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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Oct. 29, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Attorneys, others support FitzGerald

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Many of Manchester's leading attorneys, physicians and health professionals filled the Municipal Building hearing room this morning to endorse Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald and refute allegations that he lacks compassion and engaged in a potential conflict-of-interest.

"I never thought that it was a sin to work hard," said FitzGerald, a Democrat, who said his involvement with the Cheney Historic District Commission does not detract from the time he spends running the court. "There have been charges that my conduct has been unethical. I resent and deny them."

That was the message repeated by speaker after speaker, all of whom said Judge FitzGerald runs one of the most efficient and compassionate probate courts in the state. The speakers also praised FitzGerald's integrity.

FitzGerald's Republican opponent, William J. Diana, said he thought it was a "misuse of the office" for FitzGerald to call on attorneys who practice before him to endorse him.

Meanwhile, income reports filed with the probate court administrator showed that FitzGerald's salary last year was just under \$25,000, as he had said earlier. The Manchester Herald reported Thursday those documents showed FitzGerald earned \$30,348 last year, but that figure failed to include a deduction of a \$6,768 assessment. When that assessment is deducted, the judge's net income for

the year was \$23,580. The net income, after assessments, for the previous two years was \$26,020 and \$25,974 respectively.

FitzGerald's brother John, an attorney, called criticisms of the judge "erroneous facts and innuendos."

"The question is who is the best qualified person to serve this court?" said John FitzGerald.

Dr. Walter M. Schardt, who said he has had frequent dealings with the probate court, said the judge "is available at all times." He called it "reprehensible" that the United Auto Workers would accuse FitzGerald and Mayor Stephen T. Penny of "union busting."

"As attorneys, they have to represent their clients," said Schardt. "I'm sure they would work just as hard if their clients were union officials."

Attorney Richard W. Dyer, saying "Actions speak louder than words," recounted an incident where he called FitzGerald at home late one night because an incompetent patient in a life-threatening situation was refusing treatment. Dyer said FitzGerald convinced the man to accept treatment.

"I think he is the most ethical man I know," said Dyer.

Ernest Irwin, of 112 Woodhill Road, said he has a case in the probate court involving a piece of property left to him "in the wilds of Glastonbury" that cannot be found. He said FitzGerald went "beyond the call of duty" by putting on boots, getting in a jeep and taking to the woods to look for the property.

Other conservators praised the

judge for helping them with their estates.

Attorney Richard C. Woodhouse, who said he practices probate law exclusively, said that his clients — when they leave the court — comment, "time and time again that Judge FitzGerald is one of the few people they see in a judicial situation who is willing to listen."

Attorney Donald P. Richter, a Manchester resident who practices in Hartford, said FitzGerald's court is a "model probate court around the state." Richter added that his support is not politically motivated, because he is a registered Republican.

Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who successfully defended the town from charges of racial prejudice, credited FitzGerald's testimony with helping to win the case.

Edward Kenney, the administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said there were a number of cases over the years where FitzGerald was called to the hospital at inconvenient hours to deal with patients who were incompetent.

Diana this morning accused FitzGerald of breaking a re-election agreement not to accept endorsement from attorneys.

"I don't know if he's trying to play king of the mountain, to see who can bring out the most attorneys," said Diana. "I wouldn't want to be a practicing attorney who deals with the probate court on a day-to-day basis to be called on to endorse the probate judge. I think that's a misuse of the office."



Herald photo by Pinto

Liquid refreshment

Joey Brunelle, 4, of 160 Downey Drive, for apples at the Early Care Learning Center Halloween party Thursday.

Leading indicators climb 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive index of leading indicators climbed 0.5 percent last month on the strength of stock prices and building permits, the fifth improvement in six months, the Commerce Department announced today.

The month's increase had been assured ever since investors drove up stock prices in a continuation of a record buying spree last month, overwhelming the negative employment statistics also included in the

composite index.

In addition, the department said later data for inventories made August's decline far less than the 0.9 percent originally reported, turning it into a 0.2 percent drop instead.

The index, designed to foretell economic trends from one to six months ahead of time, has gone up a total of 4.2 percent since March suggesting an economic recovery may be on the way, government analysts said.

A spokesman for the department's

Bureau of Economic Analysis, Larry Moran, said, "In all post World War II recessions, when the index has gone up 2 percent or more recovery has followed shortly."

Five of the 10 indicators available for September were up, four declined and one remained the same, the department said.

An accompanying index of coincident indicators designed to be a measure of current economic performance went down 0.8 percent, showing that the improvement

suggested by the leading index has not yet taken hold.

The composite index of leading indicators for September was reported at 130.4, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

The five indicators that increased in September were led by a jump in the prices of 500 common stocks. Building permits, a sign of probable construction activity in the near future, was the next largest con-

tributor to the total increase, the department said.

Also up by far less were orders for factory equipment and for consumer goods, adjusted for inflation, as well as the money supply.

The four indicators that dropped were headed by declines in the length of the average workweek and an increase in the number of claims for unemployment insurance. Together those indicators more than offset the positive effect of stock prices alone.

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Herald photo by Pinto

SHIRLEY MARTIN TALKS ABOUT FLIM FLAM
... several elderly people have been swindled.

Seniors cautioned

Flimflam: the costly con

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter

It's noon on a Thursday and the line at the bank winds almost to the door. You absentmindedly flip through your savings passbook, playing little mind games with the figures.

That was your first mistake, said Shirley Martin, a representative of the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut, who spoke to about two dozen people at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center this week. The lecture was sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Flimflam is a whimsical sounding term for a ruthless occupation separating people, especially the elderly, from their money by dishonest means.

Schemes are sophisticated and polished. The players are actors, Ms. Martin said, "and they look right, they dress right and they speak well."

And if one of the flimflam artists happens to be in back of you when you are browsing through your passbook, he may jot down your balance and account number, and use it later to steal your money.

THAT'S EXACTLY what happened to an elderly woman in Stamford recently, Ms. Martin said.

The line was long at the bank, and while she was waiting, she paged through her passbook.

When she got home, the telephone rang. A man, pretending to be the auditor at the savings bank, said he noticed she had a balance of \$1,800.18 in her account, and he gave her the account number.

Then he told the woman the bank suspected a teller of embezzling money, and they needed her help to catch the teller in action. For her trouble, the woman would receive a \$100 savings bond.

The woman was instructed to go to the bank and draw out \$1,500 in cash. The caller warned the woman that the bank would try to discourage her from making such a large cash withdrawal, and ask her to take a check instead. She was to refuse.

She was told to take the cash home, and the bank would send a guard to pick up the money and turn over her bond. The woman decided to go along with the scheme to catch the dishonest teller, partly because she would earn \$100 for 20 minutes work, partly because she thought she would be a hero.

And the plan proceeded. The woman withdrew the money, the bank tried to dissuade her, but she gave them a knowing smile.

When she returned with the cash, a man in a four-door car and a shiny blue suit showed up at her door. He gave her a receipt for her money (receipts may be purchased at any stationery store) and a bogus bond. Then he and her money walked out of her door. Forever. She'd been swindled.

"And if they were in Stamford on Thursday, you can bet they will be in Manchester on Tuesday," Ms. Martin said. There have been two similar cases at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Flimflam artists prey on greed, Ms. Martin said. The promise of an easy buck, a quick return on a minimal investment is a tell-tale sign.

"And if someone wants you to deal in cash, let someone know," Ms. Martin said. "Flimflam is on a horrendous increase."

Likely targets of flimflam are the elderly, especially those who are lonely and who don't have interaction with anyone. Teens are another easy target, because they lack experience, and are also drawn in by the lure of quick cash.

And once the person has been swindled, it's hard for him to admit it. "Flimflam is like a rape. You don't talk about it. People are embarrassed," Ms. Martin said.

ANOTHER COMMON SCENARIO is what Ms. Martin calls the "pigeon drop," and it often occurs in the supermarket. Two women work together to accomplish the heist.

The first woman, well-dressed, in her early 20s, establishes casual conversation with a victim as they stroll through the aisles.

Suddenly the partner runs in with an envelope. "Did you drop this?" she asks. Both women say no.

The second woman opens the envelope, and she finds inside \$15,000 in cash (a phony bankroll — only the top and bottom bills are real).

There's a note inside, saying the money belongs to the Ayatollah, or to the Mafia, and is to be returned. (That ploy is psychological, so the victim thinks it's OK to keep the money.)

The three women — the two partners and the victim — start to talk about what to do with the money. "My boss is an attorney," says one partner. "I'll ask him."

WITHIN 20 MINUTES, the woman is back. Her boss has advised them that they can keep the money if no one has claimed it in 90 days. But each of them has to put up \$1,000 in faith money.

Please turn to page 8

29 OCT 29

Senate hopefuls meet workers, women

HARTFORD (UPI) — The frontrunners in the U.S. Senate race are logging miles around the state trying to attract key votes, while a third party candidate predicted he would win an upset victory.

The frenetic pace of the campaign was evident Thursday. Incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker spoke with workers and shook hands at factory gates in Fairfield County, then made "pub stops" at cafes in the New Haven area.

His Democratic challenger, Rep. Toby Moffett, accepted endorsements from several women's groups at a morning news conference in Hartford, spoke to a union convention in East Hartford and ended the day in the New Haven area.

BY MOST assessments, Weicker and Moffett are running neck-in-neck for the Senate seat, with Conservative Party candidate La-

cent DiFazio and Libertarian James A. Lewis trailing far behind.

DiFazio, who has run on a pledge to support President Reagan's programs, rejected polls showing he would win less than 10 percent of the vote and predicted he would win in an upset.

"I'm speaking to you from my heart and from my mind as cogently as I can and I really believe I am going to win," said DiFazio, who was selected to run for the Senate by a group of conservatives backed by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

DiFazio said he felt "hostility" in the news media against his campaign and in particular criticized The Hartford Courant. He demanded three staff members at the Courant take lie detector tests to prove they weren't biased against him.

DAVID S. BARRETT, the

Courant's assistant metro editor for politics, described DiFazio's allegations as "nonsense."

"The Courant stands by its coverage of the Senate race, and therefore a polygraph test is unnecessary," Barrett said. "It's nonsense to say we acted with malice toward him or any other candidate."

Moffett, giving up the 6th District congressional seat after four terms, joined members of several women's groups in Hartford and promised to work hard in the Senate for women's issues.

Moffett said Weicker's record on issues important to women ranged from "very good" to "damaging" and he accused the incumbent of supporting Reagan administration budget cuts detrimental to women and families.

Moffett faulted his own Democratic Party for failing to be

more committed to women's issues and vowed, if elected, he would not only vote for women's issues but also intended "to initiate actions on these issues."

THE SPOKESWOMEN said Moffett's election was important to help Democrats regain the majority in the Senate and oust conservative Republicans from important committee chairmanships.

Weicker campaigned in Fairfield County and the New Haven areas, beginning with an 8 a.m. stop in Stamford to greet rail commuters, followed by stops at several companies to address workers and ended the day with "pub stops" at New Haven area bars.

Weicker will concentrate the final days of campaigning in the more populated areas of the state stretching from Fairfield County through the New Haven, Waterbury and Hartford areas, a campaign spokesman said.

NOW units split on race

HARTFORD (UPI) — The political action committee of the National Organization for Women has endorsed Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett for U.S. Senate, breaking rank with its state contingent.

Eleanor Smeal, former NOW president, announced her support Thursday in a letter to NOW's 4,000 Connecticut members. She urged them to vote for Moffett in his challenge to incumbent Republican Lowell Weicker.

NOW's national political action committee, which Ms. Smeal now heads, also gave the Moffett campaign \$4,000.

The state NOW chapter had decided several weeks ago not to make an endorsement in either the Senate or gubernatorial races. Jill Gorman, chairwoman of the Connecticut NOW-PAC, said the group believed Weicker and Moffett were both good candidates.

Individual NOW members have taken sides. State coordinator Lynn Taborsak endorsed Weicker while other members support Moffett.

NOW has added Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., to its list of endorsed congressional candidates in Connecticut, Ms. Gorman said Thursday.

Ms. Kennelly is seeking her first full term in the 1st District, where she was elected in a special election earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.

For the first time, it was head-to-head debate

Exchanges lively at candidate night

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

For really the first time during this campaign, there was some



DANIEL MOORE ADDRESSES CANDIDATES FORUM. While McCavanagh (left) and Thompson (seated) listen.



REP. PETER FUOSSAS fight against crime
MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY says opponent negative
SEN. CARL A. ZINSSER would restructure GTB

were changed at the last minute, to permit candidates to rebut their opponents. On several occasions, the candidates took advantage of this and provided the approximately 50 people present with some lively exchanges.

Candidates for the 4th District Senate seat argued about what to do with the state's GTB educational aid formula.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser defended his proposed overhaul of the GTB system, even though it failed in each of the last two sessions.

"You can, as a state Senator, go in there and take the easy road and only propose bills that you think are going to pass," said Zinsser. "The mandate of the court to equalize aid and it is too expensive. I think I'm there to address those problems."

Penny charged that Zinsser's bill was "flawed on two counts."

"One of the things that Sen. Zinsser was proposing was to cut back funds to the central cities," said Penny. Penny said the problem is not the formula, but the problem is that the state "is not spending enough on education."

Zinsser said his plan would "cut the disparities" between rich and poor towns.

Former Mayor John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate in the 12th Assembly District, attacked his opponent, Republican incumbent Elsie L. "Baz" Swenson, for "wanting the best of both worlds" by supporting spending cuts — which he said affected areas like Medicaid and special education — while at the same time supporting improved child day care centers and other social programs.

"Miss Swenson replied that she was sent to Hartford, because the people want their taxes cut" but that she supported the day care program because it is a pilot program using federal funds.

Thompson said ambitious programs he proposed, like road reconstruction and a development of elderly housing, are not out-of-step with more conservative times, because "if we don't do these things now, we're going to be in much bigger trouble later."

"I don't think people are against spending for the right things," he

added.

In the 12th District race, Democratic challenger James R. McCavanagh questioned Republican incumbent Walter H. Joyner's record.

Joyner replied that he got repeal of a controversial phase-in bill passed unanimously and that he co-sponsored welfare reforms and workforce legislation.

"My question is what has my opponent accomplished for the 12th District?" replied McCavanagh. "You can sign on to any bills in the Legislature."

Despite the disagreement, the two candidates remained low-key.

"I have no reason to attack my opponent personally," said McCavanagh. "All we would do is upset each other's campaign committees and maybe start a war."

Joyner agreed.

Incumbent Republican J. Peter Fuossas in the 55th Assembly District — which now includes part of Manchester — said the state has not done enough to fight crime. He said there has been no solution developed to prison overcrowding.

"As a result of that, we are letting criminals out of jail," he added. He said not enough of the state's resources are going into battling crime.

"I've asked what are you going to do about crime. I didn't

Reagan is trying to defuse charges on Social Security

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — President Reagan says he is not particularly upset by Democratic accusations — made in the crucial last days of the campaign — that he is seeking to destroy the Social Security system.

But Reagan went out of his way Thursday on a three-state swing in the West to try to defuse the explosive issue and accused Democrats of "sheer demagoguery and outright falsehood."

The president embarked today on a final day of campaigning after spending the night at the Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas gambling strip where, he quipped, he had played "back in another life," referring to his Hollywood days.

He flies today to Salt Lake City for an appearance for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and winds up in Roswell, N.M., to bolster the re-election chances of Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M.

The Social Security issue has been on Reagan's back burner since he initiated a bipartisan commission — made up of Democrats and Republicans — to study ways to make it solvent. The panel will report to him later this month. But the specter of the issue has haunted his political career since 1964, when he engaged that it be put on a voluntary basis.

The controversy erupted again this week when a fundraising letter signed by GOP congressional campaign chairman Rep. Guy Vander



FORMER PRESIDENT GERALD FORD (RIGHT) ARRIVES IN GROTON ... he endorsed Tony Guglielmo for 2nd Congressional District

Ford family campaigning for state's GOP candidates

BURLINGTON (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford has become a regular on the political campaign circuit, but she says the coast-to-coast luncheons and hand-shaking are just part of family life.

"In the Ford family, politics is what I refer to as a chronic disease," Mrs. Ford joked Thursday. "When you're married to a man with political blood in his veins, you sort of go with that."

Mrs. Ford's helicopter to campaign with Nancy Johnson, Republican candidate for Congress in the 8th District. About 100 supporters, all but a few of them women, paid \$50 to eat lunch with her at the Burlington Inn.

Earlier, while Mrs. Ford was shaking hands with senior citizens at Kennedy Apartments in Bristol, former President Gerald Ford toured and down at Groton, New London Airport to boost Republican Anthony Guglielmo's campaign for Congress.

"As I look at candidates the length and breadth of this country, I think in this district you have a first-class candidate that will do an outstanding job," Ford said. He said the Democratic incumbent in the 2nd District,

Rep. Sam Giddens, voted against tax cuts for individuals but endorsed increased tax deductions for congressmen.

"It's playing fair with the hard-working factory workers in this congressional district? Is that playing fair with the taxpayers generally?" Ford asked.

Mrs. Ford had a lighter touch with Mrs. Johnson's Democratic opponent William Curry. Both candidates are leaving the state Senate to try for the seat Rep. Toby Moffett vacated to run for U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Ford didn't even say Curry's name. She did say she was disappointed the state chapter of the National Organization for Women endorsed Curry and not Mrs. Johnson.

"It seems rather foolish on their part when they have this wonderful opportunity to support this woman ... she said. NOW has endorsed Democrats for the Senate and in two other congressional districts.

"I'm sure they will be called to sort of explain this situation. They certainly will by me," Mrs. Ford said. NOW said Curry was philosophically closer to the women's rights organization than Mrs. Johnson.

Republican candidate proposes two new mortgage programs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Republican candidate for state treasurer has outlined two new mortgage programs he said a GOP administration would initiate if it wins control of the Capitol Nov. 2.

The proposals, Greenwish businessman John T. Becker discussed Thursday would be added to the existing Yankee Mac and Connecticut Housing Finance Authority programs.

One would allow teachers and workers covered by the state's pension fund to borrow against their pensions for mortgages. The second plan would set up co-ops with building trades to make favorable mortgage programs available and stimulate construction work.

Becker's "individual invasion" mortgage plan would allow workers and teachers to "invade" against money they paid into state pension funds for mortgages.

"This way the money lent on the mortgage does not affect anyone else's pension or income, and the state employee or teacher who is the mortgagee is enabled to borrow money at preferred terms," Becker said at a Capitol news conference.

Hawaii has a similar program and California has approved the plan, which Becker compares to borrowing against life insurance policies.

Suspect extradited in bad check case

A former area man has been extradited from Dayton, Ohio, to face a number of charges connected with issuing bad checks in Manchester.

The suspect, William F. Abrams, also called William D. Haggis, was flown back to Connecticut in the custody of Detective Lt. Samuel Kotsch and Detective Donald Wright.

He is charged in connection with an April 30, 1981 incident in which a bad check for \$407.43 was presented at the Diamond Showcase, 308 W. Middle Turnpike.

In all he is charged with nine counts of issuing bad checks, two counts of larceny in the third degree, one count of larceny in the fourth degree, threatening breach of the peace, and four counts of failure to appear in court, second degree.

He was arrested July 19 in Dayton as a fugitive from justice and was extradited on a governor's warrant.

Records list him as having no certain address, but he formerly had an East Hartford address.

Hartford man held in Colchester death

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford man has been charged with murder in the death of a Colchester widow stabbed during an apparent burglary in her home, state police said.

Miguel Vasquez, also known as Jose L. Colon, 27, was picked up on a murder charge Thursday near his home and held in \$250,000 for a hearing today in Norwich Superior Court.

State police charged him in the death of Helen O. Savitsky, 59, who was found dead Oct. 5 in her rural farmhouse. Mrs. Savitsky, who lived alone, was found by a neighbor who became worried when she failed to answer the door.

Police said the woman was apparently attacked by a burglar and suffered stab wounds in her neck.

Investigators would not say what led them to arrest Vasquez but linked him to a dark-colored station wagon with a noisy exhaust system seen near the victim's house on the day of the murder. Police also indicated others may have been involved in the crime.

Police thanked the public for its help in the case.

Republicans expected to keep Senate control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite gains by several Democratic candidates, the chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican national committees expect the GOP to retain control of the Senate in next week's election.

President Reagan, however, apparently a bit edgy, is campaigning in the final days of five western states.

Reagan today winds up a trip making bids for three GOP incumbents in trouble — Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Harrison Schmidt of New Mexico — while appearing in behalf of strong GOP challengers opposing Democrats Howard Cannon of Nevada and John Melcher of Montana.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt predicted Thursday his party would make a net gain of two or three seats. Republicans now hold a 54-46 edge in the Senate.

Manatt, asked about the possibility of winning the five seats needed to take control of the Senate, said, "It's remote."

The numbers favor the Republicans. There are only 11 in-

Mandatory sex proposal heats up Minn. race

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — As an exotic dancer, last-minute gubernatorial candidate Vicki Wright gets plenty of exposure and her politics may win her more followers. She wants to make sex mandatory three times a week.

Miss Wright, 23, who recently started a write-in campaign, sent out letters to newspaper editors saying her platform calls for a state law requiring Minnesota residents to have sex at least three times a week.

"You would have to spend a cold winter's night in Duluth to understand why I'm running for governor," she said.

The Mesabi Daily News in Virginia, Minn., called Miss Wright for more information about her program.

"She believes her platform would be beneficial to the economy," said reporter Nelda S. George. "She believes it also would help prevent further school closings."

Miss Wright said she does have the campaign funds that the Republican and Democratic candidates have, but may not need them.

"I've already had more exposure," she said.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

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29 OCT 29

Democrats make late pitch for votes

Manchester Democratic candidates for state seats today, at a morning press conference, made a last concerted effort before Tuesday's election to promise they will be responsible legislators.

They also took the opportunity, without mentioning any names, to criticize the communication lines between the state and the town while the incumbent Republicans are in the legislature out here," he said.

On hand at the conference were Stephen T. Penny, the town's mayor and the candidate for the 4th Senatorial District seat now held by Republican Carl A. Zinsser; Jack Thompson, the 13th Assembly District candidate, and James McCavanagh, the 12th District assembly candidate.

The 13th District seat is now held by Republican Elton Swenson. Swenson, the 12th District seat is held by Republican Walter Joyner.

Penny opened the conference and, speaking for the other two, said they have "tried to run positive campaigns" and would like to wrap up the campaign promising to work closely with the town as its state representatives.

Penny said as town officials, they "were very much aware of the limited contact we get with our state representatives. The incumbents have been insufficient in that regard."

Filmflam schemes operate here, too

Continued from page 1

Partner one takes \$1,000 from her bank, as does partner two. They both accompany the victim to her bank, then they make off with the woman's money. She's been duped.

The seniors listened attentively to the presentation. One man even offered an example where an elderly woman friend of his was swindled by her own lawyer.

But others weren't so sure filmflam was a problem that could concern them. "You'd have to be awful glibbie," said one woman as she was leaving the lecture.

Another woman said, "My money came hard. I'm going to hold onto it." But then she made it clear why it is so hard to prevent filmflam, especially if the victim thinks his or her privacy is being invaded when the bank questions a withdrawal.

The woman whose "money came hard" decided to have major repairs done to her home. She went to the bank to withdraw a deposit, then a

few days later went back to get additional money to finish the project.

The bank evidently took notice, and the woman took offense.

"You're taking out an awful lot of money there," said an employee.

"That's for me to know and you to find out," said the woman, who insisted she did not like the question, and left the bank had no right to know her business.

Sicaras gets job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Hartford Police Chief George Sicaras has been appointed president of a new security company affiliated with a Bloomfield firm developing CityPlace in downtown Hartford.

Sicaras will head up Monitor Security Corp. that will provide services ranging from guarding buildings to anti-terrorist protection of top corporate officials.

Seniors cautioned against con artists

The senior citizens who listened to a lecture about filmflam at the Manchester Senior Center this week were reluctant to believe a con artist could separate them from their hard-earned retirement money.

But filmflam schemes have operated successfully in Manchester, though there haven't been any in the past 10 months or so, according to Det. Captain James D. Sweeney of the Manchester Police Department.

"They run in spurts," he says. If a filmflam artist is known to be operating locally, he says, the police department immediately issues a press release, warning the elderly to be cautious.

The most common scheme in Manchester, Sweeney says, is when an elderly person is told to withdraw money from a savings account and deposit it in a new account.

"The thief poses as a police officer or bank officer, and the victim is told he or she will be helping to apprehend a dishonest teller. The new



KEEPING TABS ON FELLOW STUDENT-VOTERS... Bennet students running mock election Thursday

Democrats win Bennet vote

Bennet Junior High School students voted overwhelmingly Democratic in a mock election Thursday.

The only Republicans to take the election were Elsie L. Swenson, candidate for the 13th District state house of Representatives seat, and William J. Diana, who is running for Manchester Judge of Probate.

Swenson beat her Democratic opponent, John W. Thompson, by a vote of 248 to 198. Diana beat Democrat William E. Fitzgerald by 255 to 247.

For governor, students picked incumbent William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, over Republican Lewis B. Rame by a vote of 322 to 192. The Libertarian candidate Walter J. Gengarelly, received only 18 votes.

For United States Congress, students chose Democratic incumbent Barbara B. Kennelly over Republican challenger Herschel A. Klein by a vote of 380 to 180. Libertarian Daniel M. Landier received 25 votes.

the election by a 90 vote margin over Republican William H. Champin.

For sheriff, the Bennet student population chose Democrat Patrick J. Hogan over Republican Cosmo A. Ferrante by a vote of 272 to 203.

The voting marked the culmination of a week-long program which included speaking engagements of candidates Thompson, Swenson, Penny, and Diana.

The two voting machines used in the mock election were donated by the registrar of voters. The program was run by social studies teacher John Warren. Out of 728 students at the school, 637 cast votes in the election.

Bennet Principal Dr. Thomas M. Meiner said in the past, the mock election was a "pretty good indicator" of what will happen in the real election.

Reward offered in two slayings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state wants information about two unrelated murders in Hartford and Enfield and is willing to pay the maximum allowed under law to get it.

Gov. William O'Neill ordered \$20,000 rewards posted for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the beating death of Julian Hollis, 68, of Enfield, and slaying of Sylvia Baker, 28, of Hartford.

Hollis, who died of multiple skull fractures and brain injuries, was found by police in a wooded area of Enfield on Aug. 18. Ms. Baker's body was found in a pond at Keney Park in Hartford on July 18.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey, who requested the maximum \$20,000 rewards, said in both cases the deaths had been ruled homicides and police had exhausted all viable leads.

Fine suggested for commission

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — A state Freedom of Information Commission has recommended fining the East Windsor Police Commission for holding a closed-door meeting.

David W. Friedman said Thursday the panel violated state law when it met in secret last May to discuss a vote of no confidence in the East Windsor Police Commission.

If the fine recommendation is accepted by the full FOI commission it will be the first imposed on a public body since the Freedom of Information Act was enacted in 1975.

Chair established

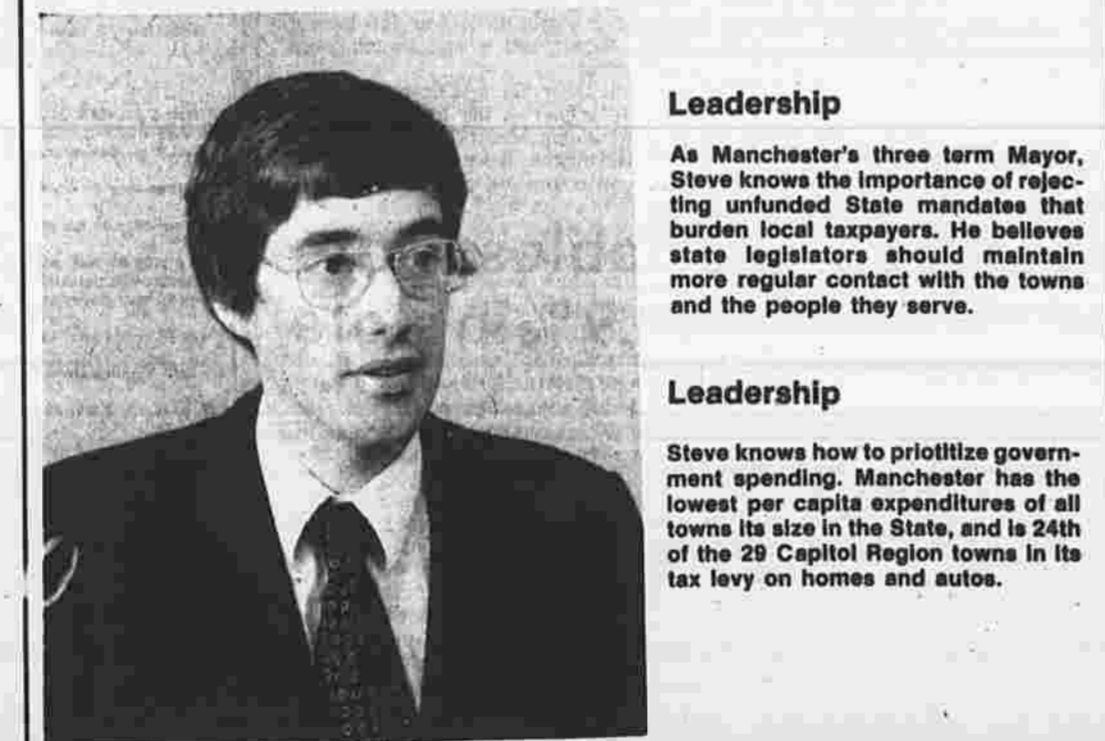
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A new chair at Yale University has been established in the area of British history.

Vale President A. Bartlett Giannitti said Thursday the new chair, the J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of British History, was endowed in honor of the senior fellow of the Yale Corporation, the university's governing board.

Fire Calls

- Manchester Thursday, 12:46 p.m. —Leaking fuel oil tank, 145 Hilliard St. (Eighth Utilities)
- Thursday, 12:51 p.m. —Truck fire, between exits 91 and 92 on Interstate 84 (Tomb)
- Thursday, 6:35 p.m. —Brush fire, 79 Essex St. (Town, Friday, 5:39 a.m. —Medical call, 39 Bryan Drive. (Town)
- Thursday, 8:07 p.m. —Ambulance call, Daily Road and Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)
- Friday, 6:36 a.m. —Ambulance call, South Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)
- Oak Trail, Coventry. (South Coventry) Thursday, 8:07 p.m. —Ambulance call, Daily Road and Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)
- Thursday, 12:22 p.m. —Brush fire, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)
- Thursday, 3:40 p.m. —Over fire, Oak Trail, Coventry. (South Coventry)

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MEANS FOR BETTER LEADERSHIP FOR THE STATE

STEVE PENNY

DEMOCRAT-STATE SENATOR

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SPORTS



MANCHESTER LEADERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR HALL... Tri-captains (l-r) Glenn Dubois, Mark Allen, Frank Hacker, Coach Mike Simmons get ready

Important contests on tap for Indian, Eagle evelens

By Len Austerwiler
Herald Sports Editor

Important conference tills await East Catholic and Manchester High gridiron editions Saturday with each venturing to West Hartford.

East, 3-3 overall, is more significantly 1-0 in Hartford County Conference (HCC) play. The Eagles will see how fair their title ambitions go as they confront Northwest Catholic, 1-5 overall but still with aspirations at 1-1 in the HCC, in a morning engagement at 10:30.

Manchester will wait for 1:30 to get its tilt under way. Then, the 3-2 Indians will try to stay in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) race against homesteading Hall High. The Warriors are 3-3 overall, 2-3 in the league and have dropped three in a row.

East had bundles of yardage, but no points, as it was whitewashed by

South Windsor last weekend. The Eagles self-destructed with four turnovers and inopportune penalties, one which helped the Bobcats to their second TD.

"The big objective I've set for myself is let us not beat ourselves," cited East Coach Jude Kelly. "Let's not have the penalties and not have the turnovers. We can't have the penalties and I feel a lot of that is attitude," he voiced being critical.

"I feel we got a lot of those (penalties) when we get behind. We seem to come apart instead of bucking down. Good teams buckle down when they have to. It's easier when you get out ahead. Good teams do things when they have to all the time," the fourth-year Eagle coach continued.

Kelly is not looking past Northwest's dismal record. "I see not the record but them as an HCC team. I feel they'll be up for the game. They run the Wing-T pretty well and play a 4-4 defense similar

to what South Windsor ran. I hope we're better prepared for that type of defense," he said.

The Eagles go in with no major injuries.

Manchester goes into its affair with Hall also in good shape. "Right now we're healthy," cited Manchester Coach Mike Simmons, rapping on his wooden deck for emphasis.

Half the season is gone and Manchester remains unbeaten, yet, the path doesn't get any easier. "No question, with the rest of the schedule there certainly are no patiences," Simmons said. "Although Hall has lost three in the league it certainly is one of the most formidable opponents in the league."

"If it was Hall in the past and not the mistake-prone Hall of the last three, they would have won all three."

Hall had nine turnovers against East Hartford, losing 14-7. Both Hornet touchdowns were aided by

Warrior turnovers. They didn't help themselves, either. In last weekend's 28-16 loss to Penney.

"If our luck holds, they'll fumble zero and have zero interceptions," Simmons quipped. "We have to fight tooth and nail and can't count on them making mistakes," he turned serious quickly.

Manchester has used its quickness for five weeks. It may not be that great of an ally Saturday. "Hall is fairly quick. This will be the first time we'll be facing a team that can run with us, with a little more size."

"I'm concerned with that combination," Simmons said. "The kids have played well (defensively) and have really matured and gotten better. Mistakes we made against Simsbury (losing 4-7) we wouldn't make now," Simmons observed.

Goalie stars in triumph

Tech third best

Coming home with a tie for third place was the Cheney Tech cross country team at Thursday's Charter Oak Conference Championship Meet, held at Portland Golf Club.

Portland High took team honors with Vinal Tech runner-up. Cheney shared the third rung with Bacon Academy.

Bacon's Darrin Eisman was the individual winner with a 16:32 clocking over a 5,000 meter layout. Tom Cheney finisher was Jim

Mumley in fourth place with a 17:40 clocking. Nick Foran was ninth for the Technen in 18:15 with Jeff Verr 11th in 18:30. Ron Bussey 24th, Matt Levesque 30th, Brendan Owens 33rd and Peter Schifley 38th.

Results: 1. Eisman (BA) 16:32 for 5,000 meters, 2. Paradis (VT), 3. Mansur (P), 4. Mumley (CT), 5. Hardy (BA), 6. Bishop (P), 7. Moore (H), Adams (BA), 8. Foran (CT), 10. Hannah (Crmwell).

Tribe girls romp

Two goals in the first half were more than enough as Manchester High girls' soccer team overpowered Bristol Eastern, 4-0, in non-conference play Thursday at Memorial Field.

The victory moves the Indians to 10-3-1 for the season. They wind up the regular campaign Tuesday at home against potent Simsbury High in a 3 o'clock tilt.

Eastern drops to 5-9 with the loss.

"We had time and space on the field to basically do whatever we wanted to do," offered Manchester Coach Joe Erardi. His statement was backed up by the 52-3 edge in shots the Silk Towerers held.

Ileth White, with her third goal of the season, opened the scoring at 2:25 off a cross from Heather Hobenthal. Mara Valtrah made it 2-0 at 15:11 as she took a through pass from Mary Jo Heine and tapped it past the beleaguered Eastern net-minder.

Shana Hopperstead, with her 29th goal of the season, capped the count at 22:15 of the second half. She was assisted by Garey Markham. Hopperstead's blast ricocheted off an Eastern defender into the cage.

Sandy Wilson, at 25:10 and 30:01, capped the scoring for Manchester with her first two goals of the season. Patti Wojnarowski assisted on the first goal with Denise Buonanno setting Wilson up for a tap-in on the second.

"One positive thing out of the game was we got to experiment with different situations if they come up in the tournament," Erardi also noted. "The girls have played hard all year and have had a great season. Simsbury comes in a very strong side on Tuesday. If we could pull off the upset, it would be quite a feather in our cap."

Eastern netminder Tracy Bryant was outstanding until injured late in the second half.

Simmons' hat trick paces Eaglette win

Led by the three-goal hat trick of junior Stacey Simmons, East Catholic trounced Portland High, 4-2, in non-conference girls' soccer Thursday at Mt. Nebo.

The win lifts the Eaglettes to 8-3-3 with the setback. Drops the Highlanders to 4-7-1. East's next outing is Monday against E.O. Smith in a 3 o'clock tilt in Storrs.

Simmons opened the scoring one minute into the contest on an assist from Liz Palmer. She scored again at 24 minutes, and she alertly placed a misplaced ball by Portland keeper Laurie Milardo into the back of the twine.

Portland got on the score sheet three minutes later on a goal by Vanessa Johnson. But the Eaglettes weren't done before the half with Darby Barnes, assisted by Palmer on an indirect kick, scoring her third goal of the season at the 39-minute mark.

Judy Carner's goal at the 12-minute mark of the second half, assisted by Jill Gardiner, added an insurance marker midway through the session. The hat trick gives Simmons 10 for the season.

"So often you do in a game what you do in practice and we had a good practice Wednesday and it showed today," cited East Coach Don Farley. "I was especially pleased with the goal scored on the indirect kick. We practiced it Wednesday and that proved to be the game-winner."

East will head for Storrs with a seven-game unbeaten streak that includes five wins and two ties.

East had a 22-10 edge in shots. Martha Barter in goal for East had eight saves while Milardo was busy with 16 stops for Portland.

Illing boys top Bennet but latter's girls win

Illing and Bennet cross country squads split in intratown competition last Wednesday at Charter Oak Park. Illing boys took a 22-33 verdict from Bennet while the Bear girls turned the tables on Illing, 15-43.

Jim Lemieux was individual winner for Illing with a course-record clocking of 11:08 over a 2.3-mile layout. The old standard was 11:29. Chip Blodgett was second for Illing with Tim Stahl and Angel Santos third and fourth respectively for

Bennet. The top four eclipsed the previous standards.

Bennet's Debbie Dussault took the distaff race with teammate Cheryl Vale. Kristine Howard, Kathy Comeau and Jamie Ross sweeping the next four placements. Top Illing finisher was Beth Maher in sixth placement.

Illing boys wind up 7-1. Bennet boys 6-2. The Bennet girls capped an unbeaten season, the eighth in a row. Illing girls wind up 7-1.

Results:
Boys: 1. Lemieux (I), 2. Blodgett (I), 3. Stahl (B), 4. Santos (B), 5. Tom Robinson (I), 6. Brian Hartly (I), 7. Tom Lyons (B), 8. Bobby (I), 9. Simon Gorman (B), 10. Dave Larkin (B).

Girls: 1. Dussault (B), 2. Vale (B), 3. Howard (B), 4. Comeau (B), 5. Ross (B), 6. Maher (I), 7. Diana Bracey (I), 8. Angie Reyna (I), 9. Stacey Tomkiele (B), 10. Laurie Smith (I).

Brown's 13th score keeps hopes alive

Getting the game-winner in the final two minutes of regulation, Manchester High girls' field hockey team kept its post-season hopes alive with a 1-0 upset win over Enfield High in CCHL play Thursday at the Indians' pitch.

The victory, its second in a row, moves Manchester to 5-7-1 overall with two games left. The Indians host Wethersfield High Monday and then visit Windham in Willimantic Wednesday to base the regular season. They have to win both to qualify for the state tournament.

Toby Brown's 13th goal of the season, equalling the single season mark set by Jennifer Hehdung two years ago, with two minutes remaining gave Manchester the

win.

"The attack finally put some aggression into their rush so we had more pressure on the goal following each shot," cited Manchester Coach James Dalton.

Sweepback Wendy Burgess, goalie Evette Eila and fullback Donna Debone along with link Jen Kohler played a strong defensive game for Manchester.

The loss was only the second in a dozen outings for the 9-2 Raiders. Enfield salvaged the jayvee match, 2-1. Mandy McCray scored for Manchester. Kelly O'Connell offensively and Missy McCray defensively were standouts for the young Indians.

Volleyballers lose 16th match

Manchester High girls' volleyball team succumbed in four sets to Penney High, Thursday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-3, 12-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

Heather Reading, Heidi Shaw, Lianne Bolduc and Judy Dalone

played well for the 0-16 Silk Towers.

Penny also took the jayvee match, 15-3 and 15-13. Kim Morrow played well for the young Indians.

Next outing is Tuesday at East Hartford High at 3:30.

Bowling

GALAXIES: Flo Baldt 129-346, Julie Ullano 127, Gale Robson 126, Carol Wisniewski 133-344, Denise Nexting 130, Marge Agostinelli 244, Sandy Pagani 129, Rose Borello 129.

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Gate crasher deluxe

The late Jeff Koelsch was the center of a number of interesting stories on the sports beat over the past three decades.

In addition to being a close friend, he was without question the No. 1 sports fan in Manchester.

Name an event, even a softball game, a sport he never warmed up to, the white-haired Koelsch was in the stands, if only to ride the umpire or take shots at some of the one-time baseball players who turned to the slow pitch game.

There were many unusual stories concerning Koelsch in his travels in my company.

For a number of years, after retiring from Hamilton Standard where he had a big hand in its successful sports programs, Koelsch took in the spring training baseball camps in Florida, following one major league team around after another.

Usually, he would schedule his Sunshine State junkets around the itinerary that I followed while covering spring training for the Herald.

The late Bill Lee, sports editor of the Hartford Courant, was often a traveling companion on the daily trips to the camps.

One morning Lee was with me when we set out from Fort Lauderdale for West Palm Beach Stadium and a meeting with Hank Aaron.

When we arrived at the press gate, Koelsch was already inside and talking to the man in charge. Lee had left his wallet in his hotel and couldn't produce the necessary press credentials.

"He's O.K.," Koelsch told the man, "I know he's a legitimate sportswriter."

Lee, who had covered spring training for nearly 40 years, was then allowed to get in the stadium on Jeff's word.

Koelsch got so well-known around the various camps that he never needed a ticket and was always welcomed with open arms at the press entrance.

The Governor's Baseball Dinner in St. Petersburg was always one of the spring highlights and Koelsch always managed to get a ticket.

Every major league manager in Florida was present and invited guests included all living members of the Hall of Fame as well as all retired players in the Florida area which numbered well into hundreds.

Koelsch broke bread with many of the greats, Ralph Houk, Lefty Gomez, Yogi Berra, Bob Feller, Red Ruffing, Joe Medwick and Luke Appling to list a few. He was impressed being in the midst of these greats and always came home with stories which were doubted by some of his friends, but true.

He got to be known to many on a first name basis.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

He took a flashlight out of his car, posed as a fire inspector shortly before the show started, was admitted and wound up in one of the most expensive seats that was vacant.

Another time, en route home from Florida, he stopped off in Raleigh, N.C., where the NCAA Basketball Tournament was being played. Maryland was involved and one of the players was Tom Roy, out of South Windsor High.

He tried to purchase a ticket but none was available, not even a scalper's. The finals had been sold out for months but Koelsch found a way to get in.

He went up to the press window, said he was a newsman from Connecticut and was interested in seeing Roy play.

Koelsch was accorded the red carpet treatment. He was admitted, offered food and beverage and was assigned a seat at courtide.

"They didn't even ask me for a press pass," he said, "which he didn't have and never held."

Ump commissioner

One spring when I was umpiring college baseball games, the assignment was in New Haven for the Yale-Harvard game.

Upon approaching the gate, carrying my gear, I had no trouble getting to the dressing room. "Jeff was asked who he was and the reply was, 'Umpire's commissioner.'"

That was good enough to get into Yale Field.

Over the years we traveled thousands of miles together, Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium, Shea Stadium, Yale Bowl, UConn, Hartford Civic Center, and memories and incidents will always be cherished.

Class maneuver

Koelsch took pride in the fact he could bluff his

29 OCT 29



ISLANDERS: JOHN TONELLI BATTLES FOR PUCK with Jersey Devils' Glenn Merkosky Thursday night

Goalie acrobat in Penguin win

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

Pittsburgh goalie Michel Dion didn't have to count sheep anymore — he can count pucks.

Dion's acrobatics in the nets helped the Penguins to a 4-2 triumph over the Flyers last Saturday night as he faced 50 shots, but the sheer numbers began to get to him Thursday night in Philadelphia's 9-2 rout.

"I'm getting shellshocked with 40 or 50 shots a game," he admitted after facing a 48-shot barrage at the Spectrum. "I'm running out emotionally. I'm disappointed with the way things are going, but we're rebuilding and it's going to take time and patience."

Bobby Clarke, Tim Kerr and Ray Allison each scored twice for the Flyers, who took a 3-0 lead after one period.

Actually, I thought we played a little better in Pittsburgh," Philadelphia coach Bob Camman said. "I think we were frustrated. We played our best game of the season in Pittsburgh and lost, and the players were determined to put me away this time."

The Flyers broke the game open in the first 30 seconds of the second period. Paul Holmgren drilled a shot through Dion's pads at the 15-second mark and Clarke followed up 16 seconds later with a backhander over Dion's stick.

"I don't think we played better tonight than we did the other night out there," said Clarke, who also had two assists. "But when you score three goals in the first period, that helps a lot. When you go three goals up, the other team tries to open up and you get more scoring chances."

"What happened to them tonight happens to us. You can't get a goal no matter what you do, and everything we got tonight turned out properly."

Rookie Pelle Lindbergh made his first start of the season for the Flyers and was hardly tested. He yielded goals to Rick Kehoe and Doug Shedden.

Elsewhere, the New York Islanders beat New Jersey 4-2 and Minnesota whipped Detroit 7-3.

Harvard, Dartmouth in must-win games

By United Press International

Harvard and Dartmouth face must-win situations to stay in the Ivy League chase while New Hampshire and Connecticut have similar tasks to remain on top of the Yankee Conference in the key matchups Saturday in New England college football.

Harvard hosts Brown and the Crimson, which has one league loss, can not afford another. Brown coach John Anderson, whose team has two league losses, thinks Harvard has the most talent in the league. But he says that every year.

Dartmouth, nearly as upset last week at Cornell, will need some firepower from the league's least-productive offense in its battle in Hanover with Yale. The Elis appear out of contention for the first time since 1978 with two defeats. But, gain with Dartmouth and Harvard still in its schedule. Yale has a major say in who does win the title.

New Hampshire, Connecticut and

Boston University all have one loss in the Yankee Conference and BU has a nonconference foe in strong Holy Cross. The Crusaders already are guaranteed back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1962.

Connecticut can win the conference title by winning its three remaining league games, the first of which is Saturday at Massachusetts. However, both teams are on negative rolls with three-game losing streaks.

New Hampshire has only one league loss and the Wildcats return to conference play for the first time in more than a month when they host Rhode Island. UNH has yet to win two straight this year while URI is coming off a big win over Division II Southern Connecticut.

Maine will play UMass and UConn the last two weeks, can gain its first winning season since 1976 with a triumph over non-league foe Northeastern.

Boston College, ranked No. 20 in the country, welcomes No. 7 Penn State in what would be an aerial show at sold-out Alumni Stadium. Eagles coach Jack Bicknell is promising an aggressive game from his 5-1-1 club. BC is 0-10 lifetime against the Nittany Lions.

Plymouth State should have no trouble notching its 17th straight win when it visits Western New England. The New England Conference leaders also are gunning for their seventh straight shutout. In other conference games, Nichols is at Bridgewater State; Curry is at Western Connecticut; Mass. Maritime travels to Framingham State and Maine Maritime hosts Westfield State.

Elsewhere, it's AIC at Central Connecticut; Tufts at Amherst; Bates at Colby; Wesleyan at Bowdoin; Coast Guard at Trinity; Lowell at Southern Connecticut; Middlebury at Hamilton; Springfield at New Haven; Norwich at Buffalo State; Union at Williams; WPI at RPI.



KAREM ABDUL-JABBAR HOLDS HAND with Knicks' Bill Cartwright during exhibition

Peete fired up and confident

By United Press International

With the resumption of talks in the 39-day NFL players' strike set for Saturday, views are flying fast and furious on a pair of patterns.

San Diego Charger owner Eugene V. Klein says fans may have to wait until 1983 to see a resumption of regular season play.

And generally, NFL owners think little of Los Angeles owner Al Davis' plan to end the strike.

"I don't know that it will be characterized as a grandstand play designed to ingratiate him with the striking players and union president Gene Upshaw," a 15-year veteran with the Raiders as well as a partner in one of Davis' private ventures.

Mediator Sam Kagel is expected to lead the bargaining between the NFL Management Council and Players Association. The new session is scheduled to begin at the Summit Hotel in New York with time dwindling for salvaging the 1982 season.

"Hopefully it can be worked out," Cowboy coach Tom Landry said in Philadelphia at New York City.

"It's an easy thing, I don't know that we'll be able to this week when they meet Saturday or not, but I think in time we'll probably work it out."

The National Labor Relations

11 games open NBA

By Jeff Haseen
UPI Sports Writer

Oh, to be young and a program vendor in an NBA arena this season.

The league's 27th season opens tonight with an 11-game schedule and those hawking programs in such places as Madison Square Garden and the Kemper Arena could do brisk business after first-night patrons turn to each other, asking, "Who's the new guy wearing No. 10?"

The schedule tonight includes: Philadelphia at New York; Chicago at New Jersey; Washington at Indiana; Boston at Cleveland; Atlanta at Detroit; Portland at Kansas City; San Antonio at Utah; Dallas at Denver; Phoenix at San Diego, Golden State at Los Angeles and Houston at Seattle.

Milwaukee opens its season Saturday night against the Knicks.

Philadelphia's Moses Malone, the NBA's MVP two of the last three seasons while with the Houston Rockets, heads the group of relocated stars looking to give their new teams a run at the Lakers' crown. Other new faces in strange places are center Darryl Dawkins; Philadelphia to New Jersey; forward Bernard King, traded by Golden State to New York for All-Star guard Michael Ray Richardson; guard David Thompson sent by Denver to Seattle for guard Bill Handik; Kansas City dealt guard Phil Ford to New Jersey for guard

Ray Williams, and Chicago acquired center Dave Corzine and forward Mark Oberlander from San Antonio for center Artis Gilmore.

Also, Milwaukee obtained the rights to forward Dave Cowens for guard Quinn Buckner. Atlanta traded forward John Drew and guard Freeman Williams to Utah for flashy rookie Dominique Wilkins. San Antonio sent center George Johnson to Atlanta for rookie Jim Johnston; New York exchanged forwards with Phoenix; Maurice Lucas for Truck Robinson; Dallas got guard Kelvin Ramsey from Portland and the Trail Blazers obtained forward Kenny Carr from Detroit.

A crop of excellent rookies, many with million dollar contracts, will be on display tonight. In addition to Wilkins of Georgia, Los Angeles has James Worthy of North Carolina while Quintin Daley of San Francisco is with Chicago. Clark Kellogg of Ohio State with Indiana, Cliff Levington of Wichita State with Detroit; John Bagley of Boston College with Cleveland; Rob Williams of Houston with Denver; Bill Garnett of Wyoming with Dallas and Trent Tucker of Minnesota with New York.

There are also three transplanted coaches — former Hawks' mentor Hubie Brown is with New York, ex-Laker coach Paul Westhead with Chicago and former Jazz coach Tom Nisaskue with Cleveland.

Board Wednesday provided the nation with some firepower in the ongoing fight against a commodity against the 28 league teams, citing the Management Council as having obtained forward Karmel for \$1 million and guard Kevin O'Connell for \$1 million.

Landry said teams should play at least 10 more games to constitute an acceptable season.

"Surely you don't want to play three or four more and have a season. It would have to be in the area of 10 or 11 or 12 games or that sort of course," NFLPA negotiator Ed Garvey feels like he can have a complete season. Most people don't agree with that. I think it gets a little bit cold in February and January to play football."

Some NFL owners say Davis' decision to end the strike is a move to keep him from moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

NFL talks resume Saturday

By United Press International

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The National Labor Relations

Celts put Fernsten on waivers

By United Press International

Eric Fernsten, a seldom-used reserve who was one of the Boston Celtics' most popular players and one of its hardest workers, was placed on waivers Thursday.

The decision dropped the Celtics' roster to 12, the maximum allowed. Coach Bill Fitch elected to retain Darrin Tillis, the team's No. 1 draft choice who has been unimpressive in pre-season. Fernsten, a forward-center, played three seasons with Boston.

Fernsten, valued primarily as a determined practice player who made the veterans work harder, averaged just 2.3 points per game for the Celtics.

Fernsten was drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the fourth round for the 1975-76 season. He was traded midway through his rookie year to the Chicago Bulls.

Fernsten later played two years in Italy before joining the Celtics.

Winning tradition returns for Southern in sports

By United Press International

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern Connecticut State College can be found between California and California in the NCAA record books.

But Southern, which dominated small college football through the mid-60s before declining for a decade until the silver medalist team in New England.

Head football coach Kevin Gilbride, who took over the sagging program in 1960, and who had played on Southern's first team, has compiled a 17-8 record with a newly installed wing-T offense.

"It's basically our coaches selling our program, our academics and winning tradition that draws the good players," said Athletic Director Fred DeFrancesco.

The soccer team is making a bid for its eighth straight national tournament berth and reached the NCAA Division II finals four years in a row. In track, Bill Borden has earned individual NCAA championships in the hammer throw the last two years, giving Southern seven national titles in the hammer.

The gymnastics program has gained international fame under 18-year coach Abie Groszfeld, himself a former Olympian, who also serves as the U.S. National Team coach.

His teams are 141-35-1 and have produced 29 individual NCAA championships, 125 All-Americans, three NCAA Division II championship teams, and a host of other national and foreign honors.

Women's sports also have a strong tradition at Southern, with the

College football roundup

Pitt coach worried about Louisville

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

You could almost excuse No. 2 Pittsburgh for looking past out-manned Louisville to next week's meeting with Notre Dame. You could, but Panther coach Foge Fazio won't.

"Louisville is a club that has been up and down this year," insisted Fazio. "They've got great skilled people and a veteran football team."

Fazio sounds touchy after last week's 14-0 ease over Syracuse, a decision that nevertheless allowed the Panthers to inch closer to No. 1. Washington in the UPI Board of Coaches ratings.

Teams certainly know how to get up for us," Fazio said in the conviction that only a coach with an undefeated record seems able to muster.

Fazio has won both previous meetings between the teams, 27-6 in 1976 and 41-23 in 1980. Quarterback Dan Marino should help make it another long day for the 3-4 Cardinals. Marino, who tossed for 227 yards and one TD against Syracuse, has thrown at least one TD pass in 18 straight games.

"We're expecting a very physical game," said Fazio. Louisville is a very physical football team.

Among the Top 20, there are still seven teams without a loss, including the top five teams.

The other unbeaten teams playing Saturday are: No. 1 Washington (7-0) at Stanford; Memphis State at No. 3 Georgia (7-0); No. 4 Southern Methodist (7-0) at Texas & M. Rice at No. 5 Arkansas (6-0); Oregon at No. 10 UCLA (6-0-1) and Mississippi

Don Reese draws jail term

By United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Former pro football player Don Reese, saying he is a changed man who has kicked his drug habit, was sentenced Thursday to at least half a year in jail for using cocaine while on probation for selling the drug.

Dade County Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable sentenced him to at least six months and no more than

five years in prison. She also ordered Reese to go through drug rehabilitation during his stay in jail.

Reese, 39, former defensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, could have been sentenced to 34 years in prison for violating his probation.

"Five years ago I disgraced myself and my family. I was down in the gutter. I'm very sorry for these things," Reese told the court.

"Today I'm clean. I'm proud of that and the other thing I'm proud of is that I told a story about it."

Reese's most recent drug use became known when he told Sports Illustrated about cocaine abuse in the NFL.

Peete fired up and confident

By United Press International

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Peete says the reason he's playing so well on the PGA Tour this year is because "I'm fired up and I'm confident about my game."

Peete, who has won four tournaments this year, birdied the 18th hole Thursday to create a three-way tie for the lead going into today's second round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney Classic, the last stop on the 1982 tour.

Playing on three different Disney courses, Peete, Jay Haas and Terry Diehl all carded first-round, 6-under-par 66s.

Peete, winner of last week's Pensacola Open and fourth on the money-winning list, birdied all five par-5 holes, despite tricky, blustery winds. In addition, he knocked in a 148-yard iron shot for an eagle two on the par-4 ninth hole of the Palm course.

"I didn't hit the ball that well, but it went in the hole, just barely," said Peete, who could finish the season in second place on the money list with a victory in the Disney Classic.

"The wind was tough, especially on shots not hitting that solidly. The eagle on No. 9 was against the wind and that was tough. But I got a few breaks and made some puts."

"I'm as pumped up as I can be with the way I'm playing lately. I'm really fired up and I'm confident about my game. I hope I can continue."

Syracuse honors ex-coach

By United Press International

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Hundreds of his former athletes, including Floyd Little and John Mackey, will be gathering in Syracuse Friday for ceremonies honoring legendary Syracuse University football coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Schwartzwalder is slated to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame during halftime of Saturday's game against Colgate.

The 73-year-old Schwartzwalder, who led Syracuse to national prominence, including a national

championship in 1959, was to be honored at a dinner Friday on the eve of his induction. Ceremonies are also planned in December at the National Football Foundation dinner in New York City.

Schwartzwalder coached at Syracuse for 29 years, from 1949 to 1973, compiling a record of 153 wins, 91 losses and 3 ties. He won the national championship in 1959 and took the Lambert Trophy, signifying the top team in the East, four times. His teams went to seven bowl games.

Illing tops Edwards in soccer meeting

By United Press International

Leading throughout 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 3-2, 4-2, Illing's varsity soccer team held on to tack a 4-3 defeat on Thursday afternoon at home.

Bob Blake, Steve Asbacher and Nick Cacace tallied the winner's goals, Cacace netting a pair.

Coach Tom Kelley cited the offensive play of Brian Milone, Andy Bognoni, Jeff Kennedy and Kamie Malina for the winners. Phil Fedorchak, Dave Harts, Jim

Brain hemorrhage usually triggered by severe blow

By United Press International

TORONTO (UPI) — A prominent neurologist says the brain hemorrhage which has left Boston Bruins hockey player Norman Leveille in a coma is usually triggered by a severe blow to the head.

Dr. Bruce Stewart, medical director for the Ontario Athletic Commission, said arteriovenous malformation, the brain abnormality diagnosed by neurosurgeons who operated on Leveille, is an extremely rare malformation of a bundle of blood vessels which often tears from a hard blow.

Leveille, who always wore a helmet, took several hits in the four days leading up to his injury. Edmonton reporters said the blow took Thursday night in Edmonton was no more than bumps in the NHL vernacular.

But on the night of the tragedy in Vancouver, Leveille did crash head-first into the boards after he collided with Canucks' Marc Crawford during the first period.

Stewart made a distinction between AVM and brain aneurysms which are about 10 times more frequent and may be set off by stress at all.

He said it's possible for a person to go through life with an AVM undetected.

Adult volleyball leagues start playing next week

By United Press International

Adult volleyball leagues in the Recreation Department get under way Tuesday night at Iling Junior High.

Fourteen teams will comprise the American and National Men's League, and eight in the Women's League.

Men's games will be offered Tuesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 and Wednesday nights at 8:30. The women will play Wednesday nights at 6:30 and 7:30.

League entries will be:

Yount father second time

By United Press International

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Michele Yount, the wife of Milwaukee Brewer shortstop Robin Yount, gave birth to a son at suburban West Allis Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

The Younts have named the son Dustin. They have two daughters, Amy and Melissa.

Yount father second time

Leading throughout 2-0, 2-1, 3-1, 3-2, 4-2, Illing's varsity soccer team held on to tack a 4-3 defeat on Thursday afternoon at home.

Bob Blake, Steve Asbacher and Nick Cacace tallied the winner's goals, Cacace netting a pair.

Coach Tom Kelley cited the offensive play of Brian Milone, Andy Bognoni, Jeff Kennedy and Kamie Malina for the winners. Phil Fedorchak, Dave Harts, Jim

Punches traded in title bout

By United Press International

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A promoter's brainstorm of and selling bits of discarded Milwaukee County Stadium sod damaged during the World Series is drawing fire from Supervisor John D. St. John.

It is not that he doesn't approve of Edward P. Ahall's idea to market bits of the sod for \$2.75 per vial under the label, "A Piece of the Park." St. John said Thursday he just would have liked to have known about it.

"I think it might be a good idea," he said.



Tony Nelson, left, and Andre Cooper trade punches in Atlantic City Thursday night during middleweight title bout. Cooper successfully defended title via a technical knockout.

Bacon whips Bolton girls on controversial marker

By United Press International

With the winning goal somewhat controversial, Bacon Academy nipped Bolton High, 3-2, in girls' soccer action Thursday in Bolton.

The win lifts the Bobcats to 9-3 while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 2-1.

Bolton winds up its campaign Thursday at East Hampton High at 3 o'clock.

Bacon's Lisa Villardi, a corner kick, tallied the game-winner at 30:33 of the second half. She gathered in a loose ball in a crowd and sent it goal-ward.

"Some people say it was still on the chalk line," commented Bolton Coach Joe Janowski, bringing up the validity of the goal.

Bolton's Kim Edberg and Bacon's Kari O'Neill exchanged first-half goals. Edberg, a freshman, swooped in and banged home a shot from in close as Bacon netminder Cheryl Blecha lost control.

WHO AM I?

I'm a pretty flashy guy. Critics didn't like that. They claimed I was a hot dog. It was just my enthusiasm showing, though. Anyway, I had to find something to do after my brief fling as a pro football player.

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To the point!

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Sports Parade

Milt Richman

McKernan is president and general manager of the Albuquerque Dukes in the Pacific Coast League and his manager is Del Crandall, quite likely the most successful manager in the minor leagues.

Crandall, a four-time All-Star as a catcher with the Milwaukee Braves, is something of a fixture in Albuquerque, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Triple A club. He won a pennant there in 1970 when the club was still in the Texas League and has guided it to PCL championships the past three years.

During his time with the Dukes, Crandall has helped develop many players for the Dodgers. Players like Pedro Guerrero, Bobby Welch, Ron Roenicke, Mike Marshall, Mike Scioscia, Alejandro Pena and Tom Niedenfur to name only a few. He also had some who made it with other clubs like Rick Sutcliffe, Rudy Law, Bobby Castillo, Mickey Hatcher, Rafael Landestoy and Bobby Mitchell.

The Milwaukee Brewers gave him a chance to manage in the big leagues in May 1972. Crandall took over a losing club from Dave Bristol and finished sixth with it that year. The best the expansion Brewers could do under Crandall was fifth the next three years and after being fired at the end of 1975, he has never been given another chance by any big league club. That's what's got McKernan so fired up.

"I'd like to know what the rap is against Del Crandall," McKernan fumes. "What have they got against him? Every day, I see where big league clubs hire guys who aren't half the manager he is, but he keeps getting passed over. For no reason that I can see. All he does is win."

"I'll tell you what his problem is," continues McKernan, who once owned the Pittsfield, Mass., club in the Eastern League and the Gastonia, N.C., entry in the Western Carolinas League and also was president of the Eastern League.

"His problem is that he isn't a member of the 'good ol' boy fraternity.' He's a tremendous tactician, he develops ballplayers and he's a winning manager, but nobody in the big leagues wants him.

Why? I'll tell you why: because in this society of ours, where so many play a role and are phony, he doesn't and he isn't. He's a professional, and the fact he does his job without much fuss or fanfare causes some people to think he's aloof.

It is something of an exaggeration because there have been others who were given one chance to manage in the big leagues and no more. Vern Rapp, Les Moss, Roy Hartsfield, Larry Doby, Joe Frazier, Ken Aspromonte, Billy Hunter and Maury Wills are some who come to mind.

Unfortunately, in baseball, they hang labels on people. Once those labels are applied, they're tough to get off.

For that reason, you find some good managers in the minors, men like Joe Sparks and Frank Verdi, who undoubtedly are capable of managing in the majors, but never get a chance because they have the label "minor league manager."

"I know for a fact a lot of other managers are jealous of Crandall," McKernan says. "They're jealous of him because he's a private person and because he's such a good manager. When our team goes to the airport, for example, all our players wear coats. They know Crandall expects them to do that. The other clubs in the league think we're Mickey Mouse because we do it. I know what they say among themselves. They say, 'Ah, you know, that bleeping Crandall makes 'em do it.'"

During a visit to Albuquerque this past summer, I saw and spoke with Crandall. His club was 11 games in front at the time and looked better than some I saw in the majors. I asked Crandall whether he still had any hopes of managing in the big leagues again and he said yes, but he also said he wasn't unhappy where he was. He seemed to be resigned.

Scoreboard table with columns for inning, runs, hits, errors, and outs.

Scoreboard

Hockey

National Hockey League By United Press International

Adams Division table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts.

Norris Division table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts.

Stanley Cup playoffs table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts.

Thursday's Results table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts.

Hockey

on guard Reggie Carter and placed forwards Camy Russell and Tony Knight on the injured list.

San Diego - Acquired guard Lionel Hollins from Philadelphia for two future draft choices.

Pittsburgh - Traded forward George Ferguson and future draft choices to Minnesota for defenseman Ben Magliaro and forward Anders Hakansson, and the two clubs also agreed conditionally to switch positions in the first round of the 1983 entry draft.

Los Angeles - Acquired forward Steve Yzerman from Detroit for defenseman Steve Smith and forward Steve West.

Philadelphia - Acquired forward Steve Yzerman from Detroit for defenseman Steve Smith and forward Steve West.

Los Angeles - Acquired forward Steve Yzerman from Detroit for defenseman Steve Smith and forward Steve West.

HOME ENGINEERS

Mary Presti 179, Anna Hallenscheidt 176, Cathy Bohjalian 181-472, Barbara Higley 179-464, Shirley Eldridge 195-497, Cindy Hurley 178-455, Diane Cote 216-175-561, Bea Carroll 176, Ruth Allen 200, Carol Scott 175, Dianne Finco 468, Eileen Henson 454, Connie Hess 187-483, Cindy Caldwell 188-453.

POWDER PUFF

Webster 177, Irene Bozio 178, Evelyn Feder 176-475, Dee Smith 185-499, Terry Sienitenski 178-507, Bea Cormier 179-459, Martha Metevier 468, Nancy Hahn 477, Sharon Oliver 458, Edith Tracy 464, Betty Lamourcaux 470, Mary Wright 180-181-335.

COUNTRY CLUB

Ted Backiel 179-155-453, Frank Kierian 135-150-400, Pete Staum 141-400, John Wilson 150-599, Vic Abrattis 165-399, Dan Morline 140-381, Larry Bates 142-378, Leo Cyr 135-138-366, Vito Agostinelli 362, Rob Simmons 138, Irv Carlson 137, Fred Tracy 136, Al Martin 136.

ANTIQUES

Jeanne Salafia 125, Irene Fisch 126, Evelyn Montie 143, Louise Webb 136-140-357, Chris Cooperthwaite 341, Flo Niles 345, Barbara Callahan 139-355, Alice Richards 130-125-173-435, Sandy Keegan 125-355, Debbie St. John 346, Alice Sartwell 166-335, Fran Doyon 142-365, Alice Hirb 130-351, Cindy Arel 130-128-377, Sally Anderson 134-137-395.

TEE-TOTALERS

Jessie Williams 199-177-513, Mary Ann Zawinski 462, Shirley Blue 177-467, Shirley Eldridge 177-486, Niki Wehran 484, Fran Misner 248-190-600, Karen Hershberger 184-488, Pat Thibodeau 178-489, Lou Toutain 191.

Training Center to open Nov. 15

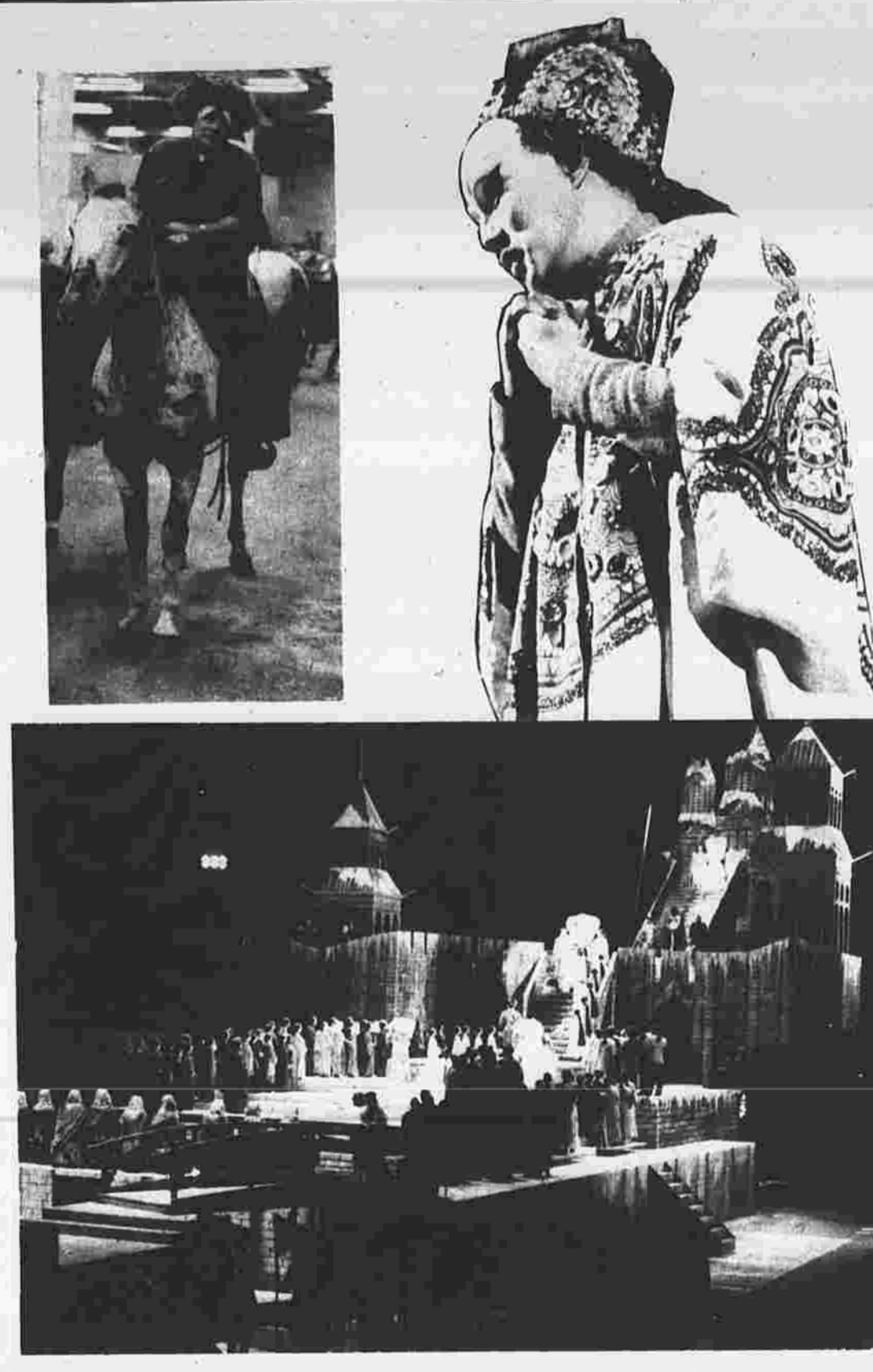
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) - The U.S. Olympic committee says it will open a training center for winter sports Nov. 15 at Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games.

FOCUS / Weekend



Manchester's Duncan Bockus (right photo) waits for his cue. Bob Lincoln of Rockville rides his horse Ranger, while (far right photo) Ping, a court minister, looks down on the opulent set.

Herald photos by Pinto



Manchester legs star

Yes, 'Turandot' is here at last!

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Those who have never seen an opera rehearsal would find the vignettes - if anything about the opulent "Turandot" could be considered small enough to be a vignette - fascinating.

At one point the lead tenor strides around the big set singing fragments of a cello, counting his paces and his measures from there to there.

Then the tenor is rather unceremoniously pushed aside by stage crew members carrying one wall of the garden house.

"Down there it's like glass," says a costumed man gesturing toward one end of the coliseum. He is complaining about the footing for the horses. But the oxen seem to have an even bigger problem.

"Where's the red army," impatiently shouts a director.

It really is possible to see how you could lose an army among the 1,000 peasants, mandarins, guards, and governmental ministers striding around general director George Osborne's massive set. The Puccini opera of legendary Peking has probably never assumed such grand proportions.

"Da, da, da, da, da," sings a director to seven flagbearers, cueing them for their ascent up the stairs and approach to the bridge.

THERE'S A BIT of confusion about whether flags are held up or down at a given point.

That has to be coordinated with the bunch on the other side of the big stage. It soon gets straightened out.

Meanwhile the loudspeaker gives everybody instructions on how to label costumes for last minute alterations.

"Don't come on stage with your masks on your forehead," says the amplified voice. It also makes it clear that glasses must not be worn over their masks. The masks are a must because individual Oriental makeup for the Occidental

hordes would have been out of the question.

THE LITTLE MINIPS are virtually all solved by the time fall rehearsal gets under way. The rehearsal made it clear that the Connecticut Opera Company was ready to fulfill its public promise of a bigger spectacle in "Turandot" than it offered last year in "Aida."

The stage is 200 feet long with a staircase that rises 30 feet above the floor to a throne.

It is not always full of costumed multitudes, but much of the time it is, and the production makes it hard to decide

where to focus your attention. There seems to be something going on everywhere.

But "Turandot" is not all George Osborne and "Use dragons and Heulben special cocktails. There is also an almost continuous flow of melody with a delightful musical chaussonne. The whole effect makes you feel you could half-close your ears and hear Chinese instead of the opera's Italian.

Please turn to page 14 See Herald review page 14

Guests will be greeted by some of the cast who will be wearing mysterious Halloween masks. The play is based on an actual case which occurred in Connecticut not too far from the theater that's located on 36 North St. Thirteen murders, that's the total in the play.

The play will be performed Saturday also and continue Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

Pumpkin squares

The Halloween theme will be the "in" thing Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club conducts an open dance for all club level dancers.

Dancers are invited to come in a Halloween face mask or costume and get into the holiday spirit. The dance will be at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. from 8 to 11 p.m.

Earl Johnston, will be calling the squares, and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Even if you don't dance, you can go watch free of charge. Dancers are reminded that soft-soled shoes are a must.

To top off the evening, refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atkinson.

Get your news across

If you'd like to get your club announcement into the Herald's About Town column, send us your announcements at least five days before you'd like to see them in. About town items should be sent to Focus Editor Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester 06604.

Corn wins starting position

STORRS (UPI) - Connecticut football coach Walt Nadzak, whose Huskies have scored only 26 points in their last three games, has turned to sophomore Larry Corn to produce the offensive punch this week.

Nadzak said Corn will remain at the quarterback spot when UConn meets the University of Massachusetts in a Yankee Conference clash at Amherst Saturday. Corn is replacing Rob Trivella, who started UConn's first six games at quarterback.

Corn started his first game for UConn last Saturday when the Huskies lost to Maine, 21-7. But the New Rochelle, N.Y. native, completed 12 of 27 passes against the Black Bears for 170 yards in a re-appearance of Connecticut's passing game since the Huskies' loss to Holy Cross two weeks ago.

One of Corn's completions, a 30-yard touchdown pass to split end Keith Huggar, gave Huggar the UConn record for career receptions. Huggar added two more catches and totals 96 career receptions.

With Trivella struggling, UConn threw the ball only five times in the 10-7 loss to Holy Cross. The only completion occurred when Corn entered the game and connected during UConn's final possession.

Nadzak said the 6-foot-1, 175-pound Corn had a good week of practice prior to the Maine game to win the starting job. He can run well, Nadzak said, and that's important to UConn's multi-weapon offense.

"We're going to stay with Larry," Nadzak said. "He threw the ball very well. He's got a live arm."

Massachusetts coach Bob Pickett knows Corn can pressure the 2-6 Minutemen's injury-plagued defense with his running. "I think he runs extremely well," Pickett said.

Connecticut, 3-4, and Massachusetts both want to snap three-game losing streaks. The Huskies are 1-1 and Massachusetts 1-2 in conference play.

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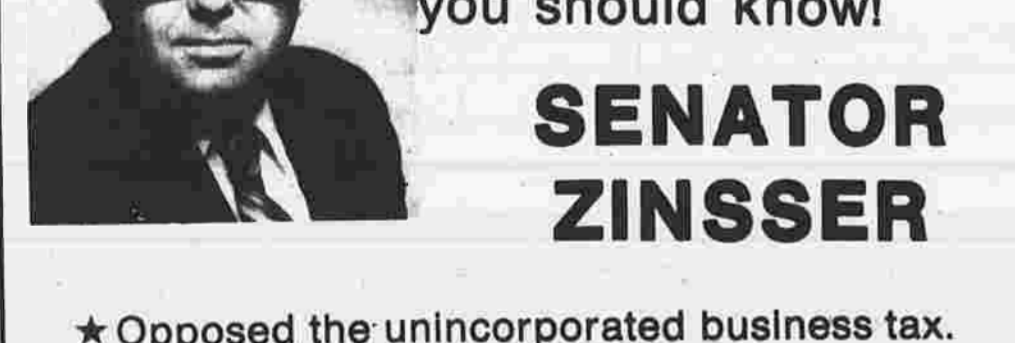
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- ★ Fought successfully to restore funding for a program to aid the elderly.
- ★ Supported legislation giving the state police expanded powers against organized crime.

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29 OCT 29



Slow pulse

Tish Young of 438 Vernon St., a nurse at the Meadows Convalescent Home, tries in vain to find a pulse on a sad looking fellow who will be one of the items featured at the Christmas bazaar.

A Herald review

Opera succeeds musically, but some pageantry is lost

By Alex Girrell, Herald City Editor
HARTFORD — To say that the Connecticut Opera's performance of "Turandot" is a success...

choreographed. It was highly effective to see the multitudes instead of imagining them somewhere beyond the stage.
BUT THE HORSES and oxen, so impressive backstage, were lost in the darkness of the arena floor...

destroy the dramatic intensity of the action. The ongoing conflict between Turandot and Calaf was throughout convincing.
Audience reaction Wednesday made it clear that Hel-Kyung Hong, the clear, rich soprano who sang the role of Liu, was a hit.

'Turandot' is here at last!

Continued from page 13
There are a number of Manchester people on stage, but if you have a friend in the opera you may have trouble picking him out in the crowd.

heard, however, is that of Duncan Boukus, a Manchester man who has the role of a major Mandarin.
Two you won't see at all are Debby Miller of Clinton Street and Timothy Patrick Cook of Main Street. They are dragon legs.

Other Manchester people in the cast include Albert Dziedzic and his son, Robbie, of Valley Street; Elaine and Jason Peaslee, Dada Burzynski, Hilary Keever, Agn Norwood, Catherine Derby, Susan Roche, Mary Lou Danahy, Rita Soares, Edith Burton, John Fayden.

assembly and exhibition halls of the Civic Center. (247-4433).

Atheneum Theater, Hartford: "Was Willie Winkie," a 1937 movie starring Shirley Temple, will be shown at the theater, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. General admission is \$2.

Hartford Public Library, Hartford: A movie will be shown Wednesday as part of the Wednesday Morning Flicks series at the library. The film starts at 10 a.m. Free admission.

Monsignor (R) Fri 1:40, 9. - Allen (R) Fri 7; Sat 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sat 1:40, 2:45, 7 with Quest for Fire 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12; Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45; - Cat People (R) Sun 2:30; 7 Jinxed (R) Fri 10:20, 7:25, 9:55, 11:55; Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55. Knifed (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.

Cine 1 & 2 - Annie (PG) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat 1:30, 7:15; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; - Pottergeist (PG) Fri 7:25, 9:30; Sat 2, 7:25, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30.

Cinema

Hartford Atheneum Cinema - Fri and Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 7:30. The Thing (R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with I Walked With a Zombie (R) Fri 9:30, Sun 5:30, 9:30. - Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein Sat and Sun 2.

My Favorite Year (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; Sat 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40.

Et Cetera

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Blithe Spirit" will be the film to be shown tonight at 8 in Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus. It's a 1945, black and white film. (466-2106).

UA Theaters East - National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15, 11:30; Sat 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15; Sun 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, 12:15. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; Sat 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40.

Theater

RHAM High School, Hebron: The Trigon Players, drama club at RHAM, will present the comedy, "Never Too Late," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 for adults and will be available at the door.

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Hello and Goodbye," opens Tuesday and continues through Nov. 20 at the theater, 222 York St. Performances Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (436-3164).

Lectures

Fanwood, Manchester: "Modern Supervision Techniques for Today's Nurse," a series of lectures at Fanwood Manor 565 Vernon St. is open to all area nurses. The final of the series will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

Lectures

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Bruce Simonds, concert pianist and former dean of music at Yale, will present the third of four lectures he is giving at the conservatory, Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The conservatory is at 834 Asylum Avenue. Individual sessions are \$7 and \$3.50 for students. (246-2589).

Music

Manchester Community College, Manchester: Collage Antiqua, a Baroque ensemble, will be at the college today at 8 p.m. in the Music Room. No charge. (646-1051).

Music

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society Inc. will present the Red Norvo-Tal Farlow Trio Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets will be available at the door. (242-6688).

Music

Boston University, Boston, Mass.: "Tribute to the Maestro," dedication of Arthur Fiedler reading room in the George Sherman Union on the university campus with singer Ernie Kitt entertaining along with duo pianists and the Frank Zarka Orchestra. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 8, Sunday, Black tie, Dancing. (617-353-3697).

Music

Real Art Ways, Hartford: RAW and the Hartt School of Music is sponsoring the performance by Charles Wuorinen and Ben Hudson with piano and violin at 4:30, Wednesday at the university. Free and open to the public.

Music

Conard High School, West Hartford: The Stockholm Accordion Club from Sweden will present a concert with dancing and refreshments Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Donation will be \$5.

Music

Center for the Arts, Middletown: The Wesleyan University Orchestra, conducted by Roger Solie, will play in Crowell Concert Hall on the university campus at 8 p.m. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Robert Osborne will be featured in American Song Recital. His program will feature songs by Copland, Bowles, and Ivies among others. Both events are free. (347-9411).

Music

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Music

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society Inc. will present the Red Norvo-Tal Farlow Trio Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. Tickets will be available at the door. (242-6688).

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Manchester High School
"PIREBIRD SUITE" Strawinsky
"LIGHT ON BAL MOUNTAIN" Messiaen
"OVERTURE TO THE BREVIEN NAPLES" Rossini
"SNAPSHOT ON A SCENE OF HAGAR'S PRESENT" Taniguchi, Guest Pianist

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A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining featuring this week...
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BUSINESS / Classified

Wall Street in for an Election Day shocker?

Keep a watchful eye on the outcome of next Tuesday's congressional elections. There's just a possibility, given past midterm election trends during periods of economic distress, that Wall Street is all wet in its widely held view that the Republicans, at most, will lose between 20 and 25 House seats and perhaps one or two in the Senate.

The losses, history suggests, could be much greater. And that could have ominous implications for the stock and bond markets.

The reason: We'd be getting a public referendum on Reaganomics, namely, a condemnation by the masses (especially those who vote with their pocketbooks) that the program's a failure. It could cripple Reagan economically. In addition, a big Republican loss would surely raise widespread concern about (1) a dramatic cutback in defense spending, (2) congressional tampering with the third-year tax cut and (3) an aggressive push for more spending for jobs programs.

Needless to say, such concerns would obviously conjure up new inflationary fears.

But back to what could be an erroneous Wall Street election view. Based on the shelling-out and administration's party has suffered during the past 16 midterm elections (dating back to 1918) in periods of economic woe, Wall Street could be grossly underestimating the potential Republican loss.

If the Street is correct in its assumption that the Republicans will lose 20 to 25 House seats, then it's suggesting a 10 to 12 percent decline from the 192 such seats it now holds.

But that kind of a loss would be sharply below — roughly 50 percent below, in fact — the losses normally sustained by the party in power in poor economic environments.

Let's look at the past results, as documented in the ever useful Stock Trader's Almanac (published by the Hirsch Organization in Old Tappan, N.J.).

During the '30 depression, for example, when the Hoover regime was in power, the Republicans lost 19.9 percent of their House seats.

Considering the severity of that economic slide, you might well think that the percentage loss of Republican House seats that year would be pretty close to the record.

Wrong; subsequent losses in House seats were even greater, suggesting ballots were being cast with a growing eye toward such economic considerations as job security, employment and growth in disposable income.

The losses in House seats during five additional periods of economic problems unmistakably support this view.

Examples:

- Roosevelt (1938): 21.1 percent loss.
- Truman (1946): 22.3 percent loss.
- Eisenhower (1958): 23.5 percent loss.

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Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

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18-School Supplies
20-Instructional Materials

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22-Homes for Sale
22-Lots/Land for Sale
22-Investment Property
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41-Boats & Accessories

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Ford (1974): 24.4 percent; Watergate was also a significant factor here.

Harding (1922): 25.2 percent.

Vale Hirsch, skipper of the Hirsch Organization, which also puts out the monthly investment newsletter Smart Money, figures the election results could trigger a substantial market sell-off if the Republicans are indeed as big a loser in the House as history suggests they could be.

It's worth noting, he tells me, that during the Reagan landslide two years ago, the Republicans picked up 30 House seats.

Greg Valliere, director of research at the Washington Forum, the capital-based eyes and ears of Drexel Burnham Lambert, thinks the loss of a fair number of Republican House seats — he's guessing in the low 20s — doesn't necessarily mean a return to higher rates of inflation. He reasons that the new Democrats coming to Congress will generally be much more fiscally conservative — not the big spenders of the past.

While observing that it'll still be Ronald Reagan's ball game despite a loss of 20 or so Republican House seats — what with the President still holding the power of the veto — Valliere says a loss of 30 or more seats would be an entirely different matter.

"It would badly weaken Reagan and be a real negative for the stock market," he says.

That brings us back to the start of this column — namely, keep your eye on next Tuesday's elections.

THE ECONOMICS OF 'WANDA' — WOW! If you think you've made a big score during the recent market rally — like doubling or tripling your money — that's chicken feed, compared to the estimated 10-to-1 return

that'll be going to the backers of "Wanda Whips Wall Street," an X-rated film spoofing the stock market. All told, 10 Wall Street backers, led by brokers and officials from Bear Stearns (with three), Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Shearson American Express and Oppenheimer & Co., anted up \$250,000 for a piece of "Wanda." The film, already one of the hottest sellers in the video cassette market and soon to make its way into theaters across the country, should return the backers about \$2.5 million within the next 18 months, according to Russell Bonds, a former Shearson broker who put together the financial package. The investors got back their original money by pre-selling the film distribution rights to foreign markets.

BAD NEWS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS: Despite rapidly falling interest rates, there's going to be little in the way of mortgage relief in '83. That's the consensus of a poll of 18 top economists from the likes of Equitable Life, Metropolitan Life and the National Association of Realtors, who predict that mortgage rates will average 14.63 percent in the first quarter, 14.37 percent in the second, 14.06 percent in the third and 13.97 in the final three months. It generally takes a mortgage rate of under 14 percent to stimulate home sales, whereas over 14 percent slows demand sharply. At present, conventional mortgages average 13 1/2 percent, FHA's VA mortgages 12 1/2 percent. But the participants in the poll, conducted by the Crittenden Report, a weekly real estate letter catering primarily to developers, see rates headed back up again in the face of surging demand for limited amounts of long-term money by Uncle Sam and corporate America.

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(Acting Director)

Manchester Community College seeks an Acting Director of Student Activities. This is a temporary, 12-month position with a beginning date of December, 1982.

Minimum qualifications:
Applicants should have at least a master's degree and two years of experience in student activities and/or student center administration. Equal opportunity will be considered.

Responsibilities:
The Acting Director will be responsible for the planning and coordination of a broad-based program of co-curricular and cultural activities. He or she will be advisor to the Student Senate and Student Program Board, as well as administrative liaison for the College with the Book Store and food service vendor. The Acting Director will supervise the staff in the Student Activities Office and will keep the master reservation calendar for college facilities.

Compensation:
Minimum salary will be \$18,524. To apply, send a letter of intent, resume and three references by November 29 to: Dr. William E. Vincent, President, Manchester Community College, 69 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

Manchester Community College is an equal opportunity employer and adheres to the principles of affirmative action.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by Valjean V.

"ZJ'SJ QLRXJSJ RJSJ XUVQXR
XU ZLXIR KESJ RJGVUWPD OV XRXJ
NOVJDX LIXOV CJSMUSBLVJ UM
ROD ILBJSJ ZURV RJ MLJAD KJOVJ
REBKW." — NRVVJ ILSDVJ
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Most newborns look like coneheads." — Patty Hearst Shaw

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Halloween ...

Is a special day for children
and their safety begins with you-
know where they are, what they
eat and how they are dressed...
And please, drive with care!

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***It's Everyone's
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Advertising Supplement To The

Manchester Herald

Friday, October 29th., 1982

Many options available

The 'bank means more today

Savings. Not so many years ago you had two options: under the mattress or into the bank. Now, "into the bank" means much more than the familiar regular savings account, although that's still available and desirable for most people. There are other options as well.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has changed with the times. If you've got some money you'd like to save, and better yet, watch grow, here are the vehicles currently available at SBM.

THE INVESTMENT Checking Account is the bank's newest product, designed to compete with Money Market Funds and to provide exceptionally good interest rates when you keep more than \$2,000 in the account. Here's the way it works. Deposit a

minimum of \$2,000 to open the account.

All of the money you invest above the \$2,000 minimum earns a high rate of interest, currently 9.50 percent, while all the money below \$2,000 earns 5.25 percent interest. You have instant liquidity and can write checks against your Investment Checking Account. Service is free unless the balance falls below \$1,000, and then you're charged \$5 a month.

The bank's other interest earning checking account is the N.O.W. (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) account. With this account, every cent you have is earning 5.25 percent. You need \$100 to open a N.O.W. account, and you'll pay a service charge to write checks when your minimum balance falls below \$300. You also pay 15 cents per check.

ALL SAVERS Cer-

tificates can be very attractive vehicles for people in the 25 percent and over tax brackets. But time is running out to sign up for this one time only tax break — they will be available only through Dec. 31 of this year.

With an All-Savers Certificate, you're allowed to earn up to \$1,000 tax free interest if you file an individual tax return; up to \$2,000 tax free interest if you file a joint return.

Currently, at SBM, All-Savers Certificates are paying an interest rate of 7.21 percent, with a yield of 7.48 percent. More significant, that's equal to a yield of 9.97 percent if you're in a 25 percent tax bracket.

How much must you save to get that tax free income? An individual should put in \$13,369 to get the full amount of tax free savings; a couple, \$26,738.

CERTIFICATES of Deposit or CDs are popular ways to save and earn at the same time. SBM offers four different CDs.

Just \$1,000 gets you a 2 1/2 year CD which is currently paying 10.20 percent, a yield of 10.90. If you have just the minimum \$1,000 to invest, you'll have a total of \$1,295.03 when your investment period is up. Or, if you can scrape up \$5,000 to invest, expect to pick up a whopping \$6,475.15 when your two and a half years are over.

You need a minimum of \$7,500 to invest in the 91 Day CD where the interest is now 8.03 percent, with a yield of 8.40 percent. For \$10,000, you might want a Six Month CD which is paying 8.97 percent interest, with a yield of 9.28 percent.

A **JUMBO CD** for the large investor pays nine

percent on \$100,000 or more, and is available for short periods of time.

REPURCHASE Agreements or "repos" are, strictly speaking, loans which you make to the bank and which they invest in federal government obligations. The minimum investment is \$10,000 and the 30 to 59 day repo is paying 8.75 percent, while the 60 to 84 day product pays 7.00 percent.

AN INDIVIDUAL Retirement Account or IRA is a way to save for your future. New government regulations this year allow any individual who works — from a babysitter to a corporation president — to invest up to \$2,000 tax free annually toward retirement. No federal taxes are paid until the money is withdrawn, a process which can begin when you reach 59 1/2, but

must start by the time you're 70 1/2.

IRAs pay different rates of interest depending on the vehicle you put your money into (Certificates of Deposit, for example) but they mount up. By the time you retire, you'll have a tidy nest egg and will probably be in a lower tax bracket than when you're at the height of your earning powers. Ask your SBM banker about IRAs, but call up to make an appointment first.

Finally, there's the good old Regular Savings Account. Though much neglected in recent years due to the publicity on the higher interest paying accounts, the passbook account offers instant liquidity. And the rate of interest paid at savings banks like SBM — 5.50 percent — is still .25 percent higher than that allowed at commercial banks.

Houses for those in search of the exotic

GREENWICH (UPI) — Bruce Wennerstrom is selling dream houses and paradise islands.

His 300 available properties range from private islands to palatial villas with price tags of up to \$63 million. One house includes a 20-car garage. Another has a wraparound vista he says contains "the world's most fabulous views."

The house with the garages is owned by John Bond of Escondido, Calif., retired publisher of Road and Track magazine. The garage is climate-controlled so Bond's collection of cars remains in mint condition. The first \$1.4 million takes it.

Wennerstrom says the house with the view isn't as remote as it looks even if it is on Tahiti. Downtown Papeete is just five minutes from a jet airport that connects the South Seas with Los Angeles, Hawaii, New Zealand and South America.

If you prefer something on the Casablanca side of exotica, Wennerstrom offers "Bled Targui," a Moroccan villa with a walled garden in Marrakech owned by an Austrian baron. Start talking at \$1.5 million.

Perhaps a house designed by professionals

at the foot of Pike's Peak near Colorado Springs, Colo., might be more to your liking. It consists of two joined pyramids. Each is 26 square feet with ceilings sloping upward at a 32 degree angle. Price: \$198,000.

Or maybe what's said to be one of the finest estates in the "Valley of the Moon," the wine country around Sonoma, Calif., which is going for \$1.35 million, would be your preference. The land includes 2,680 Chardonnay vines.

For Civil War aficionados and physical fitness buffs, Wennerstrom offers a 20,000-square foot home of native stone and glass atop the famed Civil War site of Missionary Ridge in Chattanooga, Tenn. It has a gymnasium. Price: \$2.5 million.

For those who really want to get away from it all, Wennerstrom's company specializes in islands. Twenty-eight-acre Sunset Point in Fiji might be worth considering: no cars, no stores, no telephones.

Maybe "Mary's Fancy" at St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles might strike yours. A local legend says one of the early settlers, Mary Van Ramondt, was given her choice of any piece of land

on the island.

She chose a five-acre site just because she fancied it. The legend doesn't say what Mary did to be the beneficiary of such largesse. The acreage she selected 250 years ago is selling today for \$1.5 million.

There's an 11-room Victorian lodge and 2,663 acres for sale in New York's Adirondacks. Cost: \$990,000. Even at that price, it's only partially furnished and equipped.

Wennerstrom's company puts out an annual catalogue, "Previews, Guide to the World's Fine Real Estate," to help market the properties. It is heavy on color photography, runs to 320 pages, and costs \$15. "It's the ultimate dream book for everyone to enjoy," Wennerstrom says.

He said the catalogue is a natural because he has never run across anybody who didn't enjoy sneaking a peek at a beautiful home.

His book covers anything from an Andalusian horse farm, to housesson tea, coffee, coconut or copra plantations — or a 13-room Georgian colonial in Gardner, Mass., which at \$95,000 is the lowest priced property in the catalogue. Highest priced property is 2,138 acres atifilo, Hawaii,

at \$63 million. Wennerstrom is the president of "Previews Inc.," a Greenwich-based

real estate corporation residential real estate that has been negotiating around the world since "bigticket" deals in 1955.

PURCHASING POWER U.S. Still Leads the World



SOURCE: Union Bank of Switzerland

NEA/Mottitt Cecil

Wage earners in major American cities are able to purchase more with their incomes than comparable workers elsewhere in the world. A Swiss study of "Prices and Earnings Around the Globe" shows Americans at the top of the list in after-deductions income. The study uses Zurich as the base of 100, or the world average, for its index. Accordingly, average take-home pay goes 20 percent farther — with an index rating of 120 — in San Francisco. But in Tokyo, disposable income buys barely half as much as in Zurich. A similar index applied to price levels puts Tokyo at the top of the list of the same cities. Rent is the most important variable in the price index, accounting for the high rankings of crowded Tokyo and New York.

The real test of time is learning to change with it.

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At First Federal

The changing nature of savings

Editor's note: Robert P. Lynch is president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan, East Hartford.

By Robert P. Lynch

There are some exciting and dynamic changes within the banking community aimed at improving the overall delivery systems of banking products and services to the public, both consumer and corporate. First Federal Savings is on the leading edge of those changes which range from electronic funds transfer to new national financial legislation.

Yet, First Federal Savings has one clear objective in mind — to serve the people of our communities with every possible banking service and convenience and to serve the full spectrum of these communities in an efficient, personal and experienced manner.

So although we're changing our products and services, our solid commitment to our customers remains changeless.

New national banking legislation recently passed by Congress allows First Federal to expand its overall banking capabilities in providing products, services and information to a broader base of customers.

Some of the new powers granted us in this landmark transformation of the industry include the offering of commercial loans and deposits. Heretofore, we were prohibited from delivering any of these products to small businesses or corporate entities.

We will also be allowed to offer insured money market funds with checking account privileges, giving us a competitive position against the national money funds. We will offer our

customers the convenience of local deposit and withdrawal of this account and the investment of these accounts will also be at a local level, not national.

So not only will this help our customer in convenience, but will significantly boost our local economy.

We are also now allowed to broaden our lending portfolio to include other types of educational loans, equipment leasing, and floor-plan financing; and our investments may now include municipal and state securities.

All of these changes permit more latitude within our asset and liability portfolios giving us greater flexibility in service to our customers and greater potential for increased earnings. This in turn will allow us to increase the yield payable to our consumer and corporate investors.

First Federal Savings

was one of the first financial institutions in New England to establish an on-line display computer capability to aid in the everyday service to the public. That service will now be extended to include 24-hour banking capability for virtually any First Federal customer.

These new automated, electronic tellers, located at four strategic locations — Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon Circle and Silver Lane in East Hartford — serve to conduct the most common of all banking transactions. Check or currency deposits, withdrawals, transfers between certain accounts, loan payments or utility payments all can be transacted with the speed and accuracy needed in our fast-paced society.

This new service will be in full operation by mid-November of this year.

During the course of 1982, First Federal Savings

extended its lending authority to permit existing customers to make consumer loans for automobile or personal purchases. No longer must one of our customers inconveniently go to another lending institution to obtain these funds, but are now allowed to conduct more of their banking under one roof — First Federal's.

Similarly, we developed a stronger equity loan program to help people with equity in their homes "tap" that resource for any worthwhile purpose. With rising home values, that equity presents a tremendous asset to homeowners, especially for the purchase of high-expense items such as funding higher education, new car purchases, or vacation travels.

Over the more than 50 years of service to our communities, our staff has helped First Federal Savings grow from a modest three thousand dollars in assets to well over \$200 million; monitored the steady building of reserves through careful investments; developed a healthy level of liquidity and maintained an intense level of community involvement.

Today, First Federal enjoys the confidence of our customers and the distinction of being one of the largest Savings & Loans in Connecticut. We continue to direct our best banking efforts to the people and the communities we serve.

We look forward to the challenges this current revolution in banking presents us because, in the

Treasury bills have climbed back upwards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury bill yields have climbed back to their level of earlier this month, the government reports.

The government sold \$5.6 billion of three-month bills at an average discount of 8.031 percent Monday, up from last week's 7.437 percent.

The government also sold \$5.6 billion in six-month bills at an average discount of 8.472 percent, up from last week's 7.762 percent.

The latest rates were the highest since Oct. 4 when three-month bills were

8.102 percent and six-month bills were 9.229 percent.

The three-month discount rate is used as the basis for the yield of a 91-day savings certificate, available in denominations of \$7,500 or more, for which the latest auction produced a rate of 8.031 percent at both banks and savings and loans. The rate last week was 7.437 percent.

A quarter point advantage for thrifts was suspended when the three-month rate first fell below 9 percent for four consecutive auctions.

The highest rate banks may choose to pay on six-month money market certificates, in denominations of \$10,000 or more, is the six-month rate plus a quarter point, 8.722 percent, effective immediately. The rate has been slightly higher, 8.730 percent.

Thrift institutions pay an additional quarter point, 8.972 percent, because of a provision in government regulations adding the savings and loan differential for the money market certificates when the

Treasury rate is between 7.25 percent and 8.75 percent, as it was Monday.

The thrift rate had been 8.98 percent.

The latest investment rate on the three-month T-bill itself is 8.31 percent and 8.97 percent for the six-month bill. The ultimate T-bill yields to the investor may be higher after adding their benefit of exemptions from state and local but not federal taxes.

The ceiling rate for the 2 1/2 year "small savers" certificate with no minimum deposit, also set Monday was 10.2 percent for thrifts and 9.55 percent for commercial banks. The rate had been 11.1 percent for thrifts and 10.85 for commercial banks.

A new seven-to-31 day

savings certificate, for investors with a \$20,000 or more minimum deposit, has a yield the same as the three-month T-bill rate, 8.031 percent and a quarter point less, 7.781 percent at commercial banks.

The rates had been 7.437 percent for thrifts and 7.187 percent at commercial banks.

The current rate for the tax-exempt one-year "All Savers" certificates is 7.48

percent. The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee has asked for public comment by Oct. 30 before it creates a new government-insured money market account to compete with Wall Street's money market mutual funds. The new account was created by Congress as part of a new law expanding the lending powers of thrift institutions.

A thought for the day: German poet John Heinrich said, "Who does not love wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long."

Bank clearings rebound

NEW YORK — In a strong post-holiday rebound, bank clearings in 26 leading centers climbed 16.7 percent to \$1,261,600,068,000 during the week ended October 20, the largest weekly volume since mid-June, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

Up from the holiday-curtailed transactions of \$1,081,256,170,000 in the previous week, check turnover exceeded the comparable year-ago rate of \$1,070,323,315,000 by 17.9 percent.

Check clearings in New York surged to \$1,192,642,190,000 last week, 16.2 per-

cent more than the prior week's \$1,026,544,197,000 and 18.9 percent more than the \$1,002,702,741,000 transactions at New York banks in the like week last year.

The post-holiday upturn in the 25 centers outside New York was a robust 26.1 percent, lifting their volume to a near-record \$69,017,878,000 from \$54,711,973,900 in the preceding week.

Despite this steep climb, however, the aggregate volume of checks cleared in the twenty-five centers ran only a narrow 2.1 percent margin above the

comparable 1981 level of \$67,620,574,000.

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Japanese have the answer

Are your stockholders noisy?

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's corporate executives have an answer for unruly stockholders trying to disrupt meetings — the Sokaiyas.

Also dubbed "black gentlemen in the shadow," these corporate bandits extort money from big firms by promising to keep stockholders meetings free of controversy.

The government has issued a new business law that will make companies, as well as Sokaiyas, punishable for manipulating stockholders meetings for a fee.

The law would also set a minimum requirement of \$200 worth of company shares for an investor to attend the shareholders' general meeting.

Critics are skeptical that the new law will curb the Sokaiyas, who have been a fixture in Japanese business during the country's phenomenal growth in the last three decades.

The Sokaiyas gain entrance to meetings by buying one or two shares of stock.

They also threaten to disrupt corporate executives' meetings if they are not paid. Big time Sokaiyas hire "dirt-hunters" to dig up compromising information on company officials, then threaten to print the information in their "newsletters" or bring it up at meetings if they are not paid.

The Sokaiyas appear to be successful. A survey by a securities company reported not a single question was asked at 90 percent of the shareholders meetings of all major firms on the Tokyo Stock Exchange in 1980.

"Unlike corporations in the United States or other Western nations, Japanese corporate managements are responsible to their company employees, but not to the shareholders," said one stock analyst.

In June, Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Co. held their annual stockholders meetings just one week after the FBI "sting" operation that resulted in the arrest of six Hitachi and Mitsubishi employees for buying IBM computer secrets.

Although there was no admission by the firms that Sokaiyas were present at the stockholder meetings, a group of buyout men in black business suits with white handkerchiefs poking from their chest pockets were seen among the 264 shareholders at Mitsubishi's meeting.

Mitsubishi President Nihachiro Katayama opened the meeting and apologized to the shareholders for the bad publicity the company had received over the IBM scandal. He then proposed pay raises for company executives.

The impeccably attired men believed to be Sokaiyas punctuated

Katayama's brief speech with shouts of "Good, good! No objections!" The meeting was over in 18 minutes.

The Hitachi shareholders meeting the previous day followed a similar scenario and was wrapped up in 17 minutes.

"It usually takes about 20 minutes, or half an hour at most," a Mitsubishi official told UPI.

Police estimate the Sokaiyas in Japan, believed to number about 6,300, rake in some \$400 million from business firms annually.

It is not uncommon to see a roomful of Sokaiyas in the general services departments of major firms once a month waiting to receive envelopes containing from \$120 to \$200.

Nonetheless, "some Sokaiyas are demanding a retirement bonus or a lump sum severance money for the services they have performed for the company,"

an official of the Mitsui Trading Co. said.

A survey conducted by the state-run NHK Broadcasting Network found 440 percent of business firms in Japan deal with more than 100 Sokaiyas.

The report said 10 percent of the firms have relations with more than 500 Sokaiyas and 2.4 percent deal with more than 1,000 of the so-called corporate extortionists.

The survey was conducted on the promise that the companies' names would not be disclosed.

A separate police study showed only 5 percent of Japanese firms claimed to have no dealings at all with Sokaiyas.

Masaharu Nomura, manager of a major firm which he asked not be disclosed, is one of the rare few who have no relations with the Sokaiyas. "It is the businesses' fault because the management paid them," he said.

"It is so lucrative even the Yakuza (mobsters) have turned Sokaiyas. They (business firms) spilled sugar on the floor, attracting so many ants."

The NHK study said one out of every four Sokaiyas is a Yakuza mobster.

"I don't like people to use the term Sokaiya and Yakuza interchangeably," said Jiro Morimoto, head of a 30-member Sokaiya group.

"Yakuza are inheritors of the old Bushido, the Samurai (Japanese warrior) spirit, who stick to one principle," said Morimoto.

"On the other hand, Sokaiyas could tell a story in 10 different ways," he added.

Of the effect of the new law, he said, "This is a God-given job. Besides, Japan is not a Communist country and as long as there are corporations, we will be there."

Phoenix farms outlook bullish

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite another grim outlook in the Corn Belt, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. remains so bullish on long term farmland investments that it may plow new ground.

The Hartford-based insurer owns 31 farms in the midwest that have a market value of about \$25 million. It is thinking of inviting the public to join it down on the farm.

Phoenix is strong on farm investment because farming is an essential industry which provides a basic human need, food. And while the economy of the past two years has threatened the survival of some farms, soundly financed farms continue to prosper.

Phoenix concentrates its farm investments primarily in the midwest where it bought its first farm in 1959. But it has been on the farm scene there since 1866 when it made its first loan.

Today 1,600 farmers have \$135 million in loans with Phoenix. Under its "Farmland Program," Phoenix buys family farms that are beyond the means of farmers who can't spare the money for improvements. It uses its resources and expertise to

turn the farms around. Their average size is between 75 and 400 acres.

"We improve the land in a way the family farmer wouldn't have funds to do normally," said Urmev L. McConnell, who has been with Phoenix for 36 years in the midwest. Improvements include things like installing drainage systems, introducing fertilization techniques, and reshaping the land.

Phoenix, for example, bought a few farms that were too small for modern machinery so instead of continuing to farm in their small fields it bulldozed hedgerows and changed the contour of the fields.

"It makes for more efficiency and improved soil conservation," McConnell said.

The Phoenix specialists in the midwest may carry the titles of insurance company executives — McConnell is a vice president and both Bill B. Myers and Ralph C. West are farm investment officers — but they are basically farmers. All grew up on farms and all have degrees in agriculture.

Phoenix concentrates exclusively on raising corn and soybeans, two crops that have low labor needs and high mechanization

levels. Both have storage and export flexibility.

Tenant farmers manage its farms on a cash rental or sharecropping basis, and sometimes Phoenix will resell a farm to a tenant.

"We think what's unique about us is that we're dealing on a personal level," says Teresa A. Clements of Phoenix. "These are families. Kids. Everybody's out farming the farm. This is something's that supposed to be dying out. But it's a very big part of how things are run in the midwest."

Phoenix Vice President Welles V. Adams said the program differs from agricultural investments of other insurance companies because, "We specialize in a narrow band of the marketplace, the Corn Belt, so all of our farms are farmland investment. And it's just two crops: corn and soybeans."

Ms. Clements, a Phoenix vice president and manager of the company's \$1 billion real estate portfolio, says some midwest farmers can't get capital except by paying an exorbitant price for it. But there are those who could get it by selling off a piece of

their land which Phoenix could lease back to them.

"Where they may own 500 acres and we may own 500, they can farm the whole 1,000. We're not the on-site manager but we're very close to what it takes to successfully manage a farm and help the farmers to do this. They operate their own land and they have more optimum use of their equipment and time. That's really the way the thing works," she said.

The company runs its farm belt business through McConnell and a staff of seven. They have been operating out of the Phoenix regional loan office in Davenport, Iowa, for the past 23 years, but do their buying in other states. Iowa, fearful of cartels, bans parties with a non-farm base from buying farmland.

Some midwest farmers went overboard expanding their operations during the past two years when interest rates soared to record highs. Now they are having trouble repaying their loans. And a bumper harvest has plunged prices for corn and soybeans.

But McConnell doesn't expect Phoenix to gobble up any land if and when the

company goes public with its program. He said Phoenix has plans for just 10 farms in Illinois, where it made its first farm loan

in 1866. Less than 1 percent of the 31 farms it owns were obtained through foreclosure, Ms. Clements said.



John J. Deeb

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Economic indicators

Are they music or noise?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government spends \$1.1 billion a year to listen to the nation's economic symphony — still a recession dirge.

Critics say so many factors frustrate the recording of dozens of economic reports that the exercise can produce less of a symphony score in tune with the business cycle than the clatter of colliding garbage cans.

The economic indicators range from the Consumer Price Index to the gross national product. They deal with factory production, balance of trade, retail sales and personal income — an endless march of numbers across newspapers and television screens.

But by all accounts, people concerned about their jobs are still confused about whether the economy is getting better or worse.

Much confusion seems to stem from the shortcomings of the indicators themselves, reports compiled generally in the same way for decades.

Many government analysts agree with their critics that the system of producing economic information is not as good as it should be, hampered by budget cuts and an absence of basic research into improvements.

Some economic reports may have outlived their usefulness, but not their popularity, while others can be not only misleading but irrelevant, say the analysts.

"Economists do not seem to pay as much attention as they did to developing new statistics and new sources of information, but they do spend a lot of time massaging the data that we do have," said Herbert Stein, a former chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"There was a time when people were very ingenious in figuring out how to measure things. We seem to be running out of a generation of people who are interested in doing that," Stein told UPI.

Ago Ambre, a Commerce Department economist, helps formulate the barrage of monthly figures. Even he said, "It's true that data collection, per se, has been neglected, certainly by the academic community."

"Some very basic subjects, like national income accounting, which underlies the macromeasures

like GNP (gross national product), is not even required by graduate schools," Ambre said.

A surplus of numbers If there is no grass roots movement for more relevant statistics, it may be because there seems to be an overwhelming surplus of numbers already.

An increasingly visible cadre of professional voices has appeared that — with the help of the news media — tend to popularize existing measurements. The result can be a veneer of continuity and context applied to figures that often turn out to have been highly tentative.

So those who hear the economic lullabies should not be so surprised when later the music is replaced in midbeat by a funeral march.

Spokesmen from firms like Data Resources Inc., Chase Econometrics or Evans Economics are so often heard from simply because they are the most available.

They are among the few analysts both able and often eager to instantly integrate the latest numbers into a coherent whole.

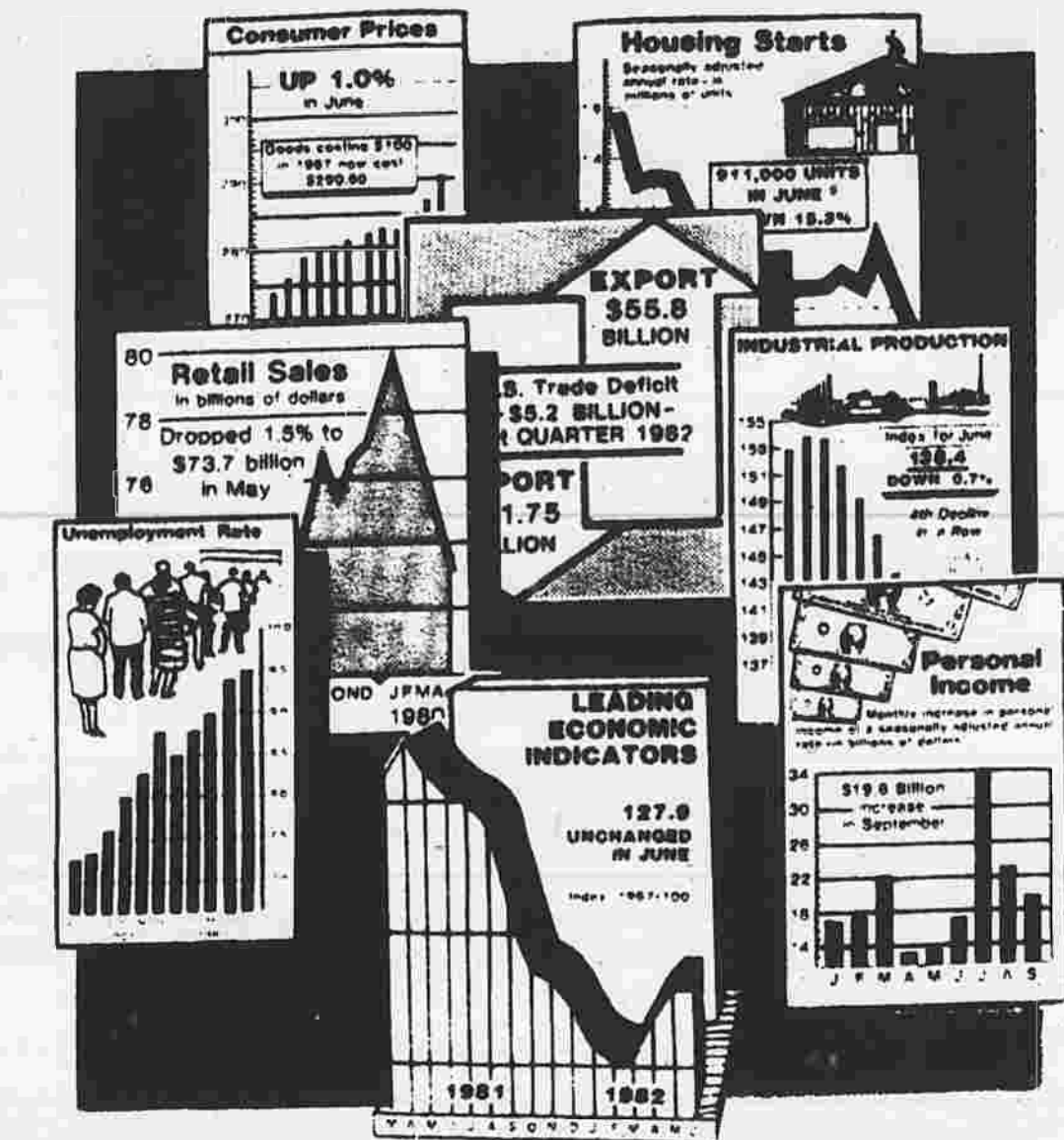
But coherence may be more apparent than real. When the numbers are later revised, sometimes reversing the apparent economic trends, the changes can slip by unnoticed until they suddenly overwhelm the melody with far more somber tones.

And the mass of government figures say little about the information that could be most useful: the life expectancy of certain jobs or entire industries. In fact, with one prominent exception, the government's economic measurements say very little about the future even in the vaguest terms. That is still asking too much of economists, the technicians say.

Composite Index

The more economic uncertainty there is, the more attractive observers find the Commerce Department's Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators. But Michael Evans, who heads his own Washington forecast firm, calls it a "classic example" of misleading reports.

This index is a composite of 12 indicators, 10 of which are usually available in any one month. They usually



wiggle a little ahead of the rest of the economy. They include stock prices and raw materials prices, the money supply and other elements extremely sensitive to change.

Last July, as the current recession was beginning, the index was slightly negative. However, when August's and September's declines in the composite index were reported, July was then revised to show a positive number.

This was especially confusing since one rule subscribed to by many economists is that three consecutive monthly drops in the index foreshadows a recession.

"If last fall you used that rule of thumb you would say 'no recession,'" Evans said.

Not until October, long after the recession had begun, was July again

revised back into the negative range.

"We find out in three or four months later ... not right now, when we allegedly could use it," Evans complained.

This year the leading indicators turned back to positive in April and May and showed no change in June. It has not been enough to convince analysts that the economy is improving in any major way.

Consumer Price Index

In an age when retail chain stores across the country can report daily sales and inventories to a central headquarters via a computerized cash register, the government's procedure for determining monthly price changes appears outdated and misleading.

But for several previous months the world oil glut

and only moderate food price increases had reduced the inflation rate, and it actually declined in March for the first time in 17 years. However, the index may be reflecting prices and preferences that no longer exist. Examples:

—The government's market basket contains items people bought in the early 1970s, before high inflation forced them to substitute hamburger for steak, and ruled out many purchases by pensioners.

—The weight given each type of purchase reflects consumer preferences in the early 1970s, when, for instance, Americans spent less on gasoline and fuel oil. Buying patterns have changed; the index has not.

—The prices themselves come from suppliers who may no longer be representative.

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—The prices themselves come from suppliers who may no longer be representative.

Economic indicators: music or noise?

Continued from page 8

—The once routine updating of the index to correct its major deficiencies, already overdue, is not even in the planning stage because of budget cutbacks.

Jerome Mark, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, says, "The overall effect of the (budget) cutbacks was to curtail some of the less critical programs," sacrificed to preserve the Labor Department's four major efforts: the CPI, the Producer Price Index for wholesale prices, the unemployment rate and the department's measures of productivity.

Next year the Labor Department will offer an alternative price index using the costs of rents rather than homeownership, a change long recommended by critics who say most people do not own their homes.

Producer Price Index Still known as "wholesale prices," the Labor Department's Producer Price Index has been undergoing extensive revision. But a former Labor Department economist who also was once chief economic forecaster at the Treasury Department, Herman Lieblich, groups the index together with many others that still need basic improvement.

"The whole question of gathering list prices rather than actual transaction prices" — a primary deficiency, he said.

"We just need to spend more money on statistics in general. Saving on statistics is pennywise and pound foolish."

The Producer Price Index has shown major deceleration in recent months, showing no change at all in May and actual decreases in February and March.

Unemployment

When the unemployment rate climbs — it's been holding at 9.5 percent for the past two months — it becomes the most controversial of all economic reports.

The subject of several studies, it is constantly criticized, most recently by President Reagan. Several times, he has cited unemployment totals before seasonal adjustment as proof that the adjustment exaggerates in-

creases in joblessness. Department economists point out that the seasonal adjustment is intended to exaggerate the rate in some periods and minimize it in others as compensation for recurring seasonal cycles of heavy or light hiring.

A more basic structural criticism of the unemployment measurement is that it does not include an enormous number of jobless people who have become too discouraged to keep looking. That group grew to 1.5 million in June.

Gross national product

The gross national product figure, issued every three months by the Commerce Department, provides perhaps the broadest unifying framework of all the economic indicators. It attempts to identify the purchases of all the goods and services the nation produces for home and abroad.

The GNP for any current quarter is first estimated about midway through the period by a "flash" figure, actually a highly tentative projection for internal government use. After the end of the quarter, the first official GNP reading is delivered, followed by two revisions.

Swings in inventories and exports can distort the report, making it appear that the economy expanded or contracted far differently than what it did. A slight expansion of the GNP therefore does not prove that a recession has ended.

In fact, the official arbiter of recessions is a private agency that standardizes upturns and downturns of the economy back to the middle of the last century. However, the National Bureau of Economic Research, a non-profit group in Cambridge, Mass., usually takes so long to declare the beginning and ends of "official" recessions that by then only professional economists are interested.

Industrial production One of the steadiest drumbeats that accompany the monthly economic reports is the Federal Reserve Board's Index of Industrial Production. This report is issued in the middle of the month and tells to what degree factories cut or increased their output.

Critics usually single out the way production changes are induced from

the amount of electricity or natural gas the industries purchased, not from the amount of products shipped.

"The time has come for an overhaul of the industrial production index," said economist Lieblich, "surely in terms of its current figures that are based in large part on energy usage and productivity adjustments that have to be more or less loose."

The report has been a dismal string of cutbacks for 10 of the last 11 months.

Sales, housing, income

The Commerce Department's report on retail sales, which fell 1.5 percent in June, provides a monthly check on the nation's cash registers, but is heavily influenced by automobile sales. In recent months, retail sales have shown gains when price rebate programs inspired auto purchases, only to turn back down when rebates ended.

The monthly report on housing starts revealed the longest string of months (nine) since World War II in which new construction was below the rate of a million units a year, a trend that appeared to be interrupted in May.

Yet the housing industry remains in a slump that began three years ago and which its industry analysts have repeatedly described as a depression, rendering 1 million construction workers unemployed.

Personal Income is the Commerce Department's monthly report that shows the change in the amount of money before and after taxes paid in wages by American employers.

It is distinguished from another report issued monthly by the Labor Department, titled "Real Income," which shows whether purchasing power increased or decreased after the effect of the month's price changes.

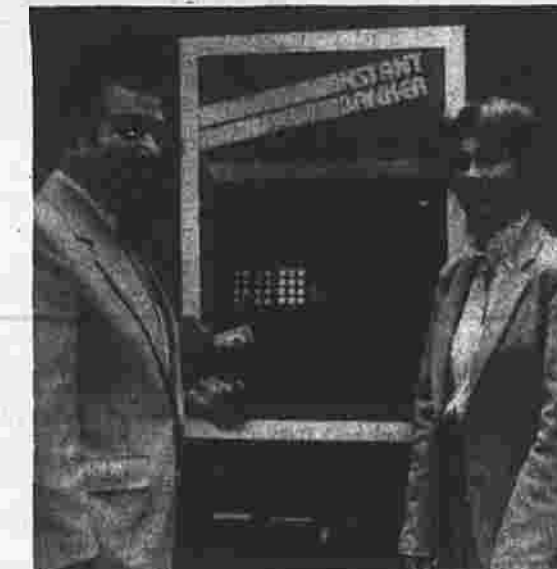
Other reports

The government issues other monthly statistics, including a huge amount of data from the Agriculture Department on the farm economy. Among the fastest growing in popularity for newspaper readers is the weekly report on a previous week's money supply, as measured by the Federal Reserve.

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Different from Depression days

No panic as troubled bank fails

By Tom Tiede

"On August 6, 1982, at 12:35 a.m., the superintendent of banking, state of Iowa, ordered the Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust Company closed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has been appointed receiver."

MT. PLEASANT, Iowa (NEA) — There had been rumors for months that the bank was in trouble. One of its directors had committed suicide, lawsuits had been drawn charging mismanagement, and strangers with briefcases had been filing into the brick building on Main Street to pour over the books.

Yet no one was really prepared for a failure. And when the notice of closure was taped to the door of the Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust Co., townsfolk read it with dismay. The door was locked. A policeman blocked the way. The stark and unsettling reality was that no one could get his money.

Worse, it was Friday. A time for spending in this farm community. People needed cash to begin summer vacations, or to see Charley Pride at the Wapello County Fair. "How do I buy my groceries?" asked one young woman barred from the bank. "I always do my shopping on Friday night."



ALTHOUGH NO ONE in town was really prepared for the failure of the Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust Co., there was no panic. For one thing, most of the \$24 million in deposits at the bank were guaranteed by the United States government.

And the shoppers weren't the only ones caught in the surprise. The places they frequent were likewise affected. Clerks at some downtown stores said they did not have enough money on hand to make routine change for customers, and one automobile agency could not meet its payroll obligations.

Then there was the local lumber dealer. He had made a \$25,000 deposit in the bank the night before, and now there wasn't any cash with which to operate. The story on Main Street

was that when the dealer called the owner to ask what to do, the owner sounded as if he would have a heart attack.

That story may have been exaggerated, however. For at first the news of the bank failure gave rise to some dramatics. People gathered in clutches at the door, or stood about mumbling on the corners. "I got everything I own in the bank," a man with a crewcut complained. "It's like the Depression." Well, check that, the

man added quickly. After thinking about it, he and others on Main Street decided it wasn't really like the Depression. "I'm old enough to remember," said Henry Thornberg. "All the banks in town closed, and my dad was wiped out. But that was then. It's different today."

Different indeed. For one thing, most of the \$24 million in deposits at the bank were guaranteed by the United States government. So at mid-morning radio station KKSI began announcing that the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would return all deposits to a maximum of \$100,000.

That wouldn't take care of everyone. Because the bank revealed that some of its 7,900 depositors held accounts worth more than \$100,000. But no matter. Only about \$500,000 was uninsured, and eventually people in town began joking that anyone with \$100,000 in the bank could afford to lose a little.

The joking helped. At Dick's Donut Shop, where a sidewalk poster says the food is "Yum, Yum," a man wondered if he could pay for lunch with a \$5 million check. And early in the afternoon the mood in Mt. Pleasant, pop. 7,300, changed from a sense of quiet disbelief to one of public reflection. The people on Main Street remembered that the bank had a troubled history. For instance, it had lent millions to a grain elevator that went bankrupt in 1980, and it lost \$2.2 million in the process. The owner of the elevator was also a director of the bank; he was the one who killed himself.

And that's not all. When the grain elevator folded, a group of injured farmers decided that Mt. Pleasant Bank and Trust should be penalized. They said the bank knew the elevator was insolvent, but gave it money anyway. In all, the farmers filed lawsuits that

asked \$19 million in damages.

One of those farmers was in Mt. Pleasant the day the bank failed. He wouldn't give his name but he said he was a participant in one of the suits. He walked by the bank and shrugged. "I don't know what to say about it," he grinned. "I just came in to buy bathroom towels at J.C. Penneys."

And that in the overall may have been the prevailing attitude here. There was no panic. No public display. Mayor Edd King, who had just returned from a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, said that only one resident had called him regarding the news. He said that he told her not to worry.

The merchants were also telling the people not to worry. And Arnold DeJaynes went even further than that. He owns a jewelry store in town, and on toward evening he said he had instructed his clerks to accept Bank and Trust checks as usual. Why not? he added, "I think everything will be OK."

And he was right. For this is one story of troubled times that had a happy ending. The FDIC eventually negotiated a sale of most of the bank's assets to another Iowa institution; hence nobody lost a penny in deposits, and, all things considered, the day the bank failed here passed with modest significance.

The mergers' significance

Too much wealth in too few hands?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent wave of mergers has led some to fear that all the nation's industrial assets eventually will wind up in the hands of a few giant corporations, setting the stage for widespread collusion, monopoly pricing and inferior products.

For decades, many economists would have endorsed some of those fears, but thinking on the subject has undergone a revolution of sorts and a growing legion of economists has become skeptical of many traditional precepts in antitrust doctrine.

Some even have embraced the belief that the merging of America is beneficial for society.

Among the leaders of the revolution is University of Chicago Economist Yale Brozen who contends the only thing Americans really need fear is that antitrust agencies will keep working to prevent big business from getting bigger and more efficient.

His antitrust views go beyond the Reagan administration's accommodative philosophy that "bigness is not necessarily badness."

Big business, Brozen

asserts, often engenders lower prices, increased efficiency — and even more competition.

Meeting over lunch with a group of reporters to discuss his new book, "Concentration, Mergers and Public Policy," (Macmillan) Brozen acknowledged such views would have been branded heresy not too many years ago.

But he said conventional wisdom regarding bigness and industry concentration was based on "specious fears and biased data."

More recent studies, Brozen said, show that

when a few big companies dominate an industry, the effects can be positive.

He said one study shows that if you were to take all the industries where four firms have more than 50 percent of the business and break up those firms in order to reduce concentration, "the result would be a 20 percent rise in per-unit costs and a 10-15 percent rise in prices."

His evidence also disputes notions that once a firm gains dominance in a market, its position is entrenched.

"Concentration persisted only when the foremost

firms routinized innovation in processes and products and maintained their greater relative efficiency in the face of rising efficiency in other firms," he said.

Any lapse provided would-be entrants lurking at the edge of every industry an opportunity to strike.

Fears that collusion goes hand in hand with concentration are unfounded, he said. Conspiracy, he said, occurs as often in diffused industries.

The facts also run counter to predictions that mergers ultimately will lead to concentration of

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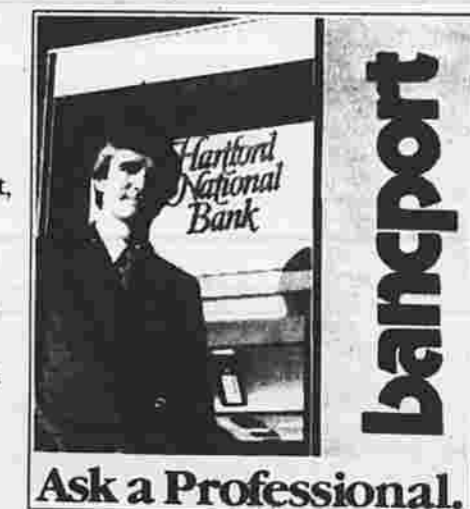
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Manchester's Tom F...
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Windham High at

Still m... in ra...

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chair M. Smith Friday charged a complaint to the town Ethics Commission, Democratic Probate Judge William E. FitzGerald "timidating" local attorneys dorse him. But the vice of the town Ethics Commission ruled the complaint falls outside the commission's jurisdiction.

And FitzGerald ston Smith's charges, saying he checked first with the administrator of the probate system, who told him nothing improper about support from lawyers who the Manchester Probate Court Adm Judge Glenn E. Knerim Friday night that h FitzGerald he saw not with accepting endorse attorneys.

SMITH'S COMPLAI response to a press FitzGerald held Friday the town hall, at which town's leading attorney with several physicians,

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