

BUSINESS

What happened to the product safety agency?

McDonald's Corp. recently recalled 10 million toys and canceled a major promotion when the plastic gadgets were found to be potentially dangerous to children. While this incident ended happily — no children were injured and no damaging publicity has followed — the question nagging...



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Why were these toys manufactured in the first place by Schaper Manufacturing Co., considering the alerts all toys must pass? Smart consumers pushed the alarm button on this recall. McDonald's swift response was, in the words of Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Nancy Harvey Stearns, a "model" of industry cooperation.

The alert over the little plastic toys, and new reports of possible dangers with kerosene heaters, have brought the CPSC back into the news.

How is it faring in our new era of diminished interest in consumer activism and consumer protection? Of all government agencies, the CPSC was devastated the most — with a budget cut of 30 percent and a staff slash of 25 percent in 1981, on top of several years of static budgets. In fact, the Reagan administration wanted the Commerce Department to absorb the commission — an absurd idea, since the CPSC was designed to be an independent regulatory agency charged with reducing unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products.

(Commerce's main function, remember, is to promote business and manufacturing.) Budget Director David Stockman's own bright notion was to abolish the agency completely, an idea he has since abandoned. Loss of staff and money has forced a thorough reassessment of the commission's priorities and it no longer can afford to develop leads on which product areas to investigate. The CPSC gets most of its reports on hazards from its data on injuries and from the Consumer Hotline.

Roughly 30,000 deaths and 36 million injuries — all product related — occur each year. Many of these could be reduced or eliminated in cost-effective ways. How many children are alive today because they couldn't open the difficult caps on aspirin? Products associated with known hazards, injuries and deaths have been dropped from CPSC priorities.

As R. David Pittle, a former two-term commissioner and now technical director at Consumers Union, says, "A social judgment was made by the Office of Management and Budget that the work this agency does could be decreased by 25 percent to 30 percent." That translates into deaths and injuries.

When the CPSC received the news on its budget cut last year, it dropped many projects, including evaluation of clothes dryers (fire hazard) and rider lawn mowers. These mowers tend to tip when on a hill and continue to cut when the engine is in reverse. The result: 13,000 injuries per year.

The commission, in short, has been pushed into a reactive, rather than a preventive, role. At the same time, the chairman, who is willing to endorse mandatory standards for a product when they are to be investigated, favors an increase in educational activities for the commission and is moving in that direction.

The CPSC originally was uniquely empowered to do something about defective, hazardous products — via recalls, developing industry standards and encouraging industry to develop its own standards. Meanwhile, reports by manufacturers to the commission have declined. Manufacturers are supposed to notify the commission at once of potential hazards or face possible penalties. But the record is: 1979, 201 reports; 1980, 147 reports; 1981, 21 reports. And 1982? A mere 96 reports.

The message is unmistakable. You, the consumer, are increasingly on your own when it comes to product safety. It's easier to change products than people, but the independent agency cannot safeguard you as once intended.

In essence, the warning to you, the consumer, is, "Stop missing the product." It is not to you, the manufacturer, "Stop designing products that can harm consumers." So, take the tale, consumers, for what it is. If you want the product, make sure it's safe and assume the responsibility of using it safely.

"Save money every day!" Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Critic to speak

HARTFORD — Jeff Greenfield, CBS' resident critic and the author of several books about American politics, will be the featured speaker at the Connecticut Business and Industry Association's Annual Dinner and Meeting at the Hartford Civic Center Nov. 23. He replaces Elizabeth Drew, who was originally scheduled to speak. Greenfield is a familiar personality on CBS TV's morning and Sunday telecasts for his criticism about the quality of TV programming. He views himself as a "columnist who happens to be on television and happens to talk about the media."

Sales decline

EAST HARTFORD — Stanford Cohen, president of Mott's Super Markets, Inc., operators of "ShopRite" supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has reported results of the company's operations for the third quarter and first nine months of 1982. Net sales for the quarter ended Oct. 1, 1982 amounted to \$70,893,752, slightly below the previous record of \$71,477,411 for the comparable 1981 period. Net profit amounted to \$702,957, or \$3.2 per share compared with last year's third quarter profit of \$1,022,798, or \$4.46 per share. For the nine month period, net sales totaled \$220,174,455, which compares with the previous record of \$215,869,459 achieved a year ago. Net profit for the first nine months of 1982 amounted to \$2,629,059, equal to \$1.18 per share, versus \$3,527,615, or \$1.49 per share. The foregoing results are based on a total of 2,229,343 shares outstanding, with prior year figures adjusted to reflect payment of a 25 percent stock dividend on June 1, 1982.

State firm first

STAMFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut company is the first in the nation granted authority to monitor its own health and safety standards under a new program managed by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Six Combustion Engineering Inc. plants, none of them in Connecticut, were approved for the program by the U.S. Department of Labor and based on the company's work safety records. The intent is to encourage employers to set up their own health and safety programs and to diminish the regulatory role of OSHA. Labor unions are critical of the program. "This should be an additional tool of compliance and not a substitute for federal inspections," said George H.R. Taylor, director of the AFL-CIO's occupational health and safety department. "It's another method of undercutting the effectiveness of enforcement." Taylor said the change also leaves labor open to liability because of the creation of new labor-management safety and health committees. Some unions, he said, have been sued for contributory negligence by workers hurt on the job although companies have final say on safety measures. The six Combustion plants approved for the program are Combustion Engineering's Air Preheater plant in Wellsville, N.Y.; Power Systems in St. Louis, Mo.; Gray Tools in Houston, Texas; Globe Refractories in Newell, W. Va.; Veto Services in Houston, and Natco in Harvey, La.

Payout slated

NEW YORK — The board of directors of Colt Industries has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per common share, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 10, 1982.

Meeting planned

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Inc. will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin. The feature of the meeting will be a presentation "How Business Credit Grantors Rate Their Bank," by Fred Jean, general credit manager of Asarco Inc., Cranford, N.J. A heavy turnout is anticipated and commercial credit executives and bankers in the area are interested in attending, may contact William W. McAdam, secretary of NACM, in Gloucester, telephone 650-2666.

Military contracts are key

Sanders thriving even in recession

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — In the midst of a national recession, Sanders Associates had its sales jump by 20 percent last year and now wants to hire 700 new employees and begin work on a new facility. A success story? Yes, but you might have difficulty telling by reading sections of the electronics firm's annual report. Expecting a sales growth of 25 percent in the firm's computer graphics division, Sanders President Jack Bowers sounded almost apologetic in explaining why they rose by only 11 percent in a year when many firms just went under.

The key to the 32-year-old company's success was that it's other division — for many years its only division — is one of the largest suppliers of military electronics equipment. Given the current national feeling about defense in the White House, Congress and the nation, it's a nice ace in the hole. JUST 32 YEARS ago, 11 men working on U.S. Navy missile systems at Raytheon Co. in Massachusetts decided to strike out on their own. They also did just that. They had to scramble when they found that the military wasn't ready to jump at the chance to offer large contracts to such a small, fledgling firm. Persistence and some breaks helped turn Sanders into New Hampshire's first and second largest manufacturing employer in 1982, depending on the latest count of Digital equipment. The firm now employs 6,500 people in California and Arizona.

After working on a variety of smaller electronics associates came to the attention of Kaiser Aluminum, which sought help on a project to develop a standardized method of fabrication of electronics machinery. THE ASSOCIATION didn't last long, but it provided enough capital to help the company move into a facility it still operates from on Canal Street. From that project also came the firm's diversion into two military areas — anti-submarine warfare and "electronic countermeasures" — that would prove to be the foundation upon which the firm would grow to generate sales of \$46 million in fiscal 1982. The two areas are really opposite sides of the same coin: radar. In anti-submarine warfare, Sanders has developed equipment that helps aircraft locate submerged submarines. Electronic countermeasures are used by aircraft to confuse an enemy radar system.

The systems developed by Sanders have proven so effective that the Navy has determined its planes were five times safer in the Vietnam War. Because of that, no other company until recently had obtained a major contract for electronic countermeasures with the Navy, according to Bowers. THE VIETNAM WAR was the period of real growth for Sanders, which was arming Navy planes with the as-



SANDERS PRESIDENT JACK BOWERS "only" about 11 percent sales rise

set-back radar systems and its electronic countermeasures. A couple of attempts to venture into more commercial electronic areas proved unsuccessful and when the Vietnam War wound down, Sanders found its sales curve flattening. Saving the situation was the continual effort by the United States and Soviet Union to develop ever more sophisticated weapons and tools of war. "It's a never-ending chess game of action and reaction," said Bowers. "You can't build a good, new system and then rest on your laurels." By the late 1970s, Sanders' management decided it needed more balance in its operations. To help chart that course, Sanders brought in Bowers, a former assistant Navy secretary, as its new president. Almost immediately, Bowers moved to diversify the company's interests by using technology similar to that developed for military uses to develop the firm's computer graphics division, which produces display tubes that can translate computer data into engineering drawings, business charts, graphs and maps for a multitude of industrial uses.

THE FIELD offers excellent growth potential because of the use of computer graphics in computerized industrial production, which limits the use of more costly human labor and improves productivity figures. "Many people feel we tried to diversify out of military. That was not our intention, necessarily. We really chose to go into a field that has a record of faster growth than we anticipated the military area would have over the long haul," Bowers said. His projections were that the military division would grow by 15 to 20 percent annually, while computer graphics would jump by 25 to 30 percent a year. As a result, the military division now represents about 60 percent of Sanders' business, as opposed to the 50 percent of only a few years ago. With the recession and the renewed emphasis on defense spending, the growth forecasts have come out nearly reversed. "We believe that unless this recession lasts for more than a couple of years, we are well protected by a nice balance in our product line and, hence, ought to be able to maintain something near the 20 percent annual growth that we've been seeking for the company overall," Bowers said.

He said the situation is more perilous today than it was after the 1929 crash because so many more industrialized nations are involved. He cited the east Asian countries that have developed their industrial economies so rapidly in the past two decades. A collapse now with a wave of debt repudiation could involve all these countries to some extent although the east Asians have borrowed less and depended more on savings to finance their industrial growth than western countries. Griffin said another contributing factor to the credit crunch is the reluctance of lending institutions to make any longer term loans for fear of being locked in and seeing their spreads, i.e. profit margins, wiped out. "All lending is short-term," he said. "Almost everything you can think of is coming due in the next month."

Credit crunch boon for commercial lenders

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer NEW YORK — The credit crunch is going to tighten up the point where many businesses will be unable to obtain unsecured or non-asset-based loans, according to the outgoing president of the National Commercial Finance Conference. Norris S. Griffin, senior vice president of Associates Commercial Corp., said this situation should favor the commercial finance and factoring houses who have had about the roughest year in their history, what with bankruptcies taking away many clients and prospective clients, money hard to get and factoring fees running way below what they were 10 and 20 years ago. With regular bank loans virtually disappearing from many companies, Griffin said, they will have to turn to the asset-based lenders or go bankrupt. Following the maxim that it's an ill bird that blows no good, Griffin said the situation should enable the asset-based lenders to upgrade and expand their business. He said they will be able to get better quality customers who hitherto have been able to borrow in regular banking channels, and they will be able to make bigger loans — \$50 million and up. These big loans will yield more because they will cost no more to make and manage than the traditional small factoring loan. He said the factors likely will reach out beyond their traditional practice of lending only on hard tangible assets. "We will start to see factoring of services as well as products," he said. He also predicted the factors and commercial finance houses would get more into

high technology "sunrise" industries such as solar energy. Griffin, in predicting a worsening credit crunch, said the demands of government and big business for credit will continue to be overwhelming. He said the banks can be more selective about foreign lending to some extent but the consequences of the mistakes of recent years, virtually forcing loans on countries like Mexico, Argentina and Poland, will continue to plague us. "The big banks have to continue to extend credit to these countries to whom they have lent too much in the past," Griffin said, "because the dreadful alternative is repudiation of their external debt. If that happened now, it would make what happened in the 1930s, when many nations stopped payments on their foreign debts, seem in retrospect like a picnic."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982 25 Cents

Clear tonight; mild Wednesday — See page 2

'We deliver' Astronauts back home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Living up to their "we deliver" motto, four astronauts flew the space shuttle to a smooth landing at dawn today from a \$250 million mission that proved the Columbia can launch satellites.

Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir landed just eight minutes after the sun rose over the Mojave Desert 60 miles north of Los Angeles.

The world's first four-man spaceship crew climbed out of the Columbia 35 minutes after landing, smiling and shaking hands with awaiting officials. Then they strolled around the winged spaceship and looked it over.

The space freighter, flying a flawless course back from orbit, broke through this clouds and touched down at 6:33 a.m. local time (9:33 a.m. EST) for an impressive conclusion to its fifth orbital flight.

"Hey, Roy, we're down now," asked co-pilot Overmyer, suggesting the landing was so smooth he couldn't feel it. "Absolutely, it was beautiful, and you certainly lived up to your motto this flight," replied Roy Bridges in Houston. "Welcome home."

"Yes sir, we deliver," replied Overmyer, picking up the theme the astronauts adopted when they delivered more costly human labor and improves productivity figures.

"It's nice to be back," said Brand, the skipper. "There's a lot of applause in the room here and we're very happy to have all you guys home again," Bridges said from mission control.

Lenoir rode as a passenger on the ship's lower deck for the return home. He switched seats with Allen, who sat down there during the launch.

The only big disappointment of the mission was Monday's cancellation of a two-man spacewalk. That raised questions about the shuttle's new

spacewalking gear. The systems, which now has traveled more than 10 million miles in space, was directed to the 15,000-foot-long concrete runway used for its July 4 landing because the long, broad, normally dry lakebed runways were muddy from recent rains.

It came to a stop in the middle of the runway, with plenty of unused rollout space ahead. A NASA spokesman said a cursory examination of the black and white rocketplane found it in good shape, with no apparent damage to its glassy insulation tiles.

The ship, protected from the fiery re-entry heat by those tiles, slowed from more than 17,000 mph to the landing speed of an airliner in less than an hour. The Columbia 5 astronauts prepared for the trip home when they closed the ship's big payload bay doors at 5:31 a.m. EST for the re-entry back into the atmosphere.

Closure of the 60-foot-long doors was a key step in landing preparations and took an even greater significance after Monday's space walk cancellation. If the doors had failed to close, Lenoir would have had to walk in space to close them, wearing a spacesuit that was not working normally.

"They are closed and buttoned up," Overmyer reported. The five-day, 2.1-million-mile flight was the fifth mission of the Columbia in 10 months and the last for nearly a year. The \$1.2 billion ship will be modified at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida for launch next Oct. 30, when it will carry a big European-built laboratory module called Spacelab and a six-man crew.

Flying next will be Challenger, the second of a fleet of at least four of the winged rocket planes. It is to be towed to the rocket assembly building at Cape Canaveral last week in preparation for launch in late January.

Columbia set out on its initial operational mission when it took off from Cape Canaveral Thursday. It launched the first of two commercial communications satellites eight hours later and deployed the second Friday.

Those dual launchings were the primary objective of the mission and they demonstrated the Columbia can serve both as a space freighter and a stable launching platform high above the Earth.

The big disappointment was the cancellation of a planned two-man, 3½-hour space walk Monday because of troubles with the \$2 million spacewalkers the astronauts were to wear outside. Project officials said it was possible one could be added to a 1983 mission to test the suits and rehearse satellite repair operations.

Editor's note: Paul Hendrie of the Manchester Herald staff is among the Friendship House staff in the Soviet Union. This report from Hendrie describes the atmosphere in Moscow when Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev died.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter MOSCOW — A group of Connecticut residents touring the Soviet Union was struck last week by the lack of public mourning for the death of Leonid Brezhnev. The 120 Friendship House Ambassadors, many of them from Manchester, Conn., learned of Brezhnev's death in different ways. Although Brezhnev died Wednesday morning, no announcement came until late Thursday morning. One group was on an official tourist trip to a nursery school. The little pre-schoolers were singing, when the teacher came in and stopped them," said Molly Kelley of New Britain. "She said, 'I've got some bad news,' and stopped the show."

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Hailed as best for grade 6 Middle school promoted

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter A middle school is the best way to meet the needs of sixth grade students, representatives of the Newington school system told the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization Monday.

And Lyme Gustafson, the Manchester schools' head nurse, supported the idea of taking sixth grade students out of the elementary schools.

Sixth graders have more in common physically with seventh and eighth graders than younger elementary school students, she said.

In addition, sixth graders are developmentally ready to begin exploring different subjects and would benefit from the special subjects — such as sewing, woodworking and art — that can be offered in middle schools but not in elementary schools, Mrs. Gustafson said.

Some members of the committee, however, expressed uneasiness about the overwhelmingly positive tone of the presentations toward the middle school concept. The committee is studying options of grade reorganization involving the sixth grades in order to make a recommendation to the Board of Education on whether the students should be kept in elementary schools or moved into middle schools with the seventh and eighth grades.

"The school administration has recommended middle schools, but the PTA has come out in favor of keeping the sixth grades in elementary schools. Committee members asked to hear from

some people opposed to the middle school concept. Committee chairman James Moroney asked for such a presentation to be scheduled in the future.

Monday's presentations strongly favored middle schools — which were described as "sophisticated elementary schools" by David W. McCain, principal of John W. Wallace Middle School in Newington.

The purpose of the middle school is to ease the transition from child to adolescent, McCain said. The schools are able to do that by providing a "family" atmosphere, similar to the self-contained classrooms in elementary schools, while offering the students a wide variety of services and special classes.

The key, McCain said, is the team-teaching concept where a team of teachers — usually four or five — is responsible for a large number of students — 100 or more — rather than self-contained classes of 25 students with one teacher.

This helps students make the transition to high school, where classes are departmentalized, McCain said. Mrs. Gustafson said sixth grade students benefit from being with a larger number of peers because they can see the wide range of physical development and those at the extremes — very early or late bloomers — take comfort from seeing others like themselves.

"You've all seen the tall girl slouching over so she can be more like her peers," said Mrs. Gustafson, adding that the girl may stand tall if she sees others at her height. Mrs. Gustafson also noted that sixth graders are beginning to mature socially,



SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA IS PASSED BY CHASE PLANE ON LANDING five-day orbital flight, ended today at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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becoming aware of their appearance and their peers. At recess periods at the elementary schools, they do not mingle with the other children in the playground equipment, but usually stand aside talking, she said. Keneedy Street School Principal Francis Amara added, "There are a lot of kids that are not physically mature but they copy their hair as much as the others. Emotionally and socially they're mature."

Mrs. Gustafson added that sixth graders who are not physically mature but they copy their hair as much as the others. Emotionally and socially they're mature. Mrs. Gustafson said, "It helps them to understand it's their level of development." OK. They see they aren't the only girl who's still flat-chested.

Mrs. Gustafson said that sixth graders have developed the physical dexterity needed to do the manual special subjects — such as sewing or industrial arts — and are eager to explore new subjects. That age is a good time to introduce special subjects because the students have not developed the kind of attitudes that prohibit boys from enjoying sewing, Mrs. Gustafson said as an example. McCain said the middle school also benefits students because it allows teachers to group students by their abilities and interests. It also increases the ability of involved adults to respond to a child's problem by increasing the number of adults who know a child well and improving communication among them, he said.

Protocol did not require his presence at the reception. Andropov made a point of talking with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua for three minutes during the reception, which reflected the importance of improving ties with China for the Soviets. His chat with Bush in the reception line lasted barely one minute. The new Soviet leader had separate meetings with the heads of state of India, Pakistan and Afghanistan, suggesting the Soviets may be looking for a new way of dealing with the conflict in Afghanistan. But he also may have told them Kremlin policy remains unchanged and Soviet troops will stay there until rebel forces stop their guerrilla war. The new Communist Party chief spoke clearly and firmly Monday on Red Square, standing atop Lenin's Tomb as Brezhnev's body lay in an open coffin below. Vowing to continue his predecessor's policies, he said the Soviet Union would give any

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Israelis kill guerrilla; clashes heavy in hills

By United Press International

Israeli troops killed an unidentified guerrilla today in response to a rocket-propelled grenade attack on a convoy traveling near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut Airport, the Israeli military command said. In the Shouf Mountains, Israeli troops moved between Christian and Shiite militiamen to halt escalating sectarian fighting in the resort town of Aley, the rightist Phalangist Voice of Lebanon Radio said. "Clashes are heavy and the sound of artillery and rocket fire could be heard in Aley. The Israelis have intervened and, using loudspeakers, are calling for a cease-fire," the broadcast said. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday

began a weeklong period of mourning after the funeral of his wife, disrupting U.S. efforts to withdraw all Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, aides said. A personal emissary of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with Begin to express condolences over the death of his wife, Begin's spokesman said. The 15-minute meeting an aide described as "very friendly," stood in sharp contrast to the present strained relations between Israel and Egypt. The Israeli command said guerrillas fired a rocket-propelled grenade at an Israeli motorized column at Kafr Sill, less than a mile south of the airport where the 1,200-troop U.S. Marine peace-keeping contingent is based, the command

said. There were no Israeli casualties in the ambush but one of the unidentified guerrilla attackers was killed when Israeli troops returned to the fire, the military command said in Tel Aviv. In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel returned from a 38-hour trip to Saudi Arabia, met with his top aides and scheduled more meetings today on the results of his talks with officials of the desert kingdom. Lebanese state-run television said Saudi King Fahd telephoned President Reagan during Gemayel's visit to urge the United States to help speed the Israeli pullback. The television, quoting Saudi sources, said there would be limited Israeli troop withdrawals from areas just

south of Beirut "soon." Lebanese press reports today said Israeli troops have withdrawn from one village near Beirut and were expected to pull back from several others, but have reinforced positions in the Shouf mountains and the Bekaa Valley. Al Liwa, a leftist newspaper, said the number of Palestinian fighters in the Bekaa Valley had dropped from between 7,000 and 10,000 to only 3,000 to 4,000. The Iraqi news agency said in a dispatch from Jordan today, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat will visit Amman this month for talks with King Hussein — who has urged the PLO to recognize Israel. Gemayel reportedly asked the Saudis to pressure the Syrians and

receive condolence visits and hold prayer sessions. Begin's aides said the prime minister would resume his normal work load at the end of the mourning period next week and expressed confidence he would overcome his personal loss quickly. But the aides also said they expected Begin's days of seclusion would temporarily disrupt the diplomatic efforts to bring about the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Reports in Beirut said Gemayel is expected to meet soon with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the withdrawal of 25,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon, although no date has been set for the talks.

Mayors' proposal is costly

NEW YORK (UPI) — An economic recovery plan for the nation's crippled cities presented by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, would cost "a couple hundred billion dollars," the group's president said. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young also said Monday the group will forward the plan to Congress and President Reagan. "This is not pie-in-the-sky," said Young. "We intend to sit down with President Reagan." The 10-point plan includes proposals for a finance corporation and a 3-to-10-cent gasoline tax. Young spoke after a six-hour session by the mayors that focused on unemployment and decaying urban infrastructures. He estimated if all the proposals were implemented, it would cost "a couple hundred billion dollars." "We did not come to attack anyone," he said. "We came to attack a problem. I believe we did that with concrete programs."



FORMER CIA AGENT EDWARD WILSON (RIGHT) accused of smuggling arms to Libya

Six other mayors who attended a news conference with Young said their proposals call for both short- and long-term programs to create jobs, especially those to build housing and repair sagging roads and bridges and crumbling sewer and water systems. The proposals suggested "a number of ways" to finance the costly programs, the mayors said, and encouraged a cutback in the federal defense budget. Felix Rohatyn, a financier who heads New York City's Municipal Assistance Corp., said the chief proposal is a reconstruction finance corporation to encourage a partnership of business and government to provide jobs. The corporation, which would be publicly funded, would "finance private activity in depressed urban areas through low-interest, long-term loans, said a briefing paper released by the mayors. It also could entail the participation of state government, business, labor and banks, the paper said. Other proposals include call for training programs for the unemployed, a federal budget, monetary and Federal Reserve policy to encourage investment and economic recovery, a 5-to-10-cent per-gallon gas tax increase targeted for urban transportation, emergency aid for the unemployed.

Snowstorm hits Maine

By United Press International

The season's first snowstorm hit northern New England with a fury, burying northern Maine with more than 7 inches of snow that glazed roads and caused a string of fenderbenders, and pounding New Hampshire with near-hurricane winds. Heavy rains soaked Florida and unseasonable California highs stalled in the 50s. Snow continued today in the mountains of New England and strong northwest winds stacked it into drifts. More than 7 inches was reported Monday at Limestone, Maine, and residents braced for more today. "There have been quite a few small accidents over the area," said Farmington, Maine, Police Sgt. Nolan Wilcox. "It's still snowing hard."

Near-hurricane winds — 87 mph — blasted Mount Washington, N.H., Monday and temperatures remained in the single digits as light snow continued to fall. Nearly 1.6 inches of rain soaked Homestead, Fla., and more than one-third of an inch fell at Vero Beach Monday. The showers developed to the north of a cold front off the southern Florida coast. San Francisco's high of 51 Monday edged by 2 degrees the 1958 mark for the coldest high reading. Sacramento's unseasonable 48 tied the 1930 record.

Satellite finds plane

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A Soviet satellite launched five months ago in an international search-and-rescue mission picked up a radio signal from a crashed plane and notified American authorities, who found the wreckage and bodies of eight people. Authorities said Monday the wreckage could have gone unnoticed for days even though it was only 1,500 feet from a Blue Ridge Airport runway. The plane hit a tree and crashed Sunday in a swirl of fog and snow in a densely forested rural area. The plane, a Piper Navajo en route from Martinsville to Greensboro, N.C., carried six members of a Maryland family and two friends. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said the plane's emergency transmitter signal was picked up by a Soviet satellite Monday morning. The Russians called the U.S. Air Force Search and Rescue Service, which alerted Virginia state police. They called airport Manager Clyde Richardson, who sent two flights out to look for the plane.

Federal judge overturns draft registration order

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge ruled the nation's Selective Service registration law was invalid because the 1980 presidential order reinstating draft registration was enacted nine days too early. U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter made his ruling Monday in dismissing charges against David Wayne, 21, who had refused to register for the draft. A crowd of Wayne's supporters packing the courtroom burst into applause at the end of the hearing. Justice Department attorneys immediately said they would appeal the entire decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Hatter agreed with a defense motion the government waited just 21 days instead of the legally required 30 days from the time the registration law was published in the Federal Register in July 1980 to the time it took effect. The judge also cited the Reagan administration's refusal to let defense lawyers see White House and Pentagon documents and question presidential counselor Edwin Meese as reasons for throwing out the charges. "This court does not agree with the government contention statements made by President Carter at the time he issued Presidential Proclamation 4771 amounted to a clearly articulated and legally sufficient waiver of the notice and comment requirement," he said. Hatter said he realized his ruling would have a "widespread effect" on a government claim of executive privilege. "However, justice compels the court to grant defendant's motion."



Both the registration law and selective prosecution rulings could jeopardize the cases against several other young men who contend they were singled out for prosecution because they publicly proclaimed their opposition to draft registration. "This is not an easy matter," Hatter said. "It involves one's personal liberties... It involves the three major branches of government." The judge's 37-page opinion also has rejected a government claim of executive privilege. "It is clear to this court agencies other than Selective Service and the

Chained girl dies in fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Queens auto mechanic charged with chaining his daughter in the basement because he thought she "was going out as a prostitute" may face other charges today in the death of the teenager, found burned in a fire, police said. Police said Marilyn Nabriet, 18, died Monday in a blaze because she could not escape the flames. Authorities used heavy-duty wire cutters to free her from the half-inch thick chain, which police said was "strong enough to tow a car."

He said Ms. Nabriet, who had stayed out late at night, had no record of arrest for prostitution. Marvin Nabriet, 52, the girl's father, was charged with unlawful imprisonment. Additional charges may be filed against him following an autopsy today, police said. Police "want to find out if the fire caused her death or if the fire was a cover," investigators said. Nabriet, an auto mechanic in the Queens neighborhood, lived in the house with his wife and their five children. Marilyn was the oldest child, police said. None of the other children seemed to have been treated in a similar manner, authorities reported. Mrs. Nabriet said her daughter had a history of mental problems

and had once been confined to Creedmoor Psychiatric Center, police said. And said they were unable to immediately confirm the report. Firefighters discovered the girl's body at 10:27 a.m. Fire Department spokesman John Mulligan said the chain, "8 to 10 feet in length, and strong enough to tow a car," was looped through a rung on a sofa — apparently where she slept — and then up to a rafter and secured to a ceiling pipe. Although the young woman had been burned, a preliminary examination of her body indicated Ms. Nabriet was healthy and had not been abused, Capt. Michael Luisi said.

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OPINION

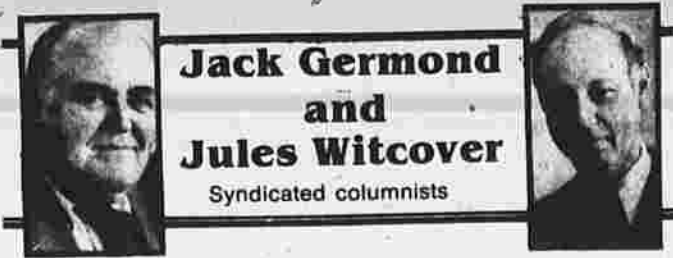
The message in the black vote

WASHINGTON — There is a clear message in the black vote in the 1982 elections: Unless and until the Republican Party finds some way to make inroads into the black vote, it has no hope of becoming the majority party in American politics.

It is true, of course, that blacks cast less than 10 percent of the vote in national elections. But if they continue to split 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans in the key races this fall, the Republicans are consigned to permanent minority status.

The Republicans were able to defeat Jimmy Carter with few black votes in 1980, but Carter was an otherwise fatally compromised candidate. As a general rule, national elections are too close to allow either party to, in effect, forfeit seven or eight percentage points.

Moreover, the influence of black voting is likely to increase rather than decline over the next several elections. Turnout in the South rises with almost every election, largely because more and more blacks are being brought into the process as the elections become more and more competitive there.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Indeed, in many Southern races this year, they voted in markedly higher proportions than did whites. The black turnout was decisive in at least a half-dozen House races, all won by Democrats, and played a significant role in strong Democratic performances in states as diverse as Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

The dimensions of the problem for the Republicans are obvious. There are now 86 congressional districts in which blacks make up 20 percent or more of the population, and 70 of those 86 are represented in the House by Democrats. Moreover, seven of the 16 Republicans represent districts at the lowest end of that scale in terms of black popula-

tion. For the Republicans, the most menacing aspect of the black turnout this year, and in several 1981 elections as well, is that it was so issue-related. Polling showed consistently that both the turnout and the overwhelming Democratic vote was a direct response to the policies of President Reagan. At this point, however, there is no reason to believe that the president or many of his advisers in the White House fully understand that. If they did, you might expect Reagan to be so determined to push ahead with further reductions in domestic programs so draconian one of his advisers calls them a "scorched earth" policy.

Nor has there ever been much

evidence that Reagan himself, although highly sensitive to any accusation of racism on his part, is sensitive to black problems. His repeated references, when discussing unemployment, to the number of "help wanted" advertisements in the Sunday newspapers is little comfort to middle-aged black steelworkers in Birmingham who have been laid off after 20 years on the job.

And the president showed a stunning lack of insight into black thinking when he used a speech to a black Republican group Sept. 15 for a critique of Great Society programs that suggested they had helped create "a state of dependency" among black Americans. It may be possible to make a theoretical case against Lyndon B. Johnson but it clearly isn't possible to make a political one that blacks will accept.

Underlying the attitude of Reagan and like-minded Republicans is, of course, the fear that any clear tilt toward blacks will cost them something with their core constituency of whites. And that may be a valid political concern.

It is equally true, however, that the failure to acknowledge the special problems of black Americans involves a political

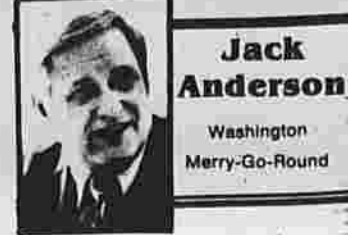
cost that goes beyond the black voter to whites who are concerned about the health of the entire society. That, again, may be a minority but it is not one that the Republicans can simply write off if they are to hope to achieve majority status.

There are, of course, many Republicans — including some in this White House — who understand that equation. One of them, for example, is Bill Brock, the special trade representative who as Republican national chairman gave a high priority to breaking down barriers between blacks and Republicans.

Brock had no illusions about winning a majority of black votes for the GOP, but he did understand that the political dynamics would be changed significantly if Republicans could break through the point their candidates received 20 or 25 percent of the black vote with any regularity. But when Brock was tossed out as national chairman, so was the strategy.

The results of the 1982 elections suggest that Brock was on the right track. But until other Republicans, including those in the White House today, learn that lesson, this is going to remain a lopsided equation.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Two fired for citing of hazards

WASHINGTON — You might think that employees who worry about the danger of the government's radioactive materials being spewed into the atmosphere or being dumped willy-nilly into inadequate disposal facilities would get respected attention at least. But you'd be wrong.

Two employees of the Los Alamos National Laboratory who worried about the facility's safety measures wound up being fired or forced to quit. Here's their story:

Melton Garcia was an industrial hygienist at the northern New Mexico laboratory who worried about the facility's safety measures. He was fired for providing service and for preserving the company's assets until the company is sold to a new owner. According to the decision, Koppelman is not paying his bills and this could result in a "potential discontinuance of essential services for all customers of the Elm Water Co."

But Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont at the meeting expressed his skepticism over the decision. "I'm not sure how the DPUC sees the interim recommendation as a solution to the problem," he said. "I don't think it solves anything. We really have to make as specified by the charter."

The current charter states that "the town manager, with the approval of the council, shall appoint... the chief of police."

"I would hate to make the candidate come before the council in a charade if I've already made up my mind," said McCarthy. "The manager should make a decision before it goes before the council."

Levis said the council should have input on the matter. Republican council member Robert F. Koozts disagreed, saying, "I feel that it should not be a political decision."

Controversy emerging over chief's appointment

COVENTRY — A potential controversy over the appointment of a new police chief emerged during a special Town Council meeting Monday night.

The difference of opinion arose when Council Chairman Joan A. Lewis said the other council members must decide how many candidates for the job they wanted to interview before the final decision was made.

"We never agreed on a procedure at the council table," said Mrs. Lewis. "Maybe we should then determine that and schedule interviews."

Town Manager Charles M. McCarthy then said the decision was really his to make as specified by the charter.

But in the event that neither the town or Wittenzeller agrees to take over the system as a receiver, the council will appoint someone to run the system, according to Lamont. He said such an action would not benefit residents of the development or improve their situation because the receiver might only be a bill collector.

The seven charged were Peter DeMott, 35, of Baltimore; John Grady, 22, of Ithaca, N.Y.; his sister, Ellen Grady, 20, of Ithaca; Jean Holladay, 33, of Newton, Mass.; Roger Ludwig, 40, of Washington, D.C.; Elmer Maas, 47, a former college philosophy professor from New Haven; and Marcia Trimmell, 30, a charity worker from Washington.

Each of the seven was charged with first-degree criminal trespass, conspiracy to commit first-degree trespass and third-degree criminal trespass. Grady, Mrs. Grady and Maas also were charged with first-degree burglary. They are accused of using false identification to enter the shipyard, police said.

"The state intends to prosecute them to the limit," said Assistant

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Council in difficult position because firm in receivership

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Members of the Town Council Monday night learned they have been put in an awkward position by a recent Department of Public Utility Control decision to have a receiver appointed to run the Elm Water Co. until it can be sold to a new owner.

They also learned that the current owner of the firm, George M. Koppelman of West Hartford, has recommended that the town take the company over as a receiver, according to Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy. Potential problems with that scenario emerged during the meeting.

Council members learned that the problem with the rusty water supply would not be solved by a receiver, Koppelman is not paying his bills and this could result in a "potential discontinuance of essential services for all customers of the Elm Water Co."

But Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont at the meeting expressed his skepticism over the decision. "I'm not sure how the DPUC sees the interim recommendation as a solution to the problem," he said. "I don't think it solves anything. We really have to make as specified by the charter."

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Flurry of burglaries is over

BOLTON — The flurry of burglaries in the Birch Mountain area a couple of months ago has ended, thanks to increased patrol and natural movement of the criminals, the resident state trooper said Monday.

Trooper Robert Peterson said there hasn't been a break-in in that area for about a month. He said it appears that increased state police patrolling has warded off the culprits.

He said it may appear that the group that was committing the crimes was from out-of-town, because there has been a break out in Marlborough and Hebron. "It looks like they moved on," he said. There were no arrests made in connection with the burglaries in this town.

State police had also reported some burglaries in Andover. The Birch Mountain area saw about eight burglaries over a span of about four weeks, state police reported last month ago. They asked for citizen help in combating the crime. Jewelry, money and accessories were mostly the items taken, and most of the break-ins were occurring during the day when people were working.

"They've stopped, but no solution though," Peterson said. "It's been a good four weeks that nothing has happened. They've apparently moved on to another area. They were seeing the cops more often over there."

Fire Calls

Sunday, 2:14 p.m. — Ambulance call, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Sunday, 4:42 p.m. — Ambulance call, Broad and Milk Street, Coventry. (North Coventry)
Sunday, 5:58 p.m. — Shed fire, 189 Lake Road, Andover. (Andover)
Monday, 7:27 a.m. — Automobile accident, Route 444 and South Road, Bolton. (Bolton)
Monday, 4:29 p.m. — Automobile accident, Lake Street and Route 31, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)
Tuesday, 1:23 a.m. — Propane gas leak, Brookline Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Open house

BOLTON — The annual open house at the high school will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the school on Brandy Street.

Parents of the students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

PTO meeting

ANDOVER — The newly formed Andover School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet tonight at 7 at the school to nominate and elect officers. There will be a play performance and a presentation on the Leitch day care program.



WOMEN ACTIVISTS TAKEN TO JAIL IN NIANTIC arraigned Monday on charges stemming from EB protest

Anti-nuclear demonstrators jailed; failed to post bond

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Seven anti-nuclear demonstrators accused of spray painting a Trident submarine and pouring human blood in missile tubes were jailed after failing to post bond.

The four men and three women, members of the Atlantic Life Community, were arraigned Monday in Superior Court and the case was continued to Dec. 6. Bail was set between \$500 and \$1,000, but none posted bond, officials said.

The demonstrators were protesting nuclear weapons in a "disarmament" action when they entered the Electric Boat shipyard Sunday, said John M. Bach, a spokesman for Peter DeMott, 35, of Baltimore; John Grady, 22, of Ithaca, N.Y.; his sister, Ellen Grady, 20, of Ithaca; Jean Holladay, 33, of Newton, Mass.; Roger Ludwig, 40, of Washington, D.C.; Elmer Maas, 47, a former college philosophy professor from New Haven; and Marcia Trimmell, 30, a charity worker from Washington.

Each of the seven was charged with first-degree criminal trespass, conspiracy to commit first-degree trespass and third-degree criminal trespass. Grady, Mrs. Grady and Maas also were charged with first-degree burglary. They are accused of using false identification to enter the shipyard, police said.

"The state intends to prosecute them to the limit," said Assistant

State's Attorney Harold B. Dean. The protesters face a maximum sentence of 11 years in prison. "You don't take the law into your own hands. You don't destroy the property of others. I don't think they should get away with this every time," Dean said.

At least one congressional committee planned to investigate the break-in and security measures at Electric Boat, the only shipyard in the United States where the Trident is produced. A hearing was scheduled by the investigation subcommittee Monday. EB would have a comment about the latest break-in.

Superior Court Judge Steven Sabino P. Tamborra set bond for Maas at \$500 and \$750 for Ms. Trimmell, Ladwig and DeMott. Bond for the Grady and Ms. Holladay was set at \$1,000 each.

The three men were taken to the Community Correction Center in Montville and the women were taken to the only Correctional Institution in Niantic, court officials said.

The USS Georgia, a Trident submarine capable of carrying nuclear missiles, was christened Nov. 6 and was undergoing final construction work before it is commissioned by the Navy.

"Electric Boat is no safer from the conscientious, nonviolent disarmament community of activists than we are or Soviets are in the world of nuclear weapons security," Bach said at a news conference prior to the arraignment of the protesters.

"One of the biggest services our sisters and brothers have done is explode that myth."

The pre-dawn break-in came five days after nine other protesters were sentenced for a similar incident July 5. EB had promised to improve security significantly.

"I was furious that it happened the first time and I'm even more furious that it occurred again," said Rep. Charles Bennett, D-

An editorial

'Getting' lacc may cost jobs

The United States' third largest auto maker is in trouble again.

This time it's a strike by 10,000 Windsor, Ontario workers which is spelling trouble with a capital "T" for Chrysler.

The Canadian workers walked off their jobs a week ago Friday, after declaring that they can't afford the wages they are getting.

The ripple effect was almost immediate. Within hours the Chrysler plant in Detroit announced layoffs of 2,500 U.S. workers in plants from Ohio to Alabama. A total of 4,500 are today laid off.

Basically the Canadian workers say they can no longer survive under wage conditions agreed upon two years ago to save the ailing auto maker from certain death.

There is a widespread cynicism among them. Many openly say that Chrysler's chairman, Lee Iacocca, has "cried poor just once too often. Iacocca CAN give them more money but is playing a cruel game, the

Canadians say. From this vantage, it's hard to say which side is playing games. But they are games which will kill Chrysler. Especially if the strike by the Canadians lasts longer than a month, as it almost certainly will.

Latest predictions are that the strike won't be settled before Christmas — with the sad result that all 85,000 Chrysler workers are likely to be laid off.

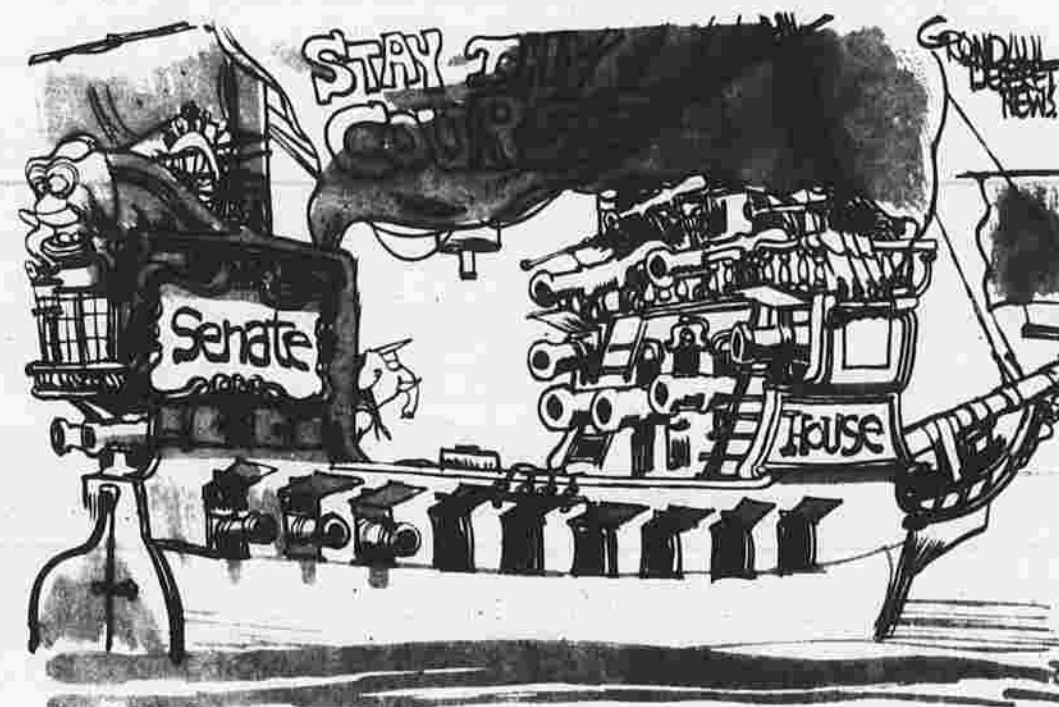
In their efforts to "get" Iacocca, the Canadian workers stand to do themselves and their American brothers in.

Yes, it's true. Conditions north of the border are rough. Rougher than here.

Inflation rampant. Interest rates have skyrocketed to 22 percent. Many Canadian workers face losing their homes.

Their demands for more wages reflect the crisis which is gripping all of Canada. Yet what they have elected to do may hurt them — and this country — even further.

Let's hope not.



Commentary

The limits of money

WASHINGTON — Is money an important element in winning election campaigns?

(1) Yes.
(b) No.
(c) Both of the above.
The correct answer is (c). As in previous years, the recent elections demonstrated that a lack of adequate campaign funds can make a candidate highly vulnerable to defeat — but spending vast sums of money does not guarantee victory.

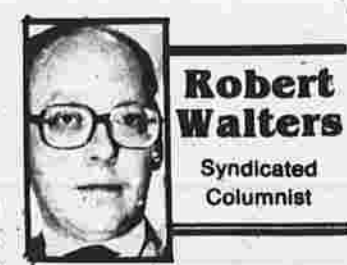
In the latter category, the candidates who this year learned that money cannot buy political happiness included a trio of millionaires who paid a very high price for defeat.

In Texas, Republican Gov. William P. Clements Jr. spent \$12 million in his unsuccessful bid for a second term. In New York, Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis E. Lehman was defeated after waging an \$11 million campaign. In Minnesota, Democratic senatorial candidate Mark Dayton raised and spent \$7.7 million — all but about \$200,000 of it his own money — in a futile campaign for public office.

The country's wealthiest political action committee is the National Congressional Club, a conservative organization headed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which spent more than \$8.3 million between January 1981 and June 1982. But 15 of the 18 candidates it supported — including five contenders for House seats in Helms' home state — were rejected by the voters on Election Day.

Ranked second behind Helms' PAC is the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent more than \$7.3 million between early 1981 and mid-1982. Much of that money went into an NCPAC campaign to defeat 14 incumbent Democratic senators — 13 of them were re-elected.

National Republican committees raised \$168.8 million while their Democratic counterparts collected a far more modest \$23.7 million from January 1981 through September 1982. But the Democrats fared far better at the polls even though they were outspent by a margin of more than 7-1.



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

That contest was typical of the marginal races in which other Democrats enjoyed considerable success this year — but Curry's campaign budget was only about \$150,000 compared with approximately \$300,000 for Johnson.

Similarly, Democratic women lost by narrow margins to Republican men in two Oregon congressional districts (the 2nd and 5th) this year after the Republicans were able to raise about \$400,000 apiece compared with only about \$150,000 each for the Democrats.

There are, of course, exceptions. In California, Delaware, Indiana, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and elsewhere Democratic candidates who are outspent by margins ranging from 3-1 to 4-1 nevertheless defeated their Republican opponents.

But Republican officials are convinced that their ability to pump substantial amounts of money into crucial contests for House seats in the closing weeks of the campaign was especially important in preventing a Democratic sweep of even greater proportions than occurred.

raise enough money to conduct a respectable campaign — at least for a House seat — frequently are defeated because they lack the funds necessary to buy required political goods and services.

In Connecticut's 6th Congressional District, for example, Republican Nancy L. Johnson's narrow victory probably was directly related to her ability to outspend Democrat William E. Curry Jr. by a 2-1 margin.

That contest was typical of the marginal races in which other Democrats enjoyed considerable success this year — but Curry's campaign budget was only about \$150,000 compared with approximately \$300,000 for Johnson.

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But Republican officials are convinced that their ability to pump substantial amounts of money into crucial contests for House seats in the closing weeks of the campaign was especially important in preventing a Democratic sweep of even greater proportions than occurred.

Garcia's study was still embarrassing to the brass at Los Alamos. He noted that, while federal standards required annual checks of the laboratory's 434 filter banks, only 32 had been inspected in 1977 — and that was the best year.

"They got upset because I pointed out something they were very negligent in," said Garcia, who now teaches at the University of Arizona. "If I had gone there and just laid low — signed my name to everything — I'd still be there, and they'd still be exposing people" to radioactive material in the air.

The other conscientious Los Alamos employee who got fired for trying to do her job is Margaret Anne Rogers, a geologist who was hired in 1973 and was assigned the task of figuring out how safely the laboratory had disposed of its tons of radioactive garbage.

She did her job conscientiously — too conscientiously, as it turned out. She checked into laboratory records dating back to World War II and found that, in some cases, radioactive waste had been dumped in indiscriminately in poor locations. As a result, some areas were contaminated. Rogers recommended swift corrective action.

Instead of acting on Rogers' recommendations, Los Alamos fired her by eliminating her job. There was an outside arbitrator, who ruled that she should be reinstated.

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News
7:00 P.M. CBS News
7:30 P.M. News
8:00 P.M. CBS News
8:30 P.M. News
9:00 P.M. CBS News
9:30 P.M. News
10:00 P.M. CBS News
10:30 P.M. News
11:00 P.M. CBS News
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12:00 A.M. CBS News
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2:00 A.M. CBS News
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- 12:30 A.M. CBS News
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TV Channels

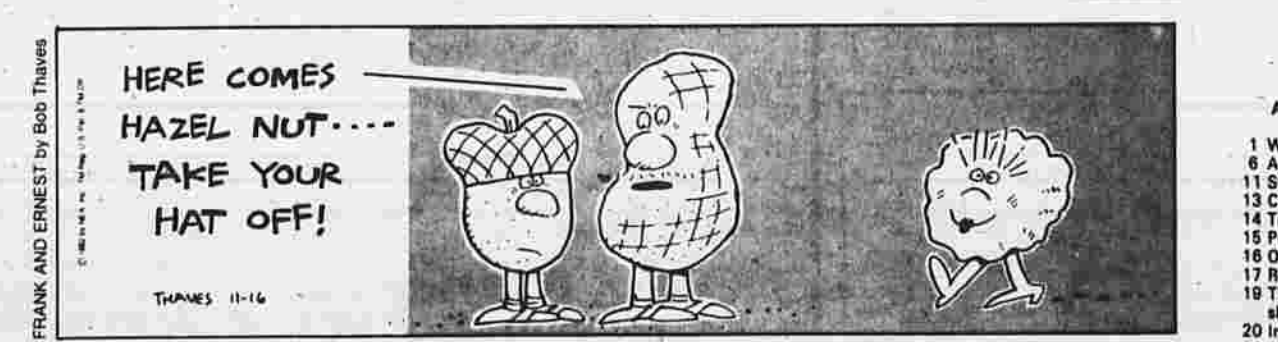
- WFSB Hartford, CT
WNEW New York, NY
WLNE Providence, RI
WNWH New York, NY
WPIX New York, NY
ESPN Sports Network
HBO Home Box Office
USA USA
WHCT Hartford, CT
WTVT Tampa, FL
WVIT Winston-Salem, NC
SPOTLIGHT Boston, MA
WSBK Springfield, MA
WGBY Springfield, MA

BRIDGE

Defense spoils South's day
trick in every suit but clubs.
NORTH 11-18-1
WEST 7-12-13
EAST 8-7-3
SOUTH 1-1-1-1

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol
November 17, 1982
Your intuition for material gains are likely to be far sharper than you think they are in money matters.



Justice to get Grasso medal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Ellen A. Peters, named recipient of the first Ella Grasso Distinguished Service Medal earlier this year, will receive the award at ceremonies Friday.

DPUC reviews NU rate case

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The state Department of Public Utility Control is expected to decide next month whether to grant a \$12.2 million rate increase sought by Northeast Utilities, the state's largest supplier of electricity.

O'Neill trying to trim budget, but avoiding tax hikes hard

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has promised to do what he can to reduce a \$3.41 billion budget deficit in the 1983-1984 fiscal year beginning July 1.

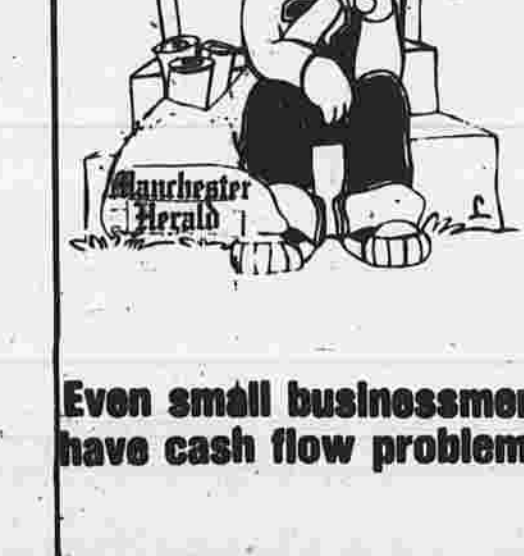
Likely default worries CRRA

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority is worried Occidental Petroleum Co. may be ready to default on a contract because it failed to make a nearly \$2 million debt service payment.

Engineer reinstated at DEP

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state Department of Environmental Protection engineer has returned to work after a month's suspension because the state failed to prove charges he tipped a waste processing firm about inspections.

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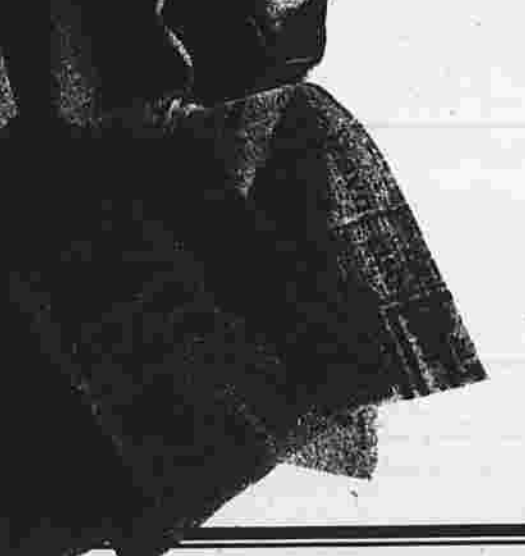
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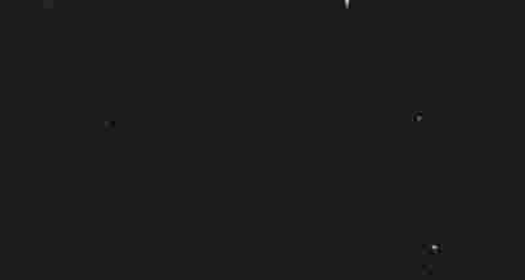
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Obituaries

George A. Kingsbury Sr.
COVENTRY — George A. Kingsbury Sr. of Bread and Milk Street, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eva A. Kingsbury. He was born in Coventry and had been a lifelong resident. He had owned and operated his own dairy farm for many years. He was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry and the Coventry Grange. He was also a representative for Agway and was a member of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club. He was a former leader of the 4-H Dairy Club, a former vice president of the Farmers Bureau of Tolland County, a former member of the Tolland County Soil Conservation Board and the Center Cemetery Association.

He also served as an assessor on the Board of Tax Review for the Town of Coventry and was one of the organizers and an honorary member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, George A. Kingsbury Jr. of Coventry, a daughter, Jean L. Kingsbury of Coventry, a brother, the Rev. John Kingsbury in Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Tomlinson in Texas and Mrs. Cora Seranton of Falls Village; three granddaughters, and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, North Coventry. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the George Kingsbury 4-H Dairy Award in care of Mrs. Winauer, Bread and Milk Street, Coventry, or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edmund T. Colbert
 Edmund T. Colbert, 76, formerly of 1112 Main St., East Hartford, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the brother of Richard P. Colbert of Manchester.

He was born in South Windsor and had lived there most of his life. He had been owner and operator of the former Colbert Farms in South Windsor. He was a member of St. Mary's Church of East Hartford.

Besides his brother in Manchester he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Weston of South Windsor and Mrs. Margaret Sharp of Waterbury.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Vera H. Ford
 Vera Henderson Ford, 73, of Franklin, N.C., formerly of

Manchester, died Sunday in an Asheville, N.C. hospital, after a brief illness. She was the wife of Albert E. Ford. She was a native of Boston, Mass., and had lived in Franklin since 1969. She had served as past worthy matron of Manchester Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Bryant Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Denny officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Franklin. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association.

Irving R. Rounds Sr.
TOLLAND — Irving R. Rounds Sr., 87, of 86 Sugar Hill Road, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (African) Rounds and the brother of Mrs. Joyce Farr of Manchester.

He was born in Tolland and had lived in the area all of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II having served in the European theater. He was formerly employed at Della Road Construction Co. of Enfield.

He also leaves a son, Irving Rounds Jr. of Rockville, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Breaux of Rockville, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks
 The family of Harold M. Kyle wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many cards and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Pastor Kahl and Holmes Funeral Home for their help at a time of need. May the Lord Bless You All.

Betty Kyle
 Donald Krouse
 Esther Schultz

IN MEMORIAM
HELEN J. HANFORD
 In sad and loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today.

We love you so much,
 Wife, Son and Grandsons

Now you know
 Television critics say "Zombies on Broadway" may be one of the worst movies ever shown on the tube. Bela Lugosi is a victim of vodoo-public relations men.



Storyteller Carol Hurst has the undivided attention of a group of students at the Keeney Street School as she tells one of many fascinating stories in her collection. Ms. Hurst is at the school in observance of National Book Week, which is this week.

Making her point

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District to ask legislators to help get EMT approval

Eighth Utilities District President Gordon B. Lassow said Monday that the district will look to its state legislators to help it untangle the bureaucratic knot that's preventing it from upgrading the training of its volunteer emergency medical technicians.

Lassow said a letter from Mayor Stephen T. Penny approving the district's training program, something the state's regional Emergency Medical Services council has told the district it will need, "may not even be necessary" if certain legislative changes are made.

He said he'll consult with 4th District Republican state senator Carl A. Zimser and 12th District Democratic state representative James H. McAvanagh to see if regulations can be changed to permit the district to set up its program independently.

Such rule changes are already being studied by state legislators. Their scope is far-reaching, and exceedingly complex.

Basically, however, they would create a new category of emergency medical services. People certified in the new category would be able to perform skills more advanced than those of a basic EMT, but less advanced than those of an EMT-intermediate.

The district has agreed to spend \$10,000 to pay for extra training for 15 of its EMTs, to raise their skills to the EMT-intermediate level. Under current regulations, the district must obtain the approval of the area's regional EMS council and the state Office of Emergency Medical Services before it can start its program.

But Cressy Goodwin, executive director of the regional EMS council, has told district officials that its EMT-intermediate service would conflict with that which Mayor Penny has already authorized for the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Inc. under the town paramedics program. Because Penny is the town's chief elected official, Goodwin says, he must approve the district's plan before it can be implemented.

If the laws were changed, such a conflict might be avoided. Legislation under consideration would allow basic EMTs, like those in the district, to learn and perform two of the skills that EMT-intermediates use: the application of anti-shock trousers and the administering of epinephrin, a drug used to treat snake bites and bee stings.

People with this new level of training might also be able to use esophagus tubes to force open the breathing passages of a patient. But they almost certainly wouldn't be able to insert intravenous needles, or "sticks."

Inserting IV needles is the most controversial rite in the EMT-intermediate roster. It's a skill that requires constant practice to maintain. Dr. Robert Butterfield, head of the town's EMS council, has said he opposes the district's plan because it would be difficult to keep technicians trained in "stick" insertion.

Lassow said Monday he's scheduled a meeting with Butterfield, head of Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room, and MMH Assistant Director William Abbott, to discuss the district EMT program and the possibility that the hospital might train its firefighters in advanced skills.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality statewide today.

Fire Calls
Manchester
 Monday, 9:09 p.m. — Burning leaves, 30 Bolton Street. (Eighth Utilities District)

Fundraiser set
HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$125-per-person fundraiser has been scheduled to help Republican Lewis Rome wipe out the \$10,000 debt he incurred during his unsuccessful bid for governor.

Rome, who lost to Gov. William O'Neill Nov. 2, has said he is taking personal responsibility for the debt. The fundraiser will be Dec. 7 at a Hartford hotel.

\$2,500 stolen in break

Over \$2,500 in cash and personal checks was reported stolen Saturday from Suburban Tire at 328 W. Middle Turnpike.

Police said thieves smashed a window in a garage door at the tire store. The money had been stored inside a display tire, concealed by a metal hub; the hub had been pried off and the money removed, police said.

Rolled change was also stolen from the store's cash register, police said.

Three other burglaries were reported to police Monday morning. Glenn Duffie, a manager at Lydall & Foulis at 616 Parker St., reported a break at the shop building there in which a scale was stolen, police said. Entry was gained through an 18-foot-high window that was smashed out, they said.

Neale O. McLain, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at 236 Main St., reported Monday that someone broke into the church by smashing a window in the kindergarten playground. Nothing was reported stolen, police said.

A juvenile is the suspect in a burglary reported Monday at a Lynch Motors warehouse at 188 Forest St. Police said a door knob on the east side of the building was pried open to gain entry, and an AM/FM tape recorder was stolen.

The previous day, the same method of forced entry was used by a juvenile charged with breaking into Multi-Credits Inc.'s Hartford Road plant. A cassette recorder was stolen in that break, police said.

Another break-in was reported Saturday at the Oak Grove Nature Center at 269 Oak Grove St. Police say a rear window at the center was smashed, and items inside strewn about, but nothing appeared to be stolen.

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SECOND PLACE TATTERS, CROSSBREED PEKE AND PUG ... and owner, Marguerite Coleman of 108 Lockwood St.



THIRD PLACE MAUDE, AN ENGLISH BULL ... escorted by Stuart Heavilides of 15 Timber Trail



HONORABLE MENTION MURPHY, A SHORT LEGGED LAB ... and owner Mary Dee Snow of 141 E. Middle Turnpike

FOCUS / Leisure



HER BLOODSHOT EYES, HER GHOSTLY WHITE FUR, HER MISSHAPEN MOUTH ... number one Shannon, held by James Lacey, 213 Shallowbrook Lane

How do you spell ugly? S-H-A-N-N-O-N

By Adele Angle
 Focus Editor

If Shannon Lacey should come bounding into your yard, congratulate her.

The 5-year-old boxer is the first place winner of the Manchester Herald's first annual Ugly Dog Contest. Her ghostly white complexion and misshapen jaw swayed the judges.

Shannon, who belongs to the James R. Lacey family of 213 Shallowbrook Lane, won over approximately 30 candidates.

She has a queen-sized water dish, leash, several dog toys and a handsome cowhide dog bone for her looks — or lack of them.

Second place winner is Tatters, a 13-year-old crossbreed peke and pug belonging to Marguerite Coleman of 108 Lockwood St.

Third place winner is Maude, a 7-year-old English bull dog who belongs to the Robert Heavilides family of 15 Timber Trail.

Maude and Tatters won the same prizes, with slightly smaller bows.

First place winner Shannon walked into the Herald offices escorted by Paula and James Lacey. The first thing Shannon did was go up and kiss one of the judges.

Shannon is a very kissy sort of dog. "She has to kiss everybody," said Paula, who claims that Shannon is the love of the neighborhood. "Everybody loves her. Neighbors come over and take her off her leash and take her for a walk," she said.

Mrs. Lacey said she didn't think the other kids in the family — Susan, 19; Kathleen, 18; Maureen, 17 — would mind Shannon winning an ugly dog contest.

"They know she's beautiful inside," said Mrs. Lacey.

TATTERS IS beautiful on the inside, too. Outside, she looks like a box with legs; a somewhat overweight box at that.

"The mother rejected her when she was born. She looked just like a water rat," said Mrs. Coleman.

Age hasn't improved her looks much either. At 13 Tatters is well, in tatters. Rolls of fat jiggle alone as she does.

"Not everybody in the Coleman family thinks Tatters should be in an ugly dog contest."

"My daughter said, 'How could you do this?'" But I was only going by what it said in the paper. And she is disproportionate," said Mrs. Coleman. "Wait til Dr. Mosely

sees this," she laughed. (he's Tatter's vet) As for the third place winner Maude, she couldn't have cared less. She walked into the Herald looking slightly bored.

"She's a very placid dog," said Stuart Heavilides, as Maude ambled into the newspaper's conference room.

MAUDE LOOKS LIKE something people report they've spotted emerging from the black lagoon. Along with everything else ugly about her, she has pimples on her chin.

"See, look at those pimples on her chin," Stuart said with pride.

The Herald's first annual ugly dog contest didn't include a swimsuit competition. If it did, though, our honorable mention would have won it.

16

NOV

16

Soviet leadership practices

Continued from page 1
 aggressor a "crushing rebuff." He also said "imperial forces" were pushing the world onto the path of war.

The greatest assemblage of foreign dignitaries ever in Moscow produced the Soviet capital's biggest show of nonwarlike security for the funeral, much of which

was carried out to the slow notes of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Foreign delegates watched the burial ceremony from gray, stone benches on either side of Lenin's tomb.

Visible among them were Polish martial-law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, who wore a fur hat in the chilly Moscow air, and Palestine

Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Goose-stepping soldiers in great-coats and black boots escorted the coffin as it moved from the 19th-century House of Soviets where Brezhnev lay in state for four days.

Family and friends walked behind the red and black coffin draped as it was towed by an armored personnel carrier to Lenin's Tomb.

Visitors see little mourning

Continued from page 1
 ning, too," said Mrs. Weinberg. "Then they told us the news."

Dorian Wilkes of Bradford was on a tour of a Soviet hospital. Nobody on the tour had heard about the death yet. She said one American asked how Brezhnev's health was.

"The response was that Mr. Brezhnev is still not feeling too well," said Mrs. Wilkes. "I knew the news had not hit the clinic because even the doctor didn't know."

"We met a Russian woman outside the hotel who spoke English," said Phyllis-Besson of Avon. "She

said she could tell last night that something was amiss because the programs on all three channels were the same."

The American tourists were as curious as anyone about Brezhnev's successor. Mrs. Weinberg said she asked a woman at the hotel desk who would take charge, to see if the average citizen knew the chain of transition.

"There are many ministers," was the answer. "It will be several days."

Theodore Cummings Jr. of Manchester said he ran into a Western diplomat.

"He said the Brezhnev people were very afraid," said Cummings. "They didn't know what to do."

Product show said success

Last weekend's Product Show was termed "extremely successful" by Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Flint said about 10,000 people attended the show which was held in South Windsor because of the lack of a suitable site in Manchester.

The turnout, while smaller than the attendance at last year's show which was held at the massive J.C. Penney warehouse, was "well over"

what officials had expected, Ms. Flint said.

She said the turnout was not affected as much by the out-of-town location as by the fact that the show was smaller than last year because the site was smaller.

This year's show had 182 exhibitors — companies, non-profit organizations and food sellers — compared to more than 225 last year, she said.

Ms. Flint said the chamber hopes

to hold another show next year, although there are as yet no thoughts on whether to try to keep the show in Manchester or work again in cooperation with another Chamber of Commerce.

"The experience of working with the South Windsor Chamber was wonderful," she noted. "We developed a relationship working with them that we couldn't have developed any other way."

Injured man charged in vandalism

A man accused of smashing truck windows Saturday night ended up nursing an injured hand inside Manchester police department jail cell.

Michael A. Cramer, 19, of 158 Eldridge St., was charged with two counts of third degree criminal mischief for allegedly smashing with a hammer the windows of two trucks

belonging to the DuBaido Electric Co. of 44 Purnell Place.

A police officer investigating the incident said blood was found on the door and inside one of the trucks, and that there was "fresh blood" on Cramer's hand when he was apprehended.

from the Purnell Place parking lot where the trucks were parked, to Cottage Street, where the suspect was apprehended.

Cramer was held overnight on a \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear Nov. 29 in Manchester Superior Court.

Coventry hosts wrestling event

COVENTRY — A slate of professional wrestlers will grapple with each other this Sunday in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Playboy Buddy Rose and Inter-Continental Champion Pedro Morales will go head to head in the main event. Rocky Johnson will face Mr. Fuji, his toughest opponent to date.

Other wrestlers to be featured at the event will include Tony Garea, Swede Hanson, and Mr. Salto.

The event will be sponsored by the Youth Soccer Association.

Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$7, may be purchased in advance at the high school and at the Coventry Pharmacy. They may also be purchased in Tolland at Nangle's Pharmacy, and in Willimantic at the Sport Hut.

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 Brunch at Covey's is different. You're wined or soft guitar music gentles the air. You're served: baskets of fresh fruit, champagne mimosa or Bloody Mary, antipasti, incomparable entrees, delightful dolci, coffee (From 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. \$8.95 every Sunday)
 Sunday Dinner, 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Celebrated Northern Italian menu entrees from \$8.25
 45 East Center St., Manchester, CT 043-2751

Advice

'Freak' accident leads to warning

DEAR ABBY: We have just lost our little daughter. Because your audience is so wide, you might think it worth printing how our baby died so that other parents will know. We did all the things one is supposed to do to keep a baby safe.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

We put plug guards in the electrical outlets, locked up all our household cleaners, always used her car seat, etc. However, never did we think that our baby died so that other parents will know. We did all the things one is supposed to do to keep a baby safe.

securely closed. If only we had known! The newspaper labeled it a "freak accident," and perhaps it was, but it happened to our precious baby, it could happen to another child. It would help us to think that even one parent might be alerted to this possible hazard.

MR. & MRS. J.G. IN PHOENIX DEAR MR. & MRS. J.G.: My heart goes out to you. What kind and generous people you are to have written in your time of sorrow, hoping to save some other child from the tragedy yours suffered. May God keep her in his loving care and give you the strength to bear the burden of your irreparable loss.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you corrected John Paul Jones, Jr. that at the time of his father's death, he could simply drop the "Junior." This is not correct.

When a child is named "Junior," it is on his birth certificate, and it is part of his legal name. His father then may - or may not - choose to call himself "Senior" to avoid confusion.

What you don't know hurt you. For Abby's booklet "What Teen-agers Ought to Know," send \$2 and a long, stamped, addressed envelope to Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 30923, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Also a J.R. DEAR L.A.W.Y.E.R.: Thanks for the lesson. I learned something today.

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Abigail Van Buren

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I are concerned about his "beer belly." He doesn't drink beer or any alcohol except an occasional glass of wine. He is not fat in any other part of his body. We are middle-aged and aware of possible heart problems from being overweight. We eat a well-balanced diet and exercise regularly.

My daughter said that she read that particular form of excess weight can be the result of having a vasectomy and that there really is no treatment, diet or exercise that makes any difference. He had a vasectomy 12 years ago. Is that true and, if so, what kind of doctor would be best to consult? My husband is in good health otherwise.

DEAR READER: Your daughter must have mixed up something she read

about vasectomies. There has been some concern that men with vasectomies may be more likely to have fatty-cholesterol deposits with their complications, including heart attacks. But that has not been established and may not be important in men who have low risk factors, such as a low cholesterol and low normal blood pressure. A vasectomy has nothing to do with abdominal enlargement.

That large abdomen is from consuming more calories than your husband uses. And men tend to

deposit fat in the abdomen whereas women tend to deposit fat on the buttocks and thighs. But as you know, there are quite a few women with the "grinch control" problem, too. I am glad you are exercising and watching your diet but your husband will have to cut back on calories and increase his physical activity to correct his large tummy. And he should for the reasons you mentioned.

He will not really slim down without getting rid of the fat that is inside his abdominal cavity as well as around his trunk. And he needs to do the right exercises. Walking, jogging and even swimming will not strengthen the abdominal muscles. Neither will sit-ups with your knees straight.

I'm sending you The Health Letter #17-12. Winning the Battle of the Bulge, which outlines the right exercises for him. Others can send 75 cents with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently I saw an old movie about Dr. Paul Ehrlich who discovered the cure for diphtheria. He also discovered a cure for syphilis called 606. What is it and why is penicillin used now instead of that?

DEAR READER: It was Emil von Behring who created an antitoxin for diphtheria. He used a technique developed by Ehrlich using the dried of live horses. The combined efforts brought forth an antitoxin called 606. Diphtheria has its effects by releasing a toxin. It was an important advance in medicine.

And Ehrlich did indeed develop a treatment for syphilis called 606. It was because it was the 606th compound he had tested. It is an arsenical also referred to as arsenphenamine. It was pretty good for its day, but it was not as effective as penicillin. Penicillin has almost taken care of the problem, but individuals who get the old 606 treatment were treated by penicillin. Arsenphenamine did have side effects, too. So far it has disappeared because there is something both safer and more effective.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: For the last year my father has spent practically every waking hour of every day writing a book that he's always wanted to write. It's become literally his sole focus in life.

Where he used to be very active and social, he now never sees his friends or engages in any outside activities. He writes almost as if his life depended on it.

When an editor saw sample chapters from the book he felt it still needed work. This really threw my father for a loop and instead of stepping back from it to get another perspective, he wrote all the harder and longer.

Frankly, I'm worried about him. He just seems to have withdrawn, he always looks tired and harassed, doesn't eat right and is often cranky and sarcastic.

What's happening to him?

DEAR READER: It sounds as though your father could be suffering from burnout, the state of fatigue or frustration brought about by devotion to a cause, job, etc. that does not yield the sought-after rewards.

Your father's intense absorption in his book, the fact that it has not immediately been accepted and the symptoms you describe all set up a classic case of burnout.

The wisest course is to gently insist that he see a counselor or psychologist.

I've decided to ask for a raise in my job and the

therapist. You can suggest that since he isn't happy, he's probably not being as effective as he could with his book and that talking to someone who understands how he feels would be beneficial in this respect.

Burnout needs to be addressed and corrected for the person's future well-being.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm not a very assertive person. In fact, I'm quite shy.

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A Herald review

Miller one-acts are disappointing

By Rosalind Friedman Special to the Herald

NEW HAVEN — Arthur Miller has written and directed two one-act, two-character plays at the Long Wharf Theater. These frustrating exercises in drama are linked only by the title, "9 by A.M."

Accompanied by a haunting violin obligato composed by Stanley Silverman and performed by Martha Kaplan, the first play, "Elegy For a Lady," is dark in tone and heavy with enigmas. Set in an elegant boutique, it centers around a man in his late 50s named Charles Cluff, who comes in off the street to purchase a gift for his 30-year-old lover whom he believes is dying of cancer. While the young owner, played by the lovely Christine Lahti, is trying to help him make a choice, the two reveal the man's relationships with his lover and his wife.

The slow studied pace of this dramatic play is underscored by the proprietress' continual removal of all the items one by one, from the display shelves — silk blouses, figurines, and jewelry — in the background.

We are never sure why she is doing this. This is closing time, but she would not pack up an entire store for one evening. At moments, we are led to feel that this proprietress might actually be the man's lover.

For example, she slaps her leg when she laughs — exactly the way the man says his lover does.

Miller has painted a flat landscape using a Dali-like quality. All objects are recognizable, slightly distorted and filled with ambiguity. "Elegy" leaves many unanswered questions.

TH. SHOUND, and much longer play, "Some Kind of Love Story," should be called, "Some Kind of History." This is a Mickey Spillane plot with psychological overtones. Miss Lahti plays Angela, a married hooker. Cluff is Tom O'Toole, a

private detective who has been hired by the family to find the evidence to free an innocent man from jail. Angela, leading Tom on, keeps promising to tell him the whole story, but her schizophrenia interferes when he hears the truth.

Jumping in and out of multiple personalities, "Angie" avoids full confession by becoming Leontyne, a ferociously aggressive seer. Emily, the frightened 9-year-old, raped by her father, and Renato, an English trooper. And then there is Angela herself, who collapses now and again from an unexplained illness.

It is very difficult to accept the premise that Angela is having an affair with the prosecutor of Felt's case, taking notes at Felt's trial, leading a committee to free him, and, at the same time, knowing who the guilty party really is!

Underlying all these dizzy facts is Felt's unwavering love and loyalty despite Angela's insanity. Added to this is Tom's alter ego, Jewish psychiatrist, Joe Levy, whom he calls on the phone for advice from Angela's silky bedroom.

There is a frenetic quality about "Some Kind of Love Story," which is, at first, entertaining. Very soon, this play leaves us weary.

In their favor, both plays afford a chance to show off tremendous acting range. They are well-spoken, attractive, upper middle-class and always in control in "Elegy For a Lady." They are earthy and street-wise in "Love Story." Miss Lahti plays her various roles with energy and charm. Charles Cluff is convincing at the tough but sweet-hearted detective.

If "9 by A.M." had been written by a young aspiring playwright, we would have more patience. We are disappointed, expecting so much more from Arthur Miller, who wrote "All My Sons," "The Crucible," "A View From the Bridge" and "Death of a Salesman."

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband and I are concerned about his "beer belly." He doesn't drink beer or any alcohol except an occasional glass of wine. He is not fat in any other part of his body. We are middle-aged and aware of possible heart problems from being overweight. We eat a well-balanced diet and exercise regularly.

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High School World

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Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Media workers diligent

The media services department at Manchester High School is an often overlooked but very important part of the school. Calvin Fish heads this department with the assistance of Karen Dieterle and about 20 MHS students. The film library for all the Manchester schools is the responsibility of Patricia Lawrence.

Media services was formerly located on the second floor next to the library. It recently has been moved to the first floor on the east side of the building, which is where it will remain when the renovations are completed.

Most students have seen the department's student assistants wheeling carts, with some kind of audio-visual device on top, in or out of rooms. They, however, do much more for the school. This year they are taking pictures for the student activities cards, and students may learn about the department from having their pictures made.

Media services has many responsibilities, one of which is scheduling and distribution. Teachers request materials and the department coordinates what is going where each day. Club members move the equipment to the rooms.

When films are requested by teachers, they must be ordered from the film library. If everything works out correctly, the film order is confirmed and the teacher is notified that he can have the film when requested. It is also the department's responsibility to see that the films get back to the film library.

Production of materials is another area in which media services is involved. The department produces such items as slides, overhead sheets, tapes and videotapes. Consultations with teachers and students are also held.

Training teachers and students how to use the equipment is another important aspect of the media services department.

The equipment used for the morning announcements over the public address system is another responsibility.

In short, the media services department performs many functions which are absolutely essential. It carries its many duties each day despite the many difficulties presented by the renovations in progress. — L.S.



STUDENTS REHEARSE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" standing, from left, Jeff Borquia, Mike Keane, seated, Wayne Reading

Sock and Buskin show has promise

This Thursday evening, the curtain will rise on Sock and Buskin's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in Bailey Auditorium at 7:30. For the past several months the club has been busily preparing for the comedy.

The setting of the play is the Victorian living room of the Brewster family. The place is Brooklyn and the time is 1941. The play has three acts and 14 characters.

Abby and Martha Brewster, the play's central characters are elderly women who have a habit of poisoning lonely old men with arsenic. In their home made elderly wine as a kind of charity. Their daily activities are disturbed by the arrival of their deranged nephew, Jonathan, who resembles Boris Karloff.

Other characters include a man who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, a mad German doctor, a newspaper critic, and a clergyman's daughter.

Leonie Glaeser and Lynn Michael play the roles of Martha and Abby Brewster, respectively. Wayne Reading plays the Brewster sisters' nephew, Mortimer. During the play Mortimer discovers his aunt's crimes and finds that his relationship with Elaine Harper is being destroyed. Elaine, the clergyman's daughter, is played by acting newcomer Barbara Bottomley. Her father is played by Bill Fremetta.

Playing Jonathan Brewster is Jeff Borquia. Jonathan plans to turn the Brewster home into a laboratory for his assistant, Dr. Einstein, a plastic surgeon. They hope to earn money changing criminals' faces. Mike Keane, portraying Einstein, uses a well-developed German accent to emphasize his character.

Veteran actor Mark Cannistraro plays Teddy Brewster, who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. Throughout the play he charges up San Juan hill and buries yellow fever victims in the cellar.

Other members in the cast are Heather Hornyak as Lieutenant Rooney, John Dubiel as Mr. Gibbs, John Gleba as Mr. Witherspoon, Robert Laughlin as Officer O'Hara, Ken Harvill as Officer Drophy, and Dan Paris as Officer Klein. They have been rehearsing every day after school since late September for this production.

On Wednesday the MHS students will be able to preview a scene from the play with their English classes. The play will also be presented Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00. Tickets will be sold at the door. Price is \$2.50 per ticket. — B.P.

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Open letter Sport dispute

Many of you may already be aware that there is a controversy concerning junior high students who play school soccer and club soccer. The controversy centers around the fact that a number of student athletes from the two junior highs are members of both school and Manchester Soccer Club teams. Although this may not seem worthy of conflict in itself, the story isn't as simple as that.

The junior high coaches, in particular Tom Kelley from Hilling, say players who participate on two different teams limit their effectiveness. It is the opinion of a number of people now or previously involved in the school system that playing for two teams in the same season can cause a student to lose interest in the game, or to become so fatigued that his risk of injury is increased.

The club also has a number of arguments. The club is proud of its status as the school system's contribution to soccer in Manchester. The quality of the program is reflected in the fact that there are eight players on this year's varsity soccer team who have played club soccer. The club argues that kids enjoy the chance to play as often as possible and that the club often provides better competition than school teams. Also, the club participates in the Connecticut

Junior Soccer Association's major tournament in October through November, so it's players need practice in the fall.

Though I am a former member of the Club team, I feel that school soccer should be more important than club soccer. There is no feeling like being a member of a school team.

I am not alone in this view. A number of my teammates also hold this opinion. Several club players believe that the club should not play in the fall since most teams are already playing indoors in the winter and outdoor tournaments in the spring and summer.

However, an equal number of club players believe that the school should not govern the players' free time.

It would also be possible to play both if there were more cooperation between officials of both sides. The club should realize that school soccer should be more important, schedule accordingly, and the school should not try to limit the free time activities of the players. The final decision should be left to parents.

It would be a shame to lose either of these fine programs, and with more communication between both sides a solution could be found that would please all sides. — John Jananda

M.H.S. presents

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

NOVEMBER 18-20

in BAILEY AUDITORIUM

deadly funny!

New club continues

It was a fun-filled evening for all at the Spanish Club began the year with a potluck dinner at the home of Marianne Policastro on Nov. 4. Eating, as might be expected, started the whole affair.

Each person brought a Spanish dish to share, which meant that everyone had a chance to try such foods as chili, spanish rice, enchiladas, hush puppies, gazpacho salad, Columbian salad and Spanish deserts. A special favorite was the nachos, a snack of taco sauce covered tortilla chips with cheese melted on top.

After all had had their fill, it was time for the entertainment. Heidi Sullivan, Chris Downing, and Becky Castagna did their own version of a commercial for Raid pest control spray — in Spanish and caused much laughter from beginning to end!

The evening ended with the singing of Spanish songs such as "La Cucaracha" and "Guantanamera". Spanish Club officers were elected and early in October, Liz French and Meg Harvey are co-presidents, Heather Hornyak is vice-president, Marianne Policastro is treasurer, and Patty Schuhl, Sandra Trombley, and Heidi Sullivan are secretaries. Vicki Castagna, Kris Stahl are chairpersons for the membership and refreshment committee, and Jennifer MacKenzie and Larisa Clough head the special events committee.

A meeting was held Nov. 15 to have club picture taken and discuss upcoming events.

Those having an interest in Spanish, even at this date, are invited to become active members of the club. Please see Liz French or Meg Harvey for further details. Upcoming events will include a pinatting party and a Christmas fiesta.

—Ginger Zeidler

MHS renovations progressing well as quarter ends

The renovations are never far from the thoughts of students at Manchester High School; they have become a way of life. Classroom changes and occasional cancellations are not unusual.

At the present time the emphasis seems to be on the industrial education wing. According to Neil Lawrence, who is in charge of renovations, approximately 90 percent of the roof over the new addition to this wing is complete. As of Nov. 9 the workers were attaching the old and new sections and installing a heating system. Within an estimated 10 days the system should be in working order. There still remain old exterior walls, now in the interior, to be removed, but this operation depends on closure of the new wall.

The renovations to the exterior of the building are also about 90 percent completed. The blacktop, grading, and tree landscaping are finished. Still to be done is the northeast section of the faculty parking lot. The covering of windows for energy conservation is 90 percent completed also.

The cafeteria area is progressing slowly. A wall that attaches the cafeteria to the industrial ed. addition will be painted a color that will match the rest of the cafeteria. Windows near the ceiling have been bricked up. Blinds will be installed to cover remaining windows.

On or about Nov. 22 the new cafeteria's new combined table-chair units will be in place. There will be a mix of table sizes including some four-seaters.

The fine arts department is also undergoing renovations. The duct work for a fume-exhaust system is now being completed. A new lighting system has been installed in the auditorium and adaptations are under way to make it fit the school's needs.

Two areas of the high school, the swimming pool and the OEP department, have been completed, but the administrative area has several more touch-ups. The project is going along "pretty much on schedule," according to Lawrence. The months ahead should show remarkable changes. —Leonie Glaeser

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SPORTS

Glastonbury 1
Manchester 0

Manchester girls 3
New Canaan 0

Suffield girls 3
East Catholic 2

Glastonbury downs Indians

By Lon Auster Herald Sports writer

Neither side could reflect in a mirror and fault itself for poor play. Both turned in winning performances. But in tournament play, someone has to win and someone has to lose, unless it's a final. Monday's state Class LL quarterfinal saw two giants, CCLC champ Manchester High, and CVC champ Glastonbury High, collide with the Tomahawks emerging a 1-0 winner at Tuxis Mead Park in Farmington.

A good goal by Matt Solomon in the 4th minute of play propelled Glastonbury, the 8 seed, into the 13-2-3, into Wednesday's semifinals against Staples of Westport, a 5-0

victory over Hill. The loss sends the 11th-ranked Silk Towners to the sidelines at 15-2.

"It took a good team to beat a good team," said third-year Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, who for the third successive year saw his hostlers ousted in the quarterfinals. "It was a good soccer game, good passes, good combination passes. I felt we played a good soccer game and they got one good break."

"We showed a lot of heart up against a team with more skill cited Glastonbury Coach Ken Meiler, who collected his first post-season win against Manchester in three tries. The Tomahawks fell in the '79 Class LL finals to Manchester and the previous year

header over a surprised Petersen into the top half of the cage.

"It was one chance and they converted," McCarthy said.

Glastonbury's defense anchored by Dave Frederickson, Nick Yelsheski, Matt Babineau, Kevin Omski and Rich Solomon marked closely and prevented the Indians from making that one additional

pass near the area. "Defensively we didn't do anything special. But we knew we had to mark the middle tight. I saw them twice and they scored up the middle," Meiler cited.

Manchester midfielder Jay Hedlund did make some runs up the middle, launching two testing drives, but found himself always in heavy traffic. "Jay had some runs," McCarthy viewed. "I think we did what we had to do but we didn't put it in the net."

Manchester had the first-half edge with a 11-3 edge in the shots department. Glastonbury seemed to work harder in the second half, out-hustling the Indians at times for loose balls, and had the second-half edge at 9-6.

Best save for Glastonbury keeper Jim Stretcher was in the 31st minute when he turned aside a bid from Brad Pelligrini. Petersen kept the Indians close with a marvelous save on a grounder by John Baston, tickled for the left corner.

"I'm really proud of the kids. We played an excellent game. We did everything we did all year long except score," McCarthy said proudly.

"This was our most consistent 80 minutes. Usually we're a second half team and I felt we played a better second half," offered Meiler. "I subbed a little more to up the tempo and force Manchester out of its passing game. And I think the last 15 minutes it was rushing."

Oddities on weekend

Talk about oddities, here's two observed over the weekend. There wasn't one single first down measurement necessary in last Saturday's Manchester High - Penney High football game at Memorial Field. The same night in the Hartford Civic Center, the Whalers played their second straight game in which there were only minor two-minute penalties and in neither game, against Quebec and St. Louis, was there a fight which carries with it a five-minute stay for the combatants in the penalty box. Montreal moves into Hartford tonight and Whaler fans are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes the home team can upend the Adams Division leaders. Two straight wins at home have reved up the Whaler faithful and tonight could find the first sellout of the season. Whaler Coach Larry Kish likes the position the club is in. "Everyone has written us off. We aren't supposed to win," he said. "According to a Harris survey, baseball is still the favorite sport in America with pro football second, college football a distant third and then, in order, far behind, tennis, pro basketball, college basketball, auto racing, boxing, golf, bowling, horse racing, track and field, soccer and hockey. The latter two sports were tied for last place.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Season's biggest graying towel has to go to Joe Morrone, the highly-succesful soccer coach at the University of Connecticut. He's yet to see his team lose a game without finding fault with the officiating which gets boring after awhile. Morrone has put UConn on the national collegiate soccer map but his continual fault-finding, in defeats, leaves much to be desired as well as his tirades on the sidelines. Congratulations are in order to Coach Jack Hall at East Catholic and his No. 1 performer, Steve Kittredge, for the Eagles' State Open cross country championship last week. Kittredge, following in the steps of John Clifford, an outstanding schoolboy runner, was the individual winner. Clifford is now running with the University of Pennsylvania cross country squad. George Salter also rates front and center for guiding Manchester High cross country team to the State Double L title and Manchester High's Bill McCarthy can take bows for leading Manchester's elite white booters to the CCLC soccer crown.

It's been a big year locally with Tom Malin also taring in a fine winning season at East Catholic High in soccer. Eamon Coghlan, warming up for Thursday in Manchester, won the Senior Metropolitan Cross Country Championship in New York's Van Cortlandt Park last Sunday. Coghlan, running for the Five Miles, violated this ordinance and were arrested and fined \$39 when they decided to take their case to court. Police could use up half their books on the weekend if every violator was arrested especially over the race course the Thinksgiving morning. Several hundred runners were reported out last Sunday over the five-mile route, many on the wrong side of Charter Oak and Highland Street.

Notes of the cuff
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Series of injuries

BOSTON (UPI) — Six years ago, when Patti Catalano's personal life hit the skids, she took up running to regain her self-confidence. It worked.

This year, when her personal life again took a tumble due in part to injuries and illness, she returned to the roads for therapy. She wasn't sure if that was the appropriate avenue, but, again, it's working for her.

And while she's not all the way back, she wants it known that she's on track.

"I'm really making good progress," she says. "For awhile, it was tough. There was nothing to build up my confidence. It was a low point in my life, period, not just in my career. It was so discouraging. But now, now I feel good, I feel in control and my confidence is back."

Which is bad news for other women road racers. Patti Catalano has her eyes set on the Boston Marathon in 1983, the one prestigious race she covets so much she has never won. It's about the only major title that has eluded her.

For a two-year stretch, ending with last December's Honolulu Marathon which she won, there wasn't a better American female road racer than Patti Catalano. She owned virtually every important distance record from five miles to the marathon. But it was after her Honolulu win last December, where she says she literally jogged to a

first-place finish, that her string of calamities began.

"The day after the marathon, I suffered a hairline fracture of my coccyx (lower back bone) when my back hit a rock while I was swimming," she said. "That was frustrating because there was nothing I could do. Your back controls so much of your bodily functions."

The injury prevented her from running for three months and was exacerbated when she fell on some ice two months later in the sloped driveway of her newly constructed home in suburban Dedham. She was en route to a Boston Celtics game.

"Then I got sick. I had some blood tests done and I found out I was anemic, which explains why I wasn't winning some of the races last fall. I was wondering why I was so tired at the end. And then I found out I had Addison's disease (a glandular disease which affects four out of 100,000 persons)."

The forced inactivity devastated her, which is understandable given her daily running regimen. She gained 28 pounds, much of which she says she lost by running. "I was so depressed. By her own admission, she was 'fat and depressed.'"

Her personal life was a mess. There was the house, the demands on her time as a friend, a woman and an athlete. The mental fatigue was as exhausting as the strain of a physical workout.

"I had everyday living stress plus the outside pressure of being a top athlete when everyone looks at you like you live in a fishbowl," she said. "It's difficult to try and behave like a regular person."

Following her husband's guidance, she is recovering. She gets advice on her diet from Debby Cowens, the wife of Dave Cowens, who is a nutritionist as well as a close friend. She is satisfied only a couple of her records have been broken, though she notes she has run better times in other events.

Ride no problem, Tribe girls win

It was a long bus ride for the Manchester High girls' soccer team — 2 1/2 hours in fact — to New Canaan for its first round encounter. But the long trip had no ill affects as the Silk Towners came home a 3-0 winner over the Indians. Monday at Connors Field to move into the state tournament quarterfinals.

"We were ready to play," voice-Manchester Coach Joe Erardi, who saw his booters move to 12-4-1 with the triumph. The 10th-ranked Indians will face 25th-seeded Suffield High, a 3-2 victor over East Catholic, today at Windsor Locks High in a 2 o'clock start.

"We got there in plenty of time, got out of the bus for a half hour, stretched and were ready to go. In fact we played a better first half and

Second half surge eliminates Eaglettes

Momentum shifted in the second half of play with the edge going to the home team. Suffield High, it saw a penalty kick deal derailed with 12 minutes left but Missy Wentworth put home the game-winner with 2:11 remaining in a first round State Soccer Tournament first round test Monday in Suffield.

Suffield's Kim Lumbruno fired the penalty kick right at Eaglette keeper Martha Barter after a handball violation in the penalty area set up the boot.

The momentum shifted then and we almost scored. They had a two minute lull but unfortunately we couldn't put anything in," voiced Coach Don Fay, who saw his 12th seeded Eaglettes bow out 10-8-3.

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Coaching positions open up

By United Press International

For some college football coaches, it's time to think about bowl games. For others, it's time to start over.

While top-ranked, undefeated Georgia and No. 12 Michigan clinched berths in the Sugar and Rose bowls, respectively, Texas Christian University's F.A. Dry and Cornell's Bob Blackman Monday became the third and fourth coaches to leave their positions in the past three days.

Sunday, Michigan State Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters was fired and Temple Coach Wayne Hardin announced his resignation effective after his team's final game Saturday against East Carolina.

TCU, without a winning season the last 11 years, fired Dry just six days before the Horned Frogs' final game. Although the Horned Frogs have won more games this year (three) than in any season since 1972, Dry could muster only 12 victories during his tenure. Dry, with two years remaining on his contract, was asked to resign but refused and the school is obligated to pay him for the duration of his contract.

At Ithaca, N.Y., Bob Blackman, 64, the winningest coach in Ivy League history, announced his retirement following the Big Red's final game of the year against Pennsylvania, citing job pressures as his reason for leaving.

Blackman, whose 34-year coaching record is 201-118-10, has compiled a 22-3-1 record with Cornell since 1977 and the Big Red is 3-6 this year. At Dartmouth, he was 104-57-3 over a 15-year career that began in 1965. His 96 victories in the Ivy League make him the most successful coach in Ivy history.

Boston College accepts berth in Tangerine Bowl

reason for leaving.

Blackman, whose 34-year coaching record is 201-118-10, has compiled a 22-3-1 record with Cornell since 1977 and the Big Red is 3-6 this year. At Dartmouth, he was 104-57-3 over a 15-year career that began in 1965. His 96 victories in the Ivy League make him the most successful coach in Ivy history.

Although official bowl invitations could not be extended until Saturday, Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said his team has accepted a berth in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Dec. 18 against Auburn. It will be Boston College's first bowl appearance since it went to the Orange Bowl in 1943.

While Vanderbilt is being mentioned as a contender by five different bowls, Nashville's two daily newspapers, the Nashville Banner and the Tennesseean, reported the Commodores, 6-3, will be going to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 31, if they beat Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday.

Also, Liberty Bowl officials privately confirmed they will extend bids to Alabama and Illinois for the Dec. 29 post-season game at Memphis, Tenn.

In addition, it appears West Virginia is headed for the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30, if it beats Syracuse Saturday. It was reported Notre Dame could be West Virginia's opponent.

Other official bowl participants are Fresno State and Bowling Green, which will meet in the California Bowl Dec. 18 at Fresno, Calif. Fresno State is the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion and Bowling Green won the Mid-American crown.

When asked if the Mountaineers were headed to the Gator Bowl, a source said: "It wouldn't be wrong to say that."

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'Heck of an honor' Executive honors given to Herzog

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitey Herzog knows an individual award can't replace winning, but this year it won't have to.

Herzog, who built a champion by tailoring the St. Louis Cardinals to their large ballpark, Monday was named Major League Executive of the Year by United Press International for the second straight season.

"I was happy last year (when he received the award) but we didn't win anything," Herzog said. "We had the best record in our division but there was nothing there."

This year he nearly repeated, but San Francisco's Frank Robinson garnered the Manager of the Year award to prevent a sweep.

Herzog, though not as active in the trade market as he was after the 1980 season, nevertheless made some key deals that increased the Cardinals' emphasis on speed and defense.

despite trading away virtually his entire starting pitching staff. Jack McKeon, vice president of baseball operations for the San Diego Padres, received six votes.

Herzog, who serves as the Cardinals' manager in addition to making their personnel decisions, captured the UPI Manager of the Year and Executive of the Year awards in 1981, when the Cardinals posted the best overall record in the National League East but failed to qualify for post-season play in the 1981 season format.

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"This year he nearly repeated, but San Francisco's Frank Robinson garnered the Manager of the Year award to prevent a sweep."

Hope's Pink Panther backfield

Bob Hope's Pink Panther Thanksgiving Gala on Nov. 21 will include a skit on the prolonged National Football League player strike. Participants will be, l-r, Robert Wagner, Dean Martin, Hope and Robert Preston in the musical comedy on NBC.

NFL parties still far apart as walkout enters day 58

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just how close are the NFL Management Council and the Players Association to an agreement?

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association: "At this point we are disappointed to tell you that we are no closer."

Paul Marha, a former pro player who is serving as intermediary between the parties: "I'm still optimistic."

Green Bay player representative James Lofton: "I'm going home. The season's over."

After reports circulated all day Monday of an imminent settlement, it appeared the two sides had hit still another barricade in the 57-day walkout that has already wiped out eight weeks of the 16-game season.

DeBartolo Corp., which owns the San Francisco 49ers.

Garvey, however, blamed the Management Council for reports of an impending agreement.

"There has been a flood of misinformation by the Management Council," said Garvey, flanked by 15 player reps.

"We had a number of discussions Sunday and Monday trying to close the (money) gap with the Management Council and in fact, at one point, we thought we had reduced the gap to some extent. Tonight (Monday), Sargent Karch (management's general counsel) handed us language that took away many of the benefits the players felt they could accept from management."

Jim Miller, director of information for the Management Council, said management's last offer, issued 10 days ago, remained basically the same.

"Since (mediator Sam) Kagel recessed the meetings, we've told everybody our final proposal is on the table and we would clarify any ambiguities," he said.

"Garvey talked to a lot of people in an effort to renew the talks but he knew all along what it would take to get us back."

"Tonight we presented them with the same 78-page document, only we cleared up contract ambiguities that had arisen in the last 10 days through the meetings they were having. They charged we took the incentive package off the table (e.g. giving players X-amount of dollars for number of downs played, team rankings on offense and defense)."

We told them we would rearrange the money.

"We took the incentives off and rearranged severance pay to include three-year players. Because the dollar amount didn't change, we took money off the back end. As it read before, severance pay was for four-year players up to 18-year players. As it reads now, it's three years up to 10 years. We took some money from the 11, 12, 13, etc.-year players and the incentive money and gave it to the third-year players."

While it appears the total money package now is agreeable to both sides, Garvey said management had gone back on some of its earlier promises. He also said the Council withdrew its offer to reinstate certain player reps who were cut before the strike was called.

Olympic Committee gets big donation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 20th Century-Fox studio gave a \$1 million check to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Monday, to pay for the exclusive rights to produce the official documentary of the 1984 Games.

The check was presented to Committee President Peter Ueberroth by studio President Marvin Davis, who said the Games "more than any other athletic event, capture the essence of the human spirit."

"We are honored we will be able to share that with millions of people through this historic film."

Also attending the ceremony were 20th Century-Fox Chairman Alan Hirschfeld and former President Gerald Ford, a Fox board member.

Hirschfeld said 20th Century-Fox would spend at least \$5 million producing the movie, which would be distributed throughout the world as a 90-minute feature film. He said a producer and a director will be selected soon.

camera crews will be sent to Olympic training centers throughout the world to cover athletes who are likely to win medals during the Los Angeles Games.

"That's part of the story, how peoples' entire lives are committed to their Olympic performance," he said.

He said the company is looking for a director with a "track record with sports and with documentaries."

Officials said the \$1 million check was all the Olympic Organizing Committee would get from the film rights.

The committee's television contract with the ABC network precludes 20th Century-Fox from releasing the Olympic film in the United States until July 1985, Monash said.

But he said the movie will be released in other countries before then, and might be made available in the United States on video cassettes and video discs that are not precluded by the ABC contract.

Bowl appearance for Eagles will be first in 40 years

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Wait 'til this year!

Boston College, whose annual crusade for a post-season game and the national notoriety that goes with it, hasn't played in a bowl game since 1943. But the Eagles ended 40 straight seasons of frustration Monday with the announcement they will be playing in the Tangerine Bowl.

Their opponent will be SEC semi-power Auburn and the Eagles are not only assured of a berth in the Dec. 18 game in Orlando, Fla., they also stand to receive a hefty \$300,000 or so in television and gate receipts.

The Eagles, 7-2-1, really clinched the appearance when Doug Flutie connected with Gerard Phelan for a 29-yard touchdown with 58 seconds to play Saturday to give BC a 20-13 win over Syracuse.

"I'm happy for the players, for the coaches and for the school," said coach Jack Bicknell, who didn't even try to mask his words. "And it's great to be able to say, 'yes, we're finally going to a bowl.'"

The last time Boston College graced the bowl picture was in the 1943 Orange Bowl, when they lost 37-21 to Alabama. (That doesn't include the 1978 Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, where they played Temple and lost to complete a 0-11 year.)

The Eagles also have played in the 1940 Cotton Bowl and 1941 Sugar Bowl.

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Eagle JV's cap season in triumph

East Catholic jayvee football team capped its '82 campaign Monday with a 14-0 blanking of St. Paul at Eagle Field.

Sophomore Joel Hoffman scored both Eagle touchdowns, on runs of 5 and 2 yards. Quarterback John Livelle added a two-point conversion following the first TD.

Jon Soares, John Camy and Mike McCaffrey were defensive standouts for the young Eagles, who wind up 5-3-1.

When the Tangerine people discussed the picture Sunday, Boston College was under strong consideration from at least three of the 20 or so officials who attended the 12-hour selection meeting. There was much support for Vanderbilt, which has a few graduates on the committee, but the Commodores opted for the Hall of Fame Bowl. The Tangerine also didn't want two southern teams.

So with Vanderbilt out and West Virginia going to the more lucrative Gator Bowl, Sam Hines, the Tangerine Bowl's selection committee chairman, formally notified Boston College around 12:30 a.m. Monday.

A's to make move to replace Martin

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A nine-member committee chosen by Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt is expected to name a managerial replacement for Billy Martin this week, perhaps as soon as Wednesday.

Jimmy Connors reacts as he sees ball hit the net after going high for ball hit by Bjorn Borg Sunday during exhibition in Inglewood, Calif., with \$100,000 at stake. Connors proved mastery again, winning by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three members of the Philadelphia Phillies head the 1982 National League Gold Glove team announced Monday by The Sporting News.

Recognized for their fielding excellence were second baseman Manny Trillo; third baseman Mike Schmidt, who made the team for the seventh straight year; and outfielder Gary Maddox, who was selected for the eighth consecutive time.

Court reaction

The American League team was headed by New York Yankee's outfielder Dave Winfield, who won two Gold Gloves while playing with San Diego, and pitcher Ron Guidry.

Also selected to the team were Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray, Kansas City second baseman Frank White, Milwaukee

Georgia strengthens spot at top of pack

NEW YORK (UPI) — While Georgia strengthened its No. 1 college football rating over second-ranked Southern Methodist, Penn State slipped ahead of Nebraska into No. 3 today following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia, which along with Southern Methodist are the only unbeaten major teams in the country, collected 28 first-place votes and 61 points from the 42 coaches on the board to emerge No. 1 for the second consecutive week.

Southern Methodist, 10-0, needed a dramatic 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown with 4 seconds left to beat Texas Tech, 34-27, Saturday.

The Mustangs, needing a victory over Arkansas Saturday to clinch the Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl, received nine first-place votes and 580 points.

Penn State, 9-1, after its 24-14 victory over Notre Dame, moved ahead of Nebraska with three first-place votes and 333 points, while the four-ranked Cornhuskers, also 9-1, had the remaining two first-place votes and 224 points.

Washington, which handed Arizona State its first loss of the season, 17-13, advanced one position to No. 5, followed by No. 6 Pittsburgh, 7-2. Fresno State, No. 8 Arkansas, No. 9 Oklahoma and No.

10 Rose Bowl-bound Michigan. The Huskies, 9-1, can clinch their third straight Rose Bowl bid with a victory over Washington State Saturday. Nebraska meets Oklahoma, 8-2, Saturday for the Big Eight Conference title and an automatic berth in the Orange Bowl.

UCLA, 8-1, improved two spots to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Clemson, which fell two places although beating Maryland, 24-22, to clinch at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 West Virginia and No. 15 Texas Tech, 7-2.

Notre Dame, 6-2-1/2, dipped one position to No. 16, followed by No. 17

Texas, No. 18 Maryland, and No. 19 North Carolina. Alabama and New Mexico are tied at No. 20.

Louisiana State, rated fifth last week, suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, 27-4, to Mississippi State and tumbled eight places, while Alabama, which lost for the second week in a row, fell five spots.

New Mexico, 9-1, is making its first appearance in the Top 20 this year.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA Standings

By United Press International	Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil	7	1	.875	0		
Boston	6	2	.750	1		
New Jersey	5	3	.625	2		
Wash	5	3	.625	2		
New York	2	7	.222	6		

Central Division

Detroit	7	3	.700	1		
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	2		
Atlanta	4	6	.400	4		
Indiana	4	6	.400	4		
Chicago	3	7	.300	5		
Cleveland	2	8	.200	6		

Western Conference

By United Press International	Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	5	3	.625	1	
Kan City	3	5	.375	3	
Dallas	2	6	.250	4	
Denver	2	6	.250	4	
Utah	2	6	.250	4	
Seattle	0	8	.000	6	

Northwest Division

Portland	10	0	1.000	0	
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1	
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1	
Golden St	1	1	.500	1	
Portland	1	1	.500	1	
San Diego	1	1	.500	1	

Monday's Games

(No. Home) (All Times EST)	
Today's Games	
(All Times EST)	
Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.	
Kansas City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	
Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	
Denver at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.	
Portland at Portland, 10:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Dallas, 10:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.	

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Boston	7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia	7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas	7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Utah	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle	7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Houston at Boston	7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia	7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas	7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Utah	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle	7:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Standings

By United Press International	Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pct.
NY Islanders	12	6	2	26	
Philadelphia	10	8	1	21	
NY Rangers	7	10	1	18	
Washington	6	7	1	15	
Pittsburgh	5	11	1	13	
New Jersey	4	11	1	13	

Adams Division

Montreal	11	4	3	28	
Buffalo	6	7	1	15	
Quebec	6	7	1	15	
Winnipeg	5	7	2	14	
Hartford	3	9	2	12	
Chicago	2	9	3	11	

Norris Division

Chicago	10	7	5	25	
Minnesota	8	7	1	19	
St. Louis	7	11	1	15	
St. Paul	7	11	1	15	
Detroit	4	12	3	11	

Smyth Division

Edmonton	9	7	4	23	
Winnipeg	6	7	1	15	
Los Angeles	6	7	1	15	
Calgary	6	7	1	15	
Vancouver	7	10	2	18	

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New Jersey at Utah	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle	7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Houston at Boston	7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia	7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Indiana	7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas	7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Utah	7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle	7:30 p.m.

