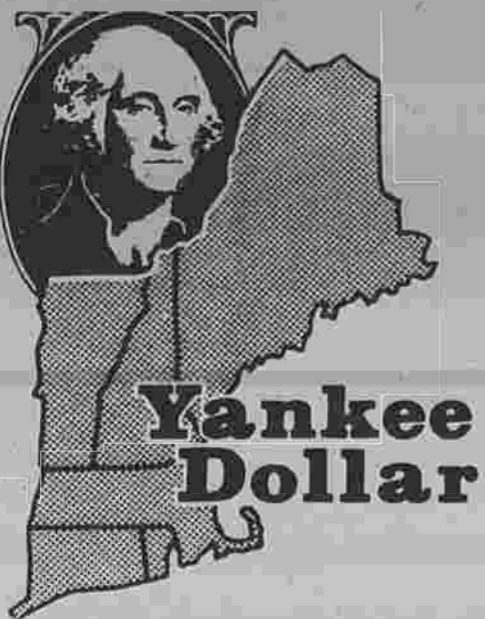


Home loan rates down

BOSTON (UPI) — New Englanders hoping to own a home got some encouraging news in the past month as the average regional mortgage loan rate dropped more than a full percentage point, a UPI consumer survey shows.

The latest average — based on a check of banks in seven major New England cities — showed the average rate in late November was 17.38 percent, compared to 18.56 percent in late October. October's decline was the first this year.

Recent predictions of a big drop in the prime lending rate, that charged by banks to their most credit-worthy customers, were borne out in the last month as the prime plummeted to as low as 12 1/2 percent earlier this week.



Yankee Dollar

rates to come down after the prime rate comes down.

Regional mortgage loan rates — based on a check of banks in Boston, Springfield, Mass.; Providence, R.I.; Hartford, Conn.; Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H.; and Montpelier, Vt. — ranged from a high of 18 1/2 percent in Hartford to a low of 16 1/4 percent in Boston.

Costs surveyed

BOSTON (UPI) — Here are the latest monthly prices of 13 food items in seven major New England cities, loan rates in each and average energy costs in each state in the region as compiled by United Press International.

Legend: Bost-Boston, Spri-Springfield, Hart-Hartford, Prov-Providence, Augo-Augusta, Concord, Mont-Montpelier, Unav-Unavailable.

Milk - 1/2 gal	1.09	1.07	1.08	97
Eggs - doz	1.03	1.10	1.07	107
Bread - 1 lb	50	52	89	89
Spuds - 5 lb	99	1.09	1.09	89
Rice - 2 lbs	1.81	1.77	1.83	178
Cheerios	1.29	1.49	1.53	139
Ground Beef	1.89	1.89	1.49	194
Sirloin Steak	1.89	1.99	3.39	279
Chicken - 1 lb	89	89	89	89
Haddock - 1 lb	2.49	1.59	1.89	339
Corn - 12 oz	34	59	49	38
Oranges - 5 lb	2.00	1.69	1.79	186
Peaches - 29 oz	79	89	93	96
Total	16.60	16.35	18.23	19.56

Mortgage	16.25	17.75	18.50	19.75
Auto	19.00	18.00	17.50	18.50

Energy Costs	Mass. Conn. R.I.	1.24	1.23	1.24
	1.32	1.23	1.32	1.32
	Augo Conc Mont	1.07	97	99
	47	97	115	115
	Bread - 20 oz	72	45	59
	Spuds - 5 lb	98	99	119
	Rice - 2 lbs	1.49	1.49	1.85
	Cheerios	1.57	1.35	1.45
	Ground Beef	1.69	1.79	1.68
	Sirloin Steak	2.79	1.89	2.98
	Chicken - 1 lb	89	79	88
	Haddock - 1 lb	1.99	2.49	2.49
	Corn - 12 oz	37	34	49
	Oranges - 5 lb	1.79	1.49	1.19
	Peaches - 29 oz	79	85	86
	Total	17.01	15.78	17.68

Mortgage	17.13	17.50	16.75
Auto	16.00	16.50	17.00

Energy Costs	Maine N.H. Vt.	1.24	1.22	1.26
	1.30	1.37	1.38	1.38

Volunteers feted

Volunteers who played a role in the success of this year's Manchester Product Show sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be honored by the chamber at a luncheon tomorrow.

The luncheon will be held at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. at noon.

Ann Flint, president of the chamber, said the thanks will go to the J.C. Penney Co which contributed its warehouse facility at the Buckland Industrial Park as well as a number of organizations and individuals who worked for the success of the show.

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Public records

Warranty deeds. Arthur L. Johnson and Jeanne H. Johnson to Theodore Rosen and Gladys B. Rosen, property at 33 Constance Drive, \$65,000.

Robert I. Wolverton and Helen A. Wolverton to Kenneth Baudis, property at 50 Birch St., \$59,000.

Roderick W. Eckle Sr. and Frances M. Eckle to Thomas Alaman, Ella W. Alaman and Thomas K. Alaman III, property at 314 Wetherell St., \$65,000.

Janine L. Moccus, also known as Janine Leslie, to Alan R. Moccus, half undivided interest in property at 183-185 Eldridge St., \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Edward D. Gado Jr., Unit 129C at 129 Eldridge St., property \$29,900.

Quitclaim deeds. Benjamin M. Barba to Joyce C. Barba, property at 691 East Middle Turnpike.

John H. Castleman Jr. to Roxanne Edgar, property at 154 Saint John St., \$20,000.

Ornet M. Gladky and Antonina G. Gladky to themselves as trustees, property at 27 Ridge St., \$20,000.

Suzanne O. Lozier to Maurice B. Lozier, property at 46 Summer St., \$18,500.

Water service lien. Town of Manchester against Donald N. Jakad and Karen Jakad, property at 187 Maple St., \$209.17.

Town of Manchester against Dennis W. McConnell, property at 97 Wells St., \$80.87.

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Time out for parents...page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thurs., Dec. 3, 1981
25 Cents

Governor undergoes bypass surgery

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill, who suffered a mild heart attack two weeks ago, underwent a three hour and 40 minute operation today to correct a significant blockage in the arteries leading to his heart, a cardiologist said.

O'Neill was transferred from the operating room at 11:40 a.m. to the open heart recovery unit, according to hospital spokeswoman Maura Slattery.

No immediate report was given on his condition.

At an earlier briefing Dr. Robert

Jeressaty, a cardiologist at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, said bypass surgery was not always conducted whenever a patient has a heart attack but said it was indicated in O'Neill's case.

"We don't do it on somebody who is 80 years old, who has had a small heart attack and is doing perfectly well," Jeressaty told reporters at a briefing three hours after doctors began surgery on O'Neill.

O'Neill, 51, suffered a mild heart attack sometime the week of Nov. 15 and was hospitalized Nov. 20.

The 8 a.m. operation today was ordered after O'Neill suffered three episodes of chest pains Wednesday

night.

Jeressaty refused during the briefing at 11 a.m. to be specific about the governor's condition and would only speak about heart disease and surgery in general.

Jeressaty said O'Neill had "double vessel disease" but declined to state which of the three arteries in the heart were blocked by fatty deposits.

There was "significant blockage," he said, although "the heart muscle was in good shape."

Jeressaty said the chest pains, or angina, were caused by a decreased supply of oxygen to the heart muscle.

In general, he said, patients who have undergone bypass surgery would be hospitalized for seven to eight days after the operation and would resume part time work within four to six weeks. He said they could be back at the job within two to three months.

The doctor said the angina O'Neill experienced 11 to 12 hours after undergoing a coronary arteriography was not connected to the procedure, which involves placing a catheter from the arm into the heart and injecting a dye to allow physicians to determine the extent of the blockage in the arteries.

"If there is any problem or complication (from the arteriography) that would occur at the time of the test," Jeressaty said. The arterial blockage, commonly known as hardening of the arteries, is many years in the making, he said.

"We start having some fatty deposits on the arteries as early as childhood and adolescence," he said.

O'Neill's wife, Nikki, was at the hospital with her husband before the operation began.

The operation was ordered after O'Neill suffered three episodes of chest pains Wednesday night. The governor was reported in good spirits after the episodes and experiencing no discomfort prior to surgery.

The mortality rate for coronary bypass surgery began at 8 a.m. and hospital spokeswoman Martha Johnson said the procedure could take "from three hours to six hours."

O'Neill's wife, Nikki, was at the hospital with her husband before the operation began.

The operation was ordered after O'Neill suffered three episodes of chest pains Wednesday night. The governor was reported in good spirits after the episodes and experiencing no discomfort prior to surgery.

Medic system to cost more

By Scot French
Herald Reporter

Manchester must join a regional emergency communications network at an annual assessed cost of more than \$7,500 if its proposed paramedic program is to be certified by the state.

Thomas Santamarra, section chief of licensure for the state office of emergency medical services, confirmed today that the paramedic service must conform to the "regional medical control model" to receive state approval.

That model, known as CMED, is a state-endorsed program which currently serves 16 out of 29 towns in the North Central Connecticut region.

The CMED system, which began operating July 1, links those at the scene of a medical emergency, such as paramedics, with hospitals, physicians and other sources of medical advice through a manually-operated radio network based at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Each town in the system is charged a "fair share" fee to cover the cost of the system. With a confirmed budget of \$100,956 for the 1982-83 fiscal year, Manchester's contribution would be \$7,063, or 15.4 cents per capita.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he was "not totally aware of all the nuances" regarding the state paramedics regulations. "We are presently exploring the further implications," he said.

Weiss said the Board of Directors had considered a request to enter the CMED system during last spring's budget deliberations, but decided to take no action at that time.

While Weiss said he was unsure whether the state would require town participation in the CMED system, he added that, "I personally think it is to the town's advantage to participate in an effective communications network."

Although it is not currently participating in the system, Manchester was invited to take part

in the formulation of next year's CMED budget, but did not send a representative, according to Cressy Goodwin, regional coordinator for the North Central Connecticut EMS Council, a non-profit organization created by the state legislature to develop and implement the CMED plan.

Goodwin said the town would be assessed a pro-rated "fair share" fee if it enters the system during the current fiscal year.

"I can't make the town pay the fair share," he said, but noted that if the town were participating but not paying, it would place the system in financial jeopardy.

Goodwin said the town was given no formal notice of its obligation to join the system before the Nov. 3 paramedic referendum vote, but that "the concept was well-known by all the officials that are planning the development of the system."

Paramedic programs which went into effect before the CMED was in place were not affected by the state regulation because of "regional medical control model" had previously existed, according to Goodwin.

The new service will have to jump through new hoops," he said.

Goodwin said the town would eventually be required to enter the system, regardless of whether it institutes a paramedic program.

"Manchester is not off the hook if they don't go with paramedics," he said. "The primary mission of CMED is for basic life support," and by including an advance life support system like paramedics under the CMED umbrella, the town will be getting "two for one" he said.

Voters approved the concept of a paramedic plan in the Nov. 3 advisory referendum, and the board of directors must now decide how to implement the plan.

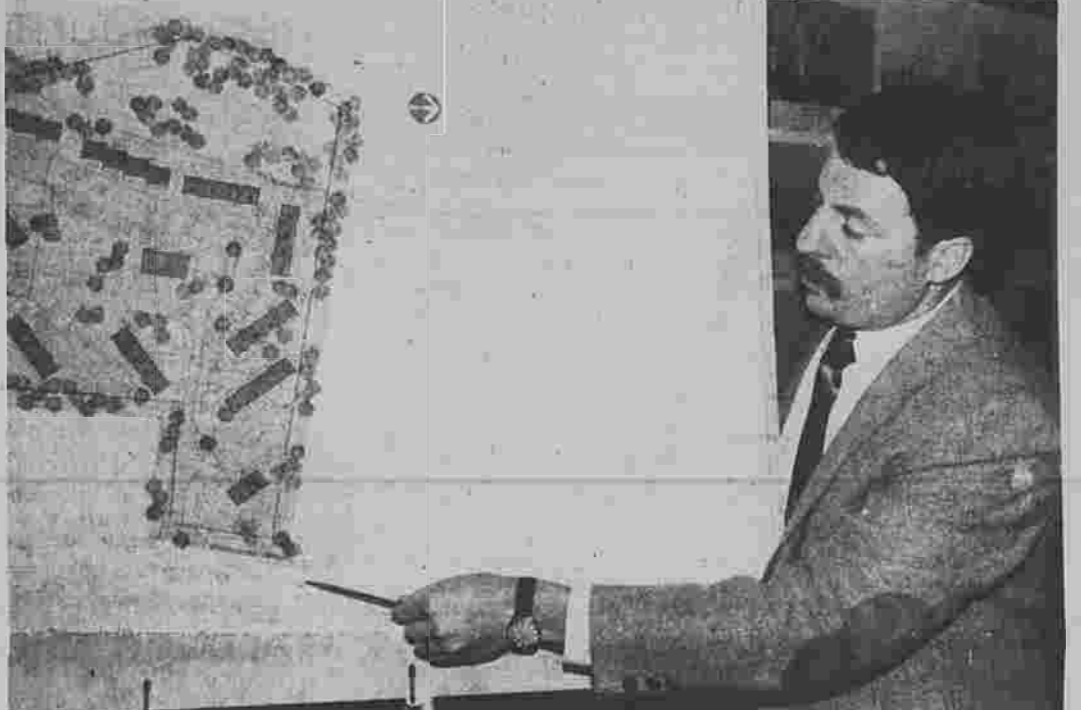
Manchester Memorial Hospital has endorsed the CMED plan and has placed a compatible radio system in its emergency room.

"Any paramedic program would be based in the hospital under the supervision of emergency room personnel."

Oakland Heights plan

Architect Richard S. Lawrence points to a sketch of the preliminary site plan for the proposed Oakland Heights low- and moderate-income housing project

Wednesday night at a state Department of Housing hearing on the project. The state is considering an award of \$4.7 million in financing for the development. Story on page 8.



Herald photo by Hendrie

Habib, hooted out of Syria, in Amman to meet others

By United Press International

Hooted out of Syria by 300,000 demonstrators chanting "Habib, Habib, go away," U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib arrived in Amman from Damascus today for a meeting with King Hussein and other officials.

Royal palace officials said the visit was "in the framework of Habib's recent mission in a number of countries in the region," but gave no other details.

In the Syrian capital, Habib found little support for his increasingly difficult shuttle mission to arrange a durable peace in southern Lebanon.

Making Habib's job harder was the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement signed Monday in Washington. Syria condemned the pact as showing U.S. bias toward Israel and destroying any Washington role as an impartial negotiator in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's fragile coalition Wednesday narrowly survived four no-

confidence motions over the pact, with opposition parties charging the agreement could endanger the Jewish state by thrusting it into a war with the Soviet Union.

At the United Nations, Egypt urged the PLO to set up a government-in-exile and called on Washington to open a "constructive dialogue" with the organization and work toward mutual PLO-Israeli recognition. Israel calls the PLO terrorist and vows not to talk to it.

Habib left the Syrian capital but neither U.S. Embassy officials nor Syrian authorities revealed his destination for security reasons. Indications were he was headed for either Saudi Arabia or Jordan.

Habib made no progress Wednesday in a meeting with President Hafez Assad toward resolving the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis, diplomatic sources said.

While describing the session as "warm, frank and courteous," the sources said Assad told Habib Syria's position on the missile issue was unchanged and the weapons

were still needed for its peacekeeping force stationed in Lebanon.

The Syrian president told Habib that Syria could not "consider Washington as a mediator, especially after the strategic cooperation agreement between Israel and the United States," the sources said.

An editorial in the state-run Tishrin newspaper said the United States was in "a position of direct confrontation with the Arabs" after signing the agreement with Israel.

Habib's shuttle to Damascus came in the midst of a mass anti-American demonstration that blamed the United States for a Sunday terrorist attack that has taken at least 150 lives in the Syrian capital.

Many of the 300,000 protesters shouted "Habib, Habib, go away. You have no luck here" and "Reagan, Reagan, Syria will not kneel," as they marched to the embassy where Habib was staying.

Caucus taps Yeomans

Edward M. Yeomans, appointed to fill a vacancy on the Andover Board of Selectmen, is the Democratic candidate for the post. A Democratic caucus Wednesday night picked Yeomans over challenger Paul J. Juravsky Jr., who has not decided whether he'll force a primary. His decision is the key to scheduling a March special election. Page 18.

Today's Herald

In sports

UGen romps in home basketball opener against New Hampshire — Receipts down from year ago in Road Race — Page 9.

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We're living longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are living longer, having more babies and spending about \$1,000 a year on health care, according to the government's annual report on the state of the nation's health said today.

The Health and Human Services Department report found that after a sharp drop in the birth rate from 1960 to 1976, the rate stabilized in 1978 and showed a slight increase to 68 births per 1,000 women of child bearing age, in 1979.

The report, "Health, United States," also found that the average American can expect to live 73.8 years, as of 1979, a figure that is slightly higher than for 1978. Women outlive men by about eight years.

In 1980, Americans spent \$32.2 billion on health care, an average of \$1,067 per person, the report said. During the past two decades the nation's health care bill has been rising as an average of 11.7 percent per year.

The report said the birth control pill remains the most commonly used form of contraception, employed by 34.5 percent of women who use contraception as of 1976. That figure, however, is down from 36.6 percent in 1974.

In 1976, the second most used method of contraception was female sterilization at 15.3 percent, followed by 11.9 percent using male sterilization, 10 percent with intrauterine devices, 4 percent with diaphragms and 9.9 percent with condoms. Other methods were used by the remaining percentage.

The report showed continued problems for blacks and other minorities and for those with small amounts of education, groups which tend to be less healthy by some measurements. The report also found:

- Infant mortality continues to drop and hit 13 per 1,000 births in 1979 for the general population. But the death rate for black infants is twice as high at birth as for white babies.
- In 1978 the birth rate for black teenagers was three times higher than for white teenagers.
- The number of babies delivered by Cesarean section jumped to 16.4 per 100 births in 1979, an increase of 78 percent from 1974. But total fertility is no longer as popular as it once was, showing a 40 percent decline in children under the age of 15 from 1974 to 1979.
- Black people tend to see a dentist less often than white people.
- Cataract surgery jumped by 30 percent among those 65 and older from 1974 to 1979.
- Black men had a death by homicide rate of 66 per 100,000 compared to 9 per 100,000 for white men as of 1978.

3

Carrots prevent cancer?

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 20-year study of 2,000 telephone company workers has found a natural ingredient in carrots and leafy green vegetables may significantly reduce the risk of lung cancer in cigarette smokers.

The study showed the substance beta-carotene, most commonly found in carrots, apparently reduced the risk of lung cancer even in long-time smokers to that of men who have never smoked — which is very slight.

Results of the study were published in the most recent issue of *Lancet*, a leading British medical journal, by researchers that included Dr. Richard Shekelle, professor of preventive medicine at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

"We were able to show, particularly among men who had smoked cigarettes for a number of years, that men with low levels of carotene had higher risks than the ones with high levels of carotene in the diet," Shekelle said.

"The men who had smoked cigarettes for 30 or more years and had relatively high levels of carotene in the diet had a risk of lung cancer that was very similar to that of men who had reportedly never smoked cigarettes but had low levels of carotene in the diet."

In addition to carrots, beta-carotene is also found in spinach, turnip greens and other leafy green vegetables.

Shekelle cautioned the findings in no way negate the harmful effects of cigarette smoking. Comprehensive studies have shown cigarettes to be a leading cause of heart attacks, emphysema and various forms of cancer.

"We're not saying that if you eat enough carrots you can smoke with impunity," he said.

The study examined 2,000 male workers at the Western Electric Co., Chicago Hawthorne Works, which manufactures telephone equipment, over a 20-year period beginning in 1957.

Shekelle said it originally began as a study of heart attack victims.

He said the lung cancer angle was explored after a recent study by a researcher at Britain's Oxford University suggested beta-carotene, a precursor of vitamin A, might be an anticarcinogen.

"We were able to test this hypothesis in our data because we had extensive dietary data on these men," Shekelle said. "We now have a 20-year follow-up."

Shekelle said the study dealt only with the relationship between beta-carotene and lung cancer.

"There have been other studies suggesting that it may also be related to helping prevent certain other kinds of cancers, but this was not clearly evident in our study," he said.

He said other research is needed to determine if longtime smokers with low levels of beta-carotene may be helped by injecting large quantities of the substance.

The National Cancer Institute reports 19 of 21 epidemiological studies over the years have indicated diets high in beta-carotene contribute to at least a 40 percent risk reduction in developing some kinds of cancer.

There also has been experimental evidence that synthetic forms of vitamin A called retinoids may have a preventive effect.



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (left) smiles up at Justice Minister Jean Chrétien (right) during the constitutional debate in the House of Commons Wednesday in Ottawa. The House voted 246 to 24 in favor of the constitution.

Canada's Parliament OKs new constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — In a bravura display of patriotism with the singing of "O Canada," Parliament asked Britain to approve Canada's new constitution and end the nation's formal colonial status. Quebec Premier René Lévesque lamented the vote, ordered flags flown at half-staff in the French-speaking province and promised a court fight.

The resolution, adopted 264 to 24 Wednesday, asks London to approve a Canadian document to replace the British North America Act of 1982, which set up the Canadian Federation and served as the constitution.

In effect, the resolution asks the British Parliament to issue a bill of rights and an amending formula to the nation's 14-year-old founding document and surrender jurisdiction to Canada once and for all.

Following the vote, members of Parliament spontaneously sang the national anthem, "O Canada," in both English and French.

"We want to see the resolution in London as soon as possible," said Raymond Perrault, government leader in the Senate. Approval in Britain is expected early next year.

The bill now moves to the Senate where passage was expected to be a mere formality on Monday.

"I think in view of the record, you can't dismiss them out of hand," Reagan told a reporter. "On the other hand, they're not going to change my life much."

The president's comment, made in an interview aboard Air Force One on his way back to Washington from California with reporter Joe Riee of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was the first official confirmation assassination reports were being taken seriously.

Reagan has totally recovered from a March 30 attempt on his life and security around him has been substantially bettered since that assassination try. The man arrested in that incident was not connected with Libya.

U.S.-Libyan relations have steadily deteriorated since Reagan assumed office and the president told "news" that Libya "has made it obvious that it is against most of the things that we're trying to achieve, such as peace in the Middle East, appealing to the moderate Arab nations and so forth."

Reagan said the United States is studying right now our economic relations with them (Libya). The president also used the inter-

view, released Wednesday evening, as still another forum in his continuing effort to buy additional time for his recession-dented economic recovery program.

He has been urging officials from various organizations during White House visits to have faith the economy will surmount current hard times and pay off in the future.

He made such an appeal to farm and volunteer groups Wednesday and it was anticipated that executives of the State, Municipal and County Associations were to hear a version of the same thing today in a White House meeting.

Mercenaries free on bail in S. Africa

PHETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Famed mercenary Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare plunked down \$10,300 bail in crisp, new bills and walked out of jail one week after leading a mini-army of soldiers of fortune in a botched attempt to take over a leftist island paradise.

Forty-three survivors of his gun-for-hire army, who fled from the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean on Thanksgiving aboard a hijacked jetliner, also followed Hoare out of prison after a ruling in which only Hoare and four of his lieutenants were charged with kidnapping. The others were freed outright.

The 39 mercenaries released are believed to include 21 South Africans, eight Britons, four ex-Rhodesians, one Irishman, two West Germans, an American, an Australian and an Austrian.

The American has unofficially been identified as Barry Gribbin of Miami, Fla. There has been no further confirmation or independent information about the reported American mercenary.

"This is scandalous," opposition party leader Brian Bramford said. "In my 25 years of law I have never heard of a case where you have a group of conspirators and the state charges some of them and releases the others," Bramford said.

Although Hoare and his four aides were charged with kidnapping, the official charge sheet made no mention of the abortive coup or the mercenaries' hijacking of an Air India jetliner to escape from a pitched battle at the Seychelles airport.

Looking dapper in an open neck safari shirt, Hoare and his four subalterns joked and smiled their way through a 10 minute hearing in a steamy white walled magistrates court.

Hoare, 62, who gained fame as a mercenary commander in the Belgian Congo in the 1960s and dubbed "Africa's top gun," counted out his \$10,300 bail in crisp 20-rand notes and left the hearing.

Bail of \$5,130 each was paid by the four others — Peter Duffy, 40, a freelance South African photographer known to carry a British passport, Ken Daglish, 22, an overweight bearded Briton, Charles Gostley, 27, a scar-faced former Rhodesian soldier, and Tullio Moneta, 42, an expatriate Italian, part-time movie actor and now a South African citizen.

The other 39 mercenaries were released from the maximum security Zonderwater prison near Pretoria.

When asked about the comrades behind on the Seychelles, the mercenaries shrugged their shoulders and said nothing. The leftist Seychelles government says it is holding eight mercenaries.

Another mercenary — identified as the 24-year-old son of a prominent South African mining official — was killed in the battle and his body was brought back on the hijacked jet.



Meg Casey, a 26-year-old Milford artist who suffers from progeria, a rare genetic disease characterized by premature aging, hopes she can "be a positive example" to two young boys with the same condition whose stories have received national attention. Efforts are being made to send the young woman to California to meet the boys.

Artist tries to help 'aged' kids

MILFORD (UPI) — Meg Casey says her family and their attitude helped her combat a rare genetic disease, and now she'd like to provide some encouragement to three young victims of the same illness.

Miss Casey, who has reached the unusual age of 26 for a victim of progeria, said she hoped she could be a "positive example" to the children who also suffer from the illness characterized by premature aging.

The Milford artist said she hoped to meet with Franise Geringer, 8, of South Africa, and Mickey Hayes, 9, of Hallsville, Texas, who are visiting California's Disneyland and getting to know one another.

"I want to tell those kids, 'Hi, I'm Meg, I'm here, I'm 26. I've been damned happy and you can be too,'" Miss Casey said Wednesday.

The Disneyland meeting was arranged to allow the two boys to meet someone with the disease. A third child with the disease, 11-year-old Alicia Gowans of San Jose, Calif., had read of the boys and planned to join them.

Miss Casey said she could identify with the children because, like them, she had never met anybody else with the disease. She said she wanted them to know she was 26-years-old and still living.

"We are of a family," she said. "We all have the same characteristics. I can't promise them anything, but I think by going myself and seeing them in the flesh, I can give them hope."

Miss Casey said she has always considered herself a normal person and never felt ugly or was ever treated ugly. It's the inner person that counts, she said.

Miss Casey, one of two girls in a family of 10, said it was her family and their attitude that helped her combat the condition which includes balding and other characteristics of aging. "They let me be a child," she said.

Miss Casey said the attendant publicity has been a mixed blessing. News stories, she said, termed the boys "two bald, old men," when she said they were actually "two 9-year-old children."

"What I've been reading about them has been so much garbage and so brutal," she said. "I read a story that called Franise ugly. I never in my life thought I was ugly. God, I wanted to punch the guy who wrote that."

Dr. Magretta R. Seashore, director of the genetics clinic at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said she had treated Miss Casey for 15 years for progeria as well as several similarly afflicted children.

Ms. Seashore said Miss Casey was a "very plucky person, a young woman, with enormous energy and drive, with a determination to stay here."

Panel considers firearms sale

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee will take testimony on a bill that would have the state sell off the estimated 3,600 contraband firearms it confiscates each year instead of continuing to melt them down.

The Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to hold the hearing, noting the state could reap \$360,000 to \$560,000.

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

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MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS: Swift's Brown & Serve Sausage \$1.19, Bottom Round Roast \$1.99, Center Cut Bottom Round Roast \$2.39, Back Rump Roast \$2.49, Eye Round Roast \$2.69, Cube Steaks (Cut from Round) \$2.79. DELI SPECIALS: Levonian Domestic Cooked Ham \$2.49, Swiss Cheese \$2.99, Kielbasa \$2.49, Liverwurst \$1.99, Bologna \$1.89, Cheddar Cheese \$2.69, Jarlsberg Cheese \$2.99. GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS: Jumbo Tangelos 8:99¢, Cortland Apples 99¢, Mushrooms 99¢, Large Tomatoes 59¢.

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 11:00-6:00, Wed, Thurs. & Fri. 11:00-9:00, Sat. & Sunday 11:00-6:00. No Substitute For Quality.

GROCERY SPECIALS: Kellogg's Apple Jacks \$1.39, Folger's Flaked Coffee \$1.59, Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 for \$1.00, Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 69¢, Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes 69¢, Pillsbury R-T-S Frosting \$1.09, Pillsbury Streusel Swirl \$1.59, Prego Spaghetti Sauce 69¢, Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$3.69, Pillsbury Complete \$1.29. FROZEN & DAIRY: Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizzas 99¢, Birdseye Awake Orange Juice 69¢, Sara Lee Rings 99¢, Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets \$1.79, Mrs. Paul's Battered Fillets \$1.59, Hood Assorted Pudding Stix 79¢.

Pillsbury Flour 5-Lb. Bag 49¢, Cycle 4 Dog Food 25# Bag \$2 OFF, Heath Bits O Brickle 6 Oz. 79¢, Tide Laundry Detergent 20 Oz. 49¢.

Leaders tune fund plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a tentative agreement in hand, administration officials and Senate leaders are fine tuning a funding plan they hope will avert a repeat of last month's partial government shutdown.

"I think it will fly," said Senate Appropriations Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "But that's only my personal observation."

Hatfield said representatives of the administration and Senate leadership Wednesday reached the tentative accord that would fund the government when emergency appropriations expire Dec. 15.

He said the document was drawn up at the staff level after three days of negotiations. But he stressed it was "only a technical draft not locked into concrete."

The plan is to be presented to key Republican senators Thursday.

It was drawn up by House and Senate Republican staff members and budget director David Stockman. It would cut about \$4 billion from domestic spending programs for the remainder of the current 1982 fiscal year that ends Oct. 1.

Unless Congress approves a stopgap funding bill by Dec. 15, the government will again be out of money — the way it was last month that forced a one-day, partial shutdown of the government.

The crisis occurred when President Reagan vetoed a funding bill covering the rest of fiscal 1982 because he believed it did not cut federal spending enough. With the government technically out of money, Reagan shut down the "nonessential" parts of the government for a few hours Nov. 23. Congress and Reagan then agreed to extend the deadline until Dec. 15 to give the law-

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!

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seasonally adjusted annual rate of 380,000, the department estimated, up from the record low of 312,000 in September. The increase in sales may mean the industry slump is bottoming out and coincides with recent declines in mortgage and interest rates. FHA government-insured mortgage rates, affecting about 11 percent of home sales, had risen to 17.5 percent in September but since declined to 15.3 percent. Commercial rates also have been softening.

"I think we can see some light at the end of the tunnel and it's not the train coming at us," said Bob Sheehan, economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

But those who can afford to buy homes may have a hard time heating and cooling them, especially in the Northeast.

3

DEC

3

OPINION / Commentary

Will town seek even more from J.C. Penney?

Manchester's town leaders were ecstatic when J.C. Penney decided to locate its monster warehouse in town. They did what they could to make the huge taxpayer and job-provider happy.

But will the prospect of even bigger tax bucks damage that warm relationship?

Probably not, but the potential for trouble exists as an indirect result of Connecticut's fiscal woes.

One of the bills being considered by the legislature as a way of abating the huge state deficit would repeal property tax exemptions for wholesale and retail inventories and the state reimbursement related to the exemptions. The repeal would allow Manchester to tax not just the J.C. Penney warehouse, land and fixed assets, as it is now very profitably doing, but also all the retail items that will be stored there beginning next year, when the building opens for business.

The potential tax revenue from the inventory is enormous. Richard Vincent, the town assessor, says the warehouse is assessed at \$11.2 million and the fixed assets at

around \$6 million. The town already stands to get more than \$700,000 a year from taxes on these two accounts. And Vincent estimates that the value of the inventory could well be greater than that of the building. The storing of inventory, after all, is what the building is all about.

Needless to say, J.C. Penney wouldn't be very happy about this additional tax. Vincent says one Penney official told him Connecticut's exemption on inventory taxes was one of the things that attracted the warehouse operation here in the first place.

Pushing for repeal of the exemption is the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, which claims the action would save state government over \$30 million a year and increase local government revenues by \$50 to \$90 million.

The CCM represents Connecticut town and city officials.

It so happens that Stephen T. Cassano, the Manchester Board of Director member who is regarded as the board's budget expert, sits on the executive board of the CCM. And Cassano, though perfectly aware of the unpleasant



Manchester Spotlight
Dan Fitts
Editor

ramifications for J.C. Penney, thinks repeal of the inventory exemption might be a good idea.

"We're going to have to take a look at it," he said. "I would at this point favor it, without knowing the dollars and cents figures."

But it presumably would take a vote of the entire board before the town could lobby for repeal.

And in any case the whole thing may be academic. State Sen. Andrew P. Beck, who chairs the legislative committee that raised the bill to repeal the inventory exemption, says the measure probably won't get very far.

"There's been considerable opposition," she says.

Still, the state seems to be floundering around looking for ways to raise an extra \$83 million, so who

knows what might happen?

ONE OF THE strangest post mortems of the congressional conventions last week was delivered by Rep. Peter Fuscas, the Marlborough Republican who represents Bolton and Andover.

In an interview with Herald reporter Rich Cody, Fuscas blamed his failure to qualify for the Dec. 15 GOP primary on "the radical right."

"The radical right was against me," Fuscas said the day after the convention. "They took a lot of my support away and that prohibited me from getting enough delegates to force a primary."

The odd thing about this was that Fuscas went into the convention looking like the favorite of the

Republican right. Several weeks earlier he had received the enthusiastic endorsement of Craig Yessu, spokesman (and, who knows? maybe the sole member) of the Oxford Group. This organization, if it even exists, appeared on the Connecticut scene last year to combat "ultraliberals" in the General Assembly. Logically enough, observers assumed the Oxford Group was a right-wing organization.

Anyway, if the Oxford Group could see in Fuscas a potential "Ronald Reagan of the East," as Yessu put it, why would "the radical right" want to sabotage him? It didn't make sense.

Well, it seems that Fuscas didn't really mean what he said in the bitter hours after the convention. He said certain individuals on the right-wing fringe had mouthed him with some First District delegates.

But, he added, it probably wasn't a significant amount of delegates. Chances are these delegates would have gone for somebody else anyway.

Fuscas now is inclined to at-

tribute his defeat to lack of visibility. "Name recognition was a very big factor," he said. "Ann Uccello (the convention's nominee) has name recognition. Gordie Howe (husband of primary qualifier Colleen Howe) has name recognition. I really don't think that the delegates understood that I had established my name recognition."

So why did Fuscas originally make so much of the "radical right"? He said he wanted to establish "a contrast" between what he is really like and the image he believes he has developed in the press. He said the press had been portraying him as a right-wing candidate and he wanted to emphasize that the far right was not at all in his corner.

To judge from his answers to questions on different issues, Fuscas is a middle-of-the-road kind of politician, the best sort to be in Connecticut. So it is understandable that he would want to put distance between himself and the far right.

So anxious was he to do so, apparently, that he took the occasion of a post-convention analysis to clarify his political persuasion.

An editorial

Auto industry in quicksand

Zero. That's how many dollars the entire U.S. automobile industry will have by year's end to make the investments most analysts believe are essential if it is ever to get back on its feet.

The gloomy prediction about the industry's lack of working capital was made by the Commerce Department in a report delivered Tuesday to the Congress.

The implications are dismal. The auto industry, suffering its lowest level of production since 1959, can look forward to only further postponements of modernization, to more plant shutdowns and requests for government handouts.

Just when the industry most needs to spend money to make money, it has to concentrate on slashing costs wherever it can.

An example is General Motors. White collar workers' jobs are in danger, and even engineers — vital to the development of new products — are worried that they might be laid off.

It does little good to point the finger at U.S. auto makers for their mistakes that gave foreign imports a market edge. The auto industry is so central to our nation's economic health that the only meaningful question

now is: What can be done to get the assembly lines chugging along again at a reasonable pace again?

Unfortunately, there are no easy answers. The Commerce Department report said, "A revived economy is the only change that can be realistically expected to remedy the industry's condition. And, even then, reduced demand growth will make it difficult for domestic producers to return to the sales and profit years of decades past."

A glimmer of hope exists in the recent small decline in interest rates. It may well be that the average consumer cares more about his short-range monthly interest payments than he does about the ultimate cost of the car. In other words, the high cost of money may be more of a deterrent to car purchasers than the high retail price.

So as interest rates decline, the American public, already holding onto old cars much longer than a decade ago, may respond with a burst of auto-buying.

Whether consumers buy American cars instead of the foreign models that they regard as better made is another story.

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Open forum / Readers' views

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

A time when silence isn't so golden

To the Editor:

I consider myself quite fortunate to be able to participate in Manchester's excellent meals on wheels program.

I want to share with all of you the experience I had Thanksgiving Day. Thursday is my usual day to drive, so last Thursday was another. It all started the same way, the same procedure, the same route and the same friends I deliver to.

But one stop is still very vivid to me. A voice told me to stop in after I had knocked upon entering the apartment that I'd been to many times previously, something immediately told me that this was not just another Thursday.

The apartment looked as familiar as before. Simply furnished, nothing on the walls, not a picture or single piece of decoration. Empty end tables without cards or flowers. It was a lot quieter than usual, the silence was very loud for some reason that day.

Then I suddenly knew why. It was Thanksgiving Day. Those empty walls seemed to jump out at me more than ever before. The end tables empty of flowers or cards seemed as barren as a desert. Not one single sound in the room.

I was wishing that it was Wednesday the 26th and that by Thanksgiving Day it would be all different. But no, it was the 26th of November, and that I couldn't change. The only smell of turkey was in my hand in an aluminum pan with a cardboard top attached.

I said hello, talked for a few minutes, wished her a Happy

Holiday, which felt very strange to say at that point, and a fond farewell.

Driving away, I realized that what I thought and felt for those 10 agonizing minutes would be her Thanksgiving Day for ten hours or so more. It was only 11:30 a.m. and her day was just about complete. Not much more, if anything would happen.

A million thoughts ran into my mind. I thought how I was going to spend the rest of my Thanksgiving Day. I already knew how; the same way most of us do. A house filled with lots of noise, laughter, relatives, plenty of food, pie and ice cream included.

anything. I think of her and the thousands of others like herself that spend everyday the same way, including the holidays alone and so very quiet.

I can't help recall the old saying as I pulled up to the next apartment, that "Silence is Golden."

Well, on this Thanksgiving Day for my friend and thousands more, the silence is not so golden. You can be sure of it. Just as sure as the rest of us enjoyed a "saucy" Thanksgiving Day with lots of noise.

Next time it will be different before I enter her apartment and the others. I will see to it personally.

Why? Simple — they are people just like the rest of us and they deserve better. A lot better.

William F. Reale
Coventry

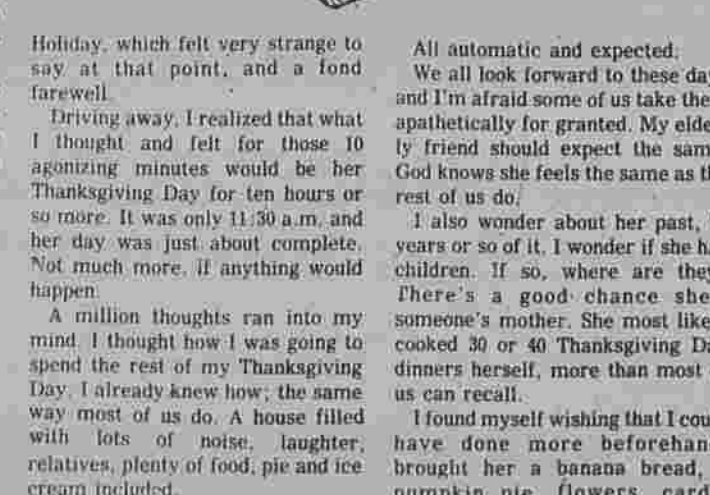
Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations

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



Berry's World



Aide says Downey is in Senate race 'to stay'

HARTFORD (UPI) — John Downey, who spent 20 years in a Chinese prison, apparently is going to show his determination again — this time in the race for the 1982 Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.


Downey's press secretary said Wednesday the former CIA agent had no plans to drop out of the race and give Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a clear path to the nomination.

Richard Bailey said when asked about a published report that Democratic leaders were urging Downey to run for Congress instead.

Downey, who was arrested as a CIA spy in China and imprisoned there for more than 20 years, resigned as chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control to run for the Senate.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt was in Connecticut Tuesday to give his personal endorsement to Moffett as the 6th District congressman officially entered the race.

Manatt said Downey was a good man, but Moffett was a stronger candidate for the seat now held by Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and one of five targeted nationwide by Democrats in hopes of regaining a majority in the Senate.

<p>25% OFF Wrangler® sweats for juniors</p> <p>Sweat pants and tops in pink, lilac, aqua or white. S-M-L. Crew neck sweatshirt, reg. \$12 8.99 Drawstring pants, reg. \$13 8.99 Hooded jacket, reg. \$19 13.99</p>	<p>25% OFF Boys' Billy-the-Kid corduroy jeans</p> <p>Durably rugged corduroy jeans in assorted solid colors, sizes 8-14. Reg. & Slim, reduced from our already low price of 12.97 9.69</p>	<p>25% OFF Misses' Devon coordinates</p> <p>Rose and aqua group, 10-18, reg. \$17-\$40 12.97-29.97 Silver, blue and camella group, 10-18, reg. \$17-\$36 12.97-26.97</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire stock of Misses' London Fog®</p> <p>Save on jackets and zip-out liner styles, all with the famous London Fog quality!</p>	
<p>18.97 Men's Puritan® sweater shirts</p> <p>Reg. 27.50. Acrylic knit sweater shirts in exciting active stripes and patterns. S-XL. (All stores except New London.)</p>	<p>2 DAYS ONLY Friday and Saturday at all D&L Stores!</p>  <p>25% OFF</p>		<p>29.97 Misses' Say-lu poodle wrap robe</p> <p>Reg. \$41. Warm and cuddly long robes with shawl collars, in assorted pastels.</p>	
<p>18.97 Haggar® and Farah® men's belted pants</p> <p>Reg. \$26. Easy-moving stretch poly pants in solids with contrasting belts. 30-42 waists, prehemmed. (All stores except New London.)</p>			<p>15.97 Juniors' Langtry® print blouses</p> <p>Reg. \$22-\$25. Cotton blend print blouses with peter pan collars, sizes 5-13.</p>	
<p>D&L SUPERBUYS</p> <p>ALL FAMOUS BRAND ITEMS FROM STOCK! FOR YOU...FOR NOW...FOR GIFTS</p>				<p>25% OFF Misses' Susan Bristol® wool sweaters</p> <p>Assorted novelty styles, including fair isles, all in 100% wool! Sizes 34-40. Reg. \$40-\$48 27.99-33.99</p>
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<p>29.99 Misses' Velveteen or wool blazers</p> <p>Reg. \$60-66. By Prestige and other brand names! Soft velveteen or wool blend blazers in assorted colors, 8-16.</p>	<p>11.97 Men's Van Heusen® flannel shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$16. Warm and rugged 100% cotton shirts in woven flannel plaids. Sizes S-XL.</p>	<p>14.97 Leather clutch bags by Antonia</p> <p>Reg. \$20. Top zipper and front flap tailored designs in assorted fashion colors.</p>	<p>13.97 Girls' cord knickers from Famous Makers</p> <p>Reg. \$18-\$20. We're It® and other famous brand knickers in assorted colors, sizes 7-14.</p>	
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3 DEC 3

Obituaries

Raymond E. Hunt
Raymond E. Hunt, 83, of Pinellas Park, Fla., died Wednesday...

Oscar S. P. Anderson
BOLTON - Oscar S. P. Anderson, 74, of 370 West St., died Tuesday at a Rockville convalescent home...

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Harry L. Hoar, who passed away December 3, 1980. This day we remember...

Board denies grievance

The Board of Education Wednesday voted to deny an aide's grievance because the aide refused to participate in a public hearing...

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 8:17 a.m. - Mutual aid to Vernon (Eight District)
Wednesday, 1:45 p.m. - Medical call, 179 Mountain Road...



First day on job
Mayor Milner settles into his Hartford City Hall office Wednesday for his first morning on the job.

Schools would fee federal subsidy cut

Proposed federal cuts in education subsidies would have a "severe impact" on Manchester schools, probably requiring cuts in the regular school program...

Forfeit money

HARTFORD (UPI) - State agencies which do not take steps toward conserving energy would forfeit whatever money is budgeted for fuel under a bill raised for a public hearing by a legislative panel...

State agency weighs comments on housing

Comments aired Wednesday night at a public hearing in Manchester on the suitability of the site for the proposed Oakland Heights low- and moderate-income housing project...

OSHA fines Lydall for safety problems

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has fined Lydall Inc. \$1,050, after an inspection of the Parker Street plant...

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collector's Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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Join Us This Weekend
Annual Poinsettia Christmas Display
Come See Christmas Beauty
Thousands of Poinsettias On Display
FREE Coffee, Doughnuts & Cider
Bring Your Camera & The Kids
POINSETTIAS \$1.97
Now Is The Time To Start Decorating
BOUGHS Balsam, Pine, Spruce, Laurel
GARLAND ROPING Pine, Pine 'n' Laurel, Princess Pine and Laurel
FRESH WREATHS Made From Balsam, Pine or Princess Pine
CHRISTMAS TREES Choose Your Living Cut or Balled Tree
Rustic Logs - Blankets - Cemetery Baskets All Testfully Decorated
See Christmas Land!
"Do It Yourself Materials" - Cones, Wreath Rings, Plastic Flowers, Wire, etc. If in doubt, let us help you!

SPORTS



UConn's Bruce Kuczenski (23), extends all of his 6-foot-10 wingspan to block passing possibilities for New Hampshire's Jack Burns (52) in collegiate cage action last night in Storrs.

Coaches need better mousetrap

There has to be a better way. Or at least a minimum requirement. The All-State soccer team was recently announced, and it was selected by 82 coaches out of a possible 159...

Road Race report

Crowd was better, receipts dropped
By Earl Yost Sports Editor
One avenue in which the 65th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning wasn't a success was in the dollars and cents department...

Whalers end road losses

UConn outclasses Wildcats, 87-68

Also impressive in the first half was freshman Larry Blucher, who turned in a fine 14-minute stint. He helped UConn move from a 24-8 lead to the halftime edge with 5 points, 3 rebounds, a steal and assist...

Comeback start

Frazier taking foe as tuneup tonight

CHICAGO (UPI) - Joe Frazier isn't figuring on a drawn-out series of fights to prepare his way back to the heavyweight championship. Frazier figures tonight's scheduled round battle with journeyman Jumbo Cummings ought to be enough to prove his worth...

Schwartz out

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals have placed defensive back Don Schwartz on the injured reserve list and filled his place on the roster with defensive back Herb Williams...

Athlete-of-Week

Tim DeVaive, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, was the first Manchester runner to finish in the Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester...

Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster, Herald Sports writer
Windsor while the Indian boys tap off Dec. 17 at East Hartford High. Coach Jim Pender's quest also taps off Dec. 17 on the road in West Haven against Notre Dame High while Cheney Tech opens the same night...

Some advice
A player who is academically ineligible is no good to himself and his teammates. He lets the latter down more than himself, especially when they look up to him. That's why the message is clear - hit the books and study your dream of glory on the playing field will be only that - a dream.

New coaches
Fred Lennon, after being away for a couple of years, has returned as Bennett Junior High varsity basketball coach. Jack Iannocci, a graduate of East Catholic and the University of Hartford is the new city varsity basketball coach at Manchester High while Joe DePasqua is Doug Pearson's new assistant. He takes over from Frank Pisch. Bob LaRoche is the new city varsity basketball coach at East Catholic while Mark Skehan is the new Eagle indoor/outdoor boys' track coach.

Cagers to open
The schoolboy basketball season is fast approaching with the East Catholic girls slated to get matters started with a clash Thursday, Dec. 10 at Bloomfield High. Manchester girls open Dec. 15 at Clarke Arena against South

Trans Pressions
By United Press International
Baseball
Los Angeles - Signed outfielder Rick Monday to a 1-year contract. Philadelphia - Signed coaches Dave Bristol, Claude Osteen and Fern Johnson. Detroit
Los Angeles - Activated quarterback Jeff Kemp. Miami - Placed reserve fullback and special teams performer Steve Howell on injured reserve. Activated fullback Bo Matthews. St. Louis - Placed defensive back Don Schwartz on injured reserve. Signed defensive back Herb Williams. Houston
Buffalo - Traded forwards Danny Gare and Derek Smith, goalie Bob Sauve and defenseman Jim Schoenfeld to Detroit for forwards Dale McCourt, Mike Poligno and Brent Peterson and future considerations; called up goalie Jacques Cloutier from Rochester of the American Hockey League. St. Louis - Returned right wing Joe Mullen, center Alain Lemieux and defenseman Neil Labatte to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League. New York (NASL) - Signed defender Nelei Morais

Mixed reaction
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Players on the 1-10 University of Virginia football team expressed mixed reactions Tuesday to the firing of Coach Dick Bestwick. Bestwick had three years to go on his contract, but Monday refused a modification offered by Athletic Director Dick Schultz that included "certain performance guidelines." Schultz fired him on the spot.

Man of Year
CINCINNATI (UPI) - Offensive tackle Anthony Munoz has been voted by fans as the Cincinnati Bengals' "Man of the Year" in 1981. Munoz edged linebacker Reggie Williams and cornerback Ken Riley in the voting, which takes into account community service as well as athletic ability.

Whalers finally win on road



Calgary's Mel Bridgeman skates in on goal as Washington goalie Al Jensen keeps watchful eye on puck. Play took place last night in opening period of NHL game in Maryland.

TORONTO (UPI) — Hartford's 5-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night was only the club's fifth victory in 24 starts. But for Coach Larry Pleau it was a special two points.

"We've been building up to a good game like this and waiting for it to happen in someone else's rink," said Pleau, after his team recorded its first road win after eight losses and three ties. "I thought we played a very disciplined, solid game," he said. "We were bothered by not being effective on the road. And this feeling was beginning to wear on us. I think this game broke the road jinx for us and hopefully it'll be the first of many road wins." Hartford, which had a 10-game unbeaten streak, was led by a goal and pair of assists by center Ron Francis. In the opening period, Francis assisted on a goal by Chris Kotwica at 13:26, and at 9:39 of the second period, Francis scored his fourth goal of the season to give Hartford a 2-1 lead.

Rick Macleish added Hartford's third goal at 7:36 of the third period, and Francis struck again, engineering Hartford's winning goal by Mark Howe at 12:19 of the final period.

Toronto got a first period tying goal by Dan Maloney and added a third period pair by John Anderson and Rick Vaive 29 seconds apart to draw within one goal. Tom Rowe iced the game for Hartford at 15:23, however.

Toronto lost the services of defenseman Borje Salming early in the second period after he was gung checked in the corner. Preliminary reports indicated he suffered a sprained left shoulder and might miss several games.

Hunter upped the Quebec lead to 7-4 with his second goal of the game at 1:19 of the third period, but the Oilers bounced back with two quick goals — one on a penalty shot by Peter Stastny and the other on a blast by Pat Hughes — to cut the deficit to 7-6.

Hunter then completed his hat trick before Edmonton's Mark Messier finished off a hat trick of his own at 16:39 to bring the Oilers, who had a 10-game unbeaten streak snapped, within one goal again. But Aubrey scored into an empty net at 18:57.

"I knew it would be a wide open very good team," Hunter said. "I'm not surprised that we haven't done it all year. The game plan was to contain the Stars' offense, and we did that. We're going to have to be a lot better than we are right now. We're going to have to be a lot better than we are right now. We're going to have to be a lot better than we are right now."

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, who was covered by two men all night (Pierre Aubrey and Alain Goffe), managed just a pair of assists.

"The more we have the puck the less Gretzky will score," explained Aubrey. "When you play Gretzky, one player at least must stay back. Edmonton definitely has more than just Wayne Gretzky, though."

Marian Stastny began the barrage, accepting a pass from Anton and blasting a 20-footer past Edmonton goaltender Ron Low at 1:26 to tie the score at 3-3. Peter gave the Nordiques a 4-3 lead at 11:58 but Histo Silanen tied it for the Oilers less than three minutes later.

Anton then gave Quebec an advantage it never relinquished, converting a perfect goalmouth feed from Peter on a power play at 18:16. With 52 seconds remaining in the period, Peter completed the Stastny assault with a wrist shot from the slot area to make it 6-4.

"We talked strategy this morning and we checked the video," said Cote. "The plan to cover Gretzky was to stay with him, inch to inch. I am not surprised that we haven't done it all year. The game plan was to contain the Stars' offense, and we did that. We're going to have to be a lot better than we are right now. We're going to have to be a lot better than we are right now. We're going to have to be a lot better than we are right now."

At Inglewood, Calif., Dean Talafous and Dave Maloney had third-period goals to lift New York, snapping the Rangers' winless streak at five games. Talafous rained in a five-foot rebound after Mike Rogers' shot hit a post to break a 2-2 tie one minute into the final period. Then at 7:26, Maloney deflected in an unassisted goal that proved to be the winner.

Game 4, Nov. 2. Third-period goals by Pat Bouteite and Randy Carlyle helped Pittsburgh to its eighth straight victory at home. Pat Price and Paul

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Thomas Gradin scored his 14th and 15th goals of the season and added an assist to lead the Canucks. Gradin scored both his goals in the first period after Ivan Boldirev had staked Vancouver to a 1-0 lead at 6:25.

Horace Owens and Marc Upshaw rescued Rhode Island when it trailed 2-0 in the second period. Owens scored at 11:14 and Upshaw added a goal at 14:55 to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead. The Islanders won 2-1.

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Spurs took instruction



Fernando Valenzuela wears a Mexican sombrero at press conference yesterday in Hollywood which helped him celebrate winning National League Rookie-of-Year honors. Earlier he was named the league's Most Valuable player.

Music accompanies Fernando to celebrate latest award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mariachi play, the encladras are served — and Fernando Valenzuela picks up another award.

Valenzuela, the 21-year-old left-hander from Soledad, Mexico, became the third Los Angeles Dodger pitcher in as many years to be named the National League's Rookie of the Year.

And as they did when Valenzuela won the league's Cy Young Award, the Dodgers held a news conference, this time to the accompaniment of live mariachi music and a Mexican buffet.

Team officials lavished still more praise on the man-child who pitched them to the World Series title and the Spanish-speaking Valenzuela, through his customary interpreter, displayed the innocence expected from someone who made a mercurial rise from the depths of poverty to the top of the baseball world.

It is a great honor to win this award just as it was a great honor to win what's his name," he said, turning to his interpreter, Jaime Jarin, who finished the sentence by saying, "the Cy Young Award."

Red Wings and Buffalo swing six player deal



DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Red Wings Director of Operations Jimmy Skinner watched his team lose five games in a row and drop to within one point of last place in the Norris Division, so he figured it was time for a change.

In one of its biggest deals in several years, the Red Wings shuffled center Dale McCourt and forwards Mike Foligno and Brent Peterson off to Buffalo Wednesday in exchange for Sabres right wing Danny Gare, defenseman Jim Schoenfeld and center Derek Smith.

"We had to make a deal to shake up something," said Skinner. "I'm sitting back on my fanny. I wouldn't be doing my job."

Detroit is winless in its last eight games and has a 1-14 road record this season. The Red Wings are in fifth place in the Norris Division of the Campbell Conference, one point ahead of the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-3 losers at home to Hartford Wednesday night.

The trade sends to Buffalo the top two Detroit scorers, McCourt, who has averaged 30 goals and 75 points for his four NHL seasons, has 13 goals and 14 assists while Foligno has one less assist and the same number of goals. Foligno scored 36 goals as a rookie two seasons ago but slumped to 28 last year. His assist total also dropped from 71 to 63.

"I'm happy about going to a good team," said McCourt. "I'm sorry that things didn't work out here, or that I couldn't help the club more. It would have been nice to stay here for your whole career."

West to give up coaching role at end of campaign



INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Riley will remain as the Los Angeles Lakers' head coach at least through the end of the season and Jerry West has decided to step down as his assistant, the team announced Wednesday.

Riley was hired as the Lakers' interim coach Nov. 19 to replace Paul Westhead, who was fired a day after guard Magic Johnson said he wanted to be traded because of differences with Westhead.

Laker owner Jerry Buss, who has denied Westhead's firing was prompted by Johnson's outburst, offered West the head coaching job. But West, a former Laker star and coach of the team from 1976-79, a period he described as "the least favorite experience in my life," declined.

He did agree, however, to become the team's offensive coach until Jerry West, who had been Westhead's assistant, got settled into his new job.

Another of West's responsibilities was to pump some excitement into the team's offense which, Buss said, had been the real reason for Westhead's firing.

West will probably step down after the Lakers' game at Denver Friday night, a team spokesman said, adding that the team is interviewing candidates to replace him.

NE hoop roundup Rhode Island stops Brown



BOSTON (UPI) — It was a situation which called for a star-like effort and Rhode Island's Phil Hubbard knows why his Pistons ended up getting on the dark side of the ledger.

"It's simple, Larry Bird is the best player in the game, he's going to make those shots. That's why he is the best and why they're the world champions. You just knew he was going to find a way to do it," Robertson said.

Bird coolly dropped an off-balance, twisting fall-away from the corner with two seconds to play Wednesday night to lift the Boston Celtics to a 115-114 win. Bird had 25 points on the night, including Boston's final two hops, and then turned around to break up the final Pistons' effort at the buzzer.

The basket came moments after Detroit's wondrous rookie, Isiah Thomas, had set up Phil Hubbard for a layup with 11 seconds left for a 114-113 Pistons lead. Detroit had rode a 14-5 spurt late in the third quarter to a slim 5-point lead and had maintained a cushion throughout the final period until Bird's penultimate basket, a scoop from the lane, had given Boston a 113-112 lead with 32 seconds left.

On the winning play, Cedric Maxwell, who had 23 for Boston, in-bounded the ball to Bird, who had spent the first six minutes of the fourth quarter at guard. Bird then

stretch in what he said was his first action in a crucial time in a Celtics uniform.

'Great honor to win award' Valenzuela



Valenzuela, who had 6 1/2 first place votes and 17 1/2 second place votes for a total of 85 points.

Valenzuela was asked if he was surprised by the margin by which he beat Raines, who set a major league record for stolen bases by a rookie and hit .304.

"Yes, because he played so well this year," he replied. "He's so fast and he's a good hitter. I thought it would be a close vote."

Valenzuela became the first pitcher to win the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards in the same year, something he said he never imagined back in spring training.

"My goal in the spring was to make the team and also to be a starter," he said. "And I want to thank Tom Lasorda for making both possible."

Lasorda, the Dodgers' veteran manager, said he has never seen a rookie perform as well as Valenzuela.

Music accompanies Fernando to celebrate latest award



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Stan Ogradnik wins in debut with Trinity



Former East Catholic High basketball Coach Stan Ogradnik saw his collegiate debut a successful one last night as Trinity College topped Antwerp College, 66-52, at Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center.

The Bantams, notched the win despite the absence of last year's leading scorer, 6-foot-6 Carl Hupp, who sprained his ankle in practice Tuesday and is expected to be out 10-14 days.

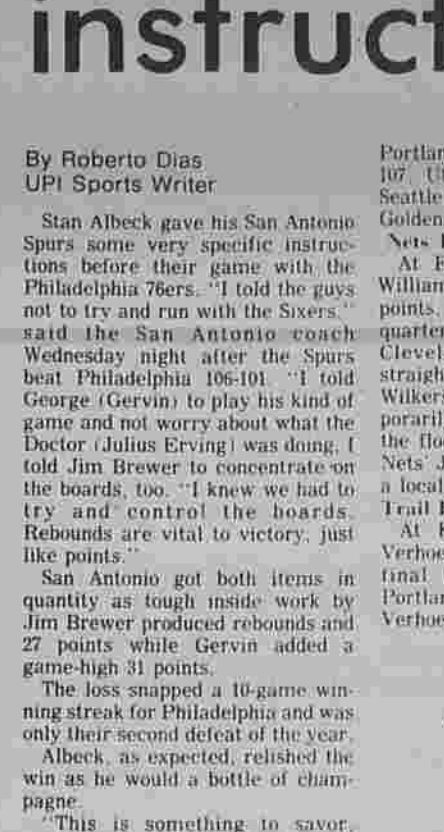
John Meany and Tom King each had 13 points to make Ogradnik's debut on the collegiate level a successful one. Ogradnik, coached East Catholic nine years and saw his clubs go 158-53 in that span. He coached Antwerp, 56-52, at Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center (FAC) titles and to one-state championship.

Ogradnik was assistant coach to Dan Doyle for two years before taking over the helm.

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.

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Spurs took instruction



Stan Albeck gave his San Antonio Spurs some very specific instructions before their game with the Philadelphia 76ers. "I told the guys not to try and run with the Sixers," said the San Antonio coach.

Wednesday night after the Spurs beat Philadelphia 106-101. "I told George (Gervin) to play his kind of game and not worry about what the Doctor (Julius Erving) was doing. I told Jim Brewer to concentrate on the boards. I knew we had to control the boards."

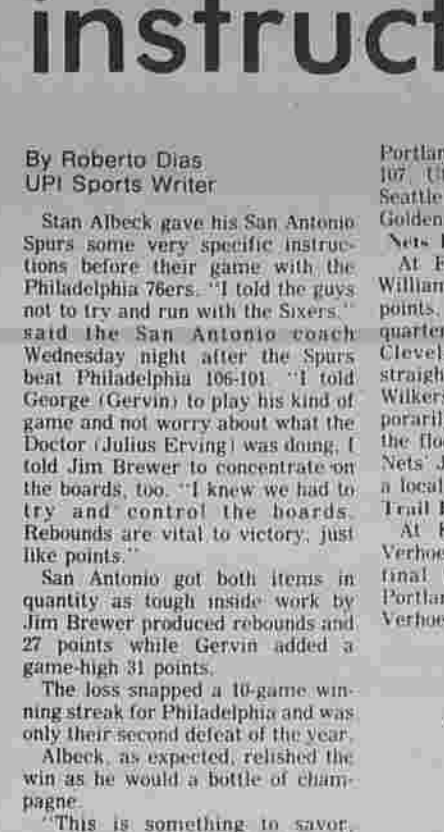
Rebounds are vital to victory, just like points.

San Antonio got both items in Portland as it fought inside work by Jim Brewer produced rebounds and 27 points while Gervin added a game-high 31 points.

The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for Philadelphia and was only their second defeat of the year.

Portland defeated Kansas City 112-107, Utah dropped Dallas 114-103, Seattle beat Los Angeles 104-96, and Golden State edged Chicago 120-119. Nets 125, Cavaliers 110.

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."

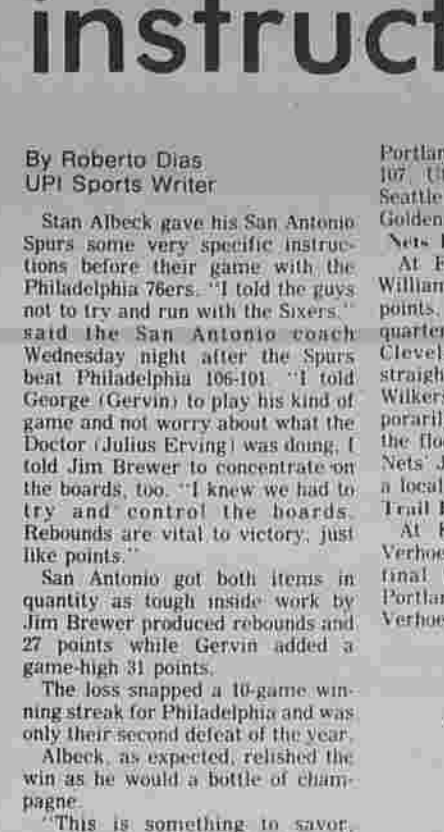
Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award! There will be 12 exciting weeks of Bingo!

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

ALL THE DETAILS WILL BE IN THE HERALD'S FULL COLOR PAGE EVERY THURSDAY! Check Classified Pages Daily For "BINGO BUGS" Instructions.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1229 Main St. Manchester Tel. 846-6484

Minnesota hoopsters impressive



They are a team coming of age and Jim Dutcher doesn't want to blow it now.

"We were closer to being a Top 20 team tonight," the Minnesota coach said Wednesday night's 90-74 victory over Dayton. "But it's the first part of December and you don't want to be too good too soon."

The 10th-ranked Goopers, who figure to control the Big Ten this season with Iowa and Indiana, turned to their 7-foot-3 fixture Wednesday night.

In a night of tuneups for Top 20 teams, it was No. 3 Georgetown 81, Morgan State 81, No. 6 Virginia 85, Randolph-Macon 56; and No. 14 Wake Forest 73, Rollins 47.

At Washington, Georgetown, looking to regain its rhythm, turned to its prized recruits in overwhelming Morgan State. Pat Ewing and Anthony Jones scored 21 points each and Bill Martin added 15 in the one-sided affair.

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MCC sets free clinic on cancer

The Manchester Community College Health Service Office will offer free cancer detection clinics Monday and Tuesday to men and women of the college and the community.

According to Mary Wesbecher, MCC College nurse, on Monday from noon to 12:30 p.m. and again from 12:30 to 1 p.m. a free film and demonstration on self breast examination for women will take place in classroom A-8. The clinic will be repeated Tuesday in classroom B-10 at 11:30 a.m. from noon to 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Also on Monday a self testicular examination for men will take place in A-1 at noon and again at 12:30 p.m. That clinic will be repeated Tuesday in classroom A-7 at noon and 12:30 p.m.

A registered nurse will be available at both sessions each day. Ms. Wesbecher advises that given the increased incidence of breast and testicular cancer, these important clinics will help alert individuals to the possibility of cancer in its earliest stages, thereby increasing the chances of survival.

For additional information please call the Health Service Office at 646-4901, extension 268 or stop by room 122 in the Student Center on the Main Campus.

String players due at church

The Henry Tatro String Ensemble of Stafford will perform Saturday at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The free performance, which is sponsored by the SOS: Serving Our Singles group, follows a 5 p.m. potluck supper open to married people and those of all faiths.

The performance will be followed by a talk on "Living with Losses" by Father Paul Halovatch of Hartford Hospital. A social hour follows.

The free performance, which is sponsored by the SOS: Serving Our Singles group, follows a 5 p.m. potluck supper open to married people and those of all faiths.

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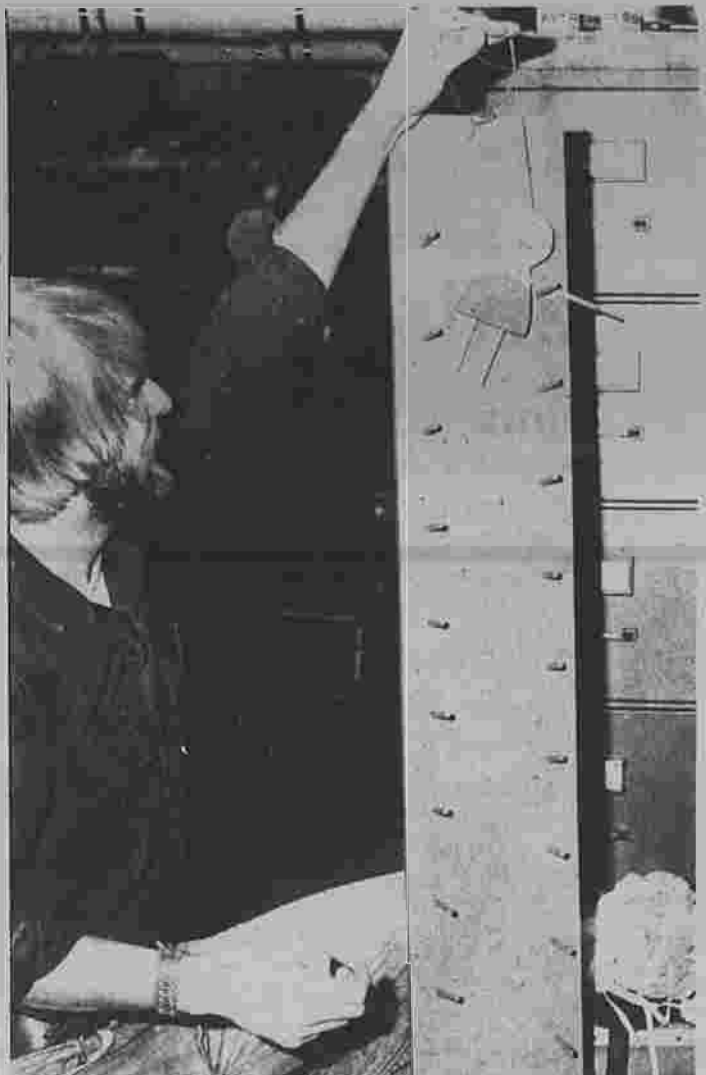
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Herald photo by Teresio

Rick Horton, animal curator at the Lutz Junior Museum, demonstrates the workings of a wooden dancing doll. The replica is part of the toy exhibit at the museum. Horton will join several area toymakers this Saturday at the museum from noon to 4 p.m. to display and sell their crafts.

Lutz plans toy day

The Lutz Children's Museum, 128 Cedar St. will host its annual holiday celebration with a "Toys Happening" Dec. 5 from noon to 4 p.m.

Some Connecticut toymakers will make a special appearance. There will be toy exhibits, kidriffs, entertainment and refreshments. Admission is free.

Toymakers will demonstrate, exhibit and sell their handcrafted toys of wood and fabric, draped dolls, soft-sculpture toys, wooden puzzles and wooden action toys based on antique originals.

Two special toy exhibits will feature antique toys of the world from the museum collection, and a working collection of wooden folk toys. Both exhibits will be open through the month of December.

Children of all ages will be invited to create ornaments, greeting cards, or even a surprise gift for their mom or dad.

There will also be food and drink, entertainment by jugglers, and holiday caroling.

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Dental Health Week Caring for dentures

By the Manchester Dental Society (Third of four parts)

"What is the proper way to care for your dentures?"
If you have dentures, you should keep them clean and free from deposits that can cause permanent staining, bad breath and gum irritation. The dentures should be rinsed off after every meal to clean off food particles and keep the breath fresh.

Once a day, the dentures should be brushed with a denture care product. To aid in stain removal, a once a week treatment of soaking the dentures in a glass of water with a denture stain remover is recommended. Always be sure to rinse the dentures well with water before replacing them in the mouth. The soft gum tissue should be allowed to breathe, so it is recommended that the dentures be

left out of the mouth for a period of 6 to 8 hours a day, preferably overnight. This allows for a rest period for the gum tissues and is required to keep them healthy.

Be sure to store the dentures in water when leaving them out of the mouth. Gently rinsing the mouth with a warm salt water solution after meals and at bedtime, and massaging the gums is also beneficial.

Commercial denture liners pose a serious threat to the dental health of the do-it-yourselfer. Since they are not designed specifically for the contours of the patient's mouth, they are often too tight.

Unnatural tightness and excessive pressure can cause the bone of the jaw to literally shrink away. When the ridges are gone, the denture is useless and the dentist may not be able to construct a new one on the remaining tissue. The constant irritation of the liner on the gums

can result in serious gum problems. Commercial denture adhesives can also pose problems for the denture wearer. Continuous use of denture adhesives often encourages a patient to prolong the wearing of a denture which should be adjusted or reconstructed.

Continual use of these powders may be objectionable because the gluey substance formed may become foal when combined with the oral secretions, and may act as an irritant when local abrasion is present from an improperly fitted denture.

Partial dentures should be cared for in the same way as full dentures. Because germs tend to collect under the clasps of partial dentures, it is especially important that this area be cleaned thoroughly.

Proper denture care will help to preserve the dentures for a long period of time, and promote a cleaner and healthier mouth.

Bloodmobile training set

FARMINGTON — A training course for bloodmobile volunteers will be offered by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Red Cross Headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave. The two-hour session begins at 10 a.m.

Lay volunteers are needed to register donors, take temperatures, escort donors, serve in the canteen or act as donor room aides. Registered or licensed practical nurses will be trained to serve as health history interviewers.

To register for the course, or obtain other information, call the Red Cross at 677-4511, Ext. 230.

Playing bridge

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

Harvey's
OF MANCHESTER
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-8
NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS 12-5

Merry Christmas Sale
clip this valuable coupon!

Manchester Store Only
30% OFF
ON ANY SINGLE ITEM
WITH ONE MARKDOWN

COUPON EXPIRES SUN., DEC. 6, 5 p.m.
DOES NOT APPLY TO EXISTING LAY-AWAYS
Limit 1 coupon per customer

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-8
SUNDAY 12-5

Trim Fashions
Specializing exclusively in
SLENDERIZING Plus Size Fashions

Where fashion is a look,
not a size.

Special Sizes
12½ to 28½
and 36-52

This season's dressy
blouses strike a romantic
note...etched with lace,
ruffles and bows! Their
femininity is unmatched!

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VERNON
VERNON CIRCLE 649-4430
Bloomfield-806 Park Ave 242-9277
AVON - Rt. 44 Caldor Plaza 678-0080
Wethersfield Shopping Ctr. 529-0431

OPEN Dec. 7 - Dec. 23 10-9 Sunday 12-5



David Gunas, left, and Paul Polo, co-owners of Gunver Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, examine the isolette that firm donated to Manchester Memorial Hospital with money saved during a "no smoking" campaign. In the background, tending a baby in another isolette, is head nurse in the nursery, Alveda Jubenville.

About Town

MMH auxiliary to meet

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Dec. 14 at the home of Anita Murphy, 131 Lakewood Circle, North, at noon.

Quiche will be served before the meeting.

Pomona Grange to meet

East Central Pomona Grange 3 will meet at Manchester Grange Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

The business meeting will be followed by a program "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Members of Glastonbury and Columbia granges are asked to bring items for the auction table.

Order of Amaranth

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

This will be the annual meeting and Christmas party. Members are asked to bring a \$2 grab bag gift.

AL plans Yule party

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, will have its annual children's Christmas party, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Post Home. There will be a sing-along, refreshments and Santa Claus.

The executive board will meet Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. and there will be a general meeting of members on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Post Home for the New Year's Eve party which will feature a buffet and dancing to the Al Carlson orchestra.

The post has bingo games every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and fish dinners are served Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m.

All veterans are welcome to join the Legion if they served in World War I or II, the Korean conflict or in Vietnam. For more information, call the club at 646-7961.

Day of renewal slated

Sister Marie Alice LaGace will direct a day of renewal in contemplative prayer, Mass, Christian yoga and faith-sharing experience Dec. 12 at the Assumption Church Parish Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited. To register call Sister Marie Alice at 649-9742.

AARP schedules lunch

The Manchester Chapter 1275 of AARP will have its Christmas luncheon Dec. 9 at The Colony in Talcottville. The social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A carol sing will be led by Jim McKay, Banjoist Bernie Bentley will entertain.

Christmas gift shops

Members of the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary are participating with auxiliary members around the state in conducting Christmas gift shops at Rocky Hill State Veterans Home and Hospital and at Newtonington and West Haven Veterans Administration hospitals.

Gifts in the shops are donated by more than 125 auxiliary units throughout the state and are available without charge to veterans in the three hospitals. Auxiliary members man the shops, first assisting the patients with shopping and then wrapping and tagging each gift. The gifts are delivered to the veteran's bedside for holiday giving or, if preferred, the auxiliary will mail them directly to the recipients.

DAV unit gets citation

Manchester Chapter 17 of Disabled American Veterans has received a Distinguished Service Citation from the Department of Connecticut for DAV for its hospital program.

The citation reads: "The possession of this citation shall signify the gratitude of the entire membership of the State of Connecticut for services rendered our disabled and less fortunate members in need."

Bridge

Center Bridge Club

The following are the results of the recent games of the Center Bridge Club:

North-South: Ken Nozak and Lesley White; Marilyn Jackson and Judy Hyde; Cort Howell and Jane Kublen.

East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworski; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sekac; and Pan McLennan and Joe Blackwood.

Gunver employees buy Isolette

Ex-smokers aid hospital

When 24 employees of Gunver Manufacturing Co. in Manchester banded together in an effort to break the nicotine habit, their group was given a highly appropriate name: "STAT" (Stop Tobacco Addiction Together).

The acronym, which was the idea of Dave Gunas, president of Gunver, wasn't by accident. In the medical community, "stat" is commonly used to mean emergency.

The name was doubly appropriate because with the money saved by not smoking, the employees donated an Isolette to the nursery at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

BEFORE they started on the program, employees decided they would use the money saved during their period of deprivation to help someone with breathing problems. They finally decided to help a newcomer to the world by buying the Isolette for the hospital.

The program among the employees ran for 90 days, broken up into three, 30-day periods. Each week during this month, one of four group leaders collected \$14 from each partici-

ant — the amount that would normally have been spent on cigarettes. At the end of the 30-day period, the company would return to each successful participant, his \$56.

The company then matched this with \$56, half of which went to the successful quitter and half toward buying the Isolette. The company also gave a \$50 bonus to those who were still off nicotine at the end of the 90 days.

GUNAS said the American Lung Association also offered to help with the project but he felt he wanted to "keep it a family thing."

Jerry Edgescomb, who is a graduate of the program, credits Gunas with his success during the program. "He came around all the time and talked to us about how we were doing. He was really inspirational," he said.

Gunas said some of the participants have backed out even at that they're not smoking as much as they were before.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PROJECTS!
Your home can look beautiful before your first holiday guests arrive if you come to Grossman's now! We have everything you need to fix up a room and complete any interior project.

GROSSMAN'S
AN ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Pre-Holiday SAVINGS

Chamberlain GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
MODEL 111
1/2 HP motor for single door operation. Light goes on when door opens, off when door is closed! Reliable service at an affordable price!
OUR REG. LOW \$129 **\$99**

MODEL 333
Powerful 1/3 HP motor handles any size residential door! Over 900 codes for security. Automatic reverse for safety. Time delay lights.
OUR REG. LOW \$169 **\$159**

MODEL 444
Heavy duty motor operates even the heaviest residential door! Over 3000 codes! Automatic safety reverse. Time delay lighting.
OUR REG. LOW \$189 **\$179**

41¢ EACH
12" x 12" EXCELON FLOOR TILES
Place & press. Two flat teradot color.

58¢ EACH
12" x 12" EXCELON FLOOR TILES
Pencil place & press. Many colors & patterns.

75¢ EACH
12" x 12" STUCCO FLOOR TILES
No wax. Vinyl. Wide choice of styles!

99¢ EACH
12" x 12" ARMAFLOOR FLOOR TILES
Self stick. No wax. Many stock styles.

15¢
R 11 3/4" KRAFT INSULATION
15' x 40' sq. ft. roll or 23' x 76' 7/8" sq. ft. roll

26¢
R 19 6 1/2" KRAFT INSULATION
15' x 40' sq. ft. roll or 23' x 46' sq. ft. roll

23¢
R 19 6 1/2" UNFACED INSULATION
15' x 40' sq. ft. roll or 23' x 184' sq. ft. pkg.

499
10 x 25 1/4 MIL POLYETHYLENE
For storm windows & more. Clear!

25% OFF
REG. PRICES
CIRCULATING CEILING FANS
All sizes models. No non-checks.

129.99
HOT WATER HEATERS
Portable. EP F1000. 181.99

479
TAN BARK HICKORY WALL PANEL
Simulated woodgrain. 1/8" thick.

149
FIBERGLASS PIPE WRAP KIT
3" x 25'. For hot or cold pipes.

99¢
TOP QUALITY STUDS
Mixes bldg. code requirements. KD.

949
SANDDED PLYWOOD
4' x 8' x 1/2" 18.48
4' x 10' x 1/2" 20.99

339
1x12 PINE SHELVEING
Priced. Shelveing grade. 8' x 4' x 1/2" 3.99

SAVE \$10
Artisan **54.99**
WATER SAVER
Replaces trap. Seal extra. 2" x 20" x 10" 18.99

MANCHESTER 646-4901
NEWINGTON 777 Bond Street
SOUTH WINDSOR 646-4901
HARTFORD 5700 N. Main Street
ENFIELD 794-4444

Expert warns contact lenses not beauty aid

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Contact lenses have improved the appearance of many former eyeglass-wearers, but one optometrist warns the devices are not just a simple beauty aid to be purchased in the local drug store.

Dr. David W. Hansen, president of the Heart of America Contact Lens Society, makes his living selling eyeglasses and contact lenses, but his major concern is the safety of his patients.

"Contact lenses are health care devices, not beauty aids," the Des Moines man said in a recent trip to Davenport to promote the proper care of contact lenses. "They're not pieces of plastic that should be bought like a loaf of bread."

"Proper fitting and care is essential for successful wearing of contact lenses."

The Heart of America Contact Lens Society is a group of 650 optometrists in seven Midwestern states that was formed 21 years ago to educate the public about contact lenses.

Hansen said the science of contact lenses has come a long way since the first hard contacts made of a rigid plastic called polymethylmethacrylate were introduced in the 1940s.

"Now we have 42 soft lenses approved by the Food and Drug Administration and many different hard materials," he said.

In addition to the "hard" and "soft" varieties of contact lenses, gas-permeable and extended-wear lenses have recently come on the market and some newer lenses can even correct some color blindness, he said.

Gas-permeable lenses are rigid like hard lenses, but allow oxygen to pass through to the eye. Extended-wear lenses, which were approved by the FDA in February, can be worn continuously for as long as a month, compared to regular soft lenses that must be taken out after 18 hours of use.

While many eye patients choose contact lenses for their cosmetic benefits, Hansen said the most important aspect of the optic devices is their therapeutic value. "They have a tendency to slow down myopia, or nearsightedness," he said. "And people with scarred or disfigured corneas are excellent candidates."

Extended wear lenses are especially good for patients who recently underwent cataract surgery. Hansen said as opposed to the thick eyeglasses the patient would have to wear while recovering from the operation, "Extended wear is even better because the patient doesn't have to remove the lenses and many of the post-cataract patients have problems with manual dexterity," he said.

Despite the advances in contact lens technology, Hansen said not every patient can wear the devices. "Some young people or those with a low prescription (just a slight vision problem) should not wear them because they do not have good motivation to care for their properly," Hansen said.

"And pregnant women or women on the pill have to be monitored because hormonal changes can alter the fluid balance of the cornea."

Hansen stressed the importance of proper fitting by suggesting prospective contact lens wearers seek an optometrist who will perform an intensive microscopic eye examination before prescribing the lenses.

SALE!
30% to 50% off

Chandeliers!
Save 30% to 50% or more during our Chandelier Sale.

Sale means Savings—only at New England's Finest Lighting Showroom—Economy Electric.

Chandeliers to complement Colonial, Traditional, Modern or Contemporary decor from the finest names in lighting. Whatever the motif we have the chandelier to create the perfect mood.

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SHOWROOMS

440 OAKLAND ST. (RT. 81) MANCHESTER, CT Local 646-2830
104 NORTH ST. (RT. 61) BRISTOL, CT Local 583-1651
79 GOLD STAR HWY GROTON, CT Local 445-1155

CL. Toll Free 800-832-7009/CT. Toll Free 800-692-1237/CT.

Advice

Violent mate wants forgiveness

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very religious man. He is not a violent temper, but he has beaten me up several times. The first two times I took no legal action...



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

He says the Bible says I am supposed to forgive him 70 times 7, which is 490. I forgave him three times already. Does that mean I have 487 more times to go? I don't think I could live through it. Help me.

HAD IT IN ALTOONA, PA. DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 15 years. I've been a successful business man...

in my name to any charity without my permission. Example: If someone made a contribution to the Equal Rights Amendment in the name of Phyllis Schlafly...

DEAR ABBY: There is something about making out just a little to keep a fellow interested in dating her. I don't mean a great big love scene or anything like that...

DEAR ABBY: I give to those causes in which I believe, and I do not want anyone to make a donation to a charity in my name...



Howard Rollins and Coalhouse Walker

Howard Rollins is Coalhouse Walker

By David Handler NEW YORK (NEA)—I'm interviewing Howard Rollins in the executive conference room on the 30th floor of the Gulf and Western Building...

Howard Rollins: 'Hey, I've been Howard Rollins since I was born. I'm not going to throw away what got me here just so I can go drink champagne at Studio 54.'

Avoid fad diets for reducing

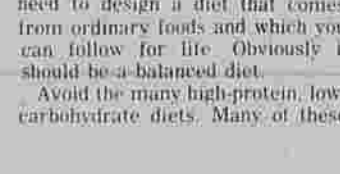
DEAR DR. LAMB: I need a good diet to keep my weight down that won't give me that starved, nervous feeling I have been on fad diets at times and then I lost 60 pounds...



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

are health wreckers. Everyone needs carbohydrates in their diet. A good portion of your most important vitamins and minerals come from vegetables, cereals and fruit...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This summer my husband's company sent him on an extended business trip and we decided to combine it with a vacation...



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

Vacation alone brings joy, tears

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

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Mittens at the Mall

Members of Xi Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are sponsoring a mitten tree at the Manchester Mall at 811 Main Street...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

I wish singer to appear here

By Sol R. Cohen Special to the Herald Internationally-known singer and Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach will appear in concert in Manchester...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

HBO GOES 24 HOURS A DAY

AMERICA'S BEST MOVIE SERVICE GETS EVEN BETTER. To serve all our subscribers better, Home Box Office is going 24 hours a day...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have everything to be nervous about. I am known as the dumb blonde in the family but I am an honor student in school...

Thursday TV

- 6:00 CBS News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 CBS News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 CBS News

Thursday
Quarterback Ken Stabler (12) and Earl Campbell, the top runner in the AFC, will lead the Houston Oilers against the Cleveland Browns...

- 9:00 CBS News
9:30 CBS News
10:00 CBS News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 CBS News

Shopping tips
Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

- 12:00 CBS News
12:30 CBS News
1:00 CBS News
1:30 CBS News
2:00 CBS News

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
DOUBLE BILL!
WOLFEIN
THE HOWLING

- 3:00 CBS News
3:30 CBS News
4:00 CBS News
4:30 CBS News
5:00 CBS News

HELL NIGHT
THE CLASSIC 3-D HORROR MOVIE
Pray for day

- 6:00 CBS News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 CBS News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 CBS News

KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR
SATURDAY 10 to 3
TALCOTTVILLE CHURCH
Christmas Antiques Show & Sale
50 Exhibitors
Saturday, Dec. 5, 1981
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Solar workshop scheduled
NEW BRITAIN—A two-day workshop at which homeowners will construct their own solar hot water heating systems...

MANCHESTER, CT
Greater Hartford CATV, Inc.
646-6400

PLAINVILLE, CT
United Cable Television Corp. of Connecticut
747-4501

HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT.
HOME BOX OFFICE

Cinema
Hartford
Athenaeum Cinema - A
Second Chance 7:30, 9:30

THE FRENCH LIUTENANT'S WOMAN
MERYL STREEP, JEREMY IRONS
CARBON COPY
TIME BANDITS



Herald photo by Cody

Democrats vote in the paper ballot taken at the biggest Democratic caucus in Andover's history...

Andover caucus taps Yeomans

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - A disappointed Paul J. Jurovaty Jr. moments after being beaten by Edward M. Yeomans in the biggest caucus Democrats here have ever seen...

there may be no election if Jurovaty does not primary. Without a challenge, Town Clerk Nellie Boyett can declare Yeomans the winner and cancel the voting.

Paul J. Jurovaty Jr. bites his upper lip after hearing that he lost his bid for Democratic nomination for selectman by five votes to Edward M. Yeomans.

Regulators nix NU's rate plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - State regulators have rejected Northeast Utilities' plan for implementing its \$186 million rate increase...

The Public Utilities Control Authority said Northeast would have to recompute its time-of-day rates to allow consumers who opt for the special rate to break even on their costs when 60 percent of their electricity is used during off-peak hours.

Regulators nix NU's rate plan

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The Public Utilities Control Authority said Northeast would have to recompute its time-of-day rates to allow consumers who opt for the special rate to break even on their costs when 60 percent of their electricity is used during off-peak hours.

Bolton flag is missing

BOLTON - The town flag used to fly in front of the town hall.

"Used to" is right, for someone late Monday afternoon apparently swapped it, officials said, only one month after it had been bought to replace a worn out one.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba told the selectmen at a meeting Tuesday that the company who takes the flag down daily and brings it into the office came in Monday at about 5 p.m. sans flag.

Administrator Alan H. Bergren said Wednesday State Police are investigating the incident.

Astro-graph

December 4, 1981 This coming year you should begin to make good strides toward changing some bad habits which may have held you back from achieving personal goals...

Bridge

Today's declarer deviated from his square distribution and lack of a spot card higher than a South ducked the opening spade lead...

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West cards and scores.

Annie - Leonard Starr



Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law - James Schumister



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



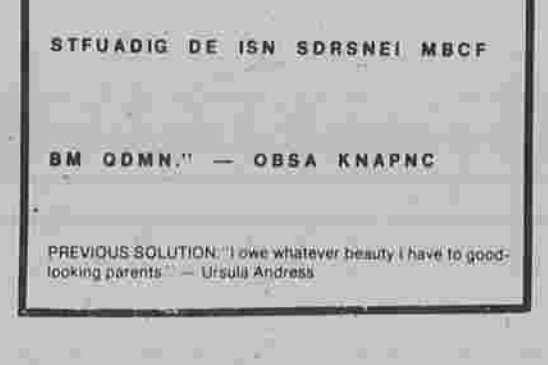
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small grid for the answer to a previous puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Clung!



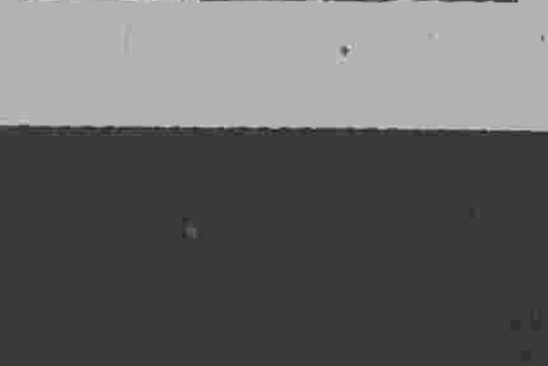
Clung!



Clung!



Clung!



Region Highlights

More arrests

GLASTONBURY - David Lanata, 39, and his daughter, Christine Lanata, 17, both of Purtil Street were charged Wednesday in connection with a Nov. 9 raid on their home in which police seized cocaine and marijuana with a total street value of about \$3,222, police said.

Five homeless

VERNON - Five people were left homeless Wednesday when fire struck an apartment building on Brooklyn Street in the Rockville section of town.

Ambulance ready

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town's new ambulance will be put into service Monday. There will be 60 volunteers working in the ambulance corps.

Deadline passed

EAST HARTFORD - The deadline for filing proposals to lease the town's Main Street parking lot for a \$1 a year for 99 years, has passed and only two preliminary proposals have been submitted.

Alliance formed

STORRS - An alliance formed Wednesday at the University of Connecticut denounced the Reagan administration's economic, military and civil rights policies.

Large advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring a picture of a bird and the text 'A rare bird in Christmas'. Includes details about deposits and interest rates.

3 DEC 3

Large advertisement for First Federal Savings featuring a picture of a bird and the text 'A rare bird in Christmas'. Includes details about deposits and interest rates.

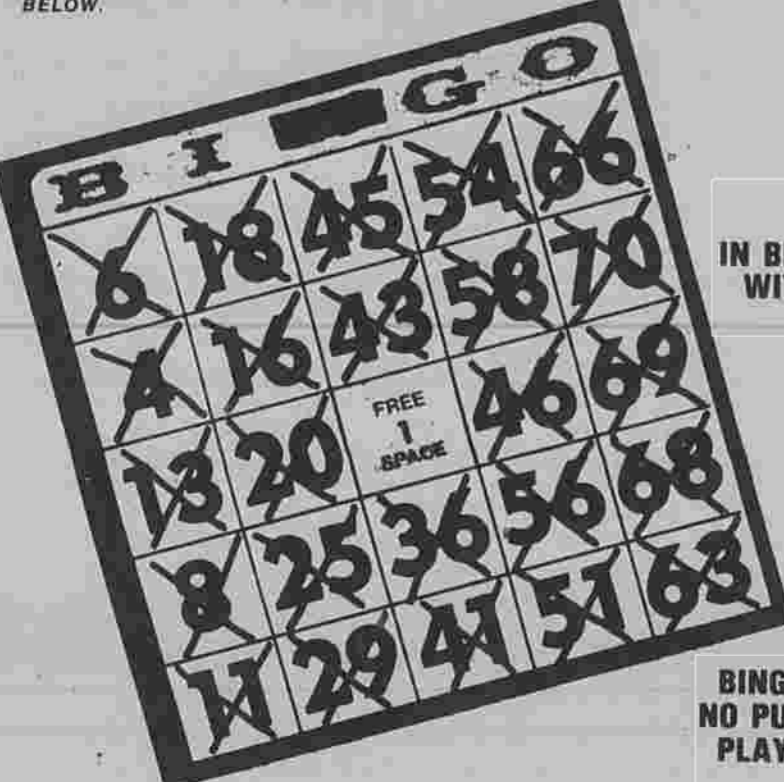
3 DEC 3

PLAY FREE.....Newspaper

Game 4 Starts, Wed., Dec. 9



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



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

USE A DIFFERENT COLOR CARD EACH WEEK!

— Game 4 Yellow —

Don't Miss A Single Issue

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

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

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

ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE HERALD EACH WEEK — YOU HAVE A "BINGO" AND YOU ARE A WINNER.
AT LEAST \$100.00 WEEKLY: Winners will share a weekly prize of \$100.00 in "Bingo Bucks." They spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed. If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$100.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners share the \$100.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$100.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.
CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER: A new game will start each Wednesday and be completed the following Tuesday. Be sure to check each day's issue of THE HERALD because some of the numbers may appear in each day's issue. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Tuesday's issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published for each week's game. A new color of Bingo cards will be available each week at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week on this page.
IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, on which all 24 numbers have been matched with the total of the numbers published during the week in THE HERALD, call THE HERALD the next publishing day between 9 A.M. and 10 A.M. to verify your card. 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.

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper, 1500 at the public library. You may play as many cards as you wish. They are free, but additional cards — one at a time — each day of the week — from the merchants listed entails only a purchase.
DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Multiplied or altered cards will not be honored.
ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN. BINGO NUMBERS: BINGO numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads — or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear somewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes.
NEWSPAPER BINGO is a program copyrighted and registered by Marketing Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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

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

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

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



THE MANCHESTER HERALD

MAIL THIS COUPON

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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

Phone Number _____



BUSINESS / Classified

Computers 'speak' different language

Fourth of a series

Don't believe that the computer age is the Wonderful Wizard of Oz, and ours to order as we wish. Computers are still alien creatures, most of them decidedly unfriendly, even at playing games.

If you're in business, you almost surely could use at least one of the new micro computers that fit in a briefcase. Or you may already have the slightly larger plain micro-computer, the size of a desk. And major corporations have for decades had the giant mainframe models, the size of a room.

At a show-and-tell demonstration in a small Manhattan office, I saw one file machine among an array of gadgetry. It was a new IBM model — combination typewriter-adding machine-TV contraption.

It was a computer, just a terminal. Switches were flipped. I sat down. The computer wanted to play a game with me. In full color, I was told the game was to find hidden treasure. I was told to type in which way I wanted to "go" on this treasure hunt. I would give two words, each no longer than five letters. But the instructions said, the machine understood abbreviations.

I flunked, wound up in the woods near a bubbly stream and couldn't get out. The machine itself had told me I was near the bubbly stream, but I turned the wrong way. In desperation, I told the machine "To stream." "To water."



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

and couldn't get out. The machine itself had told me I was near the bubbly stream, but I turned the wrong way. In desperation, I told the machine "To stream." "To water."

Finally, in anger, I batted out, "Back to that stream." "I'm sorry, I don't understand that word," the IBM flashed.

"You just used the darned word three sentences ago," I retorted.

"I have absolutely no idea what you are talking

about," this arrogant little monster shot out. I pounded back: "That's because you're a stupid computer."

The lesson, of course, is that either you have to speak the computer's language or it has to speak yours. Either way takes a lot of time and money. You have to study each other's language.

That's happening now. Experienced programmers, working with ever-expanding memories, are making the computers more friendly.

Today, the computers and their peripherals (such as telephone connectors, memory disc drives, printers, screens) as well as the software are expensive, and for many, computers are difficult to understand and operate. Compounding the difficulties is the fact that some computers work with different peripherals, but not others. "But with memories expanding," the experts tell me, "the programs can be longer, more flexible and more friendly."

With a typewriter, you can read the owner's manual in about 15 minutes, then operate the machine adequately. With computers, you can't.

But soon, even the simplest machine will ask: "What do you want me to do?" You'll type back: "Take a letter." Computer: "The word processor program is not

in the disc drive. Do you have it? If so, insert it. If you don't know how, type 'Help Program Insertion.'"

Or if you want the latest news headline, the machine would ask: "Do you subscribe to the news service?" Do you have the telephone adapter? You forget to turn on your TV or display screen or printer.

If the printer spews gibberish, the machine would say: "Move the baud rate switch to 300. That's the black switch behind the terminal."

But such helpfulness takes tremendous memory and terribly complicated programs to anticipate and put into words the various "branch" responses the computer may be called upon to utter; these are devices which convert those on-off electrical impulses into spoken words (or music).

The situation is changing fast. We're learning about computers, they're learning about us.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, \$1.328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$10 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Real estate auctions don't offer bargains

By James V. Healon
 UPI reporter

WOODSTOCK — Real estate agent Henry Doughty put a ranch-style house on the market at 1 o'clock and a buyer with a \$5,000 deposit snapped it up 25 minutes later.

Within a day or two, the new owner moved in and the old one moved out. Both were happy.

So were Doughty and his associate, Robert H. Glass, a professional auctioneer from Central Village, who suggested the auction method. As he made his rounds estimating personal property in people's houses he asked them if they wanted to sell both house and contents at auction.

THEIR FIRST customers were Emil and Irene Johnson of rural Brooklyn, Conn., in the state's northeast pocket, who owned a well-kept, two-bedroom house on two acres built by a local man 14 years ago. Doughty figured it would probably go for \$44,000 on the conventional market.

Doughty and Glass auctioned off a second house. Sure enough, it sold quickly. Doughty was thinking of calling the Connecticut Association of Realtors in Hartford from his Woodstock office with the good news.

It would be welcome, indeed. Connecticut housing sales, bucking soaring interest rates, were off 30 percent last year from 1979.

THE ASSOCIATION'S director, Tim Calnen, said, "The current

recession in Connecticut housing, which really began in November 1978, is more than five times worse than any other period since the end of World War II. Since November 1978, existing home sales have declined by more than 20,000 units."

The realtors' association had explored the auction method at a state convention in the Hartford Civic Center within the last two years. As far as Calnen knew, however, the method wasn't extensively used by members.

Doughty and Glass thought, however, they had something in creative marketing going in their neck of the woods. But their next two attempts at auctioning houses failed. The bidding failed to go high enough to suit the homeowner, who has the final say.

DOUGHTY THINKS he knows why the bidding petered out. New Englanders expect to find bargains at house auctions because it is the method most often used in foreclosures and bankruptcies.

"People came to our auctions and thought they could get the property for far less than the market value," he said.

It's hard to overcome. They get this idea because it's the only way it's been used around here. It connotes this kind of thing. Bob Glass has been trying for 15 years to convince them when it comes to personal property.

"His claim to fame is that as an auctioneer he tries to get a proper price. But it's still a thought in the minds of people that when they come to an auction they are going to get a super bargain," he said.

DOUGHTY AND Glass say people in other parts of the United States — the Midwest and Ohio particularly — are accustomed to house auctions and paying realistic prices.

And auction sales of houses are the latest wrinkle in the Los Angeles real estate market, where it's not a matter of choice, but necessity. California housing sales are off almost 40 percent from last year.

Ronald Reagan is having the same luck with his California house as he is with Reaganomics: not as many takers as he would like.

So those Californians who had to make do introduced creative financing to entice buyers. The concept moved East.

Doughty told of a customer, a retired coal broker, who offered his variety to help sell a building with four apartments.

HIS DEAL involved a \$10,000 down payment and monthly payments equaling those on a 25-year schedule at 13 percent. The remainder was due and payable in full after three years, which would allow time for the borrower to shop around for more favorable interest rates than are currently available.

The coal broker wanted \$78,000 for owners on his building, but the best bid he got was \$54,000. It's now listed at \$69,000.

Doughty realizes he may have been expecting too much from the auction process in an economic crunch when his last two failed to sell. But, he said, "in good times, the auction market might be much stronger."

Book: Leader brings out the best in others

By LeRoy Pope
 UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — America not only has no leaders to inspire the public during these changing times, but there is no accepted standard by which to recognize a modern man for all seasons, says Michael Maccohy.

Maccohy is a psychologist who is director of the Project on Technology, Work and Character in Washington and of the human development project at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

He is the author of the bestselling book, "The Gamesman," and has a new book out called "The Leader," which studies six leaders of our times in business and labor around the world: It seeks a definition of the kinds of leaders society needs now.

The book has two theses: a model of leadership is needed, one that can bring out the best in all current social characters; good leadership at the top is not enough, interdependent teams at different levels of business and society need their own leaders.

Savants have been writing about leadership since Lao-Tzu around 600 B.C. The most famous such book is Niccolo Machiavelli's cynical 16th century masterpiece "The Prince." Since then, there have been tens of thousands of books praising or condemning individual political and moral leaders and captains of industry and seeking to define leadership.

Maccohy says Italy none of the old models of leadership will work in modern America. There is a bit of paradox in this statement because a perusal of the book shows clearly that the American leader, Maccohy admits far above all others is the earliest national hero,

George Washington.

The kinds of leaders needed in the eighties are different from the gamesmen who were so successful in the seventies, Maccohy says. He told United Press International that above all the leader for our times must be a man or woman "who keeps on growing."

He or she must be a skeptic but not a cynic. In fact, he said, a good leader for our times must be one who is religious in the sense of accepting the cumulative ethical and moral beliefs of the great religions even if he or she rejects the supernatural of religion and the idea of divinity.

Maccohy also said that, in sharp contrast with most past notions of leadership, personal achievement is not an adequate test of leadership; a leader must first of all be a person who can bring out the best in other people.

Maccohy opened his book with Lao-Tzu's 3,600-year-old remark that "the best of all leaders is the one who helps people so that eventually they don't need him."

Maccohy traces four main types of leaders who have been successful and have dominated the American imagination in the past: the great craftsman, the jungle fighter, the company man and the gamesman.



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