

Continuing war strains Iran, Iraq

BY United Press International
 The Persian Gulf war entered its eighth week and the Moslem New Year today amid signs the fighting is draining both sides, with Iran announcing extensive rationing and Iraq mobilizing everyone over the age of 15.

On the battlefield, Tehran Radio said Iranian forces repulsed Iraqi attacks on the key oil-refining city of Ahadain and the port of Khurranshahr and Iraqi artillery shelled residential parts of Susangerd through the night.

Iran reported extensive fighting Sunday on the banks of the Bahmanshahr River flanking the besieged city of Ahadain and said the ground and air forces stayed off an Iraqi tank offensive into the shell-shattered city.

Iranian warplanes struck oil and gas installations in Kirkuk in northeastern Iraq, but an Iranian military communique said the amount of damage could not be estimated.

Iran accused Saudi Arabia Sunday of shelling more than 130 supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini to prevent an uprising on the first anniversary of the seizure of the Grand Mosque at Mecca by Islamic gunmen.

Iran announced rationing of essential goods and services — most immediately sugar and electricity — and said it would hike the price of gasoline to private motorists in an effort to raise more money for the war effort.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called on all Iraqis aged 65 or older to volunteer for the armed services and report for duty within 10 days.

Baghdad Radio said. The radio did not say what role elderly Iraqis would play in the war effort.

Tehran Radio reported the government's appeal to the International Red Cross to investigate Iranian allegations that its oil minister, Jawad Boght Tunquyan, was tortured by the Iraqis after his capture near Ahadain Oct. 31.

Iran's official new agency Pars, quoting a statement by the "Islamic Revolutionary Organization of the Arabian Peninsula," said Saudi authorities launched raids following demonstrations against "the aggression of the infidel regime Iraq" and the deployment of U.S. AWACS radar planes in Saudi Arabia.

More than 130 arrests were made, including 20 religious leaders in the Shariqhi region in eastern Saudi Arabia, Pars said.

Sunday was the first anniversary on the Islamic calendar of the takeover of the Grand Mosque at Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last Nov. 20, by armed followers of a lit- Arabian Peninsula, said Saudi authorities launched raids following demonstrations against "the aggression of the infidel regime Iraq" and the deployment of U.S. AWACS radar planes in Saudi Arabia.

War includes comedic spots

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — The Iran-Iraq war has produced its share of comedy — the Iraqi general who forgot the way back to headquarters and the Baghdad information officer wounded by a sniper in the buttocks as he told a reporter the danger was over and it was safe to stand up.

When the Iraqi authorities announced the opening of an exhibition of war material captured from the Iranians, most observers expected to be shown an impressive array of the most sophisticated, up-to-date American weaponry the Iraqis have.

Instead, they were shown a motley collection of obsolete equipment, which included several old British cars, a Soviet pre-World War II Ilan gun and a 22-caliber air rifle. The most impressive exhibit was a British-made Chieftain tank — its gun barrel rusted.

"But it is shooting in the war that has produced some scenes bordering on slapstick.

In embattled Khurranshahr, Iran, an Iraqi information ministry officer showing journalists a "safe area" called to a reporter on the ground that the danger from sniper bullets was past and it was safe to get up.

A sniper's bullet promptly tore the official's pants and nicked him — in the left buttock.

In a more tragic-sounding incident, a Yugoslav TV reporter, gashed across the forehead by a bullet in another supposedly "safe" district of Khurranshahr, was initially told he suffered "only a scratch." A hospital examination later showed the sniper's bullet rendered a fragment of bone from the skull.

It was after the journalist was scratched on a press tour that the Iraq general leading the journalists back to his van.

After tearing down several wrong streets in a van, the general confessed he had gone the wrong way somewhere and they would have to go back — through the area where the sniper was very much in action.

After braving another hail of

Anti-abortion bill seen as possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The outgoing president of the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops says he doesn't know what the chances are for the new Congress to pass an anti-abortion amendment, but he is looking to Ronald Reagan for action.

The president-elect promised that an amendment would be part of his program, Archbishop John R. Quinn said in an interview. "We would hope to see it as early as possible."

But Quinn, acknowledging that the church, unlike a number of other religious organizations, had kept a low profile during the presidential campaign, said he had "not made a realistic appraisal of the new Congress" to determine what chances an anti-abortion constitutional amendment would have.

"We have tried not to become embroiled in the strictly political aspects of our country," he said. "All we want is a fair hearing."

Quinn, who will address today's opening session of the four-day bishops' conference, sees a "spirit of consolidation" in the church and a new sense of identity and direction.

He traced the spirit in part to the visit to the United States of Pope John Paul II and to the fact that the reforms of Vatican II are no longer startling but rather are taking hold.

He quoted Pope John Paul I as saying that a major difficulty with the church was the Vatican I had its followers and Vatican II had its proponents but Vatican III, which ended in 1965, "has too few followers."

"Some have acted as if the Vatican Council didn't exist," he said. "That cannot be done. The church is going to follow the directions of the council, they have generally stood apart from election campaigns."

Asked if he was concerned that the success of the anti-abortion movement in defeating a number of liberal senators imperiled other items, generally of a more liberal cast, on the Catholic political agenda, Quinn said it was "a complex situation."

War poster seen as possible

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War poster

This war poster appeared Nov. 9 in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. It depicts Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Syria's President Hafez Assad in a tank. The cartoonists suggests that the U.S. is directing them. (UPI photo)

Island rescue delayed

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamian government, saying it was too tied up shipping illegal refugees back to Haiti to do so earlier, promised to dispatch a vessel today to rescue an estimated 102 starving Haitians marooned more than a month on a tiny, uninhabited island.

William Kalis of the Bahamas News Service said Sunday a Bahamian boat would leave Nassau today to pick up the refugees, who were stranded on the island of Cayo Lobos — roughly the size of a football field about 20 miles north of Cuba. He said the rescue tender was expected to reach the island Tuesday.

Members of the marooned party, which includes several pregnant women, told the U.S. Coast Guard two men and three women have died on the island.

A Coast Guard plane sighted the refugees on the uninhabited island Oct. 9. The Coast Guard parachuted food and water to the Haitians on Oct. 9, 10, 31, and Nov. 7.

Kalis said the Bahamian government sought aid for the refugees from the Haitian government three times prior to Oct. 16, when the Port-au-Prince government finally responded.

"The Haitian government said they were unable to send a boat to pick up the Haitians," Kalis said. "But they said if the Bahamian government picked the refugees up, they would accept them in Haiti."

The Coast Guard Cutter Dallas visited the Cayo Lobos Oct. 20, left more supplies and questioned one Haitian who spoke broken English.

Unions win court fight in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a major victory for the Polish's free trade union movement, the Supreme Court today reversed a controversial lower court decision limiting union independence, thus averting a threatened nationwide strike.

The three-judge panel agreed with the Solidarity union that the lower court erred in unilaterally changing its charter to narrow its right to strike and to reaffirm the leading role of the Communist Party in Polish affairs.

The district court had the right to rewrite the charter, the judges ruled. The appeal of Solidarity was finally taken into account.

The court said Poland had ratified international labor conventions and that workers can formulate their own charters.

The verdict, which followed more than three hours of hearings, ended the most serious confrontation between the independent unions and the government since the summer shipyard strikes.

It also demonstrated once again the power of Solidarity, the nation's largest union representing an estimated 8 million workers.

Leaders of Solidarity had threatened a nationwide strike Nov. 12 if its appeal was rejected. Some factory workers, convinced that a shutdown was imminent, brought extra food and sleeping bags on the job.

But in the sandstone court building, located on a narrow downtown street, both sides were clearly in a conciliatory mood.

At one point, the prosecution even supported the union position by agreeing that the lower court had erred in its handling of the case.

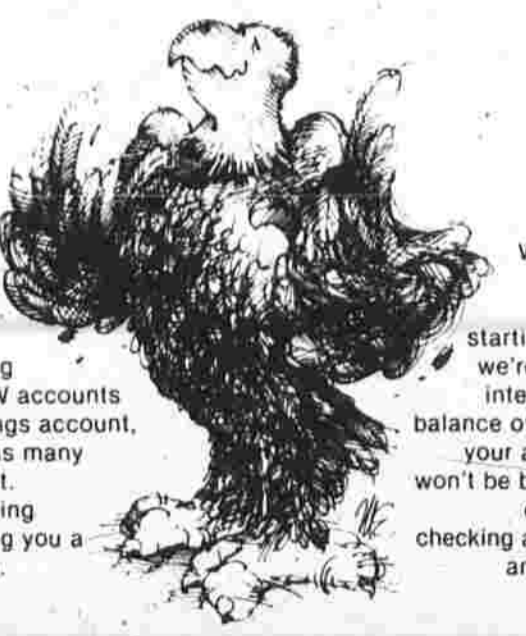
The union responded by agreeing to minor tinkering with its charter, the focus of the simmering dispute.

In a related development, the foreign ministry appeared to be ready to relax its sudden Sunday night ban on arriving foreign journalists. Dozens of journalists were turned back under the ban and those not permanently stationed in Warsaw were ordered to appear at police visa sections.

But the foreign ministry told diplomats unofficially the ban might be lifted within hours.

At issue was the union's demand that a district court ruling, which officially regulated the labor coalition, be overturned because it limited the union's right to strike and unilaterally rewrote its charter to reaffirm the supremacy of the Communist Party in Polish affairs.

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Talks resume with go-between

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — With Iranian officials saying they would never take part in direct negotiations, a U.S. delegation met anew today with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia to discuss how best to achieve freedom for the 52 American hostages.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other U.S. officials conferred with the Algerians as the Iranian embassy insisted there would "never" be direct talks at this stage.

But Algerian diplomatic sources indicated they were speeding up indirect contacts with Iran.

Algeria, named by Iran as a go-between, was relaying to Tehran the formal U.S. reply to Iran's conditions for releasing the hostages, not in captivity 373 days. Tehran radio said it was expected there in "the next few hours."

During the morning meeting at the Foreign Ministry, messengers sped away periodically in cars en route to the U.S. Embassy, where instantaneous communications with Washington were set up.

It was the third meeting between U.S. and Algerian officials since Christopher and his delegation arrived Monday. Christopher and Benyahia took part in at least two of the meetings.

Afterward, Benyahia took Christopher's party to lunch at a Christiano meeting face-to-face with Iranian officials, however, saying "There will never, never be direct negotiations with the Americans here or elsewhere now."

State Department spokesmen in Washington also said that the United States was "not yet in the phase of negotiations."

Mokhadhi also denied reports Iran might send a delegation to Algeria for talks. "We have no information any group is on its way from Iran and we would certainly know," he said.

The State Department cautioned

capital and the Mediterranean Sea. Diplomatic sources said conversations continued there on complex legal and financial questions involved in Iran's four conditions.

There was no indication how long Christopher's party would remain in Algeria. Iranian Embassy spokesman Mahmoud Mokhadhi flatly rejected any possibility of a Christiano meeting face-to-face with Iranian officials, however, saying "There will never, never be direct negotiations with the Americans here or elsewhere now."

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Republican attorney gets counsel's post

MANCHESTER — In several un- and surprise moves, a vacant spot on the town attorney's staff will be filled with a Republican.

Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, confirmed today, Thomas Prior, assistant attorney, resigned effective Dec. 15. Rather than appointing another Democrat, as is usual practice for the majority party, O'Brien confirmed he will appoint Barry Botticello, a Republican lawyer who shares law offices with Mayor Stephen Penny.

Prior's pending retirement and word of Botticello's appointment became known simultaneously.

O'Brien said he called DiRosa last week to discuss the appointment and the other directors. The directors received the announcement with mixed feelings, according to several sources.

McCavanagh, who almost always believed O'Brien's appointment, was apparently supported by other directors, however, are reportedly displeased at the appointment.

Botticello shares law offices with Stephen Penny in the professional building on Broad Street since last January. The two share office costs but not practices.

Board of Directors approval is not required for choosing an assistant town attorney, as it is for the town attorney.

The last time the town attorney's staff had a partisan mix was about 1969. Botticello will begin work Monday of next week.

Prior had been on the town attorney's staff for some time and his present term was to expire in November of 1981.

PZC nixes condo zone

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night rejected a request to rezone 2.5 acres on South Main Street, blocking a proposed 180 luxury condominium complex.

The commission split 3 to 2 on the request of First Hartford Realty to rezone the area adjacent to the Manchester Country Club.

Citing a conflict with the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, and concerns about developing water shed land, the commissioners agreed with the area residents who appeared before it in October.

At the public hearing about 150 residents opposed the rezoning, and hired attorney John LaBelle Sr. to present their arguments to the commission.

Seconding the denial motion, PZC member Leo Kwash also said a rezoning had been approved for the area 15 months ago. That rezoning change, requested by owner Frank Simon, who apparently would sell the land to First Hartford if the rezoning was granted, called for a subdivision of 31 lots.

"We decided at that time the best use for the land was single family homes," Kwash said. "I don't believe anything has changed the past 15 months that we should change our minds and say we gave a wrong opinion on that and approve the M zone."

First Hartford requested the area be rezoned from Residential AA to an M zone, the zone that allows for construction of multi-dwelling complexes.

Also William Bayer, PZC member, said the rezoned site, which the 2.5 acres is not. All three, Kwash, Bayer, and Price said, they were concerned about destroying the "green belt" shown in the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development for the area, and the possible pollution of Globe Hollow Reservoir. The 25.5 acres is a water shed for the reservoir.

In arguing against the rezoning the three also noted the opposite interpretations of the traffic studies. Although both traffic consultants testifying at the public hearing used approximately the same counts, one, appearing for First Hartford, said no traffic hazards would be created. The other, testifying for the residents, explained the complex would create a hazardous turn and congestion.

Although undecided during the short discussion, especially the two, Ronald Gates voted against the motion to deny the rezoning change.

Commission Chairman Alfred Siebert also favored the rezoning change, agreeing with the corporation's arguments that the property values would not decrease or destroy the area's rural character.

"I think it would be super if it ends up being what they propose," Siebert said. "It's an ideal location for condominiums, especially the two bedroom type they propose."

The commission was to deny the motion on a 3 to 2 vote after receiving an opinion from Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, that a two-thirds majority was not needed, only a majority.

Although PZC denied the request, it is expected First Hartford will appeal. After the October public hearing, both the residents and First Hartford indicated they would consider an appeal if the decision were not in their favor.

In other business the commission set Dec. 8 for public hearings on two changes in the zoning regulations.

New balloon

The new Superman balloon, one of nine giant Goodyear balloons to star in New York's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade down Broadway in New York City Nov. 27, goes through a rehearsal at the company's home in Rockmark, Ga. The balloon, the largest ever of the 92 tall made by Goodyear created for the parade in the past 53 years, holds 12,000 cubic feet of helium, equivalent in volume to 15 over-the-road tanker trucks. (UPI photo)

West to limit rights debate

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — In a last-minute bid to save the European Security Conference, the West offered today to limit debate on human rights and Afghanistan to six weeks.

A neutral diplomat rated the chances of reaching agreement on an agenda for the meeting on the Helsinki accords, which must open sometime today, as slightly better than 50-50.

Conference sources said they expected the main meeting to open late this afternoon with a symbolic session. They said Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca would welcome the delegates from the United States, Canada and 33 European countries and the meeting would then adjourn to continue bargaining on the agenda.

But diplomats from a NATO country said the West would agree to limit discussion of human rights violations, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and other failures to implement the 1975 Helsinki accords to the six weeks before Christmas.

But in return, he said, the Soviet bloc must accept a "pure debate on implementation, unmediated by introduction of new proposals or other element."

Delegates met briefly twice during the morning with the clock still stopped at 11:59 p.m. Monday. They called a third session for 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. EST), giving diplomats time to telephone their capitals for instructions on the new developments.

Neutral nations presented an eleven-hour compromise agenda in an attempt to salvage the conference. The major East-West parties diverged on total refusal because of adamant Soviet refusal to discuss human rights.

The U.S. and Soviet negotiators sought instructions from Washington and Moscow on whether to accept the proposal presented by Austria on behalf of the neutralists on the day the formal conference reviewing the 1975 Helsinki agreement was to open.

The West has insisted on a clear division between reviewing the agreement, especially Soviet failure to comply with human rights provisions, and presenting new ideas, perhaps on disarmament. The Soviets want to avoid discussion of the observance of human rights in their Eastern bloc and concentrate on disarmament.

Soviet chief delegate Edouard Brunner said the neutral nations' compromise formula would allow an attempt to salvage the conference. He said the major East-West parties diverged on total refusal because of adamant Soviet refusal to discuss human rights.

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Plane search called off

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The Coast Guard today called off its search for a light plane carrying two men that plunged into Long Island Sound during a rain storm 8 miles southeast of Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford.

The plane apparently crashed when it ran out of fuel while battling gale force winds and rain, officials said. Authorities wouldn't release the names of the pilot and passenger until next of kin were notified.

The plane was headed for Sikorsky from Worcester, Mass., airport, but the pilot had filed no flight plan.

The propeller-driven, twin-engine plane had been seen on radar at the Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y., Sikorsky officials said.

A day for heroes, parades, memories

BY United Press International
 World War II hero Ramon Subejano had his medals back for today's Boston Veterans Day parade. In Herin, Ill., World War I vet Loren Margrave recalled the painful memory of the deaths of his comrades 52 years ago.

Veterans Day traditionally is the day when old soldiers pull out faded uniforms, march down Main Street and speak of patriotism.

Veterans Day 1980, originally christened Armistice Day by President Woodrow Wilson in 1919, is special for Subejano.

Subejano, 68, credited with killing more than 400 German soldiers, will march at the side of Maj. Gen. Valban Varbanov, Macedonia's adjutant general. But this year, the soft-spoken native of the Philippines will have all his war medals.

Thieves made off with Subejano's medals about 30 years ago and friends say he was reluctant to march in the parade in recent years without them.

But thanks to a letter-writing campaign by friends and a little help from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the Pentagon has replaced Subejano's Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, assorted battle stars and French and Dutch medals.

Connecticut

New Britain police detective George Shadi is sentenced to 5 1/2 years for his role in the city's job selling scandal. Page 2.

The state pardons board denies a prison inmate's request for a pardon on an escape conviction. Page 2.

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In sports

Houston Oilers hold off Patriots by the New England Patriots to register narrow win in Monday night NFL football. Dusty Baker signs rich pact with the Los Angeles Dodgers to forego free agency. Page 11.

Update

Poland in euphoric mood

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)— Poland celebrated its 62nd anniversary as an independent state today in a mood of euphoria over a major victory that forced the Communist government to back down and allow the nation's new independent union to run its own affairs.

"Justice has begun to reign in this country," said labor leader Lech Walesa, who helped give birth to the new unions during the mass summer strike, then saw them through their court battle to write a charter that did not note the leading role of the Communist Party.

Gasoline demand down

Declining consumer demand for gasoline in the first 10 months of this year pushed U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products to 31.8 percent below 1979 levels.

The sharp drop reported Monday by the Department of Energy reflected an 8 percent decrease in U.S. consumption of gasoline and other petroleum products in 1980, analysts said.

Exploration for new sources of oil and natural gas, meanwhile, gained momentum.

Automakers disappointed

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Disappointed automakers and their hard-pressed employees are looking to the White House and Congress for relief against the tide of imported cars.

Three auto industry giants and union leaders urged President Carter to negotiate with Japan for voluntary reduction of its auto shipments to America after the International Trade Commission ruled 32 Monday that

imports were not the prime cause of their economic distress.

"We continue to urge the U.S. government to take the initiative in persuading the Japanese government, in its own self-interest, to limit more prudent trade practices with the United States," General Motors said in a statement from Detroit.

Iran eyes peace overture

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)— Iran's Supreme Defense Council, in a hint it may be willing to end the 31-day Persian Gulf war, is seeking clarification of Iraqi peace proposals relayed through a Cuban go-between, Tehran Radio reported today.

The apparent peace overtures came as Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose troops are battling for control of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, threatened to annex Iran's oil fields and hinted Iraq may soon resume its own oil exports.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said the council meeting under the chairmanship of Iran's President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr discussed Iraqi peace proposals

conveyed by Cuban Foreign Minister Leandro Malmerca. It also said it would allow a U.N. representative to go to Iran.

Stranded Haitians return

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)— More than 100 Haitians, stranded on a tiny island for 48 days with so little food and water that five of them died, will be returned to their native land despite their pleas to be taken to the United States.

A Bahamas government rescue vessel was prepared today to steam for the island of Cayo Lobos at the southern tip of the Bahamas, 20 miles from the coast of Cuba, to pick up the refugees.

The government tender Lady Moore had been scheduled to leave early Monday but the skipper said the vessel had steering problems and couldn't leave Nassau harbor until repairs were made Monday night.

The tender planned to return the Haitians, who were bound for Miami when a storm forced them ashore at the island the size of a football field, to Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince.

Cop, labeled as liar, gets long jail term

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)— A veteran police officer labeled as a scheming liar who "prostituted his public trust" for a bribe was sentenced to 5 1/2 to 11 years in prison for his role in New Britain's corruption scandal.

New Britain detective Sgt. George Sahadi was also fined \$15,000 Monday in Superior Court by Judge William Bieluch.

The jurist said Sahadi fostered the spread of this cancerous sore in the merit system" and left New Britain with "unethical and morally deficient" police.

Bieluch, in a stinging rebuke of Sahadi, also criticized several persons who wrote on behalf of the defendant and ordered them to show up in court to explain their stand.

A jury convicted Sahadi Oct. 2 of buying his promotion to detective sergeant for \$2,500 and paying to have a lieutenant's exam fixed for his brother, Phillip.

Sahadi, self-proclaimed as New Britain's "top cop" because overtime made him the city's highest paid officer, was freed on \$5,000 pending his appeal. He could have received a maximum 20-year prison term and a \$38,500 fine on five bribery and conspiracy charges.

"You have allowed your ego, your ambition, your determination to move ahead at any cost to sacrifice your respectability," Bieluch told Sahadi, who stood expressionless in the courtroom.

"Bribery is a despicable act," said Bieluch. "The essence of bribery is the prostitution of public trust."

Sahadi, who refused to comment after the sentencing, was the first of 24 suspects to stand trial in the corruption scandal. So far, 11 people have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges stemming from the 2 1/2 year state probe.

The judge noted he had included a 1-to-2 year prison sentence for perjury in the 2 1/2 to 5 year term he imposed for one bribery count.

Sahadi's testimony was a complete fabrication of organized and deliberate lies," said Bieluch. "His testimony has no merit whatsoever."

The judge said one letter termed Sahadi's testimony a "disgrace to the judicial system as a whole."

The letter writers will have to appear in court Thursday to explain Assistant State Attorney Glenn Coe pointed Sahadi as a shrewd opportunist who, unlike other defendants in the scandal, was disdainful of the state's probative system.

"I'm simply asking for the opportunity to prepare for my release," Sahadi said. "The defendant went so far as to suggest in a tape-recorded conversation that the state investigators could be gotten to by others" and stopped," said Coe.

Other defendants have shown remorse and contrition and have cooperated with authorities in bringing others to justice," he said. "This defendant has shown no remorse, no contrition."

Coe also said Sahadi could have put an end to "these rational, deliberate, purposeful, secret crimes" in the city's civil service system, but instead got involved himself and continued to protect others.

Bieluch went along with Coe's recommendation that Sahadi should be given a harsher sentence because he had lied on the stand during his trial.



Police detective George Sahadi, the first person to stand trial in New Britain's corruption scandal leaves Hartford Superior Court, Monday, after being sentenced to five-and-a-half to 11 years in prison and fined \$15,000. (UPI photo)

Educational forum considered by board

MANCHESTER— Responding to public comment, the school administration will schedule a series of education forums as part of the local adult education program.

Tom Brennan addressed the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night. He said during the summer, board meetings "became a public forum on educational issues."

Brennan referred to the packed and lengthy board meetings which began with an attack on alleged secular humanism in the schools and expanded to a debate on what public education's curriculum should include.

"The Board of Education isn't the place for this, because there is a lack of dialogue and a lack of experts. Perhaps an advisory committee of education forums as part of the local adult education program."

Ban for water still in effect

MANCHESTER— Despite the recent rainy days, the town's ban on unnecessary water use is still in effect, Jay Giles, public works director said.

Giles said the recent stormy and rainy weekends had not replenished the water supply in several critical reservoirs. "But we're holding our breath," he said.

The severe fall drought lowered the Howard and Buckingham Reservoirs to critical levels. The latest measure of Buckingham showed there was about 14 percent of its capacity left. The water level, measured three weeks ago, had dropped since then, Giles said, mainly due to the recent rains. But the rain did not restore the water supply.

The Porter Howard and Buckingham Reservoir supplies water to 250 customers in Glastonbury. Although a ban on unnecessary water use was in effect last summer, Giles extended it throughout Manchester Oct. 8.

He estimates the town needs about 12 inches of water to restore normal levels.

"The town has enough water to meet all of its needs through using its wells. But the water can't be transferred to the wells as critical need that are supplied only through reservoirs."

The distribution capacity will be installed with completion of the Manchester Arts Council has announced the winners of a slogan contest at Manchester High School.

First place: "Manchester Means More" was submitted by two students: Jennifer Sullivan, 57 Tanner Street, and Glenn Marx, 86 Highwood Drive. Second place: "Part of Manchester and Proud of it" was won by Mike Atlas, 63 Woodstock Drive. Third place: "Manchester

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Smooth as silk was won by Roger Sayre, 227 Saddlehill Drive.

The first place prizes were savings bonds and the second and third place prizes were gift certificates. The slogan will be printed on license plates and sold at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Products Show on Nov. 22 and 23.

The Arts Council will also have an engraver at the show to make customized license plates for you.

Meadows union votes strike

MANCHESTER— Strike notices have been sent to the owners of the Meadows Convalescent Home and 16 other nursing homes across the state.

Workers are seeking wage increases, pension programs, and adequate staffing levels, Meyerson said. Union demands have not changed since the strike was threatened late last month and owners have yet to offer "anything worthy of consideration in any of the homes," Meyerson said.

Union representatives are scheduled to meet Thursday with the Meadows negotiating team for the fourth round of contract talks. The home last week offered its wage proposal, but an union organizer later called the terms unacceptable.

Meyerson said contract talks were continuing with all of the nursing homes but "with no movement worth considering."

In announcing plans to take the strike vote, union president Jerome Brown last month held out little hope of reaching anything less than settlements with all of the homes.

"We're trying to arrive at 19 contracts with the same economic terms," he said at the time. "We don't expect to settle with one if we don't settle with all."

Meyerson said workers at the first 17 homes voted 1,022 to 42 to accept the contract. He said voting at the Highland Acres home in Winsted and Prospect Gardens in Norwalk was expected to be completed Tuesday.

Court backs commission in mixing hospital X-ray

HARTFORD (UPI)— The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care acted within its right when it denied a New Haven hospital permission to buy sophisticated X-ray equipment, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The unanimous ruling overturned a lower court's reversal of the commission's denial of an application for purchase of the equipment from the hospital of St. Raphael to buy the computerized axial tomography — CAT — scanner.

Donald Caldwell said he didn't believe Reid was remorseful or rehabilitated because he said the same things when applied for the 1970 parole.

"I have no sympathy whatsoever for Mr. Reid, his supporters, and his position," said Caldwell.

Reid will remain at Bridgewater until his minimum sentence expires in 23 months. If he serves the maximum 10-to-15 year term on the kidnap and rape convictions, he will be due for release in October 1984. He would be transferred to Somers to serve time for the escape conviction.

The question is not whether the trial court would have reached the same conclusion but whether the record before the commission supports the action taken," Justice Leo Parskey wrote.

The hospital had argued before the commission that it needed the machine because there was no available workable machine owned

by an all-girls varsity team. The high school has a boys team. According to Mrs. Hopperstead's daughter, who plays on the team, at a certain point a girl's muscles fail to develop causing loss of one's competitive edge.

In other matters, the board's attorney is filing papers to have Kennedy removed as a defendant in a case. The case was filed this summer by Christopher Dougan, an aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center. It alleges Kennedy was amiss in his oversight of administration at the center for the handicapped.

In executive session, the board discussed another pending legal case, this one involving special education. The board plans to file an appearance in the case involving Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt. The couple is claiming the town must pay all costs involved in sending their son, who has emotional problems, out-of-town for his education.

Teachers show board art work

MANCHESTER— Cheech and Chong, toothpick sculptures, and fluorescent paint sparked the Monday night meeting of the Board of Education, as the junior high school art curriculum was spotlighted.

Harold Larson, an 18-year veteran of Manchester teaching, lauded art education for the opportunity it gives students to express individuality.

A clay sculpture of a woman's head with an oriental bent was displayed, as an example of a recent Laotian refugee child's work. Next to that was a brightly painted design with hands pointed in opposite directions, and the words "Go this way" inscribed. Said Larson, "You can see what this young person is feeling."

Donna DiGirolamo, a teacher for the past six years in Manchester, displayed a slide show of students' work, matched with appropriate music.

As Carol King's song "Tapestry" was sung, artwork involving tie-dye, rughooking, and jute wall hangings appeared on the screen. The course is a textile design, explained the students this way, so they can see what they'll learn, instead of having to read about it.

As ceramics were flashed across the screen, including vases looking amazingly similar to the female form, swing music was played.

Later, the Beatles' "Maxwell Silver Hammer" accompanied examples of students' sculpture including items made of wood, toothpicks, and clay.

For information about membership, contact Marilyn Peracchio, 530 Spring Street.

Ms. DiGirolamo said if students choose a career in art, the high school curriculum helps prepare them for it. A course is offered in portfolio preparation, explaining how to showcase one's work to gain admission to art school.

Students are encouraged to fill out financial aid forms too. Any practical application of art education.

The students take art five days each week. For one semester of two, in seventh grade. In eighth and ninth grade, they select to specialize, going from a general course including painting, architecture and sculpture to graphic design, weaving, or drawing and painting.

The success of the curriculum can be partly measured in the number of awards Manchester students scoop up in the art competitions. Last year, 30 awards were won, including some first in show recognition.

Larson stressed winning competitions isn't the only way to judge artistic success. When a student brings artwork to his family and it occupies a prominent spot in the home, that too is success, he said.

Misuse funds

HARTFORD (UPI)— A special one-man grand jury has reported findings of misuse of the personal funds of elderly and infirmed patients by some nursing home operators.

Superior Court Judge Roman J. Lenton reported Monday some homes placed large surcharges on items the patients must buy with the \$25 per month personal allotment they receive in Social Security payments.

"There is a great need to have this whole area re-examined, said Lenton. "Personal funds can be and are tampered with by some nursing home facilities under one guise or another," he said.

Lenton's first report in June led to the arrest on larceny, conspiracy and embezzlement charges of nursing home administrator Damon Lizzi of Madison.

Lizzi, who denied charges he took money from patient fund accounts, runs the Ferry Point Skilled Nursing Facility in Old Saybrook.

Other business, the board approved the salaries for vocational instructors at the ROTC. The figures had been subject of a long dispute at one point, involving the state Labor Board.

The Manchester Education Association, which negotiated for the instructors, agreed to a 4 percent across the board increase plus increment for the current school year and a 5 percent plus increment increase for the next school year.

The figure corresponds with what the teachers increase represents, and creates no budgetary problems.

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New uniforms

MANCHESTER— The uniforms of the Manchester High School marching band will be replaced by new uniforms designed by the band's director, Mr. John H. Sullivan.

Sullivan, left, adjusts the collar on Kurt Opprecht's Lanneth Utah State College band uniform. The gaudy uniforms were worn briefly by White House guards during the Nixon administration. After the White House placed the outfits in storage, SUSC obtained the uniforms for its marching band.

The uniforms were designed by the band's director, Mr. John H. Sullivan. Sullivan, left, adjusts the collar on Kurt Opprecht's Lanneth Utah State College band uniform. The gaudy uniforms were worn briefly by White House guards during the Nixon administration. After the White House placed the outfits in storage, SUSC obtained the uniforms for its marching band.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/12/80 Tuesday night will find snow over the northern Plains and Mississippi Valley, changing to rain in the central areas. Rain is also likely over lower Florida. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere across the nation.

Minimum temperatures include: approx. max readings in parentheses: Atlanta 40-67; Boston 30-51; Chicago 33-53; Cleveland 28-46; Dallas 35-74; Denver 35-58; Duluth 29-39; Houston 51-77; Jacksonville 44-69; Kansas City 44-60; Little Rock 40-68; Los Angeles 53-67; Miami 67-75; Minneapolis 31-48; New Orleans 55-74; New York 38-50; Phoenix 56-79; San Francisco 45-63; Seattle 34-46; St. Louis 36-61; Washington 32-56.

Weather forecast

Very windy today, tonight and Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries through the period. Highs today around 40. Lows tonight 25 to 30 and highs Wednesday in the middle 40s. Probability of measurable precipitation: approx. max readings in parentheses: Atlanta 40-67; Boston 30-51; Chicago 33-53; Cleveland 28-46; Dallas 35-74; Denver 35-58; Duluth 29-39; Houston 51-77; Jacksonville 44-69; Kansas City 44-60; Little Rock 40-68; Los Angeles 53-67; Miami 67-75; Minneapolis 31-48; New Orleans 55-74; New York 38-50; Phoenix 56-79; San Francisco 45-63; Seattle 34-46; St. Louis 36-61; Washington 32-56.

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Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday
Connecticut 140
Maine 464
Massachusetts 188
New Hampshire Sunday 3984
New Hampshire Monday 3371
Rhode Island 2286
Massachusetts 3386

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Peopletalk

Uncommon man

The American Symphony Orchestra played Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" in honor of a most uncommon man — Copland himself.

Editorial
Veterans Day

It was to be the "War to end wars" and to "Make the world safe for democracy"
That's what the doughboys of the American Expeditionary Forces thought as they entered World War I in France in 1917 and helped turn the tide for the allies against the Germany-led central powers.

Opinion

Thoughts

Yesterday, I suggested that your life represents a gift from God; that each of us is a unique person. Each of us was given life according to our Creator's design and God believes that we have a sense of worth. More often than we might like to think, some people have a tendency to put themselves down, to underestimate their own potential.

like tampering with tradition. Protests mounted — and effective in 1978, Congress returned the commemoration to Nov. 11.
At Veterans Day ceremonies across the land, ex-servicemen reflect on sacrifices made for liberty and peace, and renew their commitment to American principles.

The Herald in Washington

Ronald Reagan and America's promise

By LEE ROEDERIK
WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's overwhelming victory obviously was a repudiation of President Carter. But it was more than that.



Reagan has rekindled in many Americans next hope in an old dream: A dream encapsulated by Thomas Wolfe in his novel, "You Can Go Home Again."
To ever man his chance is every man regardless of his birth his shining golden opportunity.

Letters

What will be next?

To the editor:
Whatever will the Board of Directors think of next?
At the meeting of the Town Board of Directors scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the new Senior Citizen Center, the agenda calls for an item especially interesting to the residents of the Eighth District, namely, the elimination of Union Pond.

Drinking age

To the editor:
Should the drinking age be lowered?
I feel that the drinking age should stay where it is at.
We all know that teenagers under the age drink illegally. I am 16 and I feel strongly about this situation.

Quote/Unquote

Men stay in this business past 50, why shouldn't women? When I'm old and wrinkled and gray I'll be doing the news somewhere and critics will say I got the job because of my looks.
— Jessica Siefert, newscaster, retaking the motorcade television news is a beauty contest. (People)

Thoughts

My skin may be black, but I am not. My skin may be black, but I am not. My skin may be black, but I am not. My skin may be black, but I am not.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter stonewall of Vesco case merits special investigation

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Now that Jimmy Carter has been deposed and cannot manipulate the Justice Department for another four years, a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate the tangled threads of the Robert Vesco scandal.
I began reporting more than two years ago that Vesco, an international scoundrel had offered multimillion-dollar bribes to presidential cronies. First he tried to buy his way out of his legal difficulties, then he sought the release of embargoed U.S. transport planes for Libya. Vesco was also involved in the Libyan attempt to corrupt the president's brother, Billy Carter.

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Rape, abuse program topic

MANCHESTER — A presentation on rape, sexual assault and child abuse is scheduled for Manchester Community College Wednesday.

Membership event set by auxiliary

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have a membership coffee on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Eigner, 43 Woodstock Drive, Manchester.

Bowling winners

Winners in the Muscular Dystrophy Bowliathon conducted recently at Holiday Lanes, Spencer St., include from left, Karen Schiller, Dawn Burgess and Jonathan Zupnik. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Swim lessons

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department second swim lesson series will start Monday Registration will be the East Side Rec Tuesday through Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frosty Fair

VERNON — Women of Union Congregational Church will sponsor the Frosty Village Christmas Bazaar Nov. 15 with the doors to open at 10 a.m. closing at 3 p.m.

To speak Thursday

MANCHESTER — Ed Furtado, supervisor of special programs at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, will speak on "Meeting Human Services Needs in Industry" at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Next time he'll walk

CHICAGO (UPI) — The next time he has to consider taking a cab in Chicago, CBS newsman Dan Rather might prefer to walk.

Rather taken for ride

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Seasonal sharing effort needs help for families

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA, Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The interfaith seasonal sharing program has at least 25 small families who need to be provided for, the executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches said Friday.

There are nine elderly and 21 persons who are either elderly or disabled, needing aid. Of the 21, 16 are single persons and five are married couples.

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Home

Waterbeds make it to mainstream of life

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Waterbeds, a drug culture trapping from the 1960s, have made it to the mainstream of life in these United States.

Twelve million Americans get off to dreamland on a waterbed every night. The numbers are growing. One of every 20 beds sold is a waterbed. That's not all that has made waterbeds respectable. Consider:

- One can take out a waterbed in insurance policy. This is not against drowning in case the waterbed bursts in the middle of the night. This is for a waterbed owner who is a renter to show the landlord. It covers any damage that may occur due to the waterbed weighing too heavily on the building's skeleton or due to water damage.
- A "waterbed" furniture style is emerging. It is heavy, massive — something like the waterbed frame a set of "waterbed" bedroom furniture costs about \$3,000.
- Waterbeds are installed in vans on ships.
- There is a "Floatation Sleep" magazine for the trade. Waterbed talk also takes up a good bit of space in "Bedder News," a trade paper.
- The bedding goods industry produces waterbed sheets. These have special deep corners to anchor the sheet. Regular sheets pull off.
- Doctors are prescribing waterbeds. The beds have been found



In case you've forgotten, the deal was we don't get Kitty declawed if we don't play with Kitty on the waterbed!

fants. Hospitals use them for premature babies.

— Expectant mothers find sleeping on a waterbed is more comfortable.

— A spell on a waterbed helps heal bedsores because body weight is more evenly distributed.

— Frost that waterbeds have arrived is that there is a Waterbed Manufacturers Association in Los Angeles. Raymond P. Delrich is executive director.

One of the hard-to-believe alleged true tales about waterbeds is that one put out a fire while the owners were off the premises. It goes like this:

— Mike and Mary (or John and Jane) returned home to find something had happened. They came to the conclusion that a short in the waterbed heater caused the bedding on the waterbed to catch fire — and the flames, they say, were out in 10 minutes.

Water, liberated by the waterbed bed clothing on fire, put out the fire. This waterbed lore comes from the Waterbed Manufacturers Association — several hundred members, three-quarters in California, and most exceedingly happily financially. Waterbed-business hit \$1 billion-a-year in 1979.

that is, for him to refer you to pleased customers? A possibility.

To get around that check also at the Better Business Bureau. Any complaints against the dealer should be on file there.

— Almost 45 percent of United States doctors have either prescribed waterbeds or think they're beneficial for certain medical conditions, a survey by Facts Consolidated — a Los Angeles national research organization — showed.

— In a survey paid for by the Waterbed Manufacturers Association, pollsters talked to pediatricians, obstetricians, gerontologists, orthopedists and internists in 7 of the most highly populated areas of the country.

— The Facts Consolidated report said the sampling was "large enough statistically to provide a clear indication of the waterbed thinking among members of the medical community."

— It said doctors specializing in nursing home practice and orthopedics were most positive. More than 60 percent said they already prescribe or believe waterbeds would be beneficial.

— In Nassau, I participated in a "People-to-People" program which was a Bahamian family meets you at the dock and takes you around sight-seeing for a few hours. I had a wonderful couple, James and Drexler Thompson, who became friends fast. James is a taxi driver and took me to supermarket to compare prices (they were HIGH) and to Cable Beach (named in honor of the first cable line from the United States to the Bahamas). I saw their home and we stopped while they pointed out many of the flower and fruit trees. It's a great program, and I wish I had had more time to spend with them.

— Naturally, one can't be in Nassau and not visit the Casino and see the Las Vegas-style show. So, I did.

— The theatre seats 600 people, there are three shows each night, and people without tickets probably another 150.) We were waiting in line hoping to get a seat. The show was well worth waiting for with fabulous costumes, beautiful girls, and colorful sets.

— On board the ship was a gentleman from just outside Beirut, Lebanon, who had been in Canada with his wife, and was going to spend time in the United States seeking funds for the Lebanese orphans. We had a great talk and I'll pass his story along in a news article soon. Also on board was the ambassador from Panama and his lovely wife.

— Naturally, I picked up some recipes along the way and Mrs. Roland J. LaFrance of 22 Bancroft Road, Rockville, Conn., has re-

to have therapeutic effects in nursing included backpain, arthritic conditions, in hospitals and at home for patients with assorted abnormalities.

— There are tiny waterbeds for infants.

The association puts out good words about waterbeds, knocks down myths, and answers questions from people leaning toward waterbed purchases but leery.

— It also keeps track of reports in medical journals singing the praises of waterbeds.

— Old wives tales about waterbeds don't hold any — er, water, the association claims. The oldest old wives tale is that a person or two has drowned in his or her waterbed.

— Absolutely false says Joseph S. Nathanson, spokesperson for the Waterbed Manufacturers Association.

— And no one ever got seasick on a waterbed either," he said.

The waterbed insurance policy is mostly for peace of mind of landlords. The waterbed people claim there's a lot more damage in apartments from toilets overflowing than from waterbeds leaking.

— As for a waterbed bowing the structure of a building or crashing through a floor, that's silly, say the waterbed folks.

The way the waterbed is cushioned on its special frame, they say the waterbed puts fewer pounds per square inch on the floor than a refrigerator or piano.

Waterbed frames weigh around 162 pounds, depending on whether king, double, or single. Add to that the weight for a filled water bag, — king, 1,966 pounds; double, 1,475; single, 1,147.

But most waterbeds are manufactured to meet specifications of California's Waterbed Law. It is a consumer protection law and it says a waterbed must have a frame which will evenly distribute the weight on the floor. It also calls for a water mattress liner, so in case of puncture, water will flow into the liner and not onto the floor.

The California law also calls for each waterbed to have an electric heater to warm water. Unheated waterbeds will draw water from a person's body. One would be cold sleeping on a waterbed without a heater.

Medical reports show the latter are good at soothing baby for the reason: The motion of the bed and the weightless state of the baby on the waterbed simulates the womb.

Cost of a waterbed? About \$300, if you deal with a reputable dealer, the association says. It says a reputable dealer's shop most likely will bear the cost of shipping a waterbed without a heater.

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to have therapeutic effects in nursing included backpain, arthritic conditions, in hospitals and at home for patients with assorted abnormalities.

— There are tiny waterbeds for infants.

The association puts out good words about waterbeds, knocks down myths, and answers questions from people leaning toward waterbed purchases but leery.

— It also keeps track of reports in medical journals singing the praises of waterbeds.

— Old wives tales about waterbeds don't hold any — er, water, the association claims. The oldest old wives tale is that a person or two has drowned in his or her waterbed.

— Absolutely false says Joseph S. Nathanson, spokesperson for the Waterbed Manufacturers Association.

— And no one ever got seasick on a waterbed either," he said.

How to do it Insurance is needed by every homeowner

By IPI — Popular Mechanics

Your home may be the largest single investment you make in your lifetime. When the value of your possessions is added, this amount becomes even more sizable. Insurance protection is needed to protect all or part of the cash investment in your property.

A second important reason for insuring your home is to protect your investment in your home. Insurance protects you from loss or damage to your property.

There are two basic types of insurance available to homeowners: 1. Fire and extended coverage insurance; 2. Homeowner's package policy.

Each is available in several forms that provide broad flexibility to meet your specific needs. Most homeowners could use some help in assessing their needs. A local insurance agent can help you select from the varieties of coverages available to fit your specific requirements.

The basic fire insurance policy is the essential policy to protect your home against its greatest perils — fire and lightning. It also covers the contents and is available with "extended coverage" against risks other than fire.

"Extended coverage" adds protection against such perils as damage caused by windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, aircraft, vehicles and smoke.

Fire and extended coverage is the most common type of insurance. Probably not most homeowners want to add such protection as theft and personal liability. Thus, the homeowner's package policy. This policy brings together, in one package and at a reduced cost, many features which otherwise would require separate policies.

Homeowner's package policies are available in several forms. Specifically, the homeowner's package policy covers the following:

- The home itself.
- Other structures on your property, such as garages or tool and storage sheds.
- Living expenses in the event of severe damage to or destruction of your home.
- Personal liability and medical expense payments for accidents you may either cause or be responsible for. This is something of a catchall extending to your family, pets and the like; although if you insist on giving your year-old a meat cleaver or letting your pet lion roam loose, be prepared to worry about an assault charge for which there is no insurance.
- Personal liability referred to as "personal property," "unscheduled property" or simply "contents" is covered under the homeowner's package policy. This means the possessions in your home, with very specific coverage limits on furs, jewelry and other valuables. These personal items are insured both in your home and when you travel (surprised?), with some limitations. Your home can be burglarized or your suitcase can be stolen at the airport. In either case, a homeowner's package policy protects you and your family.
- Types of insurance
- There are six basic homeowner's package policies available.
- "Homeowner's 4" is designed for apartment dwellers and "Homeowner's 6" covers owners of condominiums.
- Homeowner's 1 is the basic coverage policy, covering the home, contents up to 50 percent of the face value of the policy, personal liability, medical payments, and premises contents up to 10 percent of the policy value, coverage of contents against fire, theft, and other perils, and appurtenance structures. (Appurtenance structures are such things as toolsheds, play-houses, cabins, gazebos and, depending on your policy, unattached garages.) Also, should your home become uninhabitable, your living expenses are covered up to 10 percent of the value of the policy.
- Homeowner's 2, known as "Broad Form," while basically similar to Homeowner's 1, expands the contents coverage against an additional five risks not accounted for in the "basic coverage" policy. Also, should your home become uninhabitable, you have twice the living expense allowance as the basic policy.
- Homeowner's 3, also known as the "All Risks" policy, provides the same coverage on contents as the "Broad Form," but covers the home itself against all risks except earthquake, landslide, floor or surface water, tidal water or tidal wave, war, nuclear radiation, sewers and seepage.
- Homeowner's 5 is the "Comprehensive" or "All Risks" policy. The coverage of the home is the same as for Homeowner's 3 (with the same exceptions). But, in addition, the contents of the home have the same all-inclusive (almost) coverage as the dwelling. There is one other difference. Unlike the other homeowner's policies, all off-premises contents, up to 100 percent of the policy face value, are covered. This is particularly important if you have a vacation home.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 56 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Copyright The Hearst Corporation)

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Travel

America is inviting

LONDON (UPI) — From this side of the Atlantic, America never looked so inviting.

Europeans in ever increasing numbers are visiting the United States. While bargain air fares and the cheap dollar are the prime reasons for Europeans visiting in ever-

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Betty's Notebook Talent Search

By BETTY RYDER

My vacations are over for this year (except for a couple of days) and I had a marvelous time last week in Bermuda and Nassau. The weather was great, the food on board the Oceanic delicious as always, and I met a lot of nice people.

I visited the St. James Beach Hotel in Bermuda, which is affiliated with Bermuda College. The Hotel and Food Service Management students, as well as those in the Culinary Division, operate the hotel, much the same as Johnson & Wales College and the Rhode Island Inn in Warwick, Mass. It is a beautiful facility, located right on the waterfront, and the lunch prepared by the students was very good.

In Nassau, I participated in a "People-to-People" program which was a Bahamian family meets you at the dock and takes you around sight-seeing for a few hours. I had a wonderful couple, James and Drexler Thompson, who became friends fast. James is a taxi driver and took me to supermarket to compare prices (they were HIGH) and to Cable Beach (named in honor of the first cable line from the United States to the Bahamas). I saw their home and we stopped while they pointed out many of the flower and fruit trees. It's a great program, and I wish I had had more time to spend with them.

Naturally, one can't be in Nassau and not visit the Casino and see the Las Vegas-style show. So, I did.

The theatre seats 600 people, there are three shows each night, and people without tickets probably another 150.) We were waiting in line hoping to get a seat. The show was well worth waiting for with fabulous costumes, beautiful girls, and colorful sets.

On board the ship was a gentleman from just outside Beirut, Lebanon, who had been in Canada with his wife, and was going to spend time in the United States seeking funds for the Lebanese orphans. We had a great talk and I'll pass his story along in a news article soon. Also on board was the ambassador from Panama and his lovely wife.

Naturally, I picked up some recipes along the way and Mrs. Roland J. LaFrance of 22 Bancroft Road, Rockville, Conn., has re-

enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., after 4 years and nine months military service.

In Italy

Airman Sherri J. Pearson, daughter of Gail E. Young of Helton, Conn., has arrived for duty at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy.

Airman Pearson, a radio communications analyst specialist, is permanently assigned at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

He joined the Coast Guard in August 1980.

Re-enlists

Technical Sergeant Donald W. LaFrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. LaFrance of 22 Bancroft Road, Rockville, Conn., has re-



Arranging items to be displayed at the annual Holiday Fair, sponsored by the Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church, are from left, Diane Heavens, fair coordinator; and Shirley Cable, co-chairman of the Christmas Booth. Fair will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Covenant Women plan fair

The Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor a Holiday Fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Hackmatack Street.

Among the many items offered are baked goods, handmade items, used jewelry, plants and dried arrangements, a Swedish shop, macrame, children's corner, a Christmas shop, attic treasures and an old-fashioned store.

Coffee and huns will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lunch will be available from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit several missions supported by the Singles Club.

EAST HARTFORD—The Christian Singles Club of East Hartford will have a pizza party for its next monthly meeting Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Marbo Polo Restaurant, Burnside Avenue. Cost is \$2 per person. For information call 528-8963 or 528-1422.

church women as well as the church's expansion program.

Shrine pilgrimage

MANCHESTER—A pilgrimage to La Salette Shrine, Attleboro, Mass., to view the live pageant of the Nativity and the Christmas illumination with the theme "To Bethlehem" will be made on Sunday, Nov. 30. For further details call Anna LeGace at 649-9742. Reservations close on Nov. 25.

Service Notes

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Kevin P. Conlon, son of Mary Lou Conlon of 10 Cedar St., Manchester, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

He joined the Coast Guard in August 1980.

Re-enlists

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Engaged

Deborah Dufresne and Robin R. Boynton

Deborah Dufresne and Robin R. Boynton are engaged to be married. They were introduced by their mutual friend, Mr. William S. Sinnamon, 29 Bigelow St., Manchester.

Deborah is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is a student at Manchester Community College. She is employed at K-Mart, Manchester, and the laboratory of Connecticut State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Manchester High School and Morse Business School, Hartford. He is employed at K-Mart, Manchester. An April, 1981, wedding is planned.

Boynton-Volovski

The engagement of Miss Robin Rae Boynton of Coventry to William R. Volovski of Collinsville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Boynton of Coventry.

Mr. Volovski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Volovski of Collinsville.

Miss Boynton graduated from Coventry High School, Manchester Community College, and Eastern Connecticut State College. She is employed as a promotion assistant for the Westlarm Merchants Association.

Mr. Volovski graduated from Tunxis Community College and Eastern Connecticut State College. He is employed as a residential energy auditor by Conn-save.

The couple is planning a May 9, 1981 wedding. (Boynton photo)

Weddings

Bouton Jr. of 48 Dartmouth Road, Manchester, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter H. Custer of Manchester and the late Walter H. Custer.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kelley of 39 Wellman Road, Manchester, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley of Manchester.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. James W. McKay of Manchester was organist and Mrs. Rick Worden of West Palm Beach, Fla., was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Ms. Lou-Ann Downey of Manchester and Mr. William S. Sinnamon of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sinnamon of Manchester. The bride's best man, Usbers were Rick Server, Mike Huggott and Steven Gioretti, all of Manchester.

A social hour followed by Mrs. Custer and Mr. Sinnamon. The reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. Mrs. William H. Custer, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book and seating guests, who attended from Florida, New Hampshire, Ohio and Connecticut.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Richard H. Easley of Manchester.

At the reception, recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Becker of Norwich, grand aunt and uncle of the bride, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were presented with an anniversary cake made by the bride and decorated by Mrs. Terry Moore of Manchester.

Following the reception, the couple left on a motor tour of New England, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Kelley is employed as an administrative assistant in research and foreign markets at Arbor Acres of Glastonbury. Mr. Kelley is employed as Supreme-Purity Food Co. of Massachusetts. (Classic photo)

Fagan-Marchand

Diane Marie Marchand of Manchester and Douglas R. Fagan of Willimantic were married Nov. 8 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marchand of 196 Lake St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fagan of Willimantic.

The Rev. George Scholtsky of Manchester celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Harry Carr and Nancy Carr, both of Manchester, were organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Mrs. Linda Marchand of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Ferrage of Manchester, Theresa Cadorette of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, and Jo-Ann Fagan of Scotland, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. Tammy-Lynn Marchand, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

David Fagan Jr. of Scotland was his brother's best man. Usbers were Louis Marchand and Robert R. Marchand, both of Manchester and brothers-in-law of the bride, and Gary Fagan of Willimantic, the bridegroom's brother. Kenny Cyr of Derry, N.H., the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Bar Harbor, Maine. They will reside in Coventry.

Mr. Fagan is employed as a machinist at Mal Tool and Engineering in Manchester. (McKinney photo)

Bartlett-Dinan

Mary Ann K. Dinan of Fairfield and Richard C. Bartlett of Norwalk were married Aug. 9 at St. Emery's Church in Fairfield.

The bride is the daughter of Edward M. Dinan of Fairfield and the late Mary K. Dinan. The bridegroom is the son of Gerald Bartlett of Hartford and Mrs. Jean Bartlett of 17 North St., Manchester.

The Rev. Robert Nemeth of St. Emery's Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Maureen Kersten of Fairfield, who was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Michaels of Bridgeport, Pamela Davies of La Palma, Calif., Viola Gambardella of Fairfield, and Nancy Bartlett and Susan Bartlett, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom. Tawna Weber of Cambridge, Mass., was flower girl.

James Dinan of Fairfield, the bride's brother, served as best man. Usbers were Craig Salvo of Atlanta, Ga., John Fazekas of Fairfield, Richard Imperata of Orange, Joseph Frappalosa of Fort Washington, N.Y., and Ed Christopher Edwards of Long Hill served as ring bearer.

A reception was held at Mary Journey's Inn Caterers in Bridgeport, after which the couple left on a cruise to Bermuda and a week in Atlantic City, N.J. They are residing in Norwalk.

Mrs. Bartlett is employed as a magazine data researcher at Leading National Advertisers in Norwalk. Mr. Bartlett is employed as chief manager of the Phone Co. in Stamford. He is a member of the Greater New Haven Culinary Chefs Federation in New Haven. (Sampson photo)

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Clip and Save

NOV 11 1980

Inspector gets power to enforce

VERNON — The Town Council Monday night approved an ordinance which will give the housing code inspector more power to enforce housing code violations. The action followed a public hearing at which only three persons spoke.

Meanwhile, the town attorney, Edwin Lavitt, has also been asked to look into a suggestion to also make the housing code inspector a special constable.

The ordinance only pertains to owners of houses with three or more families living independently in them. Lavitt will investigate to see if giving John Darcey, the code inspector, constable's powers would allow him to reach owners of one and two family houses also.

Under the ordinance the housing code inspector will go to the court prosecutor and ask for an arrest warrant after certain procedures are followed. This also follows provisions of state statutes.

Darcey would first give the tenant owner a warning and if the violations aren't corrected he can then go to the courts.

Darcey has said that some of the code violations date back five or more years. The ordinance also calls for a fine up to \$1,000 or a six month term of both for those who don't make the corrections.

Brian Edwards, a property owner, objected to the fact that the provision is only for tenant owners. He feels those owners of one family and two family houses also should be included. Darcey has said he has the most problems with buildings that have three or more rents.

Edwards also objected to the amount of the fine and the jail term. He feels this will scare people out of town.

At the hearing Edwards said judges are becoming impatient with landlords because of the housing shortage. He said if a judge is having a bad day he could cause someone to end up in jail or with a big fine.

Joel Berube, chairman of the Springwood Association, said that group would support Darcey in any way it can to give him more power.

Sergeant's widow gets town funds

VERNON — Mrs. Marie Marshall, widow of Vernon Police Sgt. John Marshall, will start receiving payments from the town immediately and meanwhile the town attorney will continue to pursue the claim that the town's insurance company should assume the payments.

Sgt. John Marshall died on June 13 of a massive heart attack. He was stricken at his home and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he died a short time later. The couple had five children.

Attorney Edwin Lavitt, town attorney, told the Town Council Monday night that the town had been ordered by a state Workmen's Compensation commission to start paying Mrs. Marshall her compensation rate immediately and without prejudice, and recognizing the full right of the town to proceed with its claim against the insurance company.

The town found out that it is liable under state law to pay 66 percent of the officer's average pay to a maximum of \$260 a week, plus \$10 a week for each dependent child, if the officer dies of a heart attack or a related disease while on duty. Workmen's compensation insurance would pay survivors' benefits.

Lavitt said at the insurance company fails to pay and Mrs. Marshall is found to have rights under the Hypertermion Act, the town and the taxpayers would pay. In order to protect the town's money, Mrs. Marshall will get her money.

Attorney David Morrissey, acting for Mrs. Marshall, and Police Union, said Mrs. Marshall is also entitled to \$1,500 burial expenses.

Morrissey told the council that this could have been taken care of a week after Marshall died.

Mrs. Marshall, appearing at Monday's council meeting, said her husband had worked for the town for 17 years and was one of the best police officers the town ever had. "I have five children who were devastated by this. No one has ever contacted me," she said. She said reading about the conflict among town officials in the newspapers upset her family.

Mayor Herb Harbit apologized, saying there was no intention on the part of the town officials to hurt Mrs. Marshall or her family. "I'm sorry for the lack of communication. We were not aware of the fact you were not being communicated with," the mayor said.

Lavitt said the method and amount of payments to Mrs. Marshall will be computed by him and Mrs. Marshall's attorney.



Sen Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the likely successor to Robert Byrd as Senate majority leader, meets Monday with some longtime Republicans who remember what it was like the last time the GOP had a majority in the Senate. Left to right are former Secretary of State William Rogers, Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., Baker, and Bryce Barlow, who headed congressional relations under President Eisenhower. (UPI photo)

Dems consider stalling to let Reagan face deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the lame-duck 96th Congress preparing for its final days, some Democrats are ready to let Ronald Reagan try his hand at cutting government spending — now that a \$38 billion budget deficit is in sight.

Some think he can do it and ought to others want to hold him to his campaign promises and are betting he will fail.

With 17 members of the Senate and scores more in the House facing voluntary or electoral retirement in January, Congress reconvenes Wednesday to finish the business set aside when it went home for campaigning in October.

Republicans will be calling for an immediate tax cut, but Democratic leaders prefer to let them wait until January when the GOP will be in control of the Senate to pass their own and take the credit or consequences for it.

Congress must complete work on the federal budget for the year that began Oct. 1 and pass 10 pending appropriations bills.

House Budget Committee staff members predicted Monday the final draft of its panel's work would result in a \$38 billion deficit.

Under the staff's new projection the \$513 billion "balanced budget" passed by Congress in June would balloon to \$648 billion because of faster-than-expected spending by agencies, new programs enacted by the House and inflation. They also projected a tax cut resulting in \$4 billion less in revenues partially offset by more than \$2 billion in new taxes.

Rep. Robert Giannini, D-Conn., the Budget Committee chairman who is retiring, said a \$38 billion deficit was "clearly unacceptable."

Giannini proposed bringing the deficit down to \$25 billion with a 2 percent across-the-board spending cut, which Reagan has said he wants. "He thinks he can cut 2 percent and I'll go along with it," Giannini said.

Asked if he was putting Reagan in a tight spot by readily accepting a 2 percent cut, Giannini said, "I'm not interested in calling the president's Reagan's bluff. I'm interested in helping him get control over spending."

Staff sources indicated, however, liberal Democrats want to force upon Reagan his own promises, which they believe he cannot keep.

"If there's waste and fraud there, there's no reason we can't get it," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. He said he might propose an across-the-board cut larger than 2 percent because Reagan advisers say it will be so easy to trim waste.

But Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., a conservative who wants to succeed Giannini as chairman, said the 2 percent cut is reasonable. "We need to restrain spending and give Reagan a chance," he said.

Before Congress recessed for the election, the Senate Budget Committee passed a version of the budget showing an \$18 billion deficit. But its version did not include a tax cut.

The House budget staff wrote in a \$20 billion tax cut, which it anticipated would take effect July 1 and reduce revenues by \$5.4 billion through Sept. 30, when the fiscal year ends.

Dole also plans meetings with Democratic House leaders in an attempt to gain their backing, but his chances appear slim.

They have been cool to the idea and have avoided publicity.

Team hunts lost plane

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Coast Guard rescue team was searching for a light plane carrying two men that plunged into Long Island Sound during a rain storm 8 miles southeast of Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford.

The Coast Guard dispatched six boats and one helicopter to search for the Piper Navaho that went down about 10:25 p.m. Monday. Officials said the plane apparently crashed when it ran out of fuel while battling gale-force winds and rain. Authorities wouldn't release the names of the pilot and passenger until next week, when notified.

Reports chart slow recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two new government reports show higher prices and interest rates are keeping post-recession recovery farther along the corner, but a drop in oil imports holds out the promise of lower gasoline prices next year.

In reports issued Monday, the Commerce Department said retail sales at the nation's stores fell slightly last month, after rising for four consecutive months.

The same department reported sales of new single-family houses fell 13.8 percent in September, as a result of high interest rates that resumed their upward climb in July.

The Energy Department said U.S. interest rates are now running at about 15 percent — for the decline.

The good news was the Energy Department report that exports of crude oil and petroleum products — averaging 5.8 million barrels a day — fell 31.8 percent so far this year compared with the same 18-month period in 1979, apparently due to the recession, rising petroleum prices and more fuel-efficient cars.

Dan Lundberg, a Los Angeles petroleum analyst, predicted Americans would consume about 6 percent less gasoline this year than last.

But, he said, the threat of an "uncontrollable gasoline glut next year" will force refiners to curtail burning oil production as well as gasoline.

Other economic news, the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board said it does not expect the company to attain the profit level originally projected for the fourth quarter.

At one time, Chrysler said it might post a \$200 million-plus profit in the fourth quarter.

Voyager's photos may unlock clues

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 1 will sail tonight by Saturn's giant moon, Titan, providing scientists hope a more accurate size for Titan may be available after tonight's flyby at 2:50 miles at 9:41 p.m. PST.

The Mercury-sized moon, lying 746,000 miles from the center of the ringed planet of Saturn, is enveloped by a frozen haze of methane — an atmosphere that makes it unique among planetary satellites.

Titan is the largest moon in the solar system at an estimated 3,317 miles in diameter — larger than Saturn's largest satellite, Ganymede — but because of the moon's murky methane atmosphere, there are many unanswered questions about it.

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California crash takes seven lives

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — Seven people were killed and 17 others injured in a chain-reaction freeway crash in fog so thick some of the victims could be located only by following the sounds of their screams.

"It looked like a holocaust out there," said one officer.

Some of those killed Monday were burned to death in their twisted cars while at least two were run down as they tried to direct traffic in the thick fog. Some were hit as they frantically scrambled for safety as cars after car smashed into the pileup.

Many of the trapped victims were found in their cars by rescuers who located them by following their screams. The injured were taken to five area hospitals, where at least two were reported in critical condition.

Identification of the dead was hampered because many of the bodies were badly burned. One California Highway Patrolman said he was so charred, "they looked like sticks."

At least 23 vehicles, including 10 semi-trucks were involved in the accident on Interstate 15.

"It's hard to tell how many cars were wrecked," said Fire Capt. Dennis Felgar. "There were so many people injured, it was hard to tell how many were killed."

Felgar said the deadly pileup began when a truck stopped in the slow lane of the freeway and was struck from the rear by a car.



Latin America's annual drug shipments to the U.S. have an estimated street value of \$12.3 billion, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement figures. A bag of marijuana that was seized in a raid last year is seen in Colombia which, according to a prominent Colombian financial federation, brings in more money from its marijuana than by selling its famous coffee. (UPI photo)

Drug moguls evade Latin America law

By United Press International

Peruvian cocaine king Guillermo "Crazy Fly" Cardenas once offered to help pay his country's staggering foreign debt if police freed him from jail. It was not an idle boast.

Latin America's annual drug shipments to the United States have an estimated street value of \$12.3 billion, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration figures. That's nearly twice the combined annual budgets of all Central American nations, with the drug-exporting South American countries of Peru, Colombia and Bolivia thrown in.

Colombia earns more from marijuana exports, in fact, than from selling its famous coffee.

A fleet of clandestine ships and airplanes works round the clock to ship up to 16.3 thousand metric tons of marijuana and 25 metric tons of cocaine from Latin America to the United States every year, DEA officials said.

They provide handsome payoffs for drug rings, crooked officials and technicians who labor in cocaine laboratories spread from the steamy Amazon jungle to the chilly Andean plateau of Bolivia.

Drug money has created fabulously wealthy drug barons in several Latin American nations who can buy their way into legislatures, turn entire towns into armed camps, and walk away from million-dollar jail bonds without hesitation.

Though the DEA has posted 40 agents throughout Latin America to fight the growing drug tide, officials estimate they catch only between 10 percent and 25 percent of all drug traffic.

"You never stop it," said Ronald Seibert, head of the DEA office for the Caribbean area through which most drugs pass on their way north.

Seibert told of finding light aircraft based in Puerto Rico's major general aviation airport that were stripped of their seats and equipped with long range fuel tanks.

His agents helplessly watch as pilots take off, knowing they'll return to the Caribbean area through which most drugs pass on their way north.

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Fines drain Greenpeace fund

LONDON (UPI) — Greenpeace, the commando-style group defending a pollution-free marine environment, is worried about new tactics deployed by its enemies — injunctions and fines.

A strategy session has been called for late November in Washington, D.C., to discuss the problem.

Executed with impeccable precision for nearly 10 years, the organization's campaigns have hindered nuclear testing, whaling operations and ocean disposal of chemicals and radioactive waste.

But costly legal action may force changes in Greenpeace methods, says its director.

"Every campaign we're running at the moment is being challenged by fines," Peter Wilkinson said. "We're obviously aware that our operations are being severely impaired."

Despite rising legal costs and the certainty of future court tangles, Greenpeace continues to believe non-violent actions speak louder than words.

Its most recent campaign against a German ship carrying chemical waste to dump in the North Sea ended after four days when police intervened and cut anchor wires attaching Greenpeace dinghies and rubber floats to the ship. These had prevented it from leaving the port of Norderham.

The campaign was carried on without Rainbow Warrior, the 145-foot Greenpeace flagship impounded six months ago in Spain. A Spanish law prohibits hindering of fishing operations. Bail of \$140,000 has been set for the ship and its captain, Jon Castle.

"We can't meet the bond financially and we can't meet it morally," Wilkinson said.

In Barrow, on the northwest coast of England, the group was fined nearly \$2,000 for temporarily preventing the blocking of a ship loaded with spent nuclear fuel rods. Rainbow Warrior waited at the mouth of the Barrow approach channel and then launched its dinghies and rubber floats when the ship entered the channel.

Court costs for violating a legal injunction against obstructing docking operations could exceed \$24,000.

Whether sufficient funds are available to purchase or lease a second ship until the case against Greenpeace and Rainbow Warrior is heard in Spain next year will be on the November strategy session agenda.

Greenpeace began as a protest against the testing of atmospheric nuclear devices at Amchika in the Aleutian Islands and at Mururoa in the South Pacific in the early 1970s.

"Advertising makes sense. And THE HERALD makes it work best!"

Bob Dorin, manager of MANCHESTER HARDWARE, 877 Main St., Manchester placed an ad in The Evening Herald. THE RESULTS WERE 150 QUARTZ HEATERS SOLD IN ONLY 4 DAYS.

"The Herald works for Manchester Hardware," says Bob.

Visit Manchester Hardware at 877 Main St., Manchester. Meet Bob. He'll tell you more.

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Evening Herald
Manchester, Connecticut's Local Evening Daily Newspaper.
PUT THE HERALD AND ADVERTISER TO WORK FOR YOU TODAY
CALL DISPLAY ADVERTISING 643-2711

TownTalk

I went from the trying pan into the fire. —Republican Town Councilman William Ross said about his move from being an alternate on the town's Planning and Zoning Commission to the Republican seat on the Town Council.

Obituaries

Emily P. Pillard — Emily P. Pillard, 87, of Cedar Mill Road, Andover, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Renee Busch, of Guilford, N.H. today.

Born in Manchester Aug. 8, 1913, and had been a resident of the Manchester area most of his life before retiring in 1971. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and a communicant of St. Columba's Church in Columbia.

Besides his daughter, his survivors are a brother, Francis Pillard, Quincy, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Franchina and Mrs. Olga Dunlop, both of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday from the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial in St. Columba's Church at a time to be announced.

Burial will be in West Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 East Center St.

Mrs. Anna D'Iorio — Mrs. Anna D'Iorio, 81, of 46 Hillside Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Carl D'Iorio.

Mrs. D'Iorio was born in Poland on Dec. 18, 1898. She had been a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She leaves a son, Stanley D'Iorio of Hopkinton, R.I., and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Hite, with whom she resides her home, and Mrs. Jeanne Zakrajsek of Groton.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery in Canterbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 9 p.m.

James H. Aberle — James H. Aberle, 27, of 175 Mountain St., died Monday. Mr. Aberle was born Jan. 12, 1953, in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident of Ellington. He was president of the 1971 Ellington High School graduating class and was a graduate of Manchester Community College.

He was employed by the State and held a private pilot's license. He was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church in Ellington.

He leaves his parents, Abner Jr. and Doris; Ferrell Aberle Jr., his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrell of Manchester; two sisters, John Aberle and Honey Aberle III, both of Ellington; four sisters, Karen Pines, Nancy Aberle, Mary Jane Aberle and Diane Aberle, all of Ellington.

Private funeral services will be Thursday at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with burial in Ellington Center Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Apostolic Christian Church, Middle River Road, Ellington.

Raymond J. Chatterji — Raymond J. Chatterji, 22, of Wood Street, died this morning at Boston Memorial Hospital.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in complete.

Controversial tape played

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA — Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A tape which had been played to fourth graders at Bowlers Elementary School after recess to relax them was played at Monday night's Board of Education meeting so the public could judge whether it was hypnotic.

Peter Clapp, a parent who led this summer's drive against alleged secular humanism in the schools, has repeatedly requested a copy of the tape and the name of the teacher who played it. Although his children have never been exposed to the tape, Clapp alleges it is an instance of secular humanism creeping into the classroom.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said he believes Clapp's concern about the tape is "much ado about nothing." He said he wanted to make a public record of the tape and have board members hear it before releasing a copy of it to Clapp. "So we could bring it out and it will go away."

The tape was created as part of a graduate level course at the University of Connecticut. Kennedy said he said he has requested it be removed

When the Bolton Board of Selectmen was discussing the proposed new zoning regulation applying to the number of poultry that could be kept on one acre of land, the definition of poultry was questioned. Selectman Douglas Cheney said, "It's anything that has two wings and flaps."

Mary T. Winn — Mrs. Mary T. Winn, 45, of Cornell St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Winn was born in Winsted, she had lived in Manchester a number of years. She retired in 1964 from the State Motor Vehicle Department and then worked as a secretary in the Guidance Department of East Catholic High School. She was a communicant of Assumption Church in Manchester.

She is survived by three sisters: Mrs. George MacKoul, Miss Alice K. Winn, and Mrs. Angelo Serio, all of Winsted, one brother, Thomas W. Winn, and a nephew, John J. Clapp of Winsted.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Manchester. Burial will be in the Malone's Funeral Home, Walnut St., Winsted today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Katherine D. Clapp — Miss Katherine D. Clapp, 77, of 102 Main St., died Monday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Clapp was born in Montgomery, Vt. and was a resident of the Ellington area most of her life. She was a retired book binder and had worked for T.B. Smyrnis in Hartford. She was a member of First Lutheran Church, Ellington.

She is survived by a son, Philip Fries of Florida, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Believer of Rockville, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at White-Gobson Funeral Home, 60 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 9 p.m.

Frances Fries — Mrs. Frances Fries, 80, died at a local nursing home Sunday. She had lived at 25 Franklin Park East in Rockville.

Mrs. Fries was born April 28, 1900, in New York City and moved to the Vernon area from Hartford in 1955. She was a retired book binder and had worked for T.B. Smyrnis in Hartford. She was a member of First Lutheran Church, Ellington.

She is survived by a son, Philip Fries of Florida, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Believer of Rockville, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at White-Gobson Funeral Home, 60 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks — We wish to thank all the neighbors, friends and family members who came to the funeral services for our dear mother, Mrs. Frances Fries. Her passing was a great loss to all of us. Her memory will be forever cherished. The Family of Frances Fries.

While discussing the question of whether it will be legal to have appointed alternates to an elected board, Robert Gorton, Bolton Planning Commission chairman, said, "Practically it works fine." Richard Vizard, Charter Revision Commission member, said, "Sometimes you can't let practice stand in the way of the law."



Workers in the sterile processing department of Manchester Memorial Hospital view some of the work on display at an arts and crafts show at the hospital Monday. From left, Shirley Stevenson, Mohammad Chaudhry and Gunilla LaRose. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students to test video technology

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA — Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 in some classes at Bowley and Washington Elementary schools will be testing what is being billed as the latest in video technology.

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said while technology is not the key to successful education, television technology hasn't been exploited as much as it could be for educational purposes.

The teacher and the interaction between teacher and student, as still paramount to education, Kennedy said. But he said this television project should supplement teaching with superb quality video-aid.

The "schoolwide project" is sponsored by the ABC television network and the National Education Association. The project is being conducted by Indiana University.

The discs teach about the social sciences, sciences, the arts, language skills, and news. There are also discs for teachers who cover things like discipline and testing.

The discs come with lesson plans that include discussion questions, vocabulary lists, and recommendations of classroom materials, such as maps, globes, and books to extend the information presented in the program.

A typical disc lasts one hour, and each section lasts 10 minutes from the classroom because it contained a suggestion of hypnotic technique going beyond the expertise of school personnel.

The tape consists of a woman's voice, accompanied by music, and talking. The woman said, "Close your eyes, take a few deep breaths, imagine a candle flame burning quietly and steadily. Quietly and steadily, a face appears at the center, the flame shows less and less."

The voice says the face of a wise old man or woman, whose eyes express "great love for you." The voice tells the child to "go up to the person, seek his guidance and wisdom to help you understand whatever problem you're dealing with. Spend as much time as you need with the wise person. Think of it. Another part of the tape has the woman's voice saying, "Close your eyes, make yourself comfortable. Stretch out. Become aware of how sand feels as you pick up a handful. Let it drip, wriggle your bare toes underneath the warmth of the sand, see the seagull going up, down twice as the wind nuzzles a box being lifted and dropped by the waves."

The tape advises listeners to bring the box to shore and examine it, looking inside what do you feel having found this object instead of others become the subject, slowly come back into existence in the world when I count to three, open your eyes and share your experience if you wish.

Kennedy said he has studied Jim Freedom of Information law, and consulted with lawyers, leading him to believe he must release the tape, but not the teacher's name.

"I categorically refuse, unless ordered by a higher authority to do so," Kennedy said of releasing the teacher's name to Clapp.

Board seeks clerk — The Andover Board of Education is seeking a clerk for its board meetings. For more information call the school office at 742-7339.

Manchester Grange — The Manchester Grange will sponsor a card party Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Grange Hall, Olcott Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. This time by a 2-5 margin.

At the state hearing of the East Hartford parents of Hockanum School pupils are requesting busing. Assistant Corporation Counsel David A. Zipfel distinguished himself by the number of exceptions he took with the rulings of the hearing officer. Zipfel's manner at the hearing was not much appreciated and he often was told by the hearing officer and the parent's attorney to stop talking with witnesses while the opposing attorney was speaking.

Warrants issued in shooting case

VERNON — Vernon Police said they hold arrest warrants on two suspects wanted in connection with the investigation of a shooting incident in Rockville Center Friday afternoon.

Police said warrants have been issued on Roberto Tosado alias Eddie Torres, 22, and Margarita Pedraza alias Roberto Torres and Margarita Flores.

Police said Tosado is to be charged with criminal attempt to commit murder and Pedraza with accessory to commit murder.

Police received a call at 4:21 p.m., Friday that shots had been fired on Elm Street. The victim was Gregory M. Cotto, 22, of 32 Park Place. Police said he was shot in the back three times by a small caliber weapon. He was walking with some friends on

Prosecutor probes cop brutality gripe

By MARTIN KEARNS — Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — At the request of Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, the State Attorney's office will investigate an incident last summer in which town police arrested a Vernon man on drunken driving charges.

Lannan released Monday a copy of Joyce Smith's complaint regarding the treatment of her son, Robert Smith, and filed Oct. 29 with State Attorney Carl Ajello. In the letter, Smith claims an unidentified police officer brutalized her son while at the same time denying him his rights.

In calling for the investigation, Lannan said, "I have personally received a commitment from State Attorney John Bailey that a thorough and complete investigation into the incident will be conducted. I welcome an opportunity for a review of the Department, its personnel and procedures I am confident this investigation will uphold the integrity of each and every officer of this Department."

Robert Smith was arrested June 26 and charged with drunken driving after he left a local cafe. According to his mother, Smith was handcuffed and forced to leave his dog in the car until he was released the next morning.

While at police headquarters, Joyce Smith claims her son was punched in the jaw and upper body. In his response Lannan called the allegations "very serious," and expressed confidence the state's investigation would uphold the integrity of the department.

Baha'is offer musical

MANCHESTER — Baha'is Community will join the Baha'is of Greater Hartford town in celebration of the birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The program will take place at the YWCA, 135-Broad St., in Hartford, at 7 p.m.

The program is a family of five professional entertainers, will be the performers. They have recently toured the United States, and are scheduled to appear this fall in New Zealand, England, France and Italy.

Ken Zerkle is an Emmy award-winning film director, his wife, Mary, a choral director, and their three children, Kirsten, 15, Erica, 13, and Kris, 9, are all singers and musicians. Kris has just completed 6 months in the National Company of "Evita" at the Shubert Theater in Los Angeles.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free program.

Dem unit supports Sweeney

MANCHESTER — The Democratic Town Committee Executive Board voted unanimously Monday night to support Joseph Sweeney's appointment to the town's Human Relations Commission.

The appointment now goes to the Board of Directors.

Sweeney, who led the drive not to reenter the federal Community Development Block Grant program, has said he can serve as a conciliator among the factions that view a typical disc and discuss it. The session will be Dec. 8.

Ted Cummings, town committee chairman, said his suggestion of expanding the membership of the HRC was not acted upon by the executive board.

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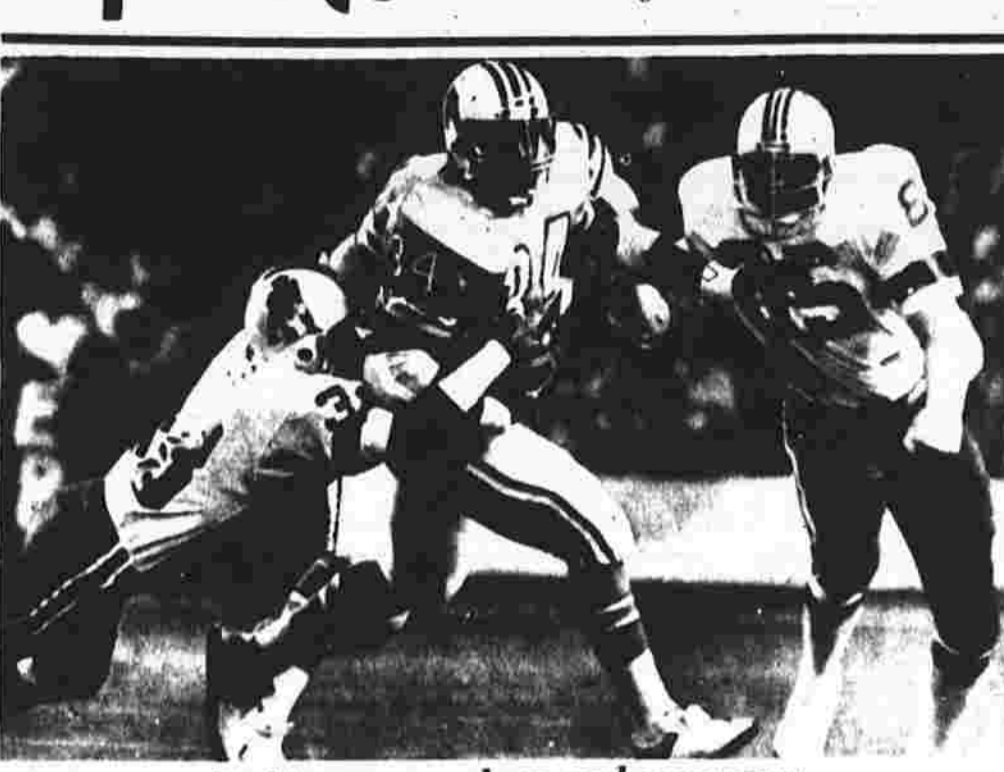
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Sports



Houston's Earl Campbell (34) picks up yardage Monday night at the AstroDome. (UPI Photo)

Baker inks rich Dodger contract

By Yost Sports Editor

Los Angeles (UPI) — Shagging Los Angeles outfielder Dusty Baker, one of the biggest names on this year's baseball free agent list, has signed a 5-year guaranteed contract with the Dodgers worth a reported \$4 million.

"We feel Dusty is in the prime of his career and we regard him as one of the top players in the game today," said Dodger president Peter O'Malley, who made the announcement late Monday.

Baker's agent Jerry Kapstein said it took a lot of work to bring Baker and the Dodgers together.

The negotiations were long and hard, Kapstein said. "We had significant differences, but an around-the-clock effort between Dusty, attorney Bob Teitel, Dodger president Peter O'Malley, vice president Al Campanis and Dodger lawyer Bob Walker took place to iron out the differences."

The contract includes a no-trade clause, Kapstein said.

We narrowed our money differences early on," Kapstein said. "The major areas of disagreement involved the structure of the contract and contract clauses regarding guarantees and no-trade."

Dodger 31, to conclude the finest season of his 13-year major league career. He batted .294, hit a club-leading 29 home runs, tying him for the National League lead with 97 RBIs, seventh best in the league.

Baker also had 17 game-winning RBIs, tying him for second in that category, and finished fifth in the NL in slugging percentage with a .703 mark.

He played in 123 games, made just three errors in left field and was named the NL's player of the month in June when he batted .349 with 10 homers and 26 RBIs. He also led in stolen bases with 12, and was named one of the all-time Dodger greats.

Baker signed the contract shortly before 9 p.m. in Los Angeles, just minutes before the deadline for removing his name from the free agent derby. He and San Diego Padres slugger Dave Winfield were the only two in the cream of the free agent crop this year.

The network also said Monday it would broadcast the annual Army-Navy game nationwide on Nov. 29 as part of a double-header. The first game has yet to be announced.

Hellions to sign defectors

Hartford (UPI) — The Hartford Hellions of the Major Indoor Soccer League called a news conference today to announce the signing of two international soccer stars who defected to the West from Hungary.

Hellions officials were expected to introduce Jyula Hejyi and Sandor Tarnoczi, who left their club in central Europe last week and flew to the United States the past weekend.

Club officials were reluctant Monday to discuss how the two men were contacted and how they were able to flee to the West.

Tarnoczi, 21, earned under-23 national team honors in Hungary after breaking into the first division Csepel team. The forward was his country's fourth leading scorer.

Hejyi, 26, is a midfielder who played six seasons with perennial power Ujpest Dorosa before joining Csepel.

Hellions coach John Kowalski said both men could be ready to play as soon as Friday night when Hartford hosts Baltimore in the Hartford Civic Center.

Tal Smith tied no top executive



Houston's Earl Campbell (34) picks up yardage Monday night at the AstroDome. (UPI Photo)

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Battle in front of Ranger cage

Los Angeles Kings' Billy Harris has a tough time in front of the New York Kings as Ranger goalie Doug Setaer (left) and Andre Dore

Simmer paces hot Kings

INGLEWOOD (UPI) - Prior to Monday night's game between Los Angeles and the New York Kings, the Kings' Charlie Simmer was honored as Player of the Month and the Player of the Week for the first seven days of November. Simmer provided to prove the NHL made a wise choice. The 26-year-old left wing, the NHL's leading scorer, broke a 141 tie with a breakaway goal in the second period and carried 19 paces to the 100th goal of his career to lead the Kings to a 4-1 victory, handing the Rangers their seventh consecutive loss. The victory was the seventh in a row at home for the Kings (10-6-4 club record).

Utah gains tough duke

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah coach Tom Nussake says his team's two-point victory over Indiana proves that the Jazz can count on any easy games this season. Indiana looked like a party coming into Salt Lake City Monday night with three consecutive road losses and regular-seve Mervin and John Davis benched with injuries. "I wish I could say we're a poor purchase," Nussake said following Utah's 106-106 triumph. "But we're simply not that good. We can't think of having any easy games. We're going to have to win 100 games to make it to the playoffs." Utah and Indiana traded scoring spears in the fourth quarter, with Utah pulling out to a 113-point lead before the Pacers got hot to lead 104-101 with one minute to go. All Alan Hershov and Billy McKinney then each hit a pair of foul

Bulldogs in rout

Boston Bulldogs in the Eastern Conference. Don Football League routed Detroit 100-58 last Sunday at Herick Park. The victors moved the Bulldogs into the championship clash against Tolland Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Herick Park. Charlie Anderson scored on a 32-

McGinnis out

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indiana Pacers veteran forward George McGinnis has been placed on the injured list with a sprained knee and will miss at least five games, club officials say. McGinnis re-injured his knee in practice Friday and was placed on the injured list Monday. McGinnis played in only nine of the Pacers' first 14 games, averaging 12.8 points, 8.9 rebounds and 28 minutes a game. He has a season-high of 22 points against Boston in the championship clash on Oct. 24 against Atlanta but played in a couple of games after that. The Pacers have lost four of the seven games played since McGinnis' injury.

Entires close

CAMDEN, N.C. (UPI) - Entries for Sunday's 11th running of the \$90,000 Colonial Cup International Steeplechase have been closed with a probable field of 14.

Nine of the entrants were from the United States, while the others were from Ireland and New Zealand, race officials said Monday.

Unbeaten Georgia nabs top spot in grid poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vince Dooley, the fan, was elated. Dooley, the coach, was having private nightmares. His 9-0 Georgia Bulldogs - the nation's only unbeaten and untied major college team - had just been named No. 1 Monday by UPI's Board of Coaches, and Dooley was thinking of both the fame and the envy such an honor entails. "As a football fan, I am very much in favor of weekly polls because the promotion is great for the game, and as a Georgia fan, I'm particularly proud," Dooley said Monday. "However, as a football coach, I don't like football polls in light of the past performance of the No. 1 team."

Dooley did not have to be reminded of the double-edged nature of the No. 1 ranking. The top spot has changed hands each of the last three weeks - with Alabama surrendering its supremacy two weeks ago with a 6-3 loss to Mississippi State and Notre Dame falling last week with a 3-3 tie to unheralded Georgia Tech. The Bulldogs, who are bidding for their first national championship, face feisty Auburn this week, a team that knocked Georgia out of the Sugar Bowl the last two years. Dooley said he would struggle this week to keep his players' minds on the Auburn game. "We're kind of like the old king for

Bowl match-ups appear to be near completion

NEW YORK (UPI) - Here is a glance at how the major bowls shape up with invitations to be formally extended following games of Saturday, Nov. 15. Sugar Bowl: The Southeastern Conference champion receives an automatic bid as the host team. Currently, top-ranked Georgia has the inside track. The Bulldogs, 5-0 in the conference and 9-0 overall, must beat Auburn Saturday to clinch the Sugar Bowl berth. If Georgia loses, Louisiana State, 4-1 and 6-3 overall, and Mississippi State, 3-1 and 7-2, have a shot. Alabama, 4-1 and 8-1, cannot be the host team because of the last appearance rule. Possible opponents are Florida State, the Alabama-Notre Dame winner (Nov. 15) or the Pittsburgh-Penn State winner (Nov. 20).

Orange Bowl: The Big Eight champion receives an automatic bid as the host team. Currently, top-ranked Nebraska, 5-0 in the conference and 8-0 overall, is the Big 8 leader with Oklahoma, 4-0 and 9-2, in second place and Missouri, 4-1 and 7-2, in third. Missouri meets Oklahoma Saturday and needs to beat the Sooners to stay in contention. An Oklahoma victory sets up a Nov. 22 showdown between Nebraska and Oklahoma for the conference title and Orange Bowl berth. Possible opponents are Florida State, the Alabama-Notre Dame winner (Nov. 15) or the Pittsburgh-Penn State winner (Nov. 20).

Charboneau, Smith named top rookies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Joe Charboneau of the Cleveland Indians and Lonnie Smith of the World Championship Philadelphia Phillies today were named top rookie players of the year by The Sporting News. Joining Charboneau in the American League selections was Brett Burns of the Chicago White Sox, who was named AL rookie pitcher of the year. Bill Gullickson of the Montreal Expos won the rookie pitcher award in the National League.

Stallworth lost

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Pittsburgh Steelers All-Pro wide receiver John Stallworth apparently has been lost for the rest of the regular season after breaking his foot in his first game back from a broken leg, the team announced Monday. Stallworth suffered a broken left foot playing in Sunday's 24-21 victory over the Buccaneers in Tampa Bay. The game was his first since Sept. 14, when he cracked the fibula in his left leg in a victory over the Colts at Baltimore. Physicians told the team the broken foot would sideline Stallworth for four to six weeks, and Coach Chuck Noll said Stallworth would be assigned to the injured reserve list later this week. There are only three games left in the regular season. Noll said kick returner-cornback Larry Anderson probably would be reactivated to take Stallworth's place on the 45-man roster.

Leet to coach Bolton cagers

A former teacher and athletic director at Hun School in Princeton, N.J., has been appointed head basketball coach at Bolton High. David Leet, a math teacher at the school, has been named to the post to succeed former coach Dan Moore. Leet, who began teaching at Bolton Thursday, vowed to waive for a year a requirement that the head coach have Red Cross certification in first aid. Moore was head coach for one season.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Tal Smith, fired two weeks ago bringing the Houston Astros the most successful season in their 19-year history, has been named UPI's major league Executive of the Year for 1980. "It's a great honor and obviously I'm very pleased," Smith said upon receiving the news. "I would have to confess that the satisfaction has been dulled somewhat by the events of the last few weeks. We haven't really had much of a chance to savor what would have been our finest hour in baseball after 23 years. I appreciate the honor and it has great meaning to me."

Smith was born in Framingham, Mass.; attended Culver's Military Academy in Indiana and then went to Duke. He spent three years with the Cincinnati Reds as a stenographer, joined the Astros on Nov. 1, 1960 as an assistant to then general manager Gabe Paul and stayed 13 years, spent 21 months with the Yankees, then rejoined Houston. Under his guidance, the Astros rose from a 64-97 record in 1975 to establish themselves as a winner and contender for years to come. Two weeks later, however, Astros owner John J. McMullen made the stunning announcement that Smith would be let go and replaced by former Yankee executive Al Rosen would assume the post of general manager. "I thought it was a great year for this franchise. I think it follows that after a year like that, you expect to be judged by the results," McMullen, in announcing the decision, indicated that Smith's contract formed part of the problem. Smith discounts this factor. "There were still 13 months to run and we never had any discussion or deliberations," he said. "I feel that's an artificial issue."

Baseball's draft excites White Sox

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Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

7:00	14 Men's Gymnastics: Casars
7:30	11 NCAA Football
8:00	11 ESPN College Football
11:30	11 SportCenter
12:00	11 Racing From Yonkers
3:00	11 NCAA Football
3:30	11 NCAA Football

Basketball

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Football

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Hockey

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Plainfield Results

Jai Alai Results

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

National Basketball Ass'n

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

National Football League

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

National Hockey League

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11



Little to cheer about and few spectators
Manchester High's cheerleaders have had at Memorial Field as Simsbury High was little to cheer about this football season with the gridlers winning just twice in seven starts. Above scene took place last Saturday.

Major Hooplers

Devine, who is leaving his ND post at the end of this season after six great years with the Irish who could ask for any more.

Would you believe that in their three previous meetings Alabama finished second to Notre Dame by a total of six points?

Yes, dear readers, the Irish won by one point, by two points, and by three points in three of the best college games ever played.

Here's a recap in the Sugar Bowl, Dec. 31, 1973, Notre Dame 24, Alabama 22, in the Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, 1975, Notre Dame 12, Alabama 11, and in South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15, 1975, Notre Dame 31, Alabama 18.

Football Forecast 1980

By Major Adam B. Hoopler

EGAD, friends, the game of the week is a real — heh-heh — collage.

The clash between superpowers Notre Dame and Alabama in Birmingham, Ala., may be the game of the year — bar none.

Two great institutions, two talented teams, and two of football's finest coaches, Paul "Bear" Bryant, the Alabama marmoset, and Dan

Tuesday Entries

POST TIME 7:30 P.M.

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Monday Results

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Second Race 5/18 (C)

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Third Race 5/18 (B)

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

Fourth Race 5/18 (C)

11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 ESPN College Football	11	11	11
11 SportCenter	11	11	11
11 Racing From Yonkers	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11
11 NCAA Football	11	11	11

TV tonight

5:30 CBS News
5:55 ABC News
6:00 NBC News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 ABC News
7:30 NBC News
8:00 CBS News
8:30 ABC News
9:00 NBC News
9:30 CBS News
10:00 ABC News
10:30 NBC News
11:00 CBS News
11:30 ABC News
12:00 NBC News

TV Tomorrow

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

Tuesday

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

Wednesday

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

Thursday

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

Friday

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

Saturday

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

Sunday

6:00 CBS News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 NBC News
7:30 CBS News
8:00 ABC News
8:30 NBC News
9:00 CBS News
9:30 ABC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 CBS News
11:00 ABC News
11:30 NBC News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 ABC News
1:00 NBC News

'Steverino' coming back to prime time

NEW YORK (UPI) — They called him "Steverino," and back in the '50s, when television still had the capacity to stun people by the very fact of its existence, Steve Allen ruled a good part of it.

New "Steverino" is coming back to prime time, with an undisputed touch of anxiety as to whether prime time will come back to him. He has no illusions about the audience of the '80s.

"The show is in no sense a variety show," he said of "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour," a six-show series that debuted with its pilot in October, with the rest to be kicked off Dec. 2 on NBC. "It's 100 percent comedy."

But comedy has changed in the decades since Allen was sole challenger to Ed Sullivan with his jugglers, acrobats, stand-up comics, impromptu rock stars and dancing chimpanzees — and so has the public's concept of television itself.

The wonder is gone and Allen laments its passing.

"It may be that there is no longer any such thing as 'The Television Audience' — if there ever was," he said. "But I think we were closer to having that in the 1950s because television, as anyone who was alive or older than 10 at the time will remember, so bogged the mind."

Allen, 57, said "Steverino" was a pretty critical up to about 1956 or 1957. Some of his very little talent got to be very important on television in those early years, simply because they were on television.

"I can remember, in 1949 and '50, Allen — who once hired Lenny

Fair preparations



Mrs. Alice Visiglio, 63 Hills St., East Hartford, left, Mrs. Norman White, 740 Spring St., extension, East Hartford, members of the Ladies Guild of St. Rose Church, East Hartford, inspect some of the items to be sold at the guild's annual fair.

The arts and crafts fair is scheduled for Nov. 22 at the church on 33 Church St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Herald photo by Pinto

people were standing clustered around a store just because a TV set was turned on in the window — and we were doing the proper thing. We're too damned blasé now. We still ought to be starting at it and saying, 'My God, do you realize this man is really in Berlin, and I'm seeing him now?'

"We take everything for granted now. A guy gets to the moon and two weeks later, 'Who cares?'

And comedy? "Dirty," said Allen. "Humor has gotten much dirtier. There was always off-color humor. There were jokes you had to pre-identify, but Bob Hope doesn't do dirty jokes for a living, and I can mention 57 great comedians who did not."

"I can remember, in 1949 and '50, Allen — who once hired Lenny

Fair preparations

Mrs. Alice Visiglio, 63 Hills St., East Hartford, left, Mrs. Norman White, 740 Spring St., extension, East Hartford, members of the Ladies Guild of St. Rose Church, East Hartford, inspect some of the items to be sold at the guild's annual fair.

Plans set

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Hockingham Park officials are expected Tuesday to announce plans for a multi-purpose \$15 million sports-convention facility as part of a rebuilding effort at New England's oldest race track.

GOP —

Robert Smith 181, Denise Kiernan 450, Sally Lewis 175, Joan Jolie 422.

Eastern Business —

Ed Baba 178-422, Alan Brzybyl 165-147-450, Jim Strawn 157-432, Ron Joiner 153-399, Paul Gilberly 150-416, Bill Moorhouse 148-404, Bill Colby 147-425, Ed Miller 147-394, Pat Duggan 147, Dan Frye 146, Bill Zwirk 145-398, Sandy Hanna 396, Ray Dawson 285, Pete Scott 149-206.

Blossoms —

Barbara Sullivan 189-185-538, Donna Schmitt 189-513.

Village Mixers —

Antia Shorris 178-470, Bobby Solomonson 187-474, Sue Ouellette 189-180-503, Doreen Dornham 180-503, Mary Beth Humble 180-503, Elizabeth 473, Elaine Heiberg 464, Ken Oliver 207-558, Hary Rawson 204-514, Ralph Clark 550, Bob Hewitt 540, Art Shortis 535.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed — Fred Kozicki 222-580, John Kozicki 203-577, Shelia Ponce 177-505, Rose Longtin 177, Linda Battow 461, June Cote 460, Kris McLaughlin 454, Linda Burton 464.

Cunliffe —

Mark Frey 144-405, Jim Moore 202-471, Pat Irish 155-144, John DeRogatis 141-391, Lou 140-409, John Fox 152-140-409, Scott Smith 155-448, John Kessel 171-140-408, Art Conlon 151-397, Carl Pagan 145-394, Adolph Kusza 145, Emil Palmieri 147, Don Logan 144, Joe Tolosano 144.

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EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

The Elephant Man

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Lutz to present puppet show

MANCHESTER — The Pandemonium Puppet Company of Columbia, in association with the Junior Museum, will present its newest puppet production "Elvendine" Saturday, Dec. 6, at the East Catholic High School Auditorium. Curran time for this magical excursion into the world of elves, goblins and old-world legends is 3 p.m.

The company has personnel with years of puppetry experience including such experts as Burr Tilstrom's "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," the

Concert slated at church

MANCHESTER — A concert featuring all music groups of Emanuel Lutheran Church will be presented Sunday in the church sanctuary. It will be another in a series of events to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church.

Juried crafts show set

GLASTONBURY — The Friends of Glastonbury Youth, a local non-profit organization, is sponsoring a juried Christmas Crafts Show at the Glastonbury High School on the weekend of Dec. 13-14, 1980.

Artist-author to lecture

WEST HARTFORD — shows of his paintings and art. He will give a lecture at the International Whaling Commission meeting in West Hartford at 7:30 p.m. Friday. After his presentation, he will author a book of his new book, "Digging," "The Book of Whales," which will be on sale at the meeting.

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They thought they had buried her forever!

THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD BURIED HER FOREVER!

Book God!

BOOK GOD!

Private Benjamin

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

Kanadu

KANADU

Vernon and church can't reach accord

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - Town officials and officials of members of Rockville Baptist Church are at a standoff in the effort to reach an agreement - part of a three-way land swap which also involves Rockville Hospital.

The hospital is anxious to obtain the church-owned land in Rockville center to expand its parking facilities and the church is to be given a parcel of land the town owns, as a site for a new church building, and the town would receive hospital-owned land in Henry Park.

The only part of the "deal" that had any strings attached was the agreement the town wants to make with the church. The Town Council wants the church to agree that the land will be used for a church or church-related activities only.

The matter was discussed at Monday night's Town Council meeting and the Rev. Robert LaCompte, pastor of the church and Attorney William Hall, acting for the church, said church members feel they can't go along with the proposal they said they couldn't understand why.

Attorney Hall suggested that a review be called and to allow Attorney Hall and Pastor LaCompte to meet and discuss the matter.

South Windsor group concerned about rails

SOUTH WINDSOR - Chamber of Commerce officials are expressing concern after learning inadvertently that the Central freight line along Route 5 is again up for scrutiny to determine whether or not it will be retained.

Chamber officials said this line, which extends from Hartford to just inside the East Windsor town line, is critical to the economic well-being of the entire industrial and commercial zone along Route 5.

According to Robert McKernan, information officer for the railroad, the South Windsor segment is one of 30 such rail facilities, many of them freight, which are being reviewed by Conrail and its parent organization, USRA, chamber officials said.

Officials said that McKernan said that the South Windsor line is probably among those that would be considered viable, and therefore not in any great danger of closure.

Future of town planning to be subject of meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Chamber of Commerce will have as its topic for the Nov. 18 meeting, "South Windsor in the 1980's: A Plan for the Future." The meeting will be at noon at the Silver Spur Cafe on Sullivan Avenue.

Bolton update 4-H Club group sees horse show

BOLTON - Members of the Bolton 4-H Horse and Pony Club attended the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden recently.

The group "cheered wildly" as Leslie Burr, a member of the U.S. Equestrian Team from Connecticut, scaled a six foot seven inch vertical wall that had eliminated all but three other competitors from the "Pussness" (meaning strength) wall was raised to seven feet two inches at which time Miss Burr withdrew her Thoroughbred Clydesdale gelding, Friar Tuck, covering 4th place for the U.S.A. team.

The group watched "practically" as New York Mounted Police did precision skills to such orchestral tunes as "God Bless America," "It's a Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

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Zoning rules hearing

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission will have a public hearing on proposed revisions to the zoning regulations Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Permanent home sought

BOLTON - A permanent home is being sought for a five-month old, small, white shaggy dog whose owner cannot find it.

Kofc spaghetti dinner

BOLTON - The Bolton Chapter Knights of Columbus will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Maurice Parish Center in Bolton.

Free vaccine clinic

BOLTON - The Board of Health will sponsor a free flu and pneumonia vaccine clinic Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Laymen's Fellowship

BOLTON - The Tolland County Laymen's Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 at the Bolton Congregational Church.

New gifted program subject of meeting

ANDOVER - There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Andover Elementary School to inform parents of the new gifted and talented program being implemented this year in the schools in Regional School District 1.

The program is the result of a grant written by Donald Levy, assistant school superintendent, and David Porteous, Marlborough Board of Education member.

The program provides for staff and resource support for gifted and talented children in kindergarten through Grade 6, their teachers and their parents.

Attendance incentive fails

ANDOVER - The offer of ice cream sundae to all Andover Elementary School students who have perfect attendance at the end of the school year has been withdrawn by David Kravetz, principal.

PTA plans holiday fair

ANDOVER - The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association Holiday Fair will be Dec. 4 at the school.

Board of Education to meet in Hebron

HEBRON - The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill Hebron Elementary School.

Last NASA contest scheduled at Rham

HEBRON - Students at Rham Junior Senior High School will once again participate in the space shuttle student involvement project sponsored by NASA.

Thanksgiving celebration

BOLTON - The Hans Christian Andersen Middle School will sponsor a Thanksgiving celebration Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 4A.

MONDAY BROTHERS COMPARE PRICES & VALUE

79 VOLKS RABBIT

78 CONTINENTAL

74 VOLKS '82

77 CORVETTE T-TOP

80 MARK VI

78 LINCOLN

79 MERCURY

77 GRAND MARQUIS

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77 CHEV. '82

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77 COUGAR XR-7

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78 FORD LTD

78 CHEV. MONZA

80 BUCARAT

78 CHEV. MONZA

MONDAY BROTHERS



Jewellers elect officers

Elected to office at the recent annual meeting of the Connecticut Retail Jewellers Association were Creighton Shoor, secretary-treasurer, Shoor Jewellers; Frank Kolb, president, Valentine & Kolb Jewellers; and Herbert Friedrich, president of Friedrich's Jewellers in Rockville.

Business Gerber acquires rights for new design system

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Garment Technology Inc., a subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., has announced that it has completed the acquisition from the Industrial Products Division of Hughes Aircraft Co., Carlsbad, Calif., of certain patterns and assets relating to Hughes AM-1 Pattern Grading and Marker Making System.

The GGT AM-1 System is a computer-aided design system, mini-computer based, used to size pattern pieces for the apparel and related industries.

Promoted at CBIA

HARTFORD - Arthur L. Woods, president, Connecticut Business and Industry Association, has announced the promotion of James E. Rusak to vice president of services for the association and vice president of the CBIA.

Bank sets extra payout

SOUTH WINDSOR - The directors of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. have declared a five-cent per share extra cash dividend to be paid Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 14.

CG makes film available

BLOOMFIELD - A film version of public television's "Free to Choose" series by Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman is available for use by schools in the 14 districts served by the Capital Region Education Council.

BARBS Phil Pastoret

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