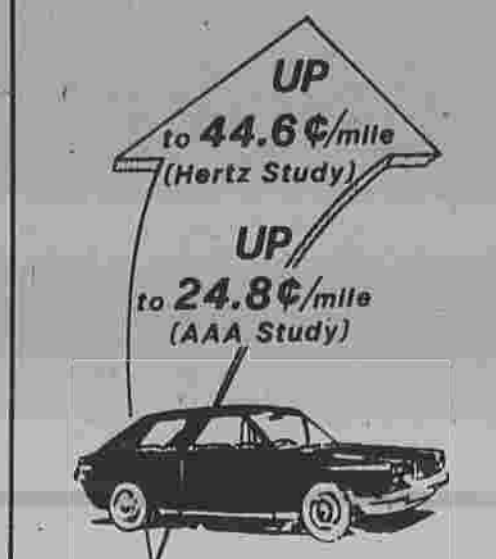


Robots: Here today and working



Higher car prices and soaring interest rates forced the cost of owning and operating an American car up 19 percent — to an average 44.6 cents per mile, says Hertz Corp.'s annual auto expense estimate.

Car costs up to 44.6¢/mile

DETROIT (UPI) — Higher car prices and soaring interest rates forced the cost of owning and operating an American car up 19 percent — to an average 44.6 cents per mile, says Hertz Corp.'s annual auto expense estimate.

The Hertz study, released Sunday, said drivers of subcompacts paid less per mile in 1981, but owners of full-sized vehicles saw their costs go up 11.8 percent to 51.1 cents a mile.

Hertz credited the record 1981 increase to car price interest rates but noted expenses also rose from last year when it cost 37.8 cents a mile to keep a car on the road.

A study by the American Automobile Association this year came up with a far lower figure for owning and operating a vehicle — 24.8 cents per mile. AAA said its driving cost estimates were the same as 1980.

Hertz said it used a compact car as the average vehicle in its cost estimates, which were based on 1981 automobiles purchased new and driven 10,000 miles a year for four years.

For other sizes, the company found: —Subcompacts cost the least to operate, 34.5 cents a mile, down 1.9 cents from 1980.

—Mid-size cars averaged 47.1 cents per mile, up 7.1 cents or 17.7 percent over 1980.

—Intermediates cost 49 cents a mile, up 7.3 cents and 17.4 percent higher than last year.

The statistics show motorists are buying smaller cars with fewer options, keeping them longer and driving them less in an effort to offset these continuing increases in automotive ownership and operating expenses, the company said.

For example, the firm saw more than 50 percent of subcompacts now do not come with air conditioning and automatic transmissions. Hertz officials said the lack of these two options was the only reason costs went down for subcompact owners.

The leasing company found "sticker shock" was well warranted. The purchase price of the average compact was \$7,621, up \$1,167 over 1980.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Models of two computerized robots adorn Mike Radeke's desk. You'd probably recognize one immediately. It's R3-D2, the fictional robot from the movie "Star Wars."

But odds are you wouldn't have any idea what the other gadget was. That's because it is a model of a real robot. The real robot does have a name — the Cincinnati Milacron T-3 Industrial Robot — but it doesn't look anything like the "mechanical men" many people imagine robots to be.

"We're expanding rapidly," says Radeke, manager of Cincinnati Milacron's industrial robot division. Milacron's T-3 Industrial Robot (T-3 stands for "The Tomorrow Tool") has a \$65,000 base price, but modifications to make it do exactly what the buyer wants can send the price up to \$100,000.

So far, most robots have been purchased by auto makers, but other industries are placing orders as they discover just what the computer-controlled, metal-hulc can do.

The robot is extremely good at repetitious tasks that require precision. Jobs that humans quickly tire of, and often mess up.

"I think the key word in robots is 'consistency.' It can be programmed to be precise in its work. Let's face it, human beings are prone to make errors. But, it does take a person to run the robot.

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Town women go up in smoke ... page 13

Manchester Herald

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Dealing with deficit

Governor tough as session opens

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's special session opened today with Gov. William O'Neill unveiling his plan to eliminate an \$83 million deficit and cover a \$3.27 billion budget next year with no new or higher taxes.

A tough-talking O'Neill blamed lawmakers for the deficit, saying the state would be in such a fix if they had listened to him during the 1981 legislative session and adopted his proposed bills, including local grants cuts and his tax on unincorporated businesses.

"Let's face facts," the governor said, addressing a joint House and Senate session. "If you had followed my recommendations, we would not be in the jackpot we're in. But you did not, and we are."

O'Neill called lawmakers back to the Capitol to deal with the deficit and \$40 million in federal cuts.

The governor said the tentative budget for fiscal 1982-1983, which begins July 1, 1982, was \$89 million lower than requests made by state agencies but \$286 million, or 9.6 percent, higher than this year's budget.

O'Neill said if the legislature doesn't adopt his proposals, or something similar, the state would have a \$187.7 million budget in the coming fiscal year.



State Sens. Carl A. Zinsner, Republican, and Marcella C. Fahay, Democrat, take their places in the Senate Chamber for the start of a special session.



When the state's legislators arrived at the Capitol this morning for the start of a special session, they found this group marching to push for repeal of the tax on unincorporated business.

GOP chairman still under fire

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Curtis M. Smith's Nov. 5 election as Republican town chairman has not put to rest the dissatisfaction by members of the party's conservative wing about how he handled the recent municipal elections.

Robert Smith, a conservative town committee member who nearly beat Curtis Smith last March for the vice chairman's post, has circulated a memo to town committee members charging the leadership with reverting to "old exclusionary ways" and "manipulating party machinery for personal advantage."

Curtis Smith said this morning that he has not yet seen the memo, though he knew it was circulating.

"Mr. Smith is more than entitled to his opinions," was Curtis Smith's only comment.

"Conservatives, who can claim between 30 and 40 percent of town committee members, have been systematically excluded from party influence in the last few months," according to a copy of Robert Smith's memo obtained by the Manchester Herald.

He blamed this "exclusion" for the "lack of issues," "shortage of workers" and "inert publicity work" that he said helped cost the Republicans the election.

The Democrats swept the Nov. 5 election, winning six of the nine seats on the Board of Directors and four of the six seats available on the Board of Education.

Robert Smith declined to comment this morning on the specifics of the memo, but he said he felt compelled to write it because "the (town) committee was split by the chairman."

For example, Robert Smith criticized Curtis Smith's endorsement of State Rep. J. Peter Fuscac for the 1st District Congressional seat, because he said the chairman had promised neutrality.

Curtis Smith has said he pledged to remain neutral only until Manchester delegates to the nominating convention were chosen. He said he made no attempt to influence delegate selection.

GNP up 0.6 percent; Is there a recession?

By United Press International

The government's broad gauge of economic activity — gross national product — actually rose 0.6 percent during the third quarter, the Commerce Department said today in a revised report raising new questions about whether a recession is really under way.

Last month the department announced that GNP for the July-September quarter showed a 0.6 percent contraction. But today it issued the revised, inflation-adjusted figure showing a surprising turnaround.

The market value of America's goods and services, projected to annual rates, was \$2,956 billion, the department said.

GNP was up a strong 8.8 percent from January through March, then dropped 1.6 percent from April through June.

The 0.6 percent increase in the third quarter means there were not two consecutive quarterly declines, as previously reported. Two quarters of decline is one factor that economists use to determine if a recession is on.

The president has said the nation is in a light recession. Some analysts who did not agree with the president's recession declaration said that recent signs of economic deterioration show the diagnosis may have been right but premature.

The GNP figures are routinely revised three times to take account of additional inventory and import data before becoming final, with the biggest variation likely to come in the first revision delivered today.

The government's inflation measure contained in the GNP figures, called the "implicit price deflator," jumped 5.2 percent in the third quarter, a marked deterioration from the progress against inflation in the previous quarter when the same figure was 6.4 percent.

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Al Sieffert's FREE Super Santa SALE

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President begins 'contingency plans'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan began "contingency planning" today for shutting down government operations, while Senate Republicans drafted a stopgap funding compromise aimed at meeting his austerity demands and heading off a veto.

Funding for federal agencies will run out at midnight Friday unless a new stopgap spending measure is enacted and signed by the president. A White House spokesman said Reagan was making standby plans for government operations in case Congress fails to pass a measure acceptable to him.

Senate Republican leaders said they would offer an amendment to the funding bill that makes spending cuts large enough to satisfy Reagan. They predicted it would pass the Senate, but its fate was less certain in a House-Senate conference committee.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the GOP amendment would cut about \$4 billion from the \$417 billion stopgap spending bill. Military spending would be exempt.



News Briefing

Snow sweeps into plains

By United Press International

Winter storms muscled their way into the northern Plains, dumping up to 8 inches of snow in some areas, snapping electrical lines and prompting warnings for motorists to stay off glazed roadways today. Two people died in a four-car accident in Minnesota.

A winter storm watch was posted for Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin and travelers' advisories were issued in both states as well as Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas.

But in Oregon, pounded by storms since last week, weather-weary residents enjoyed a brief break in turbulent weather Wednesday.

Northern States Power Co. reported about 19,000 Minneapolis-St. Paul homes and businesses were left in the dark Wednesday when heavy snow snapped electric power lines.

Two people were killed in a four-car crash during a snow storm near the southwest Minnesota town of Green Valley and scores of highway accidents were reported in southern Minnesota, where roadway ditches were littered with stranded autos and jack-knifed trucks.

Officials cautioned against road travel unless absolutely necessary because of the Minnesota's first heavy snowfall of the season that blanketed snow in a 50-mile wide band between the Twin Cities and the South Dakota border.

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Tours planned at volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Bus loads of tourists may be plodding through the volcanic devastation that surrounds Mount St. Helens next spring. If all goes well with the Forest Service's plan to offer the tours, the visitors would be among the first unofficial guests in the area since the May 18, 1980, eruption.

Calls for bids were sent out last week to four companies, officials said. Interested concessionaires were given a special tour of the restricted red zone Wednesday.

"We're looking for a simple proposal," Wayne Parsons of the Forest Service said.



Biggest prize ever

Lou Eisenberg, a \$225-a-week tightbuck changer from Brooklyn, N.Y., and his wife, Bernice, became a wealthy couple Wednesday after he claimed a \$5 million lottery jackpot in New York. It is the largest prize in the history of the world, Eisenberg, who said he bought a \$1 lottery ticket on Friday the 13th, was the only one of 5.4 million people to pick the winning number.

Parliament warns strikers

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's parliament warned strikers and would-be strikers today that the Communist regime still is prepared to ban walkouts and invoke martial law to end labor unrest.

The Sejm's message, published on the front page of national newspapers, warned of the harsher action if "a threat to national existence emerges" from the continuing worker disturbances.

The statement indicated martial law and legislation revoking the right to national existence emerges from the continuing worker disturbances.

Irish Protestants unhappy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestant leader James Moynihan dismissed the deployment of 600 more British troops and cancellation of police leave as inadequate, pressing on with plans to fight the IRA with an "auxiliary force" of vigilantes.

Britain sent the army regiment into Northern Ireland Wednesday to control the mounting violence since the killing Saturday of a Protestant member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland.

There are now more than 11,000 British soldiers in the troubled region. In separate border area shooting at Lacks Wednesday, suspected IRA gunmen killed a Protestant former part-time militiaman, seriously wounded a British soldier and civilian and slightly wounded a farmer.

A lull in the attacks Wednesday night was attributed to attention being riveted to a soccer game in Belfast in which Northern Ireland defeated Israel to qualify for a place in the world championships next year in Spain.

The final House debate bill is \$3.5 billion less than Reagan's proposed \$29.9 billion defense budget and about \$1 billion below the Senate bill, which has yet to be passed.

GOP seeking to avert veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to avert a veto by President Reagan, Senate Republicans are looking for budget cuts small enough for Congress but large enough to satisfy Reagan.

They struggled with the matter Wednesday, planned to meet with all GOP senators early today and then, on the Senate floor, offer an amendment aimed at reducing a \$417.4 billion spending bill that is needed to keep the government from shutting down at midnight Friday.

GOP leaders said Wednesday they were not sure what form the amendment would take. The White House has made it clear that Reagan would veto the measure without further reductions.

"I think we'll have an amendment," Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told reporters after a day of talks with White House officials and dissident senators. He hinted he had enough votes to pass such a measure.

But Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who opposes deeper cuts, stressed that so far "there is no agreement. There is a draft of a proposal."

Staff sources said the draft contained a smaller percentage cut than Reagan requested because new calculations showed a smaller cut would achieve the same reduction in dollars that Reagan is seeking.

The proposal developed during a day of frantic negotiations that began after Baker found there was inadequate support for a 5 percent reduction.

Reagan had requested the 5 percent across-the-board cut, saying that would be half of what he originally asked from Congress in September — a 12 percent across-the-board reduction in domestic spending.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Hain ending Saturday followed by clearing, Fair and cold Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the 40s Saturday and in the mid 30s to low 40s Sunday and Monday.

Maine: Rain or snow north and rain ending followed by clearing south Saturday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair all sections Monday. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south Saturday cooling into the 20s north to 30s south by Monday. Lows in the mid 20s north to 30s south Saturday falling to the teens to mid 20s by Monday.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries then clearing Saturday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair all sections Monday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south Saturday cooling to the upper 20s north to 30s south by Monday. Lows in the mid 20s north to 30s south Saturday falling to the teens to mid 20s by Monday.



Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. Increasing cloudiness late in the day and tonight. Lows tonight around 40. Becoming windy with rain developing Friday. Highs again near 50. Winds light and variable this afternoon and tonight. Southeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph through Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Hain ending Saturday followed by clearing, Fair and cold Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the 40s Saturday and in the mid 30s to low 40s Sunday and Monday.

Maine: Rain or snow north and rain ending followed by clearing south Saturday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair all sections Monday. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south Saturday cooling into the 20s north to 30s south by Monday. Lows in the mid 20s north to 30s south Saturday falling to the teens to mid 20s by Monday.

National forecast

By United Press International

Los Angeles c. 60-70. Clear. High 60, low 40. San Francisco c. 50-60. Partly cloudy. High 55, low 35. New York c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30. Chicago c. 30-40. Partly cloudy. High 35, low 20. Dallas c. 60-70. Partly cloudy. High 65, low 45. Houston c. 60-70. Partly cloudy. High 65, low 45. Miami c. 70-80. Partly cloudy. High 75, low 60. Phoenix c. 60-70. Partly cloudy. High 65, low 45. Portland c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30. Seattle c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30. San Francisco c. 50-60. Partly cloudy. High 55, low 35. San Jose c. 50-60. Partly cloudy. High 55, low 35. San Diego c. 60-70. Partly cloudy. High 65, low 45. Salt Lake City c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30. St. Louis c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30. Washington c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30. Wichita c. 40-50. Partly cloudy. High 45, low 30.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 485. Connecticut daily: 482. Vermont daily: 928. Maine daily: 159. Massachusetts daily: 0940. New Hampshire daily: 0940.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, November 19th, the 323rd day of 1981 with 42 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date, under the sign of Scorpio, James Abram Garfield, 20th president of the United States was born November 19th, 1872.



Mrs. Peggy Hohman and Edward Dik, enjoyed the festivities during dedication ceremonies Wednesday for the new facilities at the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic.

Wednesday was different at Child Guidance Clinic

The Child Guidance Clinic is a place where staff members are usually working to help solve the problems of their clientele. But Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m. things were different there: fun and festivities celebrating completion of its new facility brought clinic staff together with the patrons and sponsors who had made its creation possible.

Arrangements for the affair were made by the Building Dedication Committee under the leadership of Robert F. Phillips, a vice-president of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co.

The dedication ceremony which began the occasion consisted of brief addresses by Dr. Tamara Atoyann, the clinic director, and the Rev. Newell Curtis, president of its board, who expressed gratitude

to present, but especially paid tribute to Mrs. Peggy Hohman, fund-raising coordinator for the building project, and to Edward Dik who was one of the early presidents and founders of the clinic, and active on its board during the construction period of the first new wing, 1969-72.

Plaques honoring Mrs. Hohman and Dik have been placed on the walls of the entrance to the clinic, the first presented by the clinic, and the second by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, on whose staff Dik is currently a volunteer.

The delicious and elegant refreshments were arranged for by Ed. Bayles, business director of the agency, in cooperation with board member Mrs. William Whitney.

While refreshments were being served in the new conference room, until 6 p.m. guests were also touring the premises under the guidance of staff members, assisted by a floor-plan drawn up by Eric Van Cleef, a student of drafting at Rockville High School.

Many decorative items had been loaned to highlight the elegance of the buildings, including sculptures by David Hayes, photographic portraits of children by Joan Nassiff, water-color portraits from the Gail P. Hinchey Gallery, and a set of photographs of South American people and places, about to be submitted to the National Geographic Magazine by Jean Verfa, also prints from Exposure Ltd. of Manchester.

Drawings and handwork by pupils at the clinic were also on view, and a sequence of slides dealing with their activities, prepared by United Way.

Town moves forward to hire four officers

By Scot French Herald Reporter

After several weeks in a holding pattern, the town is once again moving forward with its hiring of four police officers.

Personnel Director Steven R. Werber has named the names of eight certified candidates to the Police Chief Robert D. Lannan for oral examinations, the final phase of the town's lame duck hiring process.

That process appears doomed to extinction in the wake of a meeting Tuesday night between the Board of Directors and members of the black community who criticized the texts as excessively reliant on written test scores and in compatible with the town's affirmative action plan.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said at that meeting that the town is "very anxious" to work with the Human Relations Commission in developing improved hiring procedures.

For the current hiring session, however, the town followed the procedure known as the "Rule of Three," in choosing candidates for the oral examination.

Under that rule, candidates eligible for the oral examination include only the top three available applicants after the written, physical and agility exams, plus one additional applicant for each position.

Werber said eight candidates were certified for the oral exams because of

which to conduct the exam, Lannan said.

Once a selection is made, the candidate is "taken into the employ" of the police department, according to Lannan. This means that although the applicant is employed by the police department during police academy training, his appointment to active duty is contingent upon successful completion of the training program, Lannan said.

About 38 trainees will take part in the session, with close to 140 still on the waiting list, Kelly said. Manchester's openings came about as part of the normal waiting list procedure.

scoring ties. The police department will conduct a background check of each certified candidate, and then schedule an interview, according to Lannan. The interview will be conducted by Lannan and Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, James D. Sweeney and Henry "Bud" Minor.

The candidate is administered an "intensive oral interview," with a list of standard questions as "stepping stones" from the 400-hour training

session at the Connecticut Police Academy in Meriden begins on Nov. 30 and is scheduled to run through Feb. 10, according to Stephen J. Kelly, director of training at the academy.

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A lightly flavored mince made by SHADY GLEN for your holiday eating pleasure. It's the finest mincing blend of mince you've ever had. Hand-picked at the counter, where you wait or sold at the economical half-gallon. Try a cone of mince ice cream. It's delicious.

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EDC extends firm's option for last time

The Economic Development Commission this morning approved an six-month extension on a local firm's option to buy five acres in the Backland Industrial Park. But it may be the last option it will be able to get.

According to General Manager Robert Weiss, the firm, Beaugard Corp., of 349 Progress Dr., has been granted an extension five times before.

"Some consideration should be given to making this the last extension," Weiss told the commission.

Weiss said the commission should request that a subcommittee meet with Beaugard Corp. and inform them that the present extension will be their last.

The firm's fifth extension expired Nov. 18. Weiss said the firm sent a letter to the committee requesting the extension, citing financial difficulties as the reason for the delay of the purchase.

The Beaugard Corp., which is a designer and builder of trade show exhibits, pays \$2,500 for the extension, or two percent of the parcel's cost.

Weiss also told the commission that appraiser's figures on the cost of industrial development of 43 acres of town-owned land off Tolland Turnpike will be ready on Friday.

The commission assigned a subcommittee made up of members John A. DeQuattro, James Finnegan and Alfred Werber to review the figures and present a report to the Board of Directors for consideration at their Dec. 8 meeting.

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| Westclox Electric Alarm Clock | FREE | FREE | FREE | ANY | \$5.00 |
| Travel Alarm Clock | \$4.00 | FREE | FREE | ITEMS | 6.00 |
| G.E. AM Pocket Radio | 5.00 | FREE | FREE | 2 | 8.00 |
| G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio | 10.00 | \$8.00 | FREE | FREE | 13.00 |
| Timex Ladies' Round Watch | 12.00 | 8.00 | FREE | FREE | 15.00 |
| Timex Men's Full Dial Watch | 12.00 | 8.00 | FREE | FREE | 15.00 |
| Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch | 14.00 | 10.00 | \$6.00 | FREE | 17.00 |
| Timex Men's Calendar Watch | 15.00 | 11.00 | 6.00 | FREE | 18.00 |
| Timex Ladies' Bangie Bracelet Watch | 16.00 | 12.00 | 8.00 | FREE | 19.00 |
| Timex Men's Day/Date | 18.00 | 14.00 | 10.00 | FREE | 21.00 |
| Timex Ladies' LCD Watch | 20.00 | 16.00 | 12.00 | FREE | 23.00 |
| Timex Men's LCD Watch | 20.00 | 16.00 | 12.00 | FREE | 23.00 |
| G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio | 20.00 | 16.00 | 12.00 | FREE | 23.00 |
| G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C/D/C) | 20.00 | 16.00 | 12.00 | FREE | 23.00 |
| Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch | 30.00 | 26.00 | 22.00 | \$10.00 | 35.00 |
| Timex Ladies' Electric Watch | 30.00 | 26.00 | 22.00 | 11.00 | 36.00 |
| G.E. Programmable Clock Radio | 60.00 | 55.00 | 50.00 | 40.00 | 66.00 |
| G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio | 78.00 | 72.00 | 68.00 | 58.00 | 80.00 |

*First \$2,000 of interest tax-free if you file a joint return; first \$1,000 tax-free if you file individually. May transfer money from 6-month certificate to All-Savers without penalty. Deposits below checking accounts do not qualify. Transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and inter-office transfers do not qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax not included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Gift offer may be withdrawn at any time.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Peopletalk

Clean but sexy

Director Peter Bogdanovich says his new film, "They All Laughed," is a "clean sexy movie."

It's about Dorothy Stratten, who was in the process of converting sexy Playboy poses into a Hollywood career when she was killed by her estranged husband.

You don't need the distraction of people taking off their clothes," Bogdanovich said. "There's no nudity in the picture. There's hardly even any foul language."

Bogdanovich, whose films include "Paper Moon" and "What's Up, Doc?," said the nudity was a mistake in his "The Last Picture Show."

"We had it all through that picture and I'm sorry I did it," he said.

Bogdanovich, in Nashville, Tenn., for the premiere of his movie, once courted model Cybil Shepherd and said he and Ms. Stratten had planned to marry.

Movie romance

Marcy Feldman, a film major at UCLA, believes a kiss is still a kiss when it comes to movie romance. To prove it, she and other students polled movie-goers on their favorite film romances.

Top of the list was Paul Henreid lighting two cigarettes for himself and Bette Davis in "Now Voyager."

Other beloved movie couples included Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind," Jennifer Jones and William Holden in "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," Katharine Hepburn and Jimmy Stewart (and Cary Grant) in "Philadelphia Story," Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford in "The Empire Strikes Back" and Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins in "The Blue Lagoon."

Marcy said, "People who go to the movies want to see romance on the screen and romantic scenes are still among America's favorites."

Deejay debacle

The scene at a Nashville, Tenn., radio station was as wild as something out of "WKRP in Cincinnati."

It began three weeks ago when Captain Midnight, a disc jockey at WISW-FM, locked himself in the country music station's control room after the station reduced the number of records on its playlist.

"They've been circling the wagons the last two weeks waiting for me to do something," he said. "What he did was nail the control room door shut. 'I'm just going for a little creative freedom,'" he said.

Finally the station took the door off the hinges and removed Midnight. He was off the air for a few days but returned after promising to hold intercom sessions of a reasonable length.

"The station apparently felt he didn't keep his promise and fired him Monday."

Salute to Williams

Tennessee Williams reached the age of 70 this year and to celebrate the event Cheryl Streep, Ben Gazzara, Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, Elizabeth Ashley, Burt Reynolds and other stars will perform scenes from his best known plays in New York on Dec. 2.

It's a benefit by the National Committee for the Literary Arts, chaired by Patricia Kennedy Lawford. The proceeds will go toward fellowships for promising American writers for graduate study at Columbia University.

Other performers who will take part include Peter Boyle, Hal Holbrook, Dina Merrill, Cliff Robertson and James Coco. Benefit committee members include Jacqueline Onassis, Lee Radziwili, the Sargent Shriver, the Stephens Smiths, Norman Mailer, Irwin Shaw and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Quote of the day

Former First Lady Betty Ford says she is disappointed with Nancy Reagan's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment and hopes to lobby her into changing her position in the future.

Mrs. Ford, a strong supporter of ERA, added: "A lot of women have been giving it lip service. Now they're giving it action and they're giving it money and giving it volunteers. If we had been this organized before, we wouldn't have had this much difficulty."

Glimpses

Brooks Shields will be the guest of honor at "Sleepin' Out at the Automata" a Dec. 5 benefit for The Lighthouse facility of the New York Association for the Blind.

Chita Rivera receives the Julio Torres' Latin American Dance Theater award tonight at New York's Lincoln Center.

Ann Bancroft and Max Von Sydow are rehearsing "Dust for One," which begins Broadway previews Dec. 7.

Diana Rigg will be coming to New York from London to start rehearsals Dec. 7 for her new Tom, Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical, "Collette," which will have its pre-Broadway opening at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

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Allen: invisible man to embattled figure

By Donald A. Davis
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Richard Allen may be the only man in the White House who is jealous of David Stockman.

Storm clouds blew around Stockman, President Reagan's budget director, for a time last week, then swiftly vanished. But for Allen, caught in a typhoon of bad news for weeks, the forecast remains gloomy.

As national security adviser for Reagan, Allen toiled in the inner rings of the White House during the opening months of the Reagan administration so anonymously that he was known as the invisible man.

Urbane and well-tailored, Allen would speak to the press only as a "senior administration official" for background. His name was not to be used.

Television shows looked for other presidential spokesmen, for although Allen has a quick wit and ready smile beneath his carefully brushed silver hair, it has been acknowledged in the administration that his monotone briefings on foreign affairs at times rendered little that was helpful. He was known among reporters to be flippant.

Now suddenly through an unlikely series of events, Allen is visible and controversial during what has become the administration's most turbulent period. Allen currently is under investigation by the Justice Department for receiving \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese journalist.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Justice Department prosecutors have

recommended the Allen investigation be closed without appointment of a special prosecutor because the FBI found no evidence he committed a crime. A department spokesman had no comment on the report.

But Allen's problems may not be over. The Post quoted sources as saying a number of presidential advisers are counseling that he should be dismissed.

He had finally been brought out of the closet to stage manage the White House effort to win approval of the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Rough days followed and he was criticized for bungling the job. The task was shifted to Reagan chief of staff Jim Baker before Senate passage was won.

On the heels of that came a flap over a report that Secretary of State Alexander Haig smoothed the way for former President Richard Nixon to make a private visit to Saudi Arabia. Allen reportedly instigated the story about his old adversary since their jobs have many parallel duties.

Then an Army general on Allen's hush-hush National Security Council made a speech, without clearance, that the Soviet Union and the United States were "drifting" toward war. Although the general was fired by Allen, the incident put the NSC chief back in the headlines.

No sooner had that passed than the long-simmering dispute between Allen and Haig erupted in print. Haig told a reporter, "guerrilla" warfare was being conducted in the White House against him, but later

said Allen was not the source of such rumors.

The administration sought to ignore the incident but Reagan finally was forced to summon both Allen and Haig to the Oval Office, where he told them to quit bickering in public and concentrate on their jobs.

Just when the heat was building, the spotlight of unwanted publicity shifted to Stockman, Reagan's budget director, who criticized the administration's economic program in a magazine interview. The uproar was so sudden that Allen slipped briefly into the shadows of yesterday's headlines.

Not for long.

A Japanese newspaper reported a high Reagan official had taken \$1,000 from a Japanese journalist for an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

The White House on Friday issued a statement that while it was Allen who had received the payment, he had taken it to avoid embarrassing the journalist since such honoraria are customary in Japan.

Allen said he had placed the money in an envelope of his office, intending to pass it along to the proper authorities. But, he said, the envelope was forgotten when he moved to a new office.

Someone else found it and the investigation began.

The White House press office said Friday Reagan found out about the payment and an ensuing investigation by the Justice Department that same day.

That statement was rolled back "to correct the record" Tuesday when Communications Director David Gergen said Reagan had learned about the incident in mid-September, but was barred by law from discussing it openly while an investigation was under way.

It was the third time the story needed patching.

Fred Fielding, the White House counsel, had said the FBI was through with its investigation. Fielding is Allen's private lawyer.

Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary, said Friday Allen had been cleared of anything wrong.

But the Justice Department responded that its investigation has not yet been concluded either way.

Allen said on Friday he had not set up the interview with Mrs. Reagan and the Japanese journalist, but he later added he "did receive the initial request."

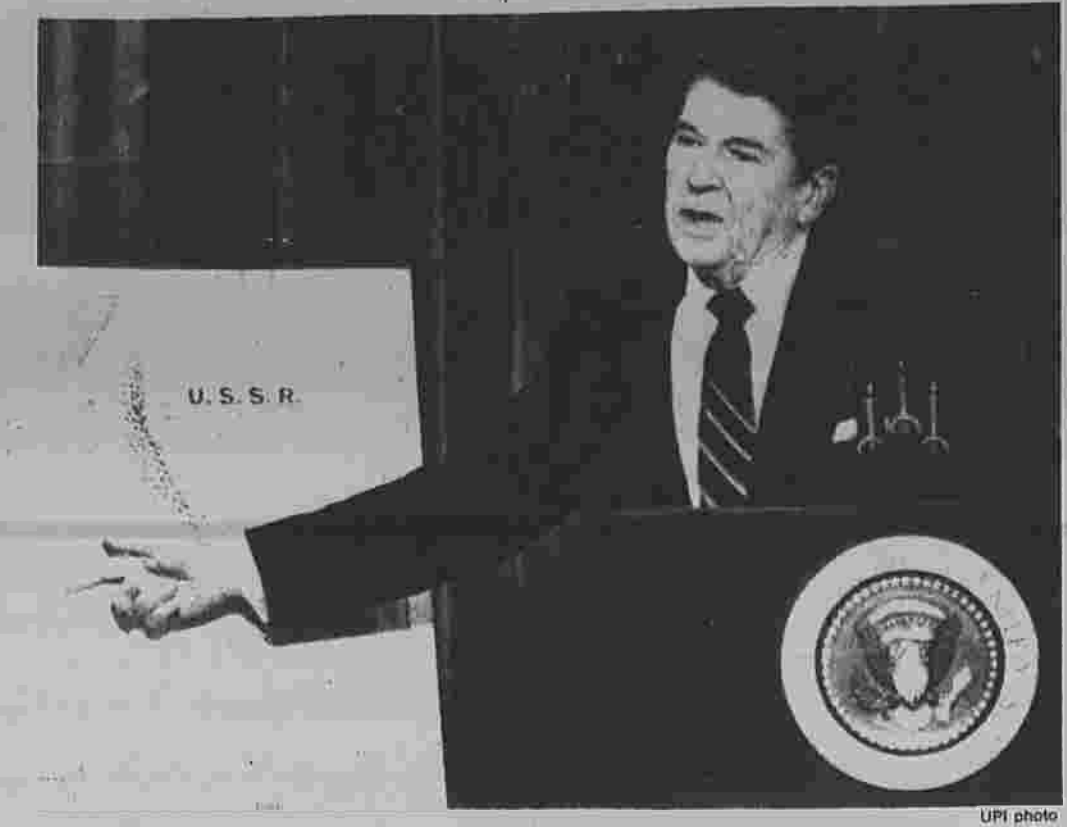
Even before he got to the White House, Allen was in difficulty.

He was suspended briefly last year as a campaign adviser when the Wall Street Journal reported he had worked together with a Japanese businessman to sell American planes to Japan.

And an official of Grumman Aircraft has charged Allen tried to obtain a million dollar campaign contribution in 1979 for President Carter — a charge firmly denied by Allen.

Meanwhile, Allen, while in private business, had as a client a Tokyo research organization which employs the husband of the woman who originally contacted Allen about an interview with Mrs. Reagan. Allen said the husband was an old friend.

In addition, he withdrew himself earlier this year from debate and decision-making about Japanese auto imports, saying he had once been a consultant for Datsun.



President Reagan uses a map of the Soviet Union Wednesday during the speech in which he called for talks with the Soviets to reduce forces, both conventional and strategic, throughout the world.

Reagan talk results far down the road

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Realistic results from President Reagan's broad initiative for mutual conventional and nuclear disarmament with the Soviet Union loomed far down the negotiating track today despite the hurrahs greeting the sweeping proposals.

"It's going to take time to accomplish anything with the Soviets," said Richard Perle, the assistant defense secretary for international security policy who coordinates U.S. and NATO affairs.

"The NATO allies applauded Reagan's far-reaching overture Wednesday as the ammunition needed to quiet growing anticlimax sentiment in Europe. But the Soviets, not unexpectedly, immediately denounced it as a 'propaganda ploy.'"

Reagan offered to cancel deployment of 572 new medium range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets dismantle theirs, to reduce the numbers of strategic atomic weapons on both sides and to cut back conventional troop and armored forces facing each other across the NATO-Warsaw Pact frontier.

In a speech beamed worldwide, Reagan said, "It's a simple, straight-forward, yet historic message: the United States proposes the mutual reduction of conventional, intermediate range nuclear and strategic forces."

The "unprecedentedly sweeping" measures, as an administration official described the offer, basically appeared as much designed to end the nuclear race-off in Europe as they are to calm European fury over plans to counter the deadly accurate Soviet SS-20 missiles with more advanced U.S. missiles.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described Reagan as "extremely pleased" with the positive reaction at home and abroad.

The platform for the speech was the National Press Club, but it was beamed around to globe to what the International Communications Agency estimated will be an audience of 200 million. Seven countries broadcast it live.

The timing of the address gave Reagan the opportunity to seize the strategic nuclear forces — the intercontinental ballistic missiles, long range bombers and missile-carrying submarines and the atom-equipped missiles and aircraft based in Europe. It counts everything including British and French missiles.

Echoing statements in Europe last month by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Reagan served notice to European advocates of disarmament the United States will not cut back its forces unless the Soviet Union reciprocates.

"We cannot reduce arms unilaterally," he said. "Success can only come if the Soviet Union will share our commitment."

The mushrooming opposition in Europe to deploying a new generation of U.S. missiles, which are capable of hitting Soviet territory from European soil for the first time, began in Germany. The Germans are slated to get 108 Pershing and 96 of the cruises beginning in 1984.

"With Soviet agreement, we could therefore substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," Reagan said.

"This, like the first footsteps on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind," he said, borrowing from astronaut Neil Armstrong's 1969 phrase.

More likely, the steps toward removing all of the missiles in Europe — what NATO calls the "zero level option" — will be small ones.

Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union does not make a distinction between American strategic nuclear forces — the intercontinental ballistic missiles, long range bombers and missile-carrying submarines and the atom-equipped missiles and aircraft based in Europe. It counts everything including British and French missiles.

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Researchers say chimp antibodies may fight cancer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical researchers say antibodies taken from chimpanzees and injected into humans could be the most promising method yet of fighting cancer.

Dr. Richard Metzgar, professor of immunology at Duke University, Durham, N.C., said Wednesday the technique offers great hope in combating at least three forms of human cancer.

"I think it offers the most exciting opportunity in the diagnosis and treatment of human malignancies we've seen in the last five years," Metzgar said.

Antibodies are natural disease-fighting agents in the blood, produced by the body's immune system when it is invaded by disease organisms. The new therapy uses antibodies produced by the immune system of chimps in response to antigens of human cancer cells.

Metzgar said the immunologic approach to fighting cancer, such as the chimp antibody research, "is the biggest hope on the horizon ... equally if not more promising than interferon."

He revealed the results of his research and that of Dr. Hillard Seiger, Duke professor of surgery, at a news conference held at the Emory University Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center. Yerkes researchers are aiding in the study and the center is supplying the 15 chimpanzees involved in the project.

Metzgar said the first tests of the chimp antibodies on human subjects could come within a year but that it would be three to five years before there was nationwide use of the treatment.

The research by Metzgar and Seiger involves leukemia and pancreatic cancer in humans, in addition to melanoma, a form of cancer that is the leading cause of death from all diseases arising in the skin.

Metzgar said the antibodies produced by a chimpanzee in reaction to human cancer cells are almost identical to the antibodies that a healthy human would manufacture against the same cancer cells.

"Chimpanzees do not develop cancer when they are injected with human cancer antigens," Metzgar said. "But their bodies' immune system strongly reacts by producing antibodies against human cancer."

The chimp's anti-cancer antibodies are extracted from the chimpanzee's blood serum and challenged in the laboratory with human cancer cells to determine the exact extent of their usefulness in the diagnosis and treatment of the disease in people.

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|--|--------|
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| USDA GRADE "A" YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10/16 lb. avg. lb. | 63¢ |
| SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 16/24 lb. avg. lb. | 89¢ |
| LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. | \$1.79 |
| LEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS lb. | \$1.39 |
| RIB END PORK ROAST lb. | \$1.29 |
| LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. | \$1.49 |
| LOIN HALF PORK ROAST 5/6 lb. avg. lb. | \$1.59 |
| RIB HALF PORK ROAST 5/6 lb. avg. lb. | \$1.49 |

| DELI SPECIALS | |
|--|--------|
| BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BRAND HAM lb. | \$3.49 |
| SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE lb. | \$2.99 |
| MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI lb. | \$2.19 |
| SAR PROVOLONE CHEESE lb. | \$2.49 |
| GROTE & WEIGEL BOLOGNA lb. | \$1.99 |
| GROTE & WEIGEL WHALER FRANKS lb. pkg. | \$1.89 |

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|-------------------------------|-------|
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Richard Allen may be the only man in the White House who is jealous of David Stockman. Here, Allen (right) talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the White House Wednesday.

Black leaders upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black labor leaders said AFL-CIO officials ignored their nominations for the organization's policy-making body, choosing instead a 45-year-old black woman who "just didn't measure up."

The selection Wednesday of Barbara Hutchinson, the youngest person ever elected to the AFL-CIO Executive Council and the second woman ever named to the council, was considered a slight by black leaders.

"I am in a position to have felt this kind of thing over the years — of people making decisions for me and not considering my own feelings," said Frederick O'Neal of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, the only incumbent black on the council.

"It's like asking the people of New York to select the congressman from New Jersey."

William Lucy, the black secretary-treasurer of the 1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and other black union leaders had been asked to assess potential black labor officials for a council seat and give their assessment to a special three-member nominating committee that was considering persons for five vacancies on the council.

"It's a tragedy they were able to shove something down our throats like that," Lucy said after Mrs. Hutchinson's selection. "She just didn't measure up."

Talking with reporters later, Mrs. Hutchinson appeared untroubled by the controversy or her status as the youngest member of the council.

"Your age is not the issue," she said. "It's your perspective."

She said she first joined the American Federation of Govern-

ment Employees union in 1977 while a trial lawyer in Atlanta for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"When I had the opportunity to join the union, I did," she said.

She was elected a national vice president of her union in August 1980 and later was named by Kirland to the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee.

The black leaders suggested United Steelworkers' Vice President Leon Lynch, Addie Wyatt, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Roosevelt Watts, secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers Union, Reggie Owens, secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Professional Athletes, or Lucy.

But the nominating committee, headed by AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue, bypassed them all.

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Kissinger gets 'Yankee go home' treatment

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fled a university in the back of a van to escape 400 students who hurled eggs, burned a U.S. flag and shouted "murderer" to protest his \$15,000 speaking fee.

Kissinger was giving a lecture Wednesday at Brasilia University when 400 students surrounded the

auditorium building, trapping the former secretary of state and scores of high Brazilian government officials for about two hours.

As the demonstrators beat on samba drums while shouting "murderer" and "Yankee go home," Kissinger reportedly cracked, "And now do you think anybody is going to pay a ransom for me?"

Kissinger and the Brazilian government officials were forced to remain inside the building until riot police arrived to rescue them.

Police backed a van into an entrance of the building and whisked Kissinger off the campus.

But one Brazilian government minister and several ambassadors announced the protest in advance, saying it was "absurd" to pay \$15,000 to Kissinger when Brazilian universities need funds. University professors are in the second week of a nationwide strike for higher wages.

"We want funds for education, not to bring in a murderer," said one banner.

Kissinger, who later met with Brazilian President Gen. Joao

Valve surgery not necessary

BOSTON (UPI) — A tricky diagnostic procedure in which a tube is inserted through arteries to the heart before surgery to replace faulty heart valves is no longer necessary, doctors from London suggested in a report today.

Doctors at Brompton Hospital reported in the New England Journal of Medicine they found little difference in the survival rate of heart patients who underwent valve replacement after cardiac catheterization and those who skipped the procedure.

The researchers said one group of patients who underwent catheterization actually had a higher death rate.

A journal editorial said other hospitals' experience confirmed the study's findings and "suggests that routine cardiac catheterization adds unnecessary expense and hospitalization."

The American Heart Association said there were 33,000 valve operations in the United States 1979.

Catheterization involves inserting a plastic tube into an artery in the arm or leg, pushing it into the chambers of the heart and then injecting iodized dye through the tube into the blood.

The dye circulates through the heart and gives a picture on a scanner of the heart as it pumps. Doctors almost always use the process just prior to valve surgery to determine exactly which valves are functioning improperly.

The procedure is performed under local anesthesia. Its only risk is the possibility some people are allergic to the dye, the American Heart Association said.

The Heart Association said among heart patients it is the single most common "invasive" diagnostic procedure for heart disease — invasive meaning inserting something into the body.

The Brompton doctors, however, said improvements in other forms of therapy — such as echocardiography — have made catheterization unnecessary. Echocardiography involves bouncing sound waves off the heart walls.

The procedure is performed under local anesthesia. Its only risk is the possibility some people are allergic to the dye, the American Heart Association said.

The Heart Association said among heart patients it is the single most common "invasive" diagnostic procedure for heart disease — invasive meaning inserting something into the body.

Guides to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of the "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

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OPINION / Commentary

You want 'ambiance'? Cheney Hall's got it

I don't know much about the restaurant business, except that it's risky, and I know even less about architecture, but it seems to me that Cheney Hall would be a fine place for a restaurant.

Hartford restaurateur Jay DuMont isn't so sure. He wonders whether Cheney Hall has the right "ambiance."

I'd like to think he's merely trying to scare away competitors while quietly planning to rent the building. If there's one thing Cheney Hall has, it's ambiance.

Like many others in recent days, I was given a tour of the building by John Barnini. He's the developer who last week, in conjunction with Mrs. Leon Podrove, donated the historic building to the town. Barnini, who isn't short on am-

bience himself, was an enthusiastic guide, slamming his palm against walls and jumping up and down on platforms to demonstrate the building's solidity, and marveling out loud over the ornate handwork. This may have been the hundredth tour he'd led of Cheney Hall in the 20-plus years he had owned it, and yet he acted as though he was freshly amazed at the loving care that went into its construction in the 1860s.

THE BUILDING is solid and lavish. The Cheneys clearly spared no expense. The lucky architect who got the design job must have been told to do whatever was needed to create a landmark for the Silk City. Cheney Hall isn't terrific on one particular giano-encrusted stairwell. But the ambiance — I visualized



Manchester Spotlight
Dan Fitts
Editor

sophisticated. The building is a bit blighted on the inside — leak spots, a few warped floorboards, plenty of dust and rubble — and seems to have become a pigeon-dying ground. You never know when you're going to come across a corpse or skeleton. (Serves them right, the birds have done a number on one particular giano-encrusted stairwell.) But the ambiance — I visualized

Cheney Hall as it might have been on a spring evening in the 1870s or 1880s, crowds of Manchester citizens filing excitedly into the gable building for a or lecture or country dance. DuMont the restaurateur found the basement "just a basement." But it's at least as promising as the quarters of many popular restaurants, and surely something imaginative could be done with the

rows of pillars. If I were a restaurateur I'd want to be able to use at least part of the upstairs along with the basement, for maximum ambiance.

The economics of the restaurant business are depressing, and DuMont has every reason to be cautious, especially given the uncertainty of the hall-restoration efforts. But another entrepreneur, noting the building's proximity to a soon-to-be-completed Interstate 84, may be more willing than he to gamble.

BARNINI CLEARLY feels a deep obligation to the memory of Leon Podrove, his former business partner. It is because of him that Cheney Hall is to be turned over one week a year to Temple Beth Shalom, of which Podrove was a member. "I'll tell you one thing," said Barnini, "the town will always have it

(Cheney Hall) and they'll always remember my buddy, Leon Podrove." The Temple congregation hasn't yet figured out how to respond to the gift.

Another week of the year the building would be devoted to UNICO, the Italian-American service group.

What would the original, firmly Protestant Cheneys have thought of these stipulations? Barnini says that when he bought Cheney Hall from the J.P. Stephens Co. he was advised not to submit his bid in his own last name, because of its Italian sound and Stephens' association of Italians with labor uprisings. Barnini says he was the successful bidder using his wife's maiden name, Hale.

It would be a nice twist if the eventual Cheney Hall Restaurant were to specialize in Szechuan or Arabic delicacies.

In Bolton

No Columbia aid for Bolton High

For the many Bolton parents worried about the future of their fine little high school, the news this week out of Columbia was hardly reassuring.

School officials in that town were visibly reluctant to commit themselves Monday night to an arrangement under which a handful of Columbia students would be shipped to Bolton High School beginning next school year.

Columbia people are not at all worried about the quality of education the students would be getting in Bolton. Bolton High's reputation is not at issue, only the costs to Columbia.

Per-pupil costs at Bolton High are \$2,700. Columbia's students could be educated there for an introductory rate of \$1,800 the first year, \$1,900 the second, and at actual per-pupil costs the third year and thereafter.

Columbia is nervous about that third-year price, and Bolton school board Chairman Joseph J. Halaburda made it a point to say that it is open for negotiation.

But what worries Columbia just as much is something totally out of Bolton's hands: the arrangements Columbia has with Windham High School, where all its high-school-age students are now enrolled.

Columbia officials are taking seriously hints that Windham, which now charges Columbia \$200 less per pupil than actual costs, would charge more were some of its students transferred to Bolton.

If Windham High were considered grossly inferior, that extra cost might not matter so much to Columbia. But many Columbia parents are perfectly

happy with Windham. Columbia school officials haven't formally vetoed an arrangement with Bolton, but are leaning against it.

All this is bad news for Bolton, because the school is severely underenrolled and needs an injection of new students to help share the costs.

Bolton officials were hoping for an influx from Columbia as a partial solution. And now the school board has decided to re-examine the way the school system is organized.

In 1978 the study committee, after looking closely at enrollment projections and discussing possible alternatives, decided the system should continue as is with its kindergarten-through-high-school structure.

But the squeeze on taxpayers' money grows increasingly severe, and programs spelled out one year don't have long life expectancies.

There's a political reason for reviving the committee as well. School officials anticipate another round of heavy criticism from taxpayers at budget time, and want to be able to say the matter is under study.

But the most important task for the committee is to wrestle with the hard economic problems besetting the Bolton school system.

Bolton Superintendent Raymond A. Allen says he's not alarmed about the prospective failure to attract Columbia students. But Bolton residents have to be concerned about the future of their school. Let's hope the committee can find a creative way out of the dilemma.



BIGELOW BROOK AT HILLIARD'S POND



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

The CIA's job fears

WASHINGTON — After an all-too-brief period of hunkering down, when exposure of its illegal activities shocked the nation, the CIA is once more on the offensive. It is trying to persuade Congress that it should be allowed to invade the FBI's turf and conduct domestic operations — one of the very things that got the spooks in trouble in the first place.

What's more, the CIA is demanding that it be exempted from most provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, thus assuring that future misbehavior would be harder to detect. Clearly, the old-boy network at the CIA pines for the "rogue elephant" days when it could literally get away with murder, and relishes the prospect of an early return to that halcyon James Bond era.

The Reagan administration — like others before it — tried to bring the spy agency under control, and soon felt the power of the CIA's elite. The rank outsider appointed to head covert operations, Max Hugel, was soon forced out after mysteriously orchestrated charges of questionable business dealings. A similar "destabilizing" campaign has been directed at Director William Casey, who is enough of a bureaucratic infighter to have survived so far.

The important thing, as some Reagan aides realize, is that the CIA hierarchy's power play has nothing to do with national security or the agency's designated intelligence responsibilities. It is strictly a bureaucratic game of self-protection.

A top-secret analysis, originally prepared for the new administration's CIA transition team, is being restated now at the White House. It lays the problem out bluntly. The report warned that it was inevitable President Reagan and his advisers would be "told repeatedly by virtually everyone in policy positions at the Agency that the CIA is a highly professional, nonpolitical agency that produces objective intelligence." The analysis comments wryly: "Those assertions are arrant nonsense."

Gratitude

To the Editor:
I am looking forward with pleasure to the challenges and opportunities of the next two years. It is my intention to be responsive (and to make sure that government is also) to the needs and concerns of all the citizens in Manchester. These years ahead will be critical for the future of our town. I want to assure you that I will work diligently to earn the words of the Herald.

Barbara B. Weinberg
Member, Board of Directors

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Gisall, City Editor

Berry's World



"Hey, if you're another small businessman planning to unload your Volcker-related troubles on me, FORGET IT!"

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

'Dedication'

To the Editor:
The extraordinary job that Richard Cody has done to publicize the functions of B.S.A. Troop 65, Coventry, has prompted me to write this letter.

Both my husband (asst. scoutmaster) and I have thanked Mr. Cody but felt a public thank you was in order. An numerous occasions I have conversed with and sent written material to several Coventry correspondents from the Manchester Herald and other local newspapers. Without a doubt, Richard Cody's interest, enthusiasm and dedication has made him outstanding in his occupation.

Thank you, Mr. Cody, for all your time, attention and help. It is very much appreciated.

I would also like to comment on the decision the Herald has in regard to today's youth. With as

much juvenile delinquency being reported it is a pleasure to read a newspaper that will also print the positive side of youth. Please continue to publicize the best in all youth.

Judy Hinquette
Publicity chairperson
Troop 65, Coventry

A promise

To the Editor:
We greatly appreciate the faith placed in us by the voters of Coventry on Election Day.

As officeholders, we hope to prove ourselves deserving of that overwhelming support. We will work hard to bring out the best in Coventry during the next two years and to serve all of its residents in a spirit of cooperation and town unity.

Thank you from all 16 of us. The 16 Democratic elected officeholders of Coventry

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Gisall, City Editor

Probe of panel asked Citizens group hits Northeast rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's largest citizens lobby has renewed its call for a legislative probe of the state agency that regulates utilities following approval of a record rate increase for the state's largest utility.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group said it would ask the Legislature to investigate the state Public Utilities Control Authority "to find out why they don't do their job of protecting the interests of the state's largest utility."

The CCAAG statement Wednesday came a day after a three-member panel of the PUCA gave Northeast Utilities tentative approval for a record \$18 million rate increase.

The CCAAG, the state's largest citizens lobby, said it was pleased the PUCA didn't grant the full \$20.6 million increase Northeast had sought for its 1 million electric and 150,000 natural gas customers in Connecticut.

"But still, the increases are un-

necessary, wasteful and much too high," said Helen Johnson, chairwoman of the CCAAG's Energy Committee. "Ratepayers can't continue to pay these dramatic increases every year."

The CCAAG has been at odds with the PUCA over the Northeast rate case for several months and had called earlier for a legislative investigation of the regulatory agency.

Ms. Johnson blasted the PUCA's continued support for Northeast's fourth nuclear power plant, Millstone III, which is under construction in Waterford. She said the plant was "a major source of NU's request for higher profits and therefore, for higher rates for us, but it isn't a solution to our energy needs."

The tentative rate hike, which is expected to receive formal approval by next week, would boost the monthly electric bill for Northeast's typical residential customer by about \$7.

A PUCA comparison of the rate hike affects showed Wednesday that the increase will have a greater effect on consumers who use a small amount of electricity than those who use large amounts.

The comparison showed that the monthly increases will range from 27 percent for small users to 9 percent for large volume users taking advantage of special time-of-day rates.

PUCA officials said a new rate schedule expected to take effect next month would be closer to the regulatory goal of having customers pay what it costs to produce the power they use.

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Barbara Kennelly

Mrs. Kennelly refuses to quit

HARTFORD — Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennelly has flatly rejected a Republican call that she resign because of a "clear cut" conflict of interest between her official duties and candidacy for Congress.

Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro called Wednesday for Mrs. Kennelly's resignation, noting that as secretary of state she was responsible for various aspects of the state's election process.

"This is a clear cut case of conflict of interest and the conflict is not going to go away," Capocelatro said. "In fact, it's going to become more serious when she becomes the endorsed candidate of the

Democratic party next week."

Mrs. Kennelly is the only declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 1st Congressional House seat left vacant by the death of Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

She said she would resign the secretary of the state's job if she won the congressional seat in a Jan. 12 special election but had no plans to leave the state job before then.

"I'm not resigning," said Mrs. Kennelly, who said no mention was made about a conflict of interest when the late Gov. Ella Grasso ran for Congress when she was secretary of the state.

Closing loophole urged to save money

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut could reap millions of dollars in revenue by closing a current loophole in the state's oil tax, a budget official says.

The loophole results from smaller wholesalers who are not covered by the 2 percent tax bringing oil into the state instead of the major wholesalers who must pay the levy.

"It's a loophole, but it's not illegal," Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Wednesday.

Balda said if the loophole were closed, the state could reap about \$4 million to reflect the increased cost of oil, and it also would reap millions more from companies now skirting payment of the tax.

Balda, commenting on the latest state revenue figures, said the state collected \$9.29 million from the oil tax in October, compared to \$9.3 million in October of 1980.

Last year, the state raised \$50 million in revenue from the oil tax. The latest estimates for this year's total collections are \$52 million.

Revenue from the oil tax have grown slowly but steadily, while the take from the corporation tax is now hovering at near zero growth and revenue from the sales tax is booming, the latest figures showed.

Balda said the estimated growth on the corporation business tax is now 1 percent instead of the original 9 percent.

The corporation tax so far this year has brought in \$51.2 million, compared to \$45.7 million last year, Balda said, adding that when adjusted for firms now covered by the unincorporated business tax the total is \$45.9 million.

"The interest rates are very high, so that impacts profits," Balda said.



No, it's not a 'close encounter' It's not a visit from outer space by a flying saucer. It's just the installation of an 18-foot, 4.5-ton dish antenna on the roof of the Travelers Insurance Co. Data Center in Hartford Wednesday for contact, via satellite, with the firm's alternate data processing facility under construction near Atlanta, Ga.

'Demon' trial lawyer sees innocent verdict

DANBURY (UPI) — His client's demonic possession defense in a legal limbo, attorney Martin Minnella says even without it, murder defendant Arne Cheyenne Johnson could be found innocent by a Superior Court jury.

Minnella told reporters Wednesday he believed policemen fabricated the statements of witnesses and incriminated Johnson in the Feb. 16 stabbing death of his landlady, Alan Bono, in Brookfield.

Prosecutor Walter D. Flanagan has maintained the statements were freely given. Flanagan said in the case of Johnson's minor sisters the total is \$45.9 million.

"I think we're looking at manslaughter or a 'not guilty' all the way across the board even without the offer of proof will include comments from five priests who have dealt in minor exorcism rites. Minnella said he also planned to summon Johnson.

Johnson's sister, Mary Tennant Johnson, a Bridgeport fourth grader, testified Wednesday that Bono was holding her against her will and her brother came to her rescue moments before Bono was stabbed to death. The stabbing occurred in Brookfield where Johnson's girlfriend, Debbie Glatzel, 27, was employed as a waitress.

The incident climaxed a day of heavy drinking for Bono who with Johnson, according to the testimony of bartender Susan Burroughs, shared at least 13 to 15 glasses of wine in a 90 minute period at a neighborhood tavern.

Minnella said the demonic possession defense didn't originate with him but it was what his clients and his supporters asked him to present.

Judge Robert J. Callahan rejected the notion at the trial's outset, saying it was irrelevant.

Minnella said the jury can also be persuaded Johnson was trying to rescue his sister from Bono, a kennel manager, and Johnson reasonably believed Bono was armed.

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Two brothers are sentenced in shoplifting

MERIDEN (UPI) — Two Hartford brothers have been given sentences for their part in a shoplifting incident in which a third brother was killed by a policeman.

The incident last Feb. 24 sparked demonstrations by the Ku Klux Klan one of which ended in bloody violence when Klansmen were attacked by counter-demonstrators.

Gary and Rodney Rakestraw, both of Hartford, had pleaded no contest Oct. 20 to charges stemming from the theft of \$800 worth of designer jeans from a store in the Meriden Square Mall.

Gary Rakestraw, 19, charged with second degree larceny, received a one year suspended sentence from Meriden Superior Court Judge Allen W. Smith.

Smith gave a six month jail term to Rodney Rakestraw on the second degree larceny charge and fined him \$15 for a third degree assault charge.

Their brother, Keith Rakestraw, 24, of Hartford, was shot and killed by Meriden policeman Eugene Hale, 28, when he allegedly tried to run down the officer in the shopping mall parking lot.

Hale was eventually cleared of any wrongdoing and quit the force to return to his native Texas.

Suits against tug firm hit at least \$22 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Survivors of the five people who died when the cabin cruiser Karen E sank in Long Island Sound this summer have filed suits totaling at least \$22 million against a tug boat company.

Boat owner Richard Lublin, the only person to survive the Aug. 9 sinking, claims his 36-foot craft was smashed in two by a cement-laden barge towed by a McAllister Brothers Inc. tug.

The company claims its crew acted properly when informed the Karen E had been partially disabled. They said any errors in judgment were made by the boat's owner.

Lublin, a West Hartford resident, and other relatives of the deceased filed actions in U.S. District Court in New York City Wednesday charging the tug boat's captain and crew with reckless and negligence.

The suits claim the tug's 1,200-foot tow line was too long and the boat did not illuminate its barge with searchlights, in violation of federal navigation laws.

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Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER
If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, the only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

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Obituaries



Edward J. Skinner
VERNON—Edward J. Skinner, 56, 129 Reagan Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lynn (Chandler) Skinner. He also leaves seven sons, a daughter, a sister and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Calling hours will be Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

John Joseph Baronusky
John Joseph Baronusky, 78, of 22 Woodland St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Katherine (Sacherek) Baronusky. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., on Oct. 3, 1903. He had lived in Manchester since 1922. He was a retired plumber with the First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. He and his wife celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in October.

John Lamenzo, was PZC head

John B. Lamenzo, 81, of 19 Jean Road, a former Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Alice (Marshall) Lamenzo.

He was born in Hartford on April 30, 1900, son of the late Antonio and Theresa (Donelli) Lamenzo. He has lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1918. He was a graduate of Pratt Institute of Technology in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was a registered professional engineer. He served as an executive with the Hartford Insurance Group for 44 years, retiring in 1967.

After retiring he served as an insurance management consultant. He was a member of St. James Church of Manchester and was also a member of the Manchester Country Club. He was a member of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission from 1961 to 1967, serving as its chairman from November 1966 to 1967.

He was also active in civil defense in Manchester during the 1950s. He was an adviser to the Highland Park Club Scouts. He was a World War II Army veteran and was commissioned by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin as a major to serve in the war production effort.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Marshall Lamenzo of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, David A. Lamenzo of Granby, and Gurjot Singh Khalsa (John M. Lamenzo) of Hartford, three daughters, Mrs. Francis (Lorraine) Oakley of Williamstown, Mass., Miss Jean M. Lamenzo of Clintonbury, and Miss Mary-Alice Lamenzo of Warner, N.H.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Northampton, Mass., at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at his home, 19 Jean Road, Memorial Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donation may be made to St. James Church School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, P.O. Box 1049, Manchester.

The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

Now you know

Eugene Schneider of Carteret, N.J., cut his \$90,000 home in half with a chain saw in July 1976 after his wife sued for divorce.

Fire in vacant house considered suspicious

Police are investigating a suspicious fire which broke out Wednesday night in a vacant house at 90 Oakland St.

The house, which received heavy fire damage in the blaze, had been previously scheduled for demolition today to make way for a proposed condominium development, according to owner Samuel H. Chioresi.

Eight district firefighters found the four-family structure "heavily involved" when they arrived on the scene just before 11 p.m. Wednesday night. The fire was ignited by "some kind of accelerant, possibly gasoline," according to Asst. Fire Chief Paul Gworek, who was at the scene.

The blaze apparently began in three locations at the rear of the house, Gworek said. Because of the location of the fire, the flames were hidden from view until they broke out the walls and windows, he said.

Vernon firefighters assisted at the scene and the town fire department covered the Eighth District. The blaze was brought under control one hour after it began and the last apparatus left the scene at 1:15 this morning.

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John Joseph Baronusky, 78, of 22 Woodland St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Katherine (Sacherek) Baronusky. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., on Oct. 3, 1903. He had lived in Manchester since 1922. He was a retired plumber with the First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. He and his wife celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in October.

Besides his wife he also leaves four sons, Arthur C. Baronusky of Brewster, Mass., John W. Baronusky of Miami, Fla., Roger Baronusky of Enfield, and Gerard J. Baronusky of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Katherine M.) Madden of Manchester and Mrs. Kevin (Mary Ann M.) Tierney of Hebron, a sister, Mrs. Helen Dwire of Manchester; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 42 E. Center St., at the St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph C. Jurawicz
MAINE—Joseph C. Jurawicz, 67 of Quoddy Village, Maine, died Thursday at Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital. He was the husband of Irene (Gosa) Jurawicz and the father of John Jurawicz and Walter Jurawicz, both of Manchester. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Besides his wife and two sons in Manchester he also leaves three other sons, Chester Jurawicz of Wyoming, Richard Jurawicz in Maine and Edward Jurawicz, a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Francis in Maine and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at 8 a.m. in the chapel of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home. Burial will be in Rocky Hill with military honors. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 50 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Carol Benson Riving, who passed away November 19, 1979.

Time heals they say and maybe it does. But memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts she is living in the convenience of the family.

We loved her too dearly to ever forget.

Sadly missed by: Mother and Dad, Sister Joan and family and Brother Art.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Harold Bassett who passed away November 19, 1979.

Though gone but not forgotten. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

Sadly missed by: Wife Helen and children

Gworek said the fire marshal and the detective division of the police department are investigating. Chioresi said this morning he had no reason to suspect anyone of premeditated arson. "I would say it's probably an act of vandalism," he said.

The building was demolished on schedule this morning, he said, and plans for the condominium project are "on target."

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been awaiting the demolition report since considering a landscape plan for the area.

Chioresi has proposed to build 13 condominium units on Oakland Street. The last residents of the house at 90 Oakland St. had moved out several days ago, he said.

Report cards out
Report cards were distributed Tuesday at East Catholic High School and Manday at Manchester High School.



Eileen Young is the picture of happiness as she holds a doll in her hands at Bea's Collectors' Place in the Manchester Mall.

Lannan reveals details of reward

Town officials have worked out the details for a \$1,000 reward designed to help solve the recent acts of racially-oriented vandalism which have plagued the town.

The Board of Directors authorized the reward Nov. 5 at the urging of Lannan. Lannan said the reward would be paid to anyone with information leading to arrests and convictions in connection with the following incidents:

- The burning of a cross in a wooded area near Highland and Piney streets, Sept. 16.
- The painting of the letters KKK and a swastika on the Strawberry Lane home of Rubin Fisher, a black member of the Human Relations Commission, Oct. 30.
- The painting of the letters KKK on the Carriage Drive driveway of Roy Cradock, another black member of the Human Relations Commission, Nov. 1.
- The construction and placing of a three-foot cross on the front steps of the Municipal Building, with a cardboard sign attached reading "compliments of the KKK," between Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The reward will not apply to any member of the police department or law enforcement agency, Lannan said.

Unless sooner revoked by notice published in the Herald, the reward offer will terminate June 30, 1982 at noon, according to Lannan.

The statement said the reward will be paid by the town, but did not specify if more than one reward will be given. Lannan could not be reached for comment.

Information received under the agreement will be kept confidential to the fullest extent of the law, Lannan said.

Police have "exhausted all information" but are continuing to investigate the incidents, according to James McCove, police department community relations officer. Two men are now working on the cases, he said.

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.

Man charged in break try
A Manchester man faces charges of disorderly conduct and criminal mischief for allegedly trying to break into his former girlfriend's home.

Police arrested William B. Farr, 34, of 1083 Sycamore Lane, early Wednesday morning after responding to a complaint of a man trying to break into an Oak Street apartment.

Police said they received a complaint from a woman in the apartment that the suspect had broken through a front window and was still at that location.

When they arrived at the scene, police said a female voice could be heard screaming, and the responding officers observed the suspect with both arms through a broken front window and the woman trying to hold the window down. Police said the suspect was ordered to take his arms from the window and place his hands against the building. The suspect was then searched, handcuffed and placed under arrest, police said.

The victim reportedly told police that the suspect had formerly lived in the apartment and had continued to visit since moving out several months ago, police said.

However, the victim said she had recently asked the suspect not to visit anymore. He reportedly ignored her request and came to the apartment at 11:30 Tuesday night, banging on the back door and removing the front storm window, police said.

Police said Farr was incoherent at the time of arrest, and therefore could not be questioned. He was held in lieu of \$100 cash bond. Court date has been set for Dec. 7.

Appeal meeting request denied

U.S. Assistant Attorney General Bradford Reynolds is not ready to meet Mayor Stephen T. Penny's request to sit down and talk about the chances of a federal appeal of the court decision that cleared the town of discrimination charges, according to a letter from Justice Department Attorney George Schneider.

Schneider was one of the trial attorneys who argued the case against Reynolds. The letter called Penny's request to meet with Reynolds "premature," because Reynolds has yet to review the case with the trial attorneys who argued it.

The Justice Department lawyers and legal aid lawyers representing three low-income town residents — sued the town for discrimination. They charged the town's 1979 mandate to pull out the federal Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.

But U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld disagreed and ruled last month that there was no evidence that racism motivated the withdrawal from CDBG.

Penny, who has urged that the case be dropped now and not appealed, wrote to Reynolds last month asking for a meeting. Penny said he hoped to meet to convince Reynolds first-hand that an appeal would be costly and futile.

The Justice Department's response to Penny's request was read at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting. The Justice Department and the legal aid attorneys have until mid-December to file an appeal.

An appeal from Washington is considered unlikely, because of the shift in civil rights enforcement policy by the Reagan administration.

Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, is on record as being opposed, in general, to the federal government forcing localities to build low-income housing.

Under Reynolds' direction, the Justice Department has reversed its position in several key civil rights cases around the country. However, attorney Raymond R. Norio, one of the legal aid lawyers who argued the case, said earlier this month that the legal aid attorneys would consider appealing the case even if the Justice Department drops out.

An appeal would go to the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals in New York. Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, is on record as being opposed, in general, to the federal government forcing localities to build low-income housing.

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Man charged in accident

A South Windsor man received a fractured collarbone and a warning ticket for driving under the influence of alcohol in a one-car accident early Thursday morning, police said.

Timothy Flynn, 21, of South Windsor was traveling north on Adams Street, near Hilliard Street, about 1:30 a.m., when he lost control of his vehicle, police said.

The car went up over the curb on the east side of the road and hit several mailboxes.

Flynn was treated for the broken collarbone and at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

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Whalers on target

Seventy one shots on goal were recorded in last night's shoot-out at the Hartford Civic Center and when the smoke of battle had cleared in the longest game of the National Hockey League season Hartford had outscored Toronto, 8-5.

Five goals are usually enough to win but not when the other side drills in eight as was the case for the goal-happy Whalers against the Maple Leafs.

Fresh from a 4-0 blanking of Philadelphia, the Leafs, after taking a 1-0 lead on Borje Salming's goal, saw ex-Leaf Dave Keen match the tally for Hartford and when Doug Sullivan notched the first of his two scores the rout was on.

The Whalers peppered goalies Vince Tremblay and Michel Larocque for 38 shots while the Leafs fired 33 at John Garrett.

Leading 2-1 after one period, the Whalers countered with two goals in a seven second span, Sullivan and Gerry Howatt clicking at 1:37 and 1:44 into the second can.

Rookie Ron Francis, the 19-year-old first round draft pick, after getting his first NHL point on Sullivan's first score, got into the goal-scoring act with his first and Blaine Stoughton countered with his team-leading 13th for a 1-1 Hartford lead before the Leafs rebounded in what turned out to be an eight-goal period.

Darryl Sittler, John Anderson and Rocky Saggiak brought the Leafs to within two, 6-4, before Rick MacLeish broke the spell for the Whalers for a 7-4 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Don Gillen, another rookie in the Whaler lineup, countered with his first NHL goal and Bill Paemont rounded out the lead point-making hat-trick into the session.

The Whalers were then content to nurse the three-goal edge until time expired.

The first period took 47 minutes to play and with the game starting 10 minutes late, it was a long night for the fans and longer for the Leafs'.

Two skirmishes between Howatt and defenseman Bob McGill helped to keep the annoyed crowd of 10,000 happy.

Tonight the Whalers trek to Boston to face the Bruins and Saturday are in Quebec, returning Wednesday night to face the Nordiques.

Hartford has yet to win on the road.

Rockets snap Celtic streak
Page 10

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Locals among state's best

Maybe Manchester High is just two years early.

For three consecutive years it was ousted in the first round of state soccer tournament play. Then, in 1979, it captured the state Class LL championship. The last two years Manchester has been eliminated in the quarterfinals.

If the cycle follows, then 1983 is definitely Manchester's year, at the latest.

The Indians came on strong in '81 under second-year Coach Bill McCarthy. They were only 4-3-1 after eight games but wound up 12-5-1, included was a six-game winning streak.

It took another CCIL school to send the Silk Towners to the sidelines. That's one unfortunate part of the tournament. There's no provision league schools won't meet until the last possible opportunity. The CCIL has captured the last two Class LL crowns (Manchester in '79 and Hall in '80) and is guaranteed at least a berth in Saturday's finals with Wethersfield, Manchester's conqueror by a 1-0 count, facing Simsbury in a semifinal bout. Both are unbeatens.

Manchester, one of the top eight in the state in LL, did it with a standout sophomore goalie, Chris Petersen, and a superb sweeper-back, Chris Carmel. The latter, after a feeling out period at his new position, was very consistent. It also accomplished what it did with six juniors in the starting line-up.

The Silk Towners in '82 will have a veteran cast. What they need to have is foreign exchange student Peter Jensen, the team's second leading marksman with seven goals. Needed ingredients appear to be at least one, hopefully two consistent scorers and added aggressiveness, particularly in the midfield.

Soccer is a fitness game, yes, but physical as well. The 50-50 balls, as well as 40-60, must be won and that's where Simsbury and Wethersfield, which were responsible for four of Manchester's five losses, had the edge.

Thoughts Aplenty
Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Bits and pieces
Penalty kicks are a miserable way to decide a soccer game. One alternative the CIAC should investigate is maybe an exchange of boys' and girls' regulations. The boys should go to the shootout and the girls revert to penalty kicks. Neither way is satisfactory, but a means of deciding ties in tournament play, with the exception of the finals, must be in effect.

Shift of the Manchester-Danbury soccer game cost the downstate school an additional \$200 — cost of the bus ride here. That's what it cost Manchester for its fruitless trip to Danbury. That's when the home side failed to secure officials, as spelled out in tournament literature, for the first round.

When Walt Michaels spoke at last winter's Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance Dinner, he said his New York Jets were not far off from being winners. He said the 4-12 mark of 1980 could be turned around. When a 0-3 start greeted the '81 Jets, he was for his head. That came from here as well. Apology extended, Michaels has the Jets playing like winners with the New Yorkers the best club in the NFL in the last two months, going 6-1-1 over that span. Michaels, however, will have to play magician Sunday when his club goes against the AFC East leading Miami Dolphins in his last two quarterbacks hurt.

East Catholic, 2-7, and Manchester, 1-8, have not had successful '81 football campaigns. That's obvious. But each will feel its season is complete with a win Thanksgiving Day morning next Thursday at Memorial Field. That's what will make the match-up exciting. This is the seventh meeting between the clubs with each school owning three wins. Manchester has taken three straight, including a 4-0 duke a year ago.

Thinclads showed might
East Catholic boys' and girls' cross country squads took runner-up honors at last Friday's State Open Championship Meets while the Manchester boys took sixth in the team standing.

Schools from the Southeastern part of the state took top honors but the locals showed their prowess as well. Individually East's Steve Kirtledge and Linda Reddy proved themselves as among the elite, each taking a second placement.

Teresa Kirtledge and Ron Adams also made All-State, the top 20 in each race did so, while East's John Rowe and Manchester's Peter Murphy and Gary Gates were not far off.

The records of East's Jack Hull and Manchester's George Sutor are impressive. Hull, in five years, has seen his harriers go

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Rockets snap Celtics' string

By United Press International

Was that Fred Astaire playing guitar for the Houston Rockets Wednesday night? There were two ballgames out there tonight. The first half was a boggle and the second half was a Texas two-step, said Rockets coach Del Harris after Houston stopped an eight-game Boston winning streak with a 106-104 victory over the Celtics in a rematch of last year's playoff final. "We're much better at playing the two-step."

Moses Malone scored 28 of his game-high 37 points in the second half to enable the Rockets to overcome a 79-70 deficit entering the final period. Houston began the fourth quarter with an 18-point lead with 6:24 remaining. Calvin Murphy scored all of his 8 points during the run while Malone added 4. Boston's a class team, world champions,"

said Malone. "We felt we had to make their defense work because their big men were in foul trouble."

"It's not a playoff game," said Bird. "If it was there would have been more banging and we would have been a lot sharper mentally. Tonight they were a better basketball team and anytime someone comes in here and beats us, it has to be a great confidence builder for them."

"We're proud of all the players who stepped onto that floor tonight," said Harris. "Beating the world champions on their home floor is quite an accomplishment."

Boston led 64-49 early in the third period behind Cedric Maxwell, who had 17 of his game-high 21 points in the first three quarters. Malone kept the Rockets in the game during the third quarter, scoring 14 of the team's 23 points in the period. The Celtics led 57-47 at halftime, getting

26 points from their bench over the first 24 minutes.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 102, Milwaukee 100; Atlanta 102, Phoenix 97; Cleveland 110, Detroit 103; San Antonio 111, Seattle 93; Denver 113, San Diego 128; Los Angeles 113, Utah 110; and Golden State 121, New Jersey 107.

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 28 points, including a jumper with 30 seconds remaining, to lead Philadelphia to its fifth straight victory. The Bucks, who trailed by 19 points at halftime, took a 100-99 lead on two free throws by Mickey Johnson with 51 seconds to play. But Erving, getting the ball from the 20-foot line, drove home the game-winning basket.

Hawks 102, Suns 97. At Atlanta, John Drew, playing his first game this season, scored 20 points to pace the Hawks. Drew missed Atlanta's first seven games with a broken left foot and was activated before the game as forward Craig Shelton was waived. Phoenix was

paced by Alvan Adams with 30 points and 14 rebounds. Cavaliers 110, Pistons 103. In Richfield, Ohio, Kenny Carr and Mike Mitchell each scored 21 points and a tough Cleveland defense held Detroit rookie Lash Thomas to just 4-of-21 field goal attempts. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Cavs.

Spurs 111, SuperSonics 93. At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 33 points, including 20 in the third quarter, to lead the Spurs to their seventh straight victory. Gervin was held to 13 points in the first half but hit 8-of-11 field goals in the third quarter and added four free throws before exiting off the final period.

Warriors 121, Nets 107. At Oakland, Calif., Lloyd Free scored 23 points and Bernard King added 22 to lead Golden State to its third straight victory. Free scored 16 of his points in the first half when the Warriors built up a 62-49 lead. Golden State had 63 percent of its field goals in the first quarter with King scoring 15 points.

many as 16 points during the first half, trailed 107-100 with 9:18 left in the game and went still behind 111-110 when English and Vandeweghe went to work, giving Denver a 128-124 lead with 1:18 remaining.

Lakers 113, Jazz 110. At Salt Lake City, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 26 and the two triggered a fourth-quarter rally that carried the Lakers. Magic Johnson added 17 points for the Lakers, who won their fifth consecutive game. Adrian Dantley had 32 points for Utah and Darrell Griffith added 25.

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Padres give Dick Williams three years to get winner

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dick Williams, the guiding force behind the resurgence of the Boston Red Sox and Montreal Expos, has been asked to perform another sudden turnaround. The 52-year-old manager, fired as manager of the Expos Sept. 7, agreed to a 3-year contract with the lowly San Diego Padres Wednesday that calls for an annual salary of \$150,000.

Williams became manager of the Expos in 1977 after that team lost 107 games the previous season. He guided Montreal to 20 more victories in 1977 than in 1976 and by the third year the team was a contender in the National League East. This season the Expos came within a game of winning the World Series.

In Williams, the Padres get a manager with 14 years experience in the major leagues. Before taking the Montreal job, he managed at Boston, Oakland and California, winning two World Series as Oakland's manager in 1972.

"It means means execution of fundamentals and using the statistics in a way to help the team execute," he said. "Come down and watch us this

Padres give Dick Williams three years to get winner

Tampa Bay football game last Sunday in Florida.

After being fired by the Expos, Williams toured the country for speaking engagements while also appearing in television commercials and playing golf.

In 1973, he signed a 3-year contract with Steinbrenner after resigning as Oakland's manager. But Charlie Finley, then owner of the A's, said Williams had two years to go on his Oakland contract and sought an injunction to keep Williams from hiring him.

Williams stayed out of baseball for six months, working for a real estate developer in Florida before Finley granted the California Angels permission to hire him. Finley received \$50,000 for giving up his rights to Williams.

The Padres hired rookie manager the last two years Jackie Coleman lasted only one season before he was fired and returned to his job as the team's broadcaster. Frank Howard was dismissed in October after the Padres finished in last place in the NL West.

NBA salary demands getting out of line

Commissioner concerned

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Commissioner Larry O'Brien is concerned about escalating salary demands from top agents, but says the National Basketball Association will survive the recent rash of million dollar contracts.

"I'm not familiar with the details about his contract discussions to date, but speaking as Larry O'Brien personally and as a lawyer, not as the commissioner, I thought I knew what it meant to fulfill the obligations of a contract," O'Brien said at a news conference.

O'Brien also said his office is not involved with discussions between the Milwaukee Bucks and contract holdout Marvin Johnson, who is demanding more money and refusing to play.

Johnson, the all-star forward who is in his fourth year of a six-year contract, has told the Bucks he wants more money or he will sit out the season. His salary is now reportedly about \$200,000 a year.

The Bucks recently offered what Coach Don Nelson said was the maximum amount it could offer without financially hurting the franchise—a reported \$2 million for eight years, with much of the cash deferred for the future.

Johnson has not accepted the offer and talks appear stalemated. Despite his absence the club is winning and currently leads the Central Division.

But O'Brien said Johnson has an obligation to honor his contract with the Bucks.

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Situation same as in Montreal

Williams will start developing a winning habit the first day of spring training. Williams said he would institute a return to fundamentals for the young Padres and would make the game as simple as possible.

"It means means execution of fundamentals and using the statistics in a way to help the team execute," he said. "Come down and watch us this

spring. If it takes walking every player to home plate and saying 'This is home plate,' then we'll explain it that way. We'll give them the ABCs of baseball if we have to."

Padres President Ballard Smith said the team has a proven winner in Williams.

"We want to have a man who had two qualities — one, major league experience, and two, a proven winner," said Smith. "That's what we think we have."

As recently as a year ago, Williams was ready to "hang it up" because no club seemed particularly interested in naming him manager.

He also said that if a club did offer him a managerial job, he would insist on a multi-year contract. He had only a 1-year pact with the Expos when he left them.

Williams, who had been reported in line for the New York Yankee manager job, said he was not offered that job when he met "socially" with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner at the Denver-

Practice time for Miami quarterback

Miami Dolphins quarterback David Woodley works out in preparation for Sunday's important NFL game with the New York Jets. The AFC East Conference lead will be at stake.

All-HCC squad Six East soccer players selected

Six members of the East Catholic girls' soccer team were selected to the all-HCC squad in voting conducted by the circuit's coaches.

Fullback Dawn Soucy and forwards Stacey Simmons and Karen Kanof were Eaglette selections to the all-HCC second team. Soucy is a junior and Simmons and Kanof sophomores.

Dozen entries to launch Rec Businessmen's play

Making up the Manchester Recreation Department's Businessmen's Basketball League will be a dozen entries with play starting Monday night at 8 p.m.

The Senior League, with four teams, opens Wednesday night at 8 p.m. with a doubleheader.

Comprising the Businessmen's play will be Allied Printing, Purdy Corp., Sportsman Club, Buffalo Water

Tavern, Manchester Police, Westway Pharmacy, DiRosso Cleaners, Fogarty Oilers, Moriarty Fuel, British-American Club and Fillmore Construction.

Fogarty Brothers, Explorers, Irish Insurance and Sportsman Club will make up the Senior circuit.

Businessmen will offer two games each Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p.m. and will alternate with the Allied Printing, Purdy Corp., Sportsman Club, Buffalo Water

states. John Rowe, Ron Adams, Linda Reddy and Steve and Teresa Lind-trege are East runners entered in the 1979 season. He had winning records the first two years, but failed to make the playoffs in each case.

This year the Patriots are 2-2, the second worst record in the NFL. "If we had had 10 blowouts it would be different," the coach said

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League results.

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BASEBALL (Continued)

Jets' Todd remains in pain but wants to face Miami

Richard Todd is still in pain but he also is still looking to start at quarterback for the New York Jets Sunday against the Miami Dolphins in their battle for first place in the AFC East.

The Dolphins lead the division with a 7-3-1 record and the Jets trail them by a game at 6-4-1. A New York victory would leave the clubs with identical records but would put the Jets in a favorable position since they would hold an advantage over the Dolphins in a tiebreaker situation with four games left in the regular season.

The Jets have won six games and tied one in their last seven games against Miami. The teams tied earlier this year when Pat Leahy's long field goal attempt was off the mark as time ran out in overtime.

Todd's condition will be a key in the game. He suffered a broken rib in last Sunday's 17-6 victory over New England and said he was unable to breathe normally or call signals. Todd underwent treatment Wednesday and worked out briefly before the pain began bothering him. He will wear a special rib protector along with a "flack jacket" designed by Houston inventor, Byron Loniz.

Making things worse for the Jets is the fact that backup quarterback Pat Ryan also was injured against New England and still is on crutches to keep pressure off a badly swollen ankle.

As a precaution, the Jets reactivated rookie Kyle Grossart, who

win streak with 106-104 win at Boston last night.

Boston's Cedric Maxwell goes up for two points despite defensive efforts of Elvin Hayes of Houston. Rockets snapped Celtic

was in August and has never played in a regular season NFL game. Grossart had been working in a West Coast investment house.

"Richard's been getting spasms and that's the big problem now," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels. "A lot of the soreness is gone. We'll see him work the rest of the week and make a decision but I'm quite hopeful."

"The biggest thing is to prepare like nothing happened. If things don't work out, we'll cut back on our offense and go with Grossart. He returned last week after missing a month with a bad ankle. He had been leading the Jets in rushing before his injury. The Jets, who lost their first three games, have the best record in the AFC (6-1) over the last eight weeks. This will be their biggest game in 12 years, since they faced the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1969 playoffs. They have not approached first place at this stage of a season since then."

"We have to continue to be loose," said Michaels. "That's been one of the keys to our success. If you play tight, you make mistakes. It's a big game but it's just one game. We've got four more after it. When you start thinking that one game is more important than the others, you go out the next week and get your cans knocked off. We have to look at Miami this week and consider it our most important game and then look at our next one and consider that our most important game. That's the only way you can play it."

The Jets are 3-point favorites.

Earhardt anxious to stay

FOXBORO (UPI) — New England Patriots coach Ron Earhardt admits he should probably take the brunt of the blame for the team's dismal 1981 season — but he'd like another crack at it.

But Earhardt also said Wednesday he'd like to come back next year and be given another chance to take the team into the playoffs.

"If you go by the fan polls, I guess you would have to say it's probably me," Earhardt said when asked who likely would be the scapegoat this year.

"I want to come back. I want to prove I can win, get the job done, and get into the playoffs. It would be nice to come back and show it down those people's throats who said 'I can't coach.'"

Earhardt is 21-32 since becoming head coach before the start of the 1979 season. He had winning records the first two years, but failed to make the playoffs in each case.

This year the Patriots are 2-2, the second worst record in the NFL. "If we had had 10 blowouts it would be different," the coach said

Schoolboy cross country meet slated in New York

Local cross country runners may have seen the scholastic season come to a close with the State Open Meets, but they're not done yet.

Members of the Manchester High and East Catholic squads are scheduled to be among the throng which will participate at the Kinney Invitational Meet Saturday, Nov. 28, at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

The event is sponsored by Kinney Shoes and draws runners from 15

Bulgaria, representing the Europe 2 team.

The Soviet gold medalist was light welterweight Vasily Shyshov, followed by Serik Konakbayev, light heavyweight Alexander Krupin, who reached the final Monday with a TKO over Luis Guzman of Colombia, and super heavyweight Valery Adzhoban.

Two other teams split the remaining two divisions, with Bulgaria winning the light flyweight title on a victory by Ismail Mastafov representing Europe 2. Miguel Aguirre of Colombia gave South America its lone gold medal when he captured the bantamweight title. Eighty-one boxers participated in the 17-country competition, which was held over the last 10 days.

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9 NOW 9

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Hockey

By United Press International
All times EST

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Philadelphia Flyers 3, Washington Capitals 2

Adams Division
Boston 3, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 4, NY Rangers 2
Washington Capitals 2, Philadelphia Flyers 1

Central Division
Chicago Blackhawks 3, St. Louis Blues 2
Detroit Red Wings 3, Minnesota North Stars 2
Dallas Stars 2, Philadelphia Flyers 1

Patrick Division
Boston Bruins 3, Montreal Canadiens 2
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Philadelphia Flyers 3, Washington Capitals 2

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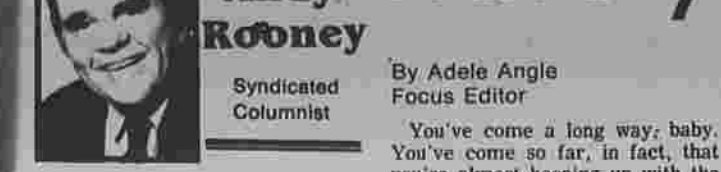
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Have you really come so far, baby?



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor



By 1985, experts say, lung cancer will be the leading cancer killer among women.

President needs a thick hide

If the job of the president of the United States was to jump it feet, run a mile in three minutes or swim the English Channel both ways without an escort, we would never have had a successful president.

more peptic ulcers, along with higher rates of coronary blockage and stroke of the lower extremities.

It is a sad fact of the woman's world that along with the world of work, women have joined the world of smoke.

personally hope that the president keeps doing the best he can, that reporters stay on his tail, hounding him about every possible mistake he may be making, and I hope the people in his administration are talking too much.

Homesickness? These girls haven't time

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter



Manucha Costa of Portugal is attending Manchester High School this year as part of the American Field Service exchange program.

WHAT THE PRESS does to a president is almost as democratic a process as a national election. There are more than 8,000 news people in Washington writing about events there and reporters accurately reflect the opinions of the electorate.

Manucha Costa of Portugal is attending Manchester High School this year as part of the American Field Service exchange program. She enjoys playing the piano and is taking part in the "Solid Gold Cadillac" senior play this year.

They are professionally suspicious and inquiring but they are dead honest with their reports. There are other less admirable journalists who let their opinions choose the facts they use when they're writing about President Reagan.



Fanny Montero, an American Field Service exchange student from Costa Rica enjoys her typing class at Manchester High School. In her country, students have to pay extra to take typing classes.

It is my firm and long-held opinion that the public, in the end, gets an almost perfectly accurate picture of what any president is really like. I don't think that any president has ever been maligned who didn't deserve to be maligned. None has ever been revered who didn't deserve reverence.

Both students are involved in extra-curricular activities and said they don't have those in their countries. They both have Christmas trees and Nativity scenes are a big part of their Christmas celebration.

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4 Door Hatchback with 4 cyl. engine, automatic trans., sport cloth seats, power brakes, elec. rear defogger, tinted glass, mats, body side molding, AM radio, power steering, w/walls, Sk. #1724

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76 PONT. Firebird Formula Cpe. V-8 auto, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, orig. 29,000 miles. Like new! **\$4795**

81 CHEV. Chevette 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, radio. Economy at its best **\$5695**

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80 CHEV. Camaro Coupe. 6 cyl. auto, power steering & brakes, AM-FM cassette, rear window defogger, like new! **\$7195**

77 BUICK. Century Custom Sta. Wgn. 350 V-6 auto, air cond., AM-FM stereo, power steering. Low 91,000 miles. **\$3950**

80 CHEV. Monte Carlo Cpe. V-6 auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, Jet Black & Beauty. **\$7345**

79 CHEV. Citation 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, power steering, radio. Like new! **\$4995**

77 BUICK. Century Custom Sta. Wgn. 350 V-6 auto, air cond., AM-FM stereo, power steering. Low 91,000 miles. **\$4295**

80 CHEV. Monte Carlo Cpe. V-6 auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, wire wheels, AM-FM radio, Jet Black & Beauty. **\$7345**

79 TOYOTA. SR5 Long Bed Pickup. 4 cyl. 5 spd., AM-FM radio, bucket seats, tonneau cover, A/Pull **\$5795**

80 GMC. Wideside Pickup. V-6 5 spd., radio, rear step bumper, Low 19,000 miles. **\$5995**

78 FORD. Courier Pickup. 4 cyl. 5 spd. overdrive, radio, sport interior. **\$4295**

79 TOYOTA. SR5 Long Bed Pickup. 4 cyl. 5 spd., AM-FM radio, bucket seats, tonneau cover, A/Pull **\$5795**

1981 NOV

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Kit Boisvert of Coventry lent a mother's helping hand at the Montessori School where the children were making things, such as pumpkin cookies, to serve at an open house. Alex

Boyd of Bolton takes his turn at putting the batter on the cookie sheet as Mandy Duhrels of Tolland does a little supervising.

Herald photos by Richmond

Children cook for open house

Continued from page 13

they have things their own size to work with such as mini-brooms.

Washing dishes wasn't all that bad either. Little Andy Zianio of Hebron took this job real seriously. Of course the person who washes the dishes gets to stand on a small step ladder and play a little in the soapy water.

Children at the school are encouraged to care for themselves and the environment in order to foster their independence.

A visit to the school recently caught the children learning something special for the open house. They were learning to "sign" "Over the River and Through the Woods," and were doing remarkably well.

The children would like to share

with everyone, in the spirit of Thanksgiving, some of the recipes they used when making the refreshments for the open house:

Pumpkin Cookies

- 1 stick of butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup pumpkin puree
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Mix all ingredients together. Drop by the teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly

browned. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Dried Apples

Peel and core as many apples as desired. Slice to 1/8-inch thickness. Place slices on paper towels in a single layer and let stay overnight. Then string the slices on thread and hang to dry for about one week. After the apples are dried they can be stored in air-tight containers at room temperature.

Lynne Heady, director-teacher of the school, said the children love the dried apple slices for snacks. Of course they can be used for pies or other recipes calling for apples, she said.

Another thing the children like to make is mint tea and Ms. Heady said some of them like to drink it

too. And unlike regular tea the mint tea doesn't have any caffeine in it. "In fact, mint tea is very good for the digestive system," she said, adding that the children like a little honey in it.

Mint Tea

First you have to harvest the mint before it flowers. It should be picked at noon on a bright day. Then you hang it upside down for a few weeks until it is dry. Next you strip the leaves and store them in air-tight containers.

Ms. Heady said you use about two teaspoons of leaves to each cup of tea and let it brew for about five minutes.

The children invite parents and friends to come try some of these tasty things they've been making.



Andy Zianio of Hebron knows all about women's lib. He volunteered to wash the dishes after his group at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School made pumpkin cookies.

Army-Navy Auxiliary sets party

The annual Christmas party of the Army & Navy Auxiliary will be Dec. 1 at the clubhouse on Main Street.

There will be a happy hour from 6:30 to 7 p.m. after which a roast beef dinner will be served. Members may bring guests and are reminded to bring articles for a "cheer barrel" such as canned or packaged foods or other kitchen items. They will be auctioned at the party. Members should also bring gifts for the grab bag. Reservations close Nov. 25. Call Thelma Weir, 649-1224.

Focus/Food

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

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"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER

If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers published during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY!

WATCH FOR THE HERALD! WATCH FOR THE ADS!



Exchange students at MHS

Continued from page 13

tries in connection with the schools. Manucha is going to be in the high school play, "Solid Gold Cadillac," and she said she did participate in a theater group in Portugal, but said it was much different from the school group.

In the play she portrays the part of an international news service reporter. She was amused because they said she has to fake more of an accent for the play.

She's also active in Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH). "That's a great thing I'm doing here, teaching the handicapped how to swim. They show a lot of happiness," Manucha said. She also sings in the folk group at the Church of the Assumption.

Fanny also enjoys participating in Sock & Buskin but she isn't in the cast of "Solid Gold Cadillac." She also belongs to the AFS Club and the Connection Club the latter is a multi-culture club.

When the two young ladies go back to their countries, they will carry with them a wealth of memories to share with their friends and families. But they will also leave behind some friends and "families" who will greatly miss them for what they have given while they were here.



Mrs. Margaret Wales of 91 Goodwin St. gets some help from her sons, George, 8, center, and Robert, 3, as she gets some items ready for the Holiday Fair of Temple Chapter 53.

Order of Eastern Star. The fair will be Nov. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Temple, 25 E. center st.

Eastern Star Fair slated Saturday

The Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., will be turned into a "Peppermint Palace" for the annual Eastern Star Fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair will be highlighted by a turkey dinner to be served at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Elizabeth Mottram, chairman, 646-4132 or Carolyn Nelson, 643-9712. Tickets are \$4.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

There will also be a chowder and sandwich luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with Marion DiCiccio as chairman.

There will be a Christmas booth manned by Mariene Taff; Fall Boutique, Chris Deane and Karen Claing; bake sale, Bernice Rieg; booth with knitted items, Noela Armstrong, needlecrafts and handiwork, Janet Richmond.

Also: Toy booth, Virginia Greenier; booth for children to buy gifts for adults, Dorothy Kelley. The fair will also include a section for handicrafts submitted by the Rainbow Girls and various craftspeople will also be putting on demonstrations.

Another highlight of the fair will be a raffle of a handmade cypress wood wall clock and a quilt made by members of Temple Chapter. Roberta Bryce is general chairman.

About Town

Winners named

The following are the results of the Manchester Bridge Club games of Nov. 9 and 12:

North-South: Mary Corkum-Bill Odette, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence.
East-West: Barbara Phillips-Barbara Anderson, Marge Wapner-Irma Zarrow.
North-South: Linda Simmons-Irv Carlson, Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield.
East-West: Faye Lawrence-Bev Saunders; Mary Sullivan-Sara Mendicino.

Dance set

Ms. Bernadette Bradley and Carroll Johnson Brundrett of Manchester are co-chairman of the Harvest Dance being planned by the Separated and Divorced Catholics. The dance will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center, Maplewood Avenue, East Hartford. Music for dancing will be by "Peter's Trio."

Those interested in attending should call Ms. Bradley or Ms. Brundrett, 528-1300 or 289-1166. President Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

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We Have In Stock -
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Chef Aprons
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Plus Holiday Gift Giving Ideas

UNIQUE KITCHEN & BATH
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Trim Fashions
Specializing Exclusively in
SLENDERING plus-size fashions
Where fashion is a look, not a size.

Special Sizes
12 1/2 to 28 1/2
and 36-52

SOFT VELVET ELEGANCE FROM ACT III

SIZES 36-46

Also note illustrated basic velvet blazer, long skirt, and slacks to mix 'n' match.

For a free subscription to our catalog filled with soft dresses, smart sportswear and more, write Trim Fashions, 50 Sheridan St., Stratford, Ct. 06487.

Trim Fashions
VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430
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Today's gas water heaters save energy.

Modern gas water heaters use 23% less gas than older models to heat the same amount of water. They achieve this saving through double density insulation, energy conserving burners and more efficient heat transfer. In fact, these engineering features make gas water heaters the most efficient and economical source of hot water for your home.

But a little effort on your part will help your gas water heater save a lot more energy. For example, here are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Drain water heater every 30-60 days. This removes any rust or sediment that might interfere with the efficiency of the water heater.
- Whenever possible, wash clothes in the shortest washing cycle.
- If your present shower head is jumbo size, consider replacing it with a smaller model to reduce flow rate.
- When washing hands, shaving or taking a shower, don't run the hot water unnecessarily long.

You and a natural gas water heater. Just think of all the energy you can save together.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

How about you?

1981 NOV 19

Advice

Mate-hunting widow wants to be prepared

DEAR ABBY: Please help. I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor. My husband died two years ago after 25 years of a good marriage. My children are all grown and flown from the nest, and I am dating again. I am a young 46, still very vital and healthy, and I'd like to marry again one day and live out my years with the love and companionship of another good man. I had a wonderful sex life and I miss it.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

After four children and 11 miscarriages (I am not putting you on), my vaginal canal is too loose (stretched) for my partner to enjoy marital relations. Can this be remedied? Please ask your medical consultant if anything can be done to tighten me up should I marry again. Sign me.

GRAND CANYON DEAR GRAND: I called a gynecological surgeon who serves as my consultant.

He said: "The woman's question is one I have answered often. Tell her that the vagina can be tightened by a surgical procedure, and there are also a series of exercises to keep it that way. She should consult her gynecologist."

DEAR ABBY: As a reformed smoker, I feel qualified to comment on a reader's recent complaint that people objected to his smoking in a public place. You replied negatively pointing out that people have a right to breathe clean air.

drums are being shattered by rock music blared at him, or worse, if his nervous system is being assaulted by their own small children creating a ruckus in the same public place? It seems to me that he has as equal a right to keep his ears and nerves intact as they have to preserve their lungs.

DEAR GRAND: I'm going to eliminate public nuisances, let's not be hypocritical and single out the smokers—let's be fair and go after the other two as well. And if you're fair, Abby, you'll print this just to show the other side of the record.

FAIR'S FAIR IN PENNSYLVANIA DEAR FAIR: You are absolutely right. No one should be assaulted in a public place by rock music or ill-behaved unsupervised children. My advice: Don't tolerate it. Go to the source and complain loudly!

DEAR ABBY: I need to learn how to drive a car, but I have a terrible fear of driving in heavy traffic. Just seeing heavy traffic on television terrifies me! I have heard that people who have had a

paralyzing fear of flying have been cured. How is this accomplished? It's awful hard for me to believe. Is there any hope for people with my kind of phobia?

FLORIDA ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: There is "hope" for every kind of phobia. A behavioral modification therapist can help you. (The phobic patient is exposed gradually to that which he fears until he finally conquers his fear completely.) Your local mental health facility can assist you in finding the right therapist. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: You frequently say, when someone asks a question pertaining to weddings, "It's the bride's day, and she is entitled to have anything she wants." This may be true as far as invitations and the type of dress are concerned, but as a pastor of a Lutheran church, I must disagree.

Many churches (ours included) have definite guidelines on the type of music allowed. Since it is a church service, the music should be church music—not popular love songs as some have requested.

I consider myself fairly open-minded. Abby, but I had to put my foot down several years ago when an obviously pregnant bride asked the priest to sing, "I'm having his baby." I said it makes a mockery of the sacred vows when people say "I do" after they have already done it. LONGTIME PASTOR

Fish fat just may have special health worth

DEAR DR. LAMB—I understand that we should eat fish and poultry and less red meats because they contain less saturated fat. I'm not fond of fish and was wondering why I couldn't just eat chicken.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

For that matter why can't a person just eat foods that contain no fat or very little fat? Is there anything beneficial in fish fat that you need?

Is it really something that people have to have, or is it just recommended to avoid the saturated fat problem?

DEAR READER—You are right that the idea is to avoid saturated fat. Only about one-third of the fat in fish is saturated fat. Another one-third is monounsaturated and the other third is polyunsaturated fat.

For readers who want a refresher on these terms, the saturated fat is a carbon chain of a fatty acid that is completely loaded with hydrogen. An unsaturated fat has one or more places on the chain without hydrogen; the monounsaturated fatty acids have only one spot on the chain where hydrogen is missing. Eskimos who eat lots of fish are less likely to have coronary artery disease than those who eat less fish.

DEAR READER—We have a clear fluid in little sacs around tendons and in the joints, called synovial fluid. Some of this leaks out of its normal space and is surrounded by a membrane that causes it to form the arthritic nodules. These are not dangerous but they can be annoying if they are large or press on nerves and ligaments.

They have nothing to do with diet and if draining a cyst is not successful, then the only other alternative is to surgically remove the cyst, to remove the membrane that has formed the cyst-sac. But such surgery is no guarantee that you will not have another.

Health Letter number 1142, Fish and Shellfish as Health Foods. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1001, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can anything be done to prevent the constant recurrence of Baker's cysts? In the past three years I have had four removed. All of them have developed in my left knee.

Otherwise I am in good health, 73 years old, I teach organ and play occasionally in various churches and theater organ demonstrations. Does diet have anything to do with the formation of these cysts?

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My entire college education is being paid by a financial aid grant and that makes me even more guilty about my failure.

DEAR READER: Ask yourself whether you would stay in college—now that you know what it's like—if your education were not already paid.

It is possible that you really want to quit and do something else, but feel trapped by the opportunity of a free education. It is also possible that you are afraid of what others would say if you did indeed decide to walk away from all that money.

If you do want to leave college but can't, you may be setting up a situation in which you are going to get kicked out.

The problem with that kind of passive decision is that you will feel more of a failure than if you bite the bullet and make the active, positive move to begin in another direction.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been in college for two years but am constantly having difficulty reading

clearly just how hard they had to work to get their grades. But, in addition, it is true that books are getting more difficult to read. A recent study compared to 1948, 1961 and 1976 editions of an economics book and the 1963, 1962 and 1975 editions of an introductory psychology text. Not only did they jump in analytical categories from "fairly difficult" to "difficult" but there were many more concepts in the newer, more modern books.

Another reason you or your friends may be having problems is the decline in reading skills on the part of today's students.

There is something you are just not studying might want to remedy to Comedies specifically designed to speed up your reading speed and may be remembering available.

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At a seminar on divorce this week, Carol A. Jodanis of Manchester, center, coordinator, goes over last minute details with Atty. Barbara Ruhe.

Marriages can end; divorce is forever

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

There was the husband who sued his wife for divorce. "Wrong!" she said.

ONE OF THE MOST common problems in divorce is that men try to hide their assets. "Shuffling of papers," Atty. Christensen said, "is a fact of life we have to be aware of. And it's a major problem when we have such financial inequity between men and women."

Men who are self-employed doctors, lawyers, restaurant owners—can be especially clever at concealing assets.

Separation agreements can be struck down if wealth is hidden, the pair said. Family court judges, they added, are fairly astute at spotting men who are trying to appear poorer than they are.

Atty. Ruhe said she had one client who thought about her divorce a whole year before she saw a lawyer. One of things she carefully did beforehand was to comb through the family trash, looking for her husband's pay slips.

THE LAST PLACE you want to end up, the two lawyers said, is family court. Especially if the reason for going there is a custody fight.

"Nobody comes out of a custody fight whole," Atty. Christensen said.

The picture on alimony and child support payments isn't a rosy one. Some attorneys estimate there is \$10 million in outstanding alimony and child support payments in Greater Hartford alone.

Family court judges, however, are starting to become fairly strict about men who have a history of non-payment.

Atty. Ruhe said she'd been in family court that day when the judge had sent a man off to prison. Another man was told to get a job or face jail. She said the judge told him he could "at least be a Santa Claus" over the Christmas holidays.

Members of the class of 1972 of Manchester High School will meet Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. to plan a 10th reunion.

The meeting will be at 210 Pine St. (the old King's building.) Anyone having any questions about the meeting should contact Don Leber, 84 High St., 643-5866.

Michael M. Gordon, son of Mrs. Olivia V. Daley of Woodbridge Street has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Gordon has selected a position in the administrative specialist career field and is taking his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credit will be gained.

Manchester Parents Without Partners will have an open dance Saturday at the Ball Room, 1000 Main St., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dancing will be to the music of the "Moonlighters." Proceeds from the dance will benefit Evans Half-Way House in Glastonbury. Admission will be \$3.50.

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CBS 'oldies' lead ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS rode its Nielsen oldest to first place last week in the ratings race and hapless NBC, completely shut out in the Top 10, at least had "Hill Street Blues" and "Love, Sidney" to brag about.

"Hill Street Blues," nearly starved into oblivion last year by the Nielsen families, came in 28th on the weekly list with a rating of 19.1 and an audience share of 34 — the highest in its history. Tony Randall's new "Love, Sidney" was 36th, at 17.7 and 27, but its season rating average to date of 19.1 makes it the highest scoring new show of the season so far.

CBS won prime time with a rating of 19.4. ABC was second with 18.6 and NBC was a distant third with 15.5. Evening news ratings were almost too close to count to 13.6 for the CBS "Evening News," 13.5 for NBC's "Nightly News" and 13.4 for ABC's "World News Tonight."

ABC announced that beginning Monday, "World News Tonight" will become the first regularly scheduled newscast to be closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Nov. 15, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1. Dallas (CBS).
2. 60 Minutes (CBS).
3. The Jeffersons (CBS).
4. One Day at a Time (CBS).
5. NFL Monday Night Football (ABC).
6. Alice (CBS).
7. CBS Movie "10" (CBS).
8. Three's Company (ABC).
9. ABC Sunday Night Movie (ABC).
10. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).

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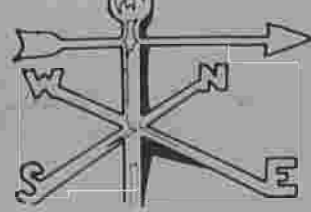
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Thursday TV

- 8:00 News
8:30 CBS News
9:00 The Tonight Show
9:30 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00 CBS News
10:30 The Tonight Show
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Allen says Columbia rejection a tough break, but not critical

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Being turned down by Columbia in the bid for more students would be a tough break but not critical to the survival of Bolton High School, according to Superintendent Raymond A. Allen.

Nearly three years ago they succeeded in signing a contract with Willington whereby about 10 students per year would come to Bolton. In four years, there would be 40 Willington students. The high school is physically structured to contain 425 students, but school officials have said they don't want to exceed 325, in order to maintain the existing type of programming. There are 229 students right now, and projections by the administration show that this population is expected to rise to about 280 within three years, then drop the next year to about 265. School officials have indicated they would be happy with this kind of enrollment, but some town officials are concerned about the costs.

Members of the six-member board wanted more information. A final decision is expected within a month. Townspeople at a public hearing Monday in Columbia also were against the proposal by a 2-1 margin. Some officials and townspeople here have indicated they believed that obtaining Columbia students was important to future educational planning at the high school. Though being more than sound academically, a lot of criticism has been subjected to a high of criticism for being too expensive to operate. The per-pupil cost this year is about \$2,100, an average of about \$600 more than surrounding public high schools.

South Windsor — An informational meeting Wednesday night on a proposed 2.9 mile stretch of I-294 from East Hartford to the Russell Bridge in South Windsor drew no support for the project. While most South Windsor residents sympathized with the fact that East Hartford needs relief from heavy traffic, they don't want to see the proposed highway go through valuable wetlands in their town. The proposal has been kicking around for about 20 years and has always been opposed by South Windsor residents.

Gejdenson hails Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., is hailing President Reagan's call for the United States and Soviet Union to begin an unprecedented nuclear arms reduction as brilliant.



"I believe that Reagan has the ability to do for arms control what Nixon did for U.S. relations with China," Gejdenson said Wednesday in a statement from Washington. "Over the years, Reagan has built a base of support among the pro-arms groups that will allow him now to take the lead in negotiating an arms reduction agreement with the Soviets," Gejdenson said. "The president made a brilliant speech today."

State sues firm

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has filed suit charging a Bridgeport-based apartment listing firm with violating unfair trade practices when it closed its five offices without notice to its customers.



The suit, announced Wednesday by Attorney General Carl Apple and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin, said customers of Generation II were unable to recover a total of \$70 fees paid over a six-month period. The Superior Court suit seeks an order requiring Generation II to refund fees to customers who did not receive full services and assessment of a civil penalty of not more than \$2,000 for each violation of law. Generation II also did business as Guaranteed Rentals and Award Realty and had offices in Bridgeport, West Hartford, Stamford, New Haven and Manchester.

Nevas confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Alan Nevas to be U.S. attorney for Connecticut.

Eleven-year-old Kevin Adams of Route 1 in Wells, Maine, shows the strain of pulling himself to the top of a fire pyramid at his mother's inside. He plays at the Edison School playground while his mother attends an adult education class nearby.

'Gruesome' pictures admitted as evidence

WATERBURY (UPI) — "Gruesome" photos of the body of a slain Puritator security guard will be allowed as evidence in the trial of two men charged with killing the guard and two co-workers during a bloody \$1.9 million robbery in 1979.

Insurance changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's insurance industry says it will work hard in the Legislature's regular session next year for adoption of a new system for setting auto insurance rates in the state.

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull ruled Wednesday the photographs of the body of Edward T. Cody could be used as evidence in the trial of Donald Couture, 28, of Wallingford and Lawrence Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury. Hull's ruling came despite objections from attorneys for the two defendants charged with killing Cody and two other guards during a nearly \$1.9 million robbery at Puritator's Waterbury garage.

The industry officials said the current system where the state insurance commissioner must approve auto insurance rate increases was inflexible and time-consuming.

But Hull, while admitting the photographs were "gruesome," said they were "material and relevant" to the trial and that any prejudicial effect "is extremely minimal."

John G. Day, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, said the industry would make "a big push" for competitive rating, which he said would result in "a more effective and efficient form of regulation."

Region Highlights

Pleads innocent

VERNON — Daniel Cramer, 22, a probationary Vernon firefighter, pleaded innocent to a third-degree arson charge, stemming from the investigation of a shed fire on W. Main Street in October. Cramer was presented in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday and his case was continued for a jury trial on Dec. 3. Court records state that Cramer reported an Oct. 14 fire that destroyed a storage shed at 200 W. Main St. as well as an Oct. 26 fire at a storage barn on nearby Vernon Avenue. Both fires have been termed suspicious. Cramer hasn't been charged in the Oct. 26 fire.

Review dress code

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education will be reviewing the dress code for teachers. The code is almost 10 years old and members of the East Hartford Education Association have filed a grievance concerning it. The existing code requires teachers to dress to reflect the "professional position of the employee." In most cases that means, "jacket, shirt and tie for men and dress, skirts, blouses and pantsuits for women." Dorothy E. Carey, chairman of the school board, said the decision to review the code doesn't necessarily mean it will be changed. Neither side would reveal the contents of the grievance.

Oppose highway

SOUTH WINDSOR — An informational meeting Wednesday night on a proposed 2.9 mile stretch of I-294 from East Hartford to the Russell Bridge in South Windsor drew no support for the project. While most South Windsor residents sympathized with the fact that East Hartford needs relief from heavy traffic, they don't want to see the proposed highway go through valuable wetlands in their town. The proposal has been kicking around for about 20 years and has always been opposed by South Windsor residents.

Firefighters praised

HEBRON — Linda Forgue and Brenda Sieckluck, in a letter sent to Fire Chief William V. Bork, praised the Hebron firefighters for the prompt responses made to emergency calls at their Amston Lake home for their mother, during the past year. The women said the people of Hebron should be made aware of how "very valuable and, extra money, beyond tax dollars, given to the joint Volunteer Fire/Amulance Department really are."

Consider septic systems

HEBRON — A study prepared by Hayden, Harding and Yuchanatic, an East Hartford engineering firm, said community septic systems are being considered as a possible solution to individual septic systems that have failed in the more densely populated areas of town. The state Department of Environmental Protection ordered the study after a state inspection of residential septic systems turned up 102 failing systems.

Coventry band raising funds

COVENTRY — The high school band will hold a citrus fruit-Wisconsin cheese fund-raising drive starting Friday, in order to raise funds for the band exchange concert May 6 through May 9. The band will be traveling to Newark, Del., and be the guests of the townsgroup High School Band members for the visit. The weekend will combine band practices, socials, a trip to Philadelphia and then the major combined band concert.

Girl Scouts begin collection of food

BOLTON — The Girl Scout troops are engaging in a townwide non-perishable food collection, and are asking for community support in the charity program. The girls will be collecting food items like canned goods and boxed dry foods (like rice or oatmeal), then bringing them to the Bentley Memorial Library where they will be sent to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The program will run through Tuesday, and townspeople can bring food to the library themselves if desired. For information, call 646-7788.

Honor roll posted for Bolton school

BOLTON — The first quarter honor roll for junior high students has been announced. Making the 'A' honor roll means the student achieved A's in all major subjects with no more than one B in a minor subject, and not less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects. To be on the 'B' honor roll means you have B's in all major subjects and no more than one C in a minor subject, and no less than B's for effort and citizenship.

Benefits change

HARTFORD (UPI) — Monthly food stamp allotments for 6,664 households in Connecticut will be reduced Dec. 1 because of federal budget cuts, the state Department of Income Maintenance says. Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher said the reductions will affect 16,000 people and were the result of federally mandated changes in eligibility rules for food stamps. Another 1,250 families have been dropped from the food stamp rolls since Oct. 1 because of the federal changes, Maher said Wednesday. A total of 69,585 households with 178,916 members were receiving food stamps as of September, the Income Maintenance Department said.

Personal advice from Abby

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

Astro-graph

November 20, 1981
This coming year your most profitable ventures are likely to be the ones you've already devoted considerable time and effort to. Stick to tested areas. These are where you'll reap your harvest.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You don't have to use material adds today in order to win approval. Your true friends like and respect you for what you are, not for what you offer. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The type of results you desire are probably today so long as you can quietly do things your way without interference.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may encounter head today ideas that others will scoff at your ideas or concepts. However, ideas of this nature are the reverse is true. They will be supportive of your suggestions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The possibilities of getting you done today are good, but be sure to examine your motives carefully to be certain you want it for the right reasons.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Associate with reality to your banner today. At the same time, take a firm position. Any indication of being wishy-washy could drive them off.

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

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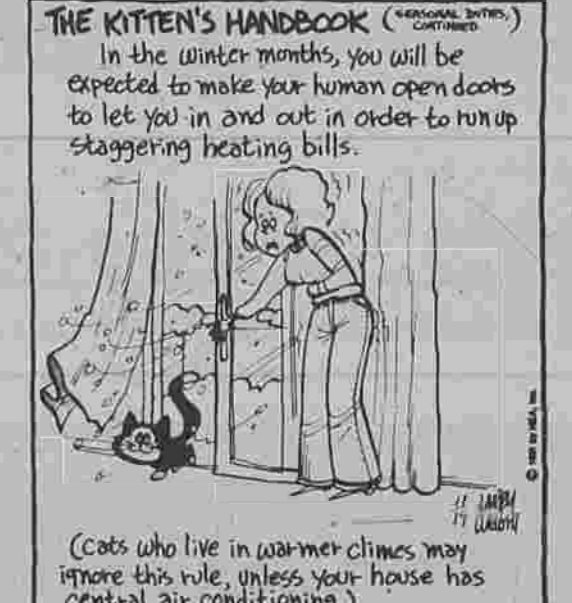
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— YZZ VYZOCFR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It's coach until the day I die if they let me." — Bear Bryant

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



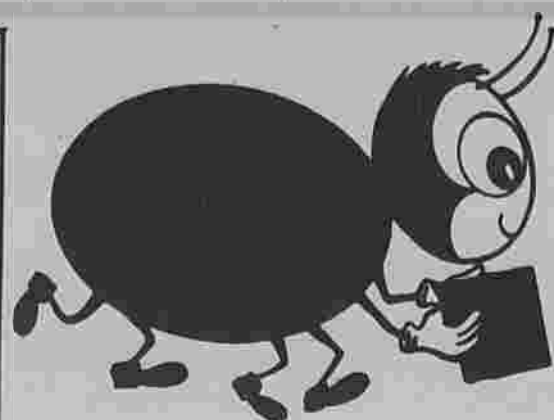
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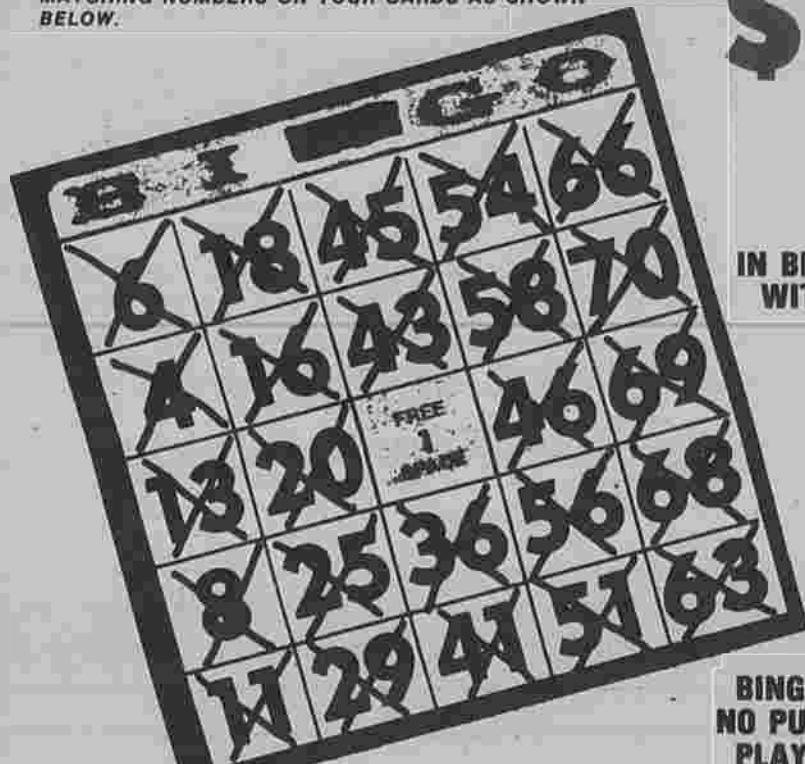
SECOND WEEK'S CARD IS RED

Game 2 Starts Wed., Nov. 25



Your WINNING CARD WILL LOOK LIKE THIS

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



WIN \$100

IN BINGO BUCKS, SPENDABLE AS CASH
WITH PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS...

USE A DIFFERENT COLOR CARD EACH WEEK!

— Game 2 Red —
Don't Miss A
Single Issue

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

Manchester Herald

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please), pick up your Free Bingo Cards from the sponsoring merchants listed. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card for each store visit. You may, however, make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. **THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY, THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO WIN.**

HOW TO PLAY: Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of THE HERALD. The ads of the merchants listed will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown below). Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ads section for additional numbers. **IF YOU CAN MATCH JUST "CIRCLE OR X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS!**

ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE HERALD EACH WEEK - YOU MAKE A "BINGO" AND YOU ARE A WINNER.

AT LEAST \$1000 WEEKLY: Winners will share a weekly prize of \$100.00 (in "Bingo Bucks") - they spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed. If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$100.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners share the \$100.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$100.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.

CHANCE DETERMINED NUMBERS: A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Tuesday. Be sure to check each day's issue of THE HERALD because some of the numbers may appear in each day's issue. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Tuesday issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published for each week's game. A new color of Bingo cards will be available each week at the sponsoring merchant's store. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card on which all 24 numbers have been matched with the total of the numbers published during the week in THE HERALD, call THE HERALD the next publishing day between 9 A.M. and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

RULES OF THE GAME

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

cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Matched or altered cards will not be honored.

ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

CHANCE DETERMINED NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads - or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear somewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copyrighted and registered by Marketing Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

different colored cards each week. The color of the

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

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

Caldor Shopping Plaza
Manchester, Ct.

FLOWER FASHION

85 E. Center St.
Manchester, Ct.

HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE

Manchester Parkade
Manchester, Ct.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

517 Highland St.
Manchester, Ct.

K.B. AUTOMOTIVE

289 Broad St. (Behind Nichols Tire)
Manchester, Ct.

LYNCH MOTORS

500 W. Center St.
Manchester, Ct.

SALEM NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP

639 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.

OPTICAL STYLE BAR

763 Main St. - 191 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.

REGALS MEN'S SHOP

903-905 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.

STIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES

445 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct.

WESTOWN PHARMACY

455 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct.

DIET CENTER

527 Burnside Ave.
E. Hartford, Ct.

and
113 Main St.
Manchester, Ct.

HI FI STEREO HOUSE

Vernon Circle
Vernon, Ct.

HURRY PICK UP YOUR CARDS NOW!

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



THE MANCHESTER HERALD

MAIL THIS COUPON

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

Name _____

Address _____

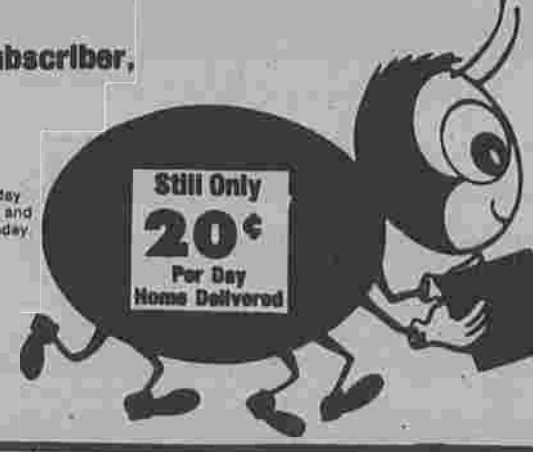
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

Phone Number _____

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

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

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



Still Only
20¢
Per Day
Home Delivered

BUSINESS / Classified

10 rules can help stereo shopper

Even in today's undeniably sluggish, recessionary economy, stereo systems remain among the fastest growing consumer purchase items. Yet, the very consumers who are most eager for the systems and would enjoy them most are the uninitiated who neither understand their wide price ranges nor their broad technical diversity.

As a potential buyer - and Christmas is a big buying season for high-fidelity equipment - here are 10 basic rules that will guide you to the right system for you.

- 1) With the price spectrum of stereo systems running from \$300 to \$4,000, you must not make a move without a firm idea of how much you can afford for a balanced system that meets your needs. In a balanced system, the amplifier, tuner, speakers and turntable are of similar quality so that the sound can be maximized at the desired level. "You don't have to be an audiophile to find a good balanced system," says Harry Elias, vice president of high fidelity sales for U.S. JVC Corp., one of the top manufacturers of fidelity equipment. "But it would be wise to shop in a store where the systems are assembled in one place and you can see and hear what you'll be paying for."



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

- 2) Make sure the salesman is interested in your needs and financial capability and is trying to match them, rather than trying to push his own enthusiasms in equipment or simply making a sale.
- 3) Look for balanced equipment. If you buy a superior amplifier but inferior speakers, for example, the sound will be no better than what the speakers can put out.
- 4) "My rule: your total system will be no better than its weakest link."
- 5) Shop in a store where the equipment can be demonstrated, where you can take your time listening to the music coming from the equipment you may be taking home, where the salesman is an expert who can tell you how to use the equipment and can help you solve any technical problems.
- 6) Always buy brand-name equipment with a proven track record. This will assure you of lasting quality and dependable follow-up service.
- 7) Explain carefully to the salesman your room conditions as well as the listening sound you like and are looking for. Equipment differs for the best appreciation of different kinds of music. For instance, if you prefer the rock sound, you'll be better off choosing speakers that offer superior bass response. If you prefer classical music, you'll be better off selecting a linear-sounding speaker that is very true to the spectrum of the audio reproduction, although it may not provide the accented bass for the rock listener.
- 8) Ask how and where to install the equipment to obtain the sound you want. If you prefer classical music and you have a large room, putting the speakers on the floor will result in an accented bass response more

suitable to rock music. A knowledgeable salesman may advise you to buy bookshelves to raise the sound, and advise big speakers on an uncarpeted floor for rock.

- 9) There are other variations for popular music and jazz. Jazz buffs usually want a wide spectrum of high and low sounds or a "clean sound." They should buy a linear speaker and raise it above the floor.
- 10) If you wish to modify your sounds, ask a source you respect about such advanced equipment as a built-in graphic equalizer.
- 11) If you're buying your first system in the \$400 to \$500 range, expecting to step up in quality later, the rule about the weakest link is vital. Select a good amplifier and speakers, a less expensive turntable. This is easiest to sell off and replace with a superior unit.
- 12) 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, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66208. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Ostrinsky honored

Abraham Ostrinsky recently received a plaque from the Eastern Paper Mills Suppliers Association honoring him for his many years of outstanding service as secretary-treasurer and for his contributions in matters of parliamentary procedure.



Ostrinsky of Ostrinsky Inc., Parker Street dealers in secondary materials, has served as secretary-treasurer and parliamentary officer of the organization for many years.

Ostrinsky said the award was given to him in a Golden Age Reunion and the two other recipients of awards are in their 80's.

The EPMSA is one of the largest organizations of paper dealers and covers New England and six provinces of Eastern Canada.

Ostrinsky has been in existence since 1904 and four generations of the family have been involved in it. It was located on Oak Street, then Clinton Street, then Glenwood Street before moving to Parker Street.

The firm deals in paper for recycling and in recycling metals.

Conference set

HARTFORD—Historians and businessmen from all over the country will gather Nov. 20 to explore academic and applied history in Connecticut at a special conference co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut.

Scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Hartford Graduate Center at 175 Windsor Ave., the conference also is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Connecticut History, the Connecticut Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History and the UConn Program in PUBLIC History and Archival Management.

Beem gets post

PORTLAND—Gordon R. Beem has been named administrator of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, a 125-bed investor-owned private hospital in Portland.

Beem has been administrator of Appalachian Hall Psychiatric Hospital, Asheville, N.C., since February 1979. Both hospitals are affiliates of Psychiatric Institutes of America, Washington, D.C.

Executive to teach

WEST HARTFORD—The former top officer of Macmillan Inc., has been appointed visiting professor of management at the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business and Public Administration.

He is Raymond C. Hagel, retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Macmillan Inc. His appointment for the current academic year was announced by Barney School Dean Walter McCann.

Help offered

PUEBLO, Colo. — The Consumer Information Center is offering help to anyone considering starting a small business.

In a booklet, "More than a Dream: Running Your Own Business," the consumer agency offers tips on everything from setting up a records system to planning for foul-ups.

The booklet may be obtained from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 628J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Dividend declared

BRISTOL—Directors of The Superior Electric Company of Bristol declared a 10-cent-a-share fourth-quarter dividend on the company's common stock. The cash dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 17.

Store will become offices

Change ends Watkins story

When Watkins Brothers furniture store closed its doors in July it ended 100 years of business in Manchester.

Now the building at 935 Main St. is set for conversion into 30 office condominiums by Manchester developer John A. DeQuattro.

Bruce and Lee Watkins, the father and son owners of the building, will retain ownership until all the units are sold to new tenants.

The two hopes to continue to house their piano and organ business in the Main Street building. But with the prospect that the new tenants will be professionals and not fellow retailers, Lee Watkins says they are looking into leases in locations more suitable to their business.

The news of the conversion is the final chapter in the long history of Watkins Brothers and, just another page in the story of the failure of major downtown Manchester businesses. Watkins' neighbor, House and Hale, a former department store currently being renovated by DeQuattro into office condominiums, closed its doors a few years ago.

The owners of Watkins Brothers furniture store cited a poor economy and decline in the quality of furniture as the reason for curtailing their business.

Watkins Brothers became part of Manchester's business community in 1874 when Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins started Watkins Brothers Furniture Service. The two bought out the Finney Undertaking Co. for \$1,500 and set themselves up as undertakers in the front room of a small house on Wells Street.

The brothers got into the furniture business in 1876 when they bought out the furniture department of the Cheney Silk Mills company store. The business was originally located on the second floor of the company store at Main and Charter Oak streets.

The business outgrew the Cheney loca-



The Watkins Brothers building at 935 Main Street, once the home of a furniture store, will be converted to office condominiums by developer John DeQuattro.

tion and the Watkins brothers decided to build at the corner of Main and School streets, two blocks from the Cheney Store.

The two-and-one-half story building was completed in 1880. Its innovations included an elevator to the second floor, a necessity for brothers after a pulley system used to transport materials in the Cheney store snapped, sending men and china flying down a stairway.

Watkins Brothers moved to the building at Main and Oak streets in 1920. At the time it was one of many stores lining downtown Manchester's Main Street.

Originally, only one part of the building was used by Watkins Brothers, but the business gradually grew to fill the entire building.

In 1977, the Watkins Brothers Furniture Home, the beginning of the family's business ventures in the community, was sold to Holmes Funeral Home.

The brothers expanded their furniture business in 1912 to include a piano and organ business when they bought out William Wanda and Sons music store in Hartford. With the purchase, Watkins

Brothers also became the Steinway Piano agency for Central Connecticut. In fact, Watkins Brothers is the oldest Steinway agency in the world.

The Watkins conversion will take nine months to complete from the time 80 percent of the units have been sold. An artist's rendering of the renovated building shows the name "Watkins Brothers" still engraved in the stone on two sides.

If nothing else, the name that has been synonymous with Main Street business for many years will remain there.

'Yankee Mac' returns next week

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's "Yankee Mac" program makes its return next week with a second \$40 million pool available to finance mortgages and a new June will be given system aimed at distributing the money in a more orderly fashion.

The waiting list has State Treasurer Henry Parker said banks will begin taking applications Monday for mortgages under the second round of the program, which is financed through state pension funds.

Applications will be taken through Dec. 5 for the mortgages that will carry an interest rate of 14.75 percent plus two points, a fee charged by banks for handling the loans.

The second pool also will feature a new distribution system designed to prevent the long lines that resulted at many banks when the first \$40 million pool was made available on a first-come, first-served basis last summer.

"It is not necessary for anyone to camp out or to be first in line," Parker said Wednesday, referring to the random computer selection process that will be used to select mortgage recipients under the second pool.

He said each applicant will be assigned a number

and the computer will select recipients at random during the week of Dec. 14.

People placed on waiting lists during the first Yankee Mac offering in June will be given preference for the second round of loans. Parker said the waiting list has grown to \$5 million in mortgages, said \$40 million in mortgages was distributed in June - 399 loans to state employees and teachers and 329 loans to the general public.

State workers and

government are using as many of our resources as possible to open the housing market to potential homeowners."

"Safe and decent housing is one of the most pressing needs of our people," O'Neill said. "We in state government are using as many of our resources as possible to open the housing market to potential homeowners."

The governor said the goal was to offer \$450 million in mortgages over a five-year period.

The first \$6 million in the new mortgage pool will be set aside for new construction, equally divided over the lion, half for state state's six congressional employees and teachers. districts.

The \$8 million will be set aside for new construction, equally divided over the lion, half for state state's six congressional employees and teachers. districts.

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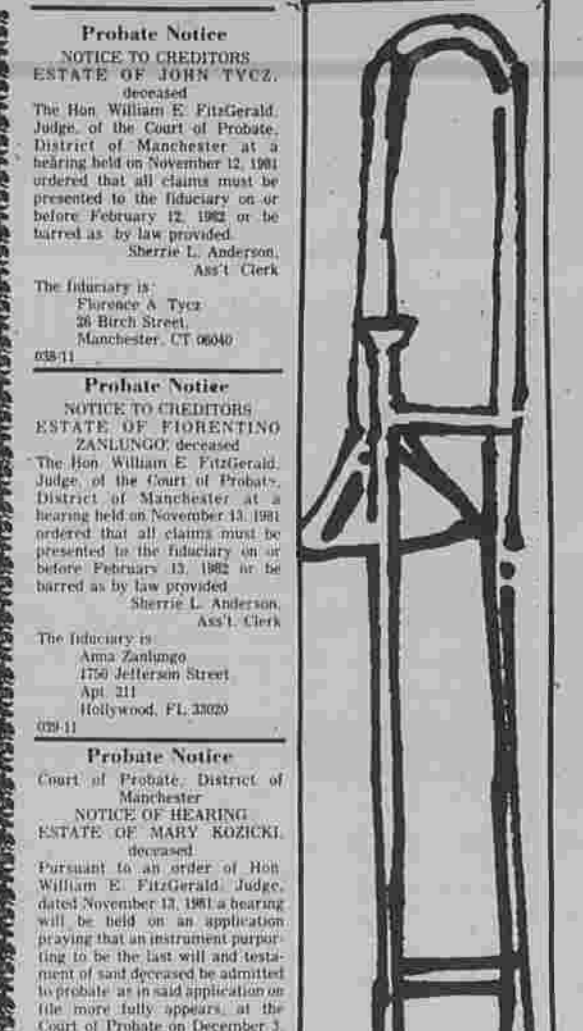
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