

BUSINESS

A national workmen's card—stop and think

Under a proposed immigration bill that almost became law in 1982 and that is scheduled for congressional consideration in 1983, tough measures would be taken to stem the flow of illegal immigrants into this country. Employers would be forbidden to hire illegals by threat of stiff penalties, workers would have to carry a card to show that they were citizens or were here properly. If not, they would face summary arrest as well as bring serious trouble on employers.

The idea has gained widespread support from frustrated enforcement officials who can't seem to stop the influx of unauthorized entrants and from the ranks of the unemployed, who see illegals competing for jobs that otherwise would be theirs. Whether U.S. citizens generally would want the lower-rung jobs usually held by illegals is a question seldom asked.

More spectacularly, a sizzling controversy has erupted over the proposed national identity card, which some observers claim is reminiscent of such cards in the Soviet Union or the "ausweis" that was your permit to exist in the Germany of Adolf Hitler.

A STEP TOWARD totalitarianism is the way it is condemned by opponents who say it would be a computerized means of keeping tabs on everybody in the United States, destructive of our privacy and ultimately also destructive of our right to dissent, prized under our First Amendment. No such spoils will come out of the closet at all, retort the backers of the card proposal, who stress it's simply a way to control, for the benefit of all of us already here, the spigot of unauthorized immigration.

What about the practical aspects of the question? Barring, as usual, under the rhetoric of both sides, to illustrate:

1) What happens if your wallet is stolen and you don't have your proof at hand of your right to be here as a citizen or legal resident alien? You could be subject to being jailed on the spot (it's not out of the question), likely to be deported to wherever it was believed you came from — if you couldn't phone someone who could find your birth certificate fast.

2) What happens if you want a job quickly to meet your expenses, but the bureaucracy loses your application and puts your second application at the bottom of somebody's "in" box and when it's processed, the computer malfunction? Impossible, you say?

Your would-be employer would be required to tell you, sorry, we would like to hire you, but we could be punished because you have no card.

3) HOW HARD WOULD it be for alien-smuggling agents to make fortunes by faking the cards — at least well enough to fool the would-be illegal entrant who would thus join our vast underground economy? Could it be that a sophisticated ring of the type certain to spring up in the wake of a law of this sort could fool even the geniuses employed by the federal government to enforce the requirement?

4) How about imaging the perfect — but easy — extortion plot? Say I pose as an inspector or even a plain bully and grab your wallet with card in it. "Pay up, I demand," or leave the United States. "Who is to control this evil?" How?

5) WHAT IF THE ILL-FATED "enemies list" were to resurface? How hard would it be to use the card system to "get" or to harass the unpopular? "Senator, I don't seem to recall seeing your face in the newspaper, but since I have your card now, I'll have to take you in. We took your money when we arrested you for safekeeping, so you can't make the phone call right now." Or version two: "You will have to get off this plane. I have seized your card because the computer says there is a duplicate somewhere and we have to investigate which is fraudulent, yours or the other — or perhaps there is a computer malfunction somewhere."

6) What would happen to the illegal aliens who can't work because their employers are afraid of the new, tough penalties? Thus, unless a Soviet KGB or Gestapo-like entity, covert or overt, "takes care" of them on behalf of the country from which they supposedly escaped, these aliens will remain here physically, if not on paper. They will have to eat. If because they can't work they resort to crime, will this be beneficial to our streets?

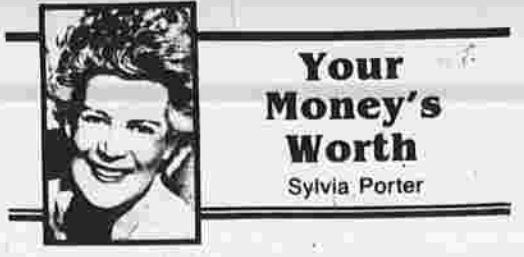
7) SUPPOSE, CONTRARY to law, the illegals do find work. Will they be in a position to stand up if mistreated and told to work 12 hours a day for 35 cents an hour? If not, what kind of competition will U.S. citizens then have — more harmful or less?

8) Will the predatory gangs likely to run the extortion rings generated by the new illegality stop at extortion from the illegals? History emphasizes that the bootleggers went on to other activities. Do we have any evidence that history will not repeat itself?

These are the mundane, practical questions that come to mind if you just try to imagine what could follow the implementation of a national identity card program. Why not a far greater uproar? Is it possible that our citizens are so dazzled by the relentless flow of official-sounding proposals that sound plausible that we're not thinking the proposals through?

PUT ASIDE THE practical, immediate aspects. How do we evaluate the claimed risk that the card system would lay the foundations for a slide away from freedom? Erosions of privacy and liberty already have occurred.

The computer technology is in place to keep track of practically everything any of us does, through banking, credit, other data systems.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

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No matter who you are — business entrepreneur, executive, union official, politically active citizen — you must fill out or maintain so many forms and records that someone who wants to presumably could find a technical violation somewhere. All that would be needed is selective enforcement of the request of a person with an enemies list and access to the computers.

The computerized banking system also permits instant financial execution of many of us: Simply instruct the computer to make an error wiping out all your assets, plane reservations and whatever — and you are done. Even what you owe the Internal Revenue Service could be changed by a computer "mistake" punched into the keyboard that accepts whatever is fed into it.

Investigations into your affairs can be launched without your knowledge. Financial institutions can be asked to provide records about you without your being informed if violations by you are suspected.

Courts can order not only wiretaps, but also bugs in homes, law offices and other sensitive locations based on probable cause — without informing the subjects of the surveillance until later, if ever.

Stop and think it through! A national identity card added to this already formidable and expanding list. Do you want it? Need it? Or fear it?

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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National Workers' Card Plan Has Hidden Drawbacks

If we have a "national workers' card" in the United States as proposed:

- 1) What happens to you if your wallet is stolen and you don't have proof at hand of your right to be here in the United States?
- 2) What happens if you want a job quickly to meet your expenses, and your application is misplaced or lost and with it, your card?
- 3) What about alien-smuggling gangs making a fortune faking the cards to fool would-be illegal entrants?
- 4) What about extortionists who grab your card and demand, "Pay up, or else"?
- 5) If the ill-fated "enemies list" were to resurface, how hard would it be to use the card system to harass the unpopular?
- 6) What would happen to the illegal aliens who can't work because their employers are afraid of the new, tough penalties?
- 7) How do illegals who are mistreated in hours and pay stand up if they have no cards?
- 8) What about extortion rings that prey on the illegals?

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Nov. 8, 1982
25 Cents

Colonial Fiber laying off 73

Plant shutting down

By Richard Cody and Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporters

Seventy-three employees of the Colonial Fiber Co., a division of the Manchester-based Lydall Inc., will lose their jobs by the end of the year, the company announced today.

The plant will be shutting down permanently because of weak demand for its products, Leonard R. Jaskol, vice president of Lydall's fiber materials group, said today.

The announcement came this morning at the plant at 9 a.m. after the workers came off a three-week furlough, employees at the plant said today. The notice this morning also follows a 5 percent raise in salary voted in three weeks ago and scheduled to take effect today.

The workers said company officials told them they will be a phase-out of the employees with a final layoff of those left six weeks from today.

Scheduled for layoff are 57 hourly and 16 salaried persons. Sales and research development employees at the plant won't be affected by the cutback, Carole F. Butenas, a company spokeswoman, said today.

However, workers at the Colonial Co. said other employees are worried about their jobs as well. "The other guys are scared," Tom Walsh, a calendar lead man and one of the workers scheduled for layoff, said today.

"They were telling people not to do anything rash, you know with the holidays coming up and all. Some of these guys have a lot of bills to pay and things. There's a lot of desperate people," he said.

Workers said they were told this morning the company will try to locate them in other divisions. They were skeptical, and most said they would go to J.C. Penney to look for jobs.

"If just seemed like they were giving us the run-around," Walsh said. "I don't know what you know, but I don't let what happened over here hurt your production."

Ms. Butenas said Lydall will "mothball" the equipment at the Colonial plant and use the facility as a regional warehouse. The company will move all its fiberboard operations to a "newer, larger and more efficient" plant in Covington, Tenn.

Lydall President Millard Pryor said the company intends to be "as generous as possible" with termination benefits.

Lydall has been suffering throughout this year, and company officials today attributed the layoff to the bad economy. Company production was down 30 percent in October compared with the same month a year ago. The total number of employees also dropped 15 percent. The layoff leaves Lydall's Manchester employment at 156 workers.



SOME WORKERS AT THE COLONIAL BOARD OUTSIDE PLANT THIS MORNING talked with dismay about their recently announced layoff

Another worker, Dave McNally, said there was rumor during salary negotiations that if the workers went on strike, the company would close. "It makes no difference now," he said.

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In Brief

McGovern a fellow

William G. McGovern of 156 Scott Drive, senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co., has been named fellow in the Casualty Actuarial Society. It will be officially presented at the Society's Nov. 7 annual meeting in San Francisco.

The society is dedicated to the development of professional actuaries. The fellowship designation can only be achieved through a series of examinations of 10 comprehensive insurance examinations.

McGovern is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in mathematics and received a bachelor of arts degree with the Class of 1975. He and his wife Clara reside at 156 Scott Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McGovern, also of Manchester.

Income up

HARTFORD — The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported operating income for the third quarter of \$3,730,000, or \$1.04 per share, compared with \$4,877,000, or \$1.35 per share, for the comparable period in 1981. Net income per share was \$1.08, compared with \$1.37 reported for the third quarter last year.

In his letter to shareholders, Hartford Steam Boiler President Wilson Wilde said that the claim expenses in insurance operations which increased 10.5 percent in the third quarter over last year, reflected an increase in the frequency of smaller claims. "It appears that one of the characteristics of this deep and prolonged recession is an effort by customers to control expenses by reducing maintenance costs," Wilde said.

Results from Hartford Steam Boiler's engineering service businesses also reflect the recession, Wilde said, "with both the public and private sectors hesitant to purchase additional services of any kind."

According to Wilde, increased expenses — other than claim costs — reflect inflationary increases in salaries, employee benefits, and other expenses. In an effort to reduce expenses, Wilde said, salaries were frozen last month and staff reductions have been made.

Wilde said that while it seems likely that market conditions will stabilize and possibly even improve in the months ahead, underwriting results are not likely to reflect this development until late in 1983.

CONVEX keeps eye on power

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A "secret" nerve center serving 14 million electric customers lies underground beneath 12 inches of reinforced concrete able to withstand the aftermath of nuclear attack.

But a bolt of lightning can send those inside the CONVEX bunker scrambling to perform an electronic juggling act — often crossing state lines and even whole regions of the nation to provide power where it's needed.

To do so, those who staff the computerized CONVEX system, which links and controls power plants throughout Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, fight a daily battle against equipment, equipment failure and overload demands.

"Today we have one large electric system from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains," Charles W. Deegan Jr., of Northeast Utilities said Thursday. He manages the system for a pool of power companies in a cost saving arrangement operated through Northeast. The companies involved spent more than \$800 million in fuel costs in 1981, he said.

"We've come a long way, but we feel it's unfortunate most people don't realize that this part of the business exists," Deegan said.

Charles Beech, a regional vice president for Northeast, agreed: "It's a secret place because people don't know about it."

Officials said the facility has its own power and water supply and an air conditioning system capable of filtering the air clean even of radioactive particles resulting from nuclear weapons tests or a nuclear attack. It is supplied with food for a 14-day period and dormitory facilities for the operating crews are provided.

CONVEX, the Connecticut Valley Electric Exchange) was set up in 1964 to help control the cost of electricity and provide a more reliable power supply. Along with other regional centers in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts, it is linked to a central NEXEX (New England Exchange) command post in West Springfield, Mass.

High tech to help women

HARTFORD (UPI) — Women will be the big winners in the job market as a result of a high technology boom predicted in Connecticut over the next 20 years, state Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said today.

Carson said dramatic increases in the number of women in the state's workforce and the number of jobs in high technology industries would provide women "unparalleled opportunities in the new job markets."

"High technology jobs in Connecticut are growing at four times the rate of other manufacturing jobs," Carson said in remarks prepared for the Network for the Advancement of Women in Technical and Analytical Fields.

"Many of these are entirely new tasks which were never envisioned 30 years ago and which will be filled without prevailing stereotyping," said Carson, who said women made up 44 percent of the state's labor force.

Carson said lagging job growth in traditional industrial jobs had

News Briefing

Statue getting facelift

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Statue of Liberty, which has greeted arrivals in New York harbor for 96 years, will be closed for about a year so Miss Liberty can get a \$2 million face lift.

The statue will be closed to tourists in 1984 so the National Park Service can begin the overhaul, which may include removing Miss Liberty's raised hand and torch.

The iron straps that hold the copper sheath to Miss Liberty's skeleton are badly corroded, parks officials said.

The internationally famous statue, which was a gift to the United States from France, is "literally falling apart," officials said.

The statue will be closed to tourists for about a year, but it is expected to be reopened in time for its centennial in 1986.

Reagan to make decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan should decide by next summer or fall whether he is going to seek re-election, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said today.

Reagan gave the clearest signal yet that he would seek re-election by taping Laxalt to head the Republican National Committee.

"If I didn't think he was running for president, I wouldn't be taking the position," Laxalt said Saturday after a White House luncheon of Republican officials.

In an appearance on NBC's "Today" program, Laxalt said Reagan had "several months" to make his decision known and could wait until the Iowa caucuses, "but the principal factor is to let the other potential aspirants know what his intentions are. I would say sometime next year, summer or next fall, would be a proper timeframe," Laxalt said.

Stock prices open lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Monday in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues with Wall Street showing disappointment the Federal Reserve has not acted to ease credit as expected.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 1.56 points Friday and surged 60.06 overall last week, was off 4.32 to 1,047.46 shortly after the market opened.

At the end of last week, the closely watched average was about 274 points since Aug. 13, when the market began its historic rally.

Declines led advances 673-310 among the 1,295 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 5,270,000 shares. Last week's volume of 561.25 million shares was the second largest on record.

Nuns fly on wind power

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — The Sisters of Mount Saint Benedict, who drilled a gas well on church property to provide much of their energy needs, now are ready to harness the wind.

The Benedictines will bring on-line a 140-foot wind generator tower that is expected to supply at least half the 42,000 kilowatt hours used yearly at the order's Glindoo camp and conference center on Lake Erie, at a savings of \$1,800 annually in electricity costs.

"We should be ready to go by Wednesday or Thursday," said Sister Joan Chittister. "All we're waiting for is the control box."

Sister Chittister said the nuns' success with their gas well, drilled a few years ago on their property, sparked the idea for the wind tower.

The well provides 50 percent of the gas for the Benedictines' mother house.

Talks urged with rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's top churchman, a human rights group and dissident army officers urged their government to start talks with leftist leaders to end the country's 3-year-old civil war.

Court documents, meanwhile, revealed a National Guard commander covered up a confession in the Dec. 3, 1980, slayings of four American churchwomen.

In his Sunday sermon, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas said "the serious majority of Salvadoran people" back U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton's plea that El Salvador improve its human rights record or face a cutoff of U.S. aid.



On Nov. 8, 1942 more than 400,000 Allied troops invaded North Africa. American flag is carried (left) as U.S. soldiers hit the beach.

Heavy snow threatened

Winter-like weather hovered over the mountains of northern California, Utah and Nevada early today, threatening to dump heavy snow, especially in the Tahoe Basin as an unseasonably cold and windy storm began gathering force.

Frigid air seeped into the South Sunday, dropping temperatures to the 20s in North Carolina and to the freezing level in northwestern Florida.

Travelers advisories were posted for snow and strong winds in the Sierra Nevada of northern California and western Nevada early today as well as the southern Cascade and Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon.

A winter storm watch was issued for the Tahoe Basin of Nevada and across Utah through Tuesday.

Upper Volta regime falls

PARIS (UPI) — The 2-year-old regime of Col. Saye Zerbo in the West African nation of Upper Volta fell in a coup by an unidentified group of army enlisted men promising to stop corruption, Upper Volta radio said.

The radio, in a transmission Sunday from the Upper Volta capital of Ouagadougou monitored in Paris, did not report any casualties in the third military coup since the nation gained independence from France in 1960.

The broadcast said a "Committee of National Salvation" Saturday replaced Zerbo's "Military Rehabilitation Committee for National Progress."

The new committee included enlisted soldiers also belonging to the "People's Party Movement," the radio said.

Zerbo, 59, a French-trained army officer, had followed policies of "adventurism and treason, characterized by corruption" and the enrichment of the regime's leaders "at the expense of the workers," the radio said.

Town rallies for Jamie

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UPI) — A holiday was proclaimed for Friday in the hometown of Jamie Fiske to celebrate the 11-month-old girl's successful liver transplant and raise money to defray her non-medical expenses.

Civic groups in Bridgewater where Jamie lives with her parents, Charles and Marilyn and a 3-year-old brother, have proclaimed Friday "Jamie Fiske Day."

Later this year there will be a pancake breakfast and evening dance.

Proceeds will go into a special fund set up earlier this month at the Bridgewater Savings Bank to help pay the family's expenses.

Peopletalk

Burton on women

Richard Burton likes women — but he doesn't understand them. Burton is the subject of a multipart interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" to be broadcast this week, and he said of women to David Hartman, "I think they're the most mysterious race in the world."

Burton said at age 56 he had given up every trying to understand women. Burton said he could conceive of eventual understanding between Arabs and Israelis. "But there will never ever be a true understanding between the male and the female," he said.

"I do not understand their minds. I don't know how they work. There is not one single woman I've ever met in my life that I understood. They do the most incredible things. Their logic is so inexplicable."

Quote of the day

Deborah Kerr loves whodunits. The British actress is making her first film appearance in 12 years in the Hallmark Hall of Fame's production of "Witness for the Prosecution" on CBS Dec. 4.

She says she took the role of Miss Plimsoll, the nagging nurse in the Agatha Christie courtroom drama, because "it's a very classy whodunit, and I love detective stories."

She reminisced: "I had a wonderful time when I was doing 'Tea and Sympathy' on the stage in America because I rented the house of Allen Dulles, who then was head of the CIA. I was fascinated to find in his library shelves and shelves full of detective stories. What that means as far as the CIA is concerned I don't know, but they were all to do with spies and murder mysteries."

Unkindest cut

Julie Andrews was the face on the cutting room floor — and her husband was responsible. Miss Andrews joins Robert Preston, Dean Martin, Robert Wagner, Bernadette Peters and Will Nelson on Nov. 21 in NBC's "Bob Hope's Pink Panther-Thanking You Gala."

The show celebrates the "Panther's" 20th birthday and she's a logical guest star because her husband is Blake Edwards, the mastermind behind the "Panther" scene.

The actress worked for her husband in "10" and "Victor-Victoria" why no "Panther" films? "I was in one," she told UPI.

"It was a silly, walk-on. It was redundant. I ended up on the cutting room floor."

What about starring in a "Panther" film? "The truth is, I've never been asked."

Glimpses

Hal Linden, Anne Mearns and Jerry Siller are filming "The Other Woman," a romance with comedy, for CBS.

Suzanne Somers will be the featured entertainer at the annual Lenox Hill Hospital benefit gala, "Dinner at Tiffany's," at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Nov. 15.

Bea Arthur is making a pilot of a sitcom, "Amanda's By The Sea" for ABC in what could be her first TV series since "Meadow."

Lauri Hendler, who plays Julie on the NBC sitcom "Gimme a Break," is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Awards competition.

Snuff boxes

Elizabeth Parks Firestone, the widow of industrialist Harvey S. Firestone Jr., is putting her collection of snuff boxes and other antique curios up for auction.



UPI photo

Williams honored

Andy Williams was honored Sunday by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as its "Man of the Year" at a "Silver Anniversary Tribute to Andy Williams," marking his 25th anniversary on television.

Christopher D'Amboise, the dancer-son of ballet's Jacques D'Amboise, is promoting his new book, "Leap year — A Year in The Life of A Dancer."

Feds crack drug ring

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Federal agents say they cracked an international drug smuggling ring when they arrested five people and confiscated heroin with a street value of \$1 million.

Drug Enforcement Agency Special Agent Edward O'Brien said Sunday the arrests are part of a two-year investigation of international drug smuggling which used Springfield as central base.

"It's an actual heroin smuggling operation operating out of Springfield. The ring imports it to different parts of entry throughout the United States and they distribute it throughout the country using Springfield as their base of operation," O'Brien said.

Arrested in Sunday's sweep were Tamer T. Mourad, 31, of East Longmeadow; Nawal YacDeen, 42, of Agawam; Cynthia A. Salah, 33, of Ludlow; Ghassan Salah, 31, of Ludlow; and Pierre J. Ramatos, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

March protests KKK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Chanting "Hey hey, ho, ho, the KKK has got to go," about 200 black and white people have marched across the city to counter the message of hate preached by the Ku Klux Klan.

"Racism flourishes when economic conditions are the worst," said John Hoven of Providence, who said he felt a strong need now to say no to the Klan and racism.

"I'm totally anti-Klan for the fact that their totally anti-me," said Hugh Watkins, a Brown University freshman and native of Virginia.

Although recent Ku Klux Klan marches in Massachusetts and Connecticut towns have resulted in confrontation between anti-Klan groups and the KKK, Saturday's march was peaceful. About 10 policemen on horse, in car and on foot accompanied the group.

Haig won't blame aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig today declined to blame a former aide for forcing his resignation earlier this year as secretary of state.

Haig, in the first of a three-part interview broadcast by CBS' "Morning News," shed little new light on his abrupt resignation this summer after 18 months on the job.

William Clark, who began as Haig's chief aide and then shifted to the White House to replace Richard Allen as the presidential security adviser, did not set up his resignation, Haig said.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6/49

England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 460.

Connecticut daily: 251. Vermont daily: 051.

Maine daily: 709. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 679.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1982 with 53 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British astronomer Edmund Halley was born Nov. 8, 1686.

On this date in history:

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts, became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1899, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

In 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed, and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.

A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny with variable cloudiness. Breezy and mild with high temperatures 60 to 65. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday sunny and cooler. Highs around 50. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period with a warming trend returning Friday. High temperatures 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday and from the mid 50s to the mid 60s Friday. Low temperatures from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday the 30s and low 40s Friday.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Cool at first, with high Wednesday in the 40s but in the 50s Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs from near 40 north to near 50 south. A little warmer on Friday. Lows mostly in the 20s.

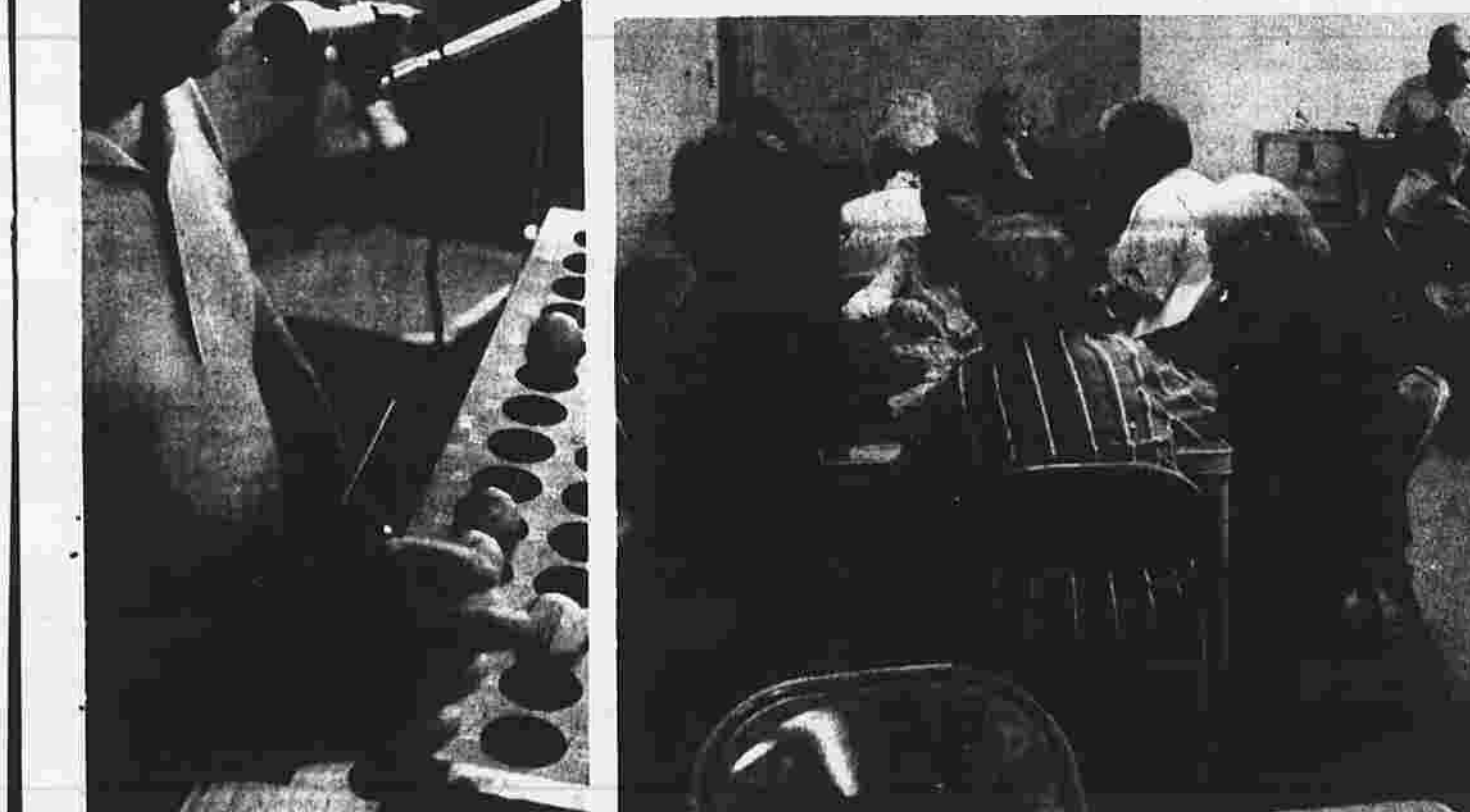
National forecast

By United Press International	City & State	High	Low
Albuquerque	N.M.	50	25
Anchorage	Ak.	40	20
Annapolis	Md.	55	30
Asheville	N.C.	50	25
Atlanta	Ga.	60	35
Baltimore	Md.	55	30
Bilbao	Spain	55	30
Birmingham	Ala.	60	35
Boston	Mass.	55	30
Bozeman	Mont.	50	25
Buffalo	N.Y.	50	25
Charlotte	N.C.	55	30
Chicago	Ill.	55	30
Cincinnati	Ohio	55	30
Cleveland	Ohio	55	30
Columbus	Ohio	55	30
Dallas	Texas	60	35
Denver	Colo.	55	30
Des Moines	Iowa	50	25
Detroit	Mich.	55	30
El Paso	Texas	60	35
Fort Worth	Texas	60	35
Helena	Mont.	50	25
Houston	Texas	60	35
Indianapolis	Ind.	55	30
Jackson	Miss.	55	30
Jacksonville	Fla.	60	35
Kansas City	Mo.	55	30
Las Vegas	Nev.	60	35
Little Rock	Ark.	55	30
Los Angeles	Calif.	65	40
Louisville	Ky.	55	30
Memphis	Tenn.	55	30
Miami	Fla.	70	45
Madison	Wis.	50	25
Manassas	Pa.	55	30
Minneapolis	Minn.	50	25
Mobile	Ala.	60	35
New Orleans	La.	60	35
New York	N.Y.	55	30
Oak Ridge	Tenn.	55	30
Ocala	Fla.	60	35
Orlando	Fla.	60	35
Palm Springs	Calif.	65	40
Philadelphia	Pa.	55	30
Phoenix	Ariz.	65	40
Pittsburgh	Pa.	55	30
Portland	Me.	55	30
Portland	Ore.	55	30
Providence	R.I.	55	30
Raleigh	N.C.	55	30
San Francisco	Calif.	60	35
San Jose	Calif.	60	35
Seattle	Wash.	55	30
St. Louis	Mo.	55	30
St. Paul	Minn.	50	25
Salt Lake City	Utah	55	30
San Diego	Calif.	65	40
San Francisco	Calif.	60	35
San Jose	Calif.	60	35
Seattle	Wash.	55	30
Spokane	Wash.	55	30
Tampa	Fla.	60	35
Tucson	Ariz.	65	40
Washington	D.C.	55	30
Wichita	Kan.	55	30



All in a twirl of a barrel

Members of the more mature set trying their hands at a fast and furious game of Bingo. Laura Carlson (above, left) displays her bounty after scoring a win, while Ann Sorenson, (above, right) uses her powers of concentration to help her grab the cash. Both hope for the best from caller Albert Bouras, (below, left). The Bingo games take place every Monday and Friday morning at the senior center on E. Middle Turnpike.



Hachadourian may become ZBA head

If the Democratic Town Committee endorses Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Kenneth N. Tedford for the now vacant seat on the Board of Directors, the person likely to succeed him as chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be the one with the most experience, town committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today.

Democrat Edward Hachadourian is that person, he said.

The seat on the Board of Directors opened with the past state election as Democrat James R. McCannagh was elected to the 12th District General Assembly seat.

He ousted Republican Walter Joyner.

Cummings said there hasn't been any discussion concerning a possible vacancy on the ZBA because Tedford hasn't been endorsed yet for the Board of Directors. "Generally, the chairman or chairwoman is the person who has the longest time of serving on the board, who has seniority," he said.

Hospital director speaker for Veterans Day service

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, will be the speaker at traditional Veterans Day services Thursday at the hospital.

The services will be held at 10:45 a.m. outside the hospital. If it rains, the speaking program will be held in the lower level conference room of the hospital.

At 10:15 a.m. veterans organizations and their color guards will meet at the American Legion Home with the band from Bennett Junior High School and will march to the hospital.

Johnathan Law of the World War I Branch of the Manchester Veterans Field, a poem of homage to the dead of World War I.

It was the end of that war that gave rise to Armistice Day, the predecessor of Veterans Day, now a day for honoring American veterans of all periods.

Delegates from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American Legion will take part in the flag lowering ceremony. Members of the auxiliaries of the American Legion.

Fall kills parachutist

ELLINGTON (UPI) — A 28-year-old Cromwell woman died when her parachute failed to open and she plunged 7,000 feet to the ground near the Ellington Air-Port.

Carol A. Osbah jumped with two companions about 4:45 p.m. Sunday and linked up to one in a free-fall. The other skydiver opened his chute at 1,100 feet but hers failed, said John L. McLeod, state police public information officer.

Ms. Osbah's manually operated chute began to open at 200 feet but it was too late to stop her fall. She landed in the yard of a Bridge Street house.

An initial inspection of the chute showed no malfunction, McLeod said.

The skydivers were affiliated with the Connecticut Parachute Club, one of New England's largest and most active jumping clubs. It operates the Ellington air-port.

Panel to provide town plan update and hear citizens

In 1983 Manchester adopted a plan of development that was supposed to guide the town's growth in future years. It didn't.

Next Monday, the Planning Commission will hold a public session to explain a virtually new plan and to learn from citizens what they think it should provide.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Strictly speaking the draft from which the commission and its staff are working amounts to amendments to the existing plan, but the current plan has never served as a good guide and when they are adopted in the spring, the revisions are likely to constitute an entirely new guideline for future decisions on the shape of Manchester to come.

The original plan was adopted chiefly to satisfy the federal requirements for getting renewal funds. It was done by a professional consultant. Some critics feel it was unrealistic. It saw Spencer Street as an industrial area and Talcottville as rural residence, for instance.

The planning staff is convinced the new plan will be more valuable because it has been developed by about 50 town residents serving on committees and has not been imposed on the town from outside.

The draft is now in rough form and lacks specific recommendations. The commission and staff do not want to go any further without public input.

"We don't want to get to April and lay a 200-page document on the public," said Alan Lamson, director

Zone matters to air tonight

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold four public hearings on three separate applications and a program regulator change beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The applications are: A request by Roxie E. Leone for a zone change of 38.2 acres on Spencer Street from Planned Development; a request by William B. Thornton for a change in zone of 97 acres on Tolland Turnpike. He has asked to have that residentially-zoned land reclassified as industrial.

John W. Volt has asked for a special exception to convert a two-family house to a four-family one.

The last hearing will be on a proposed regulation change regarding spacing between crematories and residences.

Odd Fellows lodge gives \$5,000 for scholarships

The King David Lodge of Odd Fellows has contributed \$5,000 to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

The lodge raised the donation from income derived from the sale of the Odd Fellows Building, which stood at the corner of Main and East Center Streets from 1913 until its demolition this year for the reconstruction of Main Street according to lodge secretary Clarence Aspinwall.

The lodge sold the building in 1974 to Stuart H.V. Carlson. It now meets at the Marine Club on Parker Street.

Money raised at numerous lodge bingo games also helped finance the grant, Aspinwall said.

The scholarship foundation offers grants to Manchester students planning to attend college. Aspinwall said the lodge wanted to do something for the young people of Manchester, and decided to aid the foundation because many lodge members' children have received foundation grants.

Donald S. Genovese, a director of the foundation, said today that the Odd Fellows' donation will be placed in a high-yield account. Interest from the account will be used to provide an annual scholarship in the Odd Fellows' name, he said.

The scholarship foundation is certainly glad to get the money," said Genovese. "The grant shows the lodge's commitment to the community."

Directors set comment time

The directors will hold a public comment session Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., to solicit comments and suggestions from the public.

The session will be held in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For the Record

BOLTON — The schools will not be closed Friday as reported last week. They will be closed Thursday only.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060; telephone 643-2711.

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Shuttle readied for fifth launch on Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers overcame a minor fuel pressure problem in the shuttle Columbia today and readied the veteran space truck for launch Thursday to orbit two commercial satellites — its first mission for hire.

Another team of technicians 3 1/2 miles west of the ocean launch pad prepared the second shuttle, the Challenger, for its first flight in January. The Challenger passed a major ground test late Sunday.

The Columbia's countdown began early Sunday and went smoothly until engineers started pressurizing the fuel tanks for the ship's control jet system. Kennedy Space Center spokesman Weida Tucker said it took workers several hours to trace the problem to a pressure regulator, but once found it was quickly fixed.

The trouble-shooting, however, set back countdown work by about eight hours, she said. Officials expected to make up the lost time tonight in an eight-hour countdown "hold" set aside for such problems.

One of the first jobs Sunday was closing the 60-foot-long doors to the ship's cargo bay to protect the two \$23 million communication satellites the ship is carrying into orbit for a fee of \$18 million.

One of the twin barrel-shaped spacecraft, owned by Satellite Business Systems, is to be placed in orbit Thursday afternoon and the second, owned by Telesat Canada, goes out Friday. Each will be pushed into space by springs and then rockets will propel them into higher orbits.

"This is the first flight where we're getting to use the shuttle the way we promised to use it," said Columbia 5 commander Vance D. Brand in an interview in Houston.

Brand and his three crewmen — Robert Overmyer, Joseph P. Allen and William B. Lenoir — are scheduled to fly to the spaceport Tuesday from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

It is the first four-man shuttle crew ever assigned to a space mission. The shuttle was flown by two-man crews on its first four test flights. America's Apollo and some of the Soviet Union's Soyuz spacecraft have had crews of three.

The Columbia is scheduled to circle the Earth five days on the upcoming mission and then glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert shortly after sunrise Nov. 16.

That night, technicians back at the launch site plan to tow the Challenger from its work hangar to the towering Vehicle Assembly Building to begin its final series of launch preparations. Two booster rockets will be attached to its sides and an external tank mounted on its belly and then the ship will be moved to the same launch pad used by the Columbia.

Engineers plan to test-fire the Challenger's three main engines shortly before Christmas. The ship is scheduled for launch Jan. 20 with astronauts Paul J. Weitz, Karol J. Bobko, Donald H. Peterson and Stry Musgrave aboard.

The Challenger is basically a spacecraft that was used for ground structural tests and then rebuilt and equipped with flight systems.



CREW FILLS JULES VERNE WITH HELIUM ... procedure took more than four hours



SOUTH DAKOTA GOV. BILL JANKLOW (RIGHT) GIVES BALOONISTS GOOD WISHES ... Don Ida (left) Maxi Anderson began around-the-world trip Sunday

Balloonists off on try to fly around world

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In hot pursuit of fictional flier Palleas Fogg, record-setting balloonist Maxie Anderson and his partner drifted over the Midwest today in the first hours of their quest to fly around the world in eight to 10 days.

Their position at 7 a.m. was 15 miles northwest of Minneapolis, and they were traveling east northeast at 33,000 feet.

The 119-foot craft, named the "Jules Verne" after the author of the book "Around the World in 80 Days" that chronicled the adventures of Fogg, took off late Sunday from the Stratobowl — a natural depression in the earth about 10 miles south of Rapid City, S.D. All was reported well this morn-

ing, though officials at a Bedford, Mass., weather consulting service had not yet established radio contact.

"They're probably busy shaking things down," said meteorologist Jim Serra. The consulting service is providing weather reports to the balloonists and keeping track of their course through air traffic control.

"The weather is clear so they can see the ground ... but as long as the weather is fine and the forecast is going good they have a lot of better things to do like do chores around the gondola."

Serra said the craft was averaging about 82 mph and he expected it to reach the Atlantic Coast by late in the afternoon or early evening.

Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M., and co-pilot Don Ida of Longmont, Colo., say they intend to capture the world record by sailing the balloon in eight to 10 days. They are making their third try at transglobal flight following two other balloonists have tried.

"Our previous flight experience indicates a global flight is possible if equipment failures can be avoided," Anderson said.

The takeoff was delayed several hours while the balloon was inflated. "We're off," said a spokesman after the balloon began airborne at 11:53 p.m. EST.

The balloon is expected to move at an average speed of 85 to 90 mph. Anderson and Ida made two prior attempts to circle the world in a balloon. They launched from Egypt in February 1981 but developed a leak. They relaunched from India in December 1981.

The Stratobowl was lined with lights as spectators gathered to watch the inflation of the clear plastic balloon. A quarter-mile-long line of helium was needed for lift-off.

The pilots estimated they will have to endure temperatures as low as minus-40 degrees outside and minus-20 degrees inside the gondola.

DeLoorean faces tax fraud probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John DeLoorean, charged with bankrolling a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his sports car company, is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for possible tax fraud, it was reported today.

DeLoorean, ensconced in a luxurious Beverly Hills Hotel suite since posting \$10 million bail 11 days ago, prepared today to enter pleas to a nine-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury. A trial date also was to be set.

Trouble appeared to be multiplying for the multimillionaire creator of the gleaming, stainless-steel, gull-wing car bearing his name. An automotive publication today reported the IRS suspects DeLoorean of possible tax fraud.

The Detroit trade publication Automotive News said in a copyright story the IRS has broadened its investigation of DeLoorean and his business ventures.

Automotive News quoted sources close to various DeLoorean ventures as saying the IRS has escalated what were routine tax audits of financing arrangements into a wider probe.

The result could be still another federal grand jury investigation, Automotive News said.

A federal bankruptcy court in Detroit was expected to rule something today on an offer by Consolidated International of Columbus, Ohio, which wants to purchase the DeLoorean car company's assets including its U.S. and British auto inventories.

Two codefendants in the case have been unable to raise bail. William Hetrick was being held in lieu of \$20 million bail and Stephen Arrington was held on \$250,000 bail.

Federal authorities alleged that DeLoorean was the financier of the drug deal and had planned to use the profits to bail out his crumbling auto manufacturing firm.

Hetrick allegedly was to have provided the drugs and reportedly took part in meetings with DeLoorean and undercover federal agents to discuss an even larger deal.

The meetings were videotaped by federal agents. An affidavit by FBI agent Jerry West said that DeLoorean hoped to generate \$60 million to help save his Northern Ireland sports car firm.

DeLoorean and his codefendants were arrested last month after the deal allegedly had been agreed upon. The cocaine was seized at Van Nuys Airport where it had been hidden in a car modified to conceal narcotics, federal agents said.

The federal grand jury charged DeLoorean with nine counts of possessing cocaine for sale, interstate travel and communication for narcotics trafficking and aid to racketeering.

Automotive News said the focus of the IRS investigation is the relationship between the DeLoorean Research Limited Partnership, a Swiss company that has paid more than \$17 million for research and development of the sports car, and other businesses.

The trade publication said the IRS appears to be "trying to establish an audit trail to determine what happened to the money."

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The Challenger is basically a spacecraft that was used for ground structural tests and then rebuilt and equipped with flight systems.

John Paul II ordains 121 priests in Spain

VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed before what many Spanish Catholics believe is the Holy Grail today, then ordained 121 new priests during an outdoor mass attended by more than 300,000 people.

Nearing the end of his 10-day trip to Spain, a visibly tired John Paul flew from Madrid to flood-ravaged Valencia aboard King Juan Carlos' special DC-8 jetliner.

The pope prayed in front of the small, purple agate cup in the next-to-last day of the pontiff's 17-city swing through the country.

Heavy rain and blustery winds forced John Paul to cancel an outdoor mass in the mountain-top monastery of Montserrat on Sunday. The rains caused mudslides that killed two women who had traveled to see him.

John Paul, who has appeared exceptionally tired during the past two days, used the delay in his schedule to get some needed rest, sources said.

Vatican sources say he has been trimming his speeches up to one-third their length and has been conserving his energy.

But John Paul braved the elements later Sunday on a tour of the northeastern Catalonia region to deliver a forceful message in favor of state-planned economic development as a cure for unemployment.

"In difficult times such as those of economic crisis, one cannot abandon workers to their fate," the pope told 100,000 people gathered under umbrellas in Barcelona.

"The state cannot resign itself to supporting a chronically high level of unemployment," he said. "The creation of new jobs must be both an economic and political priority."

Thompson urged to relax

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson, whose razor-thin lead has been shaved even closer, is being encouraged to remain calm by the United States "hustlers" for their latest winner of another close gubernatorial race — New Jersey's Thomas Kean.

Kean, who last year was elected by just 6007 percent of the vote, urged Thompson — clinging to a 402 lead margin — to "relax and prepare yourself for it to go either way. But hang in there."

Thompson, a Republican, may have been a bit unnerved over the weekend when a reexamination of Chicago ballots showed Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III picking up a few thousand votes.

But the unofficial tally showed Thompson, who has claimed victory, was still hanging on to a lead of 9,401 votes out of 5.6 million cast.

An official winner will not be named until the Nov. 22 canvass by election officials. Regardless of the outcome, a recount and a court fight seem likely.

During a stormy 6 1/2-hour session Saturday, election officials rechecked returns from 14 so-called "zero" precincts.

In those precincts, initial reports showed either no votes or very low totals for either candidate.

Each side disagreed over the size of Stevenson's gains. Backers said Stevenson gained 2,982, but Thompson attorneys said they "don't necessarily accept these revised totals," which are still unofficial.

"Here we've seen a shift of nearly 3,000 votes in just 14 precincts," said attorney John Schmidt, who represents Stevenson. "The re-tabulations are under way and the official canvass hasn't begun."

Pope to visit Poland next year; regime, church call for peace

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The military regime and the Catholic church today said Pope John Paul II will visit his homeland in June 1983 and both called for peace and "social order" two days before protests by supporters of Solidarity, Archbishop Jozef Glemp and military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met and "reviewed the current situation in Poland and voiced their joint concern for the preservation and strengthening of peace, social order and honest work," the official PAP news agency said.

"They also adopted guidelines concerning the preparations for the second visit to Poland by Pope John Paul next year," PAP said. The news agency said the pope would be invited to begin his visit on June 18, 1983.

The pope, the former cardinal of Krakow, last visited Poland in June 1979, shortly after becoming pope in 1978.

Police and army patrols were visible on the streets, where rallies are expected to take place Wednesday

Dozier opposes negotiation

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — Civilized governments should never negotiate with terrorists — even if threatened with the use of nuclear weapons, says a U.S. Army general held captive by Italian terrorists for 42 days last winter.

"We cannot allow these folks to dictate national policy," Brig. Gen. James Dozier told about 1,500 Norwich University cadets Sunday night.

"I see nothing good to be gained by negotiating with terrorist organizations."

Dozier added he wholeheartedly endorsed a U.S. policy not to negotiate with terrorists.

He recalled his Dec. 17 capture by the Red Brigades, saying he fought back, but gave in when one of the terrorists held a gun to his wife's head.

Dozier said he was fed well, but was kept chained to a bed until Italian police burst into an apartment and rescued him Jan. 28.

"Terrorism will affect world affairs for at least the next decade, he predicted."

Reagan preparing arms control speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is preparing an arms control speech that underlines the need to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war, White House officials say.

They say Reagan intends to give the address on Nov. 10 or 19, coinciding with the first anniversary of his initial arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.

"It is designed to be reassuring," an official said.

He said there will be "a couple of new twists," but no dramatic proposals on strategic nuclear forces or deployment of the Pershing II intermediate range missiles in Europe.

Reagan again will emphasize the initiatives he offered last year when he proposed advance warning of all missile tests and better emergency communication facilities between Moscow and Washington, including the "hot line."

The speech follows stepped up Soviet charges that the United States is increasing the chances of a nuclear war and the passage of referendums calling for a nuclear weapons freeze in eight of nine states.

In addition to preparing the arms speech, Reagan this week is also expected to face the nation in his first news conference since Sept. 28.

Many of the questions are expected to focus on last week's elections, in which Republicans retained control of the Senate and Democrats increased their hold of the House.

Also this week, Reagan is expected to discuss preliminary figures for the 1984 budget with budget director David Stockman and other top aides.

Although House Democratic leader Jim Wright predicted television Sunday the military buildup will be trimmed, Reagan was expected to try to hold the line on his projected \$250 billion Pentagon outlay.

Reagan also was expected to face more calls for a new federal jobs program in view of their unemployment to 10.4 percent, starting with the lame duck Congress which returns to Washington Nov. 29.

On the matter of the Middle East, tensions were rising again between the U.S. and Israel over Israel's decision to go ahead with several new settlements on the oc-

cupied Arab West Bank.

Reagan had called for a freeze on such settlements as part of his new Middle East peace initiative that was

rejected by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is to meet with Reagan at the White House on Nov. 19.

"We feel continued settlement activity can only exacerbate the situation," said Mort Allin, deputy White House press secretary.

Brezhnev has tough warning for the West

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a speech marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, President Leonid Brezhnev delivered a tough warning to Western leaders but also pledged the Soviet Union will continue to fight for détente.

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that ... the potential aggressor should know a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said Sunday in his speech at a Kremlin reception marking the anniversary.

The 75-year-old Soviet leader's speech did not mention the United States directly but Washington was clearly the target. "Our might and vigilance will cool, I think, the hotbeds of some imperialist politicians," he said.

Brezhnev and fellow Politburo members climbed to the top of Lenin's Tomb Sunday to watch elite troops parade through Red Square with armored personnel carriers, rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads — mainly old weapons.

One of the results of the current Washington-Moscow chill is warmer Soviet ties with Peking, which took another step forward at Sunday's parade.

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who has used the annual Nov. 7 Red Square military parade as a forum to blast Chinese "hustlers" for their ties with the United States, offered no criticism on the Chinese leadership this year.

Apparently anticipating the trace, China sent to the festivities its highest diplomatic envoy to the Soviet Union, Ambassador Yang Shouzheng, in what was believed to be the first time in two decades.

The ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain, West Germany and most other NATO countries were missing for the third straight year in a boycott protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

Through the summer and fall, Brezhnev has taken an increasingly tougher tone in comments about the United States and the Reagan administration, but Sunday he also held out the possibility of closer ties between the superpowers.

"The Soviet Union will continue persistently fighting for détente, for disarmament," he said.

"I should like to emphasize that the essence of our policy is peaceableness, the sincere striving for equitable and fruitful cooperation with all who want such cooperation."

Soviet diplomat to probe hijacking

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Moscow delayed the return home of a hijacked airliner today and sent a diplomat to a normally off-limits air base to investigate the seizure of the plane by three Soviet citizens.

The chartered Tupolev airliner, owned by the Soviet state airline Aeroflot, was hijacked with 40 passengers aboard over the southern Soviet Union and ordered to Turkey by the three men who were armed with a knife.

The plane, bound for Odessa in the Soviet Ukraine, crossed the Black Sea to a military air base at the Turkish coastal town of Sinop, 200 miles northeast of Ankara. The United States has a communications facility at the air base.

The three hijackers — all Soviet citizens who were born in East Germany and all over 60 — surrendered three hours after landing at Sinop. It was the third successful hijacking from the Soviet Union to Turkey in 12 years.

During the incident, a pilot and two passengers were stabbed and slightly wounded in a fight but it was not clear whether the struggle occurred in the air or on the ground.

The men were taken into custody pending an investigation and apparently asked for political asylum in West Germany, a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

Turkish Foreign Ministry officials in Ankara identified the hijackers as Boris Schimidt, Vitali Schimidt and Apyy Schuller. Witnesses said the three men appeared tired but happy to surrender to Turkish authorities.

Within hours, the plane was serviced and ready for take-off when its departure was halted by Soviet diplomats who asked to interview the crew at Sinop and investigate the incident, a Turkish foreign ministry source said.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$1.99	STAYL-METER DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.89
LONDON BROIL	\$1.89	LAND 'O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.89
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$1.89	BUCKEY'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$1.99	BUCKEY'S LIVERWURST	\$1.89
TABLE TREAT STEAKUMM	\$2.59	BUCKEY'S COOKED SALAMI	\$2.29
SWIFT BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE	\$1.29	TANKSWORTH DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST	\$3.59
		JAMIE KIELBASA	\$2.49
		SWEET LIFE MAPLE OR REG. BACON	\$2.19
		GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
		BANANAS	29¢
		IDAHO POTATOES	\$1.19
		CELERY HEARTS	79¢
		JUMBO GRAPEFRUITS	3:99¢
		TUESDAY ONLY	
		USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb. \$2.59
		USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE OR SHORT STEAKS	lb. \$3.39
		KRAKUS IMPORTED HAM	lb. \$2.89
		We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...	
		No Substitute For Quality	
		317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.	
		HIGHLAND PARK MARKET	
		GROCERY SPECIALS	
		GREEN GIANT FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS	17 oz. 2:79
		GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN	12 oz. 2:79
		OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE	48 oz. \$1.29
		CAJUN SWEET MIXED PICKLES	22 oz. 89¢
		CARINATHON COCOA	12 oz. \$1.19
		CARINATHON EVAPORATED MILK	12 oz. 2:1.00
		DRUMSTICK PITTED OR CHOPPED DATES	8 oz. \$1.29
		PILLBURY PIE CRUST MIX	11 oz. 2:1.00
		KARO CORN SYRUP	16 oz. 89¢
		RECIPS DINNER ROUNDS	20 oz. \$5.99
		FROZEN & DAIRY	
		TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. 99¢
		LOUISE CHEESE RAVIOLI	10 or 16 oz. \$1.09
		CELLEST DELUXE PIZZA	23 1/2 oz. \$2.59
		RICH'S BREAD DOUGH	24 oz. 69¢
		ONE IDA CHOPPED ONIONS	12 oz. 2:1.00
		TINY TENDER PEAS	10 oz. 59¢
		SIBROSIT DELUXE CORN	10 oz. 59¢
		SIBROSIT DELUXE ZUCCHINI	10 oz. 59¢
		PILLBURY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES	10 oz. \$1.29
		LIQHT & LIVELY AMERICAN CHEESE	12 oz. \$1.59
		YOGURT	8 oz. 3:1.00
		BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE	16 oz. 89¢
		BUY 1 GET 1 FREE	
		BAKERS COCONUT 7 OZ. BAG	
		CORONET JUMBO NAPKINS 180 COUNT 69¢	
		DREYER'S ICE CREAM HALF-GALLON \$1.00 OFF	
		CLOROX BLEACH 64 OZ. 49¢	

OPINION

D'Abuissou and other disasters

The subject was — still is — El Salvador. Things haven't been going at all well there. Certainly not as they were supposed to go after election of a constituent assembly last March that, to hear the U.S. State Department tell it, was just possibly the "greatest blow struck for liberty since the storming of the Bastille."

Rather than putting the country on a democratic track, the



ROBERTO D'ABUISSOU
1981 photo

assembly has been used by right-wingers to block land and social reforms backed by the United States.

The Christian Democratic incumbent president who was Washington's choice to continue in the job lost it. The army, as it has throughout most of El Salvador's modern history, dictated the selection of his successor — a blatantly non-democratic procedure. But Washington's view since, left to its own devices, the assembly would have opted for Roberto d'Abuissou.

D'ABUISSOU is an exception to the rule in El Salvador these days. Things have been going very well for him. A former intelligence major ousted after the 1979 coup by reformist officers, he is suspected of involvement in the subsequent assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

He was exiled from the country for a time after his ouster by the military and denied a U.S. visa. But that did not prevent a July 1980 visit to Washington complete with press conference. D'Abuissou has friends in places high on Capitol Hill. The Salvadoran election was



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

supposed to be a victory for democracy but it turned out to be one for d'Abuissou. His ARENA party did not get the most votes — the Christian Democrats, with some 40 percent, managed that. But it did emerge as the dominant element in the rightwing coalition in control of the assembly.

Since the election, American policy has been to view d'Abuissou positively — young and a bit intense, but expected to shape up satisfactorily after a little experience in practical politics. Privately, some knowledgeable diplomats who prefer to remain anonymous compare him to "a coiled snake."

Meanwhile, leftist guerrillas, who were supposed to have been thoroughly discredited by the massive turnout for the election which they boycotted, continue to dominate wide areas of the coun-

try and attack economic and military targets.

THOSE WONDERING why post-election developments should have taken such a dismal turn might take another look at the election itself. There were reservations at the time in some quarters, but these were smothered in the exultation over the heavy turnout and minimal rebel impact.

For one technical point, the ballots handed to the voters were numbered and, once marked, they were deposited in transparent urns. This, as former U.S. Ambassador Robert White, subsequently pointed out, is a classic method of controlling the voting of Latin American peasants.

One of the American observers of the Salvadoran voting, an informed and sincere individual, assures that the sole purpose was to prove the urn had not been stuffed in advance, that the marked ballots could not be read and that the counting was not fraudulent.

He may very well believe that. It is, however, difficult to believe that Salvadorans, recognizing the traditional techniques, were ready to believe that just this once everything was going to be different. That this time they were truly free to vote as they wished and not as the soldiers wanted them to.

Washington — President Reagan's "Cabinet of Millionaires" has lived up to its title. Despite explicit presidential orders to show restraint on the refurbishing of their private offices, the Cabinet members have lavished their taxpayers' money on decor and doodads.

The president wanted to set an example of "a government that lives within its means." But the wealthy Cabinet secretaries interpreted that to mean within their means. Unfortunately, they're not using their own money to install offices; they're using yours and mine.

To a millionaire, of course, the amounts spent are peanuts. But just compare some of their expenditures on luxurious trifles with the amount of income tax withheld from your paychecks.

Cabinet spares no expenses

A General Accounting Office report, not yet released to the public, gives some examples of Cabinet extravaganzas.

- Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige spent \$17,140 on such frigidities as dinner switches for his office lights and the repainting of his chauffeur's room. The millionaire businessman evidently has a thing about locks. He spent \$500 having the locks changed on his floor, another \$483 on repairs and replacements, and \$76 for copies of 30 keys.
- Secretary of Education Terrel Bell wants to phase out his department, but he apparently wants to go out in style. He managed to spend \$10,272 repainting his office; \$6,279 of that was for painting his own elegant suits.
- One mysterious item in Bell's redecorating splurge was \$18 to have two flagpoles shortened by three inches apiece. A department spokesman explained that the flagpoles were too tall for the secretary's office.
- Samuel Pierce, secretary of Housing and Urban Department, found his kitchen sorely lacking in gourmet items. He spent \$10 for a food processor and \$100 for dish towels, potholders, pieplates and a fancy set of knives. A HUD spokesman said the hardware was needed for official entertainment.
- Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis bought 24 dozen wineglasses and two dozen beer mugs for a bargain price of \$298, and spent several hundred dollars on picture frames. A department spokesman explained that the glassware was needed for entertainment, and that the existing stock had somehow worn out. "You have to replace that sort of thing," he said. "Glassware is used on a daily basis. It becomes worn and it becomes necessary to replace it."
- The GAO auditors found that the Transportation Department had spent a grand total of \$2,797.17 to spruce up the offices of four top officials. But the department spokesman challenged that figure. "Eight thousand dollars ap, proximately was misused," he said. "Misused" is bureaucratic jargon meaning that the GAO counted funds spent by the previous Democratic administration — which, presumably, was also responsible for wearing out all those wineglasses and beer mugs.
- Subtracting the "misused" amount and the money spent on other officials' offices, the spokesman arrived at a mere \$1,699 for Lewis' own office.

In all, the Cabinet secretaries went through more than \$60,000 of General Services Administration funds on the redecoration of their offices, according to the GAO. But sources told my associate John Dillon this was by no means the total amount of government funds spent for office elegance at the White House.

Who was the most frugal Cabinet member of all? Interior Secretary James Watt. He laid out just \$18 — to replace some coat hooks on his office doors.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor

Jack Anderson

Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

New rules in Coventry

Cheese form angers seniors

COVENTRY — Some senior citizens in town are upset over what they see as just another newly instituted invasion of their privacy.

Starting this month, they will be forced to fill out a form which states their income if they want to be considered eligible to receive government surplus cheese and butter. In the past, they were only required to say whether or not they were receiving Social Security benefits in order to be eligible for the surplus.

While standing in line waiting to receive their cheese allotment last month, the seniors were handed a memo, drafted by the Human Services Office, which outlined maximum income requirements they would have to meet in order to receive a five-pound block of cheese and two pounds of butter this month. Under the new guidelines, a person living alone must have an income less than \$2,890, and a couple must make less than \$3,440 in order to be eligible to collect some of the dairy products.

The reaction to the memo was less than jubilant.

"To put it very mildly, they don't like it," said Eileen Greenleaf, president of the Coventry Senior Citizens Club who helps distribute the cheese. "Most of them say that the only one who should know how much they make is themselves and IRS. A lot of them said, 'They can keep the cheese.'"

"There was a lot of grumbling," said Julie Bradley, who also helps pass out the cheese. "They object because they don't want people to say, 'Oh my God, look at how little they make.' Some people who qualify and might need the cheese might not show up. The elderly are very proud."

In a letter to the editor of the Herald on Thursday, Jesse A. Brainard of South Street wrote that the new requirements were an "insult."

"To divulge this personal and non-of-your-business information to a few hirelings at Town Hall — where it, along with that of my kindred aging and aged fellow townfolk, will be put into a file to be rifled through by Lord knows who... No way!" he wrote. "All to get an occasional five-pound hunk of cheese that we all bought with our tax dollars long ago? No way!"

Irene Mavois of Old Englewie Road, who will no longer qualify for the cheese because her income is too high, said she could understand the resentment that many of her fellow senior citizens felt. "Some of them are not going to fill out the form because they feel it's below their dignity," she said. "The greedy people will probably get their cheese anyway."

But if that resentment is aimed at town officials, it may be misdirected because the changes are the result of mandates handed down by the state government.

The state has been in the business of doling out the cheese since it was notified back in December of last year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that the surplus existed. Since then, the Bureau of Purchases of the state Department of Administrative Services has distributed about 1.25 million pounds of cheese to foodbanks statewide, according to Thomas Barnett, the department's director of communications.

The federal government originally required only that the distribution go to "those needy households for use in preparation of meals in the home." The state left it up to the individual foodbanks to determine who was actually eligible to receive the surplus.

According to Barnett, the state decided last month, in response to complaints from many foodbanks, to "fine tune" its standards governing who gets the cheese and butter.

"We were asked to do this by the food banks — they indicated that one foodbank may have used one standard, while another used a different one," said Barnett. "Some people were concerned about people going from one food bank to another. We were going to try to cut down on this sort of thing."

"There is a lot of abuse in the program," said Robert Reid, a Salvation Army representative. "When the program first started, people just went ahead and distributed the cheese."

He pointed to the elderly as abusers of the program.

"There were a lot of elderly people getting it who didn't need it," he said. "I know that for a fact."

In the past, standards set up by the Human Services Office in town allowed anyone collecting unemployment benefits or those households which qualified for programs like food stamps or General Assistance to receive the cheese. Those standards will remain in place. The only change will come where the seniors are concerned.

Human Services Administrator Dorothy Burrell said she had no intention of making the seniors verify what they put down on the form.

"Every piece of paper that comes through this office is absolutely confidential," she said. "I don't want to make them fill out this form, but either we do it this way or we don't do it."

She estimated that less than two percent of the town's seniors would be disqualified by the new standards.

Now you know
"I" is the most frequently used word in conversation.

French-American sculptor Fernandez Arman took four months to mold about 60 old cars in 1,500 tons of concrete to build the giant 18-meter-high sculpture which is on display in the courtyard of the Contemporary Art Center du Montcel in Jouy-en-Josas, France.

It's a big one

French-American sculptor Fernandez Arman took four months to mold about 60 old cars in 1,500 tons of concrete to build the giant 18-meter-high sculpture which is on display in the courtyard of the Contemporary Art Center du Montcel in Jouy-en-Josas, France.

Pupil-staff ratio continues drop in state schools

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut public schools have roughly the same number of students as they did 20 years ago, but the ratio of students to teachers continues to shrink because thousands of teachers have been hired.

The information was part of a statistical profile of Connecticut's schools and teaching staff published Saturday by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc.

The booklets, entitled "Elementary Class Sizes" and "Professional Staff Data," showed 500,000 students enrolled in public schools in 1982, roughly the same as 20 years ago.

But in 1982 there were 22,000 professional staff members compared to 35,000 this year, said the CPEC. A private business-oriented organization which monitors and comments on state spending.

As a result, the pupil-staff ratio in Connecticut has dropped every year for the last 20 years and from 1961 to 1982, the ratio decreased from 14.5 students per staff member to 14.2. Teachers made up about 93 percent of the total professional staff in 1982, the CPEC said.

The profile showed, on the average, Connecticut's teachers are older and better educated.

The average age of a public school teacher five years ago was 35.1. Today, it is 40.1. The percentage of teachers with master's degrees in 1977 was 63.9 percent compared to 70.4 percent this year.

The CPEC said statistics for municipalities show striking examples of shrinking teacher-to-student ratios.

Hartford, for example, had an enrollment of 26,943 with 1,643 professional staff members five years ago. Today, enrollment is 23,913 with 1,892 staff members, five years ago with 1,628 staff members. Today there are 14,265 students to 990 staff.

Open house schedule

BOLTON — The fire department will hold an open house for people interested in becoming members on Wednesday night, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the firehouse.

The open house will include demonstrations by current members, exhibits and refreshments. Residents who are not interested in volunteering are also invited. Applicants for membership must be at least 16 years old.

School meeting tonight

BOLTON — The Children's Cooperative Nursery School will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 at the school in the St. Maurice Parish Center.

The officers are asked to meet there at 7:15 p.m. There are still openings for children in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. For more information, call Martha Anderson at 646-1025.

Millstone II plant returns to power

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant was expected to be back at full power early today after a faulty signal in the reactor's protective system shut it down over the weekend.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Anthony Nerccio said the plant was at 80 percent power at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and recovering about 3 percent an hour.

He said he anticipated the reactor would be fully restored between midnight and 1 a.m. today and called the process "uneventful."

The reactor shut down automatically at 4:58 p.m. Friday because of a "spurious electronic signal sent by the plant's safety system when a switch was activated in the plant's makeup water system," Nerccio said.

There was no release of radioactive material.

The makeup system adds fresh water to water containing boric acid used as a control for the plant's reactor. Power levels are maintained by flushing out the boric acid.

Nerccio compared the problem with the switch to the visual flickering of a television screen when a car with a faulty ignition interrupts clear reception.

Great place

thwart the unconscionable element in society. My children still had a memorable Halloween!

One reason why I myself volunteered as a member of Manchester Junior Women's Club is to try to reciprocate with other types of community involvement. Caring, helpful citizens make our town such a great place to live and to grow.

Betty Foley
49 Edison Road

It works

The results of the 1982 mid-term elections should be gratifying to all Americans. Once again it was the electorate itself that held a true course, favoring neither the extremes of the right nor the left.

The inherent stability of our political system was confirmed despite unusual economic dislocations.

Locally, we entered the elections with competent, well-intentioned state legislators. Some won re-election, others lost. The new slate continues to reflect a cross section of their constituents and will, I am confident, sustain the high standards of our 1980-83 delegation.

Occasional disappointments notwithstanding, the system works.

William E. Vincent,
President
Manchester Community College

Degrading

We are writing this letter to express our feelings about a recently released movie "Monsignor."

We feel that such movies, which are aimed at portraying priests involved in scandalous activities, are an outrage. At the least, they insult the dignity of hardworking and good priests who unselfishly devote their lives serving God and their fellow man.

Doesn't Hollywood make enough money by saturating the screens with sex and violence without having to make movies about priests or any men in the religious field, then the movies should be made with respect and reverence.

In the meantime, we feel that

In Manchester

Now's the time to have your say

Manchester citizens who care about the future of their town will have a chance to contribute ideas toward it a week from today when the staff of the Planning Department holds a public information session on what amounts to a new plan of development for the town.

For many months now, committees of citizens have been meeting, discussing and debating the shape the town should be trying to take in the years to come.

They have worked out a set of goals they hope can be met in seven vital areas: Housing, Circulation and Transportation, Economic Development, Open Space, Recreation, Utilities, and Community Facilities.

From those goals, the staff of the Planning Department has worked out a set of implementation strategies. They are somewhat more concrete in their terminology than in the goals, but they fall short of being specific recommendations.

The staff and the Planning and Zoning Commission are reluctant to carry the plan that far without word from the public on what it thinks is good and what it thinks is bad about the ideas put forward.

They want to explain the plan Monday and find how people feel about it.

Meanwhile copies of the current draft will be in town libraries, the office of the town clerk and the planning office for those who want to read them.

It does not make very exciting reading. For instance, it gives as one implementation strategy: "The town will create new ordinances in order to permit housing development proposals not presently allowed in the regulations."

That's not exactly literature, but it's the implication of the recommendations that grow out of it that could be far-reaching.

A formal public hearing will be held in the spring after a good deal more work is done. But the way to get in on the ground floor is by attending the meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Berry's World

This Halloween our family partook of several special events that Manchester offered.

We attended a school party overflowing with children and excitement at St. James. There was more than enough to eat, and many parents entertained the children with clever skill games. After talking with friends, I'm aware that this occurred in other schools as well.

We marched in the Main Street Parade, and I was very impressed with the way that the program was organized, the hundreds of people who came, and by the Kennedy half dollar "prize" given to every child by the Downtown Merchants Association.

We shuddered and screamed and laughed our way through the Jaycee's Haunted House. This superb treat displayed more creativity, and evoked more howls out of our family, than most amusement "fun" houses we've gone through.

I feel very proud to be a part of a town that offers so much for its youngsters. I feel very grateful all of the people who volunteered to make this Halloween such a pleasant one. In spite of the tragedies all around, Manchester managed to

Open forum / Readers' views

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Open forum / Readers' views

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UPI photo

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

New rules in Coventry

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Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Ewings News
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Buck Rogers
 - 5 - Mork & Minky
 - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 7 - Festival of Faith
 - 8 - Little House
 - 9 - Newswatch
 - 10 - Newscenter
 - 11 - TV Community College
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - All In the Family
 - 14 - You Asked For It
 - 15 - Family Feud
 - 16 - Benny Hill Show
 - 17 - News
 - 18 - Sports Look
 - 19 - Soap
 - 20 - Sports Tonight
 - 21 - M*A*S*H
 - 22 - The Man Who Would Be King
 - 23 - News
 - 24 - Newscenter
 - 25 - Sports Tonight
 - 26 - Soap
 - 27 - M*A*S*H
 - 28 - The Man Who Would Be King
 - 29 - News
 - 30 - Newscenter
 - 31 - Sports Tonight
 - 32 - Soap
 - 33 - M*A*S*H
 - 34 - The Man Who Would Be King
 - 35 - News
 - 36 - Newscenter
 - 37 - Sports Tonight
 - 38 - Soap
 - 39 - M*A*S*H
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 - 73 - Sports Tonight
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 - 75 - M*A*S*H
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 - 85 - Sports Tonight
 - 86 - Soap
 - 87 - M*A*S*H
 - 88 - The Man Who Would Be King
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 - 91 - Sports Tonight
 - 92 - Soap
 - 93 - M*A*S*H
 - 94 - The Man Who Would Be King
 - 95 - News
 - 96 - Newscenter
 - 97 - Sports Tonight
 - 98 - Soap
 - 99 - M*A*S*H
 - 100 - The Man Who Would Be King

- 10:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Newscenter
 - 3 - Sports Tonight
 - 4 - Soap
 - 5 - M*A*S*H
 - 6 - The Man Who Would Be King
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - Newscenter
 - 9 - Sports Tonight
 - 10 - Soap
 - 11 - M*A*S*H
 - 12 - The Man Who Would Be King
 - 13 - News
 - 14 - Newscenter
 - 15 - Sports Tonight
 - 16 - Soap
 - 17 - M*A*S*H
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State commission takes up taxing questions

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Apply the sales tax to gasoline and other motor fuels and pick up \$70 million. Add newspapers and magazine subscriptions and collect another \$15.1 million.

Or, cut the 7.5 percent sales tax to 3.5 percent or 3 percent, cut other taxes that bring in millions, and substitute an income tax to make up the difference and then some.

Questions about which taxes are fairest, which would yield more in a healthy economy, and which would work efficiently as a revenue source are before a special state commission studying Connecticut's taxing and budget policies.

The Bipartisan Commission on State Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy was created by the Legislature to study the way the state raises and spends money and to report back to lawmakers in the next session.

This week, the 28-member commission will move on from its preliminary work of reviewing and discussing pages upon pages of financial facts and figures to begin work on its preliminary recommendations.

The commission's work could prove futile if the panel comes out with a recommendation the state resolve its fiscal woes by adopting a personal income tax.

At one point in this year's gubernatorial campaign, Republican Lewis Rome charged the commission was working toward recommending an income tax.

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, who defeated Rome last week, responded it didn't matter if the commission recommended an income tax, he would still veto the proposal.

O'Neill was quick to point out he voted against an income tax on the books for three weeks in 1971, and also voted for the repeal that scrapped the tax before even one cent was collected.

A report by the bipartisan commission staff said a 4 percent flat rate income tax and cuts in other taxes would have taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of less than \$26,000 paying less in taxes overall.

Taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of \$26,000 would be at the "break even" point while those with higher incomes would pay more, for example, \$2,971 more for an adjusted gross income of more than \$200,000, the report said.

Despite claims that tax reform would be more equitable, even its proponents doubt there is support in the Legislature to pass the reform and, going a step further, to override a veto if the tax did make it through.

Despite the governor's position, the chairman of the bipartisan commission, Senate Majority Leader Richard F. Schneller, D-Exeter, said the commission hasn't ruled out any options — including an income tax.

"We're considering all of the options that were discussed," Schneller said after the commission's last meeting. "The fact is we're going out to hear what the public has to say, then we'll decide whether it (income tax or other option) is viable."

Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, a leading proponent of fiscal reform, including an income tax, said the issue would come up again in the next legislative session as it does annually.

However, Stolberg, a candidate for speaker of the House, doubted there would be the two-thirds vote needed in both houses to assure passage of an income tax because a veto by O'Neill would appear a virtual certainty.

An income tax — or a proponents argue, a package of fiscal reforms that would cut other levies and also involve spending — is one of many options under study by the bipartisan commission.

Also, the commission is looking at possible recommendations on limits to state spending and lifting some tax exemptions.

The list is a long one. For example, the sales tax could be extended to the wholesale price of gasoline and other fuels, already subject to a motor fuels tax, to raise an additional \$70 million.

Applying the sales tax to children's clothing would add an estimated \$12.9 million; on newspapers and magazine subscriptions, \$15.1 million, and on professional services, such as those provided by lawyers, accountants and the like, \$75.7 million, a commission report said.

The commission staff estimated the state will face a \$170 million gap in the next fiscal year between the amount collected in taxes and other revenue and what is spent, unless there are changes in taxing or spending policies.

The immediate task facing the commission is to come up with preliminary recommendations on how to solve the fiscal problems and hold public hearings before making final recommendations in December.

Schneller, who said he was pleased with the commission's progress to date, said it appeared the commission will back some changes on the revenue side of the state budget.

"I think there's one thing we're agreed on — there's a profound fiscal problem that's not going to be solved just through expenditure reductions," he said.

BRIDGE
Listen to bidding

apparent ease you may still find some combination of cards that will best them. It may, maybe you can stop overtricks. They mean something in your hand, and a great deal in duplicate.

Jim: "Here is a hand that I defended with Seymour and a partner. It's in the Corpus Christi report. We had no way to beat four trumps, but he was able to tell me how to hold declarer's suit and get us a very good match point score."

Oswald: "I see you opened the 10 of clubs and assume that your partner got a chance to play his device. This declarer went after trumps and you won the second one while Seymour had a chance to signal for a heart lead."

Jim: "He did in the expert manner. The seven of hearts could not be read as strength, showing, but the dealer of diamonds was eloquent."

Oswald: "The best way to signal is with a low card in a suit you don't want lead. So he led the three of hearts and your partner collected two heart tricks to hold trumps to his contract."

Oswald: "What suggestion have you for our readers this Monday? 'Listen to the bidding.' This is most important when on defense. If the opponents have bid with

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

November 9, 1982

Several important new friendships will be established this coming year. One in particular will be helpful to you in furthering your ambitions.

LAPOROUS (Oct. 26-Nov. 22) Plan your moves today so that you can further your ambitions without making unnecessary expenditures. Seek to add income, not deplete it. Find out more of what is ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for a copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date, name, address, and phone number. NEW Astro-Graph, Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker, which includes a complimentary copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. If there are persons pertinent to you, send the three of hearts and your partner collected two heart tricks to hold trumps to his contract."

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ACROSS

1	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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THE BORN LOSER by Dick Cavalli

OUR GUEST TODAY ON "INSIDE WASHINGTON" IS BARNEY HANSEN.

BARNEY WORKS IN THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT SYSTEM IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

YOU CAN'T GET MORE INSIDE WASHINGTON THAN THAT.

TRIDENT COMMISSIONED

By Earl F. Flowers
United Press International

GROTON — Adm. James Watkins commissioned the latest Trident nuclear submarine with the warning: "We must proceed cautiously, step by step, during the nuclear arms reduction process," Watkins said Saturday during ceremonies for the U.S.S. Georgia.

"Today, the temptation is strong to reduce American opinion on the nuclear issue to simple propositions. The tough question is how to transform good intentions into practical results, a much harder job than writing ballpoint jobs," Watkins said.

More than 500 anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated outside the gates to the Electric Boat shipyard, where the ceremony was conducted. Nineteen were arrested when they stepped or stretched out onto a pathway leading to the main gate.

About 20 shipyard workers staged a counter-demonstration behind police barricades, shouting through a bullhorn about the benefits of the Trident construction program.

Among those arrested were Deane Morner, 76, of New York City, and William Barrett, 29, a Franciscan brother from Philadelphia.

All but one woman were released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear Nov. 19 in New London Superior Court. The woman refused to give her name and was jailed in Niantic as "Jane Doe" pending a court appearance today.

During Watkins' address, two inflatable boats bobbed on the Thames River near the launch site. Those aboard broadcast a soundtrack of a simulated nuclear attack and released hundreds of balloons to symbolize the number of nuclear warheads Trident submarines are capable of releasing.

Despite the protest, Watkins said forces such as Trident subs would give America credibility with the Soviet Union in arms reduction talks.

He described the Georgia, among a class of largest and most powerful submarines ever built in the West, as "an instrument of peace, not war."

"Some critics yell 'fool' and say that this position smacks of naivete," Watkins said. "They complain we do not realize the potential destruction capability aboard this submarine."

"But that is wrong — it is exactly this knowledge that brought her to life," Watkins said.

Now you know

A worldwide influenza epidemic killed more than 21 million people in 1918.

Admission to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

1	Alphabet	2	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Second man beingsought in shootings

DANBURY (UPI) — A nationwide alert has been issued for Charles Thompson, 21, a second suspect in a weekend mugger, robbery and shooting spree which left four people hospitalized.

A one-time Danbury resident now living in Waterbury, Thompson was sought Sunday on three counts of criminal attempt to commit murder and one count of first degree robbery.

Anthony Moore, 20, of Danbury, faces arraignment today in Superior Court on three counts of attempted murder, larceny, and five counts of robbery. He was arrested several minutes after the string of violent incidents Friday and held over the weekend on \$50,000 bond.

"They were just out to rob places," said Police Sgt. Thomas Roman about the spree which began about 7:30 p.m. Friday. The suspects stole a security car at the Ethan Allen Inn after mugging a man and woman in front of the hotel. The woman was not injured and the man, hit with what police believed was a sawed-off shotgun, required stitches over his left eye.

Police said the two men drove to the Mill Plain Package Store intending to rob it, but were stopped when a man living in a mobile home next door walked outside. The man, George Williams, 75, was "beat up pretty badly," a police spokesman said. Williams was critical Sunday at Danbury Hospital.

The two suspects then held up the Airport Spirit Shoppe and shot the owner, Edward Burns, 52, of New Fairfield, an employee, Scott Flynn, 20, and a customer, Tibor Varga, 23. Burns was critical Sunday at Danbury Hospital. Flynn and Varga, both of Ridgefield, were stable.

"The best we can get (reason for shooting) is one of the guys flinched and he panicked and opened fire," Roman said.

The two suspects fled and were stopped by Roman, who was looking for the stolen car. The officer struggled with Thompson, who broke free and ran away. Moore was arrested.

A sawed-off shotgun and a .38-caliber automatic, believed used in the liquor store shootings, were recovered from the stolen car.

Propane explosion injures 12 people

SEYMOUR (UPI) — Volunteer firefighter Robert Dains survived a propane explosion and injuries, but didn't know if he'd live to see his 63 birthday when he was caught in a propane gas explosion.

Twelve people, 10 of them firefighters, were injured in the explosion early Saturday morning at New Haven Copper Co. Five volunteers and firefighters were still hospitalized Sunday.

"I've been tormented and I've been hospitalized during the second World War, but this is the first time ... it's a frightening experience to feel the floor lift under your feet and wonder if you're going to make it," said Dains.

"We're all hurting but we're all going to make it," he said. "We're all damn lucky we're alive."

Dains, who will be 63 next month, said the firefighters were called to the copper fabricating plant at 2:30 a.m. Saturday to put out a small fire. They were still there at 2:52 a.m. when the floor in the sprawling brick factory blew out from under them.

"There were three distinct explosions. At the first explosion we all headed for exits and just kept going until we all made it outside," said Dains, the local fire marshal and member of the volunteer squad for 42 years.

"We found propane in the basement of the plant. It was traced to a propane tank to prevent further problems," Dains said. "From there on, we don't know what happened."

A preliminary investigation indicated the explosion was accidental and caused by a propane leak due to a malfunctioning boiler.

Liquid propane in the boiler is heated by steam from the boiler and turns into a gaseous state for use in the manufacturing process. If the boiler isn't working, the liquid propane is not converted into gas. Dains said the factory would not reopen until an investigation was completed by state and local fire officials. The plant suffered an undetermined amount of structural damage.

"We're all hurting but we're all going to make it," he said. "We're all damn lucky we're alive."

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Arrest due in shooting

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police said they would seek a warrant today to arrest Charles Eldridge, 24, of Hartford as a suspect in the near-fatal shooting of a doorman at Bennett's Lounge on Blue Hills Avenue.

Gregory Chapman, 23, was shot in the throat about 1 a.m. Sunday with a .32-caliber automatic pistol. Chapman was critical Sunday at St. Silas Hospital.

Police said the shooting followed an argument about Eldridge's entry to the club.

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Feds to probe gas leak at Hartford restaurant

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal officials have been called to investigate a possible arson attempt at the Hearthstone Restaurant when a natural gas leak was traced to an uncaped gas line.

A suspected incendiary device was found Sunday near the gas line. The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was asked for help because of its expertise with explosives.

No one was injured.

"A two-inch cover had been taken off the gas line. Someone deliberately removed it so we're checking to find out why or what the reason is," said Fire Marshal Carl Booker.

"Right now it's suspicious. It's highly suspicious," Booker said.

Firefighters switched off the electricity before capping the gas line. The restaurant, closed for the day, was empty.

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They're stalking the cure for headaches

FARMINGTON (UPI) — own," he said. "You work Dr. Louis Reik, a neurologist and director of a unit with one of two headache clinics in the country, says finding Reik sees six new patients each week and headaches is more an art than a science.

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Obituaries



JOHN J. MERZ led firefighters

Services Tuesday for Merz

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for John J. Merz, who is credited with having brought the Eighth District Fire Department into the modern era.

Merz, 71, of 312 Spruce St., died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He served as chief of the district fire department from 1946 to 1960 and during that time introduced new techniques such as the use of foam and fog in fire fighting.

Before his retirement he owned and operated the former Merz Barbershop in Depot Square before redevelopment of the area.

He and his father had run the shop for more than 40 years.

During the Korean conflict Merz headed the town's Civil Defense organization. He also organized a Civil Defense unit within the fire department.

It became Company 3, a training company for young firefighters.

Self-spoken, Merz had a capacity for leading people without a show of authority.

Merz was born in Manchester on Sept. 22, 1911 and had been a lifelong resident.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Teresa Smardon of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Pauline Leeker of Florissant, Mo., two brothers, Raymond Merz of Windsor and George Merz, and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Hazardville.

There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

James P. Stone, 38, of Emily Drive, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday.

He was formerly employed by Parts-Feeders Inc. of East Hartford and was a member of Tallwood Men's Golf Club of Hebron.

He leaves a son, Rayan M. Stone of Glastonbury, a brother, Edward F. Stone of Hebron, and a sister, Mrs. Anthony F. Pitrore of Amston.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in Presque Isle, Maine, Feb. 2, 1900, the son of Bryan A. and the late Evelyn (Berry) Burrill of Andover and had been a resident of Andover for the past 15 years.

He served as chief of the Carmon Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gary A. Barrill Memorial Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Andover Branch, Route 6, Andover.

Funeral services will be Tuesday in the Andover Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover.

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gary A. Barrill Memorial Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Andover Branch, Route 6, Andover.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Gertrude's Church at noon. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Gertrude's Church at noon. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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EIGHTH DISTRICT FIREFIGHTERS ATOP BURNED BUILDING'S ROOF Saturday blaze destroyed attic of Child Guidance Center on North Main Street.

Fire damages Main Street building; arson suspected

A suspected arson fire gutted an attic storage area of a two-story wood frame building on North Main Street early Saturday morning.

Eight Utilities District Fire Marshal Granville Lingard said today that the fire at the state-owned Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St. was set in two different places.

He said the fire was "very suspicious," but referred further comment to police, who are looking for those involved in the 3 a.m. incident. Detective Captain James D. Sweeney said only that the case is under investigation.

Eight District fire spokesman Thomas H. O'Marra said the blaze damaged, and there was "significant structural damage" to the beams supporting the roof, he said.

One district firefighter, David Boutin, suffered a cut thumb while battling the blaze.

The fire is the third case of suspected arson in the town's north end in the past several months.

On Oct. 19, a storage shed at the W.G. Glemey Co., almost directly across the street from the Child Guidance Center, burned to the ground in a fire that was termed suspicious.

In September, a storage shed on Oakland Street was heavily damaged by a suspicious fire.

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Ribicoff: Moffett had no chance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett never had a prayer of unseating Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker in Connecticut in last week's election.

Democratic presidential nomination winner in Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Glenn is "out there in the forefront" and is the "strongest to recapture the South," said Ribicoff, a three-term senator and former governor and congressman.

Kennedy's chances in 1964 have been "helped considerably by the economic decline of the Reagan program," he said.

Weicker who did not endorse Moffett, "I don't think Moffett had a chance to defeat Weicker."

Ribicoff, who retired last year, also said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is a leading contender for the 1964 Democratic presidential nomination.

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There was no question in my mind Weicker was going to win, said Ribicoff, a personal friend of Weicker.

Coast Guard seizes 60 tons of marijuana

BOSTON (UPI) — A Panamanian freighter allegedly carrying 60 tons of marijuana steamed toward Boston today escorted by a Coast Guard cutter that fired several rounds of machine gun fire at the vessel to halt it.

Initially, officials said there was 30 tons aboard, but further inspection of another hold revealed the additional 30 tons.

The 240-foot freighter Biscayne Freeze, seized by the Coast Guard over the weekend 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod after a day of surveillance, was expected to arrive in Boston Tuesday morning, officials said.

Coast Guard officials said the freighter and its crew of 24 will be turned over to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency and Customs officials. The crew, comprised of 22 Colombians, a Cuban and a Spaniard, was being held aboard the cutter Duane, officials said.

The seizure was the latest by the Coast Guard in a multimillion dollar anti-drug operation ordered by the Reagan administration last February, including several major drug seizures off the New England coast.

Coast Guard spokesman Norm Whitehurst said the freighter was first sighted by a Navy aircraft Friday afternoon. A Navy spokesman said the Navy provided the Coast Guard with information about suspicious vessels.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Mayor Henry S. Kinch said today the city will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a federal court decision that bars Pawtucket from erecting its traditional Christmas nativity scene.

"We continue to believe that a 40-year tradition in this city in no way violates the First U.S. Constitution," Kinch told a City Hall news conference.

To pay respects Sunset Rebekah Lodge members will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to pay respects to Mildred Miller, a past noble grand.

To report news To report news items in Boston, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060; telephone 643-2711.

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FOCUS / Home

Their home shows off their crafts

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

It started out as a simple home decorating problem. Pam and Lee Potterton had just wallpapered the kitchen of their 200 Lydall St. home.

They wanted to do something to the entrance to the dining room which would tie the two rooms together.

They hit on stenciling as an answer. Stenciling possibilities are limited only by time and imagination," said Mrs. Potterton, a special education teacher on maternity leave from the Manchester school system.

THE POTTERTONS borrowed one portion of the dining room entrance design from their kitchen wallpaper. Using his 5-year-old son's toy Spirograph, Potterton came up with a design.

"He did that so he could get the proper symmetrical shape—the design is so tiny," said Mrs. Potterton.

The design was used to stencil along the top of the dining room walls. It's also used as a tiny border outside the wainscoting—giving the room a very personal touch.

The Pottertons stenciled Cape Cod style home has much evidence of the couple's talents. He's a woodworker; she's a basket maker as well as a stenciler.

IN A CORNER of the dining room is an arrangement of baskets she made, hanging on the wall over an antique oak table.

That table, she said, was in her grandmother's attic with paint cans sitting on it. She and her husband cleaned up the table and refinished it.

The dining table was also one found in her grandmother's attic. It's oak and everyone knows that oak furniture is all the rage now. To complete the dining room is an antique oak buffet.

Potterton said they bought that at an antique shop and it was sprayed with horrible green paint. He admitted it took a lot of work to clean it and refinish it, but it was worth it, he said.

In the living room are several pieces made by Potterton when the couple was first married and living in an apartment. A coffee table, end tables, a record cabinet and an apothecary chest, are among these.

Dainty pillows, stenciled by Mrs. Potterton sit on a chair in the living room. She also makes them as special gifts for family members and friends.

A large oval-shaped wooden plaque, stenciled with "Welcome to the Levell's," written on it, will be delivered this week as a wedding present for some friends.

IN THE BATHROOM is a quilted wall hanging with air-flowers stenciled on it. There are also wooden boxes with dainty designs stenciled on them.

Mrs. Potterton said she might even tackle making a quilt out of stenciled squares when she finds the time.

She's found it rewarding teaching stenciling in the adult classes. She said people who feel they know nothing about art can learn quickly to be very creative with stenciling.

"My students have come up with some very attractive things," she said. Mrs. Potterton explained that the craft of stenciling is easy to learn and definitely adds a distinctive touch to any home.

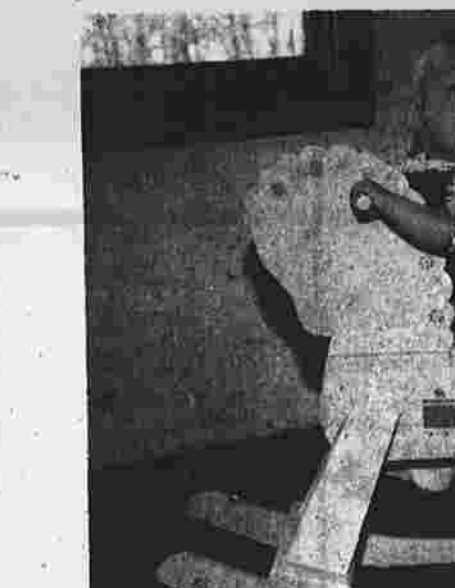
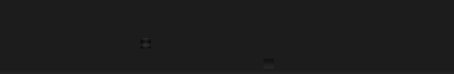
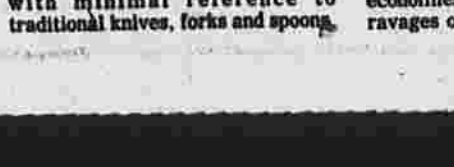
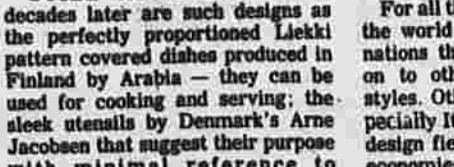
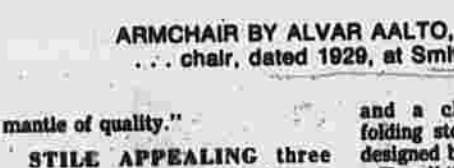
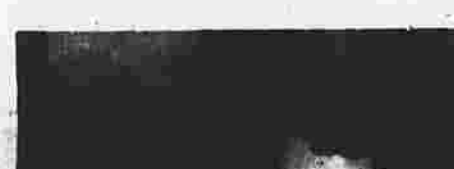
It takes more time setting up and cleaning up than doing the actual stenciling work," she said. While talking, Mrs. Potterton was putting the finishing touches on some signs she was making for a church fair.



Photos by Pinto and Tarquinio



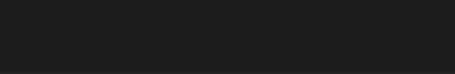
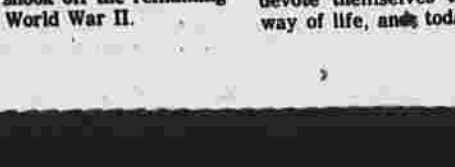
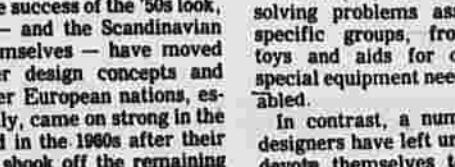
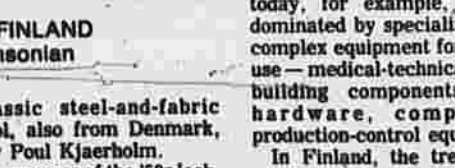
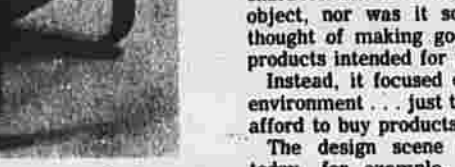
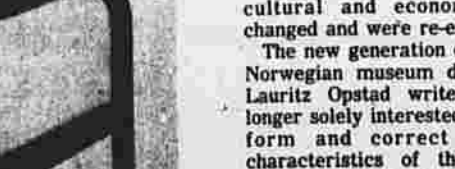
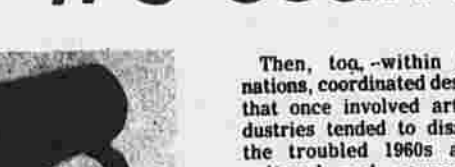
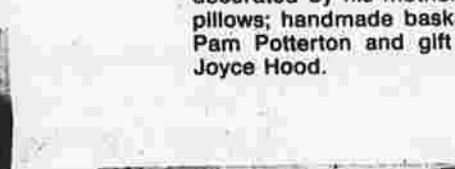
Photos by Pinto and Tarquinio



Photos by Pinto and Tarquinio



Photos by Pinto and Tarquinio



The possibilities of decorating with stenciling are limited only by time and imagination. The Lee Pottertons combine this craft with furniture making. Shown top left and clockwise, Potterton with record cabinet he made; Patrick Hood, riding horse decorated by his mother, a student of Mrs. Potterton; stenciled pillows; handmade baskets and stenciled art over sewing; Pam Potterton and gift plaque, and mailbox decorated by Joyce Hood.

Even if it was built in 1880

It's sleek, functional — it's Scandinavian

By David M. Maxfield Smithsonian News Service

NEW YORK — Look again. As the landmark exhibition titled "Scandinavian Modern: 1880-1960" repeatedly shows, thoughtfully planned and well-cared objects, survive an initial, fleeting popularity and settle down to long lives of beauty and usefulness.

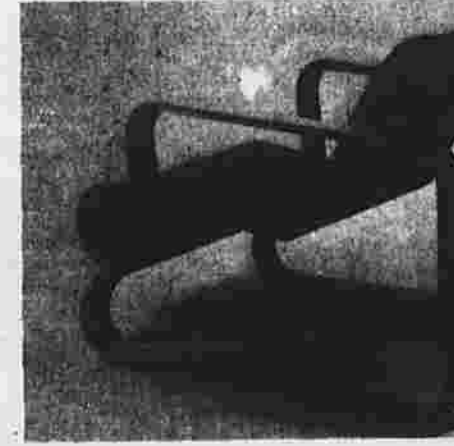
A stylized blue-and-gold Danish tureen that sports a long-beaked heron head as a useful handle is as fitting for the 1960s as for the year 1880, when it was designed.

So, too, a silver-and-opal dragonfly brooch created by Denmark's Georg Jensen back in 1907. A hammered silver pitcher of 1929 is partly itself in line and form, and the armchair designed in 1929 by Finland's Alvar Aalto in sinuous curves of natural wood seems to float through space and over time.

Spare but refined, classic Scandinavian design, one advocate poetically suggests "scatters powers before your feet and lays the pale colors and mild beauty of Nordic summer before your eyes."

Less apparent, but as true as the truth that this sunny effect is achieved against a background of darkness, cold, ice and snow.

Such beauty will come by itself — from within," a Danish designer



ARMCHAIR BY ALVAR AALTO, FINLAND ... chair, dated 1929, at Smithsonian

As an object meets high standards in performing the function for which it was designed. This is the unifying theme of the 300 utilitarian objects now on view here at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design.

Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and, to a lesser extent, Iceland — each has a long history of design prominence. Dating back to 1800, when Viking Revival and Art Nouveau styles made a splash at the Paris Exposition, Scandinavian-designed products have found enthusiastic and loyal customers the world over.

Though Nordic styles have evolved over the years, most Americans have come to think of Scandinavian design as the look so popular internationally during the 1950s, the culmination of innovative, functional principles reaching back to about 1890. Utilitarian in concept, the style's forms were simple but refined.

Says David McFadden, curator of the exhibit and general editor of the 287-page exhibition catalog: "The products were competently and conscientiously designed and fabricated; they were functional but humanized, and whether seen in a public auditorium or the small apartment, they carried an obvious mantle of quality."

Then, too, within the Nordic nations, coordinated design activities that once involved artists and industries tended to dissolve during the troubled 1960s and '70s as cultural and economic values changed and were re-examined.

The new generation of designers, Norwegian museum director Jan-Lauritz Opatad writes, "was no longer solely interested in the right form and correct functional characteristics of the individual object, nor was it so set on the thought of making good consumer products intended for the home."

Instead, it focused on the public environment... Just those who can afford to buy products."

The design scene in Denmark today, for example, is generally dominated by specialized and often complex equipment for professional use — medical-technical machinery, building components, industrial hardware, computers and production-control equipment.

In Finland, the trend is toward solving problems associated with specific groups, from children's toys and aids for old people to special equipment for the disabled.

In contrast, a number of young designers have left urban centers to devote themselves to crafts as a way of life, and today, because of

high industry wage scales, their handmade goods are sometimes economically competitive with similar objects made in factories — a paradoxical development also reflected now in the United States.

For the remainder of the 1960s, there does seem to be a dream, Swedish design director Lennart Lindkvist suggests, of enriching functional industrial products, including glass, textiles and furniture, with a new artistic sensibility.

"We may find that designers are able to impart a new poetic and sensual dimension to necessary everyday goods," he says.

From about the time of the 1900 Paris Exposition, tradition and innovation have been twin concerns of Nordic designers.

So strong has been the Scandinavian tenet that design should reflect the fundamental values of the Scandinavian people that the director of the Finnish Society of Crafts and Design can state: "Design expresses our national identity in a material form."

Indeed, geography, climate and a number of social/political factors all have influenced the design of Scandinavian products. That the region was isolated from the rest of Europe until fairly recently provided a foundation for special design features.

8

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8

BUSINESS / Classified

At some point, PACs may gobble our freedom

Of the top five political action committees (PACs) in the United States, the third largest is reported to be the National Automobile Dealers Association, with assets reported slightly under \$1 million. Is there any connection between this power and the fact that Congress has voted to veto a Federal Trade Commission rule that would have required used-car vendors to tell you of any known defects in the cars they sell you?

Among the other top five are the American Medical Association, with around \$2.4 million in assets and the American Dental Association, with about \$700,000. Is there any connection between this and the major drive now under way to exempt doctors, dentists and other professionals from antitrust limitations on practices that might tend to raise the fees you pay?

The PACs are estimated to have spent roughly \$240 million to influence the results of last Tuesday's elections.

At some point, as in the video game, PACs may gobble up. PACs can gobble laws rapidly because they can focus the big money where it counts. There are more than 3,000 of these political action committees in our country now, concentrating on one special interest or another and working on our political system — mostly for economic ends.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

How did PACs and all they involve come about? They began under the banner of ill-advised "reform" and with the best of intentions. It was way back in 1907 that Congress prohibited corporate contributions to federal political campaigns. By 1943, the labor movement had grown to a degree where a similar ban was slapped on union political contributions. The union movement then created the first PACs based on voluntary contributions from those who agreed with the union's views.

By 1971, reforms were urgent and a bargain was struck. Corporate leaders would support the reforms only if corporate PACs were allowed, too.

Under the 1971 law as amended several times, PAC contributions are supposed to be strictly "voluntary" — but if you are an aspiring executive on the way up, wouldn't you like to be known as an enthusiastic contributor to your company's PAC? Of course. And while there are dollar limits on how much one PAC can contribute to one candidate, PACs come in packs and the limits are of no meaning at all.

Solve it by abolishing all PACs? No. That's too simple and it won't happen. Unions would fight even more bitterly than corporations against this because PACs are among the few means they have of exerting influence on political trends.

Limit the amount a PAC can raise or contribute? Meaningless, because more PACs would just be used to reach the same goal of political influence.

Restrict how much one candidate can get from all PAC sources? Nonsense as well. This would merely spread the cash more widely with the same goal of influence being sought and attained.

Possibly an approach would be to limit how much one person would be allowed to give to any PAC for which solicitations took place through, say, your employer or any entity contributing to your livelihood. You could still give unlimited amounts.

If the maximum were moderately low (\$20?), corporate PACs could not use the approach of soliciting large donations from top executives to build a giant political fund. Union PACs would be hurt much less, since union members rarely contribute megabucks. The power of corporate and union PACs would be more equalized — and unions would not be likely to oppose the move.

Right now, PACs are hunting laws they dislike, chewing giant loopholes in the fabric of our society and in our pocketbooks.

Right now our politicians also are chewing up the PAC money, avoiding the very idea of campaign war chests without PAC contributions. We had better do something about this before 1984's election. If we don't, our laws will look more and more like cheesecloth.

(Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best money-saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

SPORTS

Whalers again on short end
Page 16

East settles for 6-6 tie

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

They could just kick themselves about the verdict. For they had no one to blame but themselves.

The 'foot' was most definitely the most important part of football Saturday night as East Catholic had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Xavier High in a fast-moving Hartford County Conference (HCC) tilt at Hartford's Dillon Stadium.

The deadlock leaves both clubs 2-1 in HCC play with each slated to face winless St. Paul to complete their conference schedules. East hosts St. Paul Saturday morning at 10:30 at Mt. Nebo while St. Paul faces Xavier the following weekend.

It depends on what happens against St. Paul. East fourth-year Coach Jude Kelly sized up the championship. The Eagles were co-champs in Kelly's first year in 1979 with Xavier. I think the kids were a little too geared up," Kelly said.

Zachery fumbled a second punt midway through the third stanza on Xavier's Jim Parmelee punting on it at the East 32. The Eagle defense, however, led by Ray Jackson's eight-yard quarterback sack, forced the visitors into a punt.

East took the second-half kickoff and drove to the Falcon 12. But on third-and-one, the tight end on one side lined up offside costing East five precious yards.

Gilberto on consecutive plays was thrown for 10 yards in losses. "We didn't have big penalties but some alignment. I think the kids were a little too geared up," Kelly said.

Xavier penetrated to the East 23 in the fourth stanza but a poor pitchout to Micalo from QB Stephen Stulbarac was recovered by Hovhurst.

East on its final possession moved from its own 19 to the midfield stripe. But then time ran out. There were eight plays run after the four-minute warning was issued. There were 14 plays run following the four-minute warning was issued prior to the half.

"I thought we had more time left. I asked after the four-minute warning how much time was left and he said 15 seconds and I said 'timeout' and he said you have five (seconds) left. I thought there were about 10 minutes left," a perplexed Kelly offered.

East had the edge statistically with 160 yards of offense to Xavier's 99. Post had 9 carries for 34 yards and Gilberto 17 for 49 yards to pace East. Micalo was charged with 29 carries for 106 yards.

"I can't be happy with the tie but I am happy the kids played well," Kelly said.

Statistics:
Xavier: X
46 Offensive plays 51
11 First downs 11
158 Yds. rushing 105
11 Yds. passing 54
169 Total yards 157
34 Punting 9:0
0 Interceptions by 0
2 Fumbles lost 1
4-20 Penalties 5-40
3-41-0 Punting 5-40

Soccer pairings

Indians top-ranked

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Manchester High is set to capture its first state soccer championship for third-year Coach Bill McCarthy. It will be the coach to take easy stride.

That was revealed as rankings and pairings for state tournaments were released Saturday morning in Haverhill.

The Silk Towners, 1982 CCLL champs, are top ranked in the Class LL Division. If they are to even reach the finals, the Silk Towners must tread through the likes of E.O. Smith, Staples, HCC champ Xavier High of Middletown, CVC Hill at Glastonbury High and Newton in their bracket.

But McCarthy indicated this is the path he prefers taking. Manchester will not see action until Wednesday afternoon when it will host the North Haven-Fairfield Prep team in Memorial Field at 2:15. Twenty-three schools qualified for LL play. Staples, unbeaten at 12-0-3.

On the staff side, Manchester High and East Catholic are in the 36-team field. Manchester is ranked 16th at 10-1-1 while the Eagles lead No. 21 at 9-4-3.

Manchester is home Thursday against 17th-ranked 2-2-2 Ellington High while East makes the long two-hour journey to Falls Village to combat 12th-ranked 9-3-1 Housatonic Valley. Both are a 2 o'clock start.

The Silk Town field hockey team put on a late-season surge, winning four straight, to qualify for play in the Class I field. Manchester, at 7-7-1, is the No. 14 seed in the 16-team field and will host this ranked 13-2-2 Greenwich High Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. Greenwich was a semifinalist a year ago, bowing to eventual champ Darien on penalty strokes.



MANCHESTER QUARTERBACK KEVIN COFFEY UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE FROM East Hartford and Kevin Coffey in CCIL tilt in East Hartford before good crowd

Successful extra point Tribe margin of defeat

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

It would be fair to say Manchester High deserved a better fate. There wasn't any tell-tale reason for it to suffer a heartbreaking 7-6 loss at the hands of unbeaten East Hartford High in a CCLL football clash Saturday afternoon in East Hartford before a good turnout of 1,500.

An extra point was the margin of victory for the Hornets, who move to 7-0 in the league and 8-0 overall. "Too close, too close," sighed Hornet Coach Jim Dakin. "Yes, I would have to say they were our toughest opponent to date."

"The kids played great," said Manchester Coach Mike Simmons, his voice cracking. "I felt we hurt ourselves today. Maybe we needed a game like this to help ourselves get over the pressure."

"I really don't know what to do. We moved the ball, a little better today. And, yes, I feel our defense was equal to theirs today," said Simmons.

Likely, Glenn Dubois, Lata, Glenn Chetelat at linebacker and Larry Tanner were among the Indian defensive stalwarts. Parlante, Rich Hovhurst, Steve Zanghera and O'Connell and Pat Jobs led the Hornet defensive charge.

"I thought the defense played super. It made the big play when it had to and that's been the story all year," Simmons spoke of his group that's yielded 49 points to date.

Barrett was limited to 79 yards rushing on 20 carries while Dickman was the day's top ball carrier with 14 tries for 103 yards.

Manchester returns home Saturday to entertain Penney High in a 1:30 affair.

Statistics:
M
59 Offensive plays 52
10 First downs 10
172 Yds. rushing 111
16 Yds. passing 63
188 Total yards 174
2-5 Passing 6-13
1 Interceptions by 1
0 Fumbles lost 2
5-35 Penalties 6-52

UConn's spoil B.U. bid for crown

By United Press International

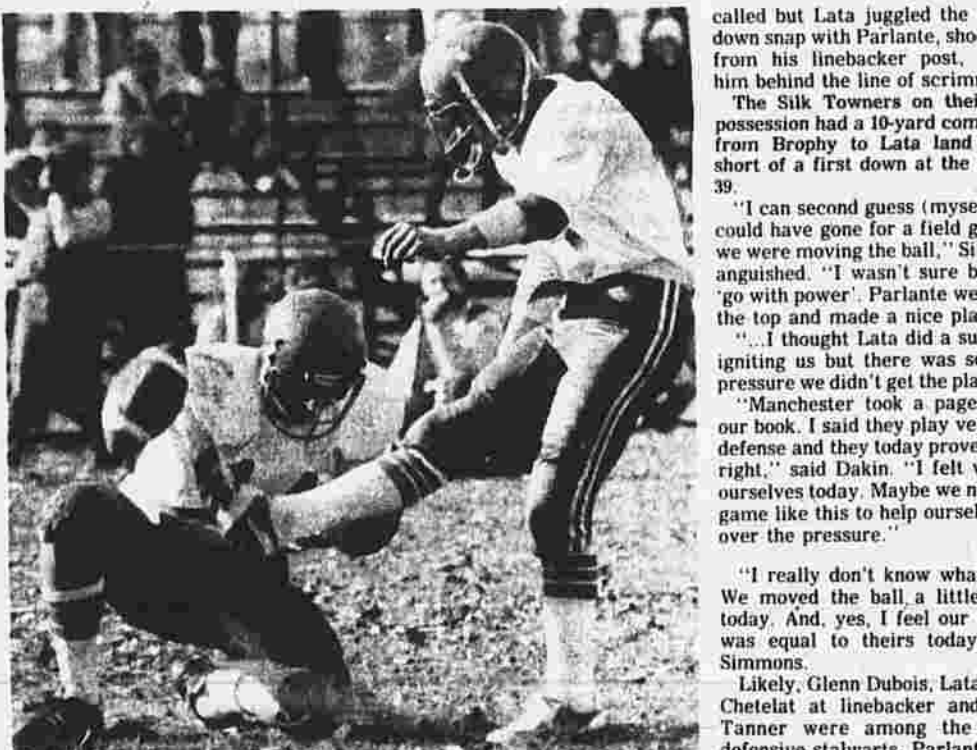
Boston University coach Rick Taylor has been through it before. But he didn't make it easier to swallow the fact that for the third time in the four years his club failed to win a game which would have clinched a playoff spot.

"We had our chances. We had our opportunities. We just didn't do it," said a somber Taylor after his Terriers fell to the University of Connecticut 15-10 Saturday at Storrs, Conn.

A BU win would have clinched an undisputed title in the Yankee Conference. Now the possibility of a three or four-way tie exists, depending on the outcome of two key clashes next week.

The Terriers turned the ball over three times — twice on interceptions and once on a fumble. But they managed to sidestep them for a month to pick up 48 yards, good enough to give him 3,779 yards and break the New England rushing record held by Bill Buresham of UNH.

The conference title will now be decided next week when the Terriers face the University of Rhode Island.



PLACEKICKER FRANK HACKER misses on PAT that was margin in loss

at the goal line by Ray Lata and a Parlante fumble at the Tribe 30 recovered by nose guard Willie Likely.

"I felt we had opportunities but didn't use them. We had the interception when he threw right into coverage. There were a lot of almosts which is a sign of two good defensive teams out there," Dakin cited.

Manchester on three series failed to move in the second half. That prompted Simmons to install Lata at quarterback. "I went with Lata to run the option. He's a little quicker than Kevin (Brophy)," Simmons said. That seemed to awaken the Indian offense. It covered a pair of

third-down situations and a fourth-and-inch to keep the possession alive.

Fate, however, wasn't 1 on Manchester's side. Lata, as Brophy and Parlante had done earlier, juggled the snap on a second down play with Parlante corraling him for a 6-yard loss. Dickman on the next play bolted to the Hornet 11. It looked like he may have had the first down.

"I thought Dickman had crossed the line but they spotted it back. The officials are a lot closer than I am," Simmons said. "There were four or five measurements on which we came up short," he agreed.

Manchester had a power play 5-35

New owners plan expansion

1st New England winery sold

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New England's first winery, a gamble by a pharmacist who had Italian wine-making ancestors, is being sold by the original owners. John and Lucille Canepa planted their first grapes in the central New Hampshire town of Belmont in 1964. In 1969 they opened White Mountain Vineyards. Since then they've watched 11 other wineries establish themselves in New England, a region originally considered too cold to support a commercial vineyard.

Canepa, 72, said Saturday the stockholders have approved his recommendation to sell the winery to Florence and John Veresen of Gifford and Miami, Fla.

My mother's side of the family comes from the great wine-makers of Northern Italy," he said.

HE HAD STUDIED distillation and pharmaceutical chemistry at Columbia University and had worked for a distiller and wine company during his early years.

"The Vikings came here and called this country Vinland because of the great amount of grapes growing everywhere," he said. "On Governor's Island (in nearby Lake Winnepesaukee) you find grapes everywhere, ripening their buds without any help from anyone."

So Canepa studied the air temperature and soil, concluding it was technically possible to grow wine grapes in New England. He has continued his studies over the years, testing 175 varieties of grapes. He said about a dozen of them — some derived from French grapes — are suitable for New England's short growing season.

The Canepas' first harvest produced about 1,000 gallons, he said. The vineyard now produces between 12,000 and 17,000 gallons annually.

ALTHOUGH VISITORS and other vineyard owners have come from all over New England to see the Belmont operation, Canepa said most of his wine is sold in New Hampshire.

He said he and his wife are selling the winery because the business needs more money and labor than they can provide.

"When I started this I was running in the middle 50s. Retirement came and went on and on," he said. "Today at 72, I'm finding myself getting a little tired."

"Two years we made a small profit. But most of the time we suffered losses. Consequently it was a struggle," he said.

"In the last two years, there were just three of us carrying this company. We worked seven days a week around the clock, no vacation," he said. "We were coming to a point where we needed some help if White Mountain Vineyards was going to continue and grow in stature."

Universities prosper

THE NEW OWNERS couldn't be reached for comment Saturday but winery President David Dulons says they plan "to upgrade the whole production line and expand the New Hampshire operation."

Patents and trademarks on these and other commercially successful inventions by university faculty members have brought in millions of dollars to bolster college research programs across the United States.

Faced with declining enrollments and dwindling government funding, many schools are stepping up the search for patentable inventions, said Mark Elder, deputy director of OU research administration and head of the university's patent advisory committee.

"All of the major research universities have a substantial number of patents," he said. "Other universities — especially if they're private — have always pursued (patents) as a source of funding."

Dr. Kenneth Hoving, vice provost for research administration at OU, points to the University of Wisconsin as an example of a patent success story.

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, an independent arm of the school, holds patents on several inventions, including Warfarin — a substance used both as a rat poison and a blood anticoagulant for heart patients, said Tom Hinkes, associate director of licensing for WARF.

WARF also has patents on drugs and medical and electronic instruments. The development of the "Gatorade" drink at the University of Florida.

Hugh Cunningham, spokesman for that university, said the school's share of the Gatorade trademark has yielded about \$3 million in 10 years.

OU's income from patents has been more modest but the university has in-

terest in at least one profitable patent — for a computer software package called the General Information Processing System, or GIPSY. Hoving said OU has received about \$50,000 from it.

"We have not had the one invention that stands out," Elder said. "There's been no discovery of penicillin."

"Obviously we would like an invention of that magnitude. It would be very lucrative, and beneficial to the nation."

The university has a patent in the works on a process for using coal and has high hopes for inventions from research to be conducted at the school's planned \$45 million energy center.

HAVING SAID pursuing a patent is "by far the best way of ensuring technology which is developed on the university campus reaches the public."

Patenting an invention can cost anywhere from about \$2,000 to \$25,000 and the time period from invention to actual retail marketing of a product using the patent can be up to 20 years, officials say. So university review committees must decide whether pursuing a patent would be worth the investment.

Distribution of proceeds from a patent vary, but OU's policy usually awards the investing faculty member about one-third of the royalties.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Executives of multinational companies in Mexico have warned the incoming government of Miguel de la Madrid it must reverse anti-business policies if the nation is to recover from its economic crisis.

Eight representative multinational firms employing some 100,000 Mexicans took part in a recent round-table discussion of the nation's economic crisis, with the proviso that none of them be identified.

Mexico has the world's largest foreign debt, \$81 billion, which it cannot repay. The government nationalized private banks and slapped on exchange controls Sept. 1 in an effort to halt the flight of hard currency.

"Mexico's future depends upon jobs," one of the executives said. Given the right climate, he said, "we can provide them."

The group agreed Mexican industry is slowly running out of the raw materials and spare parts, most imported from the

United States, to keep their factories working. One panelist said there are only 30 to 45 days of raw materials and parts left in the country.

"How are we going to keep from going if we can't pay suppliers in the United States," said another.

"We have believed in Mexico over a period of years. One of the executives said, "Our lives and careers are invested here."

A quality control technician at the GTC Custom Stamping plant in York, Pa., uses an optical comparator to inspect an integrated circuit lead fram for burrs and dimensional accuracy. High-speed precision metal stamping presses are used to stamp out more than 1 billion frames annually from nickel-based alloys and copper strips.

Inspection day

Execs warn: Mexico must change

A&P workers approve contract

By United Press International

Boston University coach Rick Taylor has been through it before. But he didn't make it easier to swallow the fact that for the third time in the four years his club failed to win a game which would have clinched a playoff spot.

"We had our chances. We had our opportunities. We just didn't do it," said a somber Taylor after his Terriers fell to the University of Connecticut 15-10 Saturday at Storrs, Conn.

A BU win would have clinched an undisputed title in the Yankee Conference. Now the possibility of a three or four-way tie exists, depending on the outcome of two key clashes next week.

The Terriers turned the ball over three times — twice on interceptions and once on a fumble. But they managed to sidestep them for a month to pick up 48 yards, good enough to give him 3,779 yards and break the New England rushing record held by Bill Buresham of UNH.

The conference title will now be decided next week when the Terriers face the University of Rhode Island.

Workers had threatened to strike today if a settlement were not reached by Sunday.

"We broke off negotiations on Friday because we were going nowhere. At about 6 a.m., the company said it was ready to make a deal," Petronella said.

The new pact provides better medical benefits and salary hikes retroactive to June 18 when the old contract expired.

The top hourly wage for part-time workers was increased 87.5 cents to \$7.08 an hour.

In Brief

Winter promoted

HARTFORD — Bolton resident Raymond J. Winter has been promoted to director of sales promotion at The Hartford Insurance Group.

Winter is responsible for the company's sales promotion, art department and audiovisual unit.

Winter joined the Hartford in 1971 as a copywriter for audiovisual presentations. He was named audiovisual director in 1974 and was elected an assistant secretary earlier this year.

Raymond J. Winter wrote, directed and produced "Get Out Alive," the Hartford's award-winning film on high-rise hotel fires.

Last month he received the Harold S. Green Creative Management Award for his role in developing and producing the fire safety film. Winter was one of five employees honored from among 300,000 eligible ITT employees worldwide.

The award recognizes individual achievement involving teamwork, imagination, and a unique application of management skills. Individuals are nominated by their management or by their peers. The selection board is chaired by Harold S. Green, chairman emeritus, ITT, for whom the award is named.

UTC picks two

HARTFORD — United Technologies has appointed William L. Bucknall as director, management development and placement, and John P. Leary as director, salaried personnel resources.

Bucknall, a native of New York City, joined UTC in 1966 after serving as a financial analyst with Dun & Bradstreet. After a series of personnel assignments with the corporation's Pratt & Whitney Group, he was named vice president, personnel and industrial relations, at the corporation's Otis North American Operations in 1980.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Southern Connecticut State College, and has done advanced studies at the Hartford Graduate Center and the University of New Haven.

Leary joined UTC in 1966 with Pratt & Whitney Group, and most recently was vice president-personnel resources with the corporation's Essex Group in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a native of Waterbury, and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Bridgeport. Prior to joining UTC, Leary was an underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Bucknall succeeds Paul B. Farnham, who is now vice president, personnel and industrial relations, at Otis' North American Operations. Leary succeeds Fred T. Blisch, who was named vice president, personnel resources, of UTC's Building Automation subsidiary in Farmington.

D&L picks winners

D&L Stores Inc. has announced the winners of its recent anniversary sale "Charge Account" contest. From a random drawing of D&L charge account customers, one name was selected in each of the nine D&L stores and that person won the prize of having his or her D&L charge account balance paid in full, or won a \$100 gift certificate, whichever was the larger amount.

The winners are: from the Bristol D&L, Jeri LaPorte of Bristol, \$133.19; Manchester D&L, Natalie Platt of Vernon, \$214.29; New London D&L, Ruth Benier of East Lyme, \$116.56.

The following people all received \$100 gift certificates: Corbins Corner D&L, Marian Pampiero of New Britain; New Britain D&L, Rita Bohannon of Southington; Vernon D&L, Patricia Cedor of Rockville; Avon D&L, Marcia Strang of Bloomfield; Groton D&L, Sherril Skiff of Waterford; and Meriden D&L, Georgianna Durback of Southington.

OU's income from patents has been more modest but the university has in-

terest in at least one profitable patent — for a computer software package called the General Information Processing System, or GIPSY. Hoving said OU has received about \$50,000 from it.



WHALER GOALIE MIKE VEISOR LUNGES TOWARD NET TO STOP SCORING ATTEMPT BY CAPITALS' TOWARD JARVIS

Whalers lose again to lowly Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — When the Washington Capitals defeated the Hartford Whalers 6-2, they accomplished more than just earned two points in the Patrick Division — they built some much-needed confidence.

"We just ran into hard times — hot goaltending, bad calls, goals taken away," said Capitals winger Bob Goulet. "But with the way we've been playing, we should have been much further along than that."

Flyers gain win, tie in big weekend set

By United Press International
Considering they lost six of seven to the New York Islanders last year, the Philadelphia Flyers had to be leery entering the weekend's home-and-home series against the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The Flyers were therefore pleased to gain three points in the two games. It would have been four if not for Mike Bossy's goal at 7:38 of the third period Sunday night when he tied the Islanders into a 2-2 tie in Philadelphia.

Weekend soccer roundup

Tigers succumb
Manchester Soccer Club Tigers (10-and-under) were sent out of the E' State Cup play by Fairfield Soccer Club, 6-2, Sunday in Fairfield. Ken Saunders and Jeff Longo scored while Jason Dietler, Lucas Congrove, Pete Farley and Brian Altrui played well for the Tigers, who finished at 2-1.

Georgia rates look at head of class

By United Press International
Since Herschel Walker enrolled at Georgia three years ago, the Bulldogs have won a national championship, been to two Sugar Bowls and lost just two of 31 games.

Thank you, Herschel Walker. After No. 20 Notre Dame knocked off No. 1 Pittsburgh 31-16 Saturday, the No. 3 Bulldogs proceeded to walloping No. 18 Florida 40-0 behind a 219-yard, three-touchdown performance by Walter George.

"Any game we win is a great victory, but this has to go down as one of the best so far," Faust said. "It really showed the great character of the kids."

College Football

Inspired freshman tailback Allen Pinkett to a 112-yard, two-touchdown performance. Faust read the season as one of the top 10 or so after a 41-14 victory over winless Rice, is expected to challenge the Bulldogs for the top ranking.

Rebound from loss

LARRY BIRD AT HIS BEST AS CELTICS DEFEAT NETS
continues for 10 or 12 minutes and I just play a straight game and take my shots, but the other fellows have to get the ball to me."

Sonics better than ever

By United Press International
If you thought the Seattle SuperSonics were good last season, listen to coach Lenny Wilkens talk about this year.

"This year we're more experienced," Wilkens said after Fred Brown and Lennie Shetton scored 20 points each Sunday to carry undefeated Seattle to a 102-90 victory over the Bucks at Milwaukee for its sixth straight victory.

"I thought we won more games than we should have last year because we had five new players who did not make training camp." Seattle finished second in the Pacific Division last year with a 52-30 record before losing to San Antonio in five games in the quarter-finals.

NFL players, owners agree on one point

NEW YORK (UPI) — About the only thing NFL players and owners agree on as the strike enters its 40th day is that time is running out on the 1982 season.

With seven weekends of games missed already, the league can squeeze in no more than 11 games without extending the season. Cleveland Browns Owner Art Modell and Dallas Cowboys President Tom Schramm Sunday both disclaimed the possibilities of extending the season and pushing back the Jan. 30 Super Bowl date.

"I can't say enough about the big plays Baylor made," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "Baylor just played a very good football game. We know they would play hard."

Baseball free agent list headed by Steve Garvey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leftfielder Floyd Youman is ready to move on while first baseman Steve Garvey is busy remembering his days with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Auto Racing

By United Press International
At Atlanta Journal 300
At Hampton, Ga., Nov. 7
(Listed with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed)

Winnings Scoreboard

101-2
First period-1, Washington, Carter 8
Second period-2, Washington, Carter 4
Third period-1, Washington, Carter 3
Total 11-5, Washington 13-8

ManName winner in upset

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Paul McNamee almost opted for low school in instead of professional tennis six months ago, but the Australian right-hander said he had too much "unfilled potential" to quit.

Allison wins at Atlanta

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — NASCAR's driving champion, Walter Roush, was crowned winner, taking ball away from Nets' Mike Gminski.

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Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
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