he asked. "They could have at least asked me to come in for a personal interview."



Paul J. Jurovaty Jr.

JUROVATY RUNS his own business, a small insurance firm. He has been a member of the Insurance Commission, and is director of the new Andover Advisory Council. He always has been in-

terested in sport programs for youngsters, and helped set up the Recreation Commission, along with Yeomans.

He has never been a selectman. He

was not sure if he would petition to be put on the ballot.

In general, he said, "the people have spoken. In one day we got 147 votes. They are very, very in favor of having a choice. It's the American way — to have a choice."

He said most of the people who signed the petition felt he should have been appointed because he was the committee's pick.

The two selectmen have consistently said that an election would be the best way to decide it.

He also said there are problems with the way an actual crime is reported. For instance, one person may call a crime aggravated assault, while another would call the same incident attempted manslaughter.

So what good are the figures? "They show the extent of crime, the nature and the volume of it," said Sarah Armino, who helped compile the records. She said the reports present data in a raw form, and provide no interpretations. She said in order to find out anything more than the facts, other factors must enter, like population densities, variations in make-up of a community, economics, climate, and the strength of each police department.

# Region Highlights

## Area man charged

SOUTH WINDSOR — An East Hartford man was free on \$5,000 bond today. Chris D. Ross, 19, surrendered to South Windsor Police Monday after a warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with a shooting incident on Nov. 7.

Ross has been charged with second-degree manslaughter in connection with the hunting incident in which Edward Lambert, 19, of Madison, was shot in the stomach with a 12-gauge shotgun. Lambert died at Hartford Hospital about an hour after the police were called to the scene on the banks of the Connecticut River.

Ross is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 30, police said.

## PZC faces suits

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has received notice that eight lawsuits have been filed against it.

Allied Plywood has filed a suit claiming the commission's decision to bar construction of a 53,000 square-foot warehouse denied the company the right to use the premises in a manner legally and reasonably authorized by law.

The commission also faces suits from Tobacco Valley Sanitation, Gerber Scientific, Southerly Study, Burnham Property and three suits relating to Buckland Commons.

## Study costs rising

HEBRON — Because of revised federal regulations the town's water pollution control study may cost more than was originally stated.

The town has approved \$156,000 for the study. Officials haven't said how much more they expect it will cost. A change in federal ground water policy will require more on-site testing of individual septic systems.

## Town to buy parcel

GLASTONBURY — On Wednesday town officials and officials of the Metropolitan District Commission will meet to complete negotiations which will give the town a long-sought-after piece of open space land at a bargain rate.

The land is a 28-acre parcel off Hebron Avenue and the West Side. The price is \$135,400 but three-quarters of that will be reimbursed by state and federal grants leaving the town's share at \$33,850.

The land lies next to the site of the Company 4 firehouse on Manchester Road. Originally town officials were told that the grant money wouldn't be available but they later received word that they would get the grants after all.

## Dagon doubts plans

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon has expressed doubt about the building of the proposed 1,284 highway connector between East Hartford and South Windsor. He said it faces too many environmental hurdles.

## Bolton resident killed in crash

BOLTON — A local resident was killed Sunday when the car he was driving ran off Route 85 and struck a tree, police said.

Mannel V. Branco, 51, of 94 School Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital at about 9 p.m., about 45 minutes after the accident occurred, police said.

They said Branco was heading southbound on Route 85, failed to negotiate a turn, went off the road on the right and struck a group of trees. They said he suffered multiple head and internal injuries.

Fire Chief James Preuss said the actual cause of the accident is still a mystery, though there is some speculation that he fell asleep at the wheel.

## Sentencing today

HARTFORD (UPI) — A retired New Britain police chief faced a possible sentence of up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fines today for his role in the city's municipal corruption scandal.

Superior Court Judge David M. Borden was scheduled to impose sentence on retired Police Chief Robert Ormsby, who pleaded guilty Oct. 27 to a single count of perjury.

Ormsby was accused of having lied when he denied having paid \$100 to retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinella after taking a promotional exam for police chief in 1972.

In entering a so-called Alford plea, Ormsby had told Borden that the \$100 given to Pettinella was not payment for fixing the exam, as state prosecutors alleged.

The Alford plea, which was entered on the third day of Ormsby's trial, was not an admission of guilt but a concession that there was a good chance a jury would return a conviction after a trial.

Ormsby was the second defendant to be sentenced in two days as a result of the state's probe into the alleged sale of municipal promotions and illegal gambling in New Britain.

# Astro-graph

November 18, 1981  
This coming year you're likely to develop two distinct groups of close friends. One will be helpful in furthering your ambitions, the other will fill your head for social outlets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)  
There could be some confusion for you today, owing to a lack of decisiveness on your part. Others won't be able to follow your lead unless you agree on procedures in advance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Take care today. You don't make demands with which you are unable to comply. If you fail to consider their emotions, you're sowing seeds of hard feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
You're not apt to operate at your best under pressure. Don't let aggressive types push you into a corner.

# Bridge

WEST  
NORTH 11-1741  
♦ 254  
♦ 113  
♦ A K 9 7  
♦ 112

WEST  
♦ A K Q 10 8  
♦ 9 6 3  
♦ 10 5 3 2  
♦ Q 8 4  
♦ A 7 6 5

SOUTH  
♦ W A K J 9 8 7 6  
♦ 10 5  
♦ Q 4  
♦ K Q

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg  
"Popular Bridge" for August includes one of Victor

# Annie — Leonard Starr



# Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



# Levy's Law — James Schumelster



# Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



# Alley Oop — Dave Graue



# Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



# The Born Loser — Art Sansom



# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. T, 8. Full, 10. Devoicing, 12. Four score, 14. Show plainly, 15. Musical term, 16. Vin., 17. Labor group, 19. Columnist's, 20. Small fish, 22. Prizes, 25. Away (abbr.), 27. Time zone (abbr.), 32. Consoles, 35. Phen., 37. Greek letter, 38. Hangs on, 40. Church bench, 42. Budhist, 45. Species of deer, 46. Boog, 49. Year, 51. Skin disease, 54. Swarmed, 55. Pottery city, 58. Seasonary, 59. Show plainly, 57. Musical term, 61. Hang on to, 62. Own, 63. At angle, 64. Relatives, 65. Incorporated (abbr.), 66. Unwanted (abbr.), 67. Teas ASM student, 68. Small talk, 69. Feminine, 70. Inventor (scuff), 71. Tackle, 72. Planer's orbit, 73. Day (Heb.), 74. Clothes size (sl.), 75. Drug agency (abbr.), 76. Slide show, 77. Behind a ship, 78. Soap ingredient, 79. Landing strip, 80. Hubs in wood, 81. Animal waste, 82. Chemical, 83. Mild explosive, 84. Assemble, 85. Hat material, 86. Throw off, 87. Planer's orbit, 88. One-billionth, 89. Lumpy, 90. Resident of, 91. Rotifer, 92. Rotating short, 93. Perfumer, 94. Park for wild animals, 95. Rotating short, 96. Park for wild animals, 97. Sealion, 98. Sealion, 99. Sealion.

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzle grid with clues: 1. P Q V M U S R N T W P O S P X O A M, 2. Y P Z C B D M, S R E W R E D F, 3. F M X W N P Y M G M N E X C D M H C X O A M, 4. C B D D M R Q Z R F X M S M, 5. M F U C N F T R W A, 6. P R E V I O U S S O L U T I O N: I'm playing old men because I am an old man. — Art Carney

# Kit 'n' Carlie — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# Crime rises 12 percent in state

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Statewide reported crimes rose more than 12 percent in 1980 over the previous year, with murder going up more than 17 percent and robbery 21 percent.

Police reports show that there was a crime committed in Connecticut every two minutes and 55 seconds. There was also a 10.4 percent increase in the number of arrests.

This is data taken from the annual report published by the state Department of Public Safety. The report indicates, violent crimes increased 15.4 percent, and murder, robbery and aggravated assault increased by a total of 1,671 offenses.

Things are not much better this year, a quarterly report indicates. From April through June a violent crime reported every three minutes, five seconds less than 1980's average.

But State Police, the collection agency for the data, caution the use of these figures as a true reflection of reality, because they say the percentage increases could come more from better reporting methods than actual crimes.

They do say that crime did rise in 1980, but that a portion of this increase came from better record-keeping by local departments. The report incorporates all available data from all town departments, and the State Police. But, says Adam Berluti, public relations director for the State Police, it is not legally required that all departments submit information. What this lends to, he said, is sometimes fragmented reports coming from some departments, or no reports at all.

When the three-year old program to compile statewide crime statistics first began, he said, response from local



# Ceremonial cut

Gov. William A. O'Neill is joined by Windham First Selectman Louise Guarnaccia and state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pao for the ceremonial cutting of the ribbon at the opening of the Windham Energy Recovery

facility Monday. The \$4 million facility is the state's first completed plant which transforms solid waste into energy. Bolton is one of eight towns participating in the program, and its garbage will begin to be sent there Wednesday.

17 NOV 17

Advice

Cal from runaway is answer to prayers

DEAR READERS: As I have mentioned in previous columns, I am a runaway with my parents. I am a runaway with my parents. I am a runaway with my parents.



Dear Abby Abby Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She has been giving us a rough time for a year — skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly.

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Fear keeps woman away from doctor

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 28-year-old woman in general good health. I am writing to you because I don't want to bother my physician with these abstract symptoms.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I went to my doctor because I was tired all the time, had gained weight and felt cold. He said my thyroid was enlarged.

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It's time to put rest aside, make new start

DEAR DR. BLAKER: About three years ago, when I was 18, I moved to a nice halfway house because I was depressed and didn't know what to do with my life.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I feel so guilty because you over the past few years, all of which involved a loss of control over your own life.

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These se-tenant issues picturing U.S. plants will be released at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson on Dec. 11.

Stamps about plants create optical illusion

Take another look—these four stamps are almost all the same. At first glance the middle ones seem longer, reminding one of the Muller-Lyer illusion so inevitable in psychology texts.

These se-tenant issues picturing U.S. plants, will be fittingly released at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson on Dec. 11.

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Herald photo by Richmond

Bethany Zapadka, 5, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zapadka of South Road Bolton and Donnellie Mozzer, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mozzer of Finley Street, Manchester, do a little early Christmas shopping. The items they are eyeing are to be sold at the annual holiday bazaar of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Maurice fair Saturday

St. Maurice Church, Hebron Road, Bolton, will have its annual holiday bazaar Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish Center.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Avoid auto-rustproofing rip-offs

Questions: Should you spend an estimated \$100 to \$200 to rustproof your car? Answer: If you plan to keep your car eight or 10 years, and if you inform yourself about rustproofing and the shocking widespread rustproofing rip-off schemes, it could make sense.

Both Maine's and New York's attorneys general have investigated the growing rustproofing business (now estimated at \$1 billion-plus a year), and have come up with different results.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams found widespread fraud, faulty workmanship and purported warranties that were worthless. Said he: "I am impelled to conclude that rustproofing (by New York City area car dealers) is permeated by gross negligence or outright consumer fraud."

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Don't be lulled into a false sense of well-being by phony warranties, the New York attorney general warned. "Warranties are worked to insulate the rustproofing companies from liability for claims rather than provide meaningful protection to purchasers."

1) If the dealer doesn't apply the rustproofing right, or to the right place, the agreement is void; 2) if the dealer goes the job, you get one re-do of the work; 3) if you don't send in a registration copy to the rustproofing, the warranty is no good; 4) if you sell the car, the warranty expires; 5) if you have an accident, you must have the work redone; 6) if the rustproofing firm decides (on its own) that the car was manufactured improperly, the warranty is void; 7) if another warranty protects you, the rustproofing's warranty comes last.

As Abrams noted: "All vehicle manufacturers provide at least a three-year rust protection warranty." New York wants auto makers to put a sticker on their cars saying rustproofing isn't necessary for three years.

Maine's attorney general did not issue as harsh a condemnation. Maine's consumer and antitrust division has a 33-page booklet on how to prove your car was properly rustproofed. It's free to downtown residents, \$1 a copy elsewhere. Maine also has a booklet for out-of-staters.

Maine advocates rustproofing—if it's done properly. And its booklet provides tips to help you determine if that "if" applies to your rustproofing application.

Short of getting down on the ground and inspecting drill holes, customers have no way of knowing if they got anything for their money. One dealer, Maine found, advertised "invisible rustproofing"—and for \$189, did nothing except permit the suckers to park their cars on his lot for a day!

Along the Maine attorney general's suggestions: • Try to watch the rustproofing. Most proper jobs, though, take at least eight hours.

• Check the training of the rustproof applicator. Instruction ranges from two hours to a week, but some applicators get their only training working on your car (and others like yours).

• Get a written description of exactly what will be done, investigate where holes will be drilled and how they'll be done.

• If you can't watch the job, pry off several rustproof hole caps and with a screwdriver, check for the black (or neutral) greasy "gunk." If none appears, you've probably received an inadequate or nonexistent job. If you find no holes, stop payment on your check.

You might be wisest to rustproof your car yourself. Hardware and auto supply stores sell kits. It's a job, but so is finding an honest, properly trained, industrious rustproofing firm.

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, 4000 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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Claims rise

Claims for unemployment benefits in the Manchester-Vernon area increased 8.9 percent during a two-week period ended Nov. 7.

A total of 190 new claims in Manchester and Vernon were filed with the Connecticut Labor Department. There are 1,664 continued claims and 1,269 Statewide, 5,053 new claims were filed and 31,269 claims were continued. This compared with 4,284 first-time filings and 29,603 continued filings in the previous two-week period.

By Judy Sarasohn Congressional Quarterly

Seminar set

HARTFORD—A seminar on "Performance Feedback," the critical process by which successful business people learn how they have been seen and evaluated by their managers and co-workers, will be given at the Counseling Center at Hartford College for Women on Nov. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seminar leader will be Gloria J. Gery of Gery Associates, West Hartford, a specialist in training managerial personnel. Advance registration is required. To register or obtain further information call The Counseling Center at 236-5353.

Heist elected

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—L.C. Heist, executive vice president of Champion International Corp., Stamford, has been elected second vice president and treasurer of the National Forest Products Association, based in Washington, D.C.

Heist's election came on the final day of NFPA's 70th Annual Meeting last week at which leaders of the North American forest products industry decided on policies and goals for 1982.

NFPA is a federation regional, product and species association. Its membership includes timber growers and manufacturers and wholesalers, distributors of solid wood products throughout the United States and Canada.

Heist joined U.S. Plywood in 1957. The company merged with Champion Papers Inc. in 1967 and became Champion International in 1972. Heist has held executive positions in East Hartford, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Boston and New York.

Heist's election came on the final day of NFPA's 70th Annual Meeting last week at which leaders of the North American forest products industry decided on policies and goals for 1982.

User fees plan gets nowhere

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's conviction that the special federal services should help defray their costs draws plenty of agreement in principle but little support in practice.

Few in Congress or the affected interest groups fully endorse Reagan's plans for new or increased user fees that would reduce taxpayer subsidies for special programs and shift the costs to those—such as barge operators and boaters—who receive economic benefits from the services.

Proposals for new or increased aviation, inland waterway, port development and Coast Guard user fees as a major underpinning of Reagan's plan to balance the federal budget.

"When the federal government provides a service directly to a particular industry or to a group of citizens, I believe that those who receive benefits should bear the cost," Reagan said Sept. 24 in renewing the call to be made in March for new or increased user fees.

Reagan said yacht owners, commercial vessels and the airlines will receive \$2.8 billion in services from the federal government this year. The government also will spend \$28 billion to maintain river harbors, channels, locks and dams for the barge and maritime industries.

He said his proposals drew a cool reception from the special interests and Congress, and none had been enacted yet.

The arguments against the proposals are basically the same as those made in the past when other administrative reforms have been proposed.

Affected interests maintain that the fees would be excessive and would not give enough benefits to the general public receives from the special services, such as the economic boost an area receives from a busy airport.

"We have consistently professed a willingness to pay tax on the things we use and reasonable. The administration's proposals simply do not meet these criteria," said Edward W. Stimpson, president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

Reagan has called for a 15-cent-per-gallon tax for general aviation fuel in fiscal 1982, increasing to 36 cents in 1986 and a 20-cent-per-gallon tax for jet fuel, increasing to 65 cents in 1986. The current 4-cent-per-gallon charge applies to both jet and non-jet fuel. The airline ticket tax would be hiked to 8.5 percent from 5 percent.

Manchester at Work



Julio Oliveira mans the cash register at Holiday Duck Pin Lanes, 39 Spencer St. Oliveira has been manager of the firm for one and a half years.

Christmas spending gauge of the severity of recession

By Mary Tobin UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK—Consumer spending for Christmas will determine the depth and width of the current recession not only for retailers but for the whole economy, rather by inventory-to-sales ratios.

Inventories that seem lean at today's sales rate may suddenly become excessive if sales plummet, Yardeni said.

The latest government figures aren't encouraging. Retail sales in October dropped 1.5 percent, the biggest decline in six months. Although sales would have shown a tiny increase without inclusion of autos they are down substantially from earlier this year.

Sindlinger & Co., based in Media, Pa., said its consumer surveys show household money supply fell 6.6 percent in the last half of October, and "that is saying retail sales for the next six months."

Sindlinger's survey showed only 11.5 percent of households plan to spend more this Christmas than last Christmas season sales. Now it seems many retailers will be forced to advertise pre-Christmas discount sales programs.

Financing set

CHICAGO—Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp. has signed an agreement with Subaru Financial Services, a Subaru of America Inc. subsidiary, to provide retail and wholesale financing services to Subaru buyers and dealers.

Nationally, the program will be administered through offices operated by the new Subaru Finance Division. Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp., which has a local office in East Hartford, offers a number of financial services to local businesses.

The "Calco Kitchen" will serve a lunch of hamburgers, hotdogs, chili, clam chowder and beverages. Maureen Mozzer and Kathy Callahan are co-chairmen.

The "Elves Shoppe" will be a children's creative workshop for food sculpturing or ornament making for the children while their parents are shopping. Linda Wiley is coordinator.

A number of craftsmen will also be on hand to demonstrate stained glass, leather goods, dried and silk flowers, and porcelain dolls. The items will be on sale.

New this year will be an art exhibit featuring several well-known area artists.

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