

U.S. Steel blocks Mobil takeover efforts

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s \$6.65 billion offer for Marathon Oil Co. has apparently thwarted a takeover bid by Mobil Oil Corp., delighting townspeople who hosted a banner saying, "Eat Your Heart Out, Mobil!"

"I'm relieved and overjoyed," Mayor Bentley Barr said of the joint Marathon-U.S. Steel announcement Thursday and the prospect that Marathon would remain in Findlay.

The acquisition and eventual merger, which now faces the approval of Marathon stockholders, would be the second largest in U.S. corporate history, ranking only behind the recently completed Conoco-Supert merger at a price of \$7.5 billion.

Marathon, the nation's 17th largest oil company, has been headquartered in the northwest Ohio city of Findlay for the past 94 years and employs 2,400 of the 35,000 residents.

Townspeople were worried that Marathon would be just a memory if Mobil Oil Corp. succeeded in its takeover bid.

When executives of Marathon and U.S. Steel announced that their

boards of directors had unanimously approved the U.S. Steel offer, residents began praising their benefactor like a long-lost brother.

A big display board with flashing lights was immediately set up outside city hall saying, "Welcome U.S. Steel!"

Signs were tacked up on windows of Marathon's headquarters on Main Street saying, "Eat Your Heart Out, Mobil!" and "Mobil Found Out How We Feel, So Now We're Going With U.S. Steel!"

On Wall Street, Marathon stock soared \$27 to close at \$104.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, Marathon attorneys said they would press "right to the end" a federal court antitrust suit against the Mobil Corp.'s \$5.1 billion takeover bid, despite the U.S. Steel offer.

Only Mobil's withdrawal of the offer would prompt Marathon to drop its suit, company attorney Patrick McCartan said Thursday at a hearing on the firm's bid for a preliminary injunction against the takeover.

Mobil began presenting its case as word rippled through the packed courtroom that U.S. Steel had offered to buy 51 percent of Marathon's outstanding stock for \$125 per share — \$40 higher than the Mobil offer.

"This acquisition would achieve the major diversification that U.S. Steel has been seeking," said U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick.

Marathon President Harold Hoopman said, "The interests of our employees, customers and communities where we operate will be safeguarded because of the commitment of U.S. Steel to maintain our operations intact under the direction of Marathon's management with headquarters in Findlay."

The announcement disclosed that a U.S. Steel subsidiary, which was not named, would initially acquire a 51 percent interest in Marathon for \$125 a share or \$3.75 billion.

A merger is ultimately contemplated, with U.S. Steel paying for the remaining 49 percent of Marathon by 1982, 12.5 percent senior notes at \$100 a share, which would raise the total price to about \$6.65 billion. The merged company would be the 12th largest in the Fortune 500.

Exxon comes up dry in first drilling bid

BOSTON (UPI) — After spending \$15 million on a dry hole, Exxon USA says it will move its exploratory drilling rig about 20 miles and sink a new well in search of oil or natural gas in the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds.

News of the dry well came Thursday, as officials from the Department of the Interior opened hearings in Boston on the proposed sale of offshore drilling rights in another area of the fishing grounds off Cape Cod.

Jack McDonnell, a spokesman for the Foreham Park, N.J., firm, said the company was disappointed that its first attempt did not pan out. He said drilling at the new site would begin within a week.

The company's prepared statement, released in Houston, put the cost of drilling the well at a depth of 14,118 feet at \$15 million.

The statement said Exxon had completed evaluation of its first well in the Georges Bank area of the North Atlantic and that the well is a dry hole.

Testing "failed to establish the existence of hydrocarbons," the company said.

Back on land, Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Director Richard F. Delaney told federal officials their plan to sell leases in a deepwater area of Georges Bank threatens to disrupt its unique lobster habitats.

Delaney and other witnesses urged representatives of the Department of the Interior to scrap or delay the plan to sell rights to the \$1-million-acre area off Cape Cod in August.

"But oil industry representatives said the drilling could produce new fuel supplies essential to decreasing the Northeast's dependence on foreign oil."

"Our over-dependence on imported oil adversely affects this region's economy," said Wayne Henderson, litigation director of the New England

Legal Foundation.

Georges Bank, a 6.4-million-acre area of the North Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast, is one of the world's richest fishing grounds and supports a \$1 billion-a-year fishing industry in New England.

Exxon and the Shell Oil Co. have been drilling since July in an area of Georges Bank about 175 miles off Cape Cod put up for bid in December 1979. The area now being proposed for development is nearly twice the size and 20 miles to the southeast.

Exxon was the first oil company to start drilling after a six-year legal battle with environmentalists and fishermen, who contended operations would disrupt the fish and pose a potential damage to the ecology.

Shell officials have yet to divulge the findings of their rig, the Zepeta Saratoga.

Exxon's original plan called for drilling three wells, McDonnell said. If no oil is struck, he said the company would re-evaluate the situation.

Exxon leased an approximately nine-square-mile area from the federal government for five years at a minimum cost of \$52 million.

The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that if the new proposed sale area proves to be productive, it may contain as much as 6 billion barrels of oil and 13 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Gov. Edward J. King has asked that the leasing of the deepwater area be delayed until December 1982 to allow time for a more thorough study of the environmental impact of the drilling, Delaney said.

He said the results of five important studies now being conducted will not be finished until April. "This is not soon enough for the studies to be incorporated into the final environmental impact statement," Delaney said.



Students at the Vershire (Vt.) School, a small private prep school, were ordered by the Vermont Commissioner of Labor and Industry to vacate their rustic cabins following a fire in one of the dwellings which injured two students Saturday morning. The students are members of a wilderness program at the school which rewards high grades by the pupils by allowing them the option of living in the wood-heated cabins.

Authorities expel rustic prep students

VERSHIRE, Vt. (UPI) — Deborah Garrison, 17, was looking forward to spending the winter in a rustic, pioneer-style cabin tucked away in the heavily forested hills of central Vermont.

She had studied hard for the privilege of living alone without electricity or running water and cutting her own firewood while she attended the private Vershire School.

But Thursday she was told to pack her belongings and move back to her dormitory because state officials had ruled her cabin and others in Vershire's experimental "pioneer village" were unsafe.

"I cried and cried," she said. "It's your own place, really. There's nobody to bug you."

Richard Wright, founder and headmaster at Vershire, said most of the 102 students who pay \$6,400 a year to attend the school are suburban youngsters.

They grew up in residential neighborhoods where it's hard to find a secluded spot, a spot where people have to make do for themselves.

Only a few of the students even want to tackle pioneer living. And those who do must do well in school and have their parents' permission.

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But last Saturday, before dawn, one of the secluded cabins burned down.

The two students inside — Millie Boddorff, 17, of Westchester Pa., and Richard Monroe, 19, of Summit, N.J. — were injured. Miss Boddorff was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H., and Monroe was in fair condition.

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Black to lead center

Shows, snow through tonight — See page 2

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A black woman, who has worked as the director of a Hartford senior center and as a counselor in a senior employment program, will be the new director of Manchester's Senior Citizen Center.

Town officials announced Friday that Jeanette Cave will begin work Dec. 7 as the new director. The salary range for the position is \$18,545 to \$22,254.

Mrs. Cave has an outstanding background in this area and has impressed all of us in her concern for the seniors," Town Manager Robert E. Weiss and Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said in a joint press release.

Mrs. Cave is a graduate of the City College of New York and is working on a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford.

Ms. Cave was formerly director of the Blue Hills Senior Center in Hartford, where she was responsible for overall program management, recruiting, planning and evaluation.

In her new position, Ms. Cave will be responsible for the operation of the town senior center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Ms. Marcus had earlier proposed changing the position to director of elderly services, including administration of a phone-a-side and elderly outreach programs.

The proposal met with strong opposition from patrons of the senior center, who said a full-time director is needed. The proposal was withdrawn.

The acting director of the center, Joseph Diminico, said, "From what I understand she has a good, good background and I'm sure we can go forward."

Diminico did not apply for the directorship because he does not have a degree from a four-year college, one of the job requirements. Some seniors had expressed unhappiness that Diminico could not move into the shoes of former director Wally Forlin, who retired in November after 15 years in that job.

"I'll work with her (Ms. Cave) and I'll be glad to work with her," Diminico said. "She's highly qualified, highly competent. I'm sure I can learn a lot from her and I hope she can learn from my experience here."

Diminico said he believes the seniors will work well with her. "They're going to help her and work with her."

Eight hundred to 800 worshippers from all faiths will gather to celebrate at the 12th annual community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service Sunday, at South United Methodist Church.

Superior Court Judge David Barry will give the major address. Mayor Stephen Penny will read the governor's proclamation.

Manchester clergy participating in the service include the Rev. Dr. George Webb, South Methodist; welcome; the Rev. Michael Lohmann, Emanuel Lutheran, call to worship; the Rev. Frederick Moser, St. Mary's Episcopal, litany of Thanksgiving; and the Rev. James Meek, Community Baptist, benediction.

Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will extend the invitation of sharing.

The musical prelude will begin at 7 p.m. with the South Methodist Cantor Israel Tabaksky, Temple Beth Shalom, will offer Psalm 145, theme of the service. The psalm will be heard in Hebrew chant and then read in English.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., Nov. 21, 1981
25 Cents

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Giuseppeina and Franco Sapiezna are said to have to leave their Main Street bakery because the Odd Fellows building is condemned by the state. Story on page 13.

Interfaith service Sunday

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Government goes broke

Shutdown procedure is ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday night ordered government agencies to start shutting down non-essential operations at midnight when they were to be technically broke, as a House-Senate panel worked to fashion a compromise to keep the money flowing.

There was no way final congressional approval could come in time to keep government from technically going broke at midnight, however, because both the House and Senate, which would have to ratify any compromise, recessed for the night.

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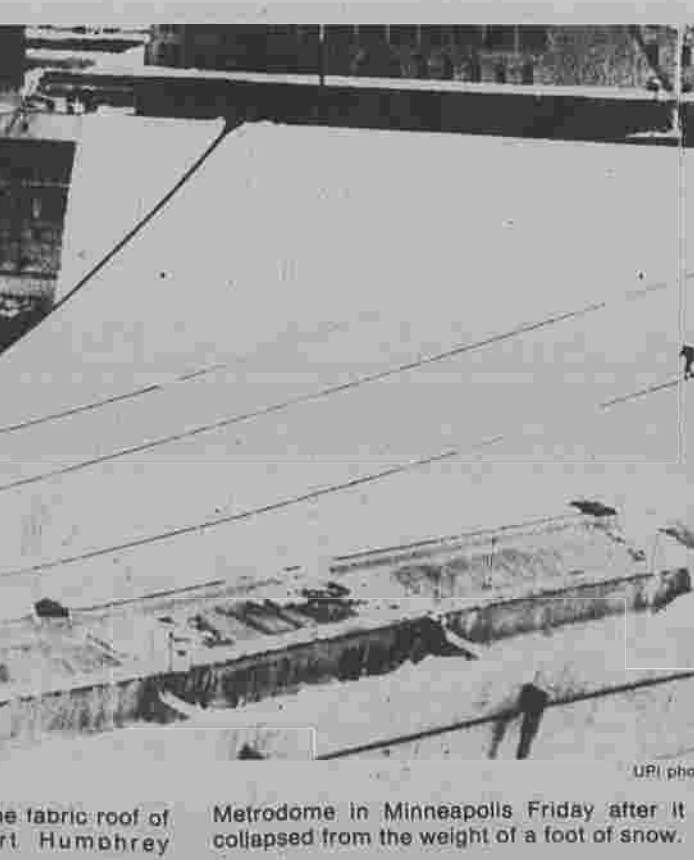
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A huge tear is obvious in the fabric roof of the \$55 million Hubert Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis Friday after it collapsed from the weight of a foot of snow.

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UPI photo

Colleen Howe, 48, wife of retired hockey star Gordie Howe, has become attached to the phone and a cup of coffee in the six weeks she has been campaigning for the Republican nomination for Congress in Connecticut's First District.

Colleen Howe finds campaign not that easy

By Jacqueline Huad United Press International

GLASTONBURY (UPI) — Colleen Howe is running for Congress with the same determination she used in negotiating multi-million dollar contracts for her sports family-hockey star Gordie Howe and their two sons. "I anticipated it was going to be rough and it is," she said six weeks into her campaign for the Republican nomination in the 1st Congressional District. "But when it's over, I can look myself in the eye and say I did the best job."

Mrs. Howe, 48, is in a five-way race — which will be decided on Monday, Nov. 23 — to be the GOP nominee in the special election Jan. 12. The district was left unrepresented when Democratic Rep. William Cottler died of cancer Sept. 8.

The campaign hasn't been easy. Her name is recognizable because of her husband, a former National Hockey League and World Hockey Association star, and her two sons, Mark and Marty of the Hartford Whalers, but no one that counted knew her.

Mrs. Howe wasn't on a first name basis with any of the delegates who will select the nominee at the convention Monday when she announced her candidacy Oct. 7. She said, though, that she's made enough headway to wage a primary.

The Democratic nominee is Connecticut Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy, whose family has been a fixture in state politics for several decades. The other GOP challengers are former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, who has the edge in the race; state Rep. Peter Fascella of Marlborough; Wethersfield lawyer Lucien DiFazio; and former NAACP Director Benjamin Andrews.

Mrs. Howe said she isn't intimidated by the competition. Mapping a strategy and organizing, she said, were skills she cultivated in her 28-year marriage to the Canadian-born Gordie after she grew tired of waiting in the shadows outside dressing room doors.

"We'd walk into a room and everyone would grab Gordie," she wrote in her book, "My Three Hockey Players." "I'd be left standing there like one of the potted palms, wondering if anyone would notice that I was there."

In 1964 she became president of Howe Enterprises, which includes a restaurant in Glastonbury, real estate and other properties. She's also president of Howe International Marketing, the family's Amway distributorship.

When Gordie and the couple's two sons migrated to the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros in 1973, it was Mrs. Howe who won a \$2 million plus contract with Houston.

At the time she decided to run for Congress, she had been contemplating work on a television series based on the family's hockey exploits.

Mrs. Howe wrote in her book that she became hard-nosed over the long, frustrating years of dealing with team owners before athletes moved up to six-figure salaries.

"I don't think I'm hard to please," she said in her book. "It's just that I dislike being told someone will follow through and then I'm left holding the bag."

Mrs. Howe said she hoped her business background and the family's activities in Republican national politics — Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon's presidential campaigns — would convince local GOP members she was serious.

"I wish you might call me a new face in a new era," she said. "I want to be judged for what I am and for what I am willing to give to this office."

Mrs. Howe, who is petite and blonde, said some people still look at her as a "Sports Barbie doll."

Gordie Howe was standing behind his wife the day she announced her candidacy. He said that as a Canadian citizen he couldn't vote for her, but said he was behind her efforts "100 percent."

"Besides being very pleasant to look at," he said, "there's a tremendous amount of thinking going on there."

Nautilus now landmark
HARTFORD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of the Interior has agreed to consider the U.S.S. Nautilus submarine as a national historic landmark. Gov. William O'Neill said Friday.

Bridgeport mayor readies pink slips

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Republican Leonard Paoletta said Friday he will fire 97 city workers, claiming they were hired in violation of city procedures by his Democratic predecessor. Paoletta charged former Mayor John Mandanici sidestepped the city's civil service requirements in putting the workers on the city payroll and never sought approval from the Board of Apportionment and Taxation, as required. Paoletta ousted the three-term Mandanici from power Nov. 3 in an election so close it took a recount to decide. The new mayor said he found no budget entry for the workers' salaries, which totaled \$1.5 million.

The mayor said an undetermined number of the workers originally were hired with federal funds supplied by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. When the federal money for the salaries ran out after 18 months, the workers were kept on, paid from a so-called "special situation account" on a month-to-month basis. He said the workers never took civil service exams as required for city workers and he could find no line item in the city budget for their salaries.

"John Mandanici used this office to circumvent established rules," Paoletta said. "During his administration John Mandanici made his own rules and his phony illegal payroll shows this." Richard Bisi, an aide to Paoletta, said the practice dated to January 1979, although he couldn't say how many of the workers were former CETA employees. He stressed, though, the workers were not guilty of any "wrongdoing." "They are victims of an illegal payroll," said Bisi. Paoletta said the workers will be laid off effective Dec. 1 unless city department heads could find a "compelling" need to keep the positions. Bisi said the workers embrace virtually every city department but none were in management positions. He said the bulk were in entry-level jobs — typists, receptionists, laborers, clerks and protective guards with average annual salaries of \$12,000. Mandanici could not be reached for comment. Another dispute between Mandanici and Paoletta was resolved Friday. Mandanici's son, Frank, turned over seven boxes of city records that Paoletta

charged Mandanici took from City Hall a day before the change in administrations Nov. 9. Bisi said the records dating to 1975 were picked up in a city truck accompanied by two police officers from Mandanici's office and were stored "under lock and key" at the Bridgeport Public Library.

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EAST HARTFORD, MANCHESTER, GLASTONBURY

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PLAN A GREAT HOLIDAY MENU!
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Meat Specials FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS Box-O-Chicken 59¢ Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢ Chicken Breasts 1.49 Chicken Cutlets 2.29 Oven Stuffer Roasters 89¢ Ann Page Bacon 1.69 Country Style Pork Ribs 1.69 Boneless Pork Roasts 1.99	Meat Specials BEEF-BONELESS-QUALITY 100% Whole Rib Eyes 3.99 Boneless Beef Shoulders 1.69 Whole Pork Loin 1.39	Meat Specials BEEF-BONELESS-COMMERCE #1 MONROE Rib Eye Steaks 4.99 Assorted Pork Chops 1.49	Meat Specials PORK-COUNTRY TRAIT-1 LB. BOLL-1 LB. A&P Sausage Meat 1.99 Turkey Breasts 1.79 A&P Canned Hams 1.69 Colonial Hams 1.79 Polska Kielbasa 2.19 Cooked Shrimp 3.49 Shrimp Cocktail 3.49 Medium Shrimp 4.99
Dairy Specials RICH IN VITAMIN C Hood Orange Juice 1.29	Meat Specials CALIFORNIA SWEET STEAKS Navel Oranges 12 for \$1 Red Delicious Apples 58¢ Anjou Pears 58¢ California Avocados 2 for \$1 Large Chestnuts 1.49 Thanksgiving Mums 3 for \$9	Meat Specials FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA Emperor Grapes 78¢ Broccoli 78¢	Frozen Specials ASSORTED VARIETIES Hood Ice Cream 1.49
Meat Specials BERRY GOOD Parkay Margarine 2 for \$1 Philadelphia Cream Cheese 69¢ Pillsbury Rolls 79¢ Sealtest Sour Cream 79¢ Kraft Deluxe Cheese 99¢	Meat Specials DURKIN-BOILED O&C Onions 59¢ Pepsi Cola 1.09	Meat Specials CORNELLA Mandarin Oranges 2 for \$1 Gold Medal Flour 89¢ Pie Crust Mix 2 for \$1 Nestle's Morsels 1.99 Pillsbury Quick Breads 1.29 S&W Baked Beans 89¢ Spruce Pineapple 59¢ Cranberry Sauce 2 for 99¢ Green Giant 2 for 79¢ Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 for \$1	Meat Specials STORE SLICED-LONGACRE Turkey Breast 2.59 Genoa Salami 2.99 Hoffman's Muenster Plus 2.69 Baked Ham 2.69 Potato Salad .59¢

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Witness says Purolator guard hit from rear

WATERBURY (UPI) — A prosecution witness testified Friday that a second armed car guard slain in a bloody 1979 ambush and nearly \$1.9 million robbery at the Purolator Security garage was fired at from behind. James McDonald, a civilian forensic expert working for Waterbury police, said evidence indicated guard Edward Cody, 46, of Vernon, was fired at from behind as he sat in the front seat of an armored van in Waterbury garage.

McDonald said shots passed the van's open back door and smashed an inner layer of protective plastic behind the vehicle's windshield. Cody, an off-duty Hartford policeman, was found slumped in the cab of the van. His fully loaded revolver was still in its holster. McDonald also said shots were fired from the side of the van at close range. "Two shots were fired at a close range from the left side of the truck into the cab area. Real close muzzle to shot, but they didn't penetrate," he said.

Donald Couture, 28, of Wallingford and Lawrence Pelletier, 36, of Waterbury, are on trial for the April 16, 1979, slaying of three guards and robbery of nearly \$1.9 million in cash, securities and jewelry. The trial continues Tuesday. Under cross examination Friday by defense attorney Raymond Quinn, McDonald described a small hinged door on larger electric bay doors entering the garage. McDonald said a bolt on

the smaller door had been "backwards" sometime before the robbery. Quinn said, "Were you suggesting that this was an inside job?" "I never testified to anything of that substance," McDonald said. Later, State's Attorney Frank McDonald asked McDonald, "Do you think it was an inside job?" "I don't know whether it

was an inside job or not," McDonald answered. In his testimony, McDonald did not indicate how long a period of time before the robbery the bolt had been backslacked. A state witness testified earlier that another guard, William West, 52, of Cromwell, was shot in the back four times. Dr. Elliot Gross, the state's chief medical examiner at the time of the robbery, said the third guard, Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth, had at least one arm raised when he was shot and was also shot four times. Gross said some of Clark's wounds were so severe he couldn't tell whether they were entrance or exit wounds. McDonald testified earlier the garage was littered with cartridges and shell casing from one or more M-1 semiautomatic rifles. Defense attorney John Williams raised objections Friday to the state's possible plan to call Patricia Dolphin as a witness. Dolphin is the state's possible witness. The woman gave police key information leading to the arrest of Pelletier and Couture, who were taken into custody with their

wives a day after the holdup. Williams said he had heard a radio news report indicating the state would call Ms. Dolphin but it was not known when or if she would be called. Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull, in a pre-trial ruling, said Ms. Dolphin had linked Pelletier and for such a weapon for the someone named Donald to the defendant less than two weeks before the crime. Hull said Ms. Dolphin told police "she purchased an M1 along with two clips and a box of ammunition for such a weapon for the defendant less than two weeks before the crime."

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2 CBT offices robbed

By United Press International
Two branches of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. less than 20 miles apart were robbed within an hour Friday, police said. Police were uncertain whether the holdups at CBT's Cromwell branch and its Farmington Avenue branch in Hartford were related. There were no injuries or shots fired in either heist. The FBI and Hartford police arrested Cramer Wakefield, 30, of Hartford, on a first degree robbery charge stemming from the Hartford holdup and recovered some of the loot, a spokesman said. Police said Wakefield and another masked man showed a handgun when they allegedly robbed the bank at about 11:15 a.m. and fled on foot. The second suspect was still at large.

Two masked men showed a handgun and held up the Cromwell bank at 10:22 a.m., state police said. The pair fled in a stolen car that was recovered 20 minutes later in a shopping plaza, a spokesman said. Police said the amount of money taken in the two holdups had not been determined.

Fire kills couple

PORTLAND (UPI) — An elderly couple died early Friday when fire swept through their home, officials said. The victims were identified as Richard Griesberg, 76, and his wife, Alice, 72. A fireman at the Colchester state police barracks said the couple was asleep in their bedroom when the fire broke out about 5 a.m.

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OPINION / Commentary

How Treasury bilks Social Security

WASHINGTON—Everyone knows by now that the Social Security trust fund is in big trouble—mainly because there are too many people drawing benefits and too few people making payroll contributions.

But there's another problem, it's a minor one, but it's indicative of Social Security's status as a kid brother who can be kicked around by the really big spenders of the federal government. Here's what happens:

Social Security gets the money from payroll deductions and puts it into its trust fund. So far, so good. But when Social Security dispenses benefits the checks are actually dispensed by the Treasury, and Social Security has little more to do with the checks.

So what, you say? So this. There are some \$200 million worth of Social Security checks out there that have never been cashed. But the agency has to write them out, its books as money paid out.

There are any number of reasons why the checks weren't cashed. They may have been lost in the mail. They may have been saved by the

recipients for a rainy day. They may have been stolen, rejected at the bank and then destroyed. The recipients may have died.

Whatever the reason, the money has been "spent" by Social Security even though the Treasury hasn't had to pay out the money. So Social Security is deprived of the use of the undischursed funds.

So far, the uncashed benefit checks total \$200 million. General Accounting Office auditors estimate another \$112 million will accumulate over the next four years.

At current interest rates, the use of these millions could be putting hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Social Security trust fund, where it rightfully belongs.

And if the checks outstanding are never cashed—a likely possibility in many cases—the hard-pressed trust fund will have been bilked out of millions in windfall income by Big Brother at the Treasury.

There's another potential problem at the troubled Social Security system. "Program integrity" auditors earlier this year discovered widespread sloppiness in the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

handling of Medicare premiums and welfare overpayments sent in to Social Security.

This involves millions of dollars in checks, cash and money orders from older Americans participating in the Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Black Lung programs. These payments to the government, though individually modest, often represent a serious chunk of the senior citizen's budget.

The least the Social Security bureaucrats could do would be to see that the money is handled carefully.

Yet the audits, which my associates Tony Capaccio and Lucette Lapado examined with investigators for Orrin Hatch, re-

workloads on time with awareness of fraud a secondary consideration.

Although the auditors failed to uncover instances of actual fraud, they noted with concern that "internal controls in place were not conducive to a sound system of checks and balances...and the security measures and facilities used to store cash and related records were deficient."

NUMBERS GAME: The true measure of a refugee program is human misery. But there's another, crass yardstick—the money it costs to take care of the wretched exiles.

Pakistan has been flooded with refugees from neighboring Afghanistan ever since the Russian invasion nearly two years ago. This would obviously be a strain on Pakistan's economy without help from outside. And that's what the United Nations has been providing. But U.N. officials suspect that Pakistan has been deliberately exaggerating the number of Afghan refugees to increase the relief funds it gets from U.N. agencies.

The Pakistanis insist there are 2.4

million refugees in their country. The U.N.'s High Commission on Refugees estimates there are only 1.7 million, and some U.N. officials say privately there may be as few as 1.1 million.

Pakistan has reluctantly accepted the U.N. figure, which translates into about \$100 million in aid.

The Pakistanis have agreed to an updated head count, but they've insisted that the census be conducted by its own local officials—the very people who would be able to pocket any surplus resulting from an overestimate of the refugee population.

A FERTILIZER OPEC: U.S. farmers spread 5.39 million tons of phosphate on their fields last year. At the current rate of use, domestic supplies of the fertilizer will be exhausted in a few years. The National Academy of Sciences predicts that by 1990, three-fourths of the world's supply of phosphate will come from Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Morocco. Another OPEC could be in the making—the Organization of Phosphate Exporting Countries.

Guest editorial

Reagan's task: fighting panic

From the Bangor (Maine) Daily News

Probably no president in recent memory has done so well at explaining this country's economic system as has Ronald Reagan. That is one mark of his leadership: the capacity to convince Americans of the rightness of his economic recovery program by outlining the relationships between taxes, too much spending and inflation.

Reagan's tutorial skill is not enough, though. It is said that a prerequisite for the Oval Office is the ability to inflict pain upon your countrymen in a way that can be accepted by the masses. So perhaps, Mr. Reagan has yet to face this test of leadership. Inflation and excessive government cannot be cooled and trimmed without some serious side-effects: economic stagnation, unemployment, and a tax increase.

Those of us who voted for the Reagan program are just now beginning to see that economic recovery will take this country through some tough sledding before it's over.

The crucial deciding question is: Are we as a people tough enough and politically resolute enough to endure the shorter term privations in order to beat the inflationary monster that will destroy us otherwise?

There are disquieting signs, evidenced from congressional activities, that, indeed, we are weakening. From both sides of the political aisle, congressmen who specialize in budget matters are calling for all things, a tax increase.

How perplexing this cry must be to Reagan-tutored

Americans. We've barely begun to feel the impact of a tax cut for a change and there is talk of serious bipartisan talk by congressmen of the need for a major tax increase to offset a projected budget deficit that looms larger with each passing day.

What is it all about? There is an explanation. It is rooted in politics, not in sound economics. Outwardly, congressmen are saying that the balanced budget goal cannot be realized unless there is a tax boost to put revenues closer to outlays.

This is an old story. As the Wall Street Journal notes, the Congress is really concerned about protecting its power, which is the license to spend. Congress is not doing a responsible job in meeting its spending targets; it wants, not to cut spending, but to raise more bucks.

To the president's credit, he isn't buying that line. Rejecting Republican calls for sizable tax increases, he declared a week ago, "I'm sticking with our plan" for the economy.

So far so good. As the presidential days turn to months, the pressure from special interests and Congress will no doubt build for Mr. Reagan to abandon his economic recovery program. With Congress losing its stomach for economic recovery so early in the game, Mr. Reagan will need to keep the lines of communication open between his administration and those who elected him to do the job he is now doing.



THE SITE OF BUCKLAND COMMONS SHOPPING MALL FROM WINDSOR STREET.

Socialist face of France

PARIS—There is something new under the political sun, and France is it.

Since coming to power in May, Socialist President Francois Mitterrand has proceeded to make good on his promise to nationalize the key industries. Five major industrial groups and 36 banks are in the master plan to put 17 percent of national production and virtually all local credit outlets under government control.

A close aide to Mitterrand says the nationalization program is the top domestic priority of the Socialists, followed by an overhaul of the country's monetary system.

"In France the banks have loaned only to the rich," he explained in an interview. "If you don't have a chateau or five houses you couldn't get a loan." He added that the "interest of the common will must come first" and that the Socialists plan to "liberate the spirit of private initiative" by making loans to the "common man."

France's turn to the left cannot be of much comfort to capitalist officials here. Yet Reagan administration officials have been careful not to criticize France's internal policies. The reason is simple enough: France's external policies regarding the Soviet threat to Europe could hardly be more to Washington's liking.

The snobbish, highly nationalistic French are easy to dislike. They pulled out of NATO's military struc-



ture 18 years ago, opening the question of how reliable France would be as an ally in a showdown with Russia and its Warsaw Pact allies.

To many casual observers, Mitterrand's rise to power this year probably confirmed fears of a fatally flawed ally in Europe. In 1972 Mitterrand and his Socialist comrades had signed a "common program" uniting them with the French Communists. It was the Communists who broke off the marriage in 1977.

The Socialist-Communist divorce proved a political godsend to Mitterrand. He proceeded methodically to gain strength from French leftists who were tired of the existing order represented by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, yet leery of casting their lots with the Communists.

When the election results of May 10 were in, Mitterrand found himself in the Elysee Palace and the Communist share of the electorate had shrunk from 29 percent in 1945 to 15 percent in 1981.

Mitterrand again raised concerns over his relationship with the Communists, however, by appointing four of them to his cabinet. A military official says the four are in non-defense-related positions, but one of the Communists is head of transportation, a position which appears to have potential security implications.

American concern over a possible Communist worm in the French apple is not lost on France's leaders.

On a recent evening at a government mansion in downtown Paris, France's No. 2 official, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, opened a session with a group of American journalists by saying: "I wouldn't want you to confuse Socialists with Communists."

France and the United States are entering a "very positive period" of relations, insisted Mauroy through an interpreter, noting that the friendship between the two countries goes back all the way to the American Revolution. "France will continue to be an ally to the United States."

We have different policies, the United States was a conservative government, we have a lefty policy. But on international policies, we both want peace and freedom."

Although France has "no intention" of rejoining NATO's military structure, said Mauroy, its force de frappe—nuclear striking force—is being strengthened and "could give a good answer to an attack on our vital interests."

Mauroy and other officials insist that the Communists in France's government are not a fifth column ready to turn on the West in a showdown with Russia and its allies.

"The (French) Communists follow the Socialist Party on international policies," he said. "You as Americans must be satisfied with the evolution of Europe."

Another key government figure, put it this way: "We don't pretend to be the good pupils in the class. We are the noisy kid, but we think that's better. We have loyal allies, frank allies. We sometimes tell unpleasant truths, but always we speak as friends."

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"Before you go outside, let me tell you about how our mail is running on the jobpurs."

How Reagan could begin curing economy

By Toby Moffett

Beyond the omnipresent optimism of the president and the obvious professionalism of his top advisers, a debate rages over what the long-term economic policy of this country should be.

It is basically a battle between David Stockman's budget balancing team and the supply-siders led, at least for now, by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Stockman believes that abandoning the goal of a balanced budget by 1984 would send a disastrous signal to financial markets. Secretary Regan wants to stick with the massive tax cuts the president won from Congress last July, even though a growing number of economists and Administration "insiders" want to scale down or delay the cuts.

Stockman has had his enemies within the Administration since his appointment, but only recently has there been serious talk of dumping him. In a way, that would be a shame.

It is true that he was most responsible for those rosy January forecasts on economic growth, unemployment, interest rates and deficits which now look like they were put together by students from a middle school in Toledo. But Stockman has at least been consistent in his view that balancing the budget is the number one priority.

Others in the Administration, including the president, have paid lip service to budget restraint, but they also have wanted all those other things which are so obviously incoherent. What made anyone believe that we could have an \$800 billion tax cut over the next five years along with a \$1.6 trillion record Pentagon program, and still have a balanced budget, even if the president had every last penny of his cuts approved?

THE ADMINISTRATION is still saying that the recession will not be very serious, but just a couple of weeks ago, the president's people were refusing even to acknowledge the existence of any significant economic downturn. Now that the word "recession" is leaving the lips of the president, Regan and others, it probably won't be long before they admit it will be a deep one—especially in parts of the country like ours that seem to suffer most when recessions strike.

The media keep talking about how happy the Democrats are about all of this, how they are smiling those "we told you so" smiles and waiting for the Humpty Dumpty economic game plan to fall off the wall. Certainly, some of that sentiment exists. The Democrats did in fact warn of dire consequences if the Reagan program passed. But we all lose when the economy loses—at least most of us do. What are the alternatives?

AT THE VERY least, the third year of the tax cuts should be deferred until we see what the budget deficit will look like this year and next. One analysis from Stockman's office concludes that the deficit could hit \$100 billion in '82, \$125 billion in '83, and \$145 billion in '84. The White House has, of course, labeled such projections as "patently unrealistic."

Backing off from the business and personal tax cuts would mean cutting some, but the president would win points for economic leadership. Such a move is being pushed by the real estate and homebuilding industries, as well as many others connected to housing and auto needs.

And the 'goodies' that

can be deferred or eliminated altogether. While there are some worthwhile synthetic fuels projects being subsidized by the government, we should back off from several others that will cost us billions but which could be financed by the private sector alone.

The Stockman idea of \$80 billion in tax increases should not be dismissed outright, but should at least be put in context. Much of this exercise

we've been going through during the past several months has involved not budget cuts but shifts of budget responsibility from the federal government to the state and local levels. We might reduce federal spending but force property

tax increases that will be much more burdensome to the average family. Likewise, the Stockman tax increase proposals simply move us farther away from the broad-based federal income tax as a revenue source to a point

where we rely much more on something more regressive, like a national sales tax.

(Toby Moffett is congressman from Connecticut's Sixth District.)

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Your Neighbors' Views

Have you started Christmas shopping yet?



CATHY HOFMANN, Manchester: "Yes, I started last week. I have six more gifts to get and I'll be done before Thanksgiving. The prices are better now."

MARY HUDOCK, Colchester: "Sure, I began last month. I always begin this early."

SYLVIA LAMB, Vernon: "Yes, I have. But I usually shop two weeks before Christmas."

MARY THIBODEAU, East Hartford: "Are you kidding? I don't have time, work is busy until after Thanksgiving."

PETER FRANESKI, Amston: "No, I'll start next week. It usually takes me a week to finish."

JEANNE STEWARD, Colchester: "Yes, I have. I started in early November and I'm almost done."

CLAIRE LAWROYNOWICZ, Tolland: "Not yet, but I'm starting tonight."

RUTH MILLER, South Glastonbury: "No, I'll start after Thanksgiving. I think the stores are really pushing early this year."

Obituaries

Terrence E. Shannon — EAST HARTFORD — Terrence E. Shannon, 72, of 400 Forbes St. died Friday at his home. He was the widower of Dorothy (Woodruff) Shannon.

Born in Concord, N.H., he had moved to Manchester in 1912. He attended Manchester schools and was graduated from South Manchester High School as the president of his class in 1928. While at MHS he earned three varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He was also involved in amateur theater, both in schools and in later years as a member of the Mark Twain Masquers, Theater Players and other local groups.

Since 1939, he had been a resident of East Hartford and a member of St. Rose Church. He had been engaged in residential building and property development for the family firm of T. Shannon and Sons for over 50 years.

He is survived by four daughters, Nancy S. Walsh of Hartford, Judith F. Shannon of Wallham, Mass., Mary S. Nolan of Hartford, and Kathleen Krause of Dunksbury, Mass.; two brothers, John E. Shannon and Thomas J. Shannon; and two sisters, Katherine M. Shannon and Ann S. Richnet, all of East Hartford; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Rose Church in East Hartford at 10 a.m. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.



Bianca's appeal

Bianca Jagger, at a Friday news conference in Washington, appeals to the United Nations, the U.S. Congress and the press to act to prevent a "blood bath" that could involve relief workers as well as refugees at a Salvadoran refugee camp in Honduras.

Manslaughter verdict possible

Jury weighs murder case

DANBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court judge told 12 jurors Friday they could convict Arnie Cheyenne Johnson of either murder or the lesser charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Judge Robert Callahan said in order to return a manslaughter verdict, the jurors would have to find beyond reasonable doubt that Johnson, 19, slayed his landlord and friend Alan Bono, 40, Feb. 16 and caused his death, but intended only to cause bodily harm. Callahan said.

To return the manslaughter verdict, jurors would have to establish Johnson stabbed Bono and caused his death, but intended only to cause bodily harm. Callahan said.

The judge also noted self-defense was irrelevant unless the defendant believed he was in imminent danger of being killed.

Johnson, who pruned trees for a living, faces life in prison if convicted for murder. First degree manslaughter carries a minimum sentence of not less than one year and not more than 10 and a maximum of 10 to 20 years in prison.

The jury began deliberating the case at 3:35 p.m. and was told by Callahan if they didn't reach a verdict by 10 p.m., they would be sent home for the weekend and would resume deliberations Monday.

Two hours after beginning its deliberation, the jury asked for the definition of intent, a map of the general area where the slaying occurred, and for a rereading of testimony given by the state's third witness, Luis E. Maldonado, 22, who lived in a first-floor apartment beneath Johnson and his girlfriend.

Maldonado testified the night of the slaying he was studying for a college exam and heard what sounded like furniture being moved around upstairs. Then he said he saw a male and female figure, whom he couldn't identify, run out of the building.

In final arguments earlier Friday, State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan told the jury in Johnson's six-day Danbury murder trial that if Johnson kicked and punched his live-in girlfriend, he wouldn't hesitate to attack Bono with a knife.

"He abused his girlfriend. Why would he abuse his friend? We don't know why but we know that he did," State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan said in closing arguments in Johnson's six-day Danbury Superior Court murder trial.

Johnson's sister, Janice Johnson, 12, testified that moments before the Feb. 16 slaying, she saw her brother kick and punch his live-in girlfriend Debbie Glaziel, 27, who groomed dogs and cats at the Brookfield Kennel Bono managed.

Bono lived in an apartment at the hotel, as did Johnson and Miss Glaziel.

Flanagan said there was no doubt Johnson was the killer.

"No one else could have done it," he said.

In his final arguments, defense attorney Martin Minnella blamed the victim for Johnson's predicament.

"If Alan Bono had let them all go, we wouldn't be here today. Remember that," Minnella told the jury.

Minnella had tried to argue the deed was responsible for the knife slaying of Bono, 40 — that Johnson was possessed at the time of the killing. But Judge Robert Callahan ruled the defense was irrelevant and refused to allow it.

Minnella shifted his strategy midway through the trial, trying to show Johnson may have killed Bono in self defense.

In Loving Memory

of Charles Szabaz, Deceased Nov. 22, 1956 and Stella Szabaz Johnston, Deceased July 1, 1971.

Many years have gone by. Since we said our last goodbye. Nevertheless, precious memories are often shared.

By all of us who deeply cared.

Your Loving Families: Wife, Mother and Family

Black woman named to head senior center

Continued from page one

with her and I don't see any problems.

The hiring of Ms. Cave as the town's minority employee on its 400-member payroll follows closely on the heels of in-house criticism of the town's affirmative action program and its commitment to hiring minorities.

Informed of Ms. Cave's hiring, Shirley Zachery, an officer of the Manchester Interracial Task Force, said, "I think it's great. I'm happy that she was willing to take the risk and come to work in Manchester."

"I just hope the senior citizens and the town will support her," Mrs. Zachery added.

Several black residents last week attacked the town's record on affirmative action at a Board of Directors meeting. The town has been the target of severe criticism for its apparent failure to hire a minority police officer, despite attempts by residents and town officials to encourage minority applicants.

Minority candidates for the police force were in fact eliminated from consideration for the jobs because they did not rank among the top six available candidates, based on their scores on a written exam. Only the top-ranking candidates were interviewed.

The Human Relations Commission also criticized the town's affirmative action program recently in a report to the Board of Directors which recommends 14 changes in current practices to improve the minority hiring record.

Correction

Christopher Dougan, an aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center who will bring a grievance before the Board of Education Monday, is not a member of the school paraprofessionals' union, as was reported in Friday's *Manchester Herald*.

According to Mary Tierney, president of the union, Dougan will be represented by the union even though he is not a member. The union is required to represent all sides covered by their contract with the Board of Education, whether they are members or not, Ms. Tierney said.

The *Herald* regrets the error.

WATES meet

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., with weighing-in to be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Following that there will be a Thanksgiving program and members are asked to bring items for the food baskets.

Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

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

IF YOU ARE A WINNER

If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with an X in 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 Monday will be eligible for the prize.

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

WATCH FOR THE HERALD'S WATCH FOR THE ADS!

SPORTS

Westhead not bitter after being ousted

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Westhead, fired as the head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, Friday chose to remember the good times instead of the way he was dismissed.

Westhead was fired Thursday by team owner Jerry Buss after Laker star Earvin "Magic" Johnson had singled the coach out as the reason for his unhappiness and the team's lackluster start this season. The Lakers got off to a slow start this year under Westhead's somewhat complicated offense but had won their last five games before the coach was dismissed.

Westhead was replaced by two men — former assistant Pat Riley, who will officially be the team's head coach, and former NBA great Jerry West, who was appointed "offensive coach" by Buss.

Westhead, a former Laker assistant coach, took over the team in 1979 after head coach Jack McKinney sustained a serious head injury in a bicycle crash. That year the Lakers went on to win the NBA championship.

"It doesn't seem that long ago that I was successful in achieving the ultimate, winning the world championship," Westhead said while cleaning out his office.

"The evaluation of whether this was a fair decision is not mine to make. I did the job to the best of my ability and I hold no grudges against anyone in the Laker organization."

Westhead said his only goal was to look for another coaching job, preferably in the NBA. He reportedly was given a four-year, \$250,000-per-season contract several months ago and said he was confident the Lakers would honor the pact.

"Jerry Buss had indicated verbally that the agreement would be honored," Westhead said.

But he made it clear he wouldn't be content to just collect the money and take a long vacation, saying he hoped NBA teams would contact him about a possible coaching job.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," said Westhead, who compiled a 102-50 record with the Lakers. "But I am a career basketball coach. I deal with basketball. My job is to win games."

Big game faces New York Jets

Cage powers open brand new season

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Virginia and Brigham Young, NCAA college finalists last spring who lost their last key players, opened the basketball season Saturday in the 3rd annual Tip-Off Classic.

Virginia, winners of its first 23 games last season and loser to North Carolina in the semifinals, lost starters Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker from last year's 29-4 team. The Cavaliers do, however, have 7-foot-4 All-American Ralph Sampson back at center. But Sampson has been bothered by a groin injury and may see limited action.

"Ralph will play, but his playing time will be limited," said Cavaliers coach Terry Holland, who also has to worry about a slight shoulder separation — to projected starter Otell Wilson.

Holland said Sampson and Wilson, a guard, both should start. The other starters are likely to be guard, Jeff Jones, the only senior, and forwards Craig Robinson and possibly walk-on Kenton Edekin.

Brigham Young, winner of 25 games last year, must replace its starting backcourt. One of the missing is All-American Danny Egan while the other is Steve Craig. The two combined for 32 points a game last year for the Cougars.

"You can't dwell on what's not there," said BYU coach Frank J. Meyer. "We have to get more scoring out of our front line to make up for that until the backcourt situation is settled."

Brigham Young has its mammoth front line all back, which features 6-10 Fred Roberts and 6-8 Steve Trumbly on the flanks and 6-11 Greg Kite in the pivot. Arnold thinks Roberts, a member of the U.S. squad at the World University Games, has the potential to be an All-American.

Replacing Egan and Craig has been difficult because those in line for the jobs have been hurt. Mike Maxwell and Craig Christensen, named as replacements but they have been slow to recuperate from injuries. A third, Fern Timo Saaralainen, isn't available until Dec. 11.

The Tip-Off Classic is held in the city which claims to be the birthplace of basketball and is the site of the Basketball Hall of Fame in the two previous tournaments, Duke defeated Kentucky in overtime and DePaul downed Louisville.

Look of defeat

Look on the face of East Catholic High soccer goalie Dave Callahan tells the whole story after Bethel High tallied goal in overtime session Thursday afternoon to top Eagles 1-0 in State Class L Tournament semifinal game in Woodbury. Callahan came up with nine saves in losing effort.

Statistics are interesting on relays

Statistics don't lie, and it was interesting to listen to Pat Mistretta rattle off figures on the first six New England Relays at this week's luncheon at Manchester Community College. The occasion was the official announcement of United Technologies financial contribution as co-sponsor of the relays next June. Paul Willhite representing the East Hartford based company.

Mistretta, who has served as coordinator since the relays were born here six years ago, the idea of Christie McCormick, reported that the two-day meet attracted 1,750 athletes from 33 states and 17 foreign countries, during its entrance.

There have been 4,100 awards presented and 16,000 spectators viewed the track and field and road races offered.

The total cost has been \$65,750, this figure being small due to the hundreds of volunteer workers. Only a handful of officials are paid. United Technologies' contribution of \$5,000 and other behind the scenes help assures the 1982 relays of being a success.

Not alone left unturned

Jim Balcone, director of the Five Mile Race for the third straight year, reports the word is "Go" for Thursday's run. "No stone has been left unturned," he reported. Chris McKenzie, who ran with Julia Chase here 20 years ago in the race that had much to do with the then Amateur Athletic Union (Now The Amateur Athletic Union (Now The Amateur Athletic Congress TAC) relaxing its rules

Statistics are interesting on relays

McCusker will be flying in from San Jose, California. The former UMass standout has been regular on the prize list in recent years.

Minimum age for 14

Minimum age for official entrants in the Five Mile Road Race is 14. Pete Crooke, former Providence College runner, predicated a 21-45 finish in the holiday run here which should make him one of the top three. Course records are 21:28 set in 1979 by John Treacy of Ireland. Bill March, one of Pete Wiggin's early stars in the early 1980's has entered again. Living in North Haven, the 65-year-old March, a record-setter as a schoolboy, was in the field a year ago. One of the darkhorses will be another Son-of-Erin, Brian O'Keefe of Villanova University. O'Keefe, a standout with the collegian cross country team, will accompany Edmond Coghlan to Manchester. Cape Mace, a local resident and one-time pro boxer, will be among the 4,000 starters as well as Bob Hamilton, one of Manchester High's all-time football standout ball carriers, now in the coaching profession on Cape Cod.

Ray Treacy will be in Wichita, Kan., Monday for the national intercollegiate cross country championship. The Providence College senior, reigning New England champ, will be one of the pre-race favorites, just as he will be in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. Have a nice weekend.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

and allowing females to compete in the same races as men will be coming up from New York to run. McKenzie is a former England Olympian. Amby Burfoot reports he's slowly recovering from a bout with pneumonia which has hampered his training. He wants to keep an eye on Bill Krohn, the former Manhattan college star, who has been on a winning streak this fall in the New York-New Jersey area. Among the favorites were those of John Clifton, former East Catholic star and state cross country champion, now at the University of Pennsylvania and Jimmy Keefe, former Central Connecticut State College star, who was second four times and once broke the lappe first. The DeValve brothers, Dave and Tim, former Manchester High stars, now at UConn, are among the other acts entered. Tim was 14th last year and is expected to move up a few notches next Thursday. Kevin

15 of top '80 finishers entered in holiday run

By Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Fifteen of last year's top 25 finishers have entered the 4th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. The race starts at 10:30 on Main Street.

The entry list for the 4th running has neared the expected 4,000 mark. Heading the list of returnees is defending champion Charlie Duggan of Tampa, Fla.

Second best in '80, Mike O'Shea of Ireland, via Providence College and now a Massachusetts resident, has also entered.

Bob Day, former South Carolina ace, was sixth a year ago and Scott Graham came in eighth. Day is from Upper Valley, New Hampshire and Graham of the New Balance Track Club in Boston.

Gary Nixon, of Higganum, was 10th with nine-time winner Amby Burfoot 12th last turkey day.

Gaining 14th place a year ago and looking to move up is Tim DeValve, a product of Manchester High and now running for the University of Connecticut.

Ex-Springfield College star Rick Cave of Trenton, N.J., was 18th and veteran Bob McCarthy of Middletown was 20th 12 months ago.

Hear appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three arbitrators heard tennis star John McEnroe's appeal of a \$5,000 fine levied by the Men's International Tennis Council Friday and a verdict is expected within a month.

Because of his controversial behavior at Wimbledon, McEnroe was assessed \$2,500 in fines by officials at the tournament and the Men's International Tennis Council followed that with a \$5,000 fine.

The nine-hour hearing was conducted by attorney Larry Kreiger of New York, the chairman of the committee, Judge Robert Kelleher of California, and Harry Hopman, former Davis Cup captain of the Australian team.

Nielsen activated

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers activated quarterback Gilford Nielsen off their injured list Friday to have him available for backup duty behind Ken Stabler against the New Orleans Saints.

Linebacker John Carter, who is hospitalized with severe headaches, was placed on the 60-man injured reserve list from the 40-man roster to make room for Nielsen.

Nielsen will suit up for the first time in a regular season Sunday as the Oilers host the Saints. He has been working out for several weeks and is fully recovered from a torn shoulder muscle injury sustained in the second exhibition game.

Celtics in rally to clobber Bucks

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird rallied from a dismal first half to score 15 of his game-high 20 points in the third quarter as the Boston Celtics took an easy 112-89 victory Friday over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Bird was held to only two points in the first half, but the Celtics managed to take a 53-37 lead thanks to a 19-0 spurt in the final four minutes. In the first half, both teams shot less than 40 percent and 30 fouls were called to slow down the tempo.

Bird then put up a shooting exhibit in the third quarter, but all of his 15 points came after Boston had established a 20-point lead that they would keep the rest of the game.

With the Celtics leading 69-48 with 4:50 left in the third quarter, Bird scored Boston's next 12 points, hitting five straight jumpers and two free throws, and the Celtics held an 83-61 lead heading into the final period.

Bird completed his activities with a dazzling 3-point play in the fourth period, also taking time to set up rookie Charles Bradley with three radar passes.

Cedric Maxwell had 17 points for the Celtics, while Chris Ford scored 14 and Nate Archibald 10.

The Bucks were playing without holdout Marques Johnson, while Junior Bridgeman and Mike Evans were both on the injured list. In addition, starter Brian Winters dressed for only one half and Bob Lanier, bothered by a sore ankle, saw limited action.

Milwaukee's manpower problems were so acute they signed former Celtic Kevin Stacom earlier in the day, and suited him up, complete with a pair of 1980 pants.

Providence College, former star at Milwaukee and did not look out of place considering it was his first NBA game since the 1978-79 season.

Sidney Moncrief led the Bucks with 14 points while Bob Dandridge had 11 and Pat Cummings also scored 11.

Bird completed his activities with

Rockets trip Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Moses Malone hit a 17-foot jumper with 11 seconds left Friday night to give the Houston Rockets a three-point lead and the Rockets held on for 95-94 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

After Malone's jumper pushed Houston to a 93-90 lead, John Lucas hit two foul shots for Washington to bring the Bullets within one point.

Houston's Allen Leavell sealed the game with two foul shots with five seconds remaining in the game.

Houston's Elvin Hayes had his number retired in Landover and celebrated the occasion by scoring a season-high 23 points against his former teammates.

Washington was paced in scoring by Greg Ballard's 22 points and Kevin Grevey's 20 points.

The Bullets played a tight, pressing defense on Malone, limiting the NBA's leading rebounder to just two points on 1-for-9 shooting in the first half. He finished with 15.

76ers cop sixth in row

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Bob Pettit and Andrew Toney combined for 19 of Philadelphia's 26 fourth-period points Friday night to pace the Sixers to their sixth straight victory, a 92-84 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The score was tied four times in the final period before Toney hit a free throw with 5:21 left to put the Sixers on top to stay 88-87 and a tough defense held the Cavaliers to only one final goal in the final six minutes.

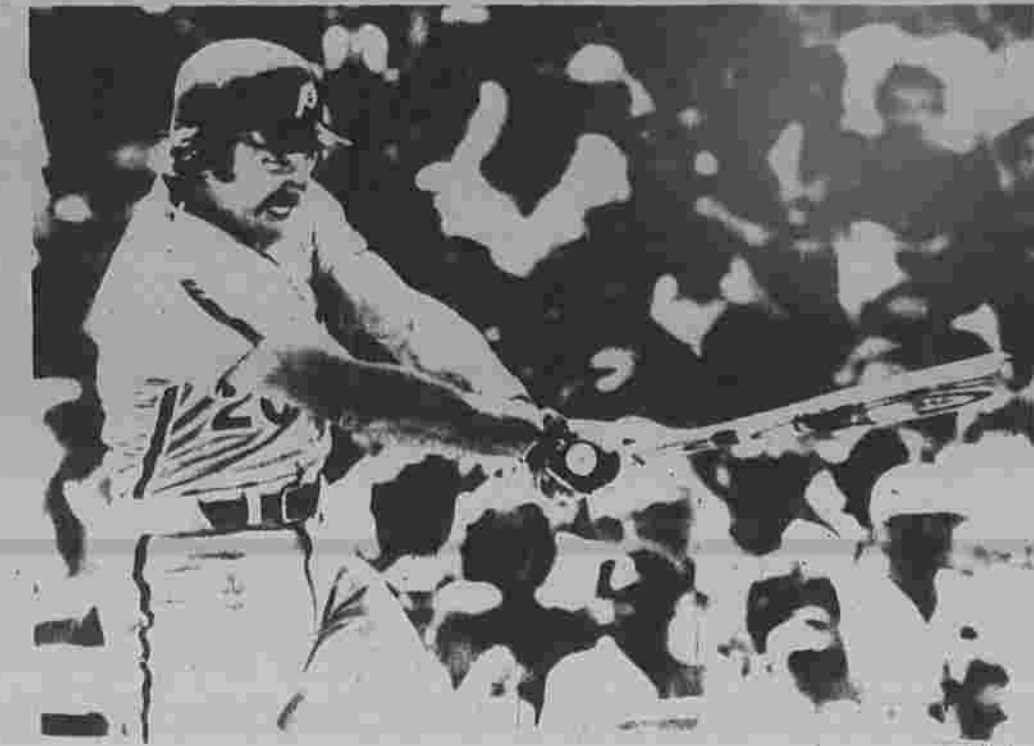
Philadelphia opened up a 33-21 lead with 6:36 left in the first half, but the Cavs outscored the Sixers 12-

21

NOV

21

21



Repeat National League MVP winner

Hard-hitting Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was rewarded for a second straight season when he was named

the National League's Most Valuable Player. The third baseman slammed 31 homers, drove in 91 runs and hit .318.

Pitt people happy joining Big East

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — People like Joe Paterno and Ernie Casale spent a lot of time, effort and money over the past year or so trying to bring together Eastern schools for an all-sports conference that was sorely needed.

making things happen," Paterno told a group of reporters last month at a State College hotel. "They are excited about the possibility of an Eastern conference."

'It's a shame that we lost' Joe Paterno

Paterno said Casale, the athletic director at Temple, "We thought they were going for a full conference concept."

But all the time and planning went out the window Wednesday when the Pitt administration announced the university would join the Big East for three years beginning with the 1982-83 school year.

This kills the Eastern League before it could get off the ground. The defection of Pitt, with its nationally known football program and big-city exposure, would have put the viability of a new all-sports conference on the critical list, anyway.

This is a shock," said Casale. "We knew the Big East was cutting them, but we were under the impression that Pitt had turned them down."

It may have, but the Big East asked again earlier this week and Pitt didn't take long to accept. Jack Freeman, the university's senior vice chancellor, said he felt the move was "a step up in the levels of competition as well as in financial and recruited considerations."

The news was met with disappointment by Paterno, whose university may have had the most to lose in the new league because of its highly successful and financially lucrative football program.

"Pitt has to do what it thinks is best for its program," he said. "It's a shame that we've lost the opportunity for something that the East has never had. It had tremendous overall potential and possibilities."

"I felt the all-sports conference was the right thing for the right time. It was something whose time had come. We were willing to make some sacrifices and some contributions from our football program to benefit the entire east."

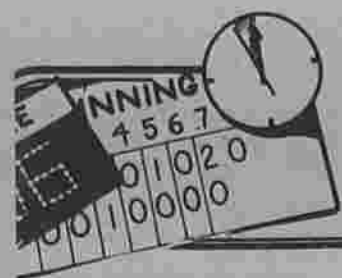
Obviously, there were those in the East who did not want to be a part of that.

As it turned out, the Big East, which has emerged from an embryo into one of the best basketball conferences in the nation in four years, turned out to be the cook who spoiled the Eastern Conference broth.

For months, Penn State, Pitt, Temple, West Virginia and Rutgers had agreed in principle to an all-sports conference but Syracuse and Boston College — both members of the Big East — had held out, seeking a football-only league. Rumors here that Paterno and Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt were taking turns twisting the arms of the two schools.

People asked why Syracuse and BC hadn't joined and what else could I say? Paterno had said "I looked at it if they were more interested in basketball than football."

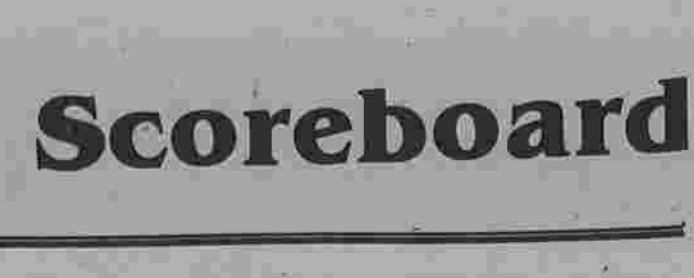
But Syracuse and Boston College stayed — and Pitt joined — because of the moneymaking potential of the Big East for basketball. Television contracts this season will bring in \$1.8 million and the league has signed a \$1 million contract with Madison Square Garden for the league playoffs starting in 1983.



Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. (West Coast Games Not Included) Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, New York, New Jersey, Milwaukee, Detroit, Atlanta, Indiana, Cleveland, Chicago.



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (Late Game Not Included) Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GF, GA. Rows include NY Islanders, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, NY Rangers, Hartford, Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Buffalo, Hartford.



Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Late Game Not Included) Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PP, PA. Rows include Miami, Buffalo, New England, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Oakland, Seattle.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Rows include Minnesota, Vancouver, Detroit, Toronto, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Calgary, Colorado, St. Louis, Buffalo, Toronto, Philadelphia, Houston, New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Washington, Dallas, San Francisco, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Oakland, Seattle.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Rows include Toronto, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Dallas, San Francisco, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Oakland, Seattle.

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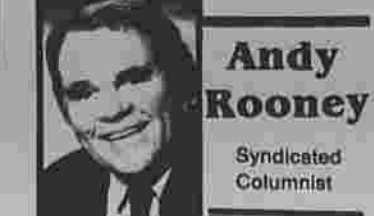
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OCU / People

Engagements / Weddings TV-Movies / Comics



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

In search of new sensation

President Reagan's Director of the Budget David Stockman says he really didn't think the whole thing through when he was leading the economic revolution that took place during the first months of the Reagan administration.

Stockman said this and a lot of other things in an article in The Atlantic Monthly that suggests he didn't know what he was talking about when he was talking about economics. Magazines love to get hold of a controversial article like this, and I'll bet that Harper's magazine, the Atlantic's main competitor, will be going after some kind of story to match the Stockman article. I used to write magazine articles and I even wrote for Harper's and I have some suggestions about who they could go after. I can even imagine how the interviews would read. Say, for instance, they got Santa Claus:

"People think I know what they want for Christmas," Santa told Harper's, "but that's a lot of nonsense. I don't have the slightest idea what people want for Christmas and those letters from kids addressed to me at the North Pole never reach me. The whole thing is ridiculous. If I really knew what people wanted for Christmas, would the stores be jammed the day after with people exchanging gifts? Frankly, I'm just another average guy except I'm a little overweight, drive a Datsun and wear this funny red suit a lot, but when you hear me saying 'Ho Ho Ho' you don't think it means you're going to get what you want for Christmas because I don't know or care what you want."

IF HARPER'S CAN'T get hold of Santa Claus, they might try for an interview with our secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger. David Stockman admits he didn't have any confidence in the Reagan economic plan he formulated. Maybe Harper's could get Weinberger to talk about our defense plans like this:

"Listen, we've got weapons enough to blow everyone on Earth to Kingdom Come. I only pushed for the big increases in defense spending because I've got a lot of friends in the business. We don't need more weapons. If we didn't build another submarine or construct another missile for 20 years, we'd still be safe from the Russians and anyone else. Let's face it, if you've got nuclear bombs enough to blow up the world, it's pretty silly to be spending a couple of million dollars each on 7,000 tanks, but we gave the contract to Chrysler and, what the hell, I need the money. I told Lee, I said, 'Lee, it's the least I can do for a friend.'"

IF HARPER'S COMES through with Santa Claus and Weinberger, the Atlantic will have to get themselves another interview. They'd probably go after our Secretary of State Al Haig. If he answered in the same style Stockman did, they'd have an attention-getter:

"This job has been a real learning experience for me," Haig confessed to the Atlantic. "I was terrible in geography in school. Until I became secretary of State, I thought Albania was the capital of New York State. I still don't know Bucharest from Budapest. I give the President a lot of advice on foreign affairs just like Stockman gave him all that economic advice. I'm lucky because the President doesn't know any more about geography than I do," Haig said to the Atlantic. "When I told the President we ought to sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia, I knew all those sheiks had expensive limousines and I thought AWACS was a car polish."

'Who pay me?' Franco Sapienza forced to vacate shop, town, relocate in Hartford

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Franco Sapienza's hands fly so quickly that cannoli-making looks deceptively simple. It's 2:30 p.m. and the day's output — all 300 of them — is almost done. Sapienza wipes his floured hands on a greasy apron, as his wife, Giuseppina, lowers yet another batch into a deep fat fryer.

The fat crackles as she does so, and the sound, together with the rat-tat-tat of her husband inserting wooden sticks into the unbaked cannoli, makes an arresting duet.

"The situation was happy for a long time," says Sapienza, not looking up from his work. "But now, get a lotta, lotta trouble." His English is not good, in fact, it's downright terrible at times, but the owner of Roma Italian Pastry Shop at 519 Main St. makes clear what "lotta" trouble is: the state has condemned the Odd Fellows building that houses and the bakery he's run in Manchester center for the last 10 years.

Together with the rest of the businessmen and tenants in the building, Sapienza has to vacate to make way for road improvements at the corner of Main and Center streets.

After six months of looking in town, he's finally decided to take a place in Hartford at the corner of White and Hillsdale avenues. His attorney, Dominic J. Squatrito, the attorney who defended Manchester in the HUD suit, has worked for nearly eight months on Sapienza's case, as well as those of others in the condemned building, including 20 Laotians who have found housing.

"He's (Sapienza) a nice man. A nice man. He's got a place in Hartford he's moving to. I hope it works out," says Stanonis.

Stanonis was one of those who tried to find Sapienza another location in Manchester. "But nobody wants a baker living in his building."

"You'd think a bakery would be a very unobtrusive type of business. You don't realize the trouble you run into once you start looking," Stanonis says. "The trouble, he says, is fear of vermin, especially cockroaches. Plus people don't want ovens running day and night, nor do they like the early morning hours of bakers keening."

they have to vacate the six-room flat, too, on orders from the state.

He takes out a folded piece of paper from his pocket. It is an estimate from a Wethersfield contractor for \$9,000. Included are improvements to floor tile, a drop ceiling, wall partitions, wall preparation and electrical work at his new shop.

He is nervous that some of his equipment may not meet current health and building codes, once he moves to Hartford. It will be expensive to replace.

"Who pay me?" he asks. "He says that it's going to take him a month to close the bakery in Manchester, and another month at least to set up the new one in Hartford."

"Who pay me?" he asks again, his anger rising.

In his opinion, what the state pays is hardly enough.

By state statute, the state pays businessmen the costs of relocation, disconnecting, picking up and bringing equipment to a new location. It does not pay remodeling costs.

William F. Stanonis, senior property agent for the state Department of Transportation's Right of Way office, has worked for nearly eight months on Sapienza's case, as well as those of others in the condemned building, including 20 Laotians who have found housing.

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Then a few months ago, Sapienza and his lawyer thought they had a place on West Center Street, but the owner wouldn't let



Franco Sapienza, owner of Roma Italian Pastry Shop, 519 Main St. In six months I no ang.

him make pizza dough on the premises, for fear of competing with a neighboring pizza shop, a tenant of his.

In A WAY, Stanonis says, Sapienza is lucky. He's found a place. Others in the building — Carry Nation's Cafe, for instance — are still looking. Looking and facing going out of business.

"Who wants a rock and roll joint moving in next to him?" asks Stanonis.

The baker doesn't get much in the way of sympathy from fellow businessmen on the block who have had to move, too.

Earl Smith of Earl Smith's Upholstery Shop, for instance. He acted as a witness when Sapienza signed the papers last summer. He says he doesn't know if Sapienza understood what he was signing or not.

"I don't know anything about

that we all signed together," he says.

"Once the state walks in, that's it," he says. "Your lease is broken whether you sign or not."

The upholsterer has relocated to a warehouse in Bolton, a warehouse he's not sure old customers will flock to once he gets the problems with the heating system straightened out and can reopen.

"He's (Sapienza) is crying, but everybody down there had the same thing," he says.

SAPIENZA IS LOCATING to Hartford's South End, an area known for many fine Italian bakeries.

That's one of the reasons for his gloom. In Manchester, he was one of only two Italian bakeries,

and the only Italian bakery known for sweet cakes and cookies, especially cannolis.

Says Stanonis, the man from the state. "He's (Sapienza) worried. He's gonna be in the big leagues now. It's like bringing a new baseball team into Yankee Stadium."

The baseball simile is clearly lost on Sapienza.

Over the door dividing the bakery shop from its work kitchen area are two very faded pictures. One is the Sacred Heart of Christ, the other is of Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian inventor of the radio.

In happier days, Sapienza used to like to sing the opera he heard on the radio, but the state has silenced him.

"In six months I no ang," he says.



Joe's World Joe Garman

Gun handling tips

Just before hunting season started, I wrote a column on safe gun handling. At the risk of being repetitive, I'm going to hit that subject again. And for good reason.

Just recently a young man had his life snuffed out in a hunting accident not far from here. According to reports, the mishap occurred while two men were bird hunting.

Again, according to reports, the accident was due to careless gun handling.

It's quite possible that this catastrophic and so many other hunting accidents happen because of familiarity with a gun. Or I should say over familiarity.

Familiarity with anything can lead to carelessness. Look at the accidents that occur with power lawn mowers, chain saws, table saws etc. We become over familiar with the object in question, and the precautions that were taken when we first learned to use these tools, slowly erode, and that's when the accidents occur. Look at what's happened with the automobile.

When a person first learns to drive a car, is the time he or she is most careful. As time progresses and the ease of handling the automobile grows, more chances are taken, and precautions and safety measures, seem to be glossed over.

Not so with a professional driver, or even better, a professional pilot. These men, because they are professionals, utilize all safety and systems checks, as a regular ritual. There are never any short cuts taken, no matter how often they fly. Just look at the check lists pilots and co-pilots go through before taking an airplane off the ground.

Well, a shooter, experienced or not, has to view firearms safety as prescribed behavior and ritual, to the point where they become habit. So far this season, I've missed three birds, two grouse and one cock pheasant, because I'd forgotten to release my safety when bringing my gun to my shoulder. But I'd rather be safe than sorry when walking over rough ground.

The National Shooting Sports foundation came out with a list of good habits, that I'd like to pass on to you.

Do you always check to make sure a gun is unloaded (both magazine and chamber) before you handle it?

Always unload your gun and leave the action open when you stop for a break in the field, or when you place your gun in the rack at the gun club?

Always control the muzzle of your gun, whether it's loaded or not, so that it points in safe direction?

Always check to be sure you know where your hunting partners are, and what your safe zone of fire is?

Always load and leave your gun's action open when crossing an obstacle such as a fence or stream, or when going through slippery or difficult terrain?

Always make absolutely sure that your gun is unloaded before placing it back in your vehicle?

Answering every one of those questions in the affirmative shows you are following ingrained habits, and should carry you through with no problems. But what we have to ask ourselves honestly is "Do we follow these every time we handle a firearm?"

Following these procedures most of the time, is really not enough. It's a must to follow them ALL the time. Firearms safety depends on the above... always... make it habit.

Campbell, Rogers matched

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Rogers, the New Orleans Saints' rookie tailback being tutored in the same class that Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers attended, matches his skills to Campbell's for the first time Sunday.

The game going on around them, the Oilers' seemingly cloned teams with losing records and marks the emotional homecoming of New Orleans Head Coach Dan Phillips. A saint to Houston fans less than a year after he was fired as the Oilers' head man.

If Phillips is right, however, the opening kickoff will end his welcome.

"I think they'll be glad to see me. And when the whistle blows, they'll be glad to see me get beat," he said. Odds are the Saints, 3-8, will fail to repeat their 27 exhibition victory over the Oilers

Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card."

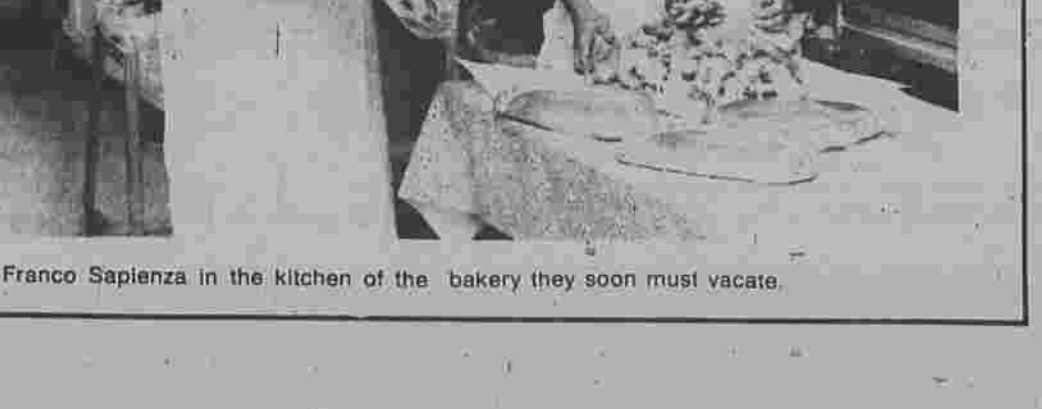
Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with an X, you are a winner. 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!

Who pay me?

Francisco Sapienza forced to vacate shop, town, relocate in Hartford



Giuseppina and Franco Sapienza in the kitchen of the bakery they soon must vacate.

211 NOW 211

Weddings



Mrs. Robert A. Leblanc
Mrs. Richard R. Talbot

LeBlanc-Coderre
Jeanne Marie Coderre of South Glastonbury and Robert Alfred LeBlanc of Manchester were married Oct. 24 at St. Augustine's Church in South Glastonbury. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Coderre of Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeBlanc of Coleman Road, Manchester.

Talbot-Thornton
Arnett Lynn Thornton of Bolton and Richard Robert Talbot of Cheshire were married Nov. 14 at the Bolton Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Arnolden Thornton of Sycamore Lane, Manchester and Robert Thornton of Converse Road, Bolton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot of South Main Street, Cheshire.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of French lace over satin with cathedral train. The Rev. John F. McDonald officiated at the double ring service. Susan Farmer of Falmouth, Mass. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Lawlor of Manchester, Lisa Lenoci of Meriden and Marion Spisito of Glastonbury. Lauren Spisito, cousin and godchild of the bride, was flower girl.

Home Stetiz of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Joseph LeBlanc of Manchester, brother of the groom, and Robert Coderre and Mark Coderre of Glastonbury, brothers of the bride. After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will make their home in Hebron.

The bride is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and Bay Path Junior College and is employed by Chandler Evans Inc. of West Hartford. The bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and Hartford State Technical School and is employed by Pratt & Whitney Smith Tool, West Hartford.

Engagements



Jill S. Schlehofer
Lisa Carol Farr

Schlehofer-Palozie
Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schlehofer of 20 N. Fairfield St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Suzanne Schlehofer to Anthony Bruce Palozie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Palozie of 148 New State Road.

Farr-Banning
Mr. and Mrs. James Farr of 19 Radding St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Carol Farr, to William Banning Jr., of Trumbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rogers of Newburgh, N.Y.

The prospective bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed at Parker Industrial X-Ray.

The bride elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a cashier at Farr's. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wurzberg High School, Germany. He served in the U.S. Army from 1977-80 and is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft. An April wedding is planned.

Stanton-Quigley
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stanton of 49 Arvine Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Helene Stanton to Robert Dennis Quigley, son of Mrs. Betty Quigley of Raleigh, N.C. and Thomas Quigley of Philadelphia, Pa.

Meat packer talks turkey
OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A meat packer wants to talk turkey with consumers. The Oak Brook company has established a consumer hotline — a toll-free number — for two months to answer people's questions about America's favorite winter holiday bird. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. est. from now through Dec. 31, people with questions about turkey can call 800-325-4048 or 800-942-3584 for Illinois residents for answers from trained home economists at Swift's Consumer Services Kitchens.

News for Senior Citizens Fair, legal aid clinic, tax program planned

By Joe Diminico
Acting director
Manchester Senior Citizens Center

Just a reminder that the V.F.W. is having their annual fair today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We have a table with a nice selection of ceramics and arts and crafts. Also, many other organizations will be displaying their wonderful crafts. So make a point to stop and look around. Incidentally, they will be serving hot dogs and hamburgers at lunch time.

We are taking appointments for our Legal Aid Clinic which is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have a legal problem and would like some advice, call the center and make an appointment.

I received a letter from Fenwood Convalescent Home located on Vernon Street requesting volunteers to help with the recreation department here in preparing for the Christmas fair, as well as looking for Nan Flannigan fell and broke her hip and is in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Also, that Josephine Mariani has been moved to the Meadows Convalescent Home. I'm sure a card or visit from some of us will surely be welcome.

STARTING NEXT WEEK we will be having the bingo cards from the "Play Bingo" at the Manchester Evening Herald. If you would like one, just ask in the office.

I had a chat with Joe Murphy the other day and he mentioned to me that he is looking for volunteers to help with the I.R.S. Tax Form Assistance Program for the elderly. Remember, it is sponsored by the AARP in conjunction with the I.R.S. so if you would like to become a trained volunteer, give Joe a call at 643-1222.

Remember that on Nov. 25 we will be having volunteers here at the Center to assist you with your Medicare forms from 1 to 3 p.m. So if you are having a difficult time with the forms, please stop by.

I WOULD LIKE to remind you that the center will be closed this Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays. Starting on Tuesday, Dec. 1 and Thursday, Dec. 3, our evening class will begin from 9 a.m. to noon. Any interested parties should sign up here at the center.

Also, there will be some openings for our Dart League and Chess Club which will be starting soon, so please sign up. Remember, chess will be on Tuesday morning and the Dart League will be on Thursday morning.

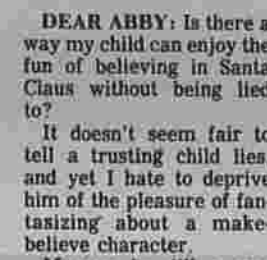
This past Monday we had a nice turnout for our pinocle games with the following winners: Clara Henningway, 84; Paul Ottono, 81; Ed Scott, 79; Herb LaQuerre, 77; Josephine Schuetz, 76; Lottie Lavoie, 78; George Taylor, 75; Lillian Lewis, 76; Floyd Post, 74; Martin Bakstan, 73; Mike Desimone, 73; Grace Windsor, 74; Catherine Gleason, 72; Dom Anastasia, 72.

THEN on Wednesday we had 10 tables of pinocle with the following winners: Clara Henningway, 84; Paul Ottono, 81; Ed Scott, 79; Herb LaQuerre, 77; Josephine Schuetz, 76; Lottie Lavoie, 78; George Taylor, 75; Lillian Lewis, 76; Floyd Post, 74; Martin Bakstan, 73; Mike Desimone, 73; Grace Windsor, 74; Catherine Gleason, 72; Dom Anastasia, 72.

Barry Bake Shop
Thanksgiving Specials
PIES
Pumpkin, Mince, Berry, Apple
DINNER ROLLS
PUMPKIN MUFFINS
647-8435
660 Center St. Manchester

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

Advice Fantasy helps kids grow



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way my child can enjoy the fun of believing in Santa Claus without being lied to?

It doesn't seem fair to tell a trusting child lies, and yet I hate to deprive him of the pleasure of fantasizing about a make-believe character.

My son is still a wee baby, and I hate lying to him, knowing that one day he'll learn the truth and wonder how many other things I lied about.

DEAR DEBBIE: Childhood fantasies are not only fun for children, they are also useful aids in developing healthy imaginations and creativity.

It's better to tell your child from the start that Santa, the Easter Bunny and I had

given her last Christmas! It had never been used and was sold for less than half of what we paid for it. (I don't know if you're still in the market for it or not.)

My husband said it was hers to do whatever she pleased with it and I was stupid and over-sensitive to give it a second thought.

DEAR HEART: Your husband is right when he says that the gift was hers to do with whatever she pleased. But he's wrong to label you "stupid and over-sensitive" to give it a second thought.

DEAR LOVER: I hope my life is worth more than 1 cup of white corn syrup, 1 cup of dark brown sugar, 1 1/2 cups of melted butter, 1 heaping cup of shelled pecans, 3 whole eggs (beaten), a dash of vanilla and a pinch of salt.

Mix above ingredients well, pour into an unbaked 9-inch pastry pie shell and bake in 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and top with whipped cream or ice cream. Even served plain, nothing tops it! (P.S. I can't understand why anyone would refuse to share a recipe. Sharing enhances the enjoyment.)

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you gave me a recipe for Southern pecan pie. Every year I bake it for my family around Thanksgiving and Christmas, and it's always been the hit of the dinner.

Recently, I made it for my bride club and every woman there wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right to pass it out

without your permission. If you say no, I will guard it with my life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old married woman. Last Christmas, my best friend who is also a professional woman, gave me an elegant gold charm bracelet. It has the word "friend" engraved on it.

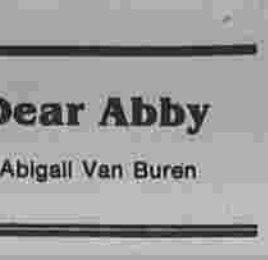
My problem is that my husband won't let me wear it. He keeps telling me it is too personal a gift—and I immediately returned it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for you. I have a 10-year-old son who is very intelligent and has a very good vocabulary. He is very interested in reading and has a very good understanding of the world.

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Polly's Pointers
Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I would be so grateful to find out how to clean mildew from some dolls. These were stored in my basement, wrapped in fabric in covered boxes. Now their eyes are white with mildew.

DEAR MRS. D.B.: Simply wipe the mildew spots with denatured alcohol. This should clean them off quickly without damaging the dolls.

DEAR POLLY: I used to make a tart shell out of leftover pie crust, but my son talked me into making a turnover instead. I roll out the dough, put a few apple slices or other fruit on half the dough, and sprinkle it with cinnamon and sugar, and a dot of butter. Then I fold the remaining dough over the top and seal the edge. I make a couple of small holes for steam vents and sprinkle the top with sugar. This is baked along with the pie until the crust is brown and the fruit is cooked. (My son isn't dumb — this way he gets his own special pie as well as a slice of the large pie!)

DEAR POLLY: Here's a checked for the reader who had a sweater and a brown china plate. Put the plate in a shallow pan and cover with chlorine bleach. Let it soak an hour or two until the brown disappears. You may have to repeat the process depending on how

browned the plate is. This worked for my daughter-in-law, who bleached a plate that my grand-mother used in her warming oven. Even the floral pattern came out clean and lovely! — A.C.P.

DEAR POLLY: I save bacon grease and use it instead of expensive oils when warming up leftover potatoes or making french fries. I have extra leftover grease. I give it to my mother. She forms it into balls with a rolling pin. These are hung out on the trees for birds to pick at during the winter.

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Americans revere Bible, but they don't read it

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Americans revere the Bible. They buy it in enormous quantities, give them to their children on confirmation and have one or two or more lying about the house. But they don't read it. "Just about every home has at least one Bible, to be sure, but they have been collecting a lot of dust," according to the Gallup Organization and the Princeton Religion Research Center.

"Only about 12 percent of Americans read the Bible daily or

more often. One-fourth of teenagers have never read the Bible," according to the researchers.

They reported that only one-third of all teens and only half who attend church regularly did not know what Easter commemorates.

"The results," according to the report, in "Religion in America 1981," "represent further evidence of the low state of Biblical knowledge among the youth of this country."

A small but growing band of in-

fluential laymen, including politicians, corporate heads and civic leaders, have labored for some 41 years to turn that situation around.

Known as Laymen's National Bible Committee, the efforts of the interfaith, non-sectarian lay organization, come to fruition once again this year with National Bible Week, to be marked Nov. 22-29.

The group has a simple stated purpose: "To make all Americans aware of the importance of the Bible; to motivate Bible reading and study; to reaffirm the founding principles of the United States."

"I hope Americans will read and study the Bible more thoroughly," Reagan added, "for it is my firm belief that the transcendent values

presented within its pages have great meaning for each of us and our nation."

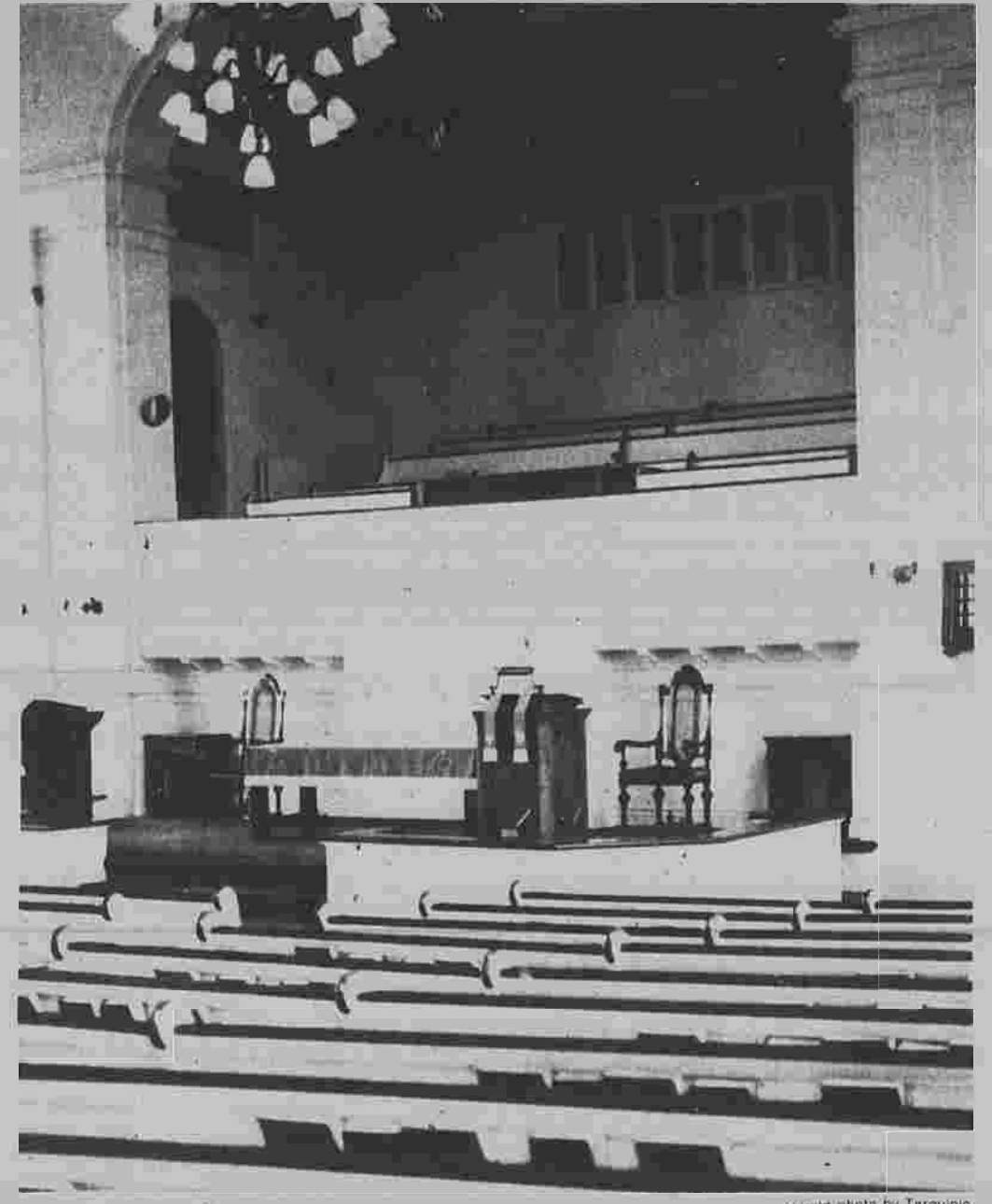
Theme of the 1981 observance is, "The Bible. Read it for yourself."

To promote that theme, the committee is sponsoring a week-long public service media campaign which will use radio and television spot announcements, print ads in national magazines, ads and feature material for newspapers and over 2,000 donated billboard spaces.

It has the backing of a host of civic and religious agencies as well, including the AFL-CIO, Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis International, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association of Manufacturers, and U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Among the religious organizations joining in the observance are the American Bible Society, the American Lutheran Church, Catholic Biblical Apostolate, Christian Science Church, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), the National Council of Churches, United Synagogue of America, Southern Baptist Convention, National Bible Week, and United Methodist Men.

According to officials of the group, National Bible Week will be marked with local observances in over 4,000 communities, with activities conducted by civic groups, labor unions, schools, libraries, bookstores as well as churches and synagogues.



CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MANCHESTER

Church Bulletin Board

Sacred concert slated

The Eastern Nazarene College Concert Band from Quincy, Mass., will present a sacred concert Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Manchester. The concert will include a two-part program of scripture and sacred music featuring the Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Vocal Ensemble, and full band.

The director of the E.N.C. Concert Band is Edwin Wadon, who is currently working on a second masters degree in wind ensemble conducting at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Eastern Nazarene College is a four-year fully accredited Liberal Arts College and is located ten miles south of Boston. It offers a wide variety of major and minor fields of study.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission fee and nursery care is provided.

Thanksgiving mass set

A special mass for Thanksgiving will be held at St. Bridget Church at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day and the public is invited to it.

Liturgy and music for the mass will be linked to Thanksgiving. Cash and food donations will be accepted by the St. Vincent dePaul Society to help the needy of the area.

Holy Spirit Breakfast

The Charismatic Renewal of the Archdiocese of Hartford will hold a Holy Spirit Breakfast at Vallet's Steak House, Brainard Road, Hartford on Saturday Dec. 5, at 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Bob La Fazio, Roman St. Patrick's Parish, Providence, R.I. He has been a member of St. Patrick's for 11 years. He was formerly the head of the teaching ministry and the Evangelization ministry for the parish, served as director of the 1979 General Conference at Yankee Stadium, and administrator of the 1980 General Conference of New England in Providence.

He is currently serving as the administrator of the 1982 New England General Conference to be held in Providence. La Fazio is a graduate of Providence College, University of Rhode Island and Colgate University.

After teaching microbiology for 22 years, La Fazio has been called to devote his full time to serve the Renewal of New England as the director of the newly established office of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal of New England.

The registration is \$4 per person and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sally Foster, 96 Preston St., Windsor, before Nov. 30. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 6 at Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Tavolara, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. worship service, nursery, coffee hour after service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Carter, pastor, Saturday mass at 8 p.m., Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. worship service, nursery.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton Turnpike, Rev. John C. Heister, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist, 11 a.m. Nursery, program, and coffee fellowship.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m. worship service, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament. Meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS, CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street and Hilltown Road, Wendell K. Wallin, bishop, 8:30 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society, 11:15 a.m. Sacrament. Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Pagan, pastor, Saturday masses at 7 p.m. and Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. J. J. Sweeney, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

UNION PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. J. J. Sweeney, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF PEACE, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. J. J. Sweeney, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. J. J. Sweeney, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44A and Townsend Road, Rev. Brad Everett, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Bible study and religious Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. McKivett, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:15 a.m. worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Rev. J. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. John J. Sweeney, associate pastor, Saturday masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, Route 44A, Rev. Robert A. Bechtold, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school for all ages, 11 a.m. worship service (child care provided in Church Lane House).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 Main St., Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church School at Church Lane House, 11 a.m. Worship service, nursery care provided in Church Lane House.

Nazarene church events

The following events are scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Monday - 11 a.m. The Cornerstone Christian School Chapel with Neale McLean. Tuesday - 2 p.m. Crestfield Convalescent Home service at Vermont Manor. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve service.

East Hartford

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 200 Oak St., Rev. Jerry Jenney, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St., Rev. Charles Conroy, pastor, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services, nursery, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 8 p.m. Training Union.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1130 Silver Lane, Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. coffee hour, 11 a.m. worship service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 87 Main St., Rev. William E. Flynn, minister, 10 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. evening service, child care provided for infants through age 5, 9:15 a.m. church school for all ages, including adult class, 8 p.m. Junior High and Senior High fellowships.

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH (United Methodist Church), 110 Ellington Road, Rev. Gordon Child, pastor, 9:30 a.m. worship service, child care.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, meeting in Slave Elementary School, Kingston Drive, Rev. Rowley, pastor, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. Evening service, Nursery continuing during the service.

At Center Congregational

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - 9th Grade Confirmation, Robbins Room; 10 a.m. - Worship Service, Sanctuary; 10 a.m. - Church School; 10 a.m. - 7th and 8th Grades, Federation Room; 11:15 a.m. - Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 11:15 a.m. - Living the Parables, Carrier Room; 11:15 a.m. - Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. Monday - 9:30 a.m. - Revelations Revealed, Robbins Room; 12 Noon - Hartford Area Association Clergy Luncheon, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. - World Religions, 97 Eastata Road. Tuesday - 6:30 p.m. - Sacred Dance Group, Mezzanine. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir, Choral Room. Thursday - Thanksgiving Day - Church Office Closed. Thursday and Friday.

At Emanuel Lutheran

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for next week: Sunday - 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meet at church to attend Interfaith Service; 6:30 p.m. Junior High Youth Group. Monday - 3:30 p.m. Staff meeting; 6:45 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Committee to pack Thanksgiving baskets. Tuesday - 10 a.m. Old Guard - all retired men of the community are invited; 1:30 p.m. Men Gals - all retired women of the community are invited; Program will be speaker, John Downey; 4 p.m. Cherub and Junior Choir; 8:30 p.m. Lucia rehearsal at Deaf Beston; 7 p.m. Youth Ministry Committee at Stephenson's; 7:15 p.m. Conway Diet Institute; 7:45 p.m. Claudia Circle. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Service. Friday - Office closed.

Saturday - 8 p.m. Emanuel Hill Chapter Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 69 Church St.

Manchaster

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, nursery, Sunday school through grade 9.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLean, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services, nursery at both services.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wesconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Road, Rev. James C. Schaefer, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. service of worship; 6:30 p.m. evening service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.), 40 Plain St., Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Rev. B. Stacey, associate pastor, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion, nursery care provided, 10 a.m. Sunday School through grade 9 in classroom wing.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, East 153 W. Vernon, Rev. Frederick P. Moser, minister, 10:30 a.m. service, 11:45 a.m. worship.

TRINITY GOVERNMENT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swenson, pastor, 11:15 a.m. worship services. Bible school, 7:30-9:25 Sunday, 6:30 p.m. evening service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church streets, Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and with Eucharist with church school; 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist; Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10 a.m.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St., Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, 9 and 10:45 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. worship service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut streets, Rev. Dale M. Gustafson and the Rev. Michael R. Lohmann, pastors, 9:45 a.m. church school; 9:45 a.m. church school; 9:45 a.m. church school; 9:45 a.m. church school.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rev. Richard Thompson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 1142 Grove St., Rev. Richard Thompson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rev. Richard Thompson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. church school.

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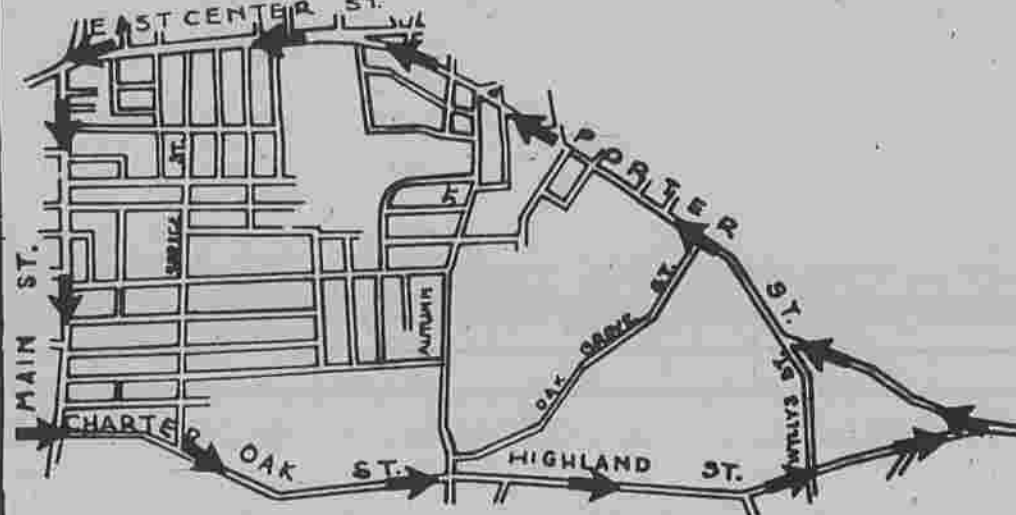
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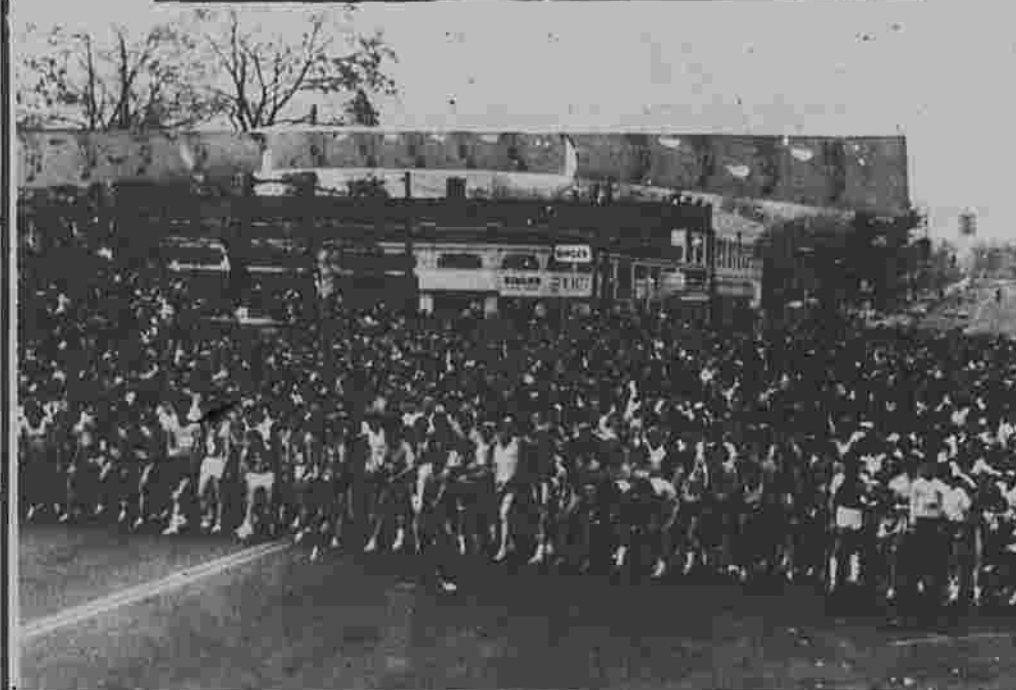
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Arendt promoted

HARTFORD — Mabel H. Arendt, Personal Banking officer at the Rockville office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, has been elected assistant treasurer.

Ms. Arendt joined CBT in 1973. She attended Manchester Community College and has taken several American Institute of Banking courses.

Ms. Arendt and her family reside in Manchester, where she is a member of North United Methodist Church. She is a volunteer for Rockville Hospital and an advisor for Junior Achievement.

Sheehan gets job

HARTFORD — Sandra P. Sheehan, a native of Hartford and resident of Manchester, was promoted to assistant director in the customized billing and collections department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Sheehan joined Connecticut Mutual Life in 1966 as a processing clerk and has received several promotions prior to being named an officer of the company.

She is a 1972 graduate of Central Connecticut State College.

Directors picked

FORT WORTH, Texas — William T. Smith of Fort Worth, Texas and Alfred J. Stein of Greenwich, Conn. were elected to the Board of Directors of Tandy Corporation at the company's annual stockholder meeting.

Smith is president of Champlin Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, and has been a director of its parent company, Union Pacific Corp., since Sept. 1976.

Stein is president and chief executive officer of Arrow electronics, Inc. of Greenwich. Prior to July 1981, he served as corporate vice president- semiconductor group of Motorola Inc. and as corporate vice president-discrete semiconductor group of Texas Instruments.

Smith and Mr. Stein became the tenth and eleventh non-management Directors of Tandy Corporation.

Food prices up

NEW YORK — Following two weeks of little movement, Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index pushed sharply higher for the week ended Nov. 10. On that day the index climbed to 87.11, a 1.2 percent advance from \$18.91 the week earlier and the highest reading in four weeks. The index was none-the-less down 4.8 percent from its comparable year-ago level of 117.97.

Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index represents the sum total of the cost per pound of 31 raw foodstuffs and meat in general use. It is not a cost of living index. Its chief function is to show the general trend of food prices at the wholesale level.

Treasurer elected

NEW YORK — Frank J. Longo has been elected assistant treasurer of Uniroyal Inc., responsible for foreign exchange, foreign financing activity with emphasis on non-European areas, corporate finance as well as other financial activities. He will be based at Uniroyal's world headquarters in Middlebury.

Prior to joining Uniroyal, Longo was assistant treasurer for Kennecott Corp. He had also been associated with the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation and Sinclair Refining Corp.

Longo is married to the former Margaret Phillips. They live in Southbury.

Land donated

STAMFORD — The South Cape May Meadows, 180 acres of coastal meadows and wetlands at the southern tip of New Jersey, has been given by Construction Engineering Inc., of Stamford, to The Nature Conservancy, the national, non-profit land conservation organization.

As a prime habitat for migratory birds, including the endangered peregrine falcon, osprey and bald eagle, the Meadows now will be protected as a nature sanctuary.

Workshop set

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service will hold a one day Tax Practitioner Institute on Jan. 14 at the University of Bridgeport's Bernhardt Center and on Jan. 21 at the University of Connecticut Health Center's Keller Auditorium in Farmington. Each session will run from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The institute is a free workshop designed to aid tax return preparers in up-dating their knowledge for the filing season.

Registration will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis and will close on Dec. 15. Attendance at both institutes will be limited and admission will be ticket only.

Anyone interested may register by sending their name, address and telephone number, firm name and telephone number, and institute location preference to IRS, Public Affairs Office, 135 High St., Stop 120, Hartford, Conn., 06103.

Here's governor's text

Editor's note: Following is the speech, in its entirety, given by Gov. William O'Neill on Thursday to the General Assembly. In it he spells out solutions to the state's fiscal crisis and scores a few political points against possible opponents on his route to a gubernatorial nomination next year.

Mister President, Mister Speaker, my fellow state officers, members of the General Assembly, Reverend Clergy, my good friends throughout Connecticut:

Some years ago, a very wise man observed that the trouble with our times is that the future isn't what it used to be. That, in a nutshell, is why we are here today.

Our future is never going to be what it used to be, because the demands on elected public officials are no longer what they used to be.

How did we get where we are today? Let's start with eleven years of austerity budgets in this state. ... four under Tom Meskill, six under Ella Grasso, and I have continued the pattern this year.

Eleven months ago, a new administration took office in Washington, committed to a trickle-down philosophy of helping the rich, a Trojan Horse which even its builder now says he did not intend to understand. The only way the philosophy could be carried out was to cut spending severely, and that's what Washington has been doing throughout this year.

Meanwhile, my administration has continued Connecticut's austerity budgets into an 11th year. In January, you cut the state budget by \$15 million. Although this was only half of what I had asked, it was still the first time in the state's modern history that such a cut had been enacted in the middle of a fiscal year.



UPI photo

A tough-talking Gov. William O'Neill addressed the opening session of a special session of the Connecticut General Assembly Thursday. The governor presented his plan to eliminate the \$83 million deficit in the state's budget.

Strong controls

In February, I instituted strong controls on hiring. As a result, General Fund employment today is 800 less than it was on January first when I took office.

When you adjourned in June, you adopted a budget that failed to account for all of the deficit in the fiscal year 1980-81 ... letting it roll into the current fiscal year. I immediately ordered a cut of five per cent in allotments for state agencies.

In August, as our state agencies were preparing their budget requests for the fiscal year that begins next July first, I instructed them to maintain present-level budgets. Then, last month, I asked the agencies to tell me where they might be able to cut an additional ten percent if I need it.

While all that was taking place, we were updating our estimate of the number of federal dollars that state government would lose during the current fiscal year. And we were updating the impact of high interest rates, the federally-inspired recession, and continuing inflation on our own General Fund.

That brings us to this day — to the anticipated loss of approximately \$38 million in federal funds that support income energy assistance.

It is clear from this brief summary that the cuts in federal funds are significant, that they force the state to lay off hundreds of trained and dedicated employees, and that they will reduce humane and compassionate services and programs to many, many of our truly needy citizens.

Federal funds

As far as the federal funds are concerned, there is no way we can ask Connecticut taxpayers to pick up the tab. Therefore, in those programs and services where federal dollars are cut, the programs and services will be eliminated, reduced, or consolidated into others. This could mean the elimination of 665 federally funded positions.

These layoffs are taking place in the so-called off-budget programs. They translate into significant reductions in such programs and services as the Department of Labor's Job Services; the Land and Water Conservation Program; Vocational Education; The Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children; Child Welfare Services; Rehabilitation Services for the Blind; and Traffic Safety.

In addition to these and many other programs, the federal budget cuts affect several areas directly in the General Fund. For example, income and eligibility requirements for the AFDC program have been changed by the federal government. This means 7,800 families will be cut off from all AFDC assistance, and benefits for 3,800 other recipients will be reduced. These cuts strike the hardest at the working poor.

Reimbursements to the state's Medicaid program will be reduced by about 20 percent, and a wide range of Title XX social service programs will be cut back. The net reductions include \$25,000 for the board and care of children in the Department of Children and Youth Services; \$200,000 for AFDC day care operations; \$175,000 for Sheltered Workshops; and \$140,000 for the promotion of independent living for the elderly.

General Fund cuts

I should point out that these and other cuts in the General Fund area could have been much more severe. However, because the state will not spend \$5.6 million of its own money due to the cut in federal matching funds for AFDC ... I am proposing that the \$5.6 million be redirected ... that \$2.3 million be used to offset the reduction in Medicare revenue ... and that \$3.3 million reduce the impact of the cuts in the Title XX social service programs.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.28 to 198.60.

On the trading floor, Marathon Oil, which soared 27 1/2 points Thursday on 1.5 million shares, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/2 to 106 1/2 in trading that included a block of 150,000 shares at 103 1/2.

Frestone, which has offered to buy 10 million of its own shares at \$11.50 each, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 11 1/2 in trading that included a block of 2,000,000 shares at 11 1/2.

Brestire Foods was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 17 1/2 with a block of 1,077,700 shares at 16 1/2.

Compound problems

The changes in federal funding compound the problems we have here at home.

This special session must address the General Fund deficit which we face. We must recognize that almost half is the result of the failure to fully fund the shortfall from last year. The balance results from the disparity in the nation's economy.

If you want to close the gap with cuts in state spending, what are the alternatives? You could slash state grants to cities and towns. However, they are already going to be hurt by federal cuts, even more than the state. You could renege on the good faith commitments our state has made to meeting the real needs of our citizens. But I am opposed to crippling our programs of essential human services. As I said earlier, we have had eleven years of austerity budgets in Connecticut ... and those kinds of massive cuts just are not there.

I am therefore recommending modifications of the unincorporated business tax and the motor fuels tax, and a change in the formula for collecting money that will ease the tax.

The changes I propose in the unincorporated business tax will return it to a point close to my original recommendation and will provide a much greater degree of protection for the smaller businesses — the so-called "mom and pop" operations.

Under my proposals, any business that grosses less than \$100,000 will pay nothing. Any business that nets less than \$25,000 will pay nothing. For those businesses that will be subject to the tax, the rate will be ten percent, but deductions will be built in to include pension payments and a formula-reduction based on a percentage of gross.

The measure you adopted would have taxed about 46,000 businesses. My proposals will apply to less than half that number, or about 22,000, and these are the businesses who can afford to pay. The measure you adopted would yield between \$40 and \$50 million. My

1.2 percent growth factor

When you add those up, they come to more than \$250 million ... which leaves a growth factor of only one-point-two percent in the rest of the budget.

Even with this austere spending plan ... there would be a revenue shortfall. Based on the current structure, and with a projected growth factor of about 6.4 percent ... revenues next year would total \$3.1 billion, leaving a budget gap of \$111 million. And if you adopted the projected deficit for the current fiscal year of \$82.9 million ... the potential gap for the next fiscal year would be nearly \$194 million.

However, if you adopt the changes I have proposed, this tentative budget can be balanced with no new or increased taxes necessary in February. The modified unincorporated business and motor fuel taxes will provide enough revenue, on a full-year basis — combined with the rest of the existing tax structure — to provide for the real needs of our people in the next fiscal year.

I must warn that factors over which we in state government have no control could change the picture. If the federal government fails to bring down the current crippling high interest rates ... if it continues to foster policies that drive the recession even deeper ... and if it cannot bring inflation down ... then the economy and revenue and spending estimates of Connecticut ... indeed of all 50 states — are in for trouble.

Meanwhile, I plan to review the tentative budget with agency heads and make further spending reductions wherever possible.

Let's face facts. In January, I asked you to cut state spending by close to \$30 million. You gave our state half. In February, I asked you to adopt a tax on doing business in this state to be paid by business people who had not paid their fair share — or any share — of our state's needs in the past. It was designed to add about \$115 million to our revenues. You gave our state less than half. During the Legislative session, I urged time and again that the budget be balanced by the end of the last fiscal year. You chose to ignore much of that deficit.

If you had followed my recommendations, we would not be in the jackpot we're in. But you did not, and we are here.

Personal income tax

And now that we are, some of you want to saddle our state with a personal income tax which we do not need and which the overwhelming majority of our people don't want. Just so that there will be no misunderstanding, I do not support a state personal income tax. Others want to repeal the tax on unincorporated businesses. I do not support this repeal, nor do I support a higher sales tax as a substitute for the unincorporated business tax.

And still others are talking about slashing an already cut-down budget. I will look at all proposals for spending cuts, but if all they turn out to be penny cuts, they will not have my support.

Likewise, I will not support punitive, inflated revenue estimates.

The proposals I offer today will put our state on a sound and balanced financial footing for the rest of this fiscal year and — barring a national economic disaster — for the next fiscal year.

I ask your cooperation in meeting this responsibility.

Stock market ends erratic week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, dominated by takeover speculation, wrapped up an erratic week Friday by scoring a sharp and broad gain in moderately active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 8.67-point winner Thursday, gained 8.18 points to 852.93. But the closely watched average, which plunged 10.65 points Monday, gave up 2.26 points for the week.

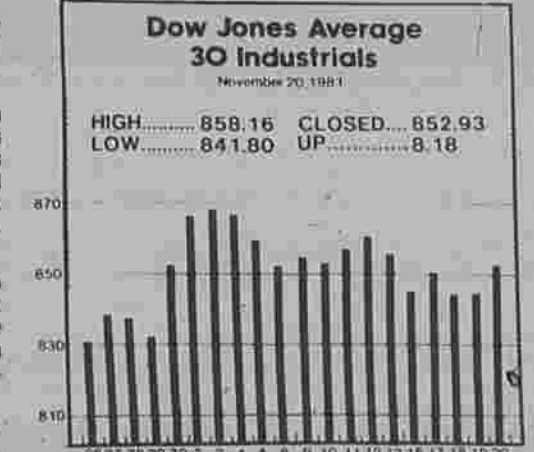
The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.6 to 71.90 and the price of an average share increased 26 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1 point to 121.71. Advances topped declines 349-232 among the 786 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,240,000 shares compared with 4,990,000 Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.28 to 198.60.

On the trading floor, Marathon Oil, which soared 27 1/2 points Thursday on 1.5 million shares, was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 1/2 to 106 1/2 in trading that included a block of 150,000 shares at 103 1/2.

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12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
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- 1-Lost and Found
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- 15-School Wanted

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- 18-Workshops/Wanted
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- 20-Building/Contracting
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REAL ESTATE

- 22-Condominiums
- 23-Homes for Sale
- 24-Land/Lease
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- 26-Business Property
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Wanted at once for Patient Medicine Department. Must be personable and have initiative. Pleasant working conditions in modern pharmacy. Fringe benefits. Must have some retail experience. Apply at once to Manager: **LEGIST REAL PHARMACY**, Shopping Center, 424 West Middle Turnpike, East Hartford, CT 06108.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time for fine furniture store. Excellent starting salary. Apply Greenberg & Bodman Furniture, 754 Maple Ave., Hartford, CT 06107.

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WANTED. Full time housekeepers wanted to work in a 180 bed skilled nursing facility. Apply Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Silver Lane Pavilion, 51 Applegate Lane, East Hartford, Telephone 568-7520.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - wanted, midnight to 8 a.m., 3 nights. No experience necessary, will train. Edward Answering Service, 646-5081.

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FLOOR MAN - Applications are being accepted for a full time mature, dependable maintenance man. Experience in floor care. We can offer the right person an excellent position and career advancement. Apply in person - NO PHONE CALLS. Meadows Company, 333 Belden Street, East Hartford, CT 06108.

SECRETARY - Rham High School, Hebron. Please call Mr. Davis, 228-9174.

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118 MAIN STREET - 3 and 4 room heated apartments, hot water, no appliances. Security - tenant insurance. 646-2428, 9-5 weekdays.

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