

Fed sticks to its tight money plan

By Ross Evans
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 25, when long-term interest rates hit record highs and the stock market plunged to a 16-month low, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker was asked what could get him to ease the Fed's tight money policy.

"Impassioned?" Volcker replied with a shrug. Two years after Volcker and the legally independent Federal Reserve Board set its policy course, the nation has been through one recession and appears to be in another. Interest rates have gone up, down, and up again. But the Fed has not backed off.

With the 1982 election campaign approaching, some in Congress are getting nervous. So far, however, Congress has made no move to overturn the Fed policy, and members' attacks on the central bank have been relatively restrained.

"It's remarkable," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "The Fed has not taken it on the chin the way it has in the past."

Both Republican and Democratic staffers who deal with monetary issues agreed — Moderate pressure is all there has been, as far as actually doing anything," said a GOP aide to the Senate Banking Committee.

Volcker's policies have solid support from Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, and most members of the Senate panel, although the Democratic-controlled House Banking Committee has criticized the central bank.

Despite the lack of overt support by Congress, the "Congressional Record" is replete with rhetoric lambasting the havoc wreaked by high rates, especially on the housing and automobile industries, small business and farming.

The critics — primarily Democrats — blame Volcker, President Reagan or both. Republicans generally are keeping mum.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, has introduced resolutions calling for the impeachment of Volcker and the entire seven-member Fed board. But few take them seriously.

Scores of other wide-ranging bills and resolutions on the general subject of interest rates and the Fed have been introduced.

These include a bill sponsored by Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., that would set a 10 percent cap on all private sector interest rates.

Another measure, by Senate Minority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is designed to make future Fed chairmen more accountable by having their four-year appointments made at the start of a president's term instead of in the third year, as under current law.

Senate Democrats have organized to keep the interest rate issue visible — mostly as a political weapon against Reagan.

A 13-member task force headed by Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., is pressing a joint resolution calling on Reagan and the Fed to exercise appropriate authorities to assure an adequate flow of credit to small borrowers at affordable prices by Nov. 25.

The resolution calls only for voluntary credit guidelines, stopping short of a request for Reagan to order the Fed to impose mandatory controls, which the president has authority to do under the Credit Control Act of 1969.

Congress, reacting against controversial temporary controls ordered by President Carter, last year repealed the 1969 law, effective June 30, 1982. But there is now a move to keep the central authority from doing, and Riegle says he will seek to undo the repeal.

Even many members of Congress who disagree with the Fed's emphasis on tightening money to fight inflation are reluctant to focus their attack too narrowly on the central bank.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has been a leading Fed critic. But Reuss, who formerly headed the House Banking Committee and now chairs the Joint Economic Committee, aims most of his criticisms at Reagan.

"I think the Fed is much less a sinner than the administration," Reuss said.

The administration has supported the Fed's long-range policy, although Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has urged the central bank not to let money get even tighter than its own targets call for.

Volcker and other board members insist they will stick to their policy, which was set Oct. 6, 1979, when the Fed began focusing on control of the supply of money available to commercial banks in particular and the economy in general.

Their aim is controlling the "money supply" — total currency, bank deposits and other, ever-changing forms of what economists regard as money.

Such a focus will abandon the Fed's old method of trying to control interest rates and allowing the money supply to vary more widely. Now, interest rates are allowed to swing up or down much faster.

The new policy, a victory for a school of economists known as monetarists, is based on the theory that by holding money growth to a slow, steady pace, the Fed in the long run can control inflation and bring down interest rates.

The Fed's record in hitting its own money supply targets has varied widely from week to week. But Fed officials say they are meeting their goals in the long run.

In its approach to high interest rates, Congress has emphasized fiscal policy — the use of taxes and expenditures to affect the economy.

The prospect of large budget deficits has raised fears that federal borrowing demands will collide with the Fed's tight money supply limits to produce chronically high interest rates, a concern Volcker has echoed.

Volcker told the Senate Banking panel the "budget outlook" and inflation have driven up interest rates in the long-term bond market in particular.

Officers elected

The Manchester Board of Realtors officially elected its officers for 1982 at a luncheon Wednesday at Willie's Steak House.

Gerald P. Rothman was elected president of the board, replacing Barbara Weinberg. Rothman's term will begin Jan. 1, 1982.

Other officers elected include Daniel F. Reale, first vice president; Edmund J. Gorman, second vice president; Robert D. Marzoc, secretary-treasurer.

Frank J. Strano and William E. Belfiore were elected directors for terms ending Dec. 31, 1981.

Mrs. Weinberg, Joseph B. Lanzardo, and Lorraine H. Boutin were elected state directors for terms ending in December 1982.

Directors completing their terms include G. Jeffrey Keith, Robert F. Blanchard, James F. Quigley and Norman S. Hohenhalt.

Steven Erie of the Community Development Corp. was the guest speaker.



Trip winners

Carl Wlitzko (left), district sales manager of United Airlines, and Kalmen London (right), president of Connecticut Travel Services, congratulate Elena and Richard Spadarzewski, winners of a trip to Las Vegas in a promotion sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services, United Airlines and the Hartford Whalers. The Spadarzewski's name was drawn from those of people who took Whaler ticket stubs to the travel firm's offices in Manchester and New Britain. The promotion is continuing and drawings for another trip to Las Vegas and one to Hawaii are planned.

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Post office mistake irks Bolton ... page 18

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Nov. 20, 1981
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New cross burned

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Two motorists in a passing car discovered a four-and-one-half foot wooden cross burning at the intersection of Finley Street and Camp Meeting Road just after 9 p.m. Thursday.

The cross was found burning in almost exactly the same location as a crossburning on Sept. 16, an incident which is still under investigation, according to police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks.

Brooks said no suspects were seen in the area Thursday at the time the burning cross was discovered. He said a substance had been wrapped around the cross, and an accelerant was used in the blaze.

Brooks said police have not attributed a motive to the incident, but noted that it is being considered "at least in conjunction with the last cross burning."

The intersection is located in a wooded area away from the residential homes. Brooks said the cross appeared well-constructed, and that the suspect had taken some pains to build it.

The detective division is investigating the incident, and Capt. Brooks declined to release any further details today.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny said this morning he had heard about the incident but was not aware of the details.

He declined to say how town officials will react until more details are known.

"We will have to consider what an appropriate response will be," he said.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan this week outlined the details of a \$1,000 reward designed to help catch perpetrators of the recent acts of racially-oriented vandalism which have plagued the town. The board of directors approved the reward Nov. 5.

Those incidents include:
• The Sept. 16 cross burning near Highland and Finley streets.
• 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 Manchester Herald building on Bissell Street, Oct. 30.

• The writing of the letters KKK on the Carriage Drive driveway of Roy Craddock, 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."

Chief Lannan could not be reached today to confirm whether Thursday's crossburning would be included in the reward offer.

Police are unsure what charges a suspect would face if apprehended for a cross burning. Arson statutes refer specifically to incidents involving buildings, which may exclude a crossburning, according to Sgt. Robert Hennesquin. However, he noted after the Sept. 16 incident, breach of peace charges might be a possible avenue to prosecution.

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An 11th delegate said this morning that she remains uncommitted, but still is leaning toward Miss Uccello.

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However, she was unable to list publicly the 70 names and each of her four opponents continues to predict that he will have more than the 25 delegates needed to force a primary. There are 125 delegates in all.

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Uccello grabs most of town's delegates

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

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Manchester's 13 delegates to the congressional convention are pledged to back Miss Uccello.

Assembly to study 10 revenue bills

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Legislature, scheduled for sending Connecticut's budget into the red, has gone straight to work on tax proposals sure to raise controversy as well as much-needed revenue.

A legislative panel voted Thursday to hold a public hearing on 10 revenue bills, including Gov. William O'Neill's three-point plan to bail the state out of the current \$83 million budget deficit.

The bills proposed on the opening day of the Legislature's special session ranged from the repeal of the unincorporated business tax to comprehensive tax reform that would include imposition of a statewide personal income tax.

A stern O'Neill blamed the lawmakers for the deficit and warned "time is wasting. The hour is short. The longer you're here, the more difficult the problems become."

The governor's address drew applause from most Democrats and sharp criticism from Republicans.

"I think it was the most divisive and destructive speech I could possibly imagine," said Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain. "It sends everybody into it (the session) mad. We have been given no leadership."

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, said "I think it was a good strong speech." But he admitted it wouldn't be easy to shepherd O'Neill's program through the Senate.

O'Neill said his tax options would take care of this year's \$83 million shortfall and balance a proposed \$327 billion budget for fiscal 1982-83 with no new or increased taxes next year.

The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted to hold a Dec. 1 public hearing on all the revenue proposals.

O'Neill's package calls for a 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses that gross more than \$100,000 a year, an increase in the gasoline tax from 11 cents a gallon to 12.5 percent of the cost and a stepped-up timetable for collecting excise taxes, which is unclaimed money or property.

The proposed gasoline tax would translate to a tax of 13.5 cents per gallon at today's costs.

But the bulk of the hiring will be done in March and April for 1,300 people. The facility will employ most of those hired in from Manchester, the spokesman said.

The center is scheduled to officially open in August 1982.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, said some hiring would have to be done in January in order for the company manpower to begin stocking its shelves.

Some jobs will also require long-term training, the spokesman said. J.C. Penney executives were unavailable for comment this morning.

News of the hiring plans could lay to rest some of the rumors and speculations that Penney's would never move into the 46-acre, \$20-million center.

The company missed two previously scheduled openings in 1980 and 1981. Officials cited a poor economy and equipment delivery delays as the reasons for the postponements.

Today's timetable for hiring reconfirms the plans plant manager Dennis Radaubaugh revealed in April.

Radaubaugh said that the company would begin "early next year. We'll be doing some hiring and training beginning in mid-March. The vast majority of our staff will be hired locally."

But Radaubaugh also said then that the center would employ 2,000 people, not the 1,300 to 1,500 reported today.

Both J.C. Penney and town officials have consistently denied persistent rumors that the retail giant has decided not to occupy the distribution center.

The facility, located by Manchester officials as a cornerstone in the town's economic future, was the first and largest tenant in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Already, J.C. Penney is Manchester's largest taxpayer with a \$12 million assessment.

The warehouse will serve as a regional distribution center for New England. New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, J.C. Penney officials have said.

Emergency funds get Senate OK

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, working through the night, approved an emergency funding bill today to keep the government running past midnight and then reread the clock to resolve billions of dollars in differences with the House.

Weary lawmakers, who had stayed in session since Thursday to cut spending by \$3.2 billion under the threat of a presidential veto, finally gave 69-26 approval at 6:45 a.m. EST to the bill needed to keep the government operating through March 31.

With funding set to expire at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the responsibility for keeping government agencies in operation shifted to a House-Senate conference committee, where significant disagreements stood in the way of sending an acceptable stopgap spending bill to President Reagan for his signature.

The conference committee planned to meet at 2 p.m. EST. The Senate was tentatively scheduled to reconvene four hours later, hopeful the conferees could resolve their differences by that time. Another late-night congressional session was possible, since any compromise drafted by the conferees would have to be approved by the House and Senate before being sent to the White House.

The Senate vote came at the close of nearly 21 hours of debate that included 25 roll call votes.

The turning point had come two hours earlier, at 4:29 a.m. — on 62-35 approval of a proposal by Senate Republican leaders to cut \$3.3 billion from the \$417.4 billion bill passed Monday by the House.

The \$3.3 billion was approximately the same amount the House

approved in March and April for 1,300 people. The facility will employ most of those hired in from Manchester, the spokesman said.

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OPINION / Commentary

New loneliness of a long-distance runner

Let me tell you this about myself. I run six miles every day. And I'll be running in the Manchester Five Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving Day.

I had thought of writing this column on my running regimen and my training for the prestigious race next Thursday, of telling you about how I began my running ways five years ago on a small parking lot in Hockley in the dead of winter, and of how I've been routinely lugging along the Vernon hills, where I live for the past seven weeks in preparation for the grueling climb up Charter Oak.

But then I thought, Lisa, you fool. To write about this would be only to insure that my column would go half read, if that. Yes, it would be to deny the truth I know with every inch of my running soul — that the sport that I and now so few others so earnestly pursue has fallen into disuse among the masses.

YOU SEE, TIME was when everybody was running. People just couldn't get enough of polyester sweatshirts, terricloth headbands, reinforced arches, padded heels, shin splints and torn muscles.

There they were, businessmen, housewives, the young, the old, entire families alike, out lapping the miles in well-treaded sneaks, laces double-knotted, at any time of the day or night.

And I was among them. But in the last year, or so, I've noticed the streets have become less crowded. There's hardly an occasion for runner chat-at parties anymore, and they aren't running out of my size sweatpants at the local sports shop as often.

No, people just aren't running like they used to. Well, so what you say. Running was a fad back then, like all fads, its done time and died and left the



Manchester Spotlight
Lisa Zowada
Herald Reporter

serious among its survivors. That's all. And besides, you should be happy, you say, that those who became involved in the sport simply because they thought running sneakers came in such pretty colors have dropped out of the race.

And I must say, I agree. It's just that I can't get anyone to give the slightest bit of attention anymore to the sport I so diligently practice.

IT USED TO BE that you

couldn't get people to shut up about running. It was something they were intimately engaged in and to talk it about, they got to talk about themselves, an opportunity few pass up. And if they weren't telling you (and you them) about their running philosophy, they were quoting at length the written words of some well-toned guru of the sidestreets. If nothing else, the running fad talked itself to death.

Now, the old handbaggers are out weeding the garden in their wad-

le treads and the ones who once thought about taking up the sport have long ago buried their good intentions. The Gucci sweatshirt hangs out and dries in the closet.

One of our staff, the other day, said running was boring. I can remember a time when such talk was blasphemy.

The fad has disappeared and my ego has suffered. Half the benefits I get out of running have nothing to do with firm muscles and wide arteries. They have to do with surprised looks, envious stares from behind windshields, honking horns.

Not one of my non-running friends batted an eyelash when I told them I was up to six miles. People in cars don't look anymore, never offer a clenched fist as if to say "keep it up!" anymore.

People, particularly men, seem to have become blasé at the sight of a woman running hard, sweating freely. Not so much as a beep now. I remember one day running up a steep hill when a cartful of school-

In Manchester

Offices can lift face of downtown

Imagine for a moment that you are standing on the busy corner of Main and Oak streets, dodging as bundle-laden Christmas shoppers pass you while you squint at the snow falling through shafts of busy downtown light.

On one side of you is Watkins Brothers furniture store and on the other is House and Hale. Both are housed in rather attractive buildings, although both are marred a bit here and there with blocked windows and the kind of architectural adjustments that characterized large retail stores as merchandise and shopping habits change over the years.

Pick any time you want to put of the past before January, 1980, when House and Hale closed its doors. Unless you go way back, that corner of Main and Oak will have been the center of downtown, the focus of downtown retail activity.

There has been hopes from time to time of turning a branch of a prestigious department store to the area, but those dwindled when one after another of those stores located their branches in the malls of outlying areas. So House and Hale and Watkins remained the symbols

of the bigness if not always the bustle of downtown.

Plan after plan for reviving downtown ended, for one reason or another, at the drawing boards.

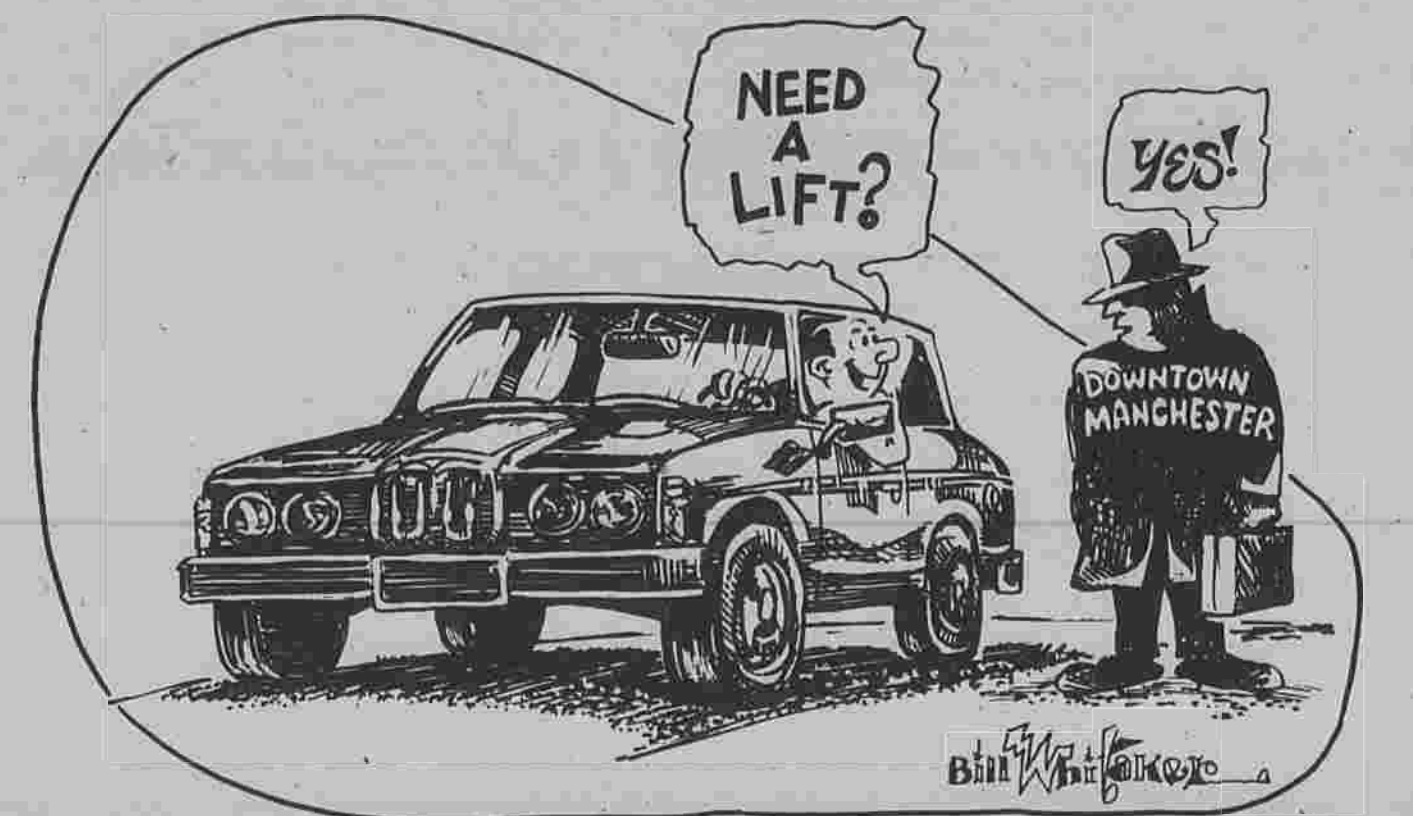
But the time for lamenting is over. It is not only pointless, but it is probably unnecessary. The future of Main Street is not bleak.

One of the arguments for doing something about Main Street back in the past was that a town's character is embodied in its main street, the place the entire community has in common.

That notion is still valid and the current plans for both the House and Hale building and the Watkins building fit in well with it.

Both, as office buildings, will be attractive, perhaps more so than they have been. Both will be centers of activity, though the activity will not involve so many people.

Both will bring people downtown to the locale of those merchants who are ambitious and alert. Both will uplift the downtown area and help re-establish the distinctive community center a downtown ought to be.



Another tawdry Casey tale

WASHINGTON — Another hobgoblin has appeared from out of Bill Casey's corporate past: in his pre-Washington life, the CIA director conspired to use American Olympic athletes for personal gain.

This is just the latest in a succession of tawdry discoveries, which point to something amiss in Casey's background. In earlier columns, I've reported on his involvement in other questionable business deals.

These untoward incidents don't add up to a criminal case against Casey but raise questions about his fitness to run the Central Intelligence Agency. Someone else with Casey's dubious background would be turned down for employment by the CIA. Shouldn't the chief be judged by the same standards as his subordinates?

The Olympic scheme has been dug out of dusty files by my reporters John Dillon and Corky Johnson. It involves not only William Casey but ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon, who was his partner in an



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

outfit called Scientific Life Systems. Their big money-making idea was to form a chain of computerized fitness spas, using the official Olympic logo as a come-on and Olympic athletes as paid "instructors."

At the time, Simon was treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee; he is now its president. The idea of using Olympic athletes to run bodybuilding salons came from Dr. Irvin Dardick; he headed the Olympic sports medicine program. Another participant in the venture, Gideon Ariel, was a specialist in sports medicine; he was also on the

Olympic payroll. Casey had no Olympic connection; he was brought into the deal strictly to provide venture capital and legal advice. Here's how the project evolved: biopic boutiques are big business—some \$5 billion a year. Scientific Life Systems' edge over the competition was to be its Olympic logo, its computer gimmick and its Olympic athletes. "Dardick would provide the Olympic connection, Ariel would provide the technology and Casey would provide the legal expertise," explained David Laskin, an Olympic bobsledder and former associate of Dardick.

Casey incorporated the company in Delaware in January 1978. In a letter to his parents, he wrote that "the \$100,000 which Simon and Casey would invest."

The prospects looked bright at first. The company worked out an agreement with the U.S. Olympic Committee for the exclusive use of the Olympic insignia. In return, the committee would get \$25 for each fitness fan who signed up at one of Scientific Life's centers.

But the potentially lucrative venture eventually came to grief when a competitor, Arthur Jones, founder of Nautilus Body Centers, accused Ariel, a former associate, of pirating business secrets from Nautilus. Suits and countersuits threatened to make the whole project public.

Casey was subpoenaed, but the process server was blocked by the Secret Service at a May 1980 Reagan rally in New Jersey. The \$12,500 initial investments that Casey and

Simon had each put up were returned. Scientific Life is now effectively dead.

Footnote: Simon, whose plain talk and rock-solid conservatism made him a controversial figure during his tenure at the Treasury, depicted himself as a "Good Samaritan" trying to do a favor for Dr. Dardick.

AN EXPENSIVE TOY: "Maverick" was originally an unbranded call. It was also the family name of a feisty independent Texas congressman, then a pair of gambler-con artist brothers on a TV show some years back. In its latest incarnation, the Maverick is a \$58,000 airborne anti-tank missile that should never have made it off the drawing board.

The trouble with the Maverick is its guidance system. It requires a pilot to pick up an enemy tank on an infrared screen, lock onto it by flying in a straight line for 15 seconds and then fire. But according to an unpublished government study, the Maverick is riddled with problems.

Open forum

Public thanks from MCC

To the Editor:

Many, many persons and institutions assisted us in producing the "Chevy Brothers was the World" exhibition which was held last month. We cannot thank them all publicly, but we are doing so privately. However, there is another group to whom we owe a great debt — you, the audience.

Over 500 of you stood in long lines to view the exhibition in the Clock Tower Mill. You were patient, courteous, and friendly. You represented all age groups; it was encouraging to see former Chevy workers chatting with children and

young adults and explaining to them the importance of the silk industry to Manchester. You demonstrated that Manchester's past is a great significance to its citizens.

The photographs and some of the artifacts from the exhibition will be displayed throughout next year at various locations. We will make certain that dates and places are announced in the press well in advance.

Again, our heartfelt thanks for making our efforts successful.

Sylvian Offara
John Sutherland
Manchester Community College

Manchester Herald

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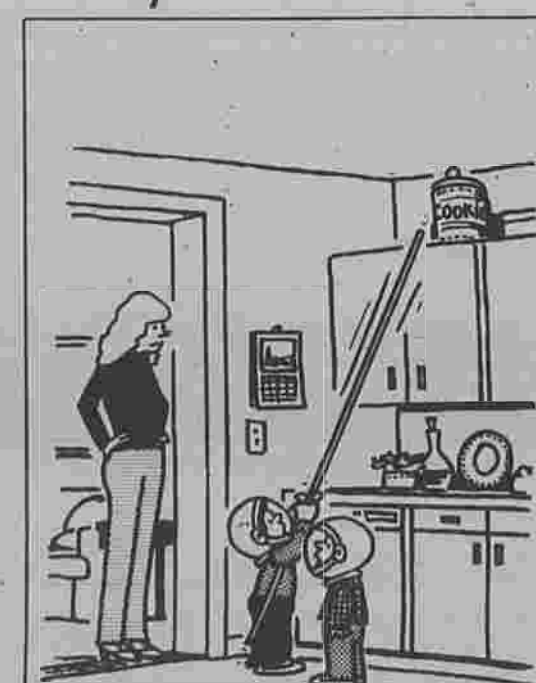
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20 NOV 20

Obituaries

Robert F. Horgan, 58, of 98 Walker St., died Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Helen M. (Niemi) Horgan.

He was born in Springfield, Mass. on Dec. 17, 1922 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 7 1/2 years. He was an assembler in the experimental department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Antone (Sam) King, 85, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Andover, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

He was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Andover most of his life before moving to Manchester three years ago. He was a communicant of Saint Columba's Church in Columbia.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Rita) Rice of Andover and a son, Charles King of Tucson, Ariz., five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Columba's Church. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary M. Shaughnessy, EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary (Moloney) Shaughnessy of 1425 Main St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Edward L. Shaughnessy.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 182 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Organ Fund, 15 Maplewood Avenue, East Hartford or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Avenue, Hartford.

Mass set

There will be a memorial mass Sunday at 9 a.m. for the late Charles Skrabacz and Stella Johnston, husband and daughter of Mrs. Agnes Skrabacz of North Street.

Local man arrested

A Manchester man was arrested Wednesday on a warrant issued by West Hartford police, charging him with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. James R. Patman, 17, of 31 Wilford Road was arrested in Manchester Wednesday morning and transferred to West Hartford Police Department.

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Emergency funds get Senate OK

Baker offered an amendment to the life of the funding bill to March 31, in response to Democrats' concern about relinquishing Congress' spending authority to the president. While the bill sets general guidelines for spending reductions, it also allows the president to cut up to 5 percent in individual programs, giving him more flexibility in deciding where the spending reductions should be applied.

The Senate voted 94-3 to shorten the life of the funding bill to March 31, in response to Democrats' concern about relinquishing Congress' spending authority to the president. While the bill sets general guidelines for spending reductions, it also allows the president to cut up to 5 percent in individual programs, giving him more flexibility in deciding where the spending reductions should be applied.

Some conservative Republicans objected that the cuts were not deep enough, while more moderate senators said it was unfair to exclude defense from the spending reduction. Following the crucial vote, the Senate continued to consider a host of minor amendments.

Although the Senate compromise is only slightly different from a measure the House rejected by a narrow margin earlier this week, House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois said a few House members had had a "change of heart" since that vote and he was confident a majority of the House now would support the plan in a House-Senate conference later today.

While the Republican leaders were meeting behind the scenes, the rest of the senators debated about 30 relatively minor amendments. In the process, the Senate agreed to restore several billion dollars to a handful of health, special education, and job training programs.

Assembly to study 10 revenue bills

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the panel, stressed the votes to raise a bill for budget hearings did not mean a commitment to any tax plan. "Every vote indicates an open mind, period. It is not a commitment," she said before the 20-14 vote on the comprehensive tax reform bill.

The committee unanimously approved raising on a bill to repeal the controversial unincorporated business tax passed in the spring session of the Legislature. The tax reform bill, proposed by Mrs. Beck and co-chair Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, would impose a 5 percent personal income tax on families with incomes of more than \$25,000.

It would reduce the 7.5 percent sales tax to 4 percent, eliminate unincorporated business, capital gains and dividends tax and reduce the corporation tax. Another bill would allow the Legislature to bond \$75 million to cover the bulk of the deficit and limit bonding for next year to \$50 million.

Developers seek meeting

Developers for the proposed 110-unit Oakland Heights low- and moderate-income housing project have asked for a meeting with Eighth District officials to discuss the sewer and fire regulations for the project.

Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth District, said Sewer Superintendent Samuel Longest and Fire Chief John Christensen will meet with the developers soon to map out the regulations the project will have to meet.

The project, which had sought federal funding earlier this year, was recently granted the full \$741,000 in Department of Housing and Urban Development funds that developer Harold Rottstein of Utility Development Co. had sought.

The project had already been slated to receive \$56,272 in subsidies since May when the remainder of the funds were granted.

The project will be located on 10-acre plot off Oakland Street.

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Uccello gets most delegates

but I told each candidate I would go to the convention uncommitted and I owe them that." Delegate Thomas Ferguson, state central committee member, said when he was chosen as a delegate that he would not commit himself publicly in advance.

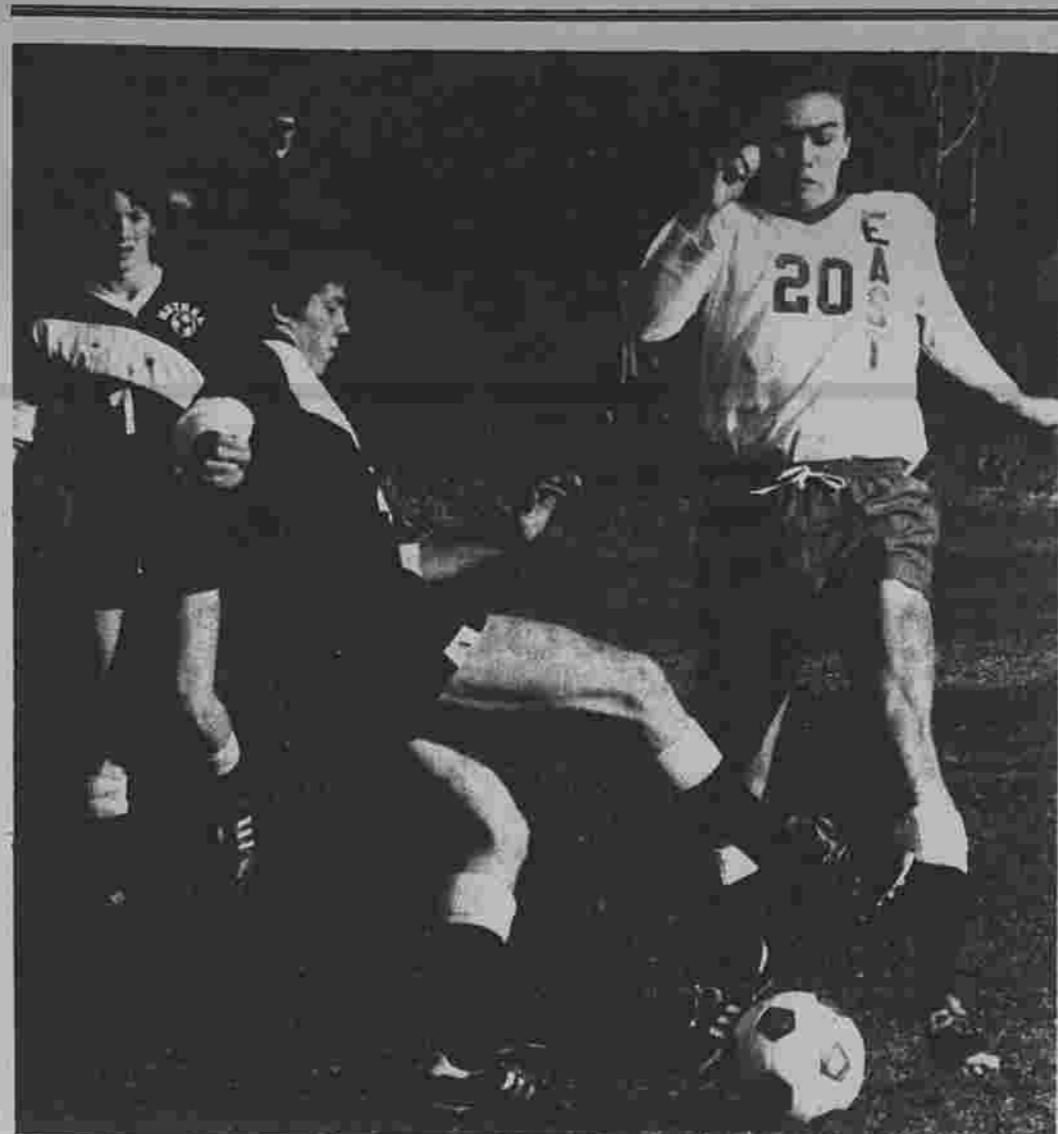
Delegate Carl A. Zinsler, a state senator, is supporting Colleen Howe. Mrs. Howe comes from Glastonbury, which is part of Zinsler's district. GOP town chairman Curtis Smith heads the campaign of Peter Fossas, another congressional candidate.

Businessman held in poisoning deaths

McHENRY, Ill. (UPI) - A prominent businessman was charged in the poisoning deaths of his father and two in-laws to whom he allegedly fed arsenic-laced desserts in an effort to gain control of the family trophy business.

Charles Albanese, 44, was charged Thursday with the deaths of his father, Michael Albanese, who died May 16, and his wife's mother and grandmother, Marion Mueller, 69, and Mary Lambert, 89. They died 12 days apart in August 1980.

SPORTS



East Catholic's Bill Masse (20) and Bethel's Darrell Lamphier (4) are serious about controlling the ball in Class L semifinal soccer tilt Thursday in Woodbury. Wildcats took decision in sudden death.

Interesting weekend - Yukica Ivy League title on line with Yale, Dartmouth

Suddenly, the Ivy League race is back to its normal, muddled self. There's no greater indication of the zaniness than Yale, which two weeks ago was shoe-in for a third straight title and now faces the prospect of finishing fourth.

Yale has to no one to blame but itself, having forced the latest logjam by losing to Princeton 35-31 and yielding more than 500 total yards. That loss put them in a tie for first at 5-1 in the league with Dartmouth while Harvard and Princeton are 4-1-1.

Such is the backdrop behind The Game, being staged for the 98th time, and expected to draw more than 75,000 to the Yale Bowl. A Harvard win knocks Yale out of the running, it's as simple as that.

Eagle booters defeated, 1-0

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

The momentum was one way but the goal went the other. Counterattacking off an East Catholic thrust, Bethel High tallied 3-25 into the first sudden death period for a 1-0 victory in a State Soccer Tournament Class L semifinal yesterday at Nonnewaug High in Woodbury.

The triumph lifts the fourth-ranked Eastern Connecticut Hawks of Bridgeport Saturday at a time and date to be announced. East's No. 2 seed and '81 Hartford Connecticut titlists, bows out 1-2.

"They took advantage of a break and converted," Eagle Coach Tom Main said. "The last 15-20 minutes (of regulation) I thought the flow turned around. We had some legitimate chances then."

"We were playing pressure defense. We figured to lay back and burn them one time. We were looking to break one in the middle. Scott (McCormick) made the move when it counted," smiled Bethel Coach Fran Seleck.

East's Al Fish, after a cross by Chris Ciszewski was punched out, saw his drive fly high to the right to open the sudden death. Wildcat fullback Tom Tibbatts then sent a long lead pass to McCormick.

The Bethel striker, splitting the East defense at about three-quarters field, lofted a chip over Eagle junior netminder Dave Callahan, who hesitated coming out. The loft took two bounces before rolling into the back of the twine for the game-winner. It was McCormick's 19th goal of the season.

"There was a little mix-up at the end," Main said. "We had had a problem backing up (defensively) all year. And there was a little hesitation by Dave coming out. But we had real legitimate shots at the end." Main continued, "In sudden victory the first to convert will win. We just hope to use this as a little stepping stone."

East's best two bids came near the end of each half. Thirty-one minutes into the first half, Ciszewski saw a shot kicked out by Wildcat sophomore netminder Willi Gartner with a volley by Matt Patti.

"We had three of the five tournament goals and the little things he does instinctively as a soccer player. We had to miss him," Main would say.

"The first half we were flat and I really don't know what happened. The second half we turned it around," Main remarked. "In a game like this you really can't pinpoint one thing. The problem of this trip back is it will feel like two hours, not one. Main anticipated the long ride home."



Wildcat defender Tim Sullivan has his legs wide open and East Catholic's Bill Masse (20) slides shot through in action in Class L semifinal.

Dream that came true for rookie

"That was a dream that came true," Ron Francis, first round draft pick last summer in the NFL, said after scoring his first point, an assist, in Wednesday night's 8-3 shoot-out win over Toronto. Later in the same game came a goal. "That was something special," the lanky 18-year-old said. The Whalers, and their loyal fans, are hoping Francis turns out to be a blue chipper.

Several readers have called in recent days and mentioned that some runners, prepping for the Five Mile Road Race, have been running the course in dark clothing at night, or early morning, with no safety reflectors on their equipment. Julia Chase, the woman credited with opening road racing in the United States to both sexes, is anxious to contact Diane Lechasseur, the Manchester woman who was part of the trio that ran in the 1961 Manchester run. Chase will be in town Wednesday and is expected to take part in a program along with several of the top runners at the Knights of Columbus Home at night. A spaghetti dinner will be served. Will Hadden, general chairman for the Five Miller, reports six bad checks were received from among the 3,850 runners registered, the same number as a year ago.

Hot shooters Two notable duckpin bowling scores were turned in during activity in the Cimilife Auto Body League this month. Larry Aceto pinned a 226 single around games of 161 and 114 for a

Dom Pero not bothered with Big East rankings

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut basketball coach Dom Pero says he isn't bothered by his team being ranked fifth in the pre-season poll of Big East conference coaches. "Being fifth is fine," Pero said Thursday at a luncheon to preview UConn's upcoming season. "It will motivate us a little more. Any time you're not first, you're motivated."

UConn, 20-9 last year, will open its season Nov. 28 at the University of Maine in Portland. UConn has four returning seniors - center Chuck Aleksias, guard Jim Sullivan, forward-guard Mike McKay and Cory Thompson, who has been rated the Big East preseason player of the year.

It's important for us to see our four seniors leave on the most positive note possible," said Pero, who has coached three straight 20-win seasons. Thompson said the Huskies "didn't play as well as we should have sometimes last year."

Now that I'm a senior, this is the last round," said the 6-foot-8 Thompson. "That's not another chance. I'll have to accomplish what I wanted." The team has added three freshmen - 6-foot-8 forward Larry UConn's upcoming season. "It will motivate us a little more. Any time you're not first, you're motivated."

200 NOV

Bruins bombard Whalers, 6-1

BOSTON (UPI) — It hasn't been the easiest of years for the Hartford Whalers but Thursday night it may have hit rock bottom.

"The Whalers, who have won only 12 of 89 road games in their NHL history, dropped a 6-1 verdict to New England rival Boston. The Bruins put the game away with five goals in the second period, two by rookie center Barry Pederson.

"This was the worst effort we had this year," said Whalers coach Larry Pleau, whose team has won just three of 19 games this season. "The second period was a complete lack of effort on our part. After that, the game was over. It was like we didn't want the game."

With only 8,197 looking on (Boston's second worst attendance in 12 years), the two teams skated a 11:16 after the first period, with Peter McNab and Warren Miller swapping goals. Then Pederson began the second-period blitz when he knocked in a Cashman rebound off his knees at 2:39. "I've had a tendency to lay back and not attack the net enough. So I sat down with (assistant coach) Jean Ratelle and he said that a center is no good if he's not attacking all the time," said Pederson, who closed the scoring with his seventh goal of the season at 19:10 when he deflected a Keith Courteney pass past John Garrett.

"It worked out good," Pederson continued. "All it takes is confidence and experience. Knowing what to do and not to do in different points of the game. In between Pederson's goals were scores by Rick Middleton, McNab and Tom Fergus. Middleton and McNab's goals were scored by the Whalers coach said. "They make it tough on teams in this building. They played a good solid game."

McNab said he didn't think the Whalers played as bad as their coach believed. The Bruins center, who has a team-high 14 goals (Middleton has 13), said it's much easier to play with a big lead.

"They played well, we just played better. One you're ahead 3-1, or 4-1, you look confident because the other teams has to take chances and you can annoy the puck past people," McNab said.

Hit by flying bats baseball fan sues

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge J. Martin Wekselman ruled Thursday that baseball fans can sue for injuries suffered when they are struck by flying bats.

The ruling, believed to be the first of its kind in Pennsylvania, came prior to testimony in a suit filed by Patrick Traynor, 53, of Belle Vernon, against Tony Perez and the Montreal Expos.

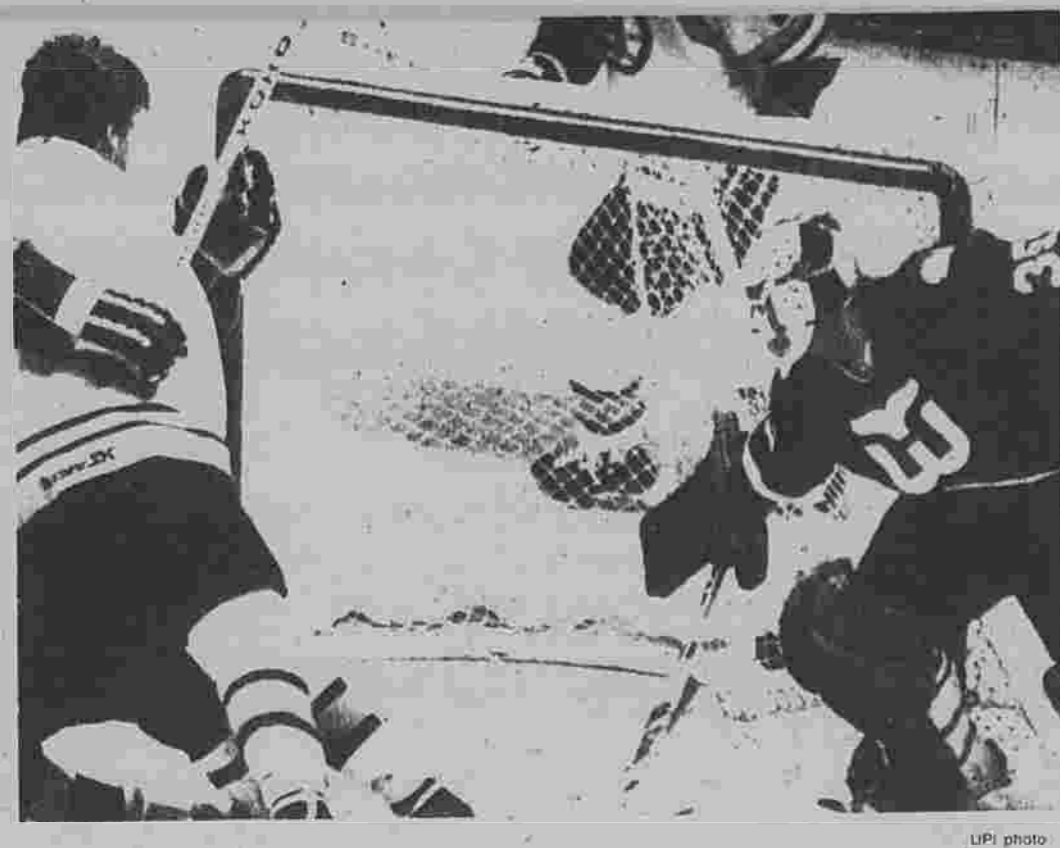
Traynor was hit by a bat that came from the hands of Perez in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in September 1978, the suit said. Traynor was sitting in the stands more than 100 feet down the third base line.

Pennsylvania law holds that a fan can't win a suit when he is hit in the stands by a flying baseball. However, Wekselman said flying bats are a different matter.

"It's very rare to see a baseball going there," the judge said. "When you are seated at a baseball game, you obviously assume the risk of being hit by foul balls. But you don't assume the risk of being hit by bats."

Traynor said his spleen ruptured when the bat hit, and the spleen was surgically removed. His lawyer, Paul Moses, said the removal leaves Traynor more vulnerable to infection.

Perez, who now plays for the Boston Red Sox, said in a sworn deposition that he was surprised the bat got away from him.



Peter McNab of Boston shoots puck past Hartford Whaler goalie John Garrett to score in first period last night at Boston Garden. Bruins went on to score 6-1 victory.

Riley, West co-coaches

'Magic' wins battle, Lakers coach fired

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers' owner Jerry Buss, saying the excitement is gone from his team, fired Coach Paul Westhead Thursday within hours of Magic Johnson's threat to leave the club unless the coach was let go.

Assistant coach Pat Riley was named as Westhead's replacement with former NBA great Jerry West named offensive coordinator. Although Riley will officially be head coach, Buss said West will serve a vital role in designing the Lakers' offense.

"I have appointed Jerry West as offensive coach for the Lakers," Buss said at a hastily called Thursday afternoon news conference. "I did not specifically make someone head coach and someone else the assistant coach."

"I feel Pat Riley is very capable of coaching the Lakers but I feel that we need a new offensive coach. I asked Jerry if he would take that job and because of his relationship with Pat, I feel that the two of them can coach the team together with Jerry in charge of the offense in particular. I don't look at this as a co-coach type of thing."

Johnson, who is in the first year of an unprecedented \$25 million, 25-year guaranteed contract, shocked team officials Wednesday night by saying he wanted to be traded. Johnson claimed the game was "no longer fun" and blamed a new offensive setup installed by Westhead.

A feud had been simmering between Westhead and Johnson for some time centering around the Lakers guard's displeasure with the new offense. It reached a climax following Los Angeles' 113-110 victory over the Utah Jazz when Johnson led reporters he wanted to be traded.

"I'm going to ask him (Buss) to deal me," Johnson said after the Lakers' fifth straight victory. "I haven't been happy all season and I'm not happy now."

When asked if Westhead was the reason for his unhappiness, Johnson said, "Yeah. We don't see eye to eye on a lot of things. It's time for me to go."

He (Westhead) and I separated on good terms," Buss said. Following Westhead's dismissal, Johnson said, "Nothing has changed, only the fact that I'm just here to play ball and I'm going to play as hard as I can."

"I've got smoke coming out of the engine room," he said then, "and it's time to get down there and investigate what's happening."

Buss made his decision to fire Westhead go but added "it's a realistic part of the game that we have to see."

Canadiens, Nordiques tie in 'playoff' game

by United Press International
Somebody forgot to tell the Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques that the playoffs don't start for another four months.

"It was just like a playoff game," said Montreal's Mario Tremblay, whose third-period goal gave the Canadiens a stirring 1-1 tie Thursday night with Quebec.

"Everyone was there to cheer. There's lots of pressure on us when we play Quebec. It's such a rivalry."

It was the 10th meeting between the two since Quebec joined the NHL three years ago and the teams have an even record, each winning three times with four ties.

Quebec's goal was the 143rd of his career, putting him into a 23rd place tie on the all-time Canadian scoring list with Alfred Poff.

"I always seem to do well against Montreal... maybe because I used to play with the Canadiens." In other games, Boston ripped Hartford 6-1, Minnesota tied Edmonton 2-2, Calgary defeated Los Angeles 5-3 and Vancouver beat Detroit 5-3.

North Stars 2, Oilers 2. At Bloomington, Minn., Kent Erik Anderson's goal early in the third period gave Minnesota a tie and kept the North Stars unbeaten at home.

The NHL's leading scorer, Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, was held scoreless for only the fourth time this season.

"To be shut out is nothing inhuman," said Gretzky. "I can't go 80 games getting a point in every one of them. They just played a good sound defensive game. Everybody did their job."

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Dave Williams ended his early-season scoring drought, scoring two goals to lead Vancouver. Darcy Rota also scored twice for the Canucks.

Ainge gets green light to negotiate with Celts

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays have given third baseman Danny Ainge permission to negotiate a basketball contract with the Boston Celtics, but the American League club has exacted a price for the move.

Cliff Lax, the Blue Jays' lawyer, revealed Thursday the permission had been granted, but added it only extends to the end of the month. The club believes Ainge will have no more trouble reaching agreement with the Celtics, but might consider giving baseball another chance.

Further complicating the issue is the Blue Jays' demand for \$1 million in compensation and an insistence that any negotiations must be concluded by the end of November.

"Danny Ainge has attempted to convince the Blue Jays that he will not come back to play baseball and that he intends to pursue a career in basketball," said Lax. "But so far, he hasn't been able to do that either. Perhaps after negotiating with Boston, he will feel inclined to return to baseball."

An All-American selection at Brigham Young University, Ainge signed a multi-year contract with the Blue Jays in 1980 in which he agreed not to play basketball in return for a \$300,000 bonus.

After a dismal start this season, the third baseman asked to be released from his contract so he could play basketball. Celtics general manager Red Auerbach, Coach Bill Fitch and owner Harry Mangurian met Wednesday at Boston Garden to discuss signing strategy and the costs of such a deal, published reports said.

Ainge's attorney, Robert Quinley, said "at this stage, I think Danny feels that he may be a pawn in a game of egos."

But Ainge's brother David, in an interview on a Boston radio station Wednesday night, said it may be late for the Celtics. David Ainge said his brother doesn't believe Boston wants to pay the \$1 million release price and that Danny is willing to wait for the next National Basketball Association draft.

Quinley also said "we're going to be asking for more money than was negotiated two months ago." At that time the Celtics reportedly agreed to a five-year deal of \$220,000 for the first three years and then \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Boston, the defending NBA champ, is off to a 9-2 start but its starting guards, Chris Ford and Nate Archibald, are in their early 30's.

Drew relies on picks, leads Hawks' victory

Drew, in addition to scoring 5 points in a critical third-period outburst, also contributed five rebounds to back the play of Dan Roundfield, who led all scorers with 23 points.

Drew's second straight outstanding performance for Drew since he was activated Wednesday. He scored 29 points against Phoenix in the game out all year with a stress fracture of the left foot. Not coincidentally, the Hawks have won both games since his return.

"Drew means an awful lot," said Atlanta's Tree Rollins, who added 11 points and seven rebounds to help hand the Knicks their fourth straight loss.

New York Coach Red Holzman shook up his lineup, changing three of his five starters. The result was the same disorganized effort that landed the Knicks with a 37 record, next to last in the Atlantic Division.

"We never could build anything," said Holzman. "When it looked like we could string something together, we missed some easy shots. I thought it was a good defensive game. If only we could have made some shots. I thought we had a chance to win."

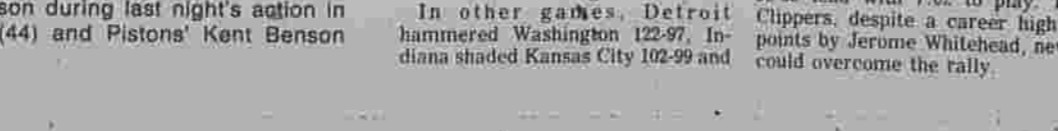
The Knicks drew within 81-76 with two minutes to play on a shot by Mike Newton but free throws by James McIlroy and Roy Sparrow re-opened the lead. Newlyn's three-point basket with nine seconds to play pulled New York within 3 but they got no closer.

"Every game we play goes down to the wire," said Longbery. "We play hard every night. I'm delighted to be 5-4. With the people we've had out, six of our top seven players, I thought we could get better."

Instead, if the return of Drew is any indication, the Hawks may do by one.

"We're getting our guys back one by one," said Drew. "If we keep working hard and play a good defense, we have a good team."

In other games, Detroit hammered Washington 122-97, Indiana shaded Kansas City 102-99 and



Detroit's Isiah Thomas (11) gets ball knocked out of his hands by Washington's Frank Johnson during last night's action in NBA. Bullets' Rick Mahorn (44) and Pistons' Kent Benson watch in background.

East Catholic cross country picture

Second place Open finish better than coach figured

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Expecting a good season is one thing. Having it — and then some — is another. But that was the situation in '81 for the East Catholic boys' cross country team.

Fifth-year Eagle Coach Jack Hull expected his warriors to be in the top five in the state at the end of the year.

They bettered his hopes, finishing second in the State Open.

"We went further than I anticipated," Hull admits. "I felt we could progress to third in the state. But beating Windham and Xavier in the State Open was satisfying."

St. Bernard took the Open with a total of 122 while East was runner-up at 157. The Saints, Hull believes, lose three of their top seven runners.

The trial will continue today. The Expos have not presented their defense to Traynor's charges.

"It's very rare to see a baseball going there," the judge said. "When you are seated at a baseball game, you obviously assume the risk of being hit by foul balls. But you don't assume the risk of being hit by bats."

Traynor said his spleen ruptured when the bat hit, and the spleen was surgically removed. His lawyer, Paul Moses, said the removal leaves Traynor more vulnerable to infection.

Perez, who now plays for the Boston Red Sox, said in a sworn deposition that he was surprised the bat got away from him.

The trial will continue today. The Expos have not presented their defense to Traynor's charges.

Pat Mistretta, left, coordinator of the New England Relays, congratulates Paul Willhite, vice president of United Technologies, after a corporation pledged \$5,000 to co-sponsor 1982 two-day meet. Looking on at right is Bill Kelleher, University of Connecticut cross country coach, and a relay official since the start six years ago.

UT, MCC marriage formed
by Earl Vost Sports Editor

Marriage between the Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays and United Technologies was officially formed yesterday when Paul Willhite, UT vice president, presented a check to Marilyn Ford for \$5,000.

Willhite, a Manchester resident and personally long interested in athletics, noted that "there has always been a good relationship with the college. And it takes people to make engines, and there are 3,000 employees from Manchester in our plants."

Other speakers included former Olympian Johnny Kelley, Bill Kelleher, cross country coach at UConn, Carolyn Bravakis, well-known marathoner, and Pat Mistretta, MCC director of athletics, and relays' coordinator.

Colonial Bank to offer help to road races in Connecticut
WATERBURY — The two most recent winners of the Fischag Cicchetti Memorial Six Mile Run have agreed to become spokespersons for the sport in Colonial Bank's physical fitness program.

Bill Krohn, a native of Norwich and 1981 winner of the Colonial-sponsored race, and Peter Crooke, 1980 champ, will join Colonial's team of gifted sports figures who help promote outstanding athletic performance and competition.

"We are delighted to have Bill and Peter become our spokespersons for the running aspects of Colonial's commitment to fitness," said Bruce Wilson, Colonial senior vice president — corporate communications. "Bill and Peter will join Gerald Howe, who is supporting Colonial's efforts with the youth hockey program in the Connecticut Youth Hockey Conference."



Peter Crooke



TONIGHT
7:30 Maple Leafs vs. Penguins, ESPN
7:30 Celtics vs. Cavaliers, WINE
8:00 Super Jr. vs. New York, Ch. 9
8:30 Denver vs. Memphis, USA Cable

Trophy Day
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Larry Kelley and Cliff Frank will present the Heisman trophies to their alma mater, Yale University, at a school luncheon Friday.

Bowl battles on Saturday
By United Press International

The battle for the bowls is heating up and a degree in mathematics wouldn't hurt if you're trying to figure out the possibilities.

Washington can go to Pasadena if it wins and Southern Cal gets UCLA. UCLA will beat the bid if it wins and Washington defeats or ties Washington State.

Cards happy with trade

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — White Herzog says the three-trade team that brought outfielder Lonnie Smith to the St. Louis Cardinals is just the first salvo in another flurry of deals.

"There's a lot more to come," said Herzog, the St. Louis manager-general manager, who caused a stir with a frenzy of trades at last winter's baseball meetings.

In Thursday's complex deal, Cleveland acquires Smith and a player to be named later from Philadelphia in exchange for catcher Bo Diaz. The Indians also sent Smith to St. Louis for starting pitcher Larry Sorensen and Silvio Martinez.

Smith, who will be 26 next month, had two outstanding seasons with the Phillies, batting .339 in 100 games in 1980 and .324 in 62 games last season, when he led Houston's Art Howe for the longest hitting streak in the league at 23 games.

Sorensen, 26, won his first four starts last season but finished with a 7-7 mark and a 3.28 ERA. Martinez, also 26, had a record of 2-3 and did not win a game during the second half of the season.

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 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!

20

NOV

20

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING
4567
01020
0010000

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
All Times EST

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
NY Islanders	10	4	2	22	16
Philadelphia	9	5	2	21	16
Pittsburgh	9	5	2	21	16
NY Rangers	8	5	3	19	16
Washington	7	14	1	15	22
Edmonton	11	4	1	23	16
Montreal	10	5	1	21	16
Quebec	11	5	0	22	16
Hartford	10	5	1	21	16
Hartford	9	7	1	19	17

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	1	.900	0
Washington	8	2	.800	1
New York	7	3	.700	2
Atlanta	6	4	.600	3
Charlotte	5	5	.500	4
Orlando	4	6	.400	5
Washington	3	7	.300	6
Charlotte	2	8	.200	7
Atlanta	1	9	.100	8
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	9

WHO AM I?

I'm a patient guy. I had to wait a long time for success. Now they all know me. Especially Loucif Hamani, Bennie Briscoe, Kevin Finnegan, Ray Seales, Marcos Gerardo and Bobby Watts. They're my colleagues. So to speak.

He tells one story on himself. It concerns the origin of what now is a stock feature of every NFL play-book.

Brown recalled a Cleveland Otto Graham, trapped by crushing linemen, desperately had the ball to the fullback, Marion Motley, who carried it for a big gain.

"We looked at the films," Brown said, "and saw that Motley had a big alley up the middle. We decided to make it a designed play."

"We called it a draw play. Some genius, huh?"

NFL HEROES — Who was the first black player drafted by the NFL?

He was running back George Taliaferro, taken by the Chicago Bears on the 17th round in 1949.

By the way, Taliaferro opted to play for the Los Angeles Rams of the All-American Football Conference.

It was the same year Tank Younger signed with the Los Angeles Rams as a free agent, becoming the first black man from a predominantly black school to join the NFL.

He went to Grambling College, **RUN THAT BACK!** — Knowing your football vocabulary is a must. **Individuals** — Jim Brown, Franco Harris and Roger Staubach.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	1	0	.875	207	222
NY Jets	6	4	1	.600	209	229
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	217	202
New England	2	9	0	.222	207	227
Baltimore	1	10	0	.091	174	227

Transactions

By United Press International

Baseball
Boston — Purchased pitcher Danny Parks from Pawtucket of the International League and placed him on the major league roster.

Baseball (AL) — Purchased pitchers Pete Filian and Jamie Worthy, first baseman Don Mattingly and outfielder Orel Hershiser from the International League.

Baseball (NL) — Traded outfielder Louie Smith to Cleveland for catcher by Dan Cleveland traded Smith to St. Louis for pitchers Larry Seitz and Silvio Martinez.

Baseball
Los Angeles — First head coach Paul Westhead and named assistant coach Pat Riley as a replacement, named Jerry West offensive coordinator.

Hockey
Philadelphia — Defenseman Behn Wilson was suspended for four games by the league.

Baseball
New York — Signed catcher Robert Barkemeyer and defender Andranik Eskandarian.

Pro File

Legends of the NFL

Nobody is perfect when it comes to football. That's why cause and effect, NFL style, is so controversial. To be an "expert," read the sports pages.

So, it's refreshing to note that Paul Brown, general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals and former head coach of the Cleveland Browns, has a sense of balance about his own pro legend. He admits his status as a mover and a shaker and a shaper of the game might have a few holes in it.

Brown did have to improvise every now and then.

He tells one story on himself. It concerns the origin of what now is a stock feature of every NFL play-book.

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Talented backs

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Four talented quarterbacks will be on hand at the 57th annual Shrine East-West Football Game, which will be held next Jan. 9 at Stanford.

Officials said Wednesday that Georgia's Jack Belue and Florida State's Rick Stoltz will headline the game, which will be held at the 57th annual Shrine East-West Football Game, which will be held next Jan. 9 at Stanford.

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Grigger sued

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A furniture store is suing former Chicago Bears linebacker Doug Buffone, claiming he owes the store \$23,782.63.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, claims Buffone owes Golly's furniture store money for "goods, wares and merchandise," plus finance charges.

Buffone joined the Chicago Bears in 1966 and retired in 1979, playing in 186 games.

Buffone, a University of Louisville graduate, now edits "Bear Report," a newsletter published weekly during the football season. He also operates two restaurants.

Bowling

NITE OWLS: Laurie Gagnon 196-512, Sharon Fortuna 210-512, Carol Ballard 177, Marion Smith 176-465, Annie Gagnin 455, Kathy Berzenski 461, June Derench 494.

TRI-TOWN: Skip McConnell 223-602, Howie Edwards 213-530, Mike O'Kolbrick 223-201-598, Gil Johnson 528, Wendell Labbe 225-549, Henry Jarvis 200-566, Joe Catania 219-517, Irv Foster 211-521, Lloyd Boutlier 511, 516, Dick Kingsley 511, Dick Coons 500, Bob Arend 516, Norm Soren 501, Andy Michael 505, John Miller 553, Roy Berlin 539.

K. of C. Morgan Flaherty 202, Gary Marinone 204-206-589, Mario Frattaroli 201-551, Collins Judd 201, Terry Means 202, Steve Aiello 210, Ken Monroe 214-577, Brian Moran 210, John Ragna 216, Ken Tomlinson 202, Bob Migliore 216-540, Mike Vignone 247-612, Ben Foreman 212.

CUNIFFE AUTO: Mike Nicholson 158-77-477, Art Camille 156-168-440, Dan Vignone 171-434, Chris Plumley 154-431, Carl Bujancius 155-427, Mike Lappen 422, Pat Irish 160-420, Emil Roax 155-415, Mike Pagan 415, Pete Wojtyna 152-414, John Kessel 156-413, John DeAngelis 412, Jim Moore 403, Larry Aceto 402, Chris Nicholson 160-399, Bob Mike 398, Tom O'Connor 167-397, John Ortolano 167-397, Joe Tolisano 396, Dave Castagna 391, Scott Smith 152.

Playing bridge

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

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FOCUS / Weekend

Square dancers

Do fleet-footed couples allemande to the sound of a different fiddler?

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

By day he's an auto mechanic dressed in work boots and blues. Socket wrenches and timing lights are his tools; he listens to the hum of auto engines as he adjusts delicate parts.

At night he joins a doctor, a lawyer, a carpenter, a plumber. He dresses in Western shirt and tie, and, with his wife, swings to the lively calls of Earl Johnston, caller for the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Darrell A. Damon, 45 St. Paul Drive, square dancer and auto mechanic, passes from his work at Don Willis' service station to talk about the square dance club and its upcoming 25th anniversary celebration. The celebration, a dinner-dance will be at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor.

Callers will be Johnston of Vernon who has been the club's caller since 1956, and Red Bates guest caller from Hampden, Mass.

BUT WHAT MAKES an auto mechanic turn into a self-proclaimed dance enthusiast? Damon admits with a chuckle that the transformation did not come easily; he was, in fact, a most unwilling participant.

"Some friends of ours were taking lessons. They got to my wife and she finally got to me. I was very reluctant. I said 'no' for a whole year, to be honest with you."

Now, however, Damon is enthusiastic about their choice of recreation. "It's wonderful," he says. "It's a couple activity — somewhere you can go with your wife. It's inexpensive, and people are very friendly."

Square dancing appears to cut across all walks of life. Damon enjoys the variety of people he's able to meet, both in the club, and in clubs he visits throughout Connecticut.

Although the Manchester club meets to dance only on the first, third, and fifth Saturday of each month, Damon says that there is a dance "somewhere in Connecticut" every week.

SQUARE DANCING, like any other skill, requires instruction. Here the Manchester club is glad to oblige: every Tuesday at 7:30 at Wadell School, several of the group's 130 couples meet to teach new converts.

Classes for the year start the last week in September and run until the first week in April. After that, couples "graduate" and are able to

join others for dances in virtually any other area.

Square dancing uses a kind of universal language, and a trained dancer can take his pick of clubs all over the United States, Canada, and even abroad.

Saturday night dances in Manchester are held in the gym of Verplanck School. Damon indicates that as many as 80 couples — more than 50 percent of the club membership — can be expected to appear on a good night. "And visitors are always welcome," he says.

Vincent and Lucille "Lou"



Manchester Square Dance Club members (counter clockwise, from left) are Marion Creamer and Frank Creamer, John and Doris Robotto (with backs to camera) Jean and Lill Horton and Darrell and Mary Damon.

Dipaola of 41 Baldwin Road have also been dancing with the club since 1975. Their introduction came via some friends who invited them to "fun night," an annual event held in September where outsiders are invited to come and square dance a try. Apparently, they were hooked, and now spend at least one night a week in Western gear swirling to the music.

Mrs. DiPaola is in banking; her husband is in quality audit for Pratt and Whitney. For them, square dancing is a kind of escape. "There's one thing we both enjoy," Mrs.

DiPaola remarks. "Work is never discussed. You do something that is a lot of fun, but which requires your concentration. Somehow, you relax and forget your problems."

Mrs. DiPaola attributes the continuing success of square dancing to its universal appeal.

"You have something in common with people in any city you visit," she says. "One man we know moved to Chicago, and before he had a place to live, he had contacted the caller for the Chicago club and established himself with them."

And what do square dancers do at conventions? Dance, of course, "morning, noon, and night," Mrs. DiPaola says with obvious delight.

Although the Manchester Square Dance Club is a non-profit organization, members pay a yearly fee of \$5

per couple, and each couple contributes \$4 for each Saturday they choose to dance. But even that is an asset, according to Mrs. DiPaola. "Where else can you dance for a whole evening, have refreshments, for only \$4?" she asks.

The Manchester Square Dance Club welcomes new members. The next complete set of classes will begin in September of 1982 — more than enough time for any interested person to pick a partner and get ready to do it.

"WE'VE NOT traveled much for dancing," she continues, "but some people we know have danced in Japan, Hawaii, and Florida. A group from Manchester went to the Canadian National Convention in Montreal four years ago."

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Brenda Vaccaro is thinking thin

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is thimble where the most undernourished women study their looking glasses and ask "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is skinniest of them all?"

If the answer isn't "You, baby," the actress is in deep trouble.

Thinness is a way of life in the movie-TV colony. The obsession with reedy silhouettes has had enormous consequences among female performers, most of them negative if not downright damaging.

Most of the glamour girls in this town smoke cigarettes. They smoke a lot of cigarettes to curb their appetites, more than willing to ignore the little warnings on the packages about damage to their health.

There exists an unrelenting warfare against fat, which affects the whole country. Moviegoers and television viewers see such as Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, Barbra Streisand, Jill Clayburgh and Loni Anderson and follow suit.

Even a 10 such a Bo Derek, despite her bosomy endowment, is on a constant diet to keep the rest of herself slim and trim.

It was with keen concern, therefore, that Brenda Vaccaro was off on her honeymoon this month following her third marriage, asked the vital question of her full length mirror earlier this year and

at my skinniest, 116 pounds, my best-ever weight.

"There's no doubt I've lost parts because I was too heavy. But no actress ever lost a role because she was too thin. You can't be too thin or too mean in this town. And sometimes the two go together. Who can be happy starving?"

"SO I REPORT for work and say, 'Hi, I'm Reedy Wilma.' I used to say, 'I'm Bubbus Brenda who has blown again.'"

"Anorexia nervosa is a terrible thing but I wish I had it."

Brenda is a compulsive eater. She is Italian and hooked on pasta. Her mother owns Farned Mario's restaurant in Dallas where Brenda eats like there is no tomorrow. Menton food, Brenda salivates.

It was no simple thing for Brenda to turn her life around and head for svelte. She was inspired, too, by her husband-to-be, photographer Chuck Cannizzaro.

"Chuck must really have been in love with me because when we met, I was gaining," Brenda said. "But he didn't help much. Chuck's a great cook and when he wasn't cooking we were going out to fancy restaurants."

"MY WEIGHT has always fluctuated because I love to eat. It's one of the great pleasures in life. Everybody's life."

"When I got heavy, I'd go to the diet. I went on all kinds of fad diets including the Scarsdale, the drinking man's diet, the skim milk and vegetable diet, the Cambridge diet, the eggs-onions-champagne and parsley diet."

She relishes telling that the great Babe Ruth was the New York Yankees second choice to play right field, and only got the job when a promising young ballplayer broke his leg.

You can see a gleam in Bowen's eye when he tells you the young actor, having failed to make the Yankee club, returned to Chicago and convinced the Staley

Starch Co. to sponsor a football team. "Papa Bear" George Halas's career was set.

The magazine also boasts its annual selection of the Trivia Ball of Fame. Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame was the first selection, and this year's pick was Art Fleming, longtime host of "Jeopardy," one of the most popular game shows in television history.

Trivia Unlimited has fans worldwide and USTA now boasts "thousands and thousands" of subscribers in all 50 states and all English-speaking countries.

To add in compiling trivia for the magazine, editors are constantly gleaming facts from old movies, TV shows, newspapers, documents and records.

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Brenda Vaccaro

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Group promotes trivia as American folklore

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Movie buffs recall Lauren Bacall singing "How Little We Know" in the Humphrey Bogart classic "To Have and Have Not."

But how many people know Bacall's name in the final version of the film was dubbed by a 16-year-old male named Andy Williams?

Steve Tamerius is one who remembers that and a lot of other little-known facts.

But then he should — he's president of the Lincoln-based United States Trivia Association.

Tamerius, Tom Bowen and Ron Hicks, all local businessmen, organized USTA three years ago because "there was no unifying force in the trivia world; there was no national association or publication," Tamerius says.

"Trivia, we think, is American folklore to the ninth degree," he said.

The group has tried to emphasize that belief, largely through the publication of a 16-page monthly "Trivia Unlimited" magazine, which provides readers with tidbits about a wide range of topics.

Bowen provides sports knowledge for the magazine, and his offerings often tantalize the true connoisseur.

He relishes telling that the great Babe Ruth was the New York Yankees second choice to play right field, and only got the job when a promising young ballplayer broke his leg.

You can see a gleam in Bowen's eye when he tells you the young actor, having failed to make the Yankee club, returned to Chicago and convinced the Staley

Theater

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Kean" by Alexandre Dumas opened Nov. 13 and will run through Dec. 20. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. at the theater, 50 Church St. (527-5151)

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Enormous Egg," a new adaptation of the classic children's book, opens Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Old Place, 85 Kinsley St. There will also be a 2:30 p.m. performance Saturday. Other performances will be Sunday, 1:30 and 5 p.m.; Nov. 25 and 26, 7 p.m.; Nov. 27 and 28, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Nov. 29, 1:30 and 5 p.m. (527-5151)

Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: "The Dances of Our Lives," a one-act comedy, will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in McDonough Hall on the college campus. (232-4571)

The Hartman Theater, Stamford: "Catholics" opened Nov. 5 and will play through Nov. 29 every night except Mondays and matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sundays. The theater is on Atlantic Street. (323-2131)

Cochlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Mame" opened Sept. 16 and is continuing through Nov. 29 at the theater in East Windsor.

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Bloomer Girl," playing through Sunday, (673-8668)

Long Wharf Theater-by-the-Sea, New London: "Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical, opens tonight and will play through Dec. 6 at the theater, 325 Captains Walk. Performances Tuesday through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; matinee Wednesdays at 2 p.m. (442-9862)

Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Grease" opened Thursday and will run through Nov. 23. It also will play Dec. 5 and 6 with matinees both days and an evening performance Dec. 6, at the Nutmeg Theater on the campus of the University of Connecticut. (486-4025)

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" opened Oct. 30 and will continue Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 28 at the theater at 121 Smalley St. (827-1324)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Mrs. Warren's Profession" opened Nov. 6 and will play through Saturday. Performance tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m. The theater is at 222 York St. (436-3164)

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: "Pinochio" will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the college campus. (397-4435)



Derek O'Brien portrays Vito in James Kirkwood's play, "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," playing Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 28 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. For information, call 223-9500.



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Music

World Music Weekend at Wesleyan, Middletown: Special programs today through Sunday with today's program at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall; program today through Sunday in 92 Theater at 8 p.m.; World Music Hall program at 8 p.m. Saturday. (347-9411)

University of Hartford, Hartford: The Emerson String Quartet, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium at Hart School of Music. (243-4353)

Jorgensen Auditorium and Gallery, Storrs: Solo recital featuring Teresa Berganza, mezzo soprano, Nov. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut. (486-4226)

Real Art Ways, Hartford: "March of the Nodes in Formation," at 40 State St. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (525-5521)

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: The Athenaeum and Real Art Ways will present the Philip Glass Ensemble Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Athenaeum. (525-5521)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Fall Choral Concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall. At 8:15 p.m., the American String Quartet will be presented in concert. (486-2106)

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Earth, Wind and Fire, today at 8 p.m. (565-6588)

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "They're Playing Our Song" opened Nov. 17 and closes Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both days with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. (527-3129)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Artford British Brass Band Concert," Sunday at 3 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, 220 Bloomfield Ave. (278-0240)

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The performing arts with lunch program will feature singer Charlotte Dowdy in a program of traditional and contemporary folk songs, Nov. 25 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St. (249-5631)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The American String Quartet will perform Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. (486-3532)

Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Concertino for three pianos by Isidore Philipp will be featured in a concert Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium. (397-4287)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford: The Classical Arts Trio will perform at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, Saturday at 12:45 p.m. (236-2961)

Dance

Contra Dance, Hartford: Ralph Sweet will be caller. Evening begins with instructions at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St. (677-6818)

Institute for Movement Exploration, Hartford: Dance Hartford, Saturday at Trinity College at 8 p.m. to midnight in the Washington Room. There will be an enrichment workshop for runners, dancers and other athletes, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (549-5517)

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: A film on "Dance: Four Pioneers," featuring four major choreographers, at noon on Nov. 25 at Center Church House, 60 Gold St.

Cinema

Old State House, Hartford: The Classic Arts Trio will perform at the Old State House in Hartford Sunday at 2 p.m. A donation of \$5 will be collected at the door.

Greater Hartford Grater Chorus, Meriden: The chorus will present a "Family Thanksgiving Concert," Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Meriden on East Main Street. (235-5704)

Yale University, New Haven: The Chamber Music Society will present the Emerson String Quartet Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at the University. (436-1974)

Albertus Magnus College, New Haven: "The Shubert Years," a Musical Celebration, today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center of the college. (261-2684)

The Sounding Board, Hartford: Tony Bird will be featured singing his own original songs tinged with a unique flavor from his African heritage, at the Sounding Board which is located in First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave

Lectures

Trinity College, Hartford: Ding Ling, the internationally known Chinese writer, will speak on "My Life as a Writer, 1925-81," today at 8 p.m. in the Boyer Auditorium of the Life Sciences Center. (527-3151)

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: Robert Massman, library director and nationally known publisher of miniature books, will speak on "Rare and Unusual Books and Manuscripts," Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Special Collections Room on the main floor of Elhu Burritt Library. (827-7385)

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: Herb Janick will lecture on "A Diverse People: The Early Twentieth Century," Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. at the society, 1 Elizabeth St.

Carbon Copy (PG) Fri: 1:20, 7:35, 9:35, 11:30; Sat: 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:25, 11:30; Sun: 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:25.

"TFY Outreaches, Scotland: Harold Hill, author of "How to live like a king's kid," will speak today at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in downtown New Britain.

Hartford Audubon Society, Hartford: Lecture on Alaska, U.S.A., Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St. (242-8757)

Connecticut Audubon Society, Hartford: "Low Cost Solar" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Renewable Energy Resource Center of the society, today at 8 p.m. at the Glastonbury Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike. (259-5006)

Et Cetera

Comic Book Convention, East Hartford: The 5th annual convention of Connecticut comic book and science fiction fans, Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at East Hartford High School, 777 Burnside Ave. (289-1208)

Multi-Media show, Windham Center: The works of sculptors, photographers, graphic artists, and watercolorists will be featured in the Old Fire House on Webb Hill Road. Exhibit starts today and continues through Dec. 4 and then Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday and Sundays, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. (456-1681)

Starbridge Village, Starbridge, Mass.: Traditional turkey shoot on Saturday with competition starting at noon in the village. Rain date is Sunday. The preparation of Thanksgiving foods will also start Sunday. The village will have cooking demonstrations on Thanksgiving Day and dinner will be served in the tavern. (617-347-3362)

The University of Hartford, Hartford: The movie, "The Three Faces of Eve," today at 8 p.m. in Auerbach Auditorium, Hillier Hall, on the college campus.

Comet and the Arts, Wethersfield: The Clarion Brass Quartet will present a free concert at First Church of Christ, Main Street, Wethersfield. Corinne Zanetti, who teaches in the Manchester schools music program, is first trumpet player with the group. Concert will be Sunday at 2 p.m. (529-8611)

Holiday Fair, Glastonbury: St. Paul's Church fair, today from 8 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church wing, 2577 Main St.

Connecticut Craft Sale, Hartford: Sale will feature large collection of Connecticut crafts. It opens Nov. 25 and will continue through Dec. 6 in the Old State House, 800 Main St. (522-6768)

New Braces

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two university orthodontists say a new device will cut by 50 percent the amount of time youngsters wear braces.

The inventors, Drs. Abraham Blechman and Barry Smiley, say the new braces use magnets instead of traditional rubber bands to move teeth. This eliminates the problem of relying on patient cooperation, they say.

The force field generated by the magnets also stimulates new bone growth as the teeth move, the dentists say.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

"POWERFUL"
—David Aronson, Newsweek

PRINCE OF THE CITY
The most fun money can buy

arthur
DANCE

The French Lieutenant's Woman
MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS

FOUR SEASONS
DANCE

CARBON COPY
DANCE

Escape From N.Y. City
EYE FOR AN EYE

HELL NIGHT
DANCE

TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER
If you have a winning Bingo Card, members have been matched with the total of all the numbers published during this week.

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

WATCH FOR THE HERALD! WATCH FOR THE AD!

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chanilly, and our pastry chef's creations — soufflés, Danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven. On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

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

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

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

ASYLUM & THUMBULL STS. 825-1171 DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

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

The Podunk Mill

Banquet & Wedding Facilities
Luncheons Daily • Sunday Brunch
DANCING & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT. CLOSED MONDAYS

989 ELLINGTON RD. SO. WINDSOR 289-7929

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The Islander

178 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester
The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area

Thanksgiving Dinner Served From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

APPETIZER, Choice of One
Chicken Gumbo Soup-Chilled Tomato Juice-Chilled Fruit
Fruit Cup

ENTREES
Celery and Olives-Tossed Green Salad With French Dressing

MAIN COURSE
Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry sauce 7.45
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus 8.95
Dinner includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.

DESSERTS
Choice of One: Hot Mince, Pumpkin Pie, or Ice Cream
Child's Portion: For Children Under 12 Years of Age — \$2.00 less

CHINESE DISHES

APPETIZER:
Thanksgiving Turkey Imperial 7.15
The Island Delight 8.15
SERVED WITH WONTON SOUP OR FRIED RICE, TEA & DESSERT
Conn. Meal Tax 7 1/2%

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RI 6 & 44A BOLTON 643-2342

THANKSGIVING

We Roast Whole Turkeys for parties of 6 people or more
SUNDAYS THE DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE ARE OPEN FROM 11:30 AM

Banquet facilities for all your party needs

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Thanksgiving 1981

Traditional Pilgrims Feast

Roasted Young Tom Turkey stuffing, giblet gravy, & cranberry sauce ... **\$8.95**

Serving Thanksgiving from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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Luncheons Daily
Dinners • Sunday Brunch
Cocktails - Happy Hours 4-7 p.m.
Banquet facilities available for your Christmas Party

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989 Ellington Rd. Rt. 30, South Windsor

DARTNERS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Make your Christmas Party Reservations now, facilities are available Sundays too!

35 OAK ST. MANCHESTER 649-2811

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Mr. Steak

244 Center St., Manchester 648-1995

The HORSELESS CARRIAGE

7 DAYS A WEEK SPECIALS

BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER 8.95
TWIN BOILED LOBSTER 10.95
SINGLE BOILED LOBSTER 7.95
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 7.95
KING CRAB LEGS 8.95
STUFFED FILET OF FLOUNDER 8.95

The above include 20 ft. salad bar, potato or spaghetti. Now accepting reservations for Thanksgiving. Special menu on Thanksgiving & Christmas Day.

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205 S. Main St., Manchester
Daily Luncheon Specials
Monday - Friday 11:30-2:30
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Mon.—Hot open faced Roast Beef Sandwich served w/potato & vegetable ... \$3.50
Tues.—Hot open faced Turkey Sandwich w/potato & vegetable ... \$3.50

10% off Senior Citizen on Mondays.

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PIZZA WAGON

DINNER SPECIAL FOR TWO
hearty portions of Antipasto, Chicken Rollatini, Sausage & Peppers, Spaghetti.

14.95 for both meals
served with bread, butter & coffee

THE PIZZA WAGON
At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza
Manchester Tel. 643-9202
Open 7 days a week Good wines, Beer on tap

Covey's

COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH

7.95

Sundays from 11:00 a.m. Dinner at 2:00 p.m.

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Order any TWO Entrees from our dinner menu and get the 2nd Meal at 1/2 Price

This coupon cannot be combined with any of our daily specials, discounts or other coupons.

CALDWELL PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF I-486
with this coupon 649-5487

Higher price prevails. Expires Nov. 26, 1981

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

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Boiled Lobster with drawn butter ONLY 3.95

THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER
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Thanksgiving 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ROAST TURKEY 6.95
juice or soup, salad bar, potato & coffee

Children \$4.95
Also available today: Hot Santa Menu
senior's and child's menu

La Strada West

171 HARTFORD RD. (I-95, Exit 21) 643-6165

Italian Entrees
Veal Parmigiana with salad & pasta rolls and butter

2 dinners for \$10.95
with soup

other good Fri. 11:30 - Sun. 11:22
MON. THRU THURS. 5:30 a.m. til 10 p.m.
FRI & SAT TIL 11 p.m.
SUNDAY TIL 9 p.m.

Nico's Birch Mt. Inn

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining

We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials

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Villa Louise Rd., Bolton, CT 646-3161

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Polynesian Chinese American
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Booklet lists holiday events

To find out who's doing the Nutcracker ballet this season, where in the state Santa Claus has set up shop, and how to add a festive postmark to your holiday mail, you need a copy of "Christmas in Connecticut."

The 20-page booklet, published by the Department of Economic Development, lists holiday events in the state, special displays in historic homes and museums, activities for children, and places to choose and in some cases cut your own Christmas tree.

One section is especially helpful with the gift-giving chores: it lists shops located in museums, nature centers, and similar attractions. These offer unusual gift ideas, and allow you to combine shopping with sightseeing, avoiding the crush of larger stores and malls.

To obtain your free copy of "Christmas in Connecticut" call 566-3946 or use the department's toll-free line, 1-800-842-7492.

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.

Christmas Bazaar at St. Maurice Church

Hebron Road Bolton
Sat-Nov 21st. 10 AM-4 PM

Luncheon Served

Christmas Ornaments
Baked Goods Homemade candies
Country Store Knit & crochet items
Childrens Creative Workshop
Craftsmen art exhibit

For more information and reservations please call 643-4129 or 646-3452
Reservations are limited. Transportation will be provided if needed!

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Do you want to make your Thanksgiving Dinner more of a celebration? Don't eat at home — come and join others who will be celebrating Thanksgiving together!

ST. JAMES SCHOOL CAFETERIA
November 26, 1981
1:00 P.M.

Be a friend ... or
Make a friend ... or
Bring a friend ... to join you!

All faiths are welcome!

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, members have been matched with the total of all the numbers published during this week. The Herald's first publishing day between 8 and 10 A.M. to verify your card. In the event of a tie, only those winners calling between 8 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 AD!

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

20 NOV 20

Region Highlights

Report released

EAST HARTFORD — Two of 62 East Hartford households aided by a federal housing rehabilitation program over the past six years are minority households, a report released Thursday states.

The progress report on the town's federal Community Development Block Grant program shows that no minorities were aided out of the 16 households granted funds in 1975 and none were helped out of 15 households that received funding in 1980.

In the 1979 grant year, two black households received outright grants or low-interest loans. That year, 24 homeowners applied for funding.

The federal government doesn't impose a quota system for providing housing aid to minorities. The program is based on income eligibility.

Request rejected

HEBRON — The Regional District # Board of Education has voted to reject a policy that would have given the school superintendent authority to provide transportation for private school students.

Most board members agreed that the board, not the superintendent, should authorize such transportation. The policy had been recommended by a school board sub-committee.

Board member Samuel Davis said he opposed the entire policy noting that if parents want to send their children to private schools then they should take care of the transportation.

The policy committee will continue to work on the rewording of the policy for a second reading at the December meeting of the board.

Appeal denied

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education has denied a grievance filed on behalf of a teacher at Sunset Ridge School who wanted to wear a sport shirt to class rather than a dress shirt and tie which is required of most male teachers.

The grievance, filed by the East Hartford Education Association, prompted the board to review the entire dress code policy for teachers.

Robert Fisher, assistant superintendent of administrative services, agreed that the 10-year-old dress code is out of date.

Juveniles blamed

EAST HARTFORD — Three 11-year-old girls were referred to juvenile authorities Thursday in connection with the investigation of damage done to 35 American flags in the veteran's section of Saint Mary's Cemetery.

Police said in addition to vandalizing the graves the girls stole two of the flags and tried to sell them to neighbors near the cemetery on Burnside Avenue.

The three girls were referred to the Juvenile Review Board which is made up of members of the Police Department, the Board of Education and representatives from Youth Services Department.

The review board will decide if the girls should be referred to juvenile court.

Town to use dump

VERNON — The Town Council has authorized Mayor Marie Herbst to start negotiating a new contract with Anthony Botticello of Manchester, owner of the Refuse Gardens in Ellington so the town can continue to dispose of its waste in that landfill.

Vernon officials had been considering going into a regional trash-to-electricity plant in Hartford but decided that continuing using the landfill area is the best immediate solution to disposal problems.

The town's existing three-year contract expires next summer. Mrs. Herbst said the decision to sign another contract with Botticello doesn't mean that the town has dropped interest in the regional disposal facility.

Santa's out

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has voted to keep the good cheer Santa Claus hands out in Christmas advertisements limited to non-alcoholic beverages.

The Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee was reviewing state liquor regulations Thursday when a rule concerning ads came up.

The liquor industry is required to make sure a sober Santa doesn't start passing out bottles in advertising illustrations. The booze ban also covers ads referring to Easter, Holy Week, Mother's Day or any biblical character.

Rep. William J. Scully, D-Waterbury, was quick to support the retention of the law.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

It was all a mistake, says Post Office

Bolton Station, Manchester?

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Shhh! Don't ever say that. Don't even think that Bolton is a section of Manchester. And curse you, postal service, for trying to change Bolton's mailing address to Bolton Station, Manchester.

Even though it was just a mistake typed on a piece of paper, it still raised some old, brittle memories. The Manchester Post Office sent out a notice to all box holders informing them that they would have to include their box numbers on their address. But inadvertently the notice included changing the address to "Bolton Station, Manchester," and phones started ringing and the consumer service cards flooded in.

In less than one day, new notices were sent out clearing up the problem.

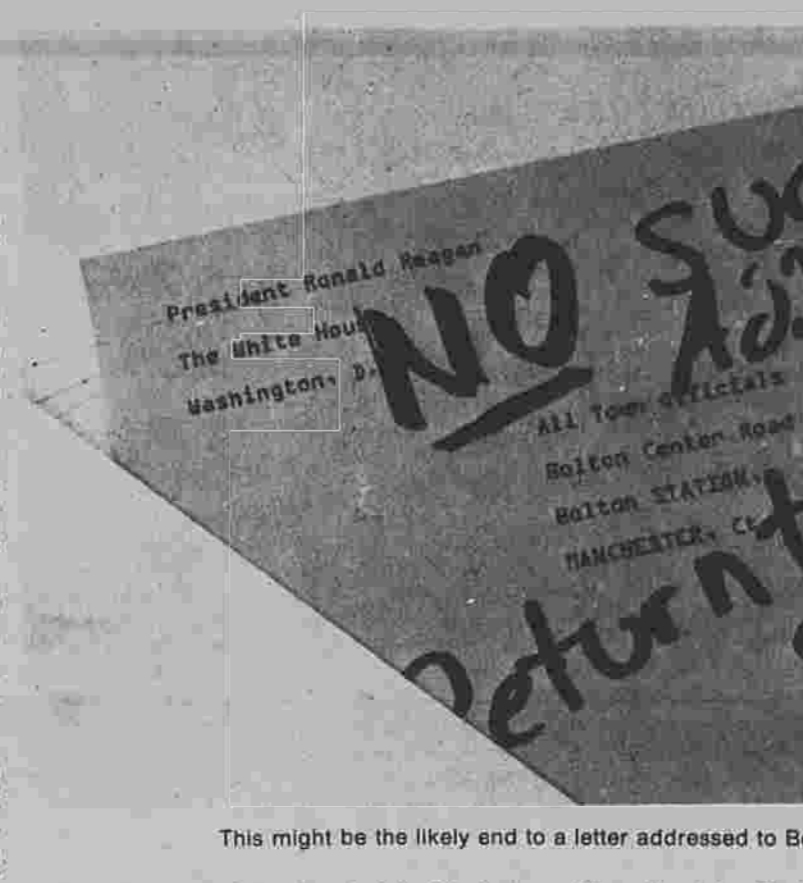
But just to make sure, the Board of Selectmen sent an official letter to the postmaster in Manchester making clear that any attempt to make Bolton part of Manchester in any sense would be looked at with a most displeased eye.

In fact, say the selectmen, changing the address intrudes on the town's independence.

"Our address is part of our town's identity," says the letter they all signed. "It is one of the distinguishing marks that signify our autonomy. We are a separate municipality, and our address serves to mark that distinction."

Postmaster Alden Victoria is now well aware of Bolton's stance. "I understand that people there want to keep their identity, and we have no problem with that at all," he says.

It's not that Bolton has anything against Manchester. Relations between the two towns are fine. It's just that Bolton



This might be the likely end to a letter addressed to Bolton in care of Manchester.

residents don't want their town confused with Manchester.

It took Bolton several years to just have its own post office in town, officials say. And even though it is a branch of Manchester's office, residents are happy about being able to pick up their mail in a post office box in their own town.

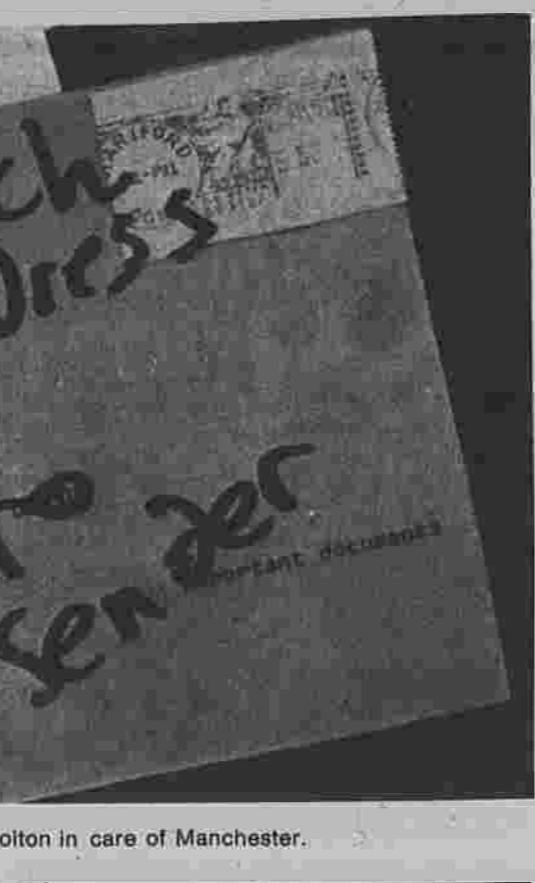
This recent mistake by Manchester's post office may have irritated battle scars from the old struggle, and though some people may think that making a big deal out of relatively little reflects a mass neurosis, the fact that the two towns have the same zip code does lend practical problems.

Marval Henrihorn, manager of the Bolton branch of the Manchester post office, says that when ordering houses send out catalogs to people in Bolton, they usually check just the zip, which is listed for Manchester.

So what sometimes happens is that something will be addressed to Bolton Center Road, Manchester, 06040.

And the fact that streets in Manchester are named the same as some streets in Bolton, only compounds the confusion.

Some Republican Town Committee members have tried to have the zip code changed to something like 06041, or 06042, but the avenues to take in seeking this change, they found, are not so clear.



When the late First District Congressman William R. Cotter's mobile office came to Bolton early this year, member Morris Silverstein said, the personnel there said the U.S. Postal Service is no longer a tentacle of the government. More direct routes would have to be taken.

Mrs. Henrihorn says that the system at present is very efficient, and that there would be no difference in service to the people if the zip were changed (other than clearing up infrequent confusion with catalogs), but that the cost would increase for the postal service. "I think this system is good," she said, but the issue has been "kicking around for a long, long time."

At trick two he called for dummy's king of trumps. West showed next and Joli drew trumps and could afford to line that heart finesse.

Why was this way of playing trumps a bridge game called, "Bridgette." He had added three extra cards to the deck to make it a unique and delightful game. Joli has invented many other games.

Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive. Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Coast Guard Band is the only major service band not based in Washington and has a budget of about \$650,000 a year. Its members are professional musicians who have no other Coast Guard duties. In past years, several studies have been done on whether the band should remain at the academy in New London or be moved to Washington.

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- Additional packages only \$12.00 no deposit
- Beautiful backgrounds available
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95¢ - \$12.95 deposit total package price

Extra Special! Ask About Our 10x13 (11x14 matted) Decorator Portrait

Dates: Wed., Nov. 18 thru Sun., Nov. 22

Photographer Hours: Wed. & Sat. 10-1, 2-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-1, 2-6, 6-8 Sunday 12-4 Lunch: 1-2

85 E. Center St. Manchester 649-5268

Is Your Portrait Store.

Astro-graph

November 21, 1981

The many kindnesses you have done for others have won you an array of loyal supporters. This coming year they will be working behind the scenes on your behalf, pulling all the right strings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you enjoy being out among the bright lights and the action, but today you're set to find more pleasure just being with your special someone. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

MARTIANUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Bringing your desires into reality is your job today. You fully and realistically. This balance success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can do your image a lot of good today by not taking yourself, or situations, too seriously. Let everyone see you're a very easy person to get along with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Winning new friends is easy for you. You're the type who never judges a book by its cover.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone is looking out for your interests today, although you may not know of it immediately.

BRIDGE
A game called Bridgette

but Bridgette is his best, in my opinion. Here is a bridge hand played by him about 20 years ago in intercollegiate competition.

The bidding was good by any standards and the play from both sides was excellent. Joli saw that if spades broke 3-1 he had a heart chance for seven. If he broke 3-0 it was up to him to guess where the trump were. There was a chance he had a perfect safety play for his contract.

At trick two he called for dummy's king of trumps. West showed next and Joli drew trumps and could afford to line that heart finesse.

Why was this way of playing trumps a bridge game called, "Bridgette." He had added three extra cards to the deck to make it a unique and delightful game. Joli has invented many other games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're set to meet someone who is interested in the same type of social activities, preferably a fun sport you can play as partners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) Regulate your time today so that your work and play hours balance out evenly. Do a little of each, but not too much of either.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Find a kindred spirit who is interested in the same type of social activities, preferably a fun sport you can play as partners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're set to meet someone who is interested in the same type of social activities, preferably a fun sport you can play as partners.

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Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templetton & 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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Ungulate
4 Encouraged
9 Tiger, for one
12 Primary color
13 Run's companion
14 Slippery
15 Author, Levin
16 phosphate (abbr.)
18 Ink chestnut
20 Picked out
22 Cantina
24 What lit?
25 Crow's call
28 Emit coherent light
30 Pestic foot
34 Small deer
35 King
36 Coat of arms
37 Aware of
38 Regular food intake
41 Brazilian port
42 Direction
43 Author's father

DOWN
1 Lion
2 One who makes forays
3 Normandy invasion day
4 Ovens
5 Tractor (sl.)
6 Sticky stuff
7 Australian bird
8 Trench
9 Italian
10 New Testament
11 Transcribe
12 Descendant
13 One who makes forays
14 Puffy
15 Roman emperor
16 Lawyer's gown
17 Antipodians
18 Told
19 River in Yorkshire
20 Sea term
21 Boat (Fr.)
22 Rainy
23 Stigma
24 Director
25 Precipitate
26 Impure
27 Mountains
28 One who makes forays
29 Of liquid waste
30 Roman emperor
31 Lawyer's gown
32 anton
33 Stopped on
34 Sea term
35 Cantor
36 Rainy
37 Rather than (postcl.)
38 Director
39 Precipitate

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"EOCENO LMA DO KPB J'F HJMF
L OOK PCIMO LG DB LRO J
GONN GPDD GPLG LG DB LRO J
QOOF GC AOOE CO HJMFJOR."
NCKRONN GPCLDM
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Use to believe that sex for single people was wrong. Now I am less judgemental. — Arii Landers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

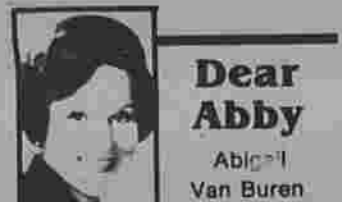
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

20
NOW
20

Pain turns into joy

DEAR ABBY: "Sue in San Francisco" wrote "Recently I received a phone call from the 35-year-old illegitimate daughter of my deceased husband. She said she was anxious to know something about her father. She knew before contacting me that she had been conceived within six months after my marriage and that the affair with her mother, of which I had no knowledge, was an ongoing thing since before our marriage. She also knew that her father had died some years ago. Sue closed with, "I don't need this woman to enter my life as a constant reminder of my late husband's infidelity. Abby, I beg you to ask those who seek their natal parents to please consider the heartaches they can bring to others in order to satisfy their own curiosity."



Dear Abby
Abby Van Buren

I had been married only seven months when my husband told me that his son by another woman had just been born. I recall that I literally "froze." But the next morning I made up my mind that I would acknowledge that I had been married to my husband. My mother-in-law's advice was, "Leave him in the street where he belongs."

Although today my husband is in a mental hospital and will not get better, our own daughter, 9, and I make twice-yearly visits to her step-

brother of whom she is very proud. He has also brought me a great deal of joy, and his own mother has done a splendid job of bringing him up. Sign me.

brother of whom she is very proud. He has also brought me a great deal of joy, and his own mother has done a splendid job of bringing him up. Sign me.

DEAR ABBY: A white back someone wrote in asking if pigs made good pets. May I add my 2 cents' worth? Pigs may be cute when they are little piglets, but when they grow up to be hogs, they are mean and dangerous. And they eat anything I know! My husband (at 71) was knocked down by a

DEAR ABBY: You forgot to tell that man who has a huge backyard and a nice piece of property that it won't stay that way if he puts a pig back there. First of all, a pig is going to "root" up all the grass so he can have a wallowing hole. This wallowing hole will have a very unpleasant odor after being used as a bathroom and playground combined, and before long, the whole neighborhood will know where "Miss Piggy" lives. If this man can train the pig to come inside and use the bathroom, bathe daily, use a good deodorant, keep himself clean and eat like a person, then I would say he has a wonderful pet that probably smells better than some people. LIVES IN HOX COUNTRY



Wedding

O'Leary-Bauer

Nancy D. Bauer of 204 Scott Drive and Kevin D. O'Leary of Massapequa, L.I., N.Y. were married on Sept. 20 at the Backbord Restaurant in Glastonbury. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Bauer of 204 Scott Drive and the groom is the son of Mrs. Edna O'Leary and the late John O'Leary of Massapequa. Rabbi Arnold Belzer officiated. Robbi Marcino was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Jody Bauer, Billie Bauer and Shari Bauer. Brian O'Leary was best man and ushers were Al Litow, Hervey LaVoie and Peter Alden. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Bridgeport. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. The groom is a graduate of the University of Arizona and is vice president of Takko Inc. in Tucson. After reception the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Martin and Barbados.

Guide to weekend events

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

Lutz plans events

Lutz Children's Museum will present a month of activities devoted to toys during December. Toys from the past, toys to buy and win, toy-making workshops and professional toy-making demonstrations will be featured throughout the month at Lutz Children's Museum, 128 Cedar St.

Workshops for children and adults will focus on toys of wood, fabric and paper in both one- and two-day formats. Scheduled activities include toy-making workshops Dec. 1 through 4, 8 through 11, and 15 through 18; Lutz Toy Expo and Happening Dec. 5 from noon to 4 p.m., featuring toy-making demonstrations, exhibitors and refreshments; a holiday party for preschool children Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon; and special vacation week activities from Dec. 29 through Jan. 3.

Preregistration is required for all events except the Toy Expo and preschool call the museum at 643-0949.

Jan Marie Carriage House
boutique hairdesigning
649-5046 18 Oak Street downtown Manchester 643-2461

ARTHUR drug store
942 Main Street Manchester
INTRODUCES SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY WEDNESDAY
With Proof of Age, Senior Citizens 65 and older
Save **AN EXTRA 10%** on all single items \$2.00 or more. (excluding Liquor, Cigarettes, and Eyeglasses)
NOW IN ADDITION TO YOUR DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS, COME IN ON WEDNESDAY AND SAVE ON CANDY, COSMETICS, PHOTO SUPPLIES ...
NO ADDITIONAL SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS APPLY ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Early treatment vital

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had a light stroke five months ago. I was hospitalized three days. I'm almost back to normal now. I cannot play the piano like I used to — my left hand, especially, doesn't do as well. Also my singing is not as good as before.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I can walk one to two miles, although I could walk only a short distance after my stroke. I can do light work. I also do floor exercises — practically no limit to these. When I jog or run or do no pain, no weakness or dizziness, no pain, no shortness of breath, just a pink feeling. Resting or walking slowly I feel OK again.

I am a World War I vet of 85 years of age. The doctors recommend two buffered aspirin a day. Would you advise any other medication?
DEAR READER: I just hope I'm doing that well when I reach 85. And I notice that your handwriting is steady. You must have had a very light stroke and you were fortunate that you had no significant residual damage. Many people who appear to have extensive damage the first day or two do have a good recovery. Some of the initial damage is from the swelling in the injured brain area. As the swelling subsides, these cells often regain normal function. Early treatment designed to aid the ability to speak (speech

level. Smoking is out. I presume with your story that you don't have that bad habit. And I think you should concentrate on an enjoyable walk and not try to jog or run.
DEAR DR. LAMB: Will you please settle my fears about lumps found near the skin? I have had one such lump for six years that the doctors call a harmless lipoma just on the basis of feeling it. It is near the bottom of my rib cage. Now I can feel one forming on my outer right thigh. You said once that any lump should be biopsied. Now I'm frightened that any lumps I have or might get might be cancerous. Do I need to get a biopsy every time one forms? I have no other symptoms and they are painless.
DEAR READER: I think everyone who develops any lump other than a swelling from a sting or an abscess that is easily identified should see a doctor and let him examine it to decide what should be done. You shouldn't make this decision yourself. In some instances the doctor can be confident that the lump is by examination, but in others the only way to be sure is to biopsy it and look at cells under the microscope. Let your doctor decide if you need a biopsy or not after he has examined the lump. Simple lipomas are harmless.

therapy) and the full range of motion and activity is important. Most good stroke centers and most larger hospitals today have services for these available. I must emphasize, though, the importance of early rehabilitation. Your story should provide a lot of encouragement to others. I am sending you The Health Letter number 166, What You Need to Know About Strokes, which explains the symptoms and what you can do about them. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. I would not recommend any other medicines for you on the basis of your letter. However, I think it is important for stroke patients to have a normal blood pressure. Some people need to lose weight to lower it and to maintain a low cholesterol

Consumer Reports

Test of soft drinks finds lot of caffeine

By the Editors of Consumer Reports
If you're concerned about the possible health effects of caffeine, you may have switched to decaffeinated coffee. But, depending on what kind and how much soda you drink, you may be consuming what you thought you were avoiding.

Most of the caffeine that's taken out of coffee is bought by the soft-drink industry and added to soda. Soft drinks are the No. 2 source of caffeine in our diets. More than two-thirds of the soft drinks consumed in this country have the stimulant added to them. When Consumer Reports tested 24 soft drinks, including the top 10 in national sales, they found that Mountain Dew, Mello Yello and Sunkist Orange contain almost as much caffeine as a cup of instant coffee. Along with Diet Mr. Pibb, Tab and Shasta cola, they had the highest stimulant content of the sodas CR tested.

Next in line were Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, Pepsi Cola, Royal Crown Cola, Diet Rite Cola, Diet Pepsi, Coca-Cola and Mr. Pibb. Diet Sunkist, 7-Up, Sprite, Diet 7-Up, Pato Orange, Fanta, Orange Fanta, Hires Root Beer and Royal Crown's RC-100 had no caffeine. Cragnott Cola had no ADDED caffeine. Generally, ginger ales, club sodas, tonic waters, root beers and most fruit-flavored drinks

contain no natural or added caffeine. There are several ways (besides switching sodas) to cut your consumption of this stimulant. Instant coffee generally contains about half the caffeine that freshly brewed coffee contains. Decaffeinated brands usually have only a few milligrams per cup — and you may well find that you can't detect a flavor difference. Tea varies widely in caffeine content depending on the tea leaves used and the strength of the brew. A typical cup contains about one-fourth to one-third the caffeine of a cup of brewed coffee. There are also some decaffeinated teas — but some sell for roughly three times the price of regular tea bags. Over-the-counter drug products often contain significant amounts of caffeine. The standard or daily dose of stimulants (Caffeine Capsules, NoDoz and Vivarin tablets), diuretics (Aquasol, Permabath, H2Ox, Pre-Mens Forte) and weight-control aids (Dexatrim, Dietac, Proslant) supply the caffeine equivalent of about two cups of brewed coffee. A standard dose of any brand of plain aspirin has no caffeine. Excedrin, on the other hand, has 130 milligrams. Anacin and Miltol have 64 and 95 milligrams. But there's little or no scientific evidence that caffeine relieves pain, aids weight loss, eases menstrual cramps or serves any effective role in many of these products. Similar products are usually sold without caffeine. Reading labels can help you find them.



Silva leads past heads of Masons
Robert F. Silva of 143 Keeney St. has been elected president of the Past Master's Association of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Elections were conducted at the annual meeting at Willie's Steak House on Nov. 10.

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Manchester Herald

BUSINESS / Classified

New cuts hit elderly in nursing homes

Don't grow old and don't get sick — that's the ominous message that the Reagan administration has sent us in the Medicare-Medicaid provisions of the 1981 budget act, rushed through Congress and signed by the president last August.

In case you didn't get that message, Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Richard S. Schweiker repeated it more loudly earlier this month when he submitted additional budget-cutting proposals. Included are still stricter restrictions on federal payments for institutional and medical services for the elderly. "A landmark in the decline of Federal democracy" is the way one observer put it. "Changes are made by regulation, even though they go against Congress' intent." Nursing home care cost Americans \$20.7 billion in 1980. Of this, \$10.2 billion was paid privately and \$400 million came from Medicare insurance. The largest amount — \$10.4 billion — was borne by Medicaid, the \$17.1 billion federal-state program that serves 22.5 million welfare recipients and other poor people who make up more than half of the 1.3 million nursing home residents. While our elderly population is increasing steadily and health care costs continue to climb, drastic cuts are set



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

for federal Medicaid spending: 3 percent in 1982, 4 percent in 1983 and 5 percent in 1984. This must mean a transfer of greater responsibility to the states. This will affect all of us. Among the singers in the budget act and proposals: Lower nursing home standards. Federal regulations that gave us improved quality of care and incentives for rehabilitation are being eliminated. Some states see the fewer standards as an invitation to let down the rules in order to reduce their own costs. If Congress goes along with Medicaid block grants in the new proposals — appropriating fixed sums to the states — we can be sure of still further state cuts and

virtually no federal monitoring. And if the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) repeals nursing home "conditions of participation," also say farewell to the Patients' Rights bill.

Higher costs for private residents. Approximately 18,000 out of 25,000 nursing homes have state-established Medicaid-bed quotas. The federal government reimburses a state 50 percent to 83 percent of its Medicaid costs (55 percent average), the exact percentage based on a state's per capita income. Less money forces a choice: skimp on already minimal care for a Medicaid resident — or charge the private resident more. Greater responsibility for relatives. Of the states, 15 now require some family financial participation for certain Medicaid participants. This door was cracked during the Carter administration cuts in 1980: it will be flung wide open when standards are transferred to the states. Waiving waivers. Federal matching payments for non-medical services — such as homemaker help that can postpone or avoid the need for nursing home care — are available to states with HHS waivers. These are granted for reasonable costs of an efficiently run operation that provides adequate quality, with none of these waiving terms defined. Therefore, waivers will be hard

to get until demonstration projects are completed, probably in early 1984. The Medicare-Medicaid changes under the Reagan administration are as startling to millions of taxpayers as they are to groups representing the elderly: disabled and poor. If this report, which merely touches the surface, shocks you, too, you can:

- 1) Urge your senators and congressmen to vote against the block grant proposal, which can only make a bad situation worse.
- 2) By Dec. 31, advise HHS Secretary Schweiker (Washington, D.C. 20201) and HCFA Administrator Carolynne David (P.O. Box 17076, Baltimore, Md. 21285) that you want changes in Medicare/Medicaid provisions to conform to the intent of Congress.
- 3) Then keep your eyes glued to your state legislature — and make sure you and your family stay young, healthy and wealthy forever.
- 4) Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4600 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Firms merge
EAST HARTFORD — Gerald W. Brady, Richard C. Willard, Ralph J. Alexander and John W. Cooney have announced the merger of their law firms for the practice of law under the firm name Brady, Willard, Alexander and Cooney. Brady is a West Hartford resident who has served as assistant corporation counsel to the town of East Hartford. Both Alexander and Willard live in East Hartford. Alexander is a member of the Hartford County Home Builders Association and received his degree from the New England School of Law. Besides practicing law, Willard is serving as a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives in his sixth term. Cooney lives at 73 Oakwood Road and is a member of the Manchester Bar Association. During his years at the University of Connecticut Law School he was developer and supervisor of the Bookmobile program for the Manchester Public Library system. He is on the board of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and secretary of the Manchester area's Right to Life. Their office will be located at 303 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The firm will continue services at its Manchester office at 759 Main St.

Excise tax battle is brewing

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — A battle may be brewing over growing clamor in some quarters for raising federal consumption taxes. The issue could become acute if Federal Reserve Chief Paul Volcker turns out to be right and the Reagan Administration has to raise taxes again to balance the budget or at least reduce the deficit significantly. Among the leading voices in favor of raising consumption taxes is that of 86-year-old Chairman J. Peter Grace of the \$6 billion-a-year W. R. Grace & Co. His principal argument is that failure to tax consumption sufficiently encourages wasteful consumption and discourages savings and investment. Grace pointed out in a recent speech that the United States relies only about half as much on consumption taxes as France or West Germany, two of the nation's biggest competitors. As a result, Grace said, "the savings rates essential to investment are 2.1 times as high in France as in the United States and 2.3 times higher in Germany." Specifically, Grace seeks a raise in the federal gasoline tax to 50 cents a gallon. He says that alone would nearly balance the federal budget and save a lot of energy. Asked by UPI how the United States can raise the gasoline tax so high in view of the greater dependence in America on the private automobile than in those countries where gasoline costs \$2 a gallon or more, Grace said: "We should rebuild our public transportation systems to reduce dependence on the private car. Meanwhile, the size of our economy will easily enable us to afford a gasoline price of \$1.80 a gallon." Grace pointed out that 21 years ago when the average price of gasoline in the United States was 31.1 cents and the average tax was 10.1 cents, that tax was 32.5 percent of the price. In 1980, with the average gas price \$1.22 and the average tax 14.1 cents, the tax was only 11.5 percent of the price. Japanese gasoline taxes were 41.8 percent of the price and French gas taxes 54.8 cents. Asked which consumption taxes he favored raising in order to bring income taxes down to his proposed 56 percent maximum, Grace told UPI he put a bigger gasoline tax first, then wanted higher taxes on alcohol, tobacco and all luxury goods.

Manchester at Work



Diane Aceton checks stock at Light and Life, 751 Main St. Ms. Aceton has worked at the shop since it opened Dec. 10, 1980.

Manager picked

HARTFORD — Christine Schipani has been named regional manager of Relo Relocation Management's newest office at 750 Main St. in Hartford. Long active in Greater Hartford community affairs, Mrs. Schipani brings to her new position experience in real estate and in counseling families moving into or from the area — which is basically the no-fee service RRM provides corporate transferees and their families. Schipani currently is president of the Simsbury Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Married to Joseph Schipani, a land planner and project manager with Building Systems Inc. in Windsor, she is the mother of three children.

Town is seeking paper buyers

With the \$13,600 debt on the recycling center paid off the town has begun to advertise for bids from potential buyers of the recycled newspapers. The bids will be opened Dec. 3. The town is advertising for an annual contract. Ten years ago, Lydall Inc. of Manchester financed the construction of the facility at the town landfill and, since then, the town has been selling the recycled papers to the company, retaining half the money to them each year to repay the debt. The town deposited its share of the recycling revenue in a general fund, setting it aside for the Conservation Commission, according to Fred F. Wajcs, highway superintendent. But, said Wajcs, for the last six or seven years the town has been returning all the money to Lydall in an effort to wipe out the debt sooner. Wajcs did not know how long the town originally had to repay Lydall. Specifications of the bid state that the purpose of the contract is "to encourage the recovery and reuse of

newspapers" at the recycling center and "to insure both a market for the recycled newspapers and a source of recycled newspapers for the contractor." Wajcs said it would be difficult to determine ahead of time how much the sale of the paper would generate for the town, but did estimate it would be close to \$3,000 annually. An average of 15 to 20 tons of paper each month is recycled at the center, which, Wajcs said, is a small part of the amount of paper used in town monthly. Newspapers are collected by the center solely through residents bringing them to the facility. Before the center was built, residents who wanted to recycle paper left it at curbside for pickup by refuse haulers. Wajcs said the tonnage those firms used to collect

each month is about the same as the amount brought to the center now.

Pay Less For Home Heating Fuel
\$1.17 ¹⁰/_{Per Gallon C.O.D.}
Delivered
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Anytime!
No Games No gimmicks No Coupons
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LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
Tag Now... Cut or Dig Later
WAGON SHED NURSERY
155 Griffin Rd.
South Windsor
North on Rte. 6, before Rte. 11, 141,
Rte. 81 to Griffin Rd. • 288-7358

Bonds sold

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority sold \$200 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds Thursday in a move that will provide mortgage financing for at least 3,500 homes in the state.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Help Wanted, Employment, Financial. EDUCATION: Private Instruction, Tutoring. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, Condos, Rentals.

- MISC. SERVICES: Typing, Copying, Translation. MISC. FOR SALE: Automobiles, Furniture, Electronics. RENTALS: Apartments, Houses.

- ADVERTISING RATES: Minimum Charge 15 Words. PER WORD PER DAY: 1 DAY - 14c, 3 DAYS - 13c, 6 DAYS - 12c, 26 DAYS - 11c.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are taken over the phone or in person. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

NOTICES: Lost and Found, Help Wanted, Employment, Financial. REAL ESTATE: Homes for Sale, Condos, Rentals.

PERMANENT PART TIME JOB. Hours 9am to 1pm or 5pm to 9pm. Job involves making appointments on telephone for sales representatives.

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

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. Carriers (Wed. only) Manchester No collections involved. Call 647-9946

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT. PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. An real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin.

14% APR FIXED RATE. 12% APR. 15% APR. OWNER FINANCING. CERTIFIED MATH TUTOR. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER HERALD

There Are 10 "BINGO BUGS" In Today's Herald.

Help Wanted 13. Help Wanted 12. HELP WANTED Administrative Assistant. MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER. INSURANCE AGENT. TEACHER - High School English Grades 9-12.

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NEW LISTING

ELLINGTON \$74,000. ASSUMABLE LOWER RATE! If you have a large family this home is ideal! 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen; is walking distance to everything. See it today.

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

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LOOK FOR THE STARS...

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PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. REYNOLD H. HOFFERBERG. Judge of the Court of Probate.

PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT. No. 1181. RET. Dec. 8, 1981. MARK A. SMITH.

PROBATE NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF CONNECTICUT SUPERIOR COURT. No. 1182. RET. Dec. 8, 1981. MARK A. SMITH.