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WORKERS WAIT IN LINE OUTSIDE CIVIC CENTER COLISEUM SUNDAY ... about 9,000 attended union meeting on new contract for P&WA

Lame-duck Congress returning

By Ira R. Allen United Press International WASHINGTON - A lame-duck session of Congress called by President Reagan is facing a few post-Thanksgiving leftovers and a platter full of pre-Christmas controversies.

No strike at Pratt Vote floors union leaders

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter The Machinists union's decisive vote Sunday against striking Pratt & Whitney Aircraft left union leaders shaking their heads.

Court won't hear Manchester case

The Supreme Court of the United States has declined to take a case in which the Manchester Environmental Coalition sought to collect from the government legal fees and costs of an environmental suit.

Nixon tape release due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today cleared the way for the release of 6,000 hours of Richard Nixon's secret Oval Office tape recordings for public consumption.

Fear, timing keys to vote

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter Why did workers at Pratt & Whitney refuse to heed their union leaders' call for a strike Sunday?

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# News Briefing

## Security tight for trip

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — President Reagan will be under such tight security on his 50-hour trip to Brazil that his only glimpse of the Brazilian people may be past three layers of guards or through bullet-proof glass.

The White House intends to shield Reagan from any possible threat, be it a bullet, a bomb or a repetition of last year's student rampage that forced former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to scurry out of Brasilia.

Kissinger had to be escorted out of the university in a paddy-wagon while sambadancing students shouted "Yanks go home!"

The president's five-day Latin American trip is to begin Tuesday. He will visit Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras.

He also plans separate meetings with President Jose Efraim Rius Mont of Guatemala while in Honduras and with President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador while in Costa Rica.

"Official information about security arrangements has been scarce. 'I don't want to give any specific details, especially not when we're dealing with a president who has already been shot once,'" a U.S. diplomat in Brasilia said.

And a member of the advance logistics team setting up the Sao Paulo leg politely referred all security questions "to Washington."

## 30% destruction reported

HONOLULU (UPI) — The American Red Cross said that about one of every eight single-family residences on Kauai were either demolished or made uninhabitable by Hurricane Iwa.

The Red Cross estimates were based on a survey of 80 percent of Kauai's 13,000 single-family homes and villages, the first firm damage estimates of the devastation caused by the storm. Reports on the devastation still were coming in from both Kauai and Niihau.

Red Cross spokeswoman Jeanne Park said late Sunday that 1,343 single-family homes, 489 multi-family homes, and 75 businesses on Kauai were either destroyed or suffered "major damage" as a result of the storm.

Ms. Park said another 2,669 houses and 314 duplexes and condominiums suffered minor damage, but could still be lived in.

Red Cross damage estimates for the island of Oahu show Iwa destroyed or rendered unusable 418 dwellings, including 45 multi-family residences, and 30 businesses.

Ms. Park said the organization is currently preparing 15,000 to 18,000 meals per day on Kauai for some 5,000 people.

## Ancient man tracked

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Explorer Thor Heyerdahl found ancient inscriptions near a jungle temple of sun worshippers, possibly indicating an advanced civilization flourished on remote Indian Ocean islands 3,500 years ago.

Heyerdahl, best known for leading the 1947 Kon-Tiki expedition, said on his return to Sri Lanka this week he discovered a limestone temple to the Sun God on one of the many still-unexplored islands in the Maldives archipelago.

The temple rose above the tropical landscape on the southern tip of the island, the 68-year-old Norwegian said.

The interior had been filled with coral rubble to a height of 40-50 feet and resembled a stepped pyramid astronomically oriented toward the sun.

On the south wall, Heyerdahl found a ceremonial ramp similar to those seen in ancient Mesopotamia.

Examples of ancient hieroglyphs found near the temple site may show the Maldives were inhabited by an advanced civilization by 1500 B.C. or 3,500 years ago, he said.

Further study could reveal a relationship between the Maldives and another great culture, the extinct Indus Valley civilization that blossomed between 2500 and 1500 B.C., Heyerdahl said.

Heyerdahl has spent his professional life attempting to prove — often at great personal risk — that ancient cultures could have traveled great distances and implanted themselves in seemingly unreachable regions.



Facelift

Glioto's bell tower in Florence, Italy, is undergoing restoration. Scaffolding and metallic tubes surround the side and top of the tower and will partially shroud the view of the famous monument for months.

## U.S. ship, sub collide

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The U.S. Navy submarine Thomas A. Edison and the destroyer Letwick collided today but there were no reports of injuries and both ships were still "operational," the Navy said.

Navy spokesman Lt. Steve Honda said the incident occurred 40 miles west of the Subic Bay Naval Base, 60 miles northwest of Manila, during routine operations in the South China Sea.

Honda said the weather was clear at Subic but he did not know the exact condition at sea.

"Material damage is still being assessed but both ships remain operational," Honda said. No other ships were involved in the accident which was being investigated.

## Union rejects offer

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Typographical Union rejected a contract offer including drastic manning cuts from publisher Rupert Murdoch, who offered to purchase the financially ailing Boston Herald American only if its 11 unions agree to concessions.

The Hearst Corp., the tabloid's present owner, said it will close the paper Dec. 3 if there is no sale.

With Sunday's vote by the typographers, Murdoch's representatives have reached tentative agreements with three of the unions but three major unions have rejected contract offers.

Murdoch wants to trim the newspaper's costs by \$7 million per year. The Herald has been losing \$1 million per month this year.

## Papal visit scheduled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will visit El Salvador on a tour of Central America next year despite the dangers of the nation's 53-year-old civil war, a papal representative said.

The spokesman for the papal embassy in San Salvador said Sunday the pope's trip should not be a significant security risk.

"We may be living in the mouth of the cannon, but 90 percent of the time we lead ordinary lives in San Salvador," he said.

Salvadoran priest Gregorio Rosa Chavez said the pope would probably visit the country sometime in late February or early March but the papal representative denied a date had been set.

There was no immediate comment from the Vatican on the pope's travel plans, which may include stops in up to six of the mainly Catholic countries of Central America and end at a conference of bishops scheduled for Haiti.

The church has stirred controversy in El Salvador by denouncing violence, repression and inequity of wealth. Also creating a sensitive situation was the 1980 slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, presumably by rightists.

## Soviet press hits waste

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press spread new Communist party leader Yuri Andropov's views on improved production, criticizing waste and inefficiency in industry and agriculture.

"Nothing is as beneficial to the improvement of the conditions of daily life as a dynamically developing economy," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

"But the tempo of its growth depends directly upon the daily laboring strength of millions, on organization, discipline and order at work, on the efficient use of resources by every enterprise on the ground."

Pravda commented primarily on shortfalls in industry, while Rural Life newspaper dealt with agricultural problems.

Such articles have been common in the Soviet press in the past but take on new significance since Andropov took power succeeding former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The Akasvsky Plastics Factory was held up as an example. A factory worker, Pravda said, is individually responsible for his own rate of production and must account for any waste of raw materials. As a result, it said, productivity there has grown at the rate of 14 percent a year.

"This method has not been spread through the country, for there is a lack of organizational know-how and ability to teach new methods of organization and labor incentive," it said.

## Deer herd over-cut

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Fish & Game Department has probably overshot its target and over-reduced Vermont's deer herd, but the mistake can be rectified by a temporary prohibition on the hunting of antlerless deer, says Fish & Game Commissioner Gary Moore.

He said Sunday the department is likely to recommend that no hunting of antlerless deer be allowed next year and possibly the following year, or propose a moratorium that encompasses most of the state.

But he said he would oppose initiatives to return control of the deer herd to the Legislature — or require legislative approval of future antlerless deer hunting — as have been proposed by some angry hunters and at least one lawmaker.

"I think the department has to stand up and say we goofed with our estimate, we have a lower number of deer than we thought we did," said Moore.

"I'm willing to say my department made a mistake, but I can correct it immediately. Things move awfully slowly in the Legislature."

Vermont's 16-day gunning season for deer ended Sunday, and indications final deer kill figures will be significantly lower than the 1981 harvest.

In 1981, 8,369 bucks were harvested in the state. Moore said the most recent figures on the 1982 season were compiled last Wednesday, and showed the buck-kill was down by about 44 percent.



## Weather

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Boston	pe	21	18	18
Buffalo	pe	21	18	18
Charlotte	pe	21	18	18
Chicago	pe	21	18	18
Cleveland	pe	21	18	18
Dallas	pe	21	18	18
Denver	pe	21	18	18
Detroit	pe	21	18	18
Houston	pe	21	18	18
Indianapolis	pe	21	18	18
Jackson	pe	21	18	18
Jacksonville	pe	21	18	18
Kansas City	pe	21	18	18
Las Vegas	pe	21	18	18
Little Rock	pe	21	18	18
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Lowell	pe	21	18	18
Memphis	pe	21	18	18
Miami	pe	21	18	18
Midwest	pe	21	18	18
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Providence	pe	21	18	18
San Diego	pe	21	18	18
San Francisco	pe	21	18	18
San Juan	pe	21	18	18
Seattle	pe	21	18	18
Spokane	pe	21	18	18
St. Louis	pe	21	18	18
Tampa	pe	21	18	18
Tallahassee	pe	21	18	18
Washington	pe	21	18	18
Wichita	pe	21	18	18

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7126.

England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 0874.

Connecticut daily: 252. Vermont daily: 965.

Maine daily: 892. Massachusetts daily: 4408.

New Hampshire daily: 4408.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1982 with 32 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.

On this date in history:

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. The Middies won, 24-0.

In 1929, Lt.-Cmdr. Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first people to fly over the South Pole.

In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood was found dead in the water and a medical examiner ruled she drowned by accident while leaving a yacht.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "Time is but the stream I go fishing in."

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## Swensson explains inspections

State Rep. Elsie L. "Bibi" Swensson, R-Manchester, said this morning in a press release that she's had a lot of calls from people with questions about the new Emission Control Inspection program which begins in January.

"There will be 18 inspection stations built under contract by Hamilton Test Systems, a division of Hamilton Standard.

"Inspection fees will be \$10. Only cash will be accepted.

"All automobile owners will be sent a sticker and they must have their cars inspected at one of the test centers 15 days before the date stamped on the sticker.

"If a car fails the test, there will be no charge for a second inspection; but if a car cannot be fixed within the 30-day period after inspection, an additional extension may be requested from the Motor Vehicles Department.

"Failure to display the sticker could result in a \$100 fine and jail.

"The program is designed to be self-sustaining. Most of the cost will go to Hamilton Test Systems to pay for the 18 test centers. Some money will go to an advertising campaign about the program which is planned to begin soon. The rest of the money will go to the Motor Vehicles Department, to pay for its administrative costs.

"If fee adjustments need to be made down the line, the Office of Policy Management will meet with the Motor Vehicles Commissioner.

Mrs. Swensson said the federal government has released its standards and regulations for the program, but that the state hasn't yet.

For more information on the program, call 566-4438 and ask for the Motor Vehicle Department Auto Emissions Division.



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## Now you know

The Wright brothers' first plane weighed 750 pounds.

About 64 percent of the world's population lives in Asia with only about 8.4 percent in North America.

## Coalition on aging schedules forum

Manchester residents who want to recommend legislation in behalf of the aging will have the chance to do so Thursday when the Connecticut Coalition on Aging holds its annual legislative forum.

The forum will be in the Hall of the House from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Ben Z. Rubin of 124 Highland St., a member of the coalition, will arrange ride pools to the forum.

Anyone interested should phone him at 646-3067. Rubin said he would invite anyone who cannot attend, but has suggestions, to phone him.

Rubin said that for the first time the forum is being held before the legislative session. This means, he said, that the coalition will be taking the initiative in writing bills designed to enhance the well-being of the elderly instead of lobbying for bills already introduced.

Areas covered at the forum will be housing, income maintenance, home care, adult day care, nursing homes, taxation, crime, transportation, and administrative implementation. The public is invited without charge. Coffee and tea will be available.

Dr. Rubin said that because the social problems of the elderly have to be considered in the context of the whole society, invitations to participate in the forum are being extended to interested people of all ages.

## Town turning off street lights to help public works budget

Within a couple of weeks, Manchester streets will be darker by the loss of 41 street lights and the public work budget will be \$13,000 closer to balance.

The 41 lights are being put out of service to save money.

There are 234 streets involved, mostly residential, and they constitute about 37 percent of the streets in town that have lighting. About 15 percent of the lights will be turned off and eventually the fixtures will be removed.

Jacob Bohr, public works coordinator, said that in choosing which lights to put out, the administration tried to avoid darkening intersections, the tops and bottoms of hills, fire hydrants, bus stops, routes to grocery stores, areas around housing for the elderly, and high accident areas.

Bohr said the locations were discussed with Patrolman Gary Wood, head of the traffic division of the Manchester Police Department.

In some cases where a light is removed, another will be relocated to even the distribution of light along a street.

Starting this week, lights will be disconnected and a yellow tape will be put on the fixture arm. When all 41 have been disconnected, the power company will begin removing the fixtures.

That method, Bohr said, will make it possible to begin saving money faster because the lights will be disconnected sooner.

The Public Works Department had hoped to save \$21,000 by the move, but since it will be effective for only six months this year, the saving will be only \$13,000. It is expected to amount to at least \$25,000 a year in the future.

## MACC delivers 228 baskets to needy on Thanksgiving

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches delivered 228 Thanksgiving baskets last week — 54 more than last year — filled with an estimated \$13,000 worth of food.

The record-high number of needy persons who received baskets was attributed to worsening financial conditions by Nancy P. Carr, executive director of MACC.

The recipients, who were jekwired by local social workers, teachers, and nurses, included elderly, handicapped, single parents with young children and a growing number of unemployed people with families, Mrs. Carr said.

"These are hard times for many of our families," Mrs. Carr said. "The strain of not being able to pay the rent or the gas bill or both, not being able to find work or being afraid it will be lost tomorrow, all are taking a toll on our families."

"We hope these baskets will ease the pressure for at least one week."

In addition to providing a traditional Thanksgiving meal, most of the churches which participate in the program try to provide a week's supply of basic foods, Mrs. Carr said.

MACC staff estimated that the cost of providing the traditional turkey dinner for a family of four — complete with dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie — ranges from \$16 to \$22. The additional foods — which include soups, peanut butter, tuna and canned vegetables — cost an extra \$40 to \$60, Mrs. Carr said.

In addition to food provided by churches — which in most cases included fresh fruit and vegetables, milk, eggs, butter and pumpkin pies — students at Manchester schools collected a record number of food this year, Mrs. Carr said.

Students at Benet Junior High School collected over 3,400 cans and boxes of non-perishable food, which was put into the almost-empty MACC Emergency Food Pantry. Buckley School contributed 300 items.

Students at Manchester High School brought in 3,987 cans of food for Thanksgiving and Christmas distribution. An additional \$286.26 was donated toward the purchase of turkeys.

Youngsters from the YWCA nursery schools and St. Mary's nursery school also collected food, as did Brownie troops from Martin Robertson and Keeney Street schools.

In addition to the hundreds of individual contributors, New England Mechanical Services and Lydell Inc. contributed 10 cases of oranges and grapefruit.

Meals on Wheels volunteers delivered hot meals made at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Thanksgiving Day to shut-ins. Meal certificates were given to some single people to eat at restaurants that day.

More than 50 volunteers worked to distribute the Thanksgiving baskets before Thanksgiving Day.

"Although every year last minute problems are encountered, this year saw a record number of last minute evictions and family traumas," Mrs. Carr said, citing one woman who was scheduled to receive a basket and was located at a shelter for battered women, along with her children, after a family flare-up.

## For the Record

The Manchester Spotlight column, entitled "Has the Eighth lost its muscle," which ran in the Saturday Manchester Herald, it was said that pro-consolidation Democrats were unhappy that much of the tax revenue produced in the Buckland area would go to the Eighth District — not the town — because of annexation.

That should be clarified: the district collects taxes only for fire and sewer services. It does not collect the property taxes for general services; the town does.

## Peopletalk

**Lady in the bath**

British actress Maria Aitken says popular writer Lady Antonia Fraser was taking a bath when she first met her.

"Miss Aitken arrived an hour early for a deb's ball and — the baller thought I was Lady Antonia's sister and showed me into the bathroom. Antonia was in the bath — so our first meeting was rather intimate."

That was 20 years ago, when Miss Aitken was a 17-year-old Oxford undergraduate. She now is starring as a TV reporter in Lady Antonia's three-part "Quiet as a Nun," to be aired in PBS's "Mystery" series starting Dec. 21.

**How to make love?**

Michael Morgenstern, 39-year-old author of the best selling "How to Make Love to a Woman," and who pleaded guilty recently to slugging a former girlfriend, Ethel Marie Parks \$30,000 to get her teeth fixed, also said he appreciates romantic gestures, like being given flowers by a woman.

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Michael Morgenstern, 39-year-old author of the best selling "How to Make Love to a Woman," and who pleaded guilty recently to slugging a former girlfriend, Ethel Marie Parks \$30,000 to get her teeth fixed, also said

# Holiday deaths approach 400

Freezing rain and snow turned highway travel into a nightmare in the northern half of the nation as people returned home from the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend, pushing the nation's traffic death toll to nearly 400.

By early today, 393 people had been killed in traffic accidents, a UPI count showed. The holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

California led the nation with 45 deaths. Florida reported 28 and New York 22. Michigan had 20 traffic deaths, Tennessee 17, Texas and Ohio each had 16. Alabama and North Carolina reported 15 deaths each; Louisiana and Massachusetts 14 apiece; Illinois and Pennsylvania had 13; Georgia 12, and Indiana and Kansas 11.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend. It estimated another 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

The highway toll Thanksgiving weekend one year ago was 442 people killed and 19,200 seriously injured. Heavy road conditions were blamed for at least nine of the deaths.

Six-year-old Heather Woods and her 9-year-old sister Erin were delivering Girl Scout Christmas candles and calendars in Pembroke, Mass., Sunday when a car driven by a 17-year-old youth, allegedly drunk at the time, veered off the road and struck both girls.

Heather died in the crash and Erin remained in critical but stable condition Sunday night at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. The driver was charged with operating a car under the influence of alcohol.

Otis Jackson, 10, died at New Orleans Charity Hospital a short time after his bike was struck by a city truck, officials said. Another young bicyclist also hit by the truck was not hurt.

In Des Moines, Ia., a collision involving two cars and a truck left one man dead and 10 people injured, two critically.

In Florida a father and his son were killed, and a daughter critically injured, when they were struck broadside by a car that ran a red light. The wife was also hospitalized with back injuries. Police said the family was on their way to church at the time.

An unidentified 5-year-old boy was killed and numerous motorists were injured in a 25-car pileup on the New York State Thruway near Little Falls. State police said the massive pileup was caused by ice.

Freezing rain and sleet glazed Iowa roads and contributed to at least three traffic deaths, besides triggering a rash of pileups on Waterloo bridges that involved a total of 36 cars and 22 injuries. One accident alone involved 16 cars.

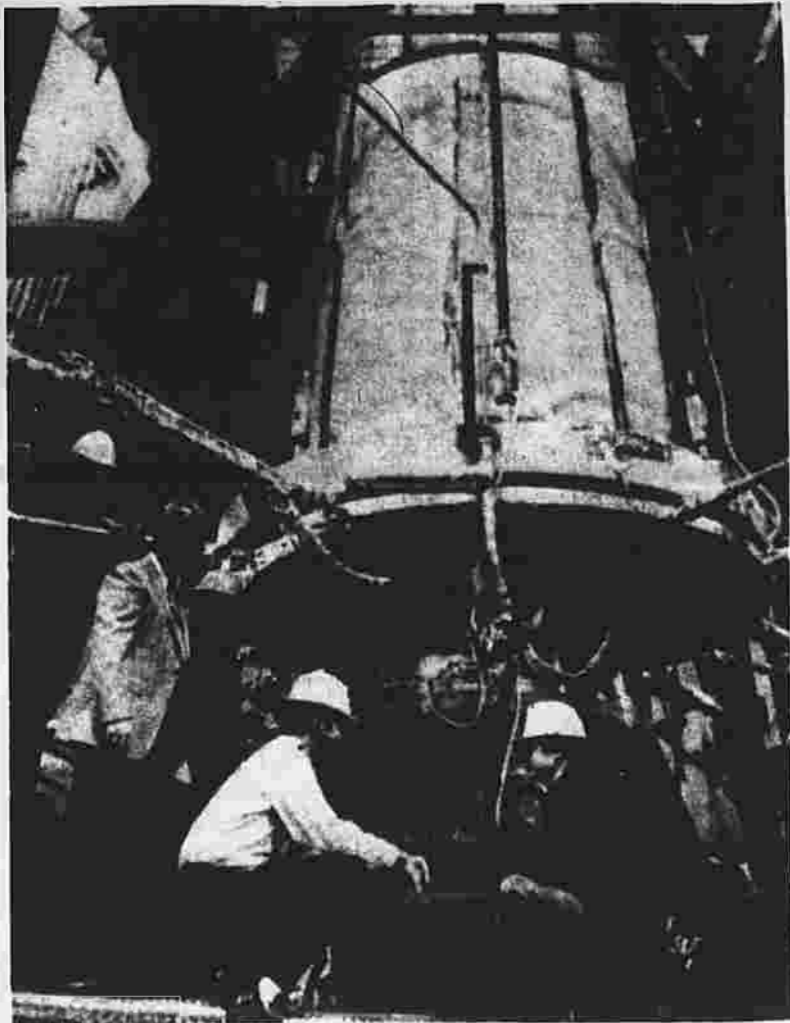
Freezing rain covered southern Minnesota Sunday afternoon and sent motorists sliding into ditches. The state patrol closed Interstate 25W from just south of Minneapolis to the Iowa border because of severe icing.

Four die, 45 hurt in state accidents

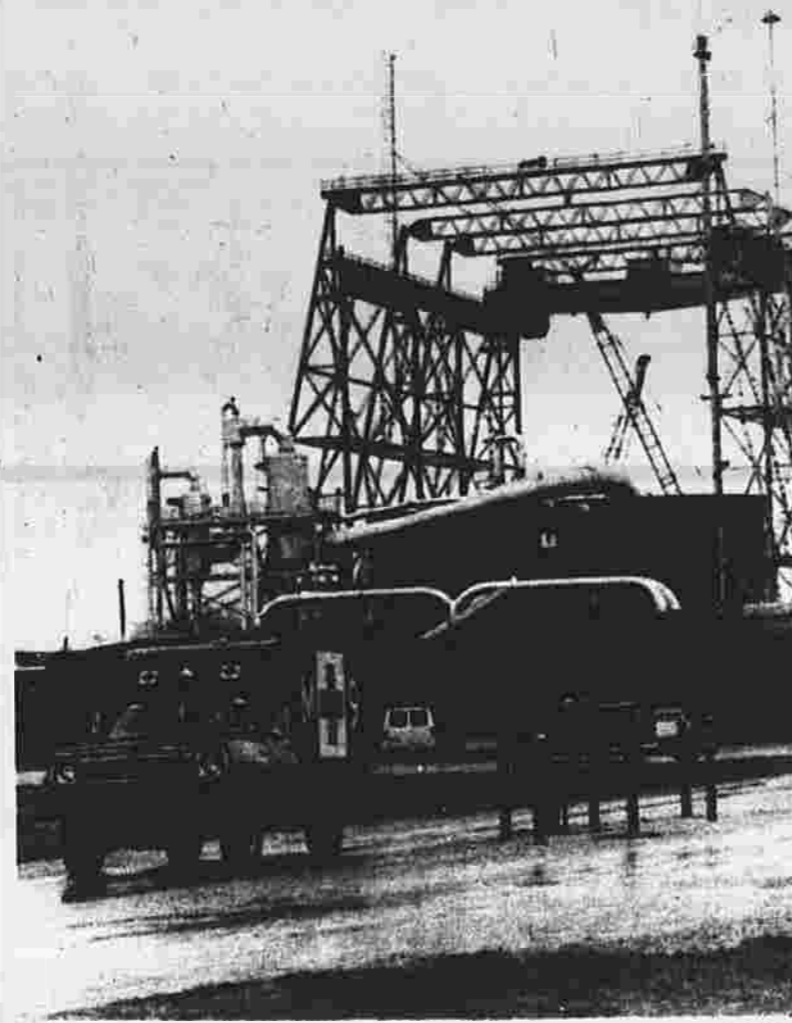
A woman playing "good samaritan" and three others died and 45 were injured in traffic accidents on Connecticut highways before the Thanksgiving holiday weekend ended early today in fog and rain.

State police said Sunday they had investigated 221 accidents and made 927 motor vehicle arrests — including 648 for speeding and nine for driving while under the influence.

Warnings were issued to 237 motorists. Three people died in separate accidents within miles of one another on Interstate 91.



MX MISSILE ENGINE PLACED IN POSITION ... file photo released by the Air Force



AIR FORCE AMBULANCE LEAVES TEST SITE ... four killed when solid fuel exploded

# Recovery effort slowed in MX fire

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Three rescue workers wearing asbestos suits and air tanks searched the burned underground shaft of an MX missile testing cell today but saw no remains of four men who died in a rocket fuel explosion.

Authorities were proceeding cautiously in attempts to reenter the cell because they feared more fuel remained hidden under the water used to extinguish the fire.

Sgt. John Blackburn, an Air Force spokesman at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, said authorities did not know how long the rescue operations would take.

A technician and two firefighters, wearing protective asbestos suits, were gingerly lowered into the shaft Sunday near a platform 70 feet above the floor of the structure.

"They have not mentioned any sightings of fuel or bodies in any of their communications," said Bob Zimmerman, spokesman for Pan Am World Services, the civilian contractor at the center.

The victims were recovering 30,000 pounds of the rubbery rocket fuel from test cell J-4 when the fire ignited Saturday. The cause of the fire was not known.

Sixteen people attempting to put out the fire suffered smoke inhalation. One man remained hospitalized.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth A. Johnson, base commander at the center, described the fire as an "instantaneous flash. It was the only way I could put it in

layman's terms was that it was like a Fourth of July sparkler," he said. "We had a massive amount of fuel that went off like a big sparkler that set off a great deal of heat and fire."

Three of the dead were identified as Don J. Roy Jr., 57, Murray L. Tauscher, 49, and Arthur Totten, 48, all employees of Aerojet General Corp. and all from the Sacramento, Calif., area.

The fourth victim, an employee of Sverdrup Technology Inc., headquartered in St. Louis, was not immediately identified.

"They did not have a chance," Johnson said. The AEDC is a testing site for most U.S. aerospace systems developed over the past 25 years, including the F-16, F-18 and Minuteman systems. It is operated

by contractors for the Air Force. The J-4 cell is capable of simulating the J-4 cell during the firing of a rocket.

Johnson said the accident would not delay the MX missile program. The workers killed in Saturday's fire were recovering fuel that had dropped to the bottom of the structure Nov. 17 when a casing housing the fuel ruptured during testing of a Stage 2 rocket motor.

Johnson said the motor, housed in an 85-foot high silo-shaped structure perched over the shaft, was loaded with 55,000 pounds of fuel. Workers began removing the fuel on Nov. 22 and had removed 20,000 pounds before Saturday.

"It was a very delicate operation," Johnson said. "We took extensive safety precautions."

# U.S. representatives disappointed

## Thin free-trade plan adopted

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — World trading nations today eeked out a dilute pledge to "reduce trade frictions and overcome" protectionism in a drawn-out conference that disappointed U.S. representatives.

"I don't think (the U.S.) Congress will be happy" with the watered-down agreement, said U.S. trade representative William E. Brock, who met stiff European resistance to binding free-trade commitments.

The 17-page document was adopted in a middle of the night session by the 88 member states of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), ending a meeting extended two days in a desperate bid to achieve some progress.

Immediately after the close, a string of nations led by the 16-nation European Common Market formally announced reservations on various sections of the compromise document, particularly those relating to agriculture.

Under the agreement, GATT members agreed "to reduce trade frictions and overcome protectionist pressures."

But the trade ministers failed to agree on any measures to enforce the special effort to reduce protectionism. The statement merely said "best efforts will be deployed to avoid taking or maintaining such measures."

The report, covering April-October 1982, said the Persian Gulf war and the Israeli invasion of Lebanon made the Middle East the world's "most explosive arena" but cited economic crisis as the period's "most important event."

He wrote that a surprising world trade decline, a \$600 billion Third World debt, financial trouble in virtually every Latin American nation and widespread corporate failures damaged confidence in financial markets and "pessimism increased."

The report singled out "remarkably high" interest rates, notably in the United States, and called growing reluctance of Western commercial banks to lend to developing nations "the most troubling aspect of the world outlook."

The report does not absolve developing nations, saying debt problems in nations such as Brazil and Mexico "are in varying degrees caused by domestic policies." But it characterizes U.S. officials as having been "alone" to address the issue of pump-priming in capital-starved countries.

The report also lashed U.S. foreign policy in China, Argentina, South Africa and El Salvador and scored the ill-fated

Remarkings on warnings that U.S. senators will seek retaliatory legislation against other nations maintain against U.S. goods, Jobert snapped. "The U.S. Congress is not the center of the world."

Brock privately warned the Europeans that their outright refusal to even discuss the question of Common Market farm export subsidies may result in Congress ordering the massive U.S. dairy surpluses dumped on world markets.

He said, however, he hopes progress can be made in bilateral talks next month on U.S.-Common Market differences.

Canadian Foreign Minister Allan J. MacEachen, the conference chairman, — so tired his voice was barely audible — conceded that hopes were set too high, saying, "We tried to bite off too much."

While the United States and others criticized the European Community for giving little if anything of substance, the United States also was criticized for demanding too much.

"The Americans should have known that concrete measures at this time of economic difficulty were not only possible and demanding them would create problems," a Brazilian delegate said.

The United States, Brock said, sees "a link between political pledges and measures to enforce those pledges."

French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert called the conference "topnotch and useless."

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# Violent rampage in anti-KKK protest stuns D.C. police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police say they were stunned that their secret plan to keep apart the Ku Klux Klan and demonstrators erupted into a violent rampage by anti-Klan protesters.

"We just assumed that if we avoided a confrontation between the Klan and the demonstrators, we would avoid violence," Lt. Hiram Brewton, a police spokesman, said Sunday. "We were wrong."

A rock and bottle throwing disturbance, during which a police car was overturned and several stores were vandalized and looted, broke out Saturday after police averted a showdown between Klansmen and hundreds of anti-Klan demonstrators.

Thirty-eight people were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assaulting a metro transit officer. Twelve policemen and seven civilians suffered minor injuries.

It was the worst disturbance in the city since the anti-war demonstrations of the early 1970s. Battered storefronts Sunday were reminiscent of the aftermath of 1968 riot following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Regardless, police said they were satisfied they did the right thing in busing a dozen Klansmen through back streets rather than have them march past where thousands of angry protesters were waiting.

"The situation would have been much worse if we had allowed the march down Constitution Avenue," said Police Chief Maurice T. Turner.

The Klansmen held a peaceful rally at Lafayette Square, protesting legislations that would give amnesty to millions of illegal aliens, and then left the city under police escort.

They were gone before anti-Klan demonstrators realized that the march had been canceled and rally held.

As the word spread, the violence began. "They (protesters) were frustrated and took out their emotions on police," Chief Turner said.

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BLINDFOLDED "STAY THE COURSE" GROUP LEADS THE WAY ... 40,000 watch the sixth occasional Doo Dah parade

# Hup, two, three, seven: Doo Dah madness strikes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Everyone was basically out of step at the Sixth Occasional Doo Dah Parade — the Canebrakes smoked cigarettes, the nudists wore clothes and the Dull Mens Club marched with its leaf blowers.

But the 40,000 spectators along Colorado Boulevard loved it. Peter Anapel, organizer of the parade who says the event somehow "has a life of its own," pointed out Sunday that none of the floats had a single flower. It's a Doo Dah rule.

The most popular group was the 20-member Precision Briefcase Drill Team, the oldest entry in the yearly spot of the famous "Tournament of Roses parade."

The Dull Mens Club from Newport Beach fussed with litter and leaves by blowing them to the side along the route. Their wives marched along with them, throwing out leaves so the dullards would have something to do.

The blindfolded "Stay the Course" group wearing President Reagan masks performed an uncoordinated drill with a ballet dancer representing his son Ron in a tux doing pirouettes.

The local nudist club showed up with clothes on, holding placards saying, "Nudes Don't Shoot Cops" and "Have a Nude Day."

There was the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre Doo Dah Team" wearing bloody aprons, the Budweiser Precision Handtruck Team doing a routine with cases of beer, and the Northridge Kiwanis wearing Richard Nixon masks with placards saying, "Blow the Whistle on Crime."

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# Colorful church draws fire

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — In a town where quiet colonial homes and neat, white churches with steeples are the norm, townfolk have not taken kindly to a colorful paint job given one house of worship.

Some residents of the northwestern community of 7,600 say their senses, and pride have been assaulted by lively colors awash on the United Methodist Church of Litchfield.

"Let one person paint their house red and see what happens. There would be a warrant out for their arrest," Louise Ferreebe, a real estate agent, said about the feeling around town.

The congregation at United Methodist Church decided to spruce up their small meeting place after fire damaged the structure. Workers gave the church a facelift that included gold paint, deeper gold trim, dark blue window sashes and brown and yellow bands on the black roof.

The Rev. Janna T. Steed, who is pastor of the church, said he knew the paint job would create a stir, but added, "We wanted to be ourselves. We asked ourselves who we were as a church and what kind of statement do we want to make to the town."

Litchfield residents heard the message and reaction was swift. A leader in Steed's own church complained all churches in Litchfield, and other buildings as well, should remain white.

"I'm a native Litchfielder and I think churches should be white," Dorothy French, a lay leader, said. Mrs. Ferreebe said she still can't believe the color change. "I don't know what the church was thinking of with that roof," she said.

But the strongest protest came from Litchfield Borough Burgess Robert Doyle Finan, who took one look at the church, shook his head and suggested the town pass an ordinance to control the color schemes of buildings.

Finan complained nobody in town took his proposal seriously, and now says he "doesn't want to talk about the church or color anymore."

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# OPINION

## A new shape for town government

When you enter Lincoln Center at the south entrance, you climb some steps and look down a corridor at a blank wall of cement blocks.

When you enter at the north door, you climb some steps and look directly into a cement block wall with a hole in it. The hole is covered with a piece of plywood.

From neither direction is the sight very appealing. The structure, stuck in the middle of what was a spacious, airy, hallway, blocks light and obscures the view of office doors.

It seems strangely out of place in the building, which now has a rather elegant "blue room," the town government's principal hearing room, and the equally elegant "gold room," a smaller meeting room.

Even when those blank walls are decorated somehow, they will not be an architectural gem.

But they house an elevator shaft, and the elevator in that shaft will make many of the offices of town government and the



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girrelli — City Editor

meeting rooms in the building accessible to those who cannot climb stairs.

The benefit is obviously well worth the esthetic cost.

ACROSS THE way, the Municipal Building is also scheduled to have an elevator, from its first to its second floor. Coupled with the ramp at the rear of the building, it will make other offices accessible to the handicapped.

Some citizens have said publicly that the town should avoid the cost of equipping its building for the handicapped, but the administration and the Board of

Directors are quite properly convinced the town is obligated to do so and will profit from accommodating all citizens who want to participate in government.

The changes being made and those being planned in the municipal offices have been going on for many years as more services are added to government functions.

Those changes are not likely to be halted as great advantages by most citizens. A better location for the General Services office can't compete with vacuum leaf pickup for popular appeal. But an efficient workplace for government increases its effectiveness.

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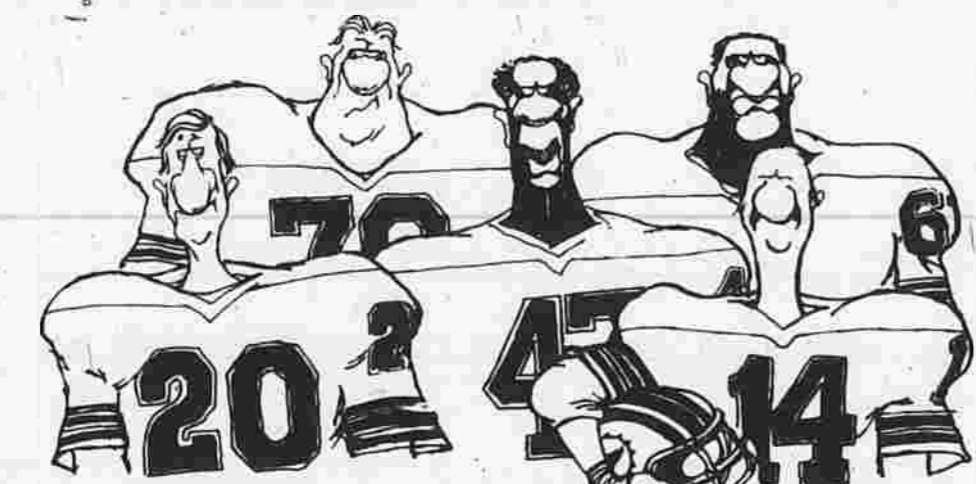
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## GROUP PHOTO OF THE MIAMI DOLPHINS WHO OPPOSED THE FOOTBALL STRIKE



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: THE LATE JOHNNY T. STIMMONS; THE LATE SIDNEY L. BROKOWSKI; THE LATE WILLIE JOE AMES; THE LATE ...

### Commentary

## Dangerous simplicity

By Jeffrey Barlow  
The Heritage Foundation

The outcome of the Nov. 2 referendum on a nuclear freeze clearly demonstrates that the concept of a freeze has struck a responsive chord with a sizable portion of the U.S. electorate.

What the results proclaim is that many Americans (indeed certainly most of those who voted against the freeze propositions) hope for the day when the production and employment of nuclear weapons will end.

On the other hand, public opinion surveys over the past two decades reveal that the American public consistently has opposed any nuclear arms agreement, or unilateral undertaking by the United States, which would leave the U.S. in a position of relative inferiority or which would rely upon self-enforced observance by the Soviets.

It is impossible on a ballot resolution to capture all the nuances and qualifiers of a voter's full view — hopes and fears — on the nuclear freeze.

Rather, the voter is faced with a "black-white choice, being either "for" or "against" a halt in nuclear weapons production and deployment. Under these circumstances, many voters chose to utilize the vehicle of the freeze resolutions to express their general hopes for a reduction on the nuclear spectre which overhangs the world.

AMONG THOSE supporting the nuclear freeze, there are also those individuals and groups who have sought to make a nuclear freeze the official public policy of the United States. Unfortunately, many of these people demonstrate little understanding of the hard facts concerning a nuclear-freeze — a public policy which, if implemented, could have dangerous implications for

other things being more or less equal — just as it does for any other operation.

CHANGES AT an approximate cost of \$22,400 are being discussed now. Two meetings on them are scheduled in the next two weeks. The final decision is up to the directors.

Even if all the changes are carried out in the game of musical offices that the municipal government has been playing for years, the situation will hardly be perfect.

In order to save the cost of building a new vault, the Probate Court will probably be moved out of the Municipal Building into the Hall of Records across the street. But it would have to keep vault space in the Municipal Building for its inactive files.

The General Services office would move from its windowless quarters in the basement of the Municipal Building to the second floor close to the Finance Department, to which its work is related. But it would be moved

away from its storage space. In general, however, the changes will put most offices where they should be in relation to one another and put almost all of them within easy public access.

STRANGELY, if things go as planned, down the line in Phase Six of the plan, the Town Clerk's office will return to the situation it was in many years ago. It will have use of its present vault on the first floor of the Municipal Building and of the vault directly below it.

Back in pre-microfilm days when the documents filed were recorded in heavy, large books, room in the main vault began to disappear. It was a technological change that staved off the need for more space. The books got much smaller, saving space and easing the strain on the biceps of title-searchers.

But now the vault is sometimes crowded. You can't always find a space for your briefcase and your elbows at the same table.

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## A feud over the pork

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the big, bluff chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was a protégé of the late Mayor Richard Daley, and he plays politics in the hardball style of Chicago.

But now the vault is sometimes crowded. You can't always find a space for your briefcase and your elbows at the same table.

So far, the Democratic governor has accepted resignations from at least six top officials in state government, including four commissioners who were appointed by his predecessor.

O'Neill asked for pro-forma resignations from 194 political appointees so he could go through the process of deciding who would go and who would stay on during his first elected term.

Though most publicity has gone to the transition in the governor's administration and cabinet, O'Neill is not the only state official in the midst of deciding what course his of-

THE STAKES will go even higher with the anticipated passage of a new gasoline tax to finance public works programs as a means of fighting unemployment. But the Rostenkowski-Howard feud will have to be settled first.

Rostenkowski's complaint — that Public Works hands out the money while Ways and Means has to do the dirty work of raising it — makes a certain sense from his point of view.

"Public Works can always report a very attractive bill," he has been heard to growl, "but when we have to pay for it, I don't find anyone home."

Rostenkowski saw his chance for a power grab last summer, when Howard requested a one-year extension of the trust fund. Ways and Means slipped in a provision giving it the authority to review expenditures from the fund.

What's worse, Ways and Means didn't give Public Works advance notice of the power play. When confronted by angry Public Works staff aides, the Ways and Means staff indignantly explained that they were rushing the bill through in response to Howard's request for speed.

Howard didn't buy this for a minute. Angriest of all, Rostenkowski called "trying to take my power away," he said that giving Ways and Means oversight of highway spending "would mean we have nothing to do."

AS BOTH chairmen tried to maneuver their version of the bill onto the floor, other members ran for cover. The House leadership, loath to see blood all over the floor, ordered Rostenkowski and Howard to work things out between themselves.

By the time, the two chairmen had stopped speaking to each other, Public Works staffers even refused to return calls from the Ways and Means bunch. "It's like the O.K. Corral around here," one aide observed.

When Congress adjourned last month, Rostenkowski seemed to head toward a barrel. The highway fund would run out of money in a matter of months without an extension bill having Howard's stamp.

But now the situation has changed. During the recess, Howard began quietly calling in IOUs. His buddies in the transportation lobby kept Ways and Means under constant siege. The leadership has also been putting pressure on Rostenkowski to settle.

Shortly before taking off on a Caribbean trip, Rostenkowski called Howard and said he wants to talk.

Howard told my associate Peter Grant he's willing to talk, "but if negotiating means how much of my jurisdiction am I going to give away, the answer is 'No.'" Of Rostenkowski's attempted power grab, Howard said magnanimously, "It must have been a mistake."

THE VERY simplicity of the nuclear freeze proposals is certainly their great attraction. It is also, perhaps, their greatest weakness.

## Transition of power under way at Capitol

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chairs, desks, other furniture and a rolled-up carpet sat in the hallway outside Gov. William O'Neill's office on the second floor of the Capitol, a physical reflection of what was going on politically inside.

While campaigning for his first full term, O'Neill said he planned to have work done to his office, where the plaster was cracking and the paint fading, after the election was over.

No major repainting or work of the like had been done in the governor's office since O'Neill moved in and took over when cancer forced the late Ella Grasso to step down as governor on Dec. 31, 1980.

With a successful election now behind him, O'Neill is putting his mark on the office in physical terms, and at the same time, in political and personnel terms as well.

FOR OTHER newly elected statewide "undertricket" officials, Julie Tashjian of Windsor, the move into the secretary of state's office hasn't involved a transition team or trip out of state.

Mrs. Tashjian, who has worked more than a decade at the Capitol on the Democratic legislative staff, said she has been meeting with outgoing Secretary of the State Maura L. Melloy to work on the transition of power.

"It's progressing smoothly," said Mrs. Tashjian, who said she was learning about the work of the secretary of the state's office as well as getting to know its staff and goals.

Mrs. Tashjian said she was mapping out her goals as secretary of the state and had several areas in mind, including education, as priorities over her next four years in office.

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AND, LIKE O'NEILL, Lieberman and Mrs. Tashjian are making appointments. The chief jobs each must fill are their deputies.

The process of transition, which keeps the rumor mills at the Capitol and state offices alive with speculation as to who is staying, coming or going, isn't limited to the executive branch of government.

Last week, Democratic leaders in the Senate announced their leadership lineup for the next Legislature, giving all but one of the party's 82 senators a committee chairmanship or leadership job that carries extra pay.

The most notable change among the Democratic Senate leadership was removal of Sen. Thom Serrani of Stamford as co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, though other changes were made to reflect changes resulting from the elections.

FOR THE REPUBLICAN side in the Senate, the chain of command and the people holding down staff positions are in transition as a result of a change in the party's Senate leader.

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## Pitney plans foreign tour

SOMERS (UPI) — It has been a while since Gene Pitney was called the "Rockville Rocket" and the entertainer says he spends most of his time in rural Somers, not far from his hometown of Rockville.

Pitney, known in the early days of rock and roll for crooning such songs as "Town Without Pity," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," and "Half Heaven, Half Heartache," said he still likes to perform and will tour England, Australia and Germany early next year.

He cut back on performing in the 1970s to spend more time with his family and pursue other interests such as real estate and stock-market investments.

Pitney married his childhood sweetheart, Lynne, in 1967, and they have three sons — Todd, Chris and 4-year-old David.

He said his sons do not have a sense of his role in 1960s pop music, "but every once in a while they'd come home from school and say, 'Did you really play with the Rolling Stones?'"

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  - 3 - NBC News
  - 4 - Buck Rogers
  - 5 - Happy Days Again
  - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
  - 7 - Festival of Faith
  - 8 - Little House
  - 9 - Newswatch
  - 10 - Newscaster
  - 11 - MOVIE: "Where the Ladies Are" A doctor gets from London to Beirut after the disappearance of a key foreign agent. David Niven, Françoise Dolze. 1965.
  - 12 - TV Community College
  - 13 - Reporter 41
  - 14 - M\*A\*S\*H
  - 15 - 3-2-1 Contact
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**Annual auction**  
Cathy Sprecher, left, and Elaine Barbero, both members of the Bolton Women's Club, hold up a quilt that will be auctioned Wednesday at the club's annual Christmas Auction. Hand-made articles, crafts and wreaths, will be auctioned. There will also be a raffle and baked goods will be on sale. The auction will begin at 8 p.m. and be held in the Community Hall. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. Viewing opens at 7:30 p.m.

## Coventry court case about to get airing

**By Jeff Weingart**  
**Herald Reporter**  
COVENTRY — The heated debate over how the operating budget for the town can be adopted is scheduled to come to a head this week in Tolland County Superior Court.  
Attorneys for both sides in the dispute are slated to argue their positions in front of Judge Eugene T. Kelly at 10 a.m. Thursday.  
Palmer McGee, who will represent the town, said last week he will present new evidence in order to show that the current budget would suffer undue "hardships" if Kelly rules the current budget was adopted illegally. He has said such a decision would create "terrible chaos" and put the town in a "difficult position."  
Peter Zarella, the attorney for the plaintiff Coventry Taxpayers Association, Sunday said the issue is a "question of law." He said his presentation will remain basically unchanged from one he made during a preliminary hearing in August. During that hearing, Zarella argued that the current budget was adopted illegally after residents of the May 14 annual town meeting ignored a petition submitted by the taxpayers association to put the budget to a referendum.  
THE BUDGET was adopted at the meeting, the petitions ignored, and the Town Council, voting along 5 to 2 along party lines, set the mill rate. CTA filed suit.  
JUDGE KELLY ruled earlier this year, in a case brought against the town by a group including Robert "Skip" Walsh, that there is no conflict between the charter and the statute establishing the right of referendum. Palmer discounted any implications of that decision for the current case.  
"The court, in its decision, ruled on a less than substantive basis," he said. "The decision does not offer a precedent."  
Zarella said he thinks Kelly could "very well" say that the current budget was adopted illegally. In that case, he said, the town would either have to appeal the decision, or schedule a referendum. He said such a ruling would invalidate all contracts the town had enacted.  
He said he saw a "flaw" in the argument that McGee plans to use.  
"They are assuming that they would lose a referendum," said Zarella. "If they were to lose, it's an indication that the townspeople don't think there was that much damage done."  
When asked if he thought the taxpayers association would win the case, Zarella only said he thought he "had a shot."  
McGee indicated he thought he had a good chance of winning the case.

## Was argument behind killing?

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—An alleged argument over who discovered America led to the pitiful stabbing of John Plaza, 30, of East Hartford and today's scheduled arraignment of his accused killer.  
Charles Brown, 32, of Hartford, was charged with first degree murder for the Friday night attack on Plaza. His body was found at 12:59 p.m. in a maintenance shed at Goodwin Park Municipal Golf Course.  
He died in Hartford Hospital about 2 1/2 hours later.  
Brown was arrested at the park, police said. He will be face charges in Hartford Superior Court.  
Brown, the victim, is employed by the Hartford Public Works Department.  
Police said Brown and Plaza were arguing when they arrived at the park in a municipal truck. Brown, police said, then took a pitchfork from the truck and stabbed Plaza in the face and chest.  
Published reports said the two were arguing about whether or not Columbus discovered America. Police refused to comment publicly on the Hartford Courant report.  
A woman who described herself as Brown's girlfriend said she was surprised the two argued because they were close friends and would socialize as neighbors.  
"They were like brothers," said Katherine Warner, 28, "I couldn't really believe it because they were the best of friends. I can't really believe they were arguing about anything."

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Lake Association dues to increase by \$30

**By Richard Cody**  
**Herald Reporter**  
ANDOVER — The lake association will be raising its annual dues from \$50 to \$80 next year to meet rising expenses and payments for major projects, President Candace Hunt said Sunday.  
Meanwhile, lake officials are continuing to work on establishing a taxing authority. Ms. Hunt said the hope is that the association can levy a tax on lake property owners and surrounding homeowners in 1984. A proposal for this, which would be the first in the town's history, should be ready by June, she said. It will have to go to a referendum.  
Ms. Hunt said the reason for raising the dues is twofold — inflation, and upcoming major projects like deepening the lake and repairing the dam.  
But the association, formally the Andover Lake Property Owners Association, anticipates that dues won't cover the bills. So the taxing authority, which was only speculation last year, is quickly moving toward reality.  
"THERE'S THE inspection of the dam, repairs to the dam, and our mucking-out plans," Ms. Hunt said. "There's no way our dues could cover all that."  
The mucking-out project began last year. It's designed to deepen covers in the lake by about two feet. The covers had been filling in with run-off from the watershed.  
In one cove, a swimmer can walk across to the other side. About eight years ago, he had to swim.  
"What we want to get out is that we've had the \$50 dues for two years. We're suffering from inflation too. Everything else is going up," she said.  
"Lake officials early this year had projected financial difficulties. They in fact were considering turning the lake over to the state, or asking the town to take it over. But the private ownership, in a meeting in June, made it clear it wants to keep the lake privately operated. That's when the gears started moving on the taxing authority."  
"Our goal is that for one more year we'll have to spend on our dues. Then by next year we'd be using our taxing authority," she said.  
SHE SAID the properties likely to be affected by the new tax would be those located in town-designated 'A' and 'B' zones.  
"Once it was established, it would be in effect until these major projects (dam repair and mucking-out) are finished, and then it would be dissolved," she said.  
She said the increased dues would probably turn some of the membership away. "We just broke even this year. It's just a necessity that we do that (raise the dues)."  
"We'll keep most of our members," she said. "But there will be some people who won't understand what we're doing this for. We just want to keep our lake."

## If your hair is not becoming to you -- The Hair Loft welcomes

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## BRIDGE

**Jim's tip for the day**  
Oswald: "Here's a hand that may qualify. South finds himself in a sporting slam after opening a very sound heart bid."  
Jim: "North has just bid the slam on his own. South can be happy that he has those extra values and that a club was trumped. The thoughtful player will lead a low heart and lose his slam if East covers and a second high heart is cashed."  
Oswald: "The thoughtful player will lead dummy's jack of hearts. He will still lose his slam if East covers and a second high heart is cashed."  
Jim: "The player who is both thoughtful and careful will make his slam because he will let that queen of hearts hold. Then the 4-1 break and 5-1 diamond break won't hurt him. He will have given up a possible overtrick, but scored his slam."  
Oswald: "Even a match point player would do well with this type of safety play. He will find that around half the North-South pairs will react to play safely as possible to bring it in."  
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**ASTRO-GRAPH**  
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Your Birthday  
November 30, 1982  
More serious is likely this coming year in ventures or enterprises you conduct independently rather than from those where you bring partners into the act.  
AQUARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In important one-to-one relationships today, maintenance is more important than trying to get in the last word when your tongue is out. Now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, lists rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. \$2.95. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a tedious task today, try to do it where you are free from outside influences. You won't work well with others looking over your shoulder.  
JANUARY (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The lure of frivolous pursuits could be very tempting today. You could waste a lot of time without producing anything of value.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't bring problems unrelated to the family into the house today. You could get everyone stirred up over something about which they can do nothing.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Weigh your words carefully today, or you could unintentionally hurt out something which could offend another. Making amends won't come easy.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do a list of things you have to do today, or there's a possibility you could be forgetful and mess up something you attempt to do at the last minute.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very selective regarding the companies you deal with today. Avoid persons or cliques with whom you've had trouble.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be ambitious and purposeful today, but don't set objectives for yourself which are beyond your capabilities. Recognize your limitations.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your attention span may not be up to par today. If you let your thoughts drift, you may fail to grasp the essence of important information.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In joint ventures today, be certain anyone involved makes an equal contribution. Be doubly on guard and keep things balanced and money is required. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Three to face drug charges

Police surveillance of an area to the rear and west of the Parkway Restaurant, 937 Center St., resulted in three arrests last week. Manchester Police reported.

Teresa M. Holbrook, 17, of 133 Tolland Road, Bolton, was arrested last Monday afternoon and charged with possession of hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police were watching the area, because they had received reports that students from nearby schools were known to smoke marijuana in the area. Officers reported seeing a vehicle parked there and the driver smoking from an object cupped in front of her face.

Police confiscated the pipe and a plastic bag the accused held, they reported. They searched the car and said they also found a black film canister, containing about a gram of hashish, a pipe with burned out hashish residue and scissors with hashish residue.

Two more people were arrested in the same area last Tuesday, police reported.

George J. Jenkin, 16, of East Hartford was arrested at 4:42 p.m. Tuesday and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Joseph M. Sartori, 16, also of East Hartford, was arrested at the same time and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said they observed the two accused and two companions sitting on a hill to the rear of the Parkway Restaurant. They said they saw Jenkin and Sartori passing a lit pipe between them. The two companions refused to smoke from the pipe, police said.

Search of Jenkin and Sartori revealed additional marijuana, police said. The two companions were found to have no illegal materials on them and they were released, police said.

The two are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Dec. 13.

Michael A. Napoleitano, 40, of 141 Tudor Lane, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Dec. 13. He was released on \$1,250 bond.

No further details on the case were available.



UNEMPLOYED WORKER READS UNION'S EXPLANATION. William Bryan said he'd gladly settle for UTC's offer.

### Vote not to strike surprises leaders

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A loosening of federal enforcement and a poor economy leading to greater competition for existing jobs have been blamed for the fall off in affirmative action programs among the state's top employers.

Progress in minority hiring has been "slipping" at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., said Cynthia P. Williams, the firm's equal employment opportunity officer.

"Our minds are off affirmative action to making the business prosper," she said. "A feeling that the Reagan administration doesn't care about equal opportunity makes it harder."

Top executives who monitor equal employment in Connecticut's largest companies note the slip in affirmative action programs. Several chief executives have issued strongly worded memos to management "reminding" them of the firm's commitment to affirmative action.

"We went through a brief period here at Aetna of slackening off," said Dennis E. Henderson, assistant vice president in charge of recruiting at Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

"There's something in the air nationally that affects all of us. Here at Aetna, many managers have been talking about the pressure being off," he said.

Minority hiring at Aetna was down from 20 percent at the end of 1981 to 18 percent last spring, prompting company Chairman John H. Filer and President William O. Bailey to send strongly worded memos to its managers.

Mrs. Morrison tangled with some spider mites that were gorging on her plants last spring. I had to take them all outside and hose them down then spray them with an insecticide," she says.

The owner, Barbara Chemistruck, who has a Schefflera in her store window, has a considerably more cavalier attitude toward her green friend.

"I just throw some water at it when it starts wilting," she says with a laugh. "It's no trouble. I just ignore it and pick up the dead leaves once in a while."

MRS. MORRISON'S HOUSE is a virtual solarium for large plants. She has some figs, a Dracaena, a yucca and a rabbit's foot fern in a hanging planter.

In fact, she and her husband Donald, an ophthalmologist, designed a planter specifically to house a window full of oversized green plants. "A forest," she calls it.

"They are all in the sun," she says. "The beauty of this house is the big windows with a southeast exposure. The plants are thriving, doing beautifully." They grow, encouraged by the solar heat, even when the heat is at 55 degrees in the house.

Mrs. Morrison says she waters her plants about every two weeks. "Sometimes I over water and I have puddles on the floor," she says. "But the plants in the planter are easy to do. We lined it with black heavy plastic and covered that with small stones. I can water to my heart's content." So far, none of the plants in the window planter have outgrown their space.

Mrs. Morrison has one suggestion for someone who is considering the purchase of a large houseplant. "Go to a greenhouse that will transport it to your house. That's what we did," she says. "One place even set the plants into the container for us."

Mrs. Morrison says she has lost large plants before, mostly to the spider mites. "I can't keep a jade plant," she says. And before her puppy learned how to coexist with leafy things, there were some close calls there, too. "The dog would eat them when he was a puppy," she says. "I wanted the dog and I wanted my plants, too. So I put him in the kitchen and the plants in the living room," she says.

### Top court allows release of Nixon tape recordings

Continued from page 1  
can try to block their release on a tape-by-tape basis if they feel it would violate privacy rights or executive privilege.

Nixon has waged a lengthy legal battle against the General Services Administration plan to let the public listen to the tapes covering his last 2 1/2 years in office.

The dispute stems from a law passed by Congress four months after Nixon left office that ordered seizure of some 880 tapes and 42 million White House papers. It ordered the GSA to weed out purely personal materials, such as a Nixon's oral diary entries, and release the rest to the public.

When the Supreme Court refused to strike down the law in 1977, Nixon went back to the courts with the current case attacking the plan to make the tapes available for public listening. One proposal calls for releasing the tapes at 11 regional archives branches across the country.

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Nixon claims the tapes should be presumed confidential. "His attorneys contend the 'manner and tone of his personal expressions ... remain a personal and private matter to him' and should not be thrown open to general audiences."

# FOCUS/Home Green Giants

## So you're thinking of living with a six-foot dracaena

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

If you happen to turn out as a big plant in your next life, you'd better hope for a pot in the Morrison home. "At least once a year, I sit and handwash every leaf on the plants," says Diane Morrison of 30 Adelaide Road. "It's good for them. It helps them breathe, and they look so much better. They pick up their leaves and say, (sigh), 'That's great.'"

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Morrison tangled with some spider mites that were gorging on her plants last spring. I had to take them all outside and hose them down then spray them with an insecticide," she says.

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### Manchester expert's tips

If you're thinking of buying a tall plant, remember the houseplant gardener's first commandment: "There's no such thing as a no-fail plant," says Leon Zapadka, president of Woodland Gardens at 168 Woodland St.

But the most reliable plants can be judged according to their popularity, he says. And the most popular large houseplant is the Schefflera.

The Schefflera likes bright indirect or full sunlight, and it will endure even some neglect. Barbara Chemistruck, owner of Unique Kitchen and Bath Boutique on Oak Street, and an acknowledged plant-killer, says her Schefflera has been growing beautifully for two years.

Other popular large houseplants, according to Zapadka, are the weeping fig, and the Norfolk Island Pine. Both varieties like to be placed from four to eight feet from a bright window, in diffused light.

There are several varieties of Dracaena, and all are very popular, Zapadka says. You may choose among the Red-margined Dracaena, which has variegated foliage, the Dragon Tree, or the most familiar Corn Plant. All Dracaenas, too, like diffused light.

The Parlor Palm, traditionally seen in Victorian drawing rooms, is a shade-loving plant. "They are slow to grow, but excellent plants," says Zapadka. Also shade-loving is the Snake Plant, or any member of the Sansevieria species.

Zapadka says business in large houseplants is booming. It was prior to the "plant boom," which occurred about five years ago.

If you DECIDE to grace your living room with a small tree, consider your choices carefully. A large pot will cost approximately \$20 to \$30.

You will want to protect your investment in a new tree. Transport it to your home from the greenhouse. "Transport it in a heated vehicle, like a van or pickup or station wagon," says Zapadka. "Get it inside as fast as you can."

As for repotting, you can bring your plant to the nursery, and they will do it for you. Repotting a large plant is a "two-man deal," Zapadka says. The plant is usually inverted, and if the soil is sufficiently dry, the root can be slipped out of the container.

If you are repotting your own plant, let the soil dry out a bit so the root ball shrinks away from the sides of the pot.

## Plant people are a lot like cat people

There are basically two kinds of people. There are plant lovers and there are plant haters. The two get along together about as well as cat lovers and cat haters.

You all know who the plant haters are. They are the ones who pave over their grass, so they don't have to cut it. They think that carrots grow in cellophane bags, and they think that a peppermint is some kind of a pizza.

If they have any plant at all in their homes, it usually turns out to be a scraggly philodendron, with a half dozen wilted yellow leaves.

But plant lovers are something else entirely. In fact, some plant people have donated their homes to horticulture.

Every spare window is graced with vines; not a tabletop in the house is minus a jungle fern. Plant lovers even have been known to cut a hole in the ceiling to accommodate a yucca or a Norfolk Island Pine.

BUT HOW DO homeowners live with such green monsters in their midst? Are they afraid to go to sleep at night? Afraid they might be strangled by a creeping vine before dawn, or eaten by a voracious Venus Fly-Trap?

Living with big plants demands several things. First, and most important, it demands big spaces. You can't grow trees in places with seven foot ceilings.



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Unless they're dwarf trees, and that's no fun. Growing big plants also means you will have to water your bathroom filled with a hose, unless you want to carry a one-quart watering can back and forth 20 times until the monster stops drinking.

Big plant people put up with a lot. Chances are they rearrange the furniture rather than move a new branch or oversized leaf.

And if you ever are in a plant-lover's house, and have the misfortune of bumping into a bush and knocking off some foliage, you may never be invited back again.

Remember that the money invested in a big plant, its care and feeding is roughly the equivalent of one year in an Ivy League school. That explains the hysteria common when a big plant dies, loses a branch

to the dog or gets the bark chewed off by a teething baby.

ONE THING few people have had the courage to discuss. How does one report a big plant? All plants outgrow their containers, and need a little growing room for their crowded roots.

If you can't get your arms around the pot, then you can't carry the plant outside to be repotted. Chances are, even if you can lift the pot, you can't get it out the door, because the plant was once a twirling when you brought it into the house.

Repotting calls for aggressive action. You can either load the plant, pot, and assorted broken branches into the station wagon and take it to the nursery, where they will take it into a back room for necessary surgery.

They take it into a back room so you can't watch them trying to get it out of the pot and into a bigger pot, because it's just as hard for them as it was for you, and they look silly struggling with a tree.

But if you can't get the whole thing out of the door without taking the door off the hinges and the molding off the frame, the nursery route is out. You will just have to call on your courage, and try repotting the plant yourself.

It takes two people. The first person is there largely for effect, and to lend an air of drama to the event.

Person one is good for yelling, "You're scraping the ceiling," and "You just knocked off three of the biggest leaves. Now the whole thing is lopsided."

Person two is the drone. Person two has to grasp the pot, tilt it slightly, then with a free hand from somewhere else, grasp the top of the foliage, and ease the whole thing gently to the floor.

Now there's a plant prone on the carpet. Person two should gently slide some old newspapers under the pot, so as not to ruin the rug.

IGNORE PERSON number one, who is down on all fours, moaning, caressing the trunk, and applying splints to some fractured branches.

Get a hammer. Straddle the pot, and hit it squarely across the middle so that it breaks. Remove all the pieces.

Using your fingers, gently untangle the roots where they have all grown together. Now comes the hard part.

Add some fresh soil to the new, larger pot. Either push, shove, or mangle the plant into the new pot, and into an upright position using person two to guide you. When the plant is in, add more soil and tap it down slightly. Now all you have to do is maneuver the plant into a position next to the window, give it a good long drink of water from the bathroom hose, and wait for it to outgrow this container.

### Egypt, U.S. call for troop withdrawal from Lebanon

U.S. ENVOY HABIB (RIGHT) MEETS EGYPT'S PRESIDENT MUBARAK. Habib arrived in Cairo Sunday as part of Middle East tour.

By Jeffrey Heller United Press International  
Egypt and the United States called today for a speedy withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon and the inclusion of Jordan and the Palestinians in Middle East peace negotiations.

The joint call was made following a 90-minute meeting between President Hosni Mubarak and President Reagan's Middle East envoy Philip Habib. The U.S. envoy flew afterward to Morocco to meet with King Hassan and visiting King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

In Tel Aviv, an aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said President Reagan has invited Begin to the White House in the beginning of 1983.

Begin was forced to cut short his visit to the United States this month because of the death of his wife of 43 years, Aliza. A scheduled visit to the White House had to be put off.

Stone-throwing Palestinian militants erupted two Israeli-occupied West Bank cities today and the towns shut down in a strike on the 35th anniversary of the U.N. vote that partitioned Palestine and led to the birth of Israel.

Palestinian students carried PLO flags and threw rocks at Israeli vehicles, in Ramallah and Nablus, mand delaying talks between Lebanon and Israel on a peace treaty.

Retreating from its previous call for ministerial-level negotiations, the cabinet accepted Habib's compromise that civilian government officials head the delegations. The cabinet reiterated its demand, however, that Israel's disputed capital, Jerusalem, serve alternately with Beirut as a site for the historic negotiations with President Amin Gemayel's government.

### Teletrack guards can't carry guns

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — security problem at the State gaming officials have banned security guards at the Teletrack pari-mutual betting facility from carrying guns because they fear innocent bystanders could be injured.

The gaming division of the Commission on Special Revenue rejected the guards' request to carry arms to protect themselves against disorderly patrons who show up with knives and guns.

Local 74 of the International Union of Police Associations, which has 150 members, were at a disadvantage when handling an average of 600 "in-calls" each year, ranging from breach of peace to disarming patrons who show up with knives and guns.

But Teletrack management and New Haven police dispute there is a security problem at the facility which features a large-screen showing of horse and harness racing.

Only 34 complaints were investigated during the past 13 months, officials said. "I want to know who they want to have guns," said Chief William Farrell.

# Andy Williams' Christmas show returning

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Andy Williams, whose family Christmas shows were a TV tradition for 12 years, returns to the tube next month with a yuletide special after a seven-year absence.

For many years Andy was curiously associated with Christmas, providing millions of Americans with a surrogate family during the holidays. It was as if the singer annually invited the rest of us to share eggnogs, carols and a cheery yule log on crisp Christmas Eve.

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Although Andy will return to the tube Dec. 7 with "Andy Williams' Early New England Christmas," his first Christmas show in seven years, his family will not.

HIS DAUGHTER, Noel, and son, Chris, are grown now and his former wife, Claudine Longet, makes her home in Colorado.

Instead of a family Christmas, Andy takes us to Shelburne, Vt., and an idealized 18th century New England village in which the first light-hearted American Christmas could have been celebrated.

Williams visited Shelburne last March, when the village still wore a mantle of snow, and quickly organized the show, financing it himself.

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The museum is the most unusual appearance in the country, Williams said enthusiastically. It consists of 25 buildings, all from the 1700s and brought to Shelburne from all parts of the United States to comprise a little town of its own.

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ANDY WILLIAMS  
'upbeat Christmas'

## 'Believer-cise': slim with a gospel beat

By William J. Ryan  
United Press International

PLANO, Texas — Out-of-shape women who are offended by the songs they hear in ordinary exercise groups now can tone those muscles while God courts the beat.

"Believer-cise," a body conditioning routine approved by many fundamentalist ministers from Texas to the West Coast, is designed for those who desire to lose pounds in an inspirational atmosphere.

"I was 30 pounds overweight after having my baby last year and needed to get back into shape," said Believer-cise developer Cathi Stout. "My exercise at a regular health spa was working, but I found unusual and new thoughts and patterns creeping into mind — different desires that were depressing, not uplifting."

"I thought this was really weird, and told my mother about it. She said it might be the rock 'n' roll music I heard at the classes. I decided this was true."

MRS. STOUT, 27, has a background in dancing, choreography and cheerleading. She decided if the others could get the women exercising to rock, why couldn't she do it with gospel music?

"So I started writing choreography to gospel music, formed a small group to plan, and it worked," she said.

These offers don't require a membership in Believer-cise in Dallas and suburban Plano.

Classes also have started in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and San Diego.

"The feedback we get is that the women enjoy the sessions because they are able to pick up the spirit, not just the body," said Mrs. Stout. "They are inspirational as well as physical."

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The classes run 45 to 55 minutes and are held twice weekly.

Sessions begin with a slow gospel song as a warmup, then switch to a slightly upbeat number for mild cardiovascular exercise and move into fast rhythm for the more strenuous calisthenics.

"The dances include stretches for hips and thighs, then hips, legs, arms, pectoral, then a relaxer," Mrs. Stout said. "All the songs are happy, motivational vocals by some of the better-known contemporary gospel artists."

A MILESTONE was reached recently when a religious recording firm, Word Records, Inc., of Waco, Texas, produced an album of music designed for Believer-cise.

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## Babes in Toyland

Paula Wilcox, playing Jane, has a few words for the Three Little Kittens in the University of Connecticut production of "Babes in Toyland" set for Monday through Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Jorgensen theater in Storrs. For information call 429-2912.



## Advice

### Teen should throw back lifeguard

DEAR ABBY: I'm so confused I can't think straight. Last summer I started going with a lifeguard. I treated me really nice and I thought we had something special. I'm only 15 and a virgin, so I told "L." I wouldn't sleep with him. He said he loved me too much to pressure me, although he wanted me very much.

The real problem is that while "L." was going with me, he was having sex with a 20-year-old girl who would give it to him. Well, he got her pregnant, and she and her mom are giving him a hard time. ("They want marriage.") He told me himself that he was just using this girl, and she was practically asked to be used. Being only human, he couldn't turn her down. "L." is only 18 and has his whole life ahead of him, but he may have to marry this girl to give the baby a name.

Should I stick with him through all this mess? He says he loves me and I believe him. My parents thought he was a real nice kid and they kept asking why he hasn't been around to see me. What should I do?



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your column asking people to write to a lonely serviceman (or woman) prompts this letter.

Back in 1965, the Rockford Morning Star in Rockford, Ill., published the names and addresses of local servicemen who were serving overseas. Patriotic citizens were urged to "drop these lonely boys a Christmas card to let them know you care."

I was a senior in high school at the time and always enjoyed writing letters. So I wrote to several young men. I had as many as 30 pen pals all over the world at one time.

In August of 1966, one of the fellows I had corresponded with while he was in Vietnam came home, and we met. His name was Ray Cantwell, and he is a very special man. He is also the father of our two wonderful children, and my husband of 15 years as of Nov. 25.

How's that for a storybook romance? SALLY CANTWELL IN LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR SALLY: Beautiful! Happy anniversary to you and Ray. Moral: "Cast thy names and addresses of local servicemen who were serving overseas. Patriotic citizens were urged to "drop these lonely boys a Christmas card to let them know you care."

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my two cents' worth to the tipping flap. I'm for doing away with the tipping system entirely. Why should waitresses have to tip? They should be paid what they deserve for the service they provide.

DEAR LAST: If a restaurateur were to eliminate the tipping system and pay the waiters and waitresses a living wage, he would have to charge far more than what we now charge. And that's not to mention the waiters and waitresses who would be willing to swallow.

If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, Box 30023, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am in excellent physical condition from heavy physical training. Two hours for three or four nights every week. I am 30 years old, weigh 170 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches tall. For a number of months, though, it seems I am always tired. I usually get plenty of sleep.

I would like to get my weight down to 160 pounds and because of this my diet is irregular. How do I determine what my best weight is and what should my daily caloric intake be to achieve and maintain it?

DEAR READER: To begin with, you need to know that about 85 percent of the people who complain of fatigue have fatigue from psychological factors rather than from a disease or from physiological alterations. The psychological factors may be boredom,





# Islanders satisfied with tie thanks to last minute score

By United Press International

The elation of his team gaining a tie late in the game Sunday night did little to appease New York Islanders Denis Potvin.

"Take away two minutes from this game and we walk out of this building a loser," the defenseman said after Clark Gillies scored with 70 seconds remaining to give the New York Islanders a 3-3 tie with the Washington Capitals at Landover, Md.

"I think we've been playing too many games. This has been our 27th game of the year. Other teams like Washington have played 20-21 (actually 23) and that's definitely had an effect on us."

John Tonelli dug a loose puck off the boards and fed Gillies, who snapped a 25-foot wrist shot past Washington goalie Al Jensen. Denis Potvin had given the Capitals a 2-2 lead at the start of the third on a Rod Langway rebound.

Whenever you get a point from these guys (the Islanders), Langway said, "you've got to be happy. But you've got to be that well tonight."

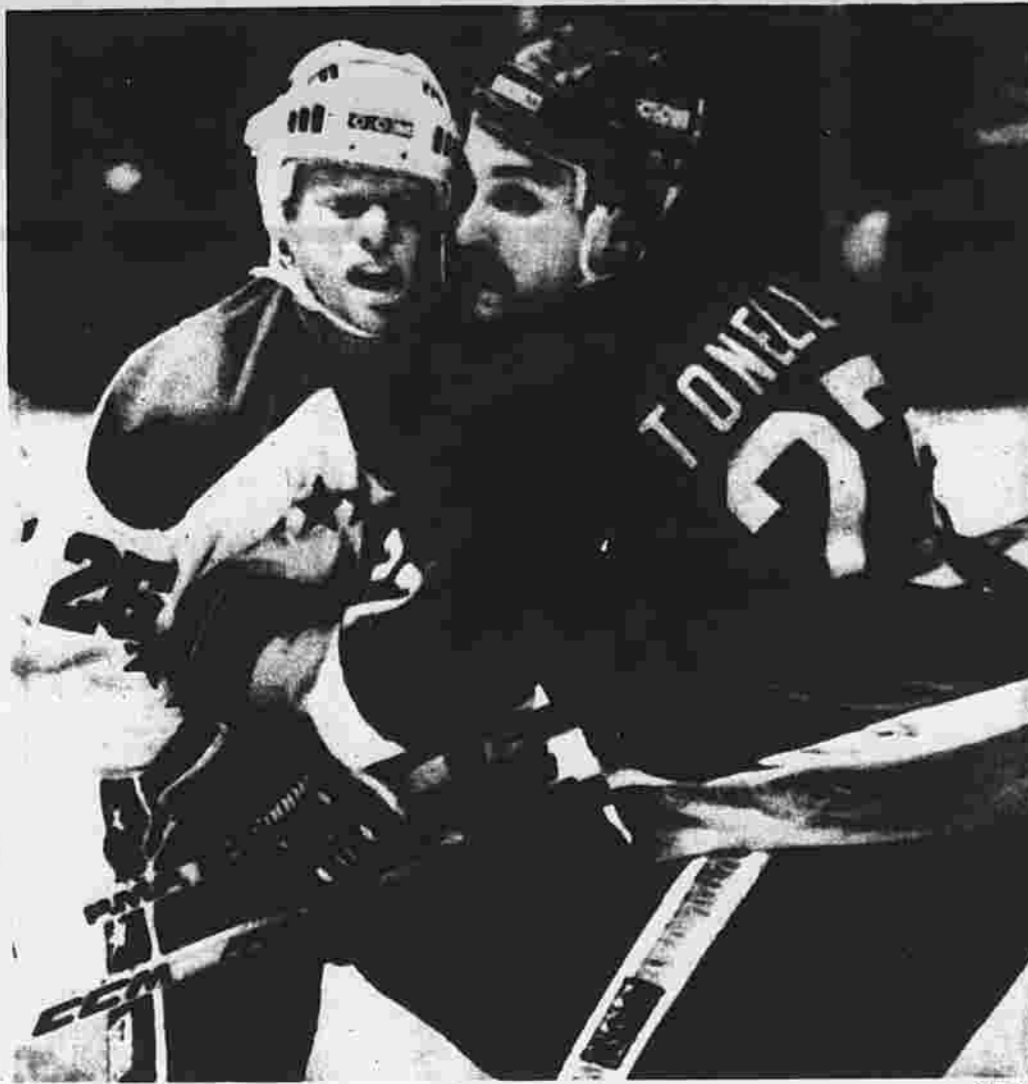
Both teams played a scoreless second period after the Islanders stormed back in the first from a 2-0 deficit.

Washington's Doug Jarvis connected at 5:37 in the first by poking a pass from Craig Laughlin through the pads of Islanders goalie Billy Smith. Fifty-nine seconds later the Islanders' Mike Bossy and Tonelli scored the tying goals.

In other games, Buffalo downed the New York Rangers 7-3, Edmonton beat Detroit 7-5, and Philadelphia defeated Vancouver 5-5. Rangers 3, Islanders 3.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Tony McKegney scored twice, including his 100th career NHL goal, to lead the Sabres. McKegney, in his fifth year, was Buffalo's first goal at 14:10 of the first period to give the Sabres a 2-0 lead.

"I think we forechecked as well as we have all year in the second period," said Buffalo coach Scott Bowman. "The Rangers were on a lot of goals."



TOUCHING SCENE ALONG THE BOARDS Caps' Doug Jarvis and Islanders' John Tonelli collide.

At Detroit, Mark Messier scored twice and league scoring leader Wayne Gretzky collected four assists, giving the Oilers a victory over the Red Wings. Gretzky has now earned a point in 26 consecutive games and is on a hot streak.

Lafleur's record. He has 20 goals and 43 assists. Sitterler got the extra into the net during a wild scramble in front of Canucks goalie Ken Elliott. Vancouver overcame a 4-2 Flyers' lead with third-period goals by Mike Lemay, Patrick Sundstrom and Jiri Bubla to go in front.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Darryl Sittler scored with 30 seconds left to pick up a hat trick and lift Philadelphia into a tie. With games and a two short of Guy Buba to go in front.

## College basketball roundup Cavaliers forced to struggle

By United Press International

Virginia may be the No. 1 team in the country but all is not well in Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers struggled Saturday night before downing Virginia Commonwealth 69-63 to win the Virginia Tip-Off.

"We should've blown them out of the gym," said Ralph Sampson, Virginia's All-America center. "This game showed us some things we need to work on."

The Cavaliers jumped to an 18-2 lead and cruised into halftime with a 15-point advantage. But Calvin Duncan scored 18 of his team-high 20 points after halftime and Michael Brown hit for 14 of his 19 points in the second half as the teams closed out with 48-40 with 11:40 to play.

However, Virginia got baskets rebounded. He received a mild concussion and there was no immediate word on how long he will be sidelined.

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Lakers 142, warriors 127. In Goldenrod, Calif., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 points on 10-of-14 shooting and Jamaal Wilkes added 21 on 10-of-15 shooting to give the Lakers their fifth straight victory.

## Cavaliers win at home, first time since March

By Fred Lief

UPI Sports Writer

From St. Patrick's Day through Thanksgiving the Cleveland Cavaliers did not win at home.

And it appeared they might go until Ground Hog Day before rearing what remains of their following at the Richfield Coliseum. However, on Sunday night an obliging guest arrived in the form of the Kansas City Kings.

The Cavaliers, the sabbard of the NBA, rolled past the Kings 110-110 in their first home victory since March 17.

Overall, Cleveland had lost 30 of its last 31, home and away, before Sunday night. This year the Cavaliers are 2-12, tied with Houston for the worst mark in the league.

The triumph before a crowd of just 1,886, ended a seven-game losing streak for Cleveland and halted Kansas City's winning streak at six.

"It was sure great to get the victory at home," said Cliff Robinson, who finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Cleveland placed seven players in double figures. Geoff Huston scored a season-high 21 points with 17 assists and Scott Wedman added 17 points.

Mokeski was removed on a stretcher in the third period after hitting the floor while going after a rebound.

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## Porter wins cross country, Coghlan finishes far back

By Fred Lief

UPI Sports Writer

When it came down to it, Pat Porter took a big step toward overcoming his obscurity and the well-known runners at the National Cross Country Championships faded to the background.

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## Golden State's World Free shoots over Mike Cooper of Lakers

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Golden State's World Free shoots over Mike Cooper of the Lakers in a game that was a matter of time before they realized it was Porter's.

"I've always been obscure; it's the story of my life. People always spell my name wrong; they call me Pat Putnam or Paul Porter."

But Porter, who joined the prestigious Athletics West track club in Eugene, Ore., two weeks ago, had no trouble beating back most of the 485 runners who negotiated the newly created 10.6-mile course at the horse racing venue. The conditions were ideal for cross country, cool and brisk with temperatures in the mid-40's.

Some of those who didn't go along were Henry Rono, the world record-

holder middle-distance runner who was entered but never showed up; Edmond Coghlan, the indoor mile specialist who "felt tired and had a side stitch" and finished well back in the pack; and NOAA champion Mark Scrutton, Englishman attending the University of Colorado, who was the runner-up in 29:07.

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