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Reagan plans to 'tighten the screws'

By Helen Thomas
 United Press International
 LOS ANGELES — President Reagan prepared today to announce a series of economic and political sanctions against the Soviet Union in reprisal for the military crackdown in Poland.
 Aides said Reagan intends to "tighten the screws" against the Soviets, who he blames for instigating the Warsaw government's imposition of martial law.
 But they said the initial escalation of pressure on the Soviets to force an end to the crackdown in Poland would involve "right and measured" steps.
 Possible presidential moves could include ordering a curb on the U.S. sale of high technology to the Soviets and blocking the sale of gas pipeline equipment they need to build a 2,400-mile natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.
 An indefinite suspension of talks on a new grain sales agreement for 1983 between the two countries also was under consideration.
 Other steps being weighed were moves to curtail agreements in the maritime and aviation fields. These cover landing rights for the Soviet airline Aeroflot at American airports. The pact that allows Soviet ships to put into some 40 American ports expires at the end of the year unless renewed.
 But there were no indications that in the first group of sanctions — which might be announced as early as today — Reagan would go as far as breaking off nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviets or abrogating the Helsinki human rights pact because of alleged violations in Poland.
 The president made his decision to retaliate against the Soviets on recommendation of top policy advisers who met for 2½ hours Monday in Washington.
 Afterward, Vice President George Bush, counselor Edwin Meese and

Admiral James Nance, acting national security adviser, informed Reagan by telephone of their proposals for a tougher response against Soviet involvement in Poland.
 None of the U.S. steps are expected to change the Kremlin's course, but some were aimed in part at putting public opinion pressure on Western European allies.
 An administration official, who briefed a group of European reporters Monday, said the United States is convinced the western powers "cannot remain silent when the Polish workers are being crushed."
 He said any actions will have more meaning if the allies join in, but the United States is determined to move unilaterally if necessary.
 The Reagan administration this year ended the partial grain embargo imposed by President Carter in early 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and has pledged not to use such a selective embargo again. The Soviets have contracted for 11 million tons of grain under the present one-year accord, allowing them to buy up to 23 million tons.
 Reagan, in California for a week-long New Year's holiday stay, spent five hours at his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara Monday where he indulged in some of his favorite outdoor pastimes — clearing underbrush and chopping wood.
 He returned to the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles in the late afternoon to join his wife Nancy, his oldest daughter Maureen and her husband Dennis Ravell, and his youngest daughter Patti Davis for a private dinner.
 He planned to clear his desk today of 36 bills passed by Congress in the final days before adjournment, including the nearly \$200 billion Defense Department appropriations measure and the restoration of the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security benefit.



Slight liquor price drop seen Manchester retailers say law repeal to have limited effect

Consumers can expect to pay slightly less for all their liquor purchases, with extra-big savings on special buys, after the first of the year, Manchester area liquor store owners said today.
 "The savings will be the result of the repeal of the minimum markup law, which takes effect Jan. 1. The law, which set retail prices for beer, wine and liquor under a complex state formula guaranteeing profits for retailers, made Connecticut liquor prices among the steepest in the nation."
 Most liquor retailers contacted said overall price-slashing will only take place in a small number of stores, with the majority of liquor stores sticking to the wholesalers' "suggested retail price" and running specials on certain items.
 "You won't see major lowering of prices, even with the big package stores," said an employee of the Forest Package Store. "You just have to play everything by ear."
 Most retailers said the profit margin will not allow them to cut their prices drastically.
 Walter Silkowski of Brown's Package Stores, said the retailers now make about a 20 percent profit on sales.
 "If we give half of that away, we'll get 10 percent," he said. "It's tough to operate a business on that in these times. You can put your money in a money market and make 12 percent — and that's without working for it."
 "The retailers are the ones who have to take the licking," said Don Corvieve of Corvieve's Package Store. "Small stores like myself are the ones who will be hurting."
 Corvieve predicted that consumers will look for bigger discounts than the stores can offer.
 "The only thing that's going to save me is service and neighborhoods. There'll always be price seekers who go elsewhere," he said.
 Other dealers echoed the thought that neighborhood stores will survive.
 Jeff Graham, assistant manager of Harvest Hill Package Store, said he didn't think the competition between package stores will send people out to bigger stores in search of bargains.
 "People will continue to buy at the same little package store down the street no matter what the price is somewhere else," he said.
 Don Klasing of the Lock, Stock and Barrel said the repeal will help him "take care" of his regular customers and senior citizens by offering sales and discounts.
 Steve Brown of the Cooper Street Package Store predicted that the repeal will "help everybody." Consumers will pay less, and retailers will get their customers back from Massachusetts, which had had substantially lower prices, and sales will increase.
 "The ones who want to wheel and deal and work on a small margin will go out of business," he said. "The ones who are fair and who pass their specials along to their customers will prosper."
 Gary Herman, co-owner of Thrifty Package Store, 684 Hartford Road, said the smaller stores will continue to compete with the larger stores, making up in service and personality what they may lack on the price tag.
 "I might lose somebody for a nickle or dime," he said, but added that he believes most customers will continue to patronize the stores with better service.
 "We're going to continue to give the lowest prices possible," he said. "We'll discount some items and some we will keep the same. We will survive because we believe more package stores will pass on distributor discounts to customers instead of keeping them as profits.
 Several retailers fear the supermarkets will drop their beer prices to cost and sell the liquor as a "loss leader" to attract customers. Others believe large retailers will drop their prices to force competition out of the market and then raise them to normal levels.
 However, Roxie E. Leone, owner of the large Town Line Liquor store at 388 Spencer St., believes there is still room for the small businessman "who is competitive and enterprising."
 Herman agrees, noting that those dealers who are washed away by the competition probably should not be in the business.
 "Competition is good for the marketplace," he said. "It could have some good effects if it's done in the right manner."
 Town Line's Leone said that while the ramifications of the repeal are still unclear, "If we can buy it cheaper, we'll sell it cheaper."

Poland arrests 'ring leaders' of coal strike

By United Press International
 POLISH security forces arrested 12 "ring leaders" of the last coal mine strike in Silesia, Warsaw radio said today, and communist press reports said the martial law regime was preparing to draft all unemployed workers for conscript labor service.
 The arrest of the 12 leaders of the just ended Piatek mine strike came only a few days after the state radio announced the arrests or orders for the arrests of another 12 leaders of recent strikes at the Huta Katowice steelworks and the Ziemowit and Wujek coal mines.
 The roundup of the strike leaders in Silesia apparently was part of a larger campaign to force the crippled Polish economy back into action, but reports reaching the West indicated the military was having difficulty.
 A substantial number of Poles were back at work in the third week of martial law rule, but defiant workers appeared to be using other forms of protest, including sabotage, against the military regime.
 The Soviet news agency Tass and its counterpart in Hungary, MTI, both reported from Warsaw today that the ruling military council was preparing a decree about conscript labor.
 And Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman that the martial law rule had kept out of Polish affairs, Tass reported.
 It said Gromyko emphasized that "the measures taken by the Polish leadership to normalize and stabilize the situation in the country are a matter of the Poles themselves and not of them alone."
 A Polish government committee studying the draft "proposed to apply the decree to all men in the 18 to 45 age group who do not work or study," Tass said, "particularly those whose sources of income cannot be recorded." No further details were given.
 Polish radio mentioned the conscript-labor decree only briefly. The action appeared to be aimed at both political opponents of the regime and black-market speculators.
 The only information about arrests at Piatek came in a one-sentence announcement by Warsaw radio. "Twelve ring leaders of the protest action have been arrested by the military prosecutor's office."
 Only maintenance crews were on duty today at the mine, the radio said, indicating there may have been damage during the 15 days the workers held the facility in their underground protest against the military council that seized control of Poland Dec. 13.
 In addition to the Piatek strike leaders, seven reputed leaders of the just-ended Huta Katowice steel mill strike have been arrested, Warsaw radio said. Five other activists involved in strikes at the Ziemowit and Wujek coal mines were ordered arrested, a broadcast late Monday night said, but it was not clear if they had been taken into custody.
 Ziemowit, a mine adjacent to Piatek, was the scene of another underground sit-in that ended earlier. Wujek, also in Katowice province, was the mine where Polish security forces killed at least seven men during a clash in the first days of martial law rule.
 Under martial law decrees, strikes against the coal mines or any other national industry deemed vital to the economy could be punished by death. Military prosecutors have been disclosing a series of summary trials of Solidarity union activists accused of trying to organize walkouts, but the most severe sentence yet seen has been a 3½-year prison term.
 The authorities' broadcasts about arrests of strike leaders appeared to be intended to stifle further active protests by the country's work force.
 Remnants of the Solidarity union have been organizing a campaign of passive resistance, however, and the most recent reports reaching the West indicated widespread opposition to the military takeover was showing up in incidents of sabotage.
 A number of key factories throughout the country did not reopen Monday morning, the first regular workday following the Christmas holiday. Among them were several shipyard facilities in Gdansk and Szczecin, where support for the Solidarity union had been especially strong.
 Warsaw radio said Tuesday the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where Solidarity was founded in August 1980, would not reopen until next Monday "due to the necessity of ensuring an adequate supply of materials and adequate preparation of work."
 Closure of the Lenin yard was one of the first decrees enacted by the military council that took over the country Dec. 13. It has now been out of action longer than it was during the 80 strikes.
 As a counterpoint to the regime's wariness about industrial production, military authorities said they were extending the relaxation of internal travel regulations — first offered to Poles as a one-week Christmas present — indefinitely.

Long decline in farms halted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of American farms rose this year for the first time since the Great Depression, ending a migration from the farm and a sharp decline in farm numbers over the past 45 years.
 The number of farms rose 0.3 percent in 1981 to 2,436 million. The peak was 6.8 million farms in 1936, when the last increase was recorded.
 The nationwide migration from farms to cities and suburbs pulled down farm numbers to 5.6 million by 1950 and 2.9 million by 1970 while remaining farms got bigger. The low was 2,428 million farms in 1980.
 Following release of the Agriculture Department report Monday, department economist Lyle Schertz characterized the increase as "a leveling off" rather than a reversal of a trend, but said, "That's a significant change in itself."
 He said, "It's a combination of an increasing number of small farms,

Economic index down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators, a barometer of the state of the economy, declined 0.3 percent in November — a much smaller drop than in recent months, the Commerce Department reported today.
 Despite the slower decline, analysts said it is still early to tell from the latest figures when the economy may pull out of its current recession.
 The government has estimated recovery will start around mid-1982. It was the fourth straight drop in four months. The November decline compared with slightly revised decreases in the index of 1.1 percent in September and 1.6 percent in October. The dip reported for August was 0.8 percent.
 The index in November stood at 127.8. It has declined 7 percent since its high point last April.
 Six of 10 components of the index contributed to this month's decline: the average workweek, the rate of employee layoffs, factory orders, changes in delivery rates, crude oil prices and new orders for capital goods.
 The index in November stood at 127.8. It has declined 7 percent since its high point last April.

Today's Herald

Thinking warm
 When Manchester residents think warm, they just don't think kerosene heaters and leg warmers. They think Hawaii and Barbados. That's what the travel agents are saying, anyway. Page 13.

In sports
 New York Giants ready for next test... Page 7.

New York team stops East Catholic hoopers
 MCC earns finals in Coagur Classic... Page 8.

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News Briefing



Typhoon kills 137 Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared an emergency today in four provinces where Typhoon Lee killed 137 people and left more than half a million homeless in a weekend rampage.



On Dec. 29, 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter opened in Boston. This photograph, published in "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper" in December of 1869, shows the first YMCA-owned building in New York City.

Bear eludes London police

LONDON (UPI) — Some 50 policemen armed with automatic rifles and helped by a helicopter and a zoo expert failed to track down a bear that was sighted in the East End of London.

'War' on waste declared

BOSTON (UPI) — Regional administrator Lester A. Sutton has declared war on hazardous waste and has promised cleanup of abandoned sites will be the federal Environmental Protection Agency's top priority in New England.

Oil price cut pressed

New York — The United Kingdom, America's second largest foreign oil supplier, is under pressure to cut prices following offers by Libya and Algeria to reduce their crude by 50 cents a barrel, industry sources said Monday.

Resorts get dose of snow

Northern New England ski resorts, enjoying the best Christmas holiday season in years, basked in another dose of fresh snow today in Vermont, some areas have received up to two feet of snow in 48 hours.

Ruling due in Lenox appeal

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A state appeals court judge is expected to rule this week on a request to allow seven teenagers convicted of manslaughter in the death of two rival high school students to remain free during the appeals process.

N.H. killer wins parole

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Parole Board today announced it will parole convicted murderer Edward Coolidge on Jan. 1, 1984, under certain conditions, including that he promise never to return to the state.

Peopletalk

14 boys, then girl
An Australian couple really has something to celebrate for the holidays: a daughter after 14 sons in 20 years of marriage.

Gifts for a hero
A 12-year-old boy who was virtually blind until undergoing controversial treatment in the Soviet Union has been given special equipment that enables him to see stars for the first time in his life.

Woody comes home
Woody Herman is hoping a clarinet player from Milwaukee can find happiness playing jazz in New Orleans.

Glimpses
Sandy Dennis, Cher and Karen Black (left to right) began rehearsals Monday in New York for "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

about what happens in a small Texas town when a major film begins on-location shooting nearby. Cher will be making her Broadway debut.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday:
Connecticut daily: 775.
Maine daily: 267.
New Hampshire Monday: 6729.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1981 with two to go.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Maine crime rate drops

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Preliminary state police statistics show crime dropped for the first 10 months of 1981, with decreases in shoplifting, bicycle thefts, and motor vehicles and accessories.

The figures show Maine bucking a national trend of increasing crime, fueled by inflation, unemployment and fewer law enforcement officials to patrol and make arrests.

VCLU head rejects request

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The head of the Vermont Civil Liberties Union has been asked by the Moral Majority to help finance a campaign against the VCLU's parent organization, the American Civil Liberties Union.

Extended outlook

Thursday and Friday: Chance snow and rain Saturday. Daytime highs upper 20s to the upper 30s. Overnight lows teens and 20s.

National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Weather

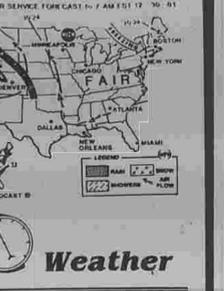
TEMP 10
Weather forecast for the day.

Today's forecast

Becoming partly cloudy and windy this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Stormy Wednesday. Highs in the low and mid 30s.

Weather

TEMP 10
Weather forecast for the day.



Weather

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In the news

It's not easy to pin a label on Faucher

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter
It's not easy to pin a label on Robert A. Faucher. The recently-elected head of the Human Relations Commission and founder of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility is known around town as an active and outspoken liberal.

Faucher is a liberal, but one who doesn't see business as an evil or an enemy. On the contrary, good business principles and organization make good government, he says. He calls himself a progressive, "because you have to move ahead," but favors old-fashioned values.

He is a Vietnam veteran who believes he owes his country a debt. Although he has never held elective office — a move he says he'll probably make someday — Faucher is a familiar figure on Manchester's political scene.

He was recently appointed to the Human Relations Commission and was elected chairman of the group at its first meeting. "WHAT BINDS these diverse groups together for Faucher is the issues they confront, the issues that interest him, the 'people issues'."

He is a Vietnam veteran who believes he owes his country a debt. Although he has never held elective office — a move he says he'll probably make someday — Faucher is a familiar figure on Manchester's political scene.



Robert A. Faucher says his involvement in Manchester politics is a result of a sense of duty toward the community that grew out of his experiences in Vietnam.

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Small loan business better, but no lines for mortgages

Heritage's lending moratorium has done is "created interests among lenders" trying to qualify buyers for mortgages. The bank's 20-year mortgage is for 10 years less than the traditional mortgage and Hale says the switch could save a borrower \$74,300 at a slightly higher monthly rate.



WILLIAM HALE banker is right

Police lodge charges in damage to apartment

Police arrested Cornell Sherman, 27, of 14 Center St., Apt. 9 Monday, after he ransacked his rented room, throwing a television through a closed window.

Historic Erie

Erie, Pa., is named after the Erie Indians. It was the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

Fire calls

- Manchester: Saturday, 7:11 p.m. — Medical call, 284 Garden Drive (Town).
- Saturday, 8:40 p.m. — Car fire, 214 Spencer St. (Town).
- Sunday, 10:49 a.m. — Chimney fire, 26 Jensen St. (Town).
- Sunday, 4:21 p.m. — Medical call, 89 Laurel St. (Town).
- Sunday, 4:57 p.m. — Brush fire Salter's Pond (Eighth District).
- Monday, 8:43 a.m. — Water call, 192 Main St. (Eighth District).
- Monday, 7:57 p.m. — Electrical fire, Meadows East (Town).
- Monday, 7:57 p.m. — Medical call, 428 Hollister St. (Town).

Kitchen help

Robert Vaughan, Grand Knight of the Knights of the Dragon, will be part of the Sheltered Workshop, purchase a freezer which the workshop hopes to acquire with part of a \$855 grant raised from a K of C's Tootsie Roll Drive.

Two boys face counseling in 'KKK' spraying incident

Two 14-year-old Manchester boys, one black, one white, who reportedly admitted to spraying the letters "KKK" in shaving cream on a tree trunk Halloween night, have been referred to a community agency for counseling, said Lt. Patricia Graves, head of the Youth Services Unit of the police department.

Offices to close

All MVD offices will be closed Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2. All offices will be open until 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday to compensate for the New Year's Day holiday, according to MVD spokesman. They will also be open Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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OPINION / Commentary

Russian spies may have penetrated GAO

WASHINGTON — There is startling evidence that the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress, with access to top-secret military information — has been penetrated by Russian spies.

What is even more shocking is that GAO's top officials, including former Comptroller General Elmer Staats, were aware of this almost three years ago, but failed to tell Congress or the FBI.

My associate Indy Budhaw has obtained a copy of a top-secret "eyes only" internal report to Staats dated Aug. 7, 1979, which spells out in chilling detail how classified information on American defense preparations and nuclear weapons secrets were given to Soviet KGB agents operating out of Washington.

Investigators for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have confirmed that the FBI conducted a four-month probe of GAO recently, and concluded that an unidentified source agent is still working in the sensitive



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

My intelligence sources tell me, however, that there may be as many as three Soviet moles in the GAO.

GAO is generally regarded as a rather haphazard agency composed of auditors looking for waste and fraud in government contracts. But to do their job, the GAO fiscal sleuths must have access to files of congressional intelligence committees as well as all defense-related agencies. In short, the GAO is a veritable treasure trove of sensitive national security information.

According to the 1979 internal GAO report — which has been corroborated by congressional investigators — the Russian agents were able to obtain at least 42 sensitive GAO reports, 15 of them classified TOP SECRET.

These are some of the reports that wound up in the KGB's hands: "The Effectiveness of F14A Phoenix Weapons System," "Operational Problems Facing the Army's Advanced Attack Helicopter," "The Diplomatic Community and

classified. What had taken him 27 minutes to get from the GAO entrance to the records center is a mystery. After obtaining the reports he asked for, the Soviet intelligence official disappeared again — returning 33 minutes later to the records center, where he requested another 21 reports, most of them also classified.

The Soviets became so bold in their "collection" that on March 27, 1979, the KGB station chief phoned the GAO in advance and requested disturbed investigators about this "curb service" incident was that the report in question was one that had been prepared totally within the GAO. It had never been sent out in draft form to other agencies for comment.

On March 30, 1979, the Soviet official showed up at the GAO at 12 noon and visited an undetermined office. Two hours later, while he was still in the building, two Bulgarian intelligence officials, described as working for the KGB, visited the GAO's seventh floor —

where all the executive offices are located, including that of the controller general.

At some point, GAO personnel initiated direct telephone contact with the Soviet official concerning some requests he had placed for reports that had not been filled. This call tipped off the Soviet agent, who then changed his brazen "collection" pattern. Incredibly, the GAO personnel neglected to report the telephone call to the FBI.

GAO counter-intelligence agents working on the case were told by their supporters not to furnish copies of their findings to the FBI. They ignored the orders. One of the GAO investigators was then banished to a study of marine mammals in the case.

The Soviet spy was still in place at least as late as June 1980, when the Russian intelligence official appeared at the records center and requested a GAO report — 16 days before it had been printed.

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Drawing made Monday shows Wayne B. Williams and defense attorneys Mary Welcome (center) and Alvin Binder (right) at the first day of the Williams trial in Atlanta.

Potential juror fears for safety

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fear that his wife and two children might become "targets" is going to get a lot of publicity, the fifth potential juror called Monday told the judge. "I don't know how much publicity the jurors will get."

"But in today's society, it seems like anytime anybody comes to the forefront they become a target for someone, said the white, sandy-haired construction superintendent. "I have a very close relationship with my wife and children. I am frightened for them."

Williams was escorted to the courtroom in handcuffs, under tight security, from his isolation cell at the Fulton County Jail. Dressed in a beige open-neck shirt and vest-style sweater, he took notes on a legal pad and conferred with his attorneys prior to their questioning some of the jurors.

Williams' parents, both retired schoolteachers, sat behind him. Alonzo Cater, father of one of the victims, sat in the back of the courtroom.

The courtroom was packed with media representatives and spectators, who had to pass through a metal detector and submit to a "pat-down" physical search before entering. A team of German shepherd police dogs was used to search the courtroom and hallways for explosives during the lunch recess.

Among the jurors excused Monday were a balding white male in his 50s and two white women in their 50s who told the judge they had formed opinions as to Williams' guilt from media accounts.

Storms moving toward Atlantic

By United Press International

With more than 2 feet of snow blanketing parts of the Midwest, winter storms moved east toward the Atlantic Seaboard today. In snowbound Colorado, vacationers were cautioned to watch for deadly avalanches in the mountains.

Travelers' advisories were issued from the Ohio Valley to western New York state, with up to 4 inches of new snow expected in some areas.

A mixture of rain, sleet and snow pelleted northwestern Maryland Monday and forecasters said it would change completely to snow as temperatures dropped today, covering the area with up to 2 inches.

Between 2 to 10 inches of wet, slippery snow has blanketed the Northeast and the Midwest in the last two days. New Hampshire reported 7 to 10 inches of new snow Monday, while Vermont had 9. Parts of the Midwest had up to 14 inches.

Heavy avalanche warnings for Colorado's mountains were continued through today because of high winds, but authorities said they knew of no actual avalanches yet. The 100-mph winds that were reported in the mountains on Sunday and early Monday diminished to 45-mph gusts at Squaw Mountain.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol said three people were killed in the weekend crash of a twin-engine airplane that went down in a snowbound mountain draw about 4 miles from Hayden, Colo.

Routt County Sheriff Nick DeLuca said the wreckage was spotted early Sunday following a search by about 30 sheriff deputies, rescue team members and volunteers working in freezing temperatures and poor visibility caused by the wind-whipped snow.

Officials had said they were afraid to use a helicopter in the search because the vibrations might have triggered a landslide.

All cities in the snowy areas reported one big problem — cars slipping and sliding in some of the most dangerous road conditions of the season. Dozens of fender benders were reported.

Because of icing, Washington, D.C., was forced to close its roads to Virginia

Indians ambush postal carrier

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — A mail carrier who was kidnapped during her weekend rounds by a group of men, women and children was found dead on the Salt River Indian Reservation, ending a massive three-day search.

The body of Karen Beth Green, 27, was found about 5 p.m. Monday. The cause of death was not disclosed and authorities refused to provide any details in the case.

Ms. Green was kidnapped last Saturday as she made her mail deliveries between the city of Mesa and the Salt River Indian Reservation.

Deputies said witnesses described Ms. Green's abductors as three men, two women and two children — all Indians. Sheriff's deputies, aided by Salt River Indian Reservation police and federal authorities, Saturday began searching an area surrounding the Salt River by horseback, air and foot.

Authorities late Sunday night found about 500 pieces of mail, believed to have been taken from Ms. Green, in an alley behind a downtown Phoenix bar on Washington Street.

An editorial

Mixed signals from Reagan

Two weeks ago readers of the Manchester Herald were invited to participate in a nationwide poll concerning Ronald Reagan. What do you think of our President near the end of his first term in office? readers were asked.

The poll received a tremendous response. The results haven't yet been tabulated, but a cursory glance at the returned ballots shows that, while people may love Reagan or despise him, few are indifferent. On a scale of one to 10, he received many ones and many 10s.

What is one to make of such a President? One year is hardly enough time for the historians to assign Reagan his ranking among other presidents, but we can begin to see the direction in which he is taking us.

He has demonstrated tremendous domestic political ability. He has a convincing manner, both in private with reluctant congressmen and on television. When he brings the full weight of his personality into political battle, he usually wins. For proof we need only look at his uphill victories in such contests as the ones over the federal budget or the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

But does Reagan know what his own administration is doing? Some of his appointees stand for policies that Reagan himself doesn't seem to follow. For example, while Reagan has appointed a woman to the Supreme Court and has otherwise indicated he favors affirmative action, his own civil rights head explicitly opposes what he has termed "reverse discrimination."

Some of Reagan's appointees have been praised. Others, like National Security Adviser Richard Allen, have been embarrassed, or like Secretary of the Interior James Watt, have received scathing criticism from many who continue to like Reagan.

In foreign policy Reagan has



LODGE DRIVE IN CENTER SPRINGS PARK.

Preview of coming events

As someone who much earlier predicted that Snooky Lanson of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade would be elected California's governor in 1966, who thought that world team tennis would make America forget about professional football, and who was the very first person to forecast that president George McGovern would not seek a second White House term, I feel confident about my calls for 1982. So, in response to a goodly number of requests (rare), here's some of what we can look forward to in the first half of next year.

JANUARY. A Defense Department spokesman will brag that our "volunteer military is working" — enlistments are the highest ever. Some carrying Democrat will respond to the good news by pointing out that a) unemployment is over 9 percent, and b) the United States Army is one of seven non-energy employers that is presently hiring.

Mayor Jane Byrne, at her \$2,500-a-plate fund-raising dinner, will announce her unequivocal and irrevocable endorsement of Sen. Edward Kennedy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

FEBRUARY. A candidate for the city council in a medium-sized American city will disclose that she has raised \$3 million, in small contributions, and make only one campaign promise. She has sworn, if elected, to search out and to destroy all semi-portable stereo cassette recorders, a.k.a. bougie boxes and/or bougie boxes, within the city

limits. The Japanese Embassy will argue, through the leading American advertising and public relations firm it retains, that these teen noise machines — which are capable of cracking Dixie cups at least three city blocks away — are protected under both the First and the Second amendments to the Constitution.

MARCH. The Democratic National Committee, after solemnly reaffirming that "Quotas, in any form, are repugnant and malignant," will adopt party rules establishing as a "goal" that each state's delegation to the 1984 national convention be: 13.9 percent left-handed, 9.9 percent transvestite, and 0.39 percent Sagittarius. The committee will first defeat a troublemaker's motion to increase all state delegations to 150 percent of their allotted size in order to accommodate all the prescribed and mandated "goals."

Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago will announce, upon returning from her trip to China, that Sen. John Glenn is "my first and only choice for president in 1984 and 1988."

APRIL. It will be revealed that a conservative Reagan nominee for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration charged in his undergraduate thesis that "Stop" signs were an unconscionable governmental intrusion into a free society and that "Deer Crossing" signs were part of the liberal bleeding heart conspiracy with headquarters in Havana.

JUNE. Attempts will be made to suppress a federal research study which shows conclusively that secondary cigarette smoke cures ringworm and clears up boils in laboratory animals.

Slates should formally recognize Taiwan

Slates should formally recognize Taiwan, "because it is there." The junior House member will be shunned by his elders.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York will quip, in a speech before the business-labor council to preserve jambic pentameter, that "a voyeur is a peeping tom who's spent one or more semesters at a private eastern college." Mayor Jane Byrne will say that "a Walter Mondale-Moynihan ticket would carry Chicago by 3-to-1."

Three magazine stories will be published, all saying basically what an all-around good job George Bush is doing as vice president. Within two weeks, six stories will be published about the troubles and the tensions between the president and the vice president. All six negative stories will quote, and accurately, "sources on the president's staff."

The president will be angry and state publicly what a great job the vice president is doing and how much he, the president, likes and relies upon the vice president.

MAY. Some Junior member of the House will upset both parties by pointing out that Taiwan has more people than 106 of the countries now in the United Nations and the United

Mark Shields

Syndicated Columnist

Manchester Herald

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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. \$1.98	LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. \$3.88
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.98	SHOULDER CHOPS & LAMB STEW LAMB COMBO lb. \$1.78
BONELESS TOP ROUND CENTER CUT STEAKS lb. \$2.48	OVEN READY 1st 4 RIBS 5th to 7 RIBS lb. \$3.28
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See Our Deli Manager, Fran For Your Party Possibilities! We Make Up The Finest Assortments Possible!

Domestic Cooked Ham lb. \$2.18
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LAND O' LAKES CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 lb. quarters **69¢**
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3-4 oz. containers **\$2.19**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 4 oz. **79¢**
BLUE BONNET SPREAD 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**
SWEET LIFE SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **79¢**
BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **89¢**
HOODS SOUTHERN SUN ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **99¢**

frozen foods

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE MUFFIN PIZZAS Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni 2 each **99¢**
TASTE-O-SEA HADDOCK DINNERS 9 oz. **79¢**
SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 6 pack (5 oz.) **4/\$1.00**
BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERMILK EGGO WAFFLES 11 oz. **69¢**
HOWARD JOHNSON MAC & CHEESE **69¢**

fresh produce

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS lb. **29¢**
U.S. #1 MAINE POTATOES 10-16 bag **98¢**
SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**
FRESH CRISP CARROTS cell. pkg. 4.16. pkg. **\$1.00**
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES lb. **49¢**

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 bars **69¢**

COMET CLEANSER 21 oz. cans **2/\$1.00**
PENN. DUTCH MUSHROOMS (stems & pieces) 4 oz. can **39¢**
KEEBLER OR NBC SNACK CRACKERS Your Choice **79¢**
SWEET LIFE CALIF. TOMATO PUREE 29 oz. **59¢**
KRAFT MAYONNAISE ALL VARIETIES 16 oz. **79¢**
PLANTERS SNACKS PEPPER - ALL VARIETIES **69¢**
SALAD DRESSINGS EAST POINT 8 oz. **2/\$1.00**
TINY CLEAN SHRIMP 4.25 oz. can **\$1.59**



"I WAS JUST ABOUT TO CALL IT A DAY WHEN I HEARD THE SOUND OF SHOOTING IN THE AIR."

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U.S., Italy won't talk for Dozier

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini said today Italy and the United States will not negotiate in any way with the Red Brigades terrorist kidnappers of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

"The American and Italian governments are in complete agreement in following a line of inflexibility and firmness," Spadolini told reporters when asked at a news conference about the NATO general's abduction Dec. 17 from his Verona apartment.

"There will be no negotiations," he said, adding that the abduction was yet another confirmation that Italian terrorism had international links.

"The refusal to negotiate came as Judith Dozier, 47, the general's wife, thanked all those who had sent her messages of sympathy during the 12-day ordeal.

"Thanks to all those who have been close to us during this very difficult period of our lives," Mrs. Dozier said in her message. "Your show of affection and solidarity has given a bit of warmth to our hearts and given us comfort."

Italian anti-terrorist police, meanwhile, were studying a newly released Red Brigades photograph of the 50-year-old brigatista general to determine if it is genuine or a photo montage.

Should the photograph turn out to be a fake, there would be no indication Dozier was still alive. The photo shows the general under a elongated viewpoint star that is the symbol of the feared Italian terror gang.

The communique accompanying the picture set no conditions for his release, leading Italian police to fear the kidnappers had no intention of bargaining for his life.

The state-run Italian television network said Monday at least one American in Verona believed he had seen the photograph weeks before the abduction.

But police said the part of the photograph showing Dozier's head may have been taken after the abduction since there is no life picture of him with a similar expression.

In the picture Dozier held a banner covered with Red Brigades slogans with one hand, and police said the hand does not look natural, they said Dozier may have refused to be photographed holding the terrorist banner.

Another question was a dark spot — apparently a bruise — showing under Dozier's left eye. Police said the experts will try to determine whether the spot is a real bruise, since it normally shows swelling around the eye.

The Red Brigades released the photograph late Sunday along with a second communique. An anonymous source in the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA directed editors to the documents stuffed into a trash can in the center of the city.

This pig, this assassin is a hero of the American masses of Vietnam, who for his merits, he earned various decorations," the four-page communique said. "His long career as a pig brought him to where in need he needed him to suffocate the fight of the people for liberation."

Monday, an anonymous caller to ANSA's Beirut office named two conditions for Dozier's release but police dismissed the call as a hoax.

ANSA said the caller, speaking Arabic, appeared to be the same man who telephoned its Beirut office Dec. 22 to say the general had been killed. Police also dismissed the earlier call as a hoax.

U.S. journalist is still missing in E. Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — American officials issued a new plea for information on the first anniversary of the disappearance of a U.S. journalist reported missing in the city.

The U.S. Embassy in San Salvador published ads Monday reminding the public, families, friends, offered a reward for any new information of whereabouts of journalist John J. Sullivan, 26, of Bogota, N.J.

Sullivan, an assignment to cover the civil war in El Salvador for *Husler* magazine, disappeared Dec. 28, 1980, after checking into a hotel. His belongings later were found undisturbed in his room.

Sullivan is presumed dead, embassy officials said privately, but the diplomats periodically publish ads on behalf of his relatives trying to turn up leads to solve the case.

In Ramsey, N.J., the journalist's sister, Mrs. Deborah Indreri, said such ads have been placed every month since Sullivan disappeared. She declined to say how much the reward was, saying it was unspecified.



Mrs. Judith Carr of Westminister, Mass., gets a first glance at the nation's first test tube baby, her newborn girl Elizabeth. Elizabeth was a product of the in vitro fertilization process.

Test-tube baby and mother fine

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — America's first test-tube baby, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, and her mother were doing fine today, giving hope to some 3 million infertile couples. Doctors say five more test-tube babies may be born in the United States in the coming year.

The 3-pound, 12-ounce baby girl was born by Caesarean section at 7:54 a.m. Monday at Norfolk General Hospital, just a short distance from where she was conceived in a laboratory dish nearly nine months ago. Her pediatrician pronounced her "perfectly healthy" and in very satisfactory condition today.

The mother, Judith Carr, 28, a schoolteacher from Westminister, Mass., also was "doing just fine," a hospital spokeswoman said. The father, Roger Carr, 30, a mechanical engineer, was present during the birth but declined to speak to reporters until a news conference — to be held Thursday.

For Drs. Howard and Georganna Jones, the husband-wife team who started the nation's first test-tube baby clinic 21 months ago at Norfolk General's Eastern Virginia Medical School, the birth capped 18 years of research.

"It's a girl!" said Jones, beaming as he announced the birth. "I think this day is a day of hope."

Like Mrs. Carr, whose Fallopian tubes had been removed, an estimated 600,000 American women unable to have children because of damaged or removed Fallopian tubes could benefit from in vitro fertilization, the process of conceiving life in a laboratory dish, Jones said.

Some 2.5 million "involutarily infertile" couples in the nation also might eventually benefit from the process, he said.

Another five women patients at the Norfolk clinic have been successfully impregnated through the in vitro fertilization procedure, and Jones said he expected "several hundred" test-tube babies a year would be born within a few years.

The doctor also predicted the process, developed in England by Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards, will soon become commonplace. More than a half-dozen clinics have already begun in vitro fertilization, he said.

"I would anticipate most major medical centers will be involved in this in the next three to five years," Jones said.

Although in vitro fertilization is in widespread use in England and Australia, where more than 20 babies have already been born through the process, Elizabeth's birth marks the first for the United States.

Jones said the Norfolk clinic attempted 53 times to induce pregnancies on 41 patients during 1981 and succeeded on six patients, an 11 percent success rate.

He said natural impregnation through sexual intercourse has a 25 to 30 percent success rate.

Dr. Mason Andrews, who delivered the baby, said the Caesarean birth had nothing to do with the in vitro process but was required because of the unique condition of Mrs. Carr's uterus, which had been twice cut in surgery to remove her Fallopian tubes.

Jones estimated the patient's cost for the clinic's test-tube treatment, excluding obstetrics and hospitalization for birth, at about \$2,500.

U.S. tells Israel Reagan opposes total withdrawal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An authoritative U.S. representative told Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir the Reagan administration was against a total Israeli withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders, Israeli officials said today.

One official source said the passing of this information now could be viewed "as a first sign of an improvement in Israeli-American relations" in the aftermath of the Golan Heights annexation by the Begin government.

The identity of the American representative was not disclosed but it was clear the information may have been provided by Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who met with Shamir Monday.

The Illinois Republican was to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon later today.

Percy was the first top U.S. official to visit Israel since relations between the two countries plummeted to their lowest point ever following the Golan controversy.

He took a helicopter tour today of Israeli towns on the Lebanese border that were refused to visit the recently annexed Golan Heights or the occupied West Bank.

Shamir was told by the "authoritative American representative" no one in the Reagan administration thinks Israel must withdraw from all the Arab lands it seized in the 1967 Middle East war, the officials said.

Shamir also was told no one believed U.S. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands, meant a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

In an interview published Friday, Sharon said Washington had decided to push for such a total withdrawal after Israel completed its handover of the Sinai Desert to Egypt next April.

During a meeting Monday with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Illinois Republican stressed Washington's worry over possible Israeli military action in Lebanon, the state radio said.

The officials said Israel held Percy's talks would help ease the tension with the United States that has been described as the deepest crisis ever between the two countries.

"The talks were held in a very friendly atmosphere," one Israeli official said. "The senator told us the way America views the situation in the Middle East and asked for our view in order to create a better understanding."

The radio report said Percy mostly listened during the meetings but did express criticism of a list of unilateral Israeli actions he said caught the United States by surprise and created the current crisis.

He included the June 7 Israeli bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the July 17 bombing of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Beirut and the Golan Heights.

Percy also met Monday with former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, opposition Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres and the Israeli Ambassador designate to the United States, Moshe Arens.

It was while serving with the army that the Manchester boxer developed his skills, winning championships in several weight classes.

Upon his discharge from service and return to Manchester, he continued his ring career under the watchful eyes of his father.

The younger Vendrillo was cast in numerous semi-film roles at the old Connecticut Co. trolley car barn on Wetherfield Avenue in Hartford following World War II and during the outdoor season at a site behind the barn.

While Willie Whip, Dennis Patrick Brady, Jerry Maloney and Red Doty were in the headline bouts the team of Vendrillo, father and son, were one-half of the next important bout on the program.

The Manchester fighter loved to trade punches and earned the respect of all before hanging up his gloves.

Vendrillo, 56 at the time of his death, was no champion after leaving the simon-pure ranks but quickly gained a reputation as a "good club fighter. A guy who never took a step backward. He always gave a ticket puncher his money's worth."

Giants one big happy family

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A soft, instrumental version of "Strangers in the Night" was wafting through the speakers in the New York Giants' locker room Monday, but All-Pro linebacker Harry Carson says the song couldn't have been more inappropriate.

Carson, who led the club in tackles during the regular season, broke a year-long freeze with the press in the glow of Sunday's 27-21 upset over Philadelphia in the NFC wild card playoff game and the six-year pro emphasized the cohesive nature of this Giants' team.

"A couple of weeks ago in a huddle, (defensive end) Gary Jeter just turned to us and said, 'regardless of what happens in this game, I want you guys to know I love all of you,'" recalled Carson. "No one said anything back to him because we all felt the same way about each other — he just expressed it."

"It's like there's a brotherly love between us. There's no animosity on this team and I think that's one of the big keys this year — we just care about each other."

"This isn't the New York club of the past," said Coach Ray Perkins, who posted a 9-7 record in the regular season after a cumulative 10-22 mark in his first two years at the Giants' helm.

"This is the new New York Giants. You go through a lot of stages in a season and it's how you win games that changes a team."

"The way we won the Atlanta game (27-24 overtime triumph on the road Oct. 25) was a big psychological lift and confidence builder. The Philly game (20-0 road victory Nov. 22) was another."

The Giants' latest plateau was reached Sunday when they used three Scott Brunner touchdowns to pass to take a 27-7 halftime lead in New York's first post-season appearance in 18 years. New York advanced to an NFC Divisional Playoff game Sunday in San Francisco against the Western Division champion 49ers.

"Even though I expected to win yesterday, it's still something else to wake up and know you're going to San Francisco," said strong safety Bill Currier. "We didn't say much to each other before the game — it was a sort of quiet confidence."

Rob Carpenter, who handled the ball for 37 of the Giants' 57 plays Sunday and rushed for 161 yards, doesn't choose to look at the San Francisco game from the Giants' underdog status.

"The 49ers are the team that has to stop us," said the confident fullback, who has notched five 100-yard games in a Giants' uniform. "Not only are we on a roll, but we're improving every week."

How soon will he forget his one-man show against the Eagles?

"I can forget it very easily," he said with a grin. "If I have a better game next week, I'll say Jeter, jabbing his fingers in the air to illustrate San Francisco's short passing game that frustrated pass rushers."

"Philadelphia relies on Wilbert Montgomery so much, they're pretty much one-dimensional, but the 49ers use everybody. They go to so many different receivers you can't key on one person."

It's gonna be tough this week — the 49ers go 'ding, ding, ding,' said Jeter, jabbing his fingers in the air to illustrate San Francisco's short passing game that frustrated pass rushers.

"Philadelphia relies on Wilbert Montgomery so much, they're pretty much one-dimensional, but the 49ers use everybody. They go to so many different receivers you can't key on one person."

"The former Miami of Ohio standout said things are a little different this time because he said he believes momentum is now on the side of the Giants."

"The 49ers are the team that has to stop us," Carpenter said. "Not only are we on a roll, but we're improving every week."

Walsh said Carpenter can't have that kind of game Sunday against the 49ers if San Francisco expects to win.

"We must hold him under 100 yards," the 49er mentor said. "That's exactly what the 49ers did earlier this season when they registered a 17-0 victory over the Giants. Carpenter was held to just 60 yards on 10 carries, but we're improving every week."

Walsh said Carpenter can't have that kind of game Sunday against the 49ers if San Francisco expects to win.

Father and son boxing team

Christmas wasn't a day of rejoicing for everyone.

Death claimed suddenly on Christmas Day Pat Vendrillo, a native of Manchester and one of the best prize fighters developed east of the Connecticut River.

Pat got into the rugged sport of boxing at a youngster, following in the footsteps of an older brother, and under the tutelage of his father, Peter.

The latter was a trainer and manager for years and worked in the corner of Pat during his career as an amateur when the sport was a weekly feature in many Connecticut towns, including Manchester, and later in the professional ranks.

It was while serving with the army that the Manchester boxer developed his skills, winning championships in several weight classes.

Upon his discharge from service and return to Manchester, he continued his ring career under the watchful eyes of his father.

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Sincere condolences are extended to his family.

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MCC Cougars reach finals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49er coach Bill Walsh is haunted by a figure dressed in blue and white and wearing number 26.

That would be New York Giants running back Rob Carpenter.

Carpenter is the best runner in the playoffs and stopping him is the key if we're to win," Walsh said Monday.

Carpenter, who was picked up by the Giants at midseason, has solidified New York's running game and was a key factor in last Sunday's 27-21 victory. The former Houston Oilers rushed for 161 yards on 22 carries.

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Look For The "BINGO BUGS"

"Bingo Bugs" will be appearing daily in The Herald. Just look for the "bug" with a number in each ad; if you have it, mark it off with an X on Your "Bingo Card." Mark off all numbers on your card and you have won our Weekly \$100 Award!

IF YOU ARE A WINNER

If you have a winning Bingo Card on which all 24 numbers have been marked with the total of all the numbers during the week, call The Herald the next publishing day between 9 and 10 A.M. to enter your card in the weekly drawing. Only those winners calling between 9 and 10 A.M. the following publication day will be eligible for the prize.

Check Classified Pages Daily For "BINGO BUGS" Instructions.

Giants one big happy family

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A soft, instrumental version of "Strangers in the Night" was wafting through the speakers in the New York Giants' locker room Monday, but All-Pro linebacker Harry Carson says the song couldn't have been more inappropriate.

Carson, who led the club in tackles during the regular season, broke a year-long freeze with the press in the glow of Sunday's 27-21 upset over Philadelphia in the NFC wild card playoff game and the six-year pro emphasized the cohesive nature of this Giants' team.

"A couple of weeks ago in a huddle, (defensive end) Gary Jeter just turned to us and said, 'regardless of what happens in this game, I want you guys to know I love all of you,'" recalled Carson. "No one said anything back to him because we all felt the same way about each other — he just expressed it."

"It's like there's a brotherly love between us. There's no animosity on this team and I think that's one of the big keys this year — we just care about each other."

"This isn't the New York club of the past," said Coach Ray Perkins, who posted a 9-7 record in the regular season after a cumulative 10-22 mark in his first two years at the Giants' helm.

"This is the new New York Giants. You go through a lot of stages in a season and it's how you win games that changes a team."

"The way we won the Atlanta game (27-24 overtime triumph on the road Oct. 25) was a big psychological lift and confidence builder. The Philly game (20-0 road victory Nov. 22) was another."

The Giants' latest plateau was reached Sunday when they used three Scott Brunner touchdowns to pass to take a 27-7 halftime lead in New York's first post-season appearance in 18 years. New York advanced to an NFC Divisional Playoff game Sunday in San Francisco against the Western Division champion 49ers.

"Even though I expected to win yesterday, it's still something else to wake up and know you're going to San Francisco," said strong safety Bill Currier. "We didn't say much to each other before the game — it was a sort of quiet confidence."

Rob Carpenter, who handled the ball for 37 of the Giants' 57 plays Sunday and rushed for 161 yards, doesn't choose to look at the San Francisco game from the Giants' underdog status.

"The 49ers are the team that has to stop us," said the confident fullback, who has notched five 100-yard games in a Giants' uniform. "Not only are we on a roll, but we're improving every week."

How soon will he forget his one-man show against the Eagles?

"I can forget it very easily," he said with a grin. "If I have a better game next week, I'll say Jeter, jabbing his fingers in the air to illustrate San Francisco's short passing game that frustrated pass rushers."

"Philadelphia relies on Wilbert Montgomery so much, they're pretty much one-dimensional, but the 49ers use everybody. They go to so many different receivers you can't key on one person."

It's gonna be tough this week — the 49ers go 'ding, ding, ding,' said Jeter, jabbing his fingers in the air to illustrate San Francisco's short passing game that frustrated pass rushers.

"Philadelphia relies on Wilbert Montgomery so much, they're pretty much one-dimensional, but the 49ers use everybody. They go to so many different receivers you can't key on one person."

"The former Miami of Ohio standout said things are a little different this time because he said he believes momentum is now on the side of the Giants."

"The 49ers are the team that has to stop us," Carpenter said. "Not only are we on a roll, but we're improving every week."

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Father and son boxing team

Christmas wasn't a day of rejoicing for everyone.

Death claimed suddenly on Christmas Day Pat Vendrillo, a native of Manchester and one of the best prize fighters developed east of the Connecticut River.

Pat got into the rugged sport of boxing at a youngster, following in the footsteps of an older brother, and under the tutelage of his father, Peter.

The latter was a trainer and manager for years and worked in the corner of Pat during his career as an amateur when the sport was a weekly feature in many Connecticut towns, including Manchester, and later in the professional ranks.

It was while serving with the army that the Manchester boxer developed his skills, winning championships in several weight classes.

Upon his discharge from service and return to Manchester, he continued his ring career under the watchful eyes of his father.

The younger Vendrillo was cast in numerous semi-film roles at the old Connecticut Co. trolley car barn on Wetherfield Avenue in Hartford following World War II and during the outdoor season at a site behind the barn.

While Willie Whip, Dennis Patrick Brady, Jerry Maloney and Red Doty were in the headline bouts the team of Vendrillo, father and son, were one-half of the next important bout on the program.

The Manchester fighter loved to trade punches and earned the respect of all before hanging up his gloves.

Vendrillo, 56 at the time of his death, was no champion after leaving the simon-pure ranks but quickly gained a reputation as a "good club fighter. A guy who never took a step backward. He always gave a ticket puncher his money's worth."

Sincere condolences are extended to his family.

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Obituaries

Frances C. Anderson
ANDOVER — Frances C. Anderson, 66, of Pine Ridge Drive, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of James Anderson.

She was born in Hockville and had lived in Ellington before moving to Andover 10 years ago. She owned and operated Filley Reweaving of Hartford for 20 years, retiring a year ago. She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church of Bolton.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, James Anderson of Sunrise, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine McCarthy of Vernon, Nancy Fitzpatrick of Ellington and Sharon Anderson of East Hartford; three sisters, Elva Smith of Falls Church, Va., Arline Newbury of Rockville and Doris Krause of Ellington; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mildred G. D'Alessandro
Mildred (Greene) D'Alessandro, 89, Laurel St., formerly of Andover, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Angelo D'Alessandro.

She was born in East Hartford and had been a lifelong resident of the East Hartford and Manchester areas.

She leaves a son, Eugene A. D'Alessandro of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene M. Bassett of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Susan Seiga of East Hartford; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Alva G. Decker officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Marie (Marion) O'Neill
Marie (Marion) O'Neill, 81, of 177-A E. Middle Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John J. O'Neill.

She was born in Brooklyn on Feb. 23, 1920, the daughter of Mrs. Regina (Oullette) Girard of Pomfret Center and the late Francis Girard. She has been a resident of Manchester for the past 41 years.

She was a member of St. Bridget Church and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last August.

Besides her husband and mother she leaves a son, Kevin J. O'Neill of Alexandria, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. William (Barbara) Balch of Cheshire and Mrs. Michael (Maureen) Loner of Mendon; a brother, Joseph Girard of Ventura, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Woodard of Danielson, Mrs. Cecil Cole of Killingly, and Mrs. Beatrice Benevides of Pittsfield, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget Church Window Fund.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors, friends, relatives and fellow employees for their many acts of kindness, generous contributions and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and to thank all who by their floral tributes, or any kindly word, or thoughtful deed, helped to lessen our sorrow in the death of our dear wife, mother and grandmother.

The family of Jennie W. Finnegan

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Russell Corcoran, who passed away December 28, 1972.

Gone but not forgotten. Mother and Family

Woman held in shop theft

Police arrested a 32-year-old Manchester woman Monday and charged her with fourth degree larceny after she allegedly shoplifted steaks at a supermarket by hiding them in her baby's diaper bag.

Police said a store detective at the Stop and Shop Supermarket at 283 West Middle Turnpike saw Ann Marie Guida Michaud of 466 Middle Turnpike, Apt. 2, put three steaks into the diaper bag.

Mrs. Michaud was released on \$25 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 11.



UPI photo

Cross replaced
Arlington Cemetery Manager John Hulley (left) and foreman John Mickelbrough prepare to install a new cross on the grave of Robert Kennedy, to replace the one which was stolen along with the marble tombstone which marked the grave.

Eighth District board awards heat contract

By Scott French Herald Reporter
With quick approval Monday night by the Eighth District Board of Directors, the chilled Main Street fire department headquarters should have heat in the truck bays in about two weeks.

Vernon heating contractor Norman R. Gessay began purchasing materials today for the new gas-fired hot air heaters which he will install under a \$4,856 contract approved by the directors.

Emergency conditions at the station, which threatened to freeze water tanks and staff engines, led the directors to waive the bid process last week and seek quotes on the project. They were reviewed at Monday night's special session.

The directors awarded the contract to Gessay over three other proposals.

Gessay plans to install two gas-fired hot air heaters in the two downstairs truck bays, with a 75,000 B.T.U. heater in the single bay area and a 150,000 B.T.U. heater in the double bay.

Once work is completed on the downstairs units, Gessay will begin work upstairs. He said he will expand the coverage of a present hot water heater that now heats the upstairs living quarters by installing baseboard radiators in the recreation room and other upstairs offices.

The building's existing steam heating unit developed holes this fall which could not be repaired, leaving the bays temporarily heated with space heaters, said Director John Flynn.

Although the new heating system was not included in this year's budget, the directors may shift funds from another line item to pay for the project, according to John D. LaHelle Jr., attorney for the District.

Richard Reinhardt of Farmington, Mark C. Yellin of West Hartford, who represents the developers, could not be reached for comment.

Lombardo said the area is moving toward a more commercial use, partly because of the major repairs being made to the interchange.

Because the zone change falls within 500 feet of a town line, the application must first receive the approval of the Capitol Region Council of Governments before the PZC may consider it.

The application materials have been sent to CCROG and the earliest date for a public hearing will be Feb. 1, according to Town Planner Alan F. Lamson.

NEW AIDE at CVH
HARTFORD — Dr. Patrick A. Lee, 46, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, has been named assistant superintendent at Connecticut Valley Hospital, Middletown.

He has been serving as acting assistant superintendent since last August.

WATES to meet
The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear).

There will be weighing-in from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Four were released on \$100 bonds for court appearances Jan. 11.

Farm decline ends

Continued from page one
Under an old definition, this is the second year farm numbers have risen. But by the new definition, 1981 represented the first increase since the depression, Schertz says.

There were an estimated 1,045 billion acres being farmed in 1981, an increase of 0.2 percent. The average farm size was 429 acres, a number that has been stable since 1978.

This year most of the increase in farm numbers was on the West Coast. For example, California has 83,000 farms, an increase from 80,000 in 1980. Washington has 39,500 farms, up from 38,000. The number of farms in Oregon also rose by 1,500 to 38,500.

The trend toward more farms in the West began in 1975. Until recently it was offset by greater declines elsewhere.

With 198,000 farms on 138.5 million acres, Texas has more farms than any other state. The number of farms was unchanged in Texas from 1980 to 1981 but acreage declined by 300,000 acres, the department said.

The back-to-the-farm movement showed up in Vermont, where the number of farms rose from 7,900 to 8,200. The number of farms in Maryland rose from 17,500 to 18,200.

In the major Midwestern farm state of Illinois the number of farms remained stable at 107,000, while Iowa farms declined from 119,000 to 118,000.

Quirks in the News

\$60,000 bird heist
MIAMI (UPI) — Metrozoo officials discovered six rare performing birds worth \$10,000 each have been stolen by thieves who reached the birds by cutting through the chain-link fence that surrounds the zoo.

The thieves broke through a metal door into the room where the birds were kept and pried open the cages, authorities said Monday.

The birds were trained to do a variety of tricks for zoo visitors and Monday's shows had to be canceled.

Missing are Togo and Bobby, two African gray parrots; Roberto and Ernie, two yellow-naped Amazon parrots; Rosie, a rose-breasted cockatoo; and an unnamed re-stalled hawk.

"It must have been somebody who saw one of our shows and knew something about the birds," said Tim Concanan, one of their trainers. The birds could bring between \$5,000 and \$6,000 on the black market, he said.

Ridell set the worth of cocaine in their stomachs at \$2,500.

Sternik told investigators they had purchased 14 grams of cocaine in Peru and put it into disposable ink cartridges which they then swallowed, the lieutenant said.

Nosy neighbors out
GLOUCESTER, R.I. (UPI) — Police Chief Richard B. Toeber wants to cut down on crime by recruiting nosy neighbors to keep their eyes and ears open.

Toeber said he will launch a Neighborhood Crime Watch program Friday and needs volunteers to report any suspicious activity to the Police Department.

"We want people to become aware of what is going on in their neighborhood," he said.

Cocaine stomach aches
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — Two men have been hospitalized as a result of trying to smuggle cocaine from Peru by swallowing capsules of the drug, police reported.

Sheriff's Lt. James Ridell said Monday surgeons at Ross General Hospital removed 72 capsules from the abdomen of Bernard Florhaus, 25, Sunday while his friend, Roger W. Sternik, 29, was admitted to the facility complaining he was unable to pass 20 capsules.

Ridell set the worth of cocaine in their stomachs at \$2,500.

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Crafts, fitness classes offered
The Manchester Recreation Department will be offering various classes in arts and crafts, cake decorating and physical fitness this winter.

Daytime craft programs for adults include ceramics, quilting, pottery, cake decorating, sewing with knits and acrylic painting. Fitness programs available are dance/aerobic, physical fitness and slimness. Workshops on holiday decorating, trapunto (Italian quilting), flat reed baskets and chocolate lollipops are also being offered.

Youth classes will be held in crochet, ceramics, and pottery at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Dance lessons will be offered at Verplanck on Monday evenings, and those interested in roller skating lessons may sign up for classes to be held on Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m.

Evening classes for adults to be held at the Arts Building include ceramics, pottery and crochet. The women's fitness classes are offered Monday and Thursday at Verplanck school. A co-ed fitness class will be held on Tuesdays at the Francis Mahoney Center on Cedar Street. Copies are also available after Friday at the Manchester Libraries, the Chamber of Commerce office, Municipal Building, and banks at the Manchester Parkade and Main Street.

For further information call the department at 647-3064 or 647-3089.

Economic index down

Continued from page one
material prices and total liquid assets.

Four components increased: orders for plant and equipment, building permits, stock prices and the money supply.

Crash kills man
SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Raymond James Taylor, 71, of Norwich, Conn., was killed Sunday night in a traffic accident in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, state police said Monday.

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Dinner worth a review

I can't decide whether to write about Poland or our Christmas dinner. I guess I'll write about our dinner. I come closer to knowing what I'm talking about.

Here are some Christmas dinner notes:

• Before dinner we had a cocktail. My sister, who comes several days in advance and starts thinking up new ways to add calories to the meal, fixed nuts to have with our drinks. She baked raw almonds in the slow oven in butter until they were crunchy brown and perfect.

Trying to keep your hand out of the dish is like trying to stay away from peanuts, only more so.

• We have a lot of cooks. My wife, Marge, isn't given to flights of fancy in the kitchen but she does all the basic work and makes sure everything comes out even. She's in charge but there's a lot of free-lancing going on.

• The turkey was a fresh one, not frozen. It weighed 24 pounds. There's more turkey than you need for 10 people but a turkey ought to be too big. It cooked for about five hours. The good thing about a turkey is, you have more leeway cooking it than you do with most things. You have at least an hour after it's cooked, before it's overcooked. The bad thing about turkeys today is that they have more white meat than you want and not enough dark meat.

• I've started carving turkey a new way. I cut one side of the breast off in a whole piece with a sharp, pointed boning knife and put it on a wood board next to the platter. I slice it with a long thin knife and with the grain but straight down like a loaf of bread.

• The gravy was good. After the turkey had cooked for about three hours I took it out of the oven and scraped the pan clean and made the gravy. Then I put the turkey back in the oven. I've found that if you do it this way, all the good stuff isn't burned to the bottom of the pan.

• Marge fixed buttered squash which was predictably delicious. Some things you can always depend on. She also had a great dish of small, white, creamed onions. She made the sauce from a base of chicken stock. She mixed the roux in with a whisk and heated that, and then added heavy cream and poured that sauce into a couple of shallow xeropenf dishes with the onions in them.

• The mashed potatoes were lumpy but good. I always sneak a extra stick of butter into them with a pinch of monosodium glutamate, which my wife doesn't approve of.

• The stuffing was fair. I made it from stale homemade bread mixed with six eggs and some of the standard stuffing, and then I moistened it with orange juice left over from breakfast. I hate soggy stuffing. This wasn't soggy but it wasn't very interesting, either. Everyone at the table was nice about it except my daughter, Emily. She said it wasn't very interesting.

• We had three bottles of a wine called Meursault. They cost about \$13 a bottle. They weren't great but I'm beginning to think that no wine I can afford is.

• We overdid the desserts. My sister made a chocolate cake with sour cream and ground nuts instead of flour. If you were a scientist trying to compound the most fattening thing a human being could eat, that cake might be it. It was served, of course, with whipped cream.

• Daughter Ellen made peppermint stick ice cream. She melted a lot of candy canes in cream, added a few drops of peppermint essence and a small amount of sugar. My wife made her freeze it in the garage so she wouldn't get sick all night over the kitchen when she brought it to the table. Brian looked up and said, "How come there's no ludge sauce for this?"

Collector's corner
By Russ MacKendrick Herald Columnist

This is a genuine roller organ, a "Chautauqua." The cylinder, or "cob," you see will play "Turkey in the Straw" when you turn the handle. The faster you turn it, the faster goes the turkey. There are 75 or 80 more selections in a cabinet underneath.

This particular type was patented in 1887. There was an earlier one called the autophone that used a punched paper roll, the same idea as on a player piano.

The business part of both of these is the same, a bellows, or a set of them, that drive air jets to vibrate metal reeds similar to those on a harmonica. The person turning the crank is working the bellows and also rotating the cob with its projections, or he is moving the paper tape.

There are two big differences: With music boxes the crank winds up a spring that meters out power to the playing elements. You can wind it up and sit down to listen to the melody.

The other difference is the manner of producing the music. Instead of vibrating reeds, there are

projections that strike specially tuned steel teeth.

The earliest music boxes had the projections on a cylinder. As the cylinder turned they would tick off various parts of the "music box." These boxes were made by hand and were so expensive that one would have cost two years pay of a factory worker at the time. They were made

FOCUS/Leisure

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies
TV-Movies/Comics

Warm climates lure vacationers

Some townsfolk flee winter

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Manchesterites aren't cruising, but they are flying. Flying to places like Hawaii and Barbados to take a winter break from snow shovels and anti-freeze.

Eve Bartlett, agent in the Goodchild-Bartlett Travel Agency at 113 Main St., said that so far, more than 150 Manchester area residents have booked flights to Hawaii over the winter.

Why Hawaii? Miss Bartlett said it's because the air fares out of New York to Hawaii have been greatly reduced. Charter packages to the Caribbean Islands, especially St. Maarten, are also very popular because travelers can arrange for very low budget packages.

Cruises aren't very big, probably because the price does seem very high," Miss Bartlett said. She thinks people forget that the price of a cruise is all inclusive and the service is "royal."

"Spain is also big because of low budget packages. You don't find many people coming in those days and making plans for the vacation they've always dreamed about. They come in and arrange for something they can afford," she said.

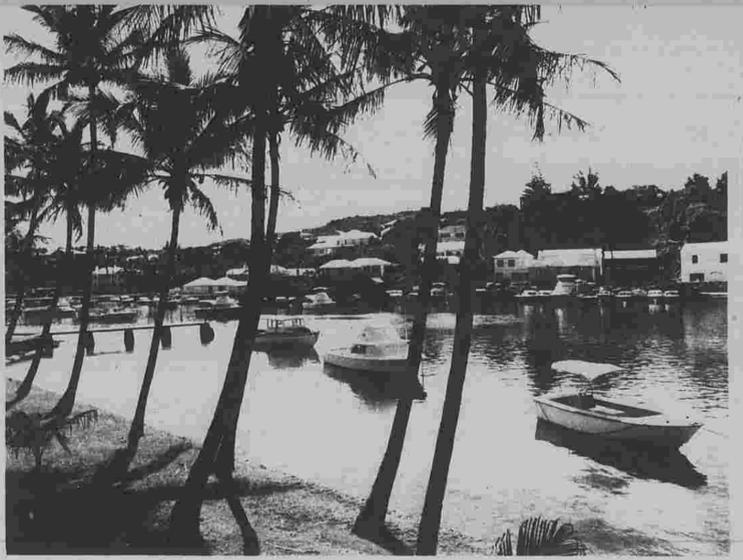
Picture yourself next week sitting in a hotel, looking out at the beautiful blue Bermuda waters on New Year's Eve.

THAT'S what a lot of people do, according to Connie Roberts of LaBonne Travel of 31 E. Center Street. "New Year's Eve is a very big occasion in Bermuda. Even though it's off-season, there's a lot of people concerned, there is a lot of golf and tennis," she said.

An special package deal for this New Year's trip to Bermuda has been sold out for New Year's Eve and Ms. Roberts said it would be almost impossible to book anyone right now for that trip.

Of course, Disney World in Florida, is a very popular destination during the school vacation, especially for those with younger children. Ms. Roberts said that trip reaches its peak during Christmas week.

Miss Bartlett agrees that Florida is a very popular spot, but said the air fares to Florida have been increasing. "I can fly people across the country



Don't count on Bermuda, travel agents say, if you want to go there for New Year's. Most trips are sold out. This scene is from Flatts Village, Bermuda.

for less," she added. Ann Belleville, travel agent at Daniels Travel Agency, 202 E. Center St., said things were slow for awhile but have been picking up. "Florida is always popular. When people see the first snow they come in and want to go right away," she said.

CRUISES out of Miami to the islands are also popular this time of year, but a lot of people are also flying to the islands, with Barbados being one of the most popular.

Ms. Belleville also said she has booked several European trips

for next summer. She said it's earlier than usual for that. "But people are thinking about getting away," she said.

"Things haven't slowed up at all, despite the controllers' strike and the fact that people claim money is tight, they seem to manage to set aside money for trips and they're going to go," said Karen Donovan, travel agent at Mercury Travel Agency, 627 Main St.

Now not everyone is looking for sunshine and beautiful beaches. There are the ski buffs who, believe it or not, are looking for more snow. So the travel agents

are also busy booking trips to Switzerland and Colorado, the two most popular ski resorts.

Cindy Moran, travel agent for Travel Time, 162 Spencer St., has also been booking a lot of trips to the Caribbean islands, mainly St. Thomas. She said another popular island is St. Maarten.

MOST of the agents agreed that Bermuda has been popular because you can get a flight out of Bradley Field and it only takes 2 1/2 hours to get there.

Dennis O'Brien, travel consultant for Globe Travel Service, 255 Main St., agreed that the Florida

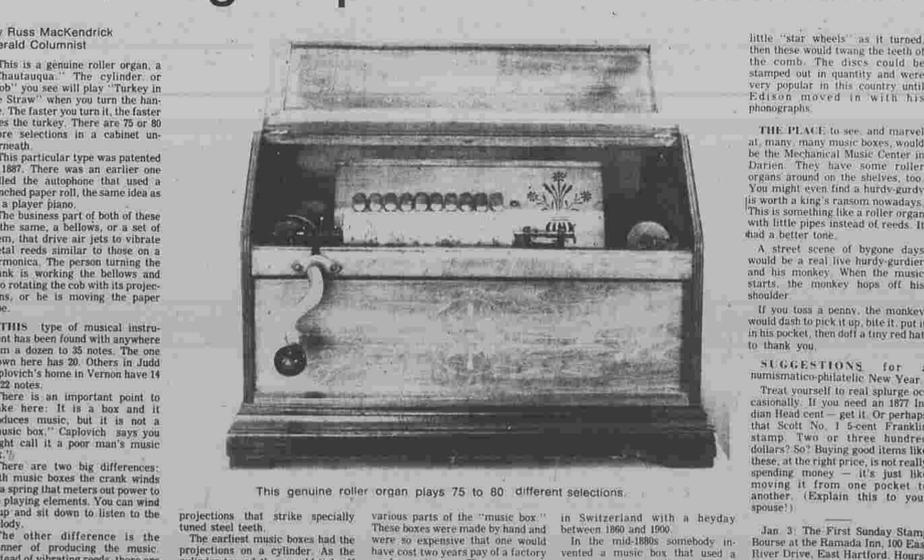
traffic is very hot and the next popular place for Manchester people to get away to is St. Thomas. He's also had a lot of bookings for California for the holidays.

"Hawaii, too, has been very good, and we've booked a lot of cruises out of Miami; some trips to Europe, Colorado and Utah, but few to Mexico," he said.

"No bookings for Niagara 'to look at the falls.' — no trips in a kayak to Quincy or Nyack — but everyone seems to be thinking, 'Let's get away from it all.'"

Collector's corner

Roller organ 'poor man's music box'



This genuine roller organ plays 75 to 80 different selections.

projections that strike specially tuned steel teeth.

The earliest music boxes had the projections on a cylinder. As the cylinder turned they would tick off various parts of the "music box." These boxes were made by hand and were so expensive that one would have cost two years pay of a factory worker at the time. They were made

in Switzerland with a heyday between 1860 and 1900.

In the mid-1880s somebody invented a music box that used a programmed metal disc to actuate

Jan 3 The First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Kamada Inn, 100 East River Drive, East Hartford. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No injuries in crash

Two drivers escaped serious injury after their cars collided on the slippery roads during a snow storm Sunday night.

Police said a car driven by Christine E. Strand, 31, of 141 Ralph Road, was traveling south on Hillsdown Road, followed by a car driven by James F. Silva, 31, of East Hartford.

Mrs. Strand slowed to make a left hand turn onto Redwood Road and began to skid on the snow-covered road. Silva also began to skid as he attempted to slow down for Ms. Strand's car.

Silva's vehicle collided with the back of Ms. Strand's car, pushing her into a telephone pole.

No charges were made against either driver.

new year's party headquarters
• hats
• noisemakers
• paper blowers
• balloons
• streamers
• plastic party glasses
every little thing
FAIRWAY
the friends of make that downtown manchester

Hearing set on park

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection will hold a hearing on the Hockanum River Linear Park Study proposing a park along the Hockanum River Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The DEP recently released the study by Roy Mann Associates, which recommends the 35 miles of the Hockanum River stretching from Ellington to the Connecticut River in East Hartford be developed as a linear park.

The study recommended the development of three parklets along the six miles of the river in Manchester, including the expansion of Robertson Park at Union Pond.

FOR OVER 50 YEARS

That's what is important to us. When you look beyond the extras, helping people is what our business is all about. And every day we strive to offer kindness and compassion to the people who call upon us.

HOLMES Funeral Home
400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.
HOWARD H. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES
NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

29 DECEMBER 29

Parents can help ease strain

Today's students face mounting pressures

(Editor's note: Peter Tognalli is public relations director of the Manchester Education Association, the town's teachers union. His comments appear in this space from time to time.)

By Peter A. Tognalli

Today's society can be characterized as an age of pressures, pressures which children feel as well as adults. Urban life and, increasingly, rural life are fast-paced and competitive; mass media advertising creates pressures to be popular, good looking, and to acquire material possessions.

THESE SAME types of subtle reminders are at work as we unconsciously put pressure on our children to do well in school, at play, and at home. Impatience, ignoring a child, and phrases like "What's the matter with you?" or "How many times have I told you?" can all slowly break down a child's defenses; this "killing me softly" syndrome is our subtle way of telling others that we are not completely happy with their actions.

Thus, while attempting to help our children, we often discourage them by our dissatisfaction with their performance. We expect our children to do better scholastically, to do better on the sports field, and to choose nice friends. Yes, your child needs to know that you care enough to want him to do his very best. But if you expect too much of a child, the result may be excessive pressure.

For many children, the pressure to learn — pressure to learn more, pressure to learn earlier, pressure to learn faster — is a heavy burden. Children are entering competition at early ages and, often, they are not taught how to deal with that competition in a constructive manner. Instead, they learn that an "A" is more acceptable than a "B", first place is better than second place, and that praise from others comes easiest when you do better than everyone else.

As a parent, there are several things you can do to help your child overcome the pressures he may be feeling. First, you can teach your child to live with his own limitations. No one excels in everything. It is not his attitude toward them. Remember to praise your child when he succeeds, but also remember to encourage him when he fails.

Second, be a positive force in your child's life, rather than the major pressure point. Avoid making unrealistic demands or setting unrealistic goals.

Don't be afraid to back down if, in a moment of anger, you set a restriction which you later regret. Your child will understand and respect you even more if you are willing to admit your own frailties openly and honestly.

Third, grades aren't everything — learning is what is most important. Don't pressure your child for grades he may not be capable of receiving; rather, encourage him to do his best and accept the results that accompany his hard work.

There are many signs through which a child indicates to others that he is finding himself overpressured. Temper tantrums, cheating in school, delinquent behavior, use of drugs and alcohol, mood changes, and the inability to study or converse easily are some of the more obvious indicators that a child might display.

Helping their neighbors

Instead of putting up the usual holiday decorations the Grade 5 students at Highland Park School chose to put information on a bulletin board concerning the hungry people of Somalia, in the "horn" of Africa.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Yankee traveler

By Eve F. Wahrsager
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — To help make your start to the New Year the brightest ever, the ALA Auto and Travel Club has some sparkling suggestions for the first weekend in January.

At the Bretton Woods Ski area, Bretton Woods, N.H., there is fun for the whole family on Jan. 31. Dinner at Darby's Tavern followed by nighttime skiing and a torchlight parade is a fitting finale to 1981.

Try an alternative New Year's Eve celebration this year in downtown Springfield, Mass. The Mayor's Office for Cultural and Community Affairs is sponsoring a First Night celebration (patterned after Boston's annual "First Night" which will also be under way).

The action kicks off at 5 p.m. when seven area churches ring their chimes. A variety of events are planned. Listen to opera or jazz. Watch mime, magic tricks, a one-woman theater or a puppet show.

Decorations and favors all reflect a cabaret theme. Tickets are \$9.50 for the buffet, \$8 for the dance and \$17.50 for both. Call (207) 622-4771 for details.

At the Augusta Civic Center in Augusta, Maine, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Dec. 31, dance to the "Colored

Dance, sleigh rally, ski parade highlight holiday

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Advertisement for Heritage Savings, featuring a row of lit candles and the text: 'For your convenience, our branch offices will have extended hours until 7 pm on Wednesday, December 30th, except for those located in supermarkets. They will observe regular hours. We will close at 3 pm Thursday and all day Saturday so that our staff members can spend the holiday with their families.'

Advertisement for Metal Office Desks, featuring a cartoon character and various office supplies. Text includes: 'METAL OFFICE DESKS JUST DROP ON A PIECE OF MASCOTTE...', 'OUR PRICE: \$15.00 FOR THE HOLE THING!', 'BIG 6-POUND SIZE DURAFAME LOGS', 'SHARP FINI FRUIT JUICES', 'PARLOR STONES', 'GLORIOUS EMPORIUM'.

Advice
Maybe boxer shorts do help

DEAR ABBY: Around the first of the year you had a lot of letters in your column advising me to wear boxer shorts. Instead of the tight kind that hugged the body, if they wanted to become fatter.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It so happened that my wife and I have been trying unsuccessfully for years to have a child. The doctors found nothing wrong with either one of us, but none could help us. The last doctor told us to give up and adopt a baby.

Then we saw the letters in your column recommending boxer shorts to increase fertility. We both laughed, but my wife said, "Let's try Abby's suggestion for just one month." So I bought three pairs of boxer shorts and started to wear them. Guess what? The second month my wife got pregnant!

On Nov. 19 she gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and we named her Catherine Ann-Marie. I'm

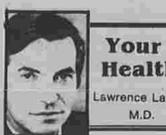
enclosing her picture.)
God bless you, Abby. My wife, Carol, and I both love you for your wonderful column in the Cedar Rapids Gazette.
GALEN A. LUKE,
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR THOMAS: He's probably doing what he does best. Talking.
DEAR ABBY: You said you couldn't understand why anybody would refuse to share a recipe. The enclosed poem may give you a clue: She didn't have potatoes. So she used a cup of rice. She couldn't find paprika

1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019
Compires contains Catapres (clonidine) which has been reported to cause impotence in from 0 to 24 percent of patients using it.
DEAR DR. LAMB: We ate some salmon that was not cooked thoroughly. It was barbecued and the ends did not get cooked through. We found a worm, similar to a pin worm or longer, in the small part that was not cooked through. The Health Department said it was possibly a form of tapeworm found in fish. Could you tell me how I can find out if we have this in our system? What is the cure? I'm worried sick.
DEAR READER: There is a fish tapeworm and it can infect salmon and pike, but tapeworms are flat, like noodles. The only way to identify them is from stool examinations. They may not cause symptoms except anemia from their use of vitamin B-12 and folic acid. If you have a fish tapeworm it can be treated with medicines taken by mouth. Your story is another example of the importance of adequately cooking one's food. Fish frozen at minus 10 C for 48 hours will also be free of any tapeworms.
A common source of fish tapeworm infestation is the process of making gefilte fish and sampling it in the process.

Look for medical cause first

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can you give me some information on impotence? I'm 61, in good health, jog and exercise daily, but I have borderline high blood pressure. I take Dyzalide and Compires for it at least once a week with no trouble at all prior to her passing away a year ago. I have since remarried to a wonderful woman who is 10 years my junior. I can always be ready but then I lose it, which is quite embarrassing to both of us. I asked my doctor if the drugs would cause this. He says no, that it is probably from the thought of losing my wife and might be a mental block that would pass.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: In the past 10 years medicine has begun to come out of the dark ages about impotence. It is a very frequent problem and it is a symptom of many disorders that deserve

medical attention. There is a bad habit in medicine of assuming that if you do not understand something a patient has, it is "all in your mind." Impotence is a classic example. Recent studies suggest that as many as two-thirds of men in your age group have a medical reason, not a psychological reason, for developing impotence.
That does not mean your doctor is wrong. He could be absolutely right and you may feel guilty about sex

with a new partner after years of a happily married life. But before any man is assumed to have psychological impotence he deserves a proper medical examination. That includes a blood glucose measurement to be sure that the man doesn't have diabetes as a cause of his impotence, measurements of testosterone and prolactin. A surprising number of men develop an increase in prolactin, the hormone from the pituitary gland under the brain that stimulates milk formation in women. If there is an increase in prolactin, taking bromocriptine usually solves the problem.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 184. Help for impotence, which will give you the latest information on this problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Sculptor let down

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have spent one entire year and thousands of dollars building a studio where I planned to do my art work. I am a sculptor. Now it is finished and I feel somewhat let down. I don't particularly want to spend time there because the creative juices just don't flow.
Maybe I should not have put so much effort into building a place where I could work with no interference from the outside world.

Crime watch slated
GLOUCESTER, R.I. (UPI) — Police Chief Richard B. Toher wants to cut down on crime by recruiting new neighbors to keep their eyes and ears open.
Toher said he will launch a Neighborhood Crime Watch program Friday and needs volunteers to report any suspicious activity to the police department.

The Eagle brings you a new, better and expanded Tax-Shelter

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Some time ago you wrote a column about a mother who was going away on a business trip for a week. You outlined ways for her to make it easier for the preschool child she had to leave behind.
Your idea was to make a storybook for the child with drawings of the activities she would be involved in during their separation. That way the mother could leave part of herself with her child and ease the trauma of their time apart.
I found another idea that works well with my 3-year-old. When I have to go away, I call him on the phone every evening. It makes him very happy.

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The Universal IRA.

Everyone is eligible. As of January 1, everyone who works — absolutely everyone — is eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), even if you're covered by another retirement plan. Previously, if your company had a pension plan, you weren't eligible.
Contributions increased. Maximum annual contributions have been increased to 100% of your annual income up to \$2,000 or to \$4,000 if both husband and wife are working. For married couples where only one spouse is working, the maximum annual contribution has been increased to \$2,250.
It's a tax shelter. Aside from the universal eligibility and the high maximum deposits allowed, one of the greatest benefits of an IRA is the tax break it offers. The deposits you make to the account are tax-deductible on your federal income tax return for the year the contribution is made and your interest earned is tax-deferred. You don't pay taxes on the contributions and the high interest you earn until you withdraw your funds at retirement. At that time, you'll probably be in a more favorable tax situation.
No fees. With a First Federal tax-sheltered savings plan, there are no fees, commissions, or other administrative charges.

Table with 4 columns: Years of Contribution, Without IRA, With IRA, Tax Savings. Rows show 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 years of contribution.

Insured savings. All tax-sheltered savings plans at First Federal Savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government.

An IRA...it's a tax shelter, it's a tax break, it's a secured investment.

First Federal Savings advertisement featuring an eagle logo and the text: 'First Federal Savings. East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor. ESTC'.

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ARIDIAN



'Time for Parting'

The time has come for parting. It happened all too soon. My heart is heavy as a mist. That veils a winter moon. My eyes are moist with tears. I'm trying not to cry. And though I miss you very much I drift to days gone by. Seems like it was yesterday. When you and I first met. The love light glowing in your eyes I never will forget.

The months we spent together. Have been like dreams divine. For to have you near me felt like. The whole wide world was mine.

Why then did fate frown on me. Why give then take away. Seems cruel and yet I should give thanks. For even one sweet day.

So now I kiss the memories. That live inside my heart. Though you are gone, love lingers on. True lovers never part.

by Megan Clancy

One Single Tear

I sit and watch the world grow around me. For I do not care, nor bother any longer. I've lost what had meant so much to me. And the world seems to have turned much darker.

But when I stand eye level to reality. I see a world of love death and pain. I see a challenge for which is offered to me. And I respond by bowing my head in shame.

So I'll sit back down and hide in my shell. And I grow bitter, cold, so full of fear. That until this world is ready for me. I will refuse to cry one single tear...

by Sue Meister

Aridian Staff

Art Editors: Carmen Bona Corsi, Brian Bona Corsi, John Dubiel, Andrew Fares, Sally Batakus

Literary Editor: Faculty Adviser



'A Year Until Good-bye'

It is the end of the year, and for many it is time to move on. To some it will bring tears, and to others it will bring joy. The friends we have made in this wonderful year, the basketball games, and the spiritual cheers, the skipping of classes, the skipping of school, getting detentions, and acting not so cool, are only a few, fond memories we will store for the years to come. And hopefully we can look back and say, "I enjoyed them all!"

by Denise Collins

About books Authors say cheap is chic

By Denise Murcko Wilms
American Library Assn.

The fashion-conscious woman whose eyes are bigger than her pocketbook needn't despair. She can become a sharp shopper with an eagle eye for a bargain by consulting "The Fashion Survival Manual" by Judith McQuown and Odile Laugier (Everest House, \$15.95, \$10.95, paper).

Investment dressing is central to their philosophy: so is the notion that quality, rather than quantity, counts. Most of all, the authors are committed to never paying full retail price. "To buy retail is criminal," is their motto.

They suggest spending a day trying on clothes to see what styles and cuts look best. They also advise devoting a weekend to cataloging your wardrobe by type and color, a task which may suggest new combinations. Then comes weeding, and a warning not to discard anything that's handmade or "unusual."

After these preliminaries, the authors settle into the heart of their book, which is explaining how to recognize a good piece of clothing and how to get it cheaply. Chapters on fabric and tailoring contain valuable information on recognizing fine materials and quality workmanship. There are comprehensive tables on wools, silks, cottons, linens and leathers that describe many special characteristics and advise on cleaning methods.

The authors are at their liveliest when they discuss shopping. They love a bargain and it shows: "It isn't a bargain unless it's marked down at least 50 percent." They school readers on careful browsing to discover what's moving and what isn't, and thus what might soon be a markdown and how to eye the bargain racks at classy department stores.

They also advise trusting your tape measure rather than the label size. For example, they discovered that a size six pair of Valentino pants at \$25 (down from \$245) were simply cut very large. Size six women swam in them and size 10s didn't look twice, but the sharp authors, never afraid to measure, watched them up.

Discount stores and factory outlets are another major topic. Loehmann's, selling discount designer wear at over 50 stores throughout the country, receives special mention, but there are countless other reduced-price fashion outlets, who offer overruns, canceled orders, irregulars, samples, discontinued designs and incomplete size ranges.

Potential for four-star finds is great, but so is the possibility of overpaying. Second-rate and irregular merchandise fill the racks and it's up to the buyer to

discern the quality. On the thrifty shop scale of finds, Salvation Army, Goodwill and Amvets rank low. Better sources are shops run by "chic charities," such as your local opera, ballet, or Junior League.

Recycling and making your own clothing are additional avenues of cheap chic covered by the authors. With their savvy guidance, you can look as if you spend a fortune on your clothes. But your bank balance will tell a different story.

Antique clothing auctions and thrift shops are

Judith McQuown
"To buy retail is criminal."

also on the authors' must-see shopping list. On the thrifty shop scale of finds, Salvation Army, Goodwill and Amvets rank low. Better sources are shops run by "chic charities," such as your local opera, ballet, or Junior League.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

- Fiction**
1. AM INNOCENT OBSESSION by Colleen McCullough (Warner, \$13.50)
 2. THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50)
 3. NO TIME FOR TEARS by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95)
 4. CUJO by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
 5. THE LEGACY by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95)
 6. THE CARDINAL SIN by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)
 7. NOBLE HOUSE by Daniel Sileo (Delacorte, \$14.95)
 8. THIRD DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95)
 9. REMEMBRANCES by Danielle Steele (Delacorte, \$14.95)
 10. GORNY PARK by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)
- Nonfiction**
1. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95)
 2. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIE BOOK by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
 3. THE CHORRELLA COMPLEX by Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)
 4. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR by Kitty Kelley (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95)
 5. PATRIFINDERS by Gail Ousey (Morrow, \$14.95)
 6. THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET by Judy Mazel (Macmillan, \$10.95)
 7. COBOL by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)
 8. THE SOUL OF A NEW MACHINE by Tracy Kidder (Atheneum, Little Brown, \$13.95)
 9. FONDA: MY LIFE as told to Howard Teichmann by Henry Fonda and Howard Teichmann (New American Library, \$15.95)
 10. MISS PIGGY'S GUIDE TO LIFE by Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard (Knopf, \$12.95)

Mary Cheney Library lists recent additions

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library.

Fiction

Autobiography of Nedra Cornacoff, Crankshaw - Bismarck, Dashi - In the shade of spring leaves, Diksha - My octavo evil eye, The underside of vision, Exorcism - Career planning materials: developing a collection, Editing - The germ of laziness, Franks - Battle of Britain, Orlinoff - How to make your own lock, Goldman - Elvis, Graham - A farewell to horses, Halberstam - The heraka of the game, Hempstead, N.Y. St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church - The regional cuisines of Greece, Hirschhorn - The Hollywood musical, Jenkins - The walk west: A walk across America 2, Kirk - Maze as art, New Guinea, Kunitz - Maximum personal energy, Lewis - The visionary Christian: 131 readings from C.S. Lewis, Malac - Boris Pasternak, his life and art

Marshall - The Charles Dickens cookbook, Milling - Cash flow problem solver, Miniature mysteries - 100 miniature little mysteries, Staves - The New solar system, Ogilvie - Planning, Pacher - Champions of America sport, Piss Song - Traditional recipes of Laos, Pith - The collected

poems, Reichler - Baseball's great moments, Rivier - The L.L. Bean guide to the outdoors, Rodale - Our next frontier, Sherman - Expeditions to nowhere, Spies - Abuse against the Atlantic, Spill - Invitation to a royal wedding, Study Commission on U.S. Policy toward Southern Africa - South Africa, Tolman - Japan before Perry, Train - The snapper masters, U.S. ratification of the human rights treaties with or without reservations, Walicki - Misses Percival, Weston - The coming parent revolution, Whitford - Egmont Schiele, Voong - Halfway around the world.

Space woman

Valentina Tereshkova-Nikolayev of the Soviet Union is the first, and only, woman to orbit the earth. In June 1963, she spent nearly three days in space on the Vostok VI mission.

Tuesday TV

EVENING

- 8:00-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 The Tonight Show
- 9:30-10:00 CBS News
- 10:00-10:30 NBC News
- 10:30-11:00 CBS News
- 11:00-11:30 NBC News
- 11:30-12:00 CBS News
- 12:00-12:30 NBC News
- 12:30-1:00 CBS News
- 1:00-1:30 NBC News
- 1:30-2:00 CBS News
- 2:00-2:30 NBC News
- 2:30-3:00 CBS News
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Region Highlights

Bond raised in robbery

HARTFORD — Bond has been raised to \$250,000 for a bank robbery suspect who prosecutors say has threatened to "get rid of" four people.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan increased the bond for Charles O. Dukes on Monday. Federal Prosecutor Albert S. Dubrowski said Dukes had threatened to "get rid of" four people. Dukes, who was originally held on \$100,000 bond, is charged with the June 9 robbery of Colonial Bank and Trust branch in Farmington.

Contract approved

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education and the Hebron Education Association have approved a two-year teachers' contract for 1982-83 and 1983-84.

The first year of the new contract provides for a 7.84 percent increase in the teachers' salary schedule and adds a 16th step to the schedule. The salary schedule is increased in the second year by 8.3 percent and a 17th step is added. Other changes in the contract include minor adjustments to extra duty stipends and routine modifications of contract language. A signed copy has been placed on file in the Hebron Town Hall.

Death investigated

AVON — Police say they don't suspect any foul play in the death of a man who was found unconscious in his home.

Officials said Thomas Julian, 29, was pronounced dead at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Monday. Police said they administered first aid, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation was given at the hospital, but Julian couldn't be revived.

Town fiscally sound

EAST HARTFORD — Latest budget estimations show that the town's \$43.9 million budget year will end in the black on June 30, the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Last week school officials imposed a moratorium on spending in some school budgets to ensure that the school budget would be balanced at the end of the fiscal year.

Mayor George A. Dagon has, however, expressed concern about next year's budget in light of fiscal problems facing the state. He said he's particularly concerned about losing state funds and the dramatic increases in utility costs and negotiations with the town's five bargaining units.

Fire destroys stairs

HARTFORD — A two-alarm fire Monday destroyed an exterior stairwell of a Hartford building and forced the temporary evacuation of 15 to 20 people, firefighters said.

The fire started on the Capitol Avenue side of the South Whitney Street building about 7:13 a.m. and the second alarm was called six minutes later. Most tenants left the three-story building on their own. But ladders were used to evacuate five people from the second and third floors and an elderly woman was carried down from the second floor.

The building contained 32 apartments and four stores. Firefighters are investigating the cause of the fire but said they believe it was accidental.

Council cleans house

GLASTONBURY — As one of its final acts for 1981 the Town Council plans to name a committee to review the duties and responsibilities of all town boards and commissions and to make some recommendations about the jobs.

One of the things the new committee will be asked to do is to decide which commissions should be eliminated or consolidated.

The committee is also expected to become involved in the question of the appointed status of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission. In recent years some residents have criticized the appointment procedure.

There is also a conflict, in some cases, between the town charter and town ordinances and it is hoped the committee can solve this.

Town can't use dump

TOLLAND — The state Department of Environmental Protection has told town officials the town shouldn't use the Old Stafford road dump to deposit bulky wastes because even apparently non-threatening articles such as mattresses and appliances could cause future pollution.

The DEP officials suggested that instead the town set up a recycling station at the dump and arrange for permanent disposal of bulky waste at another site.

John Harkins, town manager, said this means that the town would have to seek the services of a private contractor to haul bulky wastes from the dump to another state-permitted landfill.

Low water levels shut down n-plant

WATERFORD (UPI) — Tests show a low level of reactor water caused the automatic shut down of the Millstone 1 nuclear power plant, a Northeast Utilities spokesman says.

Robert Winkler, a spokesman for Northeast, said the shutdown took place early Monday because of a "fluctuation of the condenser pump" that supplies water to the 660 megawatt boiling water reactor.

He said the plant may be put back in operation today. Authorities had reported earlier that a malfunctioning transmitter incorrectly relayed information about low water in the plant's reactor, causing the safety system to automatically shut down at about 12 a.m.

Winkler said results from tests showed that a drop of the water level did occur.

However, he said there was no danger of overheating since the automatic shut down mechanism is set to trigger well before any significant low water levels are reached.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

It could have been simple

Bolton tangles over J.S. grant

By Richard Cody, Herald Reporter

BOLTON — What started with a plumber walking out on the job has developed into a six-month tangle with the federal bureaucracy.

It really could have been quite simple, Administrator Alan H. Bergen says. It should have taken a day. But with all this federal budget-cutting and agencies being forced to consolidate into one central office, letters and files have been misplaced, lost, forgotten or are just waiting to be unpacked from boxes. It isn't costing Bolton anything, but it's meant a paperwork headache for Bergen.

What the hassle revolved around is a waiver that the town needs to escape from a very minor contract provision of a grant issued by the Public Works Division of the federal Economic Development Administration.

The waiver would close out the books on the Indian Notch Park project, which was funded by this grant.

After receiving \$133,000 grant in 1977, the town hired Windham Sand and Stone Co. to put the park in. Because the

money came from a federal grant, 10 percent of the total cost of the work had to be given to minority enterprises.

So Windham Sand and Stone hired a black plumber, but a spat developed and he walked off the job, Bergen explained Monday. The contractor ended up paying only nine percent to a minority subcontractor.

There's nothing spectacular about this. It has happened before, all over the country. Towns must simply acquire a waiver from the federal administration, so that an audit is not held up when the books are sent to another federal agency. It's mostly a formality, Bergen said.

But the program, which was developed as a one-shot economic catalyst under Gerald R. Ford's administration and then expanded under Jimmy Carter's, is being phased out by Reagan.

So all the regional offices, Philadelphia's, Chicago's, Denver's and Seattle's, to name a few, were closed down and all the files packed up and sent to Washington late this summer.

Bergen used to deal with the Philadelphia office. "I sent them a letter (July 14), asking for the waiver. But all of sudden it (the

office) had closed.

He said the person he sent it to mailed an audit manual to him, which fulfilled half the letter's request. But the waiver didn't come.

"I called, and the person who received the letter no longer worked there."

Since these things have to be done in writing, Bergen sent another letter to Washington — this time registered — but didn't hear anything. He didn't even receive a return on the registration. He next sent a photocopy of that letter down, but "I don't know if they got that. Maybe there's no one down there to type letters anymore."

"Then I called down to see what was holding it up, and talked to a person — I can't remember his name — and got some information from him. He was holding it up, and said he was only on a retainer. He was there for a while, then he left and was replaced."

The last person he spoke to, a couple of weeks ago, he said, can't be contacted now.

"I did it (received a waiver) before in East Hartford," said Bergen, who was assistant mayor under Richard Blackstone's administration there. "But

because of the consolidating and phasing out of the programs, everything has been consolidated. And there's no continuity among the staff there. If it was continuous, I'm sure I would have gotten the waiver the next day."

"What it boils down to is that it's hard to find someone who can find our file."

An executive from the Washington office agreed Monday with Bergen's assessment of the situation. "We haven't been excessively organized down here since about October. We're trying to get a hold of some of these things. There are thousands of boxes all over here. We have to search through them, and some are filed improperly. He's probably right."

There are no real consequences of the delay, no fines or imprisonments. But there is paper work stacked up.

But Bergen warns, "I might fire off another letter to them."

"It's frustrating. I understand their circumstances, but I wish they'd do a little more digging for us."

"I just have to get them to answer my letter."

Andover apartments questioned

ANDOVER — Technical design flaws and fears that apartments have the tendency to become run-down were issues raised about Eugene Sammartino's application for garden apartments at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday.

Sammartino, who owns Fireside Realty Inc., Tiger Lee Construction Co. and FriLand Equities Inc., applied to put 10 apartments, two separate buildings, on 3.65 acres across the street from the intersection of Shady Mill Road and Route 6. The proposed one-bedroom

apartments resemble town houses, and since the commission has always turned them down, said, "I don't see how we can approve such a thing."

Sammartino said the idea of having one building one-story high and the other two stories gives tenants an "alternative." He said elderly or handicapped people could live in the ground level building, while others could rent in the other one.

"I want to keep within what the people in this town want," he said.

Kostic said another issue the commission will have to grapple with is whether a zone change here would constitute spot zoning.

Commissioner Erich Sismets said he was concerned that in view of the "sham" state of the only apartment

complex the town has, on Wales Road, apartments have a bad reputation in Andover.

"Those have added nothing to the town," he said about the 38-apartment complex. He also said that because of the central location of the proposed apartments, they will give people who are driving through Andover an image of the character of the town.

Sammartino said he himself would be caring for the apartments, adding that the situation on Wales Road is atypical.

Kostic said a public hearing on the apartments is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 8. Different studies on the land by various agencies have to be held in before the hearing can be held, he said.

Court backs employee who hurt colleague

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled a state employee can't be sued for causing the accidental injury of a coworker, but the state may be liable for damages.

The high court ruled Monday that David W. McKinley, who was pinned against a guardrail when Patrick M. Musshorn backed a state-owned truck into him, may be able to seek damages from the state.

The court's unanimous ruling upheld a New Britain Superior Court judge's dismissal of a suit McKinley filed against Musshorn.

McKinley was injured when he was struck by the vehicle's tailgate and

pinned against a guardrail in 1973 at Southern Connecticut State College, where the two men were working.

State lawyers intervened in the case and successfully sought dismissal of the suit, citing a state law that grants state workers immunity from liability for "damage or injury, not wanton or willful," caused in performance of their work.

In appealing the dismissal, McKinley's lawyers argued the immunity statute was superseded by another law that allows a worker to sue a fellow employee for injuries resulting from negligent operations of a motor vehicle.

The high court rejected the argument,

and in an opinion written by Justice Anthony J. Armentano said McKinley would have to take any further action to collect damages "against the state, not the defendant state employee."

In the only other appeal decided this week, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction of a man found guilty of robbing a

gasoline station manager outside a bank branch in East Hartford on March 14, 1978.

William Ledbetter's attorneys challenged a Hartford Superior Court judge's ruling that allowed trial evidence about the victim's identifications of Ledbetter as the robber.

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ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION IN MANCHESTER

There will be an electric service interruption in Manchester on Wednesday, December 30, 1981. This will last approximately 60 minutes, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The following areas will be affected: Green Road (Summit St. to No. Elm St.) #4 to #71

Grove St. (All) #15 to #55

Harian St. (All) #16 to #132

Henry St. (Summit St. to No. Elm St.) #74 to #128

Hudson St. (All) #4 to #74

Joseph St. (All) #14 to #49

Main St. (Strickland St. to Woodbridge St.) #2 to #163

Pine Hill St. (All) #7 to #40

Sherwood Circle (All) #15 to #65

Strickland St. (All) #9 to #110

Strong St. (All) #4 to #52

Summit St. (Hudson St. to Henry St.) #332 to #453

White St. (All) #14 to #138

Williams St. (All) #11 to #66

Woodland St. (Main St. to Hawthorne St.) #18 to #79

In case of inclement weather, the interruption is planned for the same hour on Wednesday, January 6, 1982. We have scheduled this work at a time which we hope will cause our customers the least inconvenience.

Please accept our thanks for your cooperation and understanding.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

P.O. Box 1409

Manchester, Conn. 06040

646-7086

Astro-graph

December 30, 1981

Dealing this coming year with friends who think on your own... **GENIUS (May 21-June 20)** Timing is extremely important today... **CANCER (June 21-July 20)** This is a good day to leave essential tasks to the last minute... **LEO (July 21-Aug. 22)** Subtle impulses today to take risks where you could get in over your head... **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** On a whim today, you could buy something or enter into a financial arrangement which does not serve your best interests... **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your friends might find you a trifle hard to read today... **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Everything does not come out exactly as you'd hoped today... **ADAMUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Money is a factor in plans you are conceiving at this time... **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Do things pleasurable to you today... **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Certain persons with whom you're associated today will be impossible to please... **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You are likely to handle matters extremely well up to a point today... **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may come up with a great idea today... **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **CANCER (June 21-July 20)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **LEO (July 21-Aug. 22)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **CANCER (June 21-July 20)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **LEO (July 21-Aug. 22)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** You may find yourself in a bit of a predicament today... **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1-Last and Final
2-Partnership
3-Announcements
4-Christmas Trees
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

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

EMPLOYMENT

- 12-Help Wanted
13-Business Opportunities
14-Recruitment
15-Real Estate Services

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Institutions
17-Schools/Colleges
18-Instructional Materials

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 19-Services Offered
20-Remodeling/Restoration
21-Construction Services

MISC. FOR SALE

- 22-Household Goods
23-Books
24-Collectibles

RENTALS

- 25-Rooms for Rent
26-Apartments for Rent
27-Homes for Rent

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY

Table with 2 columns: Duration (1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 26 DAYS) and Rate (14c, 15c, 12c, 11c)

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER LNCH

Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience... Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald logo

NOTICES

Lost and Found
Mortgage Loans
Mortgage Loans: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

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HVAC ESTIMATOR-Sales Person for HVAC Industrial Ventilation Contractor... Experienced in all phases Duct design, pricing, installation. Full benefit program. Salary based on capability. Send resume to Box DD, c/o The Herald.

HOLIDAYS OVER?

Bills to Pay? Make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. For more information Call 523-9401 or 888-1296.

EXPERIENCED NURSES

Aide to take care of elderly man daily in private home. References required. Telephone 643-1264.

LEGAL SECRETARY - TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Show up with computer in one of automated typing equipment. Training will be provided on Four Phase System. AS degree, plus two years' experience or 10 hrs thereof. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary \$12.57. Call 643-1261. No. 1011. No. 1012. No. 1013. No. 1014. No. 1015. No. 1016. No. 1017. No. 1018. No. 1019. No. 1020. No. 1021. No. 1022. No. 1023. No. 1024. No. 1025. No. 1026. No. 1027. No. 1028. No. 1029. No. 1030. No. 1031. No. 1032. No. 1033. No. 1034. No. 1035. No. 1036. No. 1037. No. 1038. No. 1039. No. 1040. No. 1041. No. 1042. No. 1043. No. 1044. No. 1045. No. 1046. No. 1047. No. 1048. No. 1049. No. 1050. No. 1051. No. 1052. No. 1053. No. 1054. No. 1055. No. 1056. No. 1057. No. 1058. No. 1059. No. 1060. No. 1061. No. 1062. No. 1063. No. 1064. No. 1065. No. 1066. No. 1067. No. 1068. No. 1069. No. 1070. No. 1071. No. 1072. No. 1073. No. 1074. No. 1075. No. 1076. No. 1077. No. 1078. No. 1079. No. 1080. No. 1081. No. 1082. No. 1083. No. 1084. No. 1085. No. 1086. 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No. 2187. No. 2188. No. 2189. No. 2190. No. 2191. No. 2192. No. 2193. No. 2194. No. 2195. No. 2196. No. 2197. No. 2198. No. 2199. No. 2200. No. 2201. No. 2202. No. 2203. No. 2204. No. 2205. No. 2206. No. 2207. No. 2208. No. 2209. No. 2210. No. 2211. No. 2212. No. 2213. No. 2214. No. 2215. No. 2216. No. 2217. No. 2218. No. 2219. No. 2220. No. 2221. No. 2222. No. 2223. No. 2224. No. 2225. No. 2226. No. 2227. No. 2228. No. 2229. No. 2230. No. 2231. No. 2232. No. 2233. No. 2234. No. 2235. No. 2236. No. 2237. No. 2238. No. 2239. No. 2240. No. 2241. No. 2242. No. 2243. No. 2244. No. 2245. No. 2246. No. 2247. No. 2248. No. 2249. No. 2250. No. 2251. No. 2252. No. 22