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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Brian Barry, Linda Thatcher, Reggie Foley and Sir Printzlot.)



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**UConn enjoys finest week**  
... page 8

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Mon., Jan. 25, 1982 25 Cents

## Experts tackle salvage of jet at Logan

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Salvage experts met early today to determine the best way to haul a huge, white World Airways DC-10 jet from the waters of Boston Harbor where it has rested since skidding off an icy runway and breaking open.

There were no serious injuries in the Flight 30 accident Saturday night on an icy, fogshrouded runway at Logan International Airport, but 39 people, including some rescue workers, were taken to hospitals. Four remained hospitalized today with minor injuries.

"The landing gear is sunk in mud about two or three feet," said Massachusetts Port Authority spokeswoman Jo Ryan. "They're trying to figure out the best way to get it out of the water."

all the survivors," she said.

Salvage operations also were to begin today.

The flight, which originated in Oakland, Calif., with a stopover at Newark, N.J., tried to land about 7:45 p.m. EST, skidded on the airport's longest runway as it touched down, ran off the pavement, hit the rocks and dipped nose first into the water.

The cockpit of the wide-body DC-10 snapped off and water flooded into the passenger cabin. DC-10s, built by McDonnell-Douglas, have been involved in three of the four worst accidents in aviation history.

The skid was the second major accident in less than two weeks involving a commercial passenger jet. On Jan. 13, an Air Florida Boeing 737 taking off from National Airport in Washington during a snowstorm crashed into the icy Potomac River just after clearing the runway, killing 78 people.

The plane slid into the water to the wings. The passengers escaped through chutes that opened into life rafts in water six to eight feet deep. One woman, Annabella Pidiada, 38, of Foster City, Calif., floundered in the icy water for up to a half-hour before she was pulled out by rescuers.

Thirty-nine people, including five firefighters and three bystanders, were treated for cuts, bruises and immersion. Ms. Pidiada and three others remained hospitalized in stable condition late Sunday.

Bus driver Garry Beaver, who helped transport passengers from the crash site to shelter at an airport fire station and a nearby terminal, said they all were wet.

"Some were knee-high in water, some were neck high, some were completely wet," he said. "But they were joking and said they refused to pay the posted 25-cent fare to ride the shuttle bus."

"Mostly they were saying 'what an experience' and 'Thank God there were no serious injuries,'" Beaver said.

Several passengers panicked momentarily in the pitch black moments after the impact. Screaming "Let me out! Let me out!" airport spokesmen said, but most left the plane quietly and in good order.

Ms. Goldman said the NTSB would work with McDonnell-Douglas and "look at all of their design criteria."

Ray Deffy, spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, said he didn't have "any idea" why the jet's nose would fall off and away from the fuselage.

Massport said the closed 10,000-foot runway would not affect airport safety or operations.

The worst DC-10 crashes occurred May 25, 1979 at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing 273 people; in Antarctica in November 1979, killing 257 people; and in Paris March 3, 1974, killing 346 people in the worst single-plane crash in aviation history.

## Congress faces ugly battles

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The 97th Congress returns today for its second session, facing a year of ugly battles over social issues and demands from President Reagan for even greater cuts in domestic spending.

Issues that were barely mentioned in the 1981 session — abortion, school prayer and school busing — are almost certain to become major battlegrounds in 1982.

But the old issues — budget cuts, taxes and military spending — won't go away. Reagan is expected to ask for even deeper cuts in domestic spending this year, and a hefty increase in military spending.

This hodge-podge of tough decisions is made even more complicated by an economy that is deteriorating, with unemployment edging toward 9 percent. Adding even further to the year's political pain is the fact that the year will end with all 435 House members and 33 senators facing election.

"Last year, I urged the Senate to postpone the so-called 'emotional issues' — that is, busing, abortion, prayer in public schools — until the end of the session," Sen. Howard Baker said Sunday.

"This year I intend to encourage them to do it in the early part of the session," Baker, R-Tenn., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The majority leader continued, "Now that may mean January, February, perhaps even March are going to be a very tumultuous and disorderly time in the Senate, but these are national issues that must be debated."

The first week of the session, as usual, will be more form than substance. No legislative floor business was scheduled although some hearings were planned.

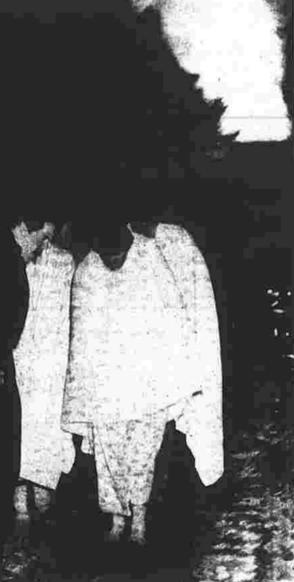
Two joint sessions were scheduled this week. Reagan was to deliver his State of the Union address Tuesday night. And on Thursday a joint session was planned to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birth.

The first major legislative issue to hit either floor apparently will come during the second week when Senate leaders plan to vote on legislation which would forbid busing school children longer than 30 minutes or 10 miles round trip. A filibuster still is possible.

The Senate also, at long last, will begin Feb. 2 the trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., convicted in the Abscam scandal. The Ethics Committee has recommended the Senate expel Williams.

The major question surrounding the opening of the session is whether public support of Reagan's programs has been eroded by high unemployment, continuing high interest rates, a massive projected budget deficit and a recession that stubbornly hangs on.

Congressional staff members of both parties already acknowledge that Reagan will not have the same booming success as last year. Changes in his requests are certain, the only question being how extensive the changes will be.



At left, the Town of Manchester Fire Department members battle a blaze which heavily damaged the second floor of a two-family house on Garden Street Saturday morning. At right, members of the Egan family, the occupants of the

second-floor apartment, are led to an ambulance as their home burns in the background. James Egan and his wife, Mary Gail, suffered minor injuries and were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

## Mall merchant backs effort

**Donation drive to aid fire victims**

A Manchester merchant has begun a donation drive for the family whose apartment and possessions were destroyed in early morning fire Saturday.

Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, is accepting donations at the mall to help the Egan family who occupied the second floor of a two-family house at 39 1/2-41 1/2 Garden Street heavily

damaged in the fire which began before 4 a.m.

Both James Egan and his wife, Mary Gail, were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital escaping the fire. Egan injured his back when he jumped out a second-story bathroom window after making sure his family had left the house and Mrs. Egan suffered smoke inhalation, according to

James McKay, deputy fire chief for the town fire department. A hospital spokeswoman said both were in satisfactory condition this morning.

The Egan's two children were not injured in the blaze which is still under investigation. McKay said it was not clear yet whether the fire began in the attic or the second floor. The first floor of the house was vacated, and sustained water damage,

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has also offered to help the family. Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, said she spoke with Burkamp and told his agency would "fill in whatever gap" might be left after aid from the Red Cross and the community was given to the family.

## Cable may offer Yankees, blue films

Subscribers to Cox Cable-Greater Hartford CATV, which serves Manchester, among other towns, will be able to see New York Yankees games beginning this spring and may see blue movies not long after.

Sebastian Listro of the cable company's Manchester office said the company plans to add WPIX-Channel 11 out of New York City to its program line-up "as soon as we can get the equipment ready."

Listro said the company has been trying to add Channel 11 for a while, in response to viewer demand. WPIX carries the New York Yankees baseball games.

Listro said nothing will be dropped to make way for the new station.

Cox Cable-Greater Hartford CATV is also going to add "Escape," a channel showing R-rated movies, and a cultural channel, sources say. The additions would not take place for several months. But Listro declined comment.

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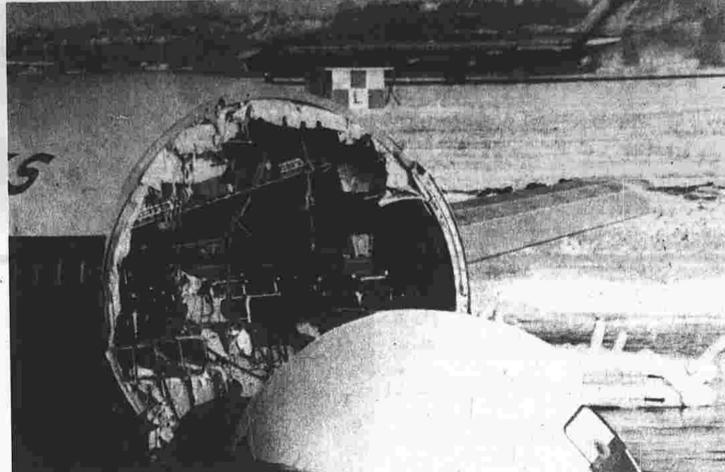
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25 JAN 25





The wreckage of a World Airways DC-10 jetliner lies in the icy waters of Boston Harbor at the end of Logan Airport's runway (left photo). Close view (right photo) shows sheared off nose



section — the cockpit bobs in the water and passenger seats are visible behind the gash. The plane skidded off the runway while landing in heavy fog and freezing drizzle Saturday. All 208 people aboard made it to safety.

Plane down, in the water

It was a 'Phase Five' airport emergency

By Kate McMahon  
United Press International

BOSTON — The cockpit of the huge white jet, sheared away from the fuselage, bobbed in the murky green waters of Boston Harbor.

The cut was clean, as if a monstrous guillotine blade came down just a few feet in front of the first row of seats on the World Airways DC-10.

Divers searched through chunks of ice for signs of life and clues that might explain why the jet skidded off a runway at Logan International Airport Saturday night, slid over a snow-covered bank of rocks and landed in the water.

The same officials who shepherded 208 frightened passengers and crew off the wrecked jet stood on the flooded runway early Sunday surveying the salvage operation.

Hours earlier, the fog-shrouded runway and pitch dark harbor were swirling in the flashing blue and red lights and blaring sirens of scores of rescue vehicles.

It was a "Phase Five" — a term that strikes fear in every airport worker or ambulance driver. There was a plane down at Logan and it was in the water.

And it wasn't far from runway 4 Right, where Delta Flight 273 crashed on July 31, 1973, killing 88 people in the worst disaster in New England aviation history.

Authorities said all but one of the World Airways

Flight 30 passengers came down the plane's escape chutes and landed in the bright yellow rafts that awaited them. Many passengers said, however, they slid directly into the water.

Within a couple of hours all the passengers had been accounted for.

One look at the damage showed the plane, its white body trimmed with red and gold stripes, was obviously heading down the slick runway and didn't stop.

It went off the runway, through mud, over a section of black top, down the rocky embankment and rested in the water. The rear engine continued to roar.

A spokesman said Massachusetts Port Authority crews clearing the runways of snow and slush that had

fallen most of Saturday were on the scene within seconds, and began to transport passengers, wearing bright yellow life vests, up the treacherous incline and to a nearby fire station.

The passengers were then taken to an airlines terminal and the injured were transported to area hospitals.

The plane ended up about 30 yards from a wooden pier, which later held rescue workers and flood lights that helped the divers and Coast Guard boats continue their grim search.

It was, happily, an unsuccessful search that stopped when the last name on the World Airways Flight 30 manifest was matched up with a survivor.



Katherine Flore (right) of Los Angeles, kisses her infant daughter, Devon Ann, held by Katherine's father, David Smith (left) after the trio was evacuated from a World Airways DC-10 which skidded into Boston Harbor Saturday.

Landing beautiful, but 'we weren't stopping'

By Andy Dabils  
United Press International

BOSTON — "It was a beautiful landing, but we weren't stopping."

That's how Carolyn Savasta of Worcester, Mass., described a harrowing skid aboard World Airways Flight 30 that stopped when the plane pitched forward into the water at the end of a Logan International Airport runway Saturday night.

Mrs. Savasta and her husband, Thomas, were among more than 200 passengers and crew aboard the flight from Oakland, Calif., but they got aboard only after their flight from the Bahamas was forced to stop in Newark, N.J.

The Savastas said there was no real panic as the plane just kept sliding until it stopped with a sudden jolt.

"There was an awful thud," she said. They were sitting in the tail section.

There was some yelling, but stewardesses opened two rear doors and led down emergency chutes. What many passengers didn't realize was that the plane was partially submerged and the chutes led to waist-deep water in Boston Harbor.

"I slid right into the water," Mrs. Savasta said. "That's when I thought of those people that crashed in Washington. My feet went numb."

She was referring to Air Florida Flight 90, which hit a bridge in Washington, D.C., ten days ago and crashed into the Potomac, killing 79 people.

Mrs. Savasta and her husband climbed up a steep, rocky embankment after wading through the icy water and reached a runway where they saw rescue trucks.

"We ran like hell down the runway, looking for somebody," she said.

Thomas Savasta said, "The plane didn't slow. We ran out of runway."

For Tammy and David Drew, Flight 30 was returning them from Los Angeles where they were married Jan. 18.

The Drews were going to Epping, N.H., his hometown.

Mrs. Drew said the plane touched down on the icy runway and "getting bounced up and down and my seatbelt jerked me back."

When the doors were opened the engines on the DC-10 jet were still roaring, kicking up dirt into one of the doors.

"It was hitting me in the face," she said.

Four still in hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — Four of the 39 people injured when a DC-10 jetliner skidded off an airport runway into Boston Harbor, including a woman who was fished out of the icy waters, remained hospitalized in stable condition today.

Federal officials said Sunday "we're very fortunate" the 208 people aboard the World Airways Flight 30 escaped without serious injury when the plane couldn't stop on a wet Logan International Airport runway Saturday night.

The three passengers and the pilot admitted to hospitals remained in stable condition.

Thirty-five people, including a 2-year-old boy, five firefighters and two bystanders, were treated for bruises, trauma and immersion and released from local hospitals after the accident.

Annabella Pidlidan, 33, of Foster City, Calif., was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital for exposure and hypothermia. Spokesman Martin Bander said she lingered in the icy water of the harbor for a half hour before she was rescued.

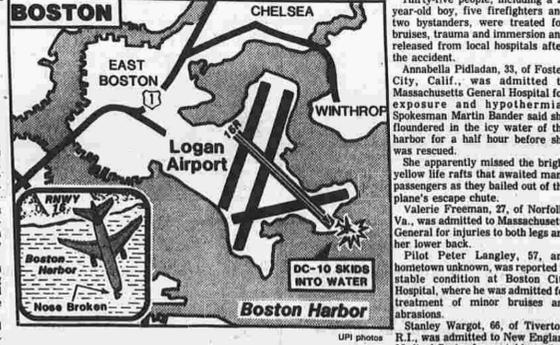
She apparently missed the bright yellow life rafts that awaited many passengers as they bailed out of the plane's escape chute.

Valerie Freeman, 27, of Norfolk, Va., was admitted to Massachusetts General for injuries to both legs and her lower back.

Pilot Peter Langley, 57, and hometown unknown, was reported in stable condition at Boston City Hospital, where he was admitted for treatment of minor bruises and abrasions.

Stanley Wargot, 65, of Tiverton, R.I., was admitted to New England Medical Center for unstable angina.

"He has a heart condition and we just want to make sure to settle him down," said Hank Wilson, spokesman for the hospital.



Map shows path of DC-10 jetliner with 208 people aboard which skidded off a Logan International Airport runway Saturday.

Black boxes aren't

BOSTON (UPI) — The "black boxes" that hold crucial clues for the investigators who must determine what causes airplanes to crash, collide or skid off runways into icy harbors aren't black. They are bright orange.

But the term "black boxes" has long been used to describe the sealed bright orange containers that hold the cockpit voice recorders and flight data recorders aboard large aircraft, said Bob Buckhorn, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The two black boxes were retrieved from the rear of World Airways Flight 30, a DC10 jetliner that skidded off a runway at Logan International Airport Sunday night and plunged nose-first into Boston Harbor.

The 208 people aboard escaped, and there were no serious injuries. Four people remained hospitalized today.

Buckhorn said the two recorders, which average about 1 1/2 feet in length and 1 foot wide, would be shipped to the NTSB laboratory in Washington and be examined today.

He said the boxes "appeared in good shape" and stressed they were designed to survive almost any kind of crash, force or extreme heat.

"We've pulled them from ocean bottoms, from the slopes of a mountain in the Antarctic. Then we dried the tapes and took the information off," Buckhorn said.

The two black boxes aboard the Air Florida jet that smashed into a bridge in Washington, D.C., Jan. 13 survived the massive impact, which turned the plane into scrap metal, virtually unscathed, NTSB officials said. That crash killed 79 people.

Buckhorn said the World Airways cockpit voice recorder, if it is undamaged, could provide information on the conversation among the crew in the period before the accident.

It could also provide information on the sound of switches being thrown, air warning horns and changes in engine noise, the spokesman said.

The flight data recorder would provide information on the performance of the aircraft, including its heading, its altitude, its airspeed and possibly information on engine performance and the position of light controls, he said.

Kennelly becomes congresswoman today

HARTFORD (UPI) — Barbara Kennelly, Connecticut's secretary of the state and daughter of the late state and national Democratic Chairman John Bailey, becomes a congresswoman today.

Mrs. Kennelly will be sworn in at noon in Washington by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., to succeed the late Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., who died last Sept. 8 of cancer.



BARBARA KENNELLY ... taking oath today

As far as committee assignments, Mrs. Kennelly will be limited to existing vacancies. She is interested in the Public Works and Transportation, Foreign Affairs, and Governmental Operations Committees.

Her Hartford district office will be operated by Robert Croce, executive assistant when she was Secretary of the State. The district coordinator will be Barbara Gordon of West Hartford, who was Mrs. Kennelly's campaign manager.

Mrs. Kennelly was elected secretary of the state in 1978 after serving three years as a member of the Hartford City Council.

Two bus loads of friends and supporters drove to Washington Sunday morning to attend the swearing-in ceremony.

Mrs. Kennelly was scheduled to travel to Washington by air Saturday from Bradley International Airport but her flight was canceled because of the weather. She boarded a train in Hartford, instead, with her husband, former Connecticut House Speaker James Kennelly.

An aide to Mrs. Kennelly said she will commute between Connecticut and Washington, as many congresswomen do. Her Washington office will be located in the Longworth House Office Building on Independence Avenue.

Robert Croce, executive assistant when she was Secretary of the State. The district coordinator will be Barbara Gordon of West Hartford, who was Mrs. Kennelly's campaign manager.

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NESTLE'S MORSELS	12 oz.	\$1.69
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25 JAN 25

# OPINION / Commentary

## The wise decision on Cheney Hall paid off

Some of the congratulations over the victory at the polls of the Cheney Historic District Restoration project should go to the members of the Cheney Historic District Commission, not primarily because of the work they did to bring the project to inception or to promote it before the referendum, but for quite another reason.

They should be congratulated most, not for their devotion to their dreams of historic restoration, but for their willingness to sacrifice some of their most cherished hopes when it appeared the public did not share them.

Specifically they gave up the idea of linking the restoration of Cheney

Hall, a government expense, with the conversion of two old mill buildings into residences, principally a private expense. That must have been a hard pill to swallow.

WHEN OPPOSITION to Cheney Hall — at least as a governmental obligation — surfaced, the reaction of William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the commission and its chief spokesman, was to resist.

The commission saw the hall project as an essential part of the whole restoration. It probably still does. But the commission sought to give the idea that a commitment to restore Cheney Hall was a condition precedent to development of the



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Giorelli — City Editor

mill by their owners. And the owner-developers at the very least acquiesced in the process.

But the implication that the hall and the mill renovation were in-

extricably tied was never very convincing. The citizens simply did not accept it.

If the commission members and other historically oriented citizens had continued to insist on the link,

there is good reason to believe the question would have lost on the ballot. There may have been some arm twisting along the way.

ULTIMATELY THE TOWN received Cheney Hall as a gift, with no important strings attached. The disposition of the Great Lawn was decided without public involvement, though the outcome must have been something of a disappointment to the commission. Surely the commission would have preferred not to see condominiums developed on any part of it.

In the aftermath of the vote, the developers have all but admitted their interest in Cheney Hall was somewhat limited. It is reasonable

### In Manchester

## Can Curt Smith revive the GOP?

To say the least, Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith has recovered from the political setback of the November town elections, when GOP candidates were practically shut out of local office.

The Democrats proved to have more attractive candidates and were evidently better organized and conducted a better campaign.

But since then Smith has gotten himself elected chairman (he functioned only as acting chairman last fall), and last week purged his party of many of those who were dissatisfied with his leadership, either because they found him philosophically too liberal or because they disliked him personally.

He turned out to have more success defeating some of his fellow Republicans than he did the Democrats. Of course, he could blame these dissident Republicans for helping the Democrats win last fall. It may well be that the dissidents split the GOP ranks and gave the party the false image as one that favored extreme, right-wing positions.

So it may be that Smith's recent intra-party successes are necessary preludes to victories over the Democrats, who have controlled town hall, under Ted Cummings' dedicated leadership, for more than a decade.

Smith has shown that he knows how to play. Forier politics, how to get low Republican committee people to

act as he wishes. But it won't be so easy to convince the average town voter that Republicans should replace Democrats at the helm of Manchester.

During the elections last fall, the Republicans were humiliated by their inability to develop telling issues. At almost no point could the GOP point persuasively to signs of Democratic incompetence.

They may not have it any easier next year, though presumably they will try to learn from past failures and may yet hit upon a formula for success.

Some of the conservatives purged by Smith say the GOP should be an alternative to the Democrats, not a duplication. And certainly, minus its conservative tendencies, Manchester's Republican Party has no special identity.

But it may be more important that the party has internal harmony. Political ideologies don't matter a great deal at the local level, where voters are more concerned with good schools and snow-free streets. What people want is effectiveness, and a like-thinking Republican "team" may have more luck than in the past in finding good, solid candidates.

Smith, of course, hasn't shed the dissident Republicans entirely. They are still active, only more strongly than ever anti-Smith, and in their vindictiveness and ability to place issues on the town's agenda they may haunt the more moderate Republicans yet.

### CURTISY CALL

**You!**  
JUST WATCH  
YOUR STEP!  
.....OR ELSE?!



## Open forum

### Readers' views

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

### Premature

To the Editor:

"We want Bentley too!" "It is so big and beautiful!" "Our auditorium is oh boy!" These are the sentiments of the 300 "clients" who already inhabit the halls of Bentley School.

God bless Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., which runs the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, for her care and love in serving the needs of the workshop's clients.

In this world, they can use all of the care and understanding they can get.

But where is Ms. Prytko's understanding of the feelings of the students, staff and administration at Bentley School? Yes, Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, has recommended the closing of Bentley School at the end of this school year. But, the Board of Education Planning Committee has yet to recommend this to the full Board of Education, and the Board has yet to vote!

Yes, Ms. Prytko has already "sized up" Bentley, while school is still in session there, mind you, and decided she would like to use it. We happen to feel that this is, at bare minimum, premature.

To add insult to injury, the clients

of the workshop wrote beautiful, emotional letters to the Board of Directors asking for the use of Bentley School.

"I love to play basketball in an auditorium and dance." "An outside exercise area would be great." Our hearts go out to the clients of the workshop, but to its director, Ms. Prytko, we say, this action shows very little understanding of the feelings of the teachers, staff and administration, and most of all the students of Bentley School, and is wholly without tact.

"We love you, too, Board of Directors."

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Schwarz 34 Sherwood Circle

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### Berry's World



"Daddy, why can't I have a battered old '63 Jeep like the one President Reagan has on his ranch?"

### Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## FBI's many victims

WASHINGTON — Apparently no one in Washington is safe from the vicious accusations that keep seeping out of the FBI's raw files. The subterranean traffic in titillating, most of it as false as it is scurrilous, has besmirched some of Washington's biggest reputations.

The victims include such dignitaries as Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Speaker Tip O'Neill, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., ex-Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to name a few.

Most of the ugly, unfounded accusations can be traced to the infamous ABSCAM tapes, which were kept by undercover agents who tried to coax members of Congress into committing crimes.

The tapes contain hundreds of hours of sordid dialogue, implicating prominent politicians in shabby conspiracies. But at the end of the ABSCAM investigation, after the exhibition of the publicly of the trials was over, came the ruinous of several lives, including those of innocent people.

"Washington can be a cruel city," a subdued Alexander Haig told me after reading an FBI transcript about himself. The transcript, reviewed by my associate Indy Badwiler, contains salacious statements that have been investigated and have been found untrue. The FBI informed the State Department. Still the document has been passed around the backrooms of Washington like a forbidden copy of a pornographic manuscript.

Haig's accuser was Alfred Carpenter, an East Meadow, N.Y., businessman, who has been sentenced to four years in prison in connection with the ABSCAM operation. While the secret FBI tapes picked up every word, he told of an alleged argument with Haig over a Haig acquaintance — a man with underworld connections who was also an alleged homosexual.

Although the ABSCAM operatives agreed that Carpenter had a loose and vicious tongue, they not only leaked his foulmouthings about Haig but offered for the public record his tapered-out accusations against Sen. D'Amato.

Carpenter told FBI undercover agents that he had been paying off politicians. "No big numbers," he said, "Five to ten grand." D'Amato may look to shake you down for a little more. The guy is definitely taking contributions. He's on the take.

The judge hastened to emphasize that there was "absolutely no proof" of any wrongdoing by the maligned senator.

In another ABSCAM transcript available in the backrooms, convicted seep, Frank Thompson, D-N.J., is quoted as boasting that he could "get anything done for a price." He "guaranteed" he could deliver Speaker O'Neill for \$120,000 and suggested "maybe he could also get Sen. Kennedy to do his bidding." At one point, the ABSCAM sleuths proposed bribing Kennedy with \$250,000.

Still another transcript describes an elaborate plot to funnel money to infer now that their concern was in preventing an eyesore from surviving and perhaps worsening. That is a reasonable attitude.

So now the town ends up with some kind of moral obligation to do something about Cheney Hall. Just what it will be able to do depends on how enthusiastic the public is about supporting the project financially.

Public subscription projects have gone well in the past in Manchester. Even those who lacked enthusiasm for Cheney Hall conversion when it was to be a government obligation will probably get behind it now that it is a voluntary public opportunity.

The commission will probably be rewarded for its sacrifice.

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# SPORTS

## San Francisco rules supreme

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Diana Ross sang the national anthem, then made way for the San Francisco Supremes.

The 49ers dominated the opening half, faltered badly, then drove to a clinching score on the third of Ray Wersching's record-tying four field goals Sunday to wrap up their first Super Bowl appearance with a 26-21 triumph over the tenacious but error-plagued Cincinnati Bengals.

"It is a rare moment for me to work with such a great group of men and win a Super Bowl championship," said NFL Coach of the Year Bill Walsh, who inherited a 2-14 club just three years ago and is the architect of the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history. "This is the greatest moment of my life and the ultimate of my career. I cannot conceive of a more satisfying moment to have taken a team and in three years develop it into a Super Bowl champion."

Walsh had plenty of help, though, as he shattered a few of the NFL's ten commandments to help the 49ers become the only NFC team besides Dallas to win a Super Bowl since the 1970 merger.

— That shall not start rookies in the secondary. Walsh started three. — That shall not start an inexperienced quarterback. Joe Montana, a third-year pro, became a starter during the 1979 season. — That shall not win an NFL title without a legitimate running threat. Ricky Patton, who led the 49ers with 55 yards rushing Sunday, was the top runner during the regular season with just 54 yards.

Montana was voted the game's MVP, hitting 14-of-23 passes for 157 yards and helping the 49ers to a 26-0 halftime lead. He scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard plunge to cap a 68-yard drive and hit running back Earl Cooper for an 11-yard TD.

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Walsh, took a 6-10 team into the Super Bowl only a year later. "Nobody expected us to be here or to win our division — we weren't even picked for third in our division. They'll be down a little bit after this, but they don't have to hold their heads down... they'll be back."

The 49ers looked like the tighter team as the game began. Amos Lawrence fumbled the opening kickoff and John Simmons recovered at the 49ers' 26. Anderson's 11-yard pass to Ross, who

caught a Super Bowl-record 11 passes, gave Cincinnati a first down at the five but on 3rd-and-goal from the 11, Dwight Hicks intercepted a pass intended for Isaac Curtis and returned 27 yards to the 32.

Montana hit third-down passes of 14 yards to Charlie Young and 14 yards to Freddie Solomon before diving over from a yard out to put the 49ers ahead 7-0 with 5:52 left in the first period.

"Probably the whole offensive line should have gotten the MVP Award," said Montana. "I was really surprised I won it because I didn't think that I did that much out there."

The Bengals, who had a clear edge in field position for most of the game, blew another scoring chance at the start of the second quarter as Anderson took over on his 49 and drove them to the San Francisco 27.

Collinsworth took a 19-yard pass over the middle but rookie cornerback Eric Wright stripped him of the ball and reserve Lynn Thomas recovered at the 49ers' eight.

San Francisco went ahead 14-0 with 6:33 left in the half as Montana capped a 12-play march with a TD

pass to Cooper, who was alone in the left flat and darted into the end zone. The 49ers went up 17-0 on their next possession as Montana hit Clark for 17 and 10 yards to set up Wersching's 22-yard field goal with just 15 seconds left in the half.

Incredibly, the Bengals blundered again as Archie Griffin muffed Wersching's kickoff. Milt McCall pounced on the ball at the four. Wersching, who hardly had time to stop the 49ers' 22-yard field goal, made it 20-0 with a 26-yarder just two seconds before halftime.

"At the half Walsh told us we would have to score at least two more times if we expected to win."

Wilson on 2nd-and-5 highlighted a 50-yard, 10-play drive as Wersching's 40-yarder gave San Francisco a 23-14 lead with 5:25 left.

Wright then picked off Anderson's pass on the next play and his 25-yard return to the Bengals' 22 set up a 23-yard field goal.

Cincinnati scored a meaningless final TD with 10 seconds left on a 3-yard pass to Ross but all that did was give Anderson an even 300 passing yards.

"We were obviously good, possibly great, and nobody can take that away from us," said Reynolds, who joined the 49ers as a free agent in June. "I played in one other Super Bowl but this is the greatest game that I've played in."

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### Fumbles and interception

## 49ers turned gifts into 17 early points

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — It was more than just one of those things for the Cincinnati Bengals. It was three of them.

Three times Cincinnati turned the ball over to San Francisco. So instead of having 14 points and at least a tie game, Cincinnati trailed by 14.

"I was disappointed we didn't win," Anderson said. "But we didn't play as well as we wanted. They deserved to win."

"When you fill a hole that quick," Ross said of the way San Francisco slugged the gap the burly Johnsons was going to ram through. "You can't move them out. Maybe they knew what play was coming."

"Each team has its own tendencies," Ross added. "That was one of ours."

"Nobody has stopped that play all year," Gregg growled. "When you need a yard, you give the ball to your strongest runner."

The Bengals had run Johnson to the left side on the first two downs, so they decided to go right on the fourth.

"I'm disappointed, sure I am," Gregg said. "But we're not going to hang our heads. Nobody expected us to be here."

"We have total confidence in that play," tackle Mike Wilson said. "You don't run a play and say, 'Well, I hope this one will work.' We knew it would work because it had worked so often this season."

had his team on the move only to see rookie Eric Collinsworth catch a pass on the 49ers' eight and fumble it away when tackled.

San Francisco went 92 yards to score that time. So instead of having 14 points and at least a tie game, Cincinnati trailed by 14.

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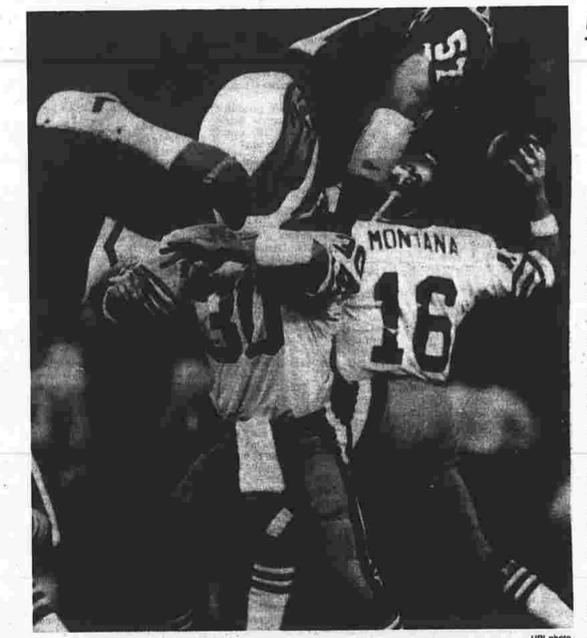
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San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana is well protected by teammate Bill Ring as Williams in first period Sunday of Super Bowl. Letter stops pass rush of Cincinnati's Reggie

## Different heroes in 49er super cast

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — For every big play in the San Francisco 49ers' march toward their first NFL championship in Super Bowl XVI, there seemed to be a different hero.

But that has been the personality of the franchise that won only two of 16 games in 1979 and were longshots to even play in the championship till at the start of the 1981 season.

Quarterback Joe Montana, who engineered the two long touchdown drives in the first half, won the most valuable player award. But there were other stalwarts and other critical plays in the 49ers' 26-21 Super Bowl XVI triumph over Cincinnati Sunday.

Dwight Hicks' interception on the Bengals' opening drive of the game; the back-to-back field goals at the end of the first half by Ray Wersching; the goal line stand in the

third quarter and the fourth quarter interception by Eric Wright. As it turned out, the 49ers needed every big play. After staking themselves to the biggest halftime lead in Super Bowl history, the 49ers nearly lost the 20-0 halftime advantage before holding on to the victory. The defense, which yielded 356 yards to Cincinnati, 81 more than the 49ers could gain, bended but did not break.

"I never felt comfortable, even with the 20-0 lead," said third-year 49er coach Bill Walsh. "I knew Cincinnati would be able to put points on the board, there's no doubt they're the second best team in pro football."

Montana, given the lion's share of publicity during the hoopla preceding the Super Bowl, shrugged off the individual honors.

"I really was surprised because I didn't think that I did that much out there," said Montana, who was 14-of-22 for 157 yards and scored one

"Never felt comfortable" Bill Walsh

and threw for another TD. "Probably the whole offensive line should get the award. They did a hell of a job out there today."

Wersching equalled one Super Bowl record and tied another for his

field goal kicking. His four field goals tied Don Chandler's 14-year mark and his back-to-back boots at the end of the first half in a 15-second span were the quickest consecutive scores in Super Bowl history.

The second field goal came after a deliberate squib kick was fumbled by the Bengals' Archie Griffin.

The Bengals were trailing 20-7 and had driven to the 49er drive when another key series of plays occurred. The 49ers' defense stiffened and rejected four Bengal attempts from the 1.

"We just had to stop them. Pete Johnson, as big as he was, Denny and I were just busting ourselves," said Jack Reynolds, who stopped

Johnson on the fourth down play. "I thought Pete would carry the ball in all those short situations."

The list was nailed into the Bengals' coffin when Wright snared a Kenny Anderson pass in the fourth quarter and Wersching tackled on two field goals late in the game out of reach.

"If I had to pick the key plays," Walsh noted, "I would say one was the pass we completed to Mike Wilson in the fourth quarter and the second was the interception by Eric Wright when we were leading 23-14 in the last quarter that led to Ray Wersching's fourth field goal."

A supporting award could go to the 49ers' running attack, misdirected throughout most of their 16-3 campaign. The backs managed 127 yards but more importantly helped San Francisco avoid any costly fumbles

when Cincinnati had it pinned back in the second half.

"We got the holes and kept control of the ball. We knew we could be in for some trouble in the second half, it's been that way for us many times," said running back Ricky Patton, who led the 49ers in rushing with 55 yards in a quarter.

"Freddie Solomon, a career mark during the week due to a knee strain, did play and was the 49ers' top receiver with four catches for 52 yards. His 16-yard reception set up Montana's 1-yard TD for the team's first score."

"This was for the world's championship. There was no way I was going to miss it," Solomon said. "I needed to play today. The guys depend on me to line up out there every day. I would have crawled out there to play."

Wersching equalled one Super Bowl record and tied another for his



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# Walsh nailed as premier coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Another half inch or so and Bill Walsh could've been in trouble. Maybe deep trouble, and certainly more than he had been in during the ballgame.

The San Francisco 49ers' coach still hadn't had any time to sit back and reflect on how it felt to be the leader of professional football's new world champion. He was answering as many questions as he could from a group of reporters surrounding him in a tight circle.

Walsh was saying how deserving San Francisco was of a world championship. He was talking about how lucky he had been to have coached at Stanford University and to have gotten the opportunity to coach the 49ers, who had just beaten the Cincinnati Bengals, 28-21, in Super Bowl XVI.

When Walsh finished what he had to say, a radio man in the crowd switched off his tape recorder. The unit had a steel extension at the end of it and when the radio man turned to leave, the extension, which had been practically under Walsh's nose, struck him on the lid over his left eye.

It came perilously close to the eye itself but Walsh never so much as flinched. Nothing could bother him now, not after what he had just been through and how far he had brought his team.

For years, the man who came closest to symbolizing professional football was the late Vince Lombardi. He, above all others, was considered the most dominant figure in the entire sport and certainly its finest coach. After him, the one who came closest to approaching him was Don Shula and more recently it was Tom Landry.

Now it is Bill Walsh who everybody is hailing as the premier coach in the NFL because, more than anyone else, has been the architect of the 49ers' dramatic success. He has been called a "genius," and some of the innovations he has brought to the team would seem to qualify him as one. He has no false modesty, saying straight out he believes he knows as much football as any other coach



## Sports Parade

Milt Richman

in the league, but he is not the kind of blowhard who goes around telling everybody how brilliant he is.

"No one man can do it by himself," he said, after his 49ers proved to \$1,270 spectators in the Silverdome and millions of others watching on television Sunday, that they were clearly superior to the Bengals. "Our assistant coaches did an outstanding job, all 10 of them."

Walsh always gives credit to his assistants and he does so genuinely. One of them, Chuck Studley, the 49ers' defensive coordinator, was an assistant for 10 years with the Bengals while Walsh also was an assistant with them. When Walsh got the head coaching job at San Francisco three years ago, Studley joined him.

It was Studley's defensive unit that kept the Bengals from turning the game around in the third quarter with a goal-line stand that had all the elements of Horatio at the Bridge.

The 49ers had taken a 20-0 lead at half-time but now the Bengals were coming back. They scored their first touchdown on the first series in the third quarter and late in the quarter, Pete Johnson, their big, pile-driving fullback, gave them a first down on the 49ers' three yard line with a two-yard touchdown.

Walsh was not an assistant with them. When Walsh got the head coaching job at San Francisco three years ago, Studley joined him.

It was Studley's defensive unit that kept the Bengals from turning the game around in the third quarter with a goal-line stand that had all the elements of Horatio at the Bridge.

Ken Anderson hit running back Charlie Alexander with a flat pass to the right side on the following play. Alexander got no farther than the line of scrimmage. With fourth and still a yard to go, the entire San Francisco line swarmed all over Johnson to keep him from getting that precious yard and the 49ers took over.

"That goal line stand of ours definitely was the turning point," said rookie linebacker Milt McColi, whose father, Bill, used to play for the Chicago Bears and now is running for Congress in San Diego county. "Not only did it represent a six-point turnover but more importantly, it enabled our team to swing the momentum around."

Right end Dwayne Board agreed with McColi.

"Had the Bengals been able to score, they could've turned the whole thing around," said Board. "There was no one guy who did it for us. It was all 11 who did it. They (the Bengals) ran it, they ran it, they ran it up the middle, and we stopped them everywhere they tried to run."

What made the 49ers' goal line stand all the more remarkable was that they accomplished it with only 10 men on the field. Not by design but by accident. Outside linebacker Ken Taylor, who had just intercepted a pass, was mixed and never made it out to the field.

As proud as he was of his defensive unit's performance, Studley did not feel their stand was the turning point.

"I thought the first series of the ball game turned the game around in the third quarter," Studley said. "I thought they scored their first touchdown after they had fumbled away the opening kickoff and then took the ball back on Dwight Hicks' interception."

"I was absolutely exhilarated when we stopped them on the goal line," Studley said. "But I had some mixed emotions, too, having spent so many years with the Bengals. I know how hard they worked to get where they are. I have a lot of affection for them."

# Celtics lose 15 at home

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtic coach Bill Fitch, who has been known to be philosophical when his team is winning, thinks two straight losses at home has taught the world champions something, too.

"This was a lesson," Fitch said shortly after the Portland Trail Blazers had beaten Boston 123-119 Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden. Two days earlier, the Celtics were upset by the Seattle SuperSonics.

The lesson, said philosopher Fitch, was simple: Don't make mistakes, especially mental errors in 25 points. "This was revenge for that game," he said.

Portland's Billy Ray Bates, who had 26 points and helped turned the game around with a steady performance, said he was surprised to be ready to play after losing Friday night.

Ranney remembered that last year as a rookie, his first game as a starter came at Boston Garden and the Celtics beat the Blazers out of a physical game.

"We were going to the basket and playing good defense and we made them take bad shots," he said. Boston center Robert Parish, who had a game high 36 points, said, "I don't see it in the mind and we've got to bear down and concentrate more. We've been having lapses."

# Capitals stumbling block for Rangers

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

It's a good bet that the next time the New York Rangers face the Washington Capitals, there will be a quote tacked up on the bulletin board in the Rangers' dressing room: "I don't know what it is about that team," said the Rangers' Eddie Johnson, who scored two goals.

Then Johnson added a line which just may find its way into the Capitals' clutch before their next meeting: "We should beat teams like Washington."

Bobby Gould and Glen Currie gave the Capitals a 2-0 lead early in the first period before Johnson responded at 8:44. Dennis Maruk scored his 44th goal, 4:33 into the second to make it 2-1, but Mike Rogers scored the margin back down to one with a goal at 11:29.

The Rangers took the lead 4-3 on the night with 45 seconds remaining in the game to lift the Los Angeles into the tie. The goal came just three minutes after the Canucks' Gary Lajtha scored his first goal of the season to pull Vancouver ahead, 5-4. Thomas Gradin scored twice for Vancouver.

A bench-clearing brawl broke out in the 18:40 mark of the second period and referee Bob Hall ejected six players. Hall called a total of 110 minutes in penalties as a result of the melee and sent both teams to the dressing rooms, adding the remaining 1:11 to the third period.

This didn't exactly give the Rangers a good sendoff as they embarked on their longest road trip in 20 years, eight games in 20 days. In fact, they got more bad news when the Capitals, who had lost three straight games, were scheduled to play the Rangers at home on Saturday.

The Capitals' record is 1-1-1-1 in their last four games. They are 1-1-1-1 in their last four games. They are 1-1-1-1 in their last four games.

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# Scoreboard

## Football

Team	Score
San Francisco	28
Cincinnati	21

## Super Bowl XVI

Team	Score
San Francisco	28
Cincinnati	21

## Hockey

Team	Score
New York Rangers	4
Washington Capitals	3

## Basketball

Team	Score
San Francisco	123
Portland	119

## Skiing

Team	Score
San Francisco	123
Portland	119

## Bowling

Team	Score
San Francisco	123
Portland	119

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# Obituaries

**Sophie W. Dureklo**  
VERNON — Sophie (Wroblewski) Dureklo, 63, of 26 Linden Place died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Peter J. Dureklo, the town's assistant building inspector.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 70 Prospect St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. A mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. at St. Casimir Church, Lowell, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**David S. Gilbert**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — David S. Gilbert, 25, of Perry Lane died Friday at Rockville General Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident on Interstate 86 in Tolland. He was the husband of Kimberly (Woolam) Gilbert.

Funeral services were held today. The Samsel Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford County 4-H Association in care of Richard Quiby, 42 Peterson Road, Vernon.

**Nancy M. DeNunzio**  
EAST HARTFORD — Nancy (Manicelli) DeNunzio, 89, of 10 Cherry St. died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Anthony DeNunzio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the

**D'Esopo East Hartford** Funeral Chapel with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Herbert F. Krause**  
VERNON — Herbert F. Krause, 83, formerly of Gaynor Place, died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. There are no calling hours.

**Elaine R. Leister**  
EAST HARTFORD — Elaine R. Leister, 86, of 60 Higbie Drive died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Stephen Leister.

She was born in Manchester and lived there for many years before moving to East Hartford. Besides her daughter, Loretta Dougela, with whom she made her home, she leaves a son, William S. Leister, of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Nora McConville of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mary C. Porter**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mary "May" (Corfield) Porter, 85, of

Brook Drive died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles A. Porter.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burrside Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of St. John's Episcopal Church.

**Harold O. Melendy**  
Harold O. Melendy, 71, of 130 Broad St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Marguerite (Walker) Melendy.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 407 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Edward F. Powers**  
EAST HARTFORD — Edward F. Powers, 81, of Concord Street died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the widower of Elsie D. Powers.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burrside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Isaac Jogues Church at 10 a.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Brainard Fund in care of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, 45 S. Main St., West Hartford, 06107.

# No sparks expected as ZBA meets tonight

Despite the potentially volatile mix of gasoline and alcohol-related items on the agenda, no sparks of opposition are expected to ignite tonight's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

The ZBA will consider seven items at the meeting, ranging from a variance to relocate a package store to a special exception for a new gasoline service station.

Forest Package Store Inc. is looking to relocate its existing package store permit within the same commercial building, from 407 Main St. to 1065 Main Street.

The new location in the former Forest Tavern would provide a larger commercial area, according to the application. Several variances are required for the move under town zoning regulations.

One variance would allow the relocated package store to operate within 1,000 feet of an existing liquor

permit, held by Oak Street Package Store.

Another variance would permit the operation within 200 feet of a lot used for a school, Bennet Junior High. A third would allow the larger premises for the relocated liquor permit.

The owners of the Shady Glen Dairy Bar have asked for permission to construct a detached garage on the property at 888 East Middle Turnpike. Owners John and Bernice Riley are seeking the variance in the Residence AA zone.

An accompanying request for an inland wetlands permit will be heard at the ZBA's Feb. 1 meeting.

Irene B. Harrison, 27 Jarvis Road, has asked the ZBA for a variance to reduce the size of her westerly side yard to permit construction of a carport in the Residence A zone.

The ZBA meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

# Liaison committee is to meet finally tonight

A betting man might steer clear of this one, but the long-dormant Town-District Liaison Committee appears ready to convene tonight for the first time in six months.

Crossed signals and cancellations have kept the two sides apart since last June, but mounting pressure to solve the Buckland firehouse issue forced tonight's hastily-arranged summit.

The town and Eighth Utilities District are at odds over use of the Buckland firehouse, which is owned by the town. The District would like to buy the firehouse to serve the Buckland area in which it is located, while the town would like to contract with the firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

District officials, while ostensibly opposed to the town plan, are eager to see the issue resolved. Town officials are concerned that their own plan be considered before the District decides to construct its own firehouse in the same area, as it has threatened to do.

# House will come down

A house that town Fire Chief John Rivona would like to see torn down will be demolished.

The state is seeking bids for the demolition of a two-story, frame house at 8 and 7 Ford St., formerly owned by James A. May, formerly of the town.

The house was the site of a major fire in November, which Rivona attributed to master burglar intruder in the then nearly abandoned house. There was then one tenant remaining.

"I want it demolished as soon as possible," said Rivona at the time. He said constant trespassing at the house made it a fire and health problem.

The state, which owns the house, will open sealed bids for demolition Feb. 9.

# Downey denies race swap, suggests up to 30 debates

The primary requires 20 percent. He denied that Democratic leaders are pressuring him to run for Congress in the Third District, where some say he would have more realistic chance of victory.

However, he said Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald has advised him to consider running for an office other than the Senate.

"He expressed his genuine concern for me, my best interests," said Downey, "the gist of what he said was to keep my options open."

However, Downey said speculation that he might run for Congress only hurts his senate campaign.

Downey is a New Haven attorney who, while serving in the CIA, spent 21 years in Chinese prisons.

He later served as chairman of the state Department of Public Utilities Control.

Downey also said this morning that he has appealed to Moffett to join him in limiting pre-primary campaign spending. He said Moffett has not been responsive.

He also announced that his steering committee — led by New Haven Mayor Ben DiIorio — has raised \$200,000.

Republican candidates for the Senate seat include two-term incumbent Lowell P. Weicker and the vice president's brother, Prescott Bush.

Downey's press spokesman, Richard D. Bailey, said Downey's Manchester coordinator is former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr.

# Town's streets couldn't win

Whether it was snow, sleet or rain, Manchester streets couldn't win this weekend.

As a messy mixture of snow and sleet began falling Saturday morning, town highway crews got out there in full force, plowing the snow and sanding the icy spots.

Most of the trucks were out until midnight Saturday, according to acting Highway Superintendent George Ringstone, but two sanders couldn't make it through the 16 hour

# Man charged in crash

An 18-year-old Hartford man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol early Saturday morning after his car struck a utility pole on Center Street.

Police said Robert P. Burke was driving west on Center Street at a high speed when he hit the brakes, throwing his 1971 Buick into a skid. The car slid more than 100 feet

# Legislators to adjourn today after veto override attempt

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators today planned to adjourn their special session, but not before a last ditch attempt to override Gov. William O'Neill's veto of a bill to repeal the unincorporated business tax.

A two-third's House vote would be necessary to override O'Neill's veto of the bill that was narrowly approved last Thursday with the backing of maverick Democrats.

The necessary 101 votes appeared unlikely although opponents of the controversial tax that went into effect Jan. 1, 1981, worked until the last minute for repeal.

Both chambers will also meet in the afternoon to act on a bill hammered out by a compromise committee of six legislators.

The committee was appointed Thursday to deal with amendments

**MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL**

IN PERSON REGISTRATION

Where: Wing Jr. High Cafeteria

When: TUESDAY, JAN. 26th

6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

**"stained glass" kit**

make your own stained glass designs with metal & built plastic cooking crystals

we have the largest assortment ever!

frames ..... \$1.27

crystals ..... \$1.00

**FAIRWAY**

the miracle of materials downtown manchester

"every little thing"

# FOCUS / Home

## CONN SAVE saves

The cheapest physical your home will ever have can mean big energy savings

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Catherine MacDuff climbed the wooden ladder into Andrea Dawson's attic and relished the cold.

"Ah, it's wonderful and brisk up here," the CONN SAVE auditor exclaimed.

The Dawson home at 135 Lamplighter Drive was the subject of a CONN SAVE home energy audit recently. The attic was just part of the tour Mrs. MacDuff took of the three-and-a-half year old raised ranch.

"We WANTED to make sure we were doing everything we could to have an energy-efficient home. We wanted to make sure we were covering all the bases," explained Mrs. Dawson. "I hate to see money go out the window."

Mrs. Dawson, an Ellington resident, worked for two and a half years at the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service's energy agent before she joined CONN-SAVE.

She said she does about 13 energy audits a week, crisis-crossing Hartford county daily.

Here's how the audit went.

**Questionnaire**

The first thing Mrs. MacDuff did was to ask Mrs. Dawson a set of questions on hot water usage. Among her questions:

How many trips in and out of the house do family members make daily?

What's the temperature of the house set at? High and lows?

Are there flow restrictors in the



The Kenneth Dawson home at 135 Lamplighter Drive was built about three and a half years ago.



CONN SAVE auditor Catherine MacDuff (left) and Andrea Dawson work on questionnaire together at the beginning of the audit.

attic, she explained, is supposed to be cold. If it isn't, the homeowner should start worrying — it means valuable heat is somehow escaping into the attic.

CONN SAVE has done some 53,000 home energy audits since the federally mandated program got started in 1980. For \$10 the homeowner gets a two-hour audit, and a computerized report of findings.

Later on, CONN SAVE officials say, they'll also arrange and inspect the job done in response to any of the energy-saving recommendations CONN SAVE makes.

What the homeowner pays for the audit is only a tiny fraction of the cost — estimated at \$110 for the average home. The state's regulated utility companies pick up most of the tab.

Manchester residents apparently are not requesting the audits with the same speed as the rest of the state. Only 3.8 percent of the homes in Manchester have been audited, compared with a statewide mean of

4.9 percent.

Mrs. Dawson and her husband, Kenneth, an assistant director in Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co's electronic data processing division, obviously know a great deal about saving energy.

When they had their three-bedroom home built more than three years ago, energy efficiency was one of their goals, and they've paid particular attention to heating, insulation and window installation. But they called CONN SAVE anyway.

**Attic**

The attic access door in the Dawson home is tightly sealed off with a styrofoam "door" which fits tightly into the outer door. It was built by Mrs. Dawson's husband, using an idea, she said, seen in Popular Science Magazine.

**DOUBLE GLAZED windows** (windows which are constructed with two panes of glass with dead air space in between them) have twice the heat-retention value of conventional storm windows, yet they still let in considerable cold. They still have less than half the heat retaining value of an insulated wall.

"Windows are like holes in the wall," Mrs. MacDuff said.

Mrs. Dawson said she hasn't wanted to get heat saving devices like window quilts because they're bulky and unattractive.

"Eventually, we're going to have to start layering our windows like we do ourselves in the winter," Mrs. MacDuff said.

Even pulling a window shade down in the winter cuts heat loss by a third, she added.

**Gas Furnace**

The Dawson family's gas and hot water heaters are located in a sunny utility room in the basement. The room's windows face out the front of the house.

Before she went down into the basement, Mrs. MacDuff had Mrs. Dawson sign a form which allowed her to make a quarter-inch hole in the furnace.

"It's just like taking its blood pressure," Mrs. MacDuff said with a smile, adding that this is the part of the audit young children are fascinated by.

After several minutes, she had her reading.

"Always," the auditor replied. Excess moisture in the air — and there's lots of it in the winter — has to escape through the attic.

"Otherwise, ice crystals form on your roof nails. And eventually you can run a roof," she said.

She said it's a good idea to attic and check for ice crystals.

The Dawsons have nine inches of insulation in their home — about three inches more than building codes required when they built their home.

CONN SAVE recommends 12 inches today, but Mrs. MacDuff said

she came up with a figure which energy experts call "steady state efficiency."

**Conclusion**

"You've done a lot of good things. We're not going to have a lot of recommendations," Mrs. MacDuff said.

She said she would recommend a clock thermostat. The thermostat could be set at night so that the house could be set at colder temperatures during the night, and then adjusted for the warmer as the family awakened in the morning.

SHE ALSO recommended that the Dawsons might consider solar

Please turn to page 13

**Doors**

The door between the Dawsons' basement and the garage had been carefully weatherstripped along the sides and top. A door sweep along the bottom served as extra protection against drafts. Interlocking weatherstripping was on the two outside doors.

"Weatherstripping and caulking are about the most cost effective things we can do," Mrs. MacDuff said.

**Hot Water**

Mrs. MacDuff measured the temperature of the water in the Dawson's kitchen sink with a thermometer.

It's 124 degrees. 120 degrees is recommended. You're doing pretty well," she told Mrs. Dawson.

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To check five gases in the furnace, Mrs. MacDuff poked a quarter-inch hole in the furnace (top). Outside the home

(above), she checked the gas meter. Mrs. MacDuff was pleased with the temperature of the hot water in the Dawsons' house: 124 degrees.

### About Town

#### Illing panel to meet

Illing Junior High School Parents Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the computer room of the school.

The special purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize parents with the computer program and to enable them to have an experience working on the micro-computer.

#### Breakfast scheduled

The 12th annual Boy Scout family breakfast will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 7 at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The event is sponsored by the Algonquin District Catholic Committee on Scouting, and breakfast and entertainment is sponsored by a donation from the Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Francis J. Ennis, Jr.

Cost of the breakfast is \$1.50 per person for ham and eggs, pastry, and beverage. Tickets may be obtained from unit leaders or by calling Mrs. Ennis at 643-9037.

#### Masons set dinner

Manchester Lodge of Masons has scheduled a testimonial dinner for 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. The affair will honor Alexander C. Penny, pastedist Ephesus Temple Shrine.

Dinner will be served by the Fellowship Club of the Manchester lodge. The affair will be open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any officer of the lodge or from Alexander Matthew, ticket chairman, 643-6187.

Donald D. Wells, past master, is general chairman of the event.

#### Golden agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

All members are urged to attend.

#### Bridge Club winners

The following are the results of the AM Bridge Club games for Jan. 18:

North-South: Faye Lawrence and Frankie Brown, first; and Ann Stano and Ann McLaughlin, second.

East-West: Joyce Hossi and Sue Henry, first and Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, second.

Results of the Jan. 21 games:  
North-South: Burt Smyth and Jo Smyth, first and Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second.

East-West: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first and Sara Mendelsohn and Mike Franklin, second.

#### Kiwanis meets Jan. 26

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester Inc. will meet Jan. 26 at noon at Manchester Country Club.

Jim Blair is program chairman for the meeting.

#### Eastern Star meets

Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street, to observe the 80th anniversary of its founding.

Twenty-five members will be honored. After the meeting drawings will be conducted for the treasure chest and a quilt.

#### Open house planned

The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, located in St. Georges Episcopal Church hall, Route 46, Bolton, will sponsor an open house Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Parents are invited to attend and learn about the Montessori method of education. There will be slides, discussion, classroom exploration and refreshments.

Registration for September enrollment will be opened during the visit. The school has a non-discriminatory enrollment policy. For more information call the school, 646-5727.

#### Classes for adults offered

The Adult Education program at Howell Cheney Technical School will re-open for the spring semester on March 2.

Courses are being offered in the following trade areas: air conditioning, automotive, carpentry, electrical, electronics, machine, oil burners, refrigeration, small engines, and word processing.

Other classes will include: Blueprint reading, checkbook mathematics, drafting, real estate, shop mathematics, and English for offices.

Registration for all courses will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 23, 24 and 25. Classes will meet one night weekly for 13 weeks and they start March 2. Tuition is \$60 per course.

#### Speakers bureau begins

The Connecticut Judges Association has established a speakers bureau of Superior Court judges who are available to speak to civic groups.

One of the purposes of the association is to educate the public about the judicial system. The association has established its speakers bureau to help accomplish this purpose.

Any Manchester area group interested in having a Superior Court judge speak to its members should contact the president of the association, Judge David M. Borden, 38 Middlefield Drive, West Hartford, 06107.

#### Garner joins Air Force

James B. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred B. Garner of Norwood Street, recently entered the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment program.

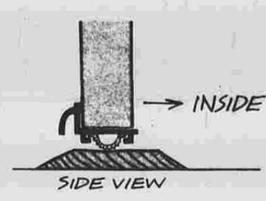
He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas on May 7. He will receive technical training in electronics.

#### Experts on playing bridge

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

#### Stay on top of the news

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947.



## See if the shoe fits

The second method of sealing a door against the weather is the installation of a shoe on the bottom of the door. The shoe, made of pliable vinyl and aluminum, seals the door when the vinyl contacts that threshold.

You will need door shoe, hacksaw, circular saw and screwdriver. It will take about 45 minutes.

1. Before buying a shoe, examine the threshold. If it is wooden and quite worn in the center, you may have difficulty in establishing a tight seal. The vinyl is soft enough to seal doors where the threshold is worn a little.

2. Replacing the threshold: If the threshold is very worn, you can replace it. The threshold is notched at either side to fit the door jamb, and is nailed to the door sill. To remove it, drive a pry bar between the sill and the threshold and lift. The threshold will come up. You can replace it with a new wooden threshold, or with a metal

threshold containing a tiny sealing strip or bulb.

3. To install a door shoe: Read the instructions which come with the door shoe to learn how much space is needed between the bottom of the door and the threshold so the shoe can be installed. Measure the present gap between the door and the threshold and compute how much must be cut off the bottom of the door.

4. Remove the door wheel and cut required amount from it.

5. Slide the vinyl out of the door shoe.

6. Use a hacksaw to cut the shoe to the width of the door.

7. Use the screws which come with the shoe to attach it to the bottom of the door.

8. Slide the vinyl strip into the channels on the shoe.

9. Remove the door. Have someone hold the door in position, with the hinges interlaced, while you reinstall the hinge pins.

## Engine fire sets off auto owner's alarm

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — My wise and sympathetic automobile mechanic says that engine backfires are the result of a spontaneous combustion taking place within a cylinder. In other words, a detonation. It may be caused by an imbalance of compression ratio, heat, fuel value and timing.

Very interesting. But it's no compensation. The other week I started my 1980 Audi 400 and all of the above took place. I didn't think much of it at first, because the car has been on ignition since it was born. When the engine died, I merely started it again and continued to the street near my home.

There the car sputtered and gaped, and though the engine continued to run the vehicle would not move. It was late evening, dark and windy. I drummed my fingers on the steering wheel, and cursed the spirit of the moment. Then I saw smoke blowing off the fender and against the windshield.

The car was on fire. I thought, that's impossible — but when I raised the hood there it was. A pool of plastic had ignited, melted and was burning in an obese mass adjacent to the fuel injection system. The smoke and the night concealed a full view, but the flames were two feet high.

I quickly got a fire extinguisher. And just as quickly I found out that no one else knows either. The mechanic says automobile engine fires were supposed to have been engineered



codes any alarm regarding the mishaps, but Doerr said he was concerned enough with my particular case to follow up on it. He promised on his own initiative to send a Volkswagen specialist to inspect my damaged engine so that the cause could be found and eliminated.

That promise was not kept. The specialist was not sent. The only further communication I've received from Volkswagen regarding my car is a letter advising me of an unrelated problem. The 1980 Audi has been recalled to repair possible welding defects in the bumper supporting members.

That's ironic, I think. There is worry at Volkswagen with respect to welds on their bumpers, but not fires in their engines. My mechanic says that "many" of his Audi customers complain of backfiring, or detonations, yet Volkswagen of America has not yet investigated why it happens.

His own theory is that the fuel injection systems in some VW vehicles permit the occasional overly rich gasoline mixtures, that is: too much gas in the air recipe. The mixture then explodes out of hand, sends its anger through the exhaust, and in some occasions causes engine to flame.

The mechanic says this may be what happened in my car. Then again, it may not be. He could not find a faulty part, the motor was as well maintained, there were no electrical shortages, thus his guess is a product of elimination.

Her last recommendation was to install a fuse damper in the furnace. This is a disc device which is put in the flue pipe to keep the heat from disappearing up the chimney when the furnace is turned off.

Mrs. Dawson said afterwards she and her husband are looking forward to seeing the computer printout of findings. This will be sent to them about four weeks from the date of the audit.

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Mrs. MacDuff uses a tape measure to measure the dimensions of a room in the Dawson house. She computed the square footage of the house to help measure heating needs.

## CONN SAVE can save

Continued from page 11

hot water — an idea, Mrs. Dawson said, the couple has talked about.

The pay back period is considerable. But we tell people to look seriously at it now. We don't know how long the government will continue to have energy tax credits," she said.

Her last recommendation was to install a fuse damper in the furnace. This is a disc device which is put in the flue pipe to keep the heat from disappearing up the chimney when the furnace is turned off.

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## High-risk patients button-push away from hospital aid

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The elderly and other outpatients with high medical risks will only be the push of a button away from immediate assistance at the Hospital of St. Raphael, thanks to an electronic program.

The "Lifeline" program allows patients to be linked around the clock to the hospital's emergency room through an electronic communications hookup with the telephone system.

Sister Anne Virginia, hospital president, said Lifeline allows chronically ill patients, the elderly, handicapped persons or others undergoing a lengthy recuperation "to be secure in knowing they can instantly communicate with someone who cares by pushing a button."

St. Raphael will begin installing the system next month to subscribers. Each home unit costs \$500 and can be rented for \$40 a month.

A subscriber to the Lifeline system wears a small wireless transmitter, similar to a beeper, which can be attached to clothing or worn in a pocket. At the first sign of a medical emergency, the patient can push the button on the transmitter, which automatically dials the number of St. Raphael's emergency center.

When the call is received, an alarm sounds and the subscriber's code number flashes on a digital screen. A staff member then calls the subscriber, to evaluate the situation and determine if medical or emergency assistance is necessary.

If a patient is unconscious and unable to press the button, the system is equipped with an emergency timer that is reset every 24 hours. If the timer is not reset, an alert is sent to the emergency room. The timer is reset every time the telephone receiver is raised.

In case of an electrical failure, the unit is powered by batteries that automatically hook into the system.

Sister Virginia said the Lifeline program is one of several programs started this year to mark St. Raphael's 75th anniversary.

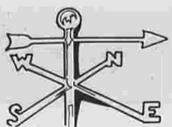
The program, which also operates in more than 240 locations throughout the nation, is the fourth in Connecticut. Similar programs are already operating in Hartford, Norwalk and Waterbury.

Sister Virginia said the hospital hopes contributions from area civic and service organizations will make many units available throughout the New Haven area.

## Agency answers queries by vets

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by Veterans Administration counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.





# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Bolton educators see results

# Test scores disappointing

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Disappointment prevailed with Board of Education members Thursday after they were handed the verbal part of the class of 1981's SAT and Achievement Test scores.

"No, I don't think these are good," high school Guidance Counselor June S. Krish told the board. "I think we need to stress more writing and reading skills. I think the kids should have better writing skills. We can work harder in these areas."

Still, the mean score for the 26 members, 48 percent of the class, who took the exam last year, 450 verbal and 511 mathematics, is higher than the state, New England and national levels. State scores are 430 verbal and 473 mathematics; New England's are 425 and 483, and the national 424 and 466.

The students also scored better than the four preceding classes in mathematics, and about average in the

verbal part.

The class of 1980 scored 440 verbal and 480 mathematics; the class of 1979, 479 and 497; 1978, 451 and 496; and 1977, 438 and 497.

No board member was dissatisfied with the mathematics score on the SAT. But despite the higher than average scores in these levels, board member James C. Marshall said, considering the size of the school and the economic nature of the town, the scores are low.

Mrs. Krish grouped the scores from Bolton with those of Coventry, Mansfield, East Hartford and Wethersfield. Manchester students scored 449 verbal and 496 mathematics. But Marshall said, "socio-economically we're way higher than those towns by far. In comparing these with those (scores) from suburban communities of comparable wealth, they're low."

He said he was particularly concerned about the Achievement scores, where in English Composition only three of the 10 Bolton students who took the test scored

above the New England mean, 497.

The score in mathematics averages out right around the New England mean, 521, but chemistry scores are low.

Mrs. Krish said because only a small number of students took the exam, maybe not a representative sample statistically, it might not be fair to judge the entire system on these scores. A couple of low scores could affect the average, she said.

But she acknowledged there was room for improvement.

Board member Louis Cloutier said he was "disappointed with the verbal" score the class of 1982 averaged on the PSAT, a warm up for the SAT, which it took in October of junior year.

The 26 members who took these exams averaged below the state, New England and national levels, and the class of 1981's average.

"I would have liked to have seen this higher," he said.

As opposed to a Connecticut and New England mean of 41.9 verbal and 45

mathematics, Bolton kids scored 39.4 and 42.7 respectively. The class of '81 scored 41 and 45; 1980, 40 and 44; and 1979, 41 and 43.

"The numbers are low," Mrs. Krish said. "We are not happy that the PSAT's this year have gone down."

Andrew T. Maneggia said the achievement test results may indicate that the "attitude of kids has changed towards" them.

Mrs. Krish said more stress is put on the SAT's than the achievements, primarily because colleges look harder at the aptitude tests when considering prospective students. More time is spent preparing for the SAT, she said, because only a few selective colleges still consider the achievement tests for admission.

Three years ago the DEP inspected many of the residential septic systems in the northwestern and central sections of town and the Amston Lake area and found 102 cases where the effectiveness of the systems was questionable.

He attributed part of the cause of the score to a change in family pressures, and said the kids "watch too much T.V."



Herald photo by Cody

## No more room

High banks and continual drifting from wind has created a snow removal problem on this portion of Birch Mountain Road in Bolton. Town officials say there is no place to push snow anymore when it accumulates on the road, so members of the town

crew have had to go up with a bucket loader and carry snow down the street. First Selectman Henry P. Flynn said he is going to look into locating property lines to see if the town can cut some of the bank away to make room.

# School budget in good shape, Bolton superintendent reports

**BOLTON** — The school budget is in good shape and there should be a surplus at the end of the year, Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Thursday, owing largely to the fact that oil prices haven't increased as much as expected.

Allen told Board of Education members that more than \$360,000 has yet to be spent or committed for some use. More than \$770,000 of the total \$1.8 million dollar budget has been spent to date, according to figures released in a memo.

Allen said it is too early to tell what the

surplus will be at the end of the year, and added that without any major surprise expenditure arising, there will be money left over at the end of the fiscal year in June.

"Our budget is in good condition," Allen said. "We will have a balance at the end of the year. We're in good condition fiscally."

He said he estimates that about \$20,000 will be saved in the salary account from staff turnover.

But the best news, he reported, is that oil prices are between 20 and 25 cents

per gallon than what the board expected while making up the budget last year.

The largest deer killed last year was a 220-pound buck in the Mattatuck State Forest in Waterbury.

A total of 366 deer were killed by bow and arrow, 394 by muskshooters and 1,710 by shotgun. The rest were killed by

# Deer hunters set kill record

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Hunters killed 2,440 deer in Connecticut last year — the highest number ever taken in the state, state wildlife officials say.

Paul Herig, wildlife unit director of the Department of Environmental Protection, said Saturday the record 1981 figure represented a 10.7 percent increase over the 2,166 deer taken in 1980.

Herig said when all the reports were in

for 1981, the known number of deer killed in the state probably would equal the total number of deer thought to inhabit Connecticut in the early 50s.

The largest deer killed last year was a 220-pound buck in the Mattatuck State Forest in Waterbury.

A total of 366 deer were killed by bow and arrow, 394 by muskshooters and 1,710 by shotgun. The rest were killed by

rifle — allowed on private land with the owner's permission.

Herig said while figures were still incomplete, the trend indicates the number of deer reported killed in vehicle collisions will exceed the 1,650 killed in collisions in 1980.

"We have received more requests to erect deer crossings signs than anytime in recent years," he said.

# Explosion levels restaurant

**BRANFORD (UPI)** — A gas main leak over the weekend apparently caused a strong explosion and spectacular fire that leveled a restaurant and led to the evacuation of residents from nearby homes.

Firemen fought for more than two hours to quell the flames early Sunday that shot more than 100 feet into the sky from the Meadow Street

Bar and Restaurant.

"It was miraculous, no one was injured," said Branford Fire Chief John Tweed.

The restaurant was empty, having closed about an hour before the 2:15 explosion, police said.

Tweed said an underground gas main in front of the restaurant apparently had started to leak and the

fumes built up and were ignited by pilot lights from a kitchen stove in the restaurant.

"It picked a vacant building, when it could have picked the house across the street just as easily," said Tweed of the leak.

Occupants of about 20 homes left their dwellings as firemen watered down the roofs.

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# Region Highlights

## Man dies in crash

**TOLLAND** — One man was killed and another was injured critically in an accident involving two trucks on Interstate 86 Friday night.

David Gilbert, 26, of South Windsor was killed when his tractor trailer slammed into the rear of a disabled trailer parked on the shoulder of the west-bound lane.

Samuel Arena, 26, of Norton, Mass., was injured and admitted to Rockville General Hospital where his condition is listed as critical.

State Police said Arena was a mechanic who arrived in his truck to repair the disabled truck. He was working on the vehicle and became pinned under the wheels when it was struck by Gilbert's vehicle. The driver of the disabled truck, Joseph Lewis, 24, of Dorchester, Mass., was thrown from his cab but wasn't injured, state police said.

## Board requests report

**HEBRON** — The Conservation Inland Wetlands Commission has asked a representative from the engineering firm conducting a water pollution control study to present a progress report Feb. 10.

James Conley, executive director, said soil analysis information collected by the engineering firm will help in considerations of future inland-wetlands applications.

Hayden, Harding and Buchanan of East Hartford was hired to do the study last spring after the state Department of Environmental Protection issued an order to take steps against pollution of groundwater in town.

Three years ago the DEP inspected many of the residential septic systems in the northwestern and central sections of town and the Amston Lake area and found 102 cases where the effectiveness of the systems was questionable.

## Rules may be revised

**GLASTONBURY** — Town officials have proposed changes to the personnel rules governing town employees. The proposed rules would make pregnant women eligible for extended sick leave and reimburse employees for 75 percent of the costs of approved college-level courses.

The revisions are part of an overall review of the town personnel rules and must be approved by the Town Council before they are effective.

The proposed revisions also address issues not spelled out in the current personnel rules, such as nepotism, layoffs, leaves of absence and outside employment.

Under the proposed revisions extended sick leave at 75 percent of salary could be granted to women in cases of disability caused by pregnancy. The leave would be granted only upon recommendation of the department or division head and the approval of the town manager.

Under the current rules, pregnant women may use regular sick leave, which officials say is typical for many towns.

## Group proposes plan

**GLASTONBURY** — The Glastonbury Interfaith Housing Corp. has been working to build low cost housing for the elderly in town.

The plans have been drawn, zoning approval has been granted and the land has been bought. The town contributed \$102,000 in federal block grant funds toward the land purchase. However, the funds haven't been available to build the housing.

Interfaith Housing Corp., a non-profit corporation made up of several area churches, is now proposing a special partnership agreement with a "limited profit developer" to get the funds it needs to build.

The group plans to build 60 to 110 units of housing on its six-acre tract off Welles Street. The corporation said if it can't enter the special partnership there is almost no possibility it will be able to add moderate income housing for the elderly in Glastonbury.

## ZBA irked at plan

**VERNON** — Steven Wakefield, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, has termed as "empire building" the plan of the Zoning Commission to reduce the powers of the ZBA.

The commission has announced plans to take the appeals board's power to grant special exceptions and special permits away and give it to the commission.

Wakefield said there have to be checks and balances, saying that they've the state has created ZBAs to make sure all that power wouldn't be concentrated in one commission.

Richard Hensick, chairman of the Zoning Commission, has said his board made the request for the change because the appeals board has been granting special permits and exceptions in ways that contradicted the commission's intent when it adopted the regulations.

## Motions filed by two

**HARTFORD** — Two men charged with the fatal stabbing of an Enfield teenager have filed motions to have the charges dropped because they were denied a speedy prosecution.

Brian Ellis, 26, and Wilmer Paradise, 29, were charged last December with the 1974 murder of 18-year-old Joseph "Jay" Cunningham Jr. They claim an old state law bars their prosecution because five years have passed since the date of the murder.

When the slaying occurred, state law set a five-year deadline from the date of a serious crime to the date of the arrest. A law passed in 1976 eliminated the time limit for major crimes, but the Cunningham murder comes under the old law.

# Astro-graph

**January 26, 1982**

Several old friends you're quite fond of but with whom you've been out of touch could re-enter your life this coming year. The relationships will take up where they left off.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're a bit of a dreamer today and that's good, because you are a realistic visionary. You'll figure out ways to bring into being what you contemplate. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the sessions following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** This could be a fortunate day in that you may be invited to participate in something because the instigator respects you for what you're able to contribute.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're a successful day in that you may be invited to participate in something because the instigator respects you for what you're able to contribute.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You may have to work a bit harder today to accomplish your aims and purposes, but you are easily motivated and you're doing the difficult.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** You have a special day to inspire and encourage others to raise

their sights and hopes. You're likely to do so in two specific instances.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today you may be called upon to manage a situation for someone who can't seem to get it finalized properly. You'll know what to do.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** A little friendly competition may be what's needed to bring out the best in you today. You'll enjoy pitting your abilities against those of others for the fun of it.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have a knack today for turning unprofitable situations into something for personal gain. You'll do so, but still share with others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Don't be hesitant about stopping to manage matters today if you are more than one source. Be on the lookout for ways to add to your resources or earnings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** This is one of those days when you'll be better off stopping to manage matters today if you are more than one source. Be on the lookout for ways to add to your resources or earnings.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Use your talents today for putting ventures or activities into motion that you can see as the director of change.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If your inside motives are unselfish today, your possibilities for reaping a return on what you do are extremely promising.

# Bridge

**Use the count squeeze**

diamonds and continues with the ace after East plays the trump.

Most bridge players either concede down one or play the hand out lachrymatically and go home with a bad loss. You know about count squeezes and bid counts correctly by using a "trick" trick.

He has to cash four spades to pull. West's trumps are must discard two hearts from dummy and one from hand. East has retained as his last six cards he can score that vital fifth trick.

Suppose East is holding three of each. South simply plays three rounds of clubs to ruff the third one and establish dummy's club suit as a winner.

Suppose East is holding four clubs and two hearts. South cashes dummy's ace-king of hearts and sets up his own seven of hearts as a winner.

Suppose West was dealt three hearts. The squeeze could not develop.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South looks at dummy and wonders where North found his three-spade bid. West opens the king of

# Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



# Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



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



# Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



# World's Greatest Superheroes



# Levy's Law — James Schumeter



# Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



# Alley Oop — Dave Graue



# Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



# The Born Loser — Art Sansom



# Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

**ACROSS**

44 Organs of sight  
46 Less attractive  
49 Pompos  
53 Intelligence  
54 Short jacket  
56 Eat at eight  
57 Year (5)  
58 Lubricant, for short  
59 High (Lat.)  
60 Deutschland (abbr.)  
61 Fare  
62 Iron gas

**DOWN**

10 Russian lake  
11 Covered with 40 German moisture  
18 Cooper  
20 English  
21 Tarty  
22 Covered with 46 Body  
23 Gotta up  
24 Spoke out  
26 Work  
27 Kind of sail  
28 Looked at  
29 Southern  
30 South  
31 Athletic  
32 Country  
33 Dead Sea city  
35 Fishing snare (abbr.)  
36 Surrender  
45 Desert region of Africa  
46 Body  
47 Vainly  
48 Vanity  
49 Measure of length  
50 Measure of length  
51 Word of division  
52 Singer Martin  
53 Fishing snare

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

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Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous person, past or present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 figures 7.

"CRK OWPK CS. C BZJF. C  
LZJPDJK. C KWZA OJAKE. C  
QWDM. C GJRK." GCNW  
OCAAQGGC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm sure Jane and Peter wondered where Dad was and why he wasn't home like other dads." — Henry Ford

# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
2-Parsons
3-Announcements
4-Christmas Trees
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 1-Mortgage Loans
2-Personal Loans
3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Business Opportunities
14-Sales/Wanted
15-Service Wanted

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Institutions
17-Schools/Classes
18-Instructions Wanted

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 19-Printing/Binding
20-Photocopying
21-Advertising
22-Insurance
23-Travel
24-Transportation

MISC. FOR SALE

- 25-Home/Real Estate
26-Boats
27-Collectibles
28-Tools
29-Books
30-Records

RENTALS

- 31-Apartments
32-Homes
33-Offices
34-Storage

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (15 Words), PER WORD PER DAY. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

Manchester Herald

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time work at home on the phone serving our customers in your area. Telephone 456-8676 or 528-6631.

ESTIMATOR - TIME STUDY

Minimum of two years of college or similar technical college background with strong technical/mathematical ability. Must be able to read blueprints.

PIONEER PARACHUTE CO., INC.

13 yrs. experience as an applications programmer using COBOL. Knowledge of other programming languages or data base/data communications experience desirable.

PROGRAMMERS

1-3 yrs. experience as an applications programmer using COBOL. Knowledge of other programming languages or data base/data communications experience desirable.

Complex COMPUTER & MANAGEMENT SERVICES

10 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033 (203) 633-4646

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. Call 647-9946. Ask for Jeanne.

Part-time Inserters

Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9947. Ask for John.

Carriers Needed in Manchester

Rachel Rd. Tudor La. Call 647-9946 for appointment.

Help Wanted

Part-time salesperson to sell subscriptions door-to-door with new carrier. Two evenings a week or Saturdays. Salary plus commissions.

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced necessary. Multi-girl office. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Immediate opening. Manchester area. Send resume to Box 85, c/o The Herald.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR & FIRST PIECE LAYOUT

on aircraft sheetmetal parts in an air-conditioned plant. Five years experience. Company part benefits and overtime.

DYNAMIC METAL PRODUCTS CO.

422 North Main St., Manchester, 646-0448

HELP WANTED

Midnight to 8 a.m. three nights per week. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 646-5081.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Three years experience and the ability to read blueprints will qualify you for this position in an aircraft oriented shop with a growth potential.

ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities exist for individuals with 3+ years experience in the development of corporate and financial systems. The ideal candidate will be able to function in a variety of technical and business environments and possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills.

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1-3 yrs. experience as an applications programmer using COBOL. Knowledge of other programming languages or data base/data communications experience desirable.

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Help Wanted

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY For a self starter in public relations. Must like to work with people in a team at atmosphere and be able to deal with the public. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person only to John Nishelak, 450 Homestead Ave., Hartford.

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON - full time in quality men's shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Apply in person to: Mr. Apier or Mr. Snyder, Regal Men's Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester.

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TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

part time days only on our premises. Hourly rate \$3.75. Work hours 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 9 a.m. or further information call Parkside Bowling Lanes, 643-1507.

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced typist needed for East Hartford OH Company. Knowledge of office procedure necessary. Word processing experience plus typing wholeheartedly. 141 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Wanted full time. Paid vacation, sick days. Experience preferred. Short hand necessary. Reply Box FF, c/o The Herald.

SMALL MANCHESTER

Insurance office is interested in a mature part-time general office employee. Insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 1:30-5:30 p.m. Telephone 649-2891.

WATER - Lunches four days a week.

Call George at 643-2751.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Game Room Supervisor to be responsible for the supervision of the weight room and multi-game room activities in a Town Recreation facility. Must be actively participating with children.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Real estate experience a must. Probate if possible. Immediate opening in East of River law office. Fee paid. E.O.E. Call 649-7000 Monday-Friday for appointment. DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL.

HELP WANTED

Midnight to 8 a.m. three nights per week. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 646-5081.

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Business Guide

To place your ad in the Business Guide Call Pam at The Manchester Herald, 643-2711

BILL TUNSKY ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

Experienced technician to join the "Most Progressive Service Department" in the area. Only those who want to earn \$18.42 per hr. rate hour and up need apply.

VOEKSWAGEN P & P (PLEASEASAP) AUTO REPAIR

SEE THE SPECIALISTS. PHIL LOCKWOOD & PETER DICK (FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS) MANCHESTER 643-8036

BRAKE CENTER

Quality Work. 128 Tolland Street, Rt. 63, MANCHESTER 643-7412

FARRAND REMODELING

Cabinets, Remodeling, Guttering, Roofing, Siding, etc. Types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-6017

Services Offered

31 Household Goods 40 M & M P.H. Manchester 649-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, kitchen and water heaters. Free estimates!

USED GAS STOVES

one avocado, one white, \$50 each. Also available \$43.99. 2171. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

pick-up and delivery. waiting for repair and delivery. 2171. They must be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

FOR SALE: Table and chairs

two sets. floor mirror, oak firewood holder, hamper, magazine rack. Call JoAnn, 627-5663.

TWO SNOW TRUCKS

Firestone G78-14 Town and Country, \$85 for the pair. Woman's tan coat fur collar, size 12, \$20. Telephone 649-2417.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 648-0231.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE

Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7306.

WALT ZINGLER'S Income Tax Service

Filing tax returns in your home since 1974. Call 649-5346.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

prepared in your home. Call Thomas Michalak, 644-8034.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Pickett, Split Rail, Stockade Fences installed. 528-0670.

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME

Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262.

BABYSTYTER

AVAILABLE. Infant or child. Days. Call Barbara, 643-2047.

HOUSE CLEANING

Clean your home, daily rates, experienced, an excellent job. Evenings, 878-8245.

HEATING-PLUMBING

Specialists. Also remodeling service or repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-0366.

Articles for Sale

FOUR CORD - 4 ft. green delivered, \$270 or trailer load average 10 cord, 14 and 30 footers delivered, \$650. Order for next winter before prices go up. Telephone 871-0188.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

A PAIR OF BEAUTIFUL older kittens. A Morris look-alike and black haired doped paws. 633-6581, 342-0571.

Wanted to Buy 48

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation, 646-0321.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52 4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor, heated appliances, carpeted, garage \$395. Married, no children or pets. References, security. 156 Union Street, Manchester.

RENTALS

ROOM FOR Gentleman - kitchen, privileges, parking, washer and dryer, etc. Telephone 643-5600.

Articles for Sale

Eight and special for \$100. Must be picked up before 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Herald Office.

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