

Klan recruiting draws little interest in Miami

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Tone up, slim down series starts today

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Bank promotes life insurance

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Cold tonight, sunny Tuesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Jan. 3, 1983 Single copy 25¢



UPI photo

Lost no more

Maurice Wolkomir, 72, displays his 300-year-old violin at his home in Shorewood, Wis. A forgotten letter, 38 years old, tucked in a case with the \$17,000 instrument led to the return of the violin Sunday after Wolkomir feared it was lost. He set the violin on the street Saturday while opening the car door and then drove off. He returned but the violin was gone. Joy Schilt, 22, who lives across the street from Wolkomir found the violin in an alley near her apartment and returned it. How the violin got there remains a mystery.

New Congress opens with fight over rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 98th Congress — a more Democratic, more independent body — opens today with a battle brewing over proposed restrictive new House rules.

Democrats also are facing a sensitive decision on whether to yank "Boll Weevil" Phil Gramm of the House Budget Committee as punishment for pushing President Reagan's budget cuts.

The first week of the new Congress will be consumed by rules and housekeeping. The lawmakers then will take their first long recess, until Reagan's State of the Union address Jan. 25.

Grappling with the real problems facing the nation — financing of Social Security, a budget deficit nearing \$200 billion, record unemployment, and the competition between military and domestic programs for tax dollars — will not start until February or March.

The Senate, with the same division of 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats as last session, is expected to have a relatively light week. But the House — with 26 new Democrats, for a total of 269 Democrats, 165 Republicans and one vacancy left by the

death last week of Colorado Republican Jack Swigert — will begin the new Congress with a bang.

The proposed House rules changes will stir debate despite withdrawal of one proposal to require two-thirds of House members, rather than half, to sign a discharge petition to free a constitutional amendment from the Judiciary Committee.

The major remaining change would severely limit appropriations bill riders — amendments that limit what funds may be spent for. Riders have slowed the use of federal money for abortions, helped end the Vietnam war, and blocked oil and gas leasing in wilderness areas.

The new rule would lump all riders at the end of an appropriations bill, then allow the manager of the bill to move to halt debate and go to a final vote before the riders are even considered. That means a member with such an amendment first would have to defeat the move to halt debate before the rider could be offered.

The House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee planned to meet in the afternoon to decide whether to leave Rep.

Phil Gramm, D-Texas, on the Budget Committee.

Many mainline Democrats, led behind the scenes by House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, argue Gramm violated his party's trust by actively working with Reagan and other Republicans to pass the president's budget and tax legislation.

Gramm said, however, that Democratic leaders are angry because he has been effective in pushing his conservative philosophy as a leader of the largely Southern group called the "Boll Weevils."

"I refused to come up here and sit back on red-neck row and cast protest votes," he said in an interview. "I came up here shooting real bullets."

Gramm also hinted, as he has before, that he will switch to the Republican Party if he is disciplined, saying, "If I simply accept it, that, in a sense, condones it."

He warned Democrats would "be sending a very clear signal to the South and Southwest that if you send a conservative to Washington, and he does what he promised he would do, then we won't tolerate him."

Third round of talks open

More fighting in Tripoli

By David Zenian United Press International

KHALDE, Lebanon — Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. negotiators opened a third round of troop withdrawal talks today amid a new outbreak of bloody rocket and artillery fire in the Syrian-controlled city of Tripoli.

Beirut radio said Tripoli's streets were strewn with bodies of people killed in today's attacks, the fourth straight day of fighting between pro and anti-Syrian forces in Lebanon's second largest city.

Rocket and artillery barrages were so intense that ambulances were unable to remove the wounded and city streets were deserted except for the casualties and fighters manning barricades, the radio said.

Lebanese sources said 17 people were killed and 20 wounded in the Tripoli fighting over the weekend, but there were no immediate figures on today's casualties.

THE FIGHTING came as U.S. Lebanese and Israeli officials in the Beirut suburb of Khalde formally opened a third round talks

on the withdrawal of Israeli troops after more than two hours of private talks aimed at resolving a stalemate over the agenda.

The talks, the first step of an overall diplomatic effort to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, have been snagged on the issue of future diplomatic relations between Israel and Lebanon.

Lebanese delegation head Antoine Fattal said Israel had shown "just a little flexibility" in the private meeting but expressed hope that U.S. Mideast envoy Philip Habib would join the talks soon.

"There is a lot at stake. We have overcome some of the obstacles, but there are others which we need to resolve," Fattal said after the private talks with Israeli delegation head David Kimche and U.S. envoy Morris Draper.

"It is natural that negotiations of this nature move slowly," he told reporters at the Lebanon Beach Hotel, where the talks were being held.

THE FIRST SESSIONS of the U.S.-sponsored talks held last week in Khalde and the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona failed to decide on an agenda because of widely divergent views as to what the discussions are about.

Reports published today in Beirut and Tel Aviv said Israel would agree to drop its demand that the word "normalization" be included in the negotiation agenda, paving the way for its possible finalization by the weekend.

But conference sources said Israeli demands for normalization remained one of the stumbling blocks delaying a formal agenda since the talks began last Tuesday.

Five minutes after the negotiations opened at the Lebanon Beach Hotel, the heads of the Lebanese and Israeli delegations, Fattal and David Kimche, respectively, left the main conference room for private talks with U.S. envoy Morris Draper.

Package stores failing under free market system

Liquor deregulation hurts some

By MARK A. DUPUIS United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — After nearly half-a-century of guaranteed profits on what they sold, some of Connecticut's package stores are finding a tough time operating under a free market, an industry spokesman says.

About 75 stores have turned in their state permits to do business or let the permits expire and about 150 more stores changed hands in the year since the state began phasing out mandatory price markups on liquor, beer and wine.

And with the second phase of minimum markup now officially off the books, more of the state's 1,700 package stores could feel more pressure operating in a free market system.

The problems that have beset package stores are primarily the result of repeal of the state's 47-year-old minimum markup law, said Carroll J. Hughes, executive director of the Connecticut Package Stores Association.

THE LAW REQUIRED wholesalers and retailers to increase the price of liquor, wine and beer by a set percentage, guaranteeing the amount each would earn on items they sold.

Repeated attempts to repeal the minimum markup law failed until 1981 when the Legislature adopted a law repealing markups on beer and distilled spirits as of Jan. 1, 1982, and on wine as of Jan. 1, 1983.

Although the wine markup law took effect Saturday, the earliest consumers could see the benefits and stores the effects is Monday since liquor sales weren't allowed on the Saturday holiday or Sunday.

In the year since the phaseout began, Hughes said 75 stores chose not to renew their state permits or turned them in, about 150 more stores changed owners and another 200 are considered to some degree in economic instability.

"I think primarily business is not expanding anywhere to the extent that it would normally do in other years and in fact is somewhat down on certain items," he said recently.

LOWER VOLUME stores and stores affected by other factors such as location, their customers and their size have been among the harder hit by declined volume, Hughes said.

And with wine prices now officially free from price controls, more stores may be feeling the pinch of having to live in a free market, Hughes said.

"I think it's going to cause a greater strain on the ones that are already feeling some economic instability," he said, explaining wine with a higher required markup was more profitable than spirits dollar for dollar and helped stabilize some stores.

The minimum markup law required a 20 percent price increase for wines at the wholesale level and a 33.3 percent hike at the retail level.

If both wholesalers and retailers wanted to sell at cost, the price would drop 53.3 percent, but that isn't likely, Hughes said.

HE SAID HE expected wine prices without minimum markup to follow the

same pattern beer and distilled spirit prices did after they were removed from the minimum markup requirement.

There are the "isolated outlets in almost every region" of the state that consistently sell a number of beer and liquor items consistently at lower costs to attract customers and will likely do the same with wines.

But, Hughes said, regular prices in general remain about the same as under minimum markup though there are lower prices on certain specials varying from store to store.

Hughes said there were some stabilizing factors built into the legislation that repealed the minimum markup law, including a moratorium on new package store permits and the timing of the repeal.

THE MARKUPS were eliminated going into a slower business season after the busy holiday season and the phasing in of the repeal of the markups for beer and spirits and wine also provided some stability, Hughes said.

Samaritan stabbed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — An ex-convict was ordered to court today on charges of brandishing a knife at a Good Samaritan who tried to stop him from beating his wife, asking the man "you want to be a hero?" and then killing him, police said.

Kevin Sullivan, 26, a recent Walpole prison parolee, will be arraigned in District Court in the death of John Grimes of East Cambridge.

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At least 266 die in holiday accidents

By United Press International

Traffic deaths claimed more than 260 lives on the nation's highways during the four-day New Year's holiday, well below the total predicted by the National Safety Council.

A count by United Press International at midmorning showed at least 260 people died during the 78-hour weekend which began Thursday at 6 p.m. local time and ended at midnight Sunday.

California headed the list with 26 deaths, Texas had 23 and Georgia 22. Florida reported 20. Ohio 15,

Missouri 13, Iowa 11 and New Jersey and Pennsylvania 10.

The National Safety Council estimated between 300 and 400 people would die in crashes and another 14,000 to 19,000 would suffer disabling injuries.

Millions of people heading home after a weekend of celebrations were confronted with snow-packed roads in Texas and Arkansas, dense fog in the valleys of central California, the middle Missouri River valley and heavy rains along the eastern Gulf Coast.

Drivers who overindulged were the target of most local, county and

state police — out in force across the nation as they cracked down on drivers letting holiday spirits get the better of them.

Safety experts estimated the majority of weekend traffic deaths would be linked directly to drunken drivers.

Police, transit and taxi companies in various communities offered free rides home New Year's Eve.

A Missouri crash killed three people and left two others critically injured when one car traveling at high speed with no lights collided with a pickup truck being driven in the wrong lane.

Three construction workers died in south central Texas when the pickup truck in which they were riding skidded off a rain-slicked highway into a tree.

Four of Florida's victims were pedestrians. In northern Wisconsin, a 63-year-old woman drowned when the car in which she was riding slid on ice and rolled into a creek.

An head-on collision in Philadelphia's University City section killed six people. Police said a speeding car left an expressway, jumped a median strip, flipped over and landed on top of another vehicle going in the opposite direction.

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News Briefing

Reagan names MX panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, having selected members for his MX missile study commission, begins a round of conferences today with fiscal advisers and congressional leaders to make final decisions on the 1984 budget.

A top White House official said Reagan planned today to announce the members of a blue ribbon commission, headed by former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, with a broad mandate to review the U.S. nuclear deterrent policies and to recommend a basing mode for the controversial MX missile.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, national security expert Thomas E. Heed, an expert on strategic nuclear policy, and several former defense secretaries have agreed to serve on the panel, the official said.

In addition, a secondary advisory group with prominent officials of past administrations, including former secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will be announced to consult with the panel on nuclear defense policy.



UPI photo

Claus mulls selling story

BOSTON (UPI) — Jet-setter Claus von Bulow, convicted of trying to kill his heress wife with insulin injections, has been testing the waters to see if TV or book publishing outfits are interested in marketing his side of the affair.

"At the moment, only discussion are going on," Sheldon Reynolds, who is acting as von Bulow's agent, told the Boston Herald on Saturday.

Reynolds said any money from the sale of rights would be used to set up a legal aid fund.

The Herald on Sunday quoted unspecified sources as saying that Reynolds had already approached at least two outfits — one a publishing concern, the other a television network.

Nuke controls readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, the Soviet Union and other major producers of nuclear materials are developing a list of high-technology materials that would be subject to strict export controls, it was reported today.

Leading exports of items on such a list would make it more difficult for countries without atomic bombs to buy piecemeal the equipment needed to build such plants and escape international inspection.

The Washington Post quoted sources as saying an initial list has been compiled of 26 key items that would be needed by a country seeking to build an ultra-criticality enrichment plant, which can produce uranium suitable for making atomic bombs.

The list, which the United States has been developing for more than two years through bilateral negotiations, was presented at a secret meeting in Vienna in November to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Exporters Committee, the Post said.

Bridge shows its age

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Construction of the Golden Gate Bridge began 50 years ago this week, and the famous span's age is showing.

The roadway has worn down to such a state that it has to be replaced, and work will begin this summer for a new pavement. The job will cost \$60 million — nearly twice as much as was spent to build the span.

It will take 2½ years to finish the new roadway.

Work on the span started on Jan. 16, 1933, and the Golden Gate Bridge District set Wednesday for a celebration. There will be poetry, essays and drawing contests for schoolchildren, an open house and an exhibit of bridge memorabilia.

The 90-foot wide, 8,861-foot long bridge, which opened on May 26, 1937, rests on two towers that rise 746 feet above the span.

Some 30 million trips across the bridge are made each year by vehicle, bringing in \$21.3 million in tolls in 1982.

Today in history

On Jan. 3, 1938 the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was stricken with polio in 1921 meets here with members of the campaign's executive committee. Others (from left) are Keith Morgan, George B. Allen, Joseph M. Schenck and Basil O'Connor.

J&J back to normal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, celebrated the New Year with a return to normalcy.

After three months of unprecedented efforts to overcome the stigma of seven Chicago deaths from poisoned Tylenol capsules, Johnson & Johnson this week resumed traditional television advertising for its popular pain reliever.

In the one-minute network ads, a housewife identified as Paige Nagle talks about how she began using Tylenol in the hospital after the birth of her son.

Guerrillas stage raids

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem guerrillas staged mortar attacks on the Afghan Defense Ministry and the Soviet Embassy in Kabul last week on the third anniversary of Afghanistan's Soviet-backed coup, a rebel news agency said.

The report could not be independently confirmed, but if true would indicate the rebels are striking brazenly and with increasing deadlines in the mile-high Afghan capital despite the 105,000 Soviet troops in the country.

In Islamabad Sunday, Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq voiced optimism about a settlement in Afghanistan, saying the new Soviet leadership is looking at the problem "with a new angle."

In a 60-minute speech on radio and television, Zia said Afghanistan was the top item in his talks with new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov during his visit to Moscow in November for the funeral of the late president Leonid Brezhnev.



Weather

Extended forecast

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A warming trend Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Low temperatures in the mid 20s to low 30s. Chance of rain or snow Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday.

Vermont: Chance of a little snow Wednesday. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s. Fair and mild Thursday and Friday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light snow Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of flurries north and showers south Friday. Highs in the 20s and 30s Wednesday warming to the 30s and 40s by Friday. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south rising into the teens and 20s by Friday morning.

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Light variable winds. Tuesday sunny with highs near 30. Light easterly winds.

National forecast

By United Press	International	Last Vegas	Little Rock	Los Angeles	Memphis	Mobile	Montgomery	Myrtle Beach	Nashville	New Orleans	New York	Omaha	Orlando	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Portland	Portland, Ore.	Portland, Me.	Richmond	Riverside	Salt Lake City	San Antonio	San Diego	San Francisco	Seattle	St. Louis	St. Paul	Syracuse	Tampa	Wichita
Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque	Albuquerque

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Massachusetts daily: Enland Saturday: 7476.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1983, with 362 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

J.R.R. Tolkien, author of the classic fantasy "Lord of the Rings," was born Jan. 3, 1902. Actor Ray Milland also was born on Jan. 3, 1908 (as Reginald Truscott Jones).

On this date in history:

In 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington defeated the British at Princeton, N.J.

In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized.

In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba after Fidel Castro said he was a Communist.

In 1967, Jack Ruby, who shot and killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

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'Annie' closes

Alyson Kirk, the last Annie, Shelly Bruce and Allison Smith. The show was the seventh longest running in Broadway history.

Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983 — all men in their thirties.

Also to be honored during special ceremonies in Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 14 and 15: quadriplegic Lex Frieden, an assistant professor of rehabilitation at Baylor University medical school, Waco, Texas. Mayor Roland S. Arriola; Luke L. Hinson, executive director of the Brother's Brother Foundation; Maj. Frank Klotz of the U.S. State Department; Memphis TV anchorman Myron L. Lowery; Roger P. Michaud, a co-inventor of energy-saving

Quote of the day
Manager Mike McCoe of WSGO New Orleans, which is offering a free \$5,000 advertising package to the first business in the Greater New Orleans trade area which provides 25 new jobs this month: "We think it's time for action against the terrible problem of unemployment."

Peopletalk

Busted briches

Johnny Cash says his most embarrassing moment occurred at a tribute for Marnie Eisenhower. Country music's "Man in Black" was on stage singing his hit "A Boy Named Sue" with Mrs. Eisenhower standing 8 feet behind him — and my pants split right up the center.

Cash recalled in an interview with his Hendersonville, Tenn., home. "I knew what happened and there was nothing I could do. I just went on singing."

Cash said his wife, June Carter Cash, came up to him in the dressing room after the show and offered this expostulatory comment: "The Lord has just busted your briches."

Stella herself

Stella Parton, who once changed her name so she wouldn't always be compared with sister Dolly, is making it on her own — mostly — at the Nugget Casino in Reno.

She said there are some people who come to see "Dolly's sister," but she doesn't mind. "Just hope they like the material when they get here."

Stella began her professional career 14 years ago in Knoxville, Tenn., and when Dolly got famous, Stella dropped the Parton name for two years and sang as Stella Carroll.

"Then I went on to the Grand Ole Opry and was introduced as Stella Stevens. I couldn't even get introduced by my own name. I decided to use Stella Parton."

No more bonding

Jerry Jeff Walker, composer of songs greeting Santa and rebeck mothers, now prays vegetarianism and exercise that have taken him full circle from a life of drugs and booze.

"I was a regular rolling party," Walker said in an interview at his Austin, Texas, ranch.

On Jan. 15, 1980, Walker says, "I gave up whiskey, red meat, cigarettes, speed and cocaine."

"We used to be able to drink all night and crash for three hours and then bound out the door," Walker said. "Now if we drink all night we don't make it up until sunset, and even then we can't bound."

Jaycees top 10

Oklahoma's Junior Sen. Don Nickles, Minnesota Vikings defensive Captain Matt Blair and golfer Tom Watson are among the U.S. Jaycees' Ten



UPI photo

The Bennet controversy

Cummings: GOP's plan is full of holes

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has challenged the Republicans to prove they could build low-income elderly housing for the costs they estimated last week. He claimed building costs and bond issue paybacks would be higher than the Republicans said.

"Their figures are very speculative and won't stand up, therefore, they're not serious," said Cummings. "If they're really serious, they ought to get a proposal from a builder. If they want to put me down and put me in my place, they ought to get a letter of intent to buy Bennet."

The Republicans proposed selling the vacant Bennet School building — which the Democrats propose to turn into moderate income elderly housing by selling revenue bonds and tax breaks — and applying the proceeds toward construction of housing for the needy elderly. That housing would be financed, beyond whatever money Bennet brings in, with the sale of municipal bonds.

BUT CUMMINGS claimed the GOP's numbers were all wrong. He said they apparently took a residential payback table from a bank and used it to calculate the payback on municipal bonds. Cummings said the payback on municipal bonds is much more money up front.

For example, Cummings said the per unit, monthly debt service cost on the Republican project — if their construction costs were correct — would be \$260, not the \$200 the Republicans projected, if no revenue was brought in from a sale of Bennet.

Similarly, Cummings claimed that the monthly debt service cost, per unit, would be \$190 — not the \$150 the GOP projected — if Bennet sold for \$200,000.

Cummings also said the GOP plan, which calls for nine raised ranch-style buildings with four units each, could not be built for the \$800,000 the Republicans claimed.

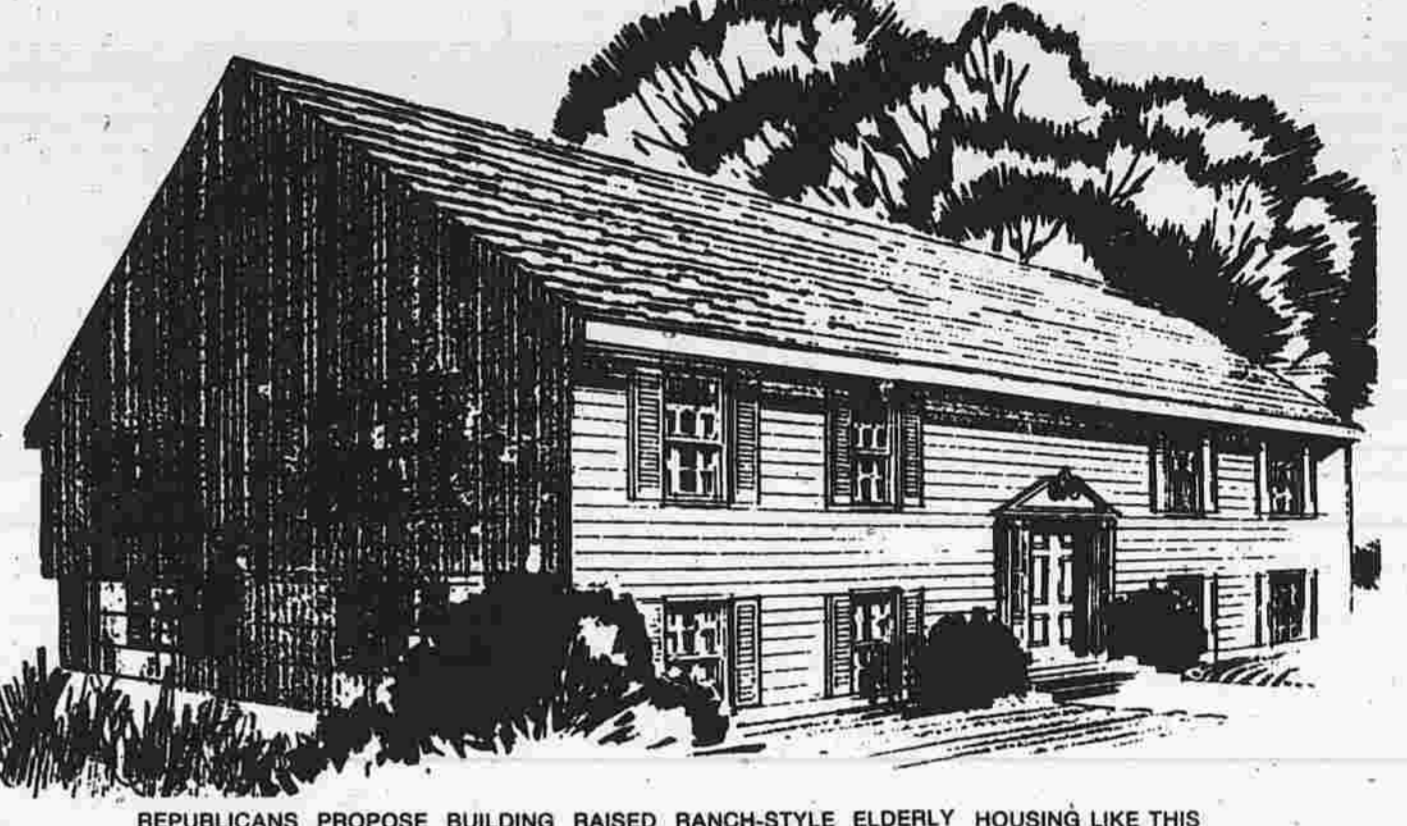
"I don't believe that even with their slab construction, their construction costs will hold up," said Cummings. "I again emphasize their figures won't hold up. They're about 20 to 25 percent too low."

In addition, Cummings said the Republicans failed to consider sufficiently the costs of maintenance, architects and engineers, insurance and a reserve fund for contingencies. These, he said, will drive up rents.

THE REPUBLICANS said a rough estimate would be to bring the town \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year in taxes, which could be applied toward maintenance at their project.

But the Housing Authority (which would be given jurisdiction over the project) would have to bring in \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, Cummings said.

Again, Cummings indicated some interest in the concept of the GOP proposal, which he claimed is a "warmed over" version of an idea proposed in 1979 by Democratic Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips. But he said townspeople



REPUBLICANS PROPOSE BUILDING RAISED RANCH-STYLE ELDERLY HOUSING LIKE THIS... but the Democrats are charging the idea just won't fly

might oppose the idea of using municipal bonds — which put the town's credit rating on the line — for low-income housing.

"Their concept has misled people," charged Cummings. "It has raised the hopes of people that rents will be low. Whether it is planned deceit or bungled deceit, we'll prove that their presentation is inaccurate. When we get through, the rents are going to come out about like Bennet and we're going to prove that."

"If the Republicans are really serious, they've got to get down to work and we're willing to help them. But if there's going to be public housing financed by tax revenue from Manchester citizens, then it should be for the young and the poor, as well as the old."

Smith: It's rough, sure, but it's a good idea

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

There is plenty of room for revisions to the cost and rent projections in the Republican plan to build low-income elderly housing, GOP Chairman Curtis M. Smith said this morning, and he declared the project would survive Democratic criticism.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings has attacked the Republican plan, offering as an alternative to the controversial proposal to convert a vacant Bennet School building to moderate-income elderly housing.

The Republicans, at a news conference last week, proposed selling the Bennet building and using the proceeds to build low-income elderly housing on town-owned land adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center. Any difference would be made up with the sale of municipal bonds.

Smith agreed that the numbers offered by the Republicans were rough, but he said the point was not to offer a final proposal, but to raise an alternative to Bennet for consideration and study.

"The purpose here is to discredit the Republican plan," said Smith. "He knows he has a problem with the Republican plan, and he wants to make sense. If the Democrats were willing to subject the Bennet proposal to a blue ribbon panel, there would be no doubt additional alternatives could be developed as well."

THE REPUBLICAN proposal called for a 20-year term on the mortgage term on the Bennet project would be 40 years, Smith said. Any additional costs missed by the GOP proposal to date could be absorbed without raising rents by increasing the term of the bonds, so the annual payments would be less.

Smith responded specifically to some of Cummings' criticisms:

Bonding: Cummings charged the Republicans did not use the proper amortization table when computing the annual payback on the sale of municipal bonds. He said they failed to use the table for municipal bonding.

Smith agreed that the GOP used a residential payback table from a bank, but said that was adequate to prepare rough estimates.

"The whole press conference was based on estimates," said Smith. "You've got all sorts of leeway here to alter the numbers."

Republicans failed to consider the costs of insurance in their proposal.

Smith said the Senior Citizens Center and the surrounding land are already insured. Insurance for housing there would increase the current insurance premium, but not by as much as insuring a new housing project elsewhere, Smith said. He said the difference probably would be absorbed in the

Maintenance: Cummings said the Republicans minimized the costs of maintenance. The GOP claimed maintenance costs could be paid from tax revenue generated by a sold Bennet building, but offered no estimates of maintenance costs.

Smith said, however, those costs would be minimal, because the vinyl-sided, well insulated raised ranch-style buildings are easy to keep up.

Engineering and architectural costs: Cummings said the Republicans failed to consider what it would cost to hire these professionals. Smith said there are high paid individuals on the town payroll now capable of assisting us on this matter and we would expect they would be used."

Smith said the Republican plan is not to turn to wide use of municipal bonding to finance low-income housing, but only to use it to supplement income the GOP expects the sale of Bennet would raise. He said he expects the Bennet building would bring more than the \$27,000 a private appraiser projected last week.

Where PZC mulls restaurant

to take trees

Five applications will be by the Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Keneth Burkamp asks a special exception for a restaurant at the rear of the Bennet building and adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center.

Robert R. Regius asks a zone change for the undeveloped portion of Loomis Street between

Cumberland and Electric streets. Land on both sides of that paper street is zoned industrial, but the streetbed itself is in Residence B Zone and Regius cannot legally drive his trucks across it.

Viola T. Kress seeks a change at Residence B Zone a 42-acre house lot at West Center and McKinley streets. It lies at the fringe of a small Residence A Zone area in the midst of a B Zone.

United Pentecostal Church seeks an exception to build a church building on Garden Grove Road, streets on which it fronts are not public streets and thus it lacks the required 200-foot frontage on a public street.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider whether to delete from the Flood Plain zoning classification about 2.7 acres of land on New State Road, site of an apartment house owned by Raymond Damato. It was included in the flood plain as the result of an error in elevation figures on a federal flood map.

The streets on which it fronts are not public streets and thus it lacks the required 200-foot frontage on a public street.

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Cleaning leads to fire

A 17-year-old man using gasoline to clean motorcycle parts was apparently responsible for a basement fire at 7:05 p.m. Sunday, town fire department officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief James McKay said James Gauthier of 25 Lilley St. was working on one of two motorcycles stored in the basement of the three-family house where he lives when the fire broke out.

Fumes from the gasoline apparently were ignited by a nearby hot water heater, McKay said.

Gauthier's hair was singed, but he escaped further injury, McKay said. The fire department doused the blaze quickly, and damage to the basement was minimal, he said. The motorcycle Gauthier was working on was destroyed, however.

The three-family house is owned by the Robert's down in cellar, McKay said today.

Although police were at the scene to take photographs, no charges were filed against Gauthier, police said today.

"The seriousness of him (Gauthier) being down there doing what he was doing is indescribable. Motorcycles should not be down in cellars, McKay said today.

Motorcycles should not be down in cellars, McKay said today.

Although police were at the scene to take photographs, no charges were filed against Gauthier, police said today.

"The seriousness of him (Gauthier) being down there doing what he was doing is indescribable. Motorcycles should not be down in cellars, McKay said today.

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MIAMI MAN SHOUTS AT ROBED AND HOODED KLANSMAN
Klan tried to recruit after two days of rioting in city

Few in Miami pay attention to KKK's recruiting efforts

MIAMI (UPI) — A small band of robed Ku Klux Klan members hoping to capitalize on white backlash from racial violence in Overtown passed out leaflets on a street corner but drew mostly waves or hunk and just one heckler who yelled at them to go home.

"Nobody wants you around here," the heckler shouted to KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and 11 other Klan members at a busy intersection Sunday. "Nobody wants your racial-problem take it back to Georgia or Alabama or wherever you got it from."

Wilkinson, whose organization is based in Denham Springs, La., said he traveled to Miami to "stand up for the rights of white people and the police" in the wake of three days of rioting that was triggered by the police shooting of a young black man.

The Klan leader claimed to have made enough new recruits to start a Miami chapter, but he refused to release any figures and canceled tentative plans for a Miami rally.

The potential for membership in Miami is far greater than he had expected. People are quite anxious to have someone represent their rights," Wilkinson said.

The violence began Tuesday night after police officer Luis Alvarez shot Nevel Johnson Jr., 20, a black, while trying to take a gun away from him at a video game arcade.

Klan members gathered Sunday at a busy intersection several miles away from Overtown to pass out literature and recruit new members. They stayed two hours.

Wilkinson had said earlier he might organize a rally in Miami this week, but Sunday reassessed his strategy and said he would try again to meet with city officials. Any demonstration would be four to eight weeks away, he said.

By then, some of the city's concern over the violence may be addressed by one of the investigations.



REAGAN RIDES JEEP THROUGH DEEP WATER IN LOUISIANA
president toured flood areas on way back to Capitol

Louisiana to get flood aid; rain is moving eastward

By United-Press International

President Reagan promised swift federal aid to Louisiana where 9,600 people fled high water during more than a week of devastating rain that moved eastward today.

Freezing temperatures gripped the Southern Plains, heavy rain doused the Southeast and a mixture of snow and rain dusted the Northwest.

"I know many here have lost their homes and life's possessions," Reagan said Sunday as he toured flood-ravaged areas of northern Louisiana with Gov. Dave Treen.

"But I also know that with every rise in the water level, the spirit and determination of the people of Louisiana have risen as well. You exemplify the concept of neighbor helping neighbor which is the very basis of our way of life."

"The federal government will provide every bit of assistance possible and without delay," he said. A federal inspection team was due in Louisiana today to begin assessing damage — estimated at \$81 million.

Rains that plagued the area ended, turning to the Southeast where more than 2 inches of water poured over the Carolinas and nearly 1 inch of rain fell over portions of northern Florida, northern Alabama and southern Georgia.

Rain continued overnight Sunday but heavier downpours eased after flooding some streets in the Montgomery, Ala., area.

Snow scattered across northwest Montana and spread into Washington, prompting travel advisories for the Cascade Mountains of Washington and northern Oregon.

Along the north Pacific Coast about one-half inch of rain was reported.

In Kentucky and southwest Virginia, temperatures dropped into the 30s and snow began falling. Nearly 1 inch piled up in Hopkinsville, Ky., as visibilities dropped to one-half mile.

Some snow was reported in the mountains of Virginia and a travel advisory was in effect for up to 2 inches of snow in the northwest portion of the state. Snow was expected to spread into central Kentucky today.

Light snow dusted a wide band from northern lower Michigan to western and central New York.

Reagan joined volunteers filling sandbags during a stopover in Monroe, La., after a six-day vacation in California.

The president lauded workers as he grabbed a shovel and filled several sandbags — promising federal aid immediately to the state where two people were killed and nearly 300 injured since torrential storms swept the state beginning Christmas Eve.

Elderly easy targets for fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mail fraud is on the rise and the elderly, fearful for their economic security, are easy targets, a new report shows.

The report, prepared by the House Select Committee on Aging, shows growing numbers of senior citizens, seeking ways to supplement their fixed incomes, are investing — and losing — their life savings in phony business propositions.

Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., wrote: "The frauds which are examined in this report are particularly vicious because they prey on the fear of retirees or those soon to be retired that they will not have enough income to support themselves."

The committee found that fraudulent work-at-home schemes, ranging from knitting baby booties to stuffing envelopes, are almost exclusively targeted at the elderly.

Pepper, an octogenarian himself, continued: "This fear is real since 25 percent of the elderly have incomes placing them at or near the poverty line ... Recent publicity about possible cuts in Social Security has served to fuel the fears of the aged about their economic security."

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DR. SCHOLL'S INSOLES TRIMMA-CUSHION OR SHEEP WOOL FLEECE MEN'S AND LADIES SIZES PAIR 179	DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5 OZ. BOTTLE 229	RITE AID NAIL POLISH REMOVER 6 OZ. BOTTLE FOR 99¢
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Soviets blame Washington for deadlock in arms talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union blamed the United States for a stalemate in the strategic arms talks at Geneva, but the criticism was rebuffed by Washington as a Soviet "stalling" tactic.

"The U.S. came to the talks with proposals which are openly directed at upsetting strategic parity and insuring advantages for itself," Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said Sunday in an editorial.

Pravda said a U.S. proposal for a mutual cut of land-based intercontinental missiles to 850 for each side would result in an American "three-fold superiority" since the Soviets have much of their nuclear strength invested in ICBMs — while most of the U.S. force is in bombers and submarines.

"This proves to be the aim of the American plan — to insure by hook or crook a unilateral weakening of the Soviet Union's defense potential," Pravda said.

In Washington, Gen. Edward Rowley, the chief U.S. negotiator at the START talks in Geneva, told ABC News the Kremlin statement was "a negotiating ploy, an old trick: If you want to stall, you accuse the other side of stalling."

The lengthy presentation of the Soviet position was bleaker in tone than a recent statement by Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov, who said he saw "every chance" for a settlement.

"It looks like he took the high road and left the dirty work to Pravda," a Western diplomat said, adding the Soviet proposals, while unacceptable to Washington, showed a willingness to negotiate seriously.

Plans to build the MX missile and Trident submarines were cited by Moscow in the Pravda editorial as evidence of "attempts at insuring superiority" by the Reagan administration.

"The U.S. administration, which persists in its absolutely one-sided approach, is totally responsible for the stalemate at the talks," Pravda said.

"If someone in Washington cherishes the hope that

thus it will be possible to ensure unilateral military advantages for the U.S.A., this is a futile hope. The Soviet Union will not permit such a turn of events."

In medium-range nuclear missiles covered by

separate talks in Geneva, NATO plans this year to deploy 372 cruise and Pershing II missiles that Washington says are needed to balance Soviet SS-20s and other missiles aimed at Europe.

Germany eases backing of plan for 'zero option'

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany, easing support for the U.S.-proposed "zero option" to ban medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, said it would support strict limits on deployment if a total ban is unattainable.

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher also urged that Western governments be alert to recognize "advances" in Soviet disarmament attitudes and use them to maintain progress in arms talks.

The West German position, outlined Sunday by Genscher, marked a change of emphasis in the government's disarmament policy, which had unwaveringly backed President Reagan's "zero option" concept.

Genscher said the "zero option" — calling for a ban on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe — remained the "ideal objective" in talks on the weapons in Geneva between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But, he added, if it could not be attained, everything had to be done to keep the number of missiles deployed as low as possible.

"Without acceptance of the 'zero option,'" NATO plans this year to deploy 572 groundlaunched cruise and Pershing II missiles. Washington says are needed to balance Soviet SS-20s.

Genscher referred to an editorial published Sunday in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily, which blamed the United States for what it called a stalemate in strategic arms reduction talks also ongoing in Geneva.

He urged the rejection of "polemic directed against the West."

But, he added, "It is also important to recognize indisputable and substantial advances in the Soviet attitude toward nuclear disarmament and use them for constructive negotiation."

Genscher's statement drew criticism from the opposition Social Democratic Party, which said it showed a "wavering position" toward Soviet disarmament proposals that were "no passport to a consistent and reliable foreign policy."

Poland sets up smaller unions

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish government set up 2,500 small trade unions today to replace the outlawed Solidarity union but its official news agency admitted the new groups have yet to win support from most workers.

The official news agency PAP said Sunday the new unions — each at an individual work place — were to begin operation today, with applications by 4,000 more small founding committees pending.

"However," the agency conceded, "the mood of reserve and expectation still holds among the personnel of many enterprises. It does not mean that the majority of employees decided to join the new trade unions."

The new unions came with the trade union law passed Oct. 8 to disband Solidarity and two other pre-marital law labor organizations. The Solidarity underground and other opposition groups called on workers to boycott them.

Despite tremendous publicity in official media, many workers, employing one of the few political stands left open to them, have stayed out of the new unions, which in a controversial move were authorized to take over the property of Solidarity and the other pre-marital law unions.

Other workers — even those quoted in the official press — were afraid or simply apathetic.

"I belonged to the party, the (state-linked) branch unions and to Solidarity," machine tool operator Marian Kotowski was quoted as saying soon after Solidarity was banned. "Now I will never join any unions."

One former Solidarity activist, released Dec. 23 after more than a year of martial law internment, said "the first call to disregard the new unions was a success."

Anatol Lawina, 42, a computer systems operator who had worked fulltime for Solidarity in Warsaw, said "it seems to me that the people are terribly tired. I get the feeling they feel lost."

U.S. wouldn't share data

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. government refused to share information on atomic weapons research with Britain during the 1950's despite close cooperation between the two allies during World War II, secret documents revealed.

The administration of late U.S. President Harry Truman refused in 1952 to share the information — despite pleas from the British who were working to produce a nuclear weapon — the government documents said.

The Truman administration justified its unwillingness to share information on the American atom bomb and nuclear research by contending that the McMahon Act prohibited dissemination of all such information, the papers said.

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MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	DELI SPECIALS
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BEEF ROUND CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROASTlb. \$2.29	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLLlb. \$2.69
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BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAKlb. \$2.59	GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS
WEAVER-DUTCH FRY Thighs & Drumsticks28 oz. \$2.39	BANANASlb. 29¢
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DIAMOND BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX11 oz. 2:1.00	MRS. SMITH PIE SHELLS3 oz. 99¢
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SWEET LIFE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN16 oz. 3:1.00	LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT6 oz. 3:1.09
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JAN 3

OPINION

The perils of 1983 for Democrats

WASHINGTON — For the Democrats, flushed with triumph, the immediate problem is getting through 1983 without destroying either the optimism or unity the party has achieved in the last few months.

On the face of it, this wouldn't seem that difficult. After all, the first precinct caucuses and primaries are still 14 months in the future. So 1983 should be simply a year of preparation and jockeying for position among the presidential candidates.

But the accelerations of presidential campaigns means it isn't that simple at all. Beginning next month there will be a whole series of so-called "cattle shows" at which the presidential candidates will be obliged to show themselves — and at which the opportunity for serious divisions within the party can arise.

THE FIRST is the California State Democratic Committee Convention in Sacramento next month, an event of enough importance so that all of the leading prospects are expected to appear and compete for support. A month later there is the regular winter meeting in Ball Harbour.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Fla., of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, an important part in light of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's plan for a Big Labor endorsement before the primaries.

And in the months that follow, other states are expected to hold their own "meaningless" events to get first-hand looks at the candidates — and the attention of the national press.

The record shows that these events aren't meaningless at all. On the contrary, the various early tests of Republican candidates in a comparably "open" situation in 1979 established a pecking order well before the first caucuses were held in Iowa in January of 1980.

Indeed, although it certainly wasn't clear at the time, it is ap-

parent in retrospect that the Republican field for 1980 had been effectively distilled to Ronald Reagan and George Bush even before those first votes in 1980. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker was still considered a leading possibility at the point, but in fact had been compromised beyond redemption by mistakes in the preliminaries — most notably his failure to win a straw vote in Maine that he was favored to win.

The Republicans managed to carry out this process, moreover, without doing themselves any serious or lasting damage. As a result, except for John Anderson, they were able to unite behind Reagan once they had eliminated all the other candidates — Baker, John Connally, Phil Crane, Bob Dole and finally Bush himself.

BUT THERE was never as much underlying cause for disension among the Republicans. All of them, again excepting Anderson, were conservatives who agreed with the basic thrust of Reaganism for a stronger national defense and a reduced role for government in American life.

But it is also true that the Republican Party is much more homogeneous than the Democratic Party. It is white, suburban and small town middle-class, business-oriented. By contrast, the Democratic Party is a coalition of constituencies — blacks, Jews, Hispanics, blue-collar workers, academics — whose aim don't always coincide.

More over, the Democrats have a long history of finding grounds for arguments among themselves when their best interests cry out for avoiding divisive fights.

At the moment, there don't appear to be any issues that are likely to set, for example, Fritz Mondale and John Glenn at one another's throats. But there are some issues with high emotional content that have that potential.

ONE IS arms control. Although all the Democratic candidates are likely to agree on goals here, there is ample room for serious differences on methods and arguments over the depth of commitment. Already, for example, there is some muttering in the Mondale camp that suggests Glenn may have had some "bad" votes on the SALT II treaty.

Another is foreign imports. Mondale has taken the lead in urging tougher restrictions to protect American jobs from the unfair trade practices of others, and already supporters of some of his rivals are talking behind their hands about pandering to Big Labor.

None of these issues has the emotional content of, for example, the searing debate that developed within the party 15 years ago over the war in Vietnam. But Democrats are quick to anger, and their most formidable task over the next 12 months is avoiding the kind of brawl that has destroyed them so often in the past.

They didn't manage it in 1968 or 1972 or 1980, and the Republicans won all three times.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Power remains an issue

WASHINGTON — A new Congress convenes today, but some old squabbles will continue to strike sparks in the traditionally courtly corridors of power. And it's power that is the root of all evil on Capitol Hill.

One of the contentious bones that remains to be gnawed over in the 98th Congress is the Domestic Content Bill. This would ban the sale of foreign cars that aren't built with a full percentage of U.S. parts and labor.

As an obvious restriction on imports, the bill should have naturally come within the purview of the Ways and Means subcommittee on trade. But its chairman, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., is a staunch advocate of free trade.

So Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who wants the legislation as a means of putting his Detroit constituents back to work, set out to steal the bill from Gibbons and drag it onto the friendlier turf of his own Energy and Commerce Committee.

HE IS IN cahoots with Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y. Together, they cleverly drafted the bill so that it made no mention at all of trade restrictions or Japanese imports. The House parliamentarian referred the bill to Dingell's committee.

Gibbons was outraged. The best he could do was extract a promise from the House leadership that his subcommittee would get to consider the bill after Dingell's committee was through with it.

Meanwhile, Dingell sat on the bill for nine months while he quietly lined up more and more cosponsors. By the time Gibbons got it, the bill had the momentum of a legislative snowball — and Gibbons was left with only eight days to work on it. To offset his disadvantage, he tried to maneuver the floor debate so that he would have the last word.

"The gentleman from Florida," said Dingell with some asperity, "who has most eloquently spoken all trade legislation and who wholly opposes any efforts to protect American industry and jobs proposes to conclude debate. I do not find that fair."

Stung by this personal foul, Gibbons responded in kind. "I resent the gentleman from Michigan trying to slur my good name," he said. "If the gentleman insists on getting in the gutter, I can sling mud just as well."

Pointing out that Dingell was the one who had sat on the bill and left Gibbons only eight days to consider it, the Florida snapper said, "Now the gentleman has the gall to come in and protest about his rights."

Dingell apologized, and the two shook hands.

ANOTHER BITTER turf squabble pitted Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, against Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the Science and Technology Committee. The prize was the Engineering and Science Manpower Bill, which included \$150 million for programs in technical training and pre-college teaching.

Fuqua's committee drafted and passed the bill and awarded the \$150 million to the National Science Foundation, which is under Fuqua's supervision. Perkins persuaded the leadership to refer Fuqua's bill to his committee, where he took the funds away from the NSF and gave them to the Education Department, which Perkins oversees.

The 70-year-old Kentuckian, who has spent almost half his life in the House, played shrewdly on his seniority to put down Fuqua, who is 49 is a relative stripling on Capitol Hill. "I was there when we established the NSF in 1949," he reminded his colleagues. He argued that the NSF had no business administering education money.

Somewhat chastened, Fuqua later conceded to his associate, Peter Grant, that "we did infringe on their prerogative." A prerogative are the staff of power in Congress, to be toyed with only at the infringer's peril.

O'Neill beginning ful term

Pomp, pageantry to mark inauguration

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — William Atchison O'Neill, who took the reins of Connecticut from the hands of tragedy two years ago, assumes the governorship in his own right this week in a happier, day-long show of pomp and pageantry.

O'Neill will be sworn in to a full term as governor by state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Speziale in a Wednesday afternoon ceremony during a joint session of the Legislature in the Capitol's Hall of the House.

The governor's swearing-in will come in the middle of a day of pageantry that will begin with a luncheon at a downtown Hartford hotel and conclude with an inaugural ball expected to draw about 2,000 people.

O'Neill, who was sworn in as the 84th governor of Connecticut in a simple, somber ceremony on Dec. 31, 1980, to succeed the dying Ella Grasso, is expected to stand by tradition in officially assuming office in his own right.

HE WILL BE escorted throughout Inauguration Day by Maj. Gen. John P. Gore, state adjutant general, and the Governor's Foot Guard, which was founded in 1771 under the British crown to protect the then-colonial governor. O'Neill, who a year ago was recuperating from a heart attack, went on to campaign for a full term, putting down a challenge from within his party and then defeating Republican Lewis Rome to win a full term on Nov. 5.

In between the pomp and pageantry Wednesday, the Democratic governor will deliver his inaugural address, which he said last week would be a positive speech, pointing to the state's problems but also to its pluses.

The Inauguration Day ceremonies also will include the opening of the 1983 Legislature, with the Senate and House scheduled to convene Wednesday morning for their swearing-in ceremonies.

The swearing-in for the 187 members of the Legislature will be marked by a break from tradition prompted by the desire of the new secretary of the state to have her family and friends witness her official entry into office.

IN THE PAST, the outgoing secretary of the state has given the oath of office to the Senate and the deputy secretary of the state has given the oath to members of the House.

The new secretary of the state traditionally was sworn in later in the day, along with the attorney general, comptroller and treasurer in ceremonies that followed the swearing-in of the governor.

However, Secretary of the State-elect Julia H. Tashjian, a Windsor Democrat, opted to move her swearing-in to 9:30 a.m., so there would be room for her family and friends to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Tashjian, who will take the oath of office from her brother, will then swear in members of the Senate and House, where she worked for more than a decade as a member of the House Democratic staff.

ASIDE FROM the break with tradition in the swearing-in of the Senate and House, the rest of Inauguration Day is expected to follow the pattern it has for decades.

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fusillo will be sworn in for a full term in a morning ceremony by Speziale and later in the day will preside over the joint session where O'Neill and other top officials are inaugurated.

Outside the Capitol, the Governor's Foot Guard will continue its traditional role for Inauguration Day, its ranks dressed in their colorful uniforms designed along the lines of British guards of colonial times.

Two companies of the foot guard and two companies of horse troops will escort O'Neill on Inauguration Day, beginning with a parade by the governor by the 1st Company, Governor's Foot Guard Band after the inaugural luncheon.

A military parade will then proceed to the Capitol where honorees will be given to the governor by the 2nd Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and a 19-gun salute fired by the 2nd Battalion, 192nd Field Artillery.

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

GROTON (UPI) — A member of a feminist anti-nuclear group has accused police of "trying to save face" for refusing to arrest her and two companions taking part in a New Year's Day protest at the Electric Boat shipyard.

Ms. Cavanaugh said Sunday from her home in New Haven that she and two other members of a group called Feminists Against Trident would continue to demand they be arrested for spray painting slogans on a building outside the shipyard.

She also said the group wanted charges dropped against a "support team" of four other women accused of the crime, and vowed to continue protests at EB.

Ms. Cavanaugh said she and two other members of a group called Feminists Against Trident would continue to demand they be arrested for spray painting slogans on a building outside the shipyard.

Ms. Cavanaugh, Kathleen Rumps and Marni Gair, all of New Haven, returned to Groton Saturday, held a news conference to confess their guilt and demanded to be arrested.

Police refused, saying there was not enough evidence to make more arrests, and offered to take statements from the women and forward them to a Superior Court judge. The women said they would continue to demand their own arrests.

Police identified those arrested Saturday as Robin Rowedder, 26, of New Haven; Susan Sewers, 24, of Hartford; Alexandra Nichols, 25, of Chaplin; and Irene Schein, 33, of North Windham.

The women were charged with third-degree criminal mischief and released on a \$200 cash bond pending an appearance Jan. 21 in New London Superior Court.

The new year had hardly begun before activists continued a string of protests and break-ins at the shipyard to oppose construction and deployment of the giant, missile-firing Trident submarine.

Police said they were alerted by security guards at Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., about 4:30 a.m. that protesters were spray painting graffiti on a wall of a building outside the shipyard.

The suspects did not enter the facility and damage was minimal, police said.

Tina Ranshoff, also a member of Feminists Against Trident, claimed police were given a description of a vehicle the suspects allegedly used to flee security guards and pulled over a different car of the same model.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Actress Katharine Hepburn was discharged from Hartford Hospital New Year's Day, nearly three weeks after she fractured her right ankle in a one-car accident, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

Miss Hepburn and her secretary, Phyllis Wilbourn, 75, who was also injured in the Dec. 13 accident, slipped away quietly Saturday for Miss Hepburn's Old Saybrook home, she said.

Miss Hepburn, who was receiving up to two boxes of letters, cards and telegrams from friends, fans and well-wishers daily, had asked that her condition and departure dates from the hospital be kept from the public.

The four-time Academy Award winning actress left the hospital on crutches and will probably have a cast on her leg for a while, the spokeswoman said.

Miss Hepburn, 73, underwent corrective surgery to set her right ankle a few hours after her car went off a snow-covered road in Old Saybrook Dec. 13. She was driving on Bridge Street near her shore line home when her Ford LTD veered off the road and hit a utility pole.

Hospital officials had hoped to have Miss Hepburn and her secretary home for Christmas but decided to keep them at the hospital for an extra week.

Activists warn own arrests in EB protest

GROTON (UPI) — A member of a feminist anti-nuclear group has accused police of "trying to save face" for refusing to arrest her and two companions taking part in a New Year's Day protest at the Electric Boat shipyard.

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Police refused, saying there was not enough evidence to make more arrests, and offered to take statements from the women and forward them to a Superior Court judge. The women said they would continue to demand their own arrests.

Police identified those arrested Saturday as Robin Rowedder, 26, of New Haven; Susan Sewers, 24, of Hartford; Alexandra Nichols, 25, of Chaplin; and Irene Schein, 33, of North Windham.

The women were charged with third-degree criminal mischief and released on a \$200 cash bond pending an appearance Jan. 21 in New London Superior Court.

The new year had hardly begun before activists continued a string of protests and break-ins at the shipyard to oppose construction and deployment of the giant, missile-firing Trident submarine.

Police said they were alerted by security guards at Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp., about 4:30 a.m. that protesters were spray painting graffiti on a wall of a building outside the shipyard.

The suspects did not enter the facility and damage was minimal, police said.

Tina Ranshoff, also a member of Feminists Against Trident, claimed police were given a description of a vehicle the suspects allegedly used to flee security guards and pulled over a different car of the same model.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Actress Katharine Hepburn was discharged from Hartford Hospital New Year's Day, nearly three weeks after she fractured her right ankle in a one-car accident, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

Miss Hepburn and her secretary, Phyllis Wilbourn, 75, who was also injured in the Dec. 13 accident, slipped away quietly Saturday for Miss Hepburn's Old Saybrook home, she said.

Unusually warm temperatures in Maine over the weekend brought out beach walkers including this beach comber who is trying his luck with a metal detector in front of the fish pier at Old Orchard Beach. Stores report sales of the detectors are up with the winter's lack of snow.



If you can't ski . . .

Unusually warm temperatures in Maine over the weekend brought out beach walkers including this beach comber who is trying his luck with a metal detector in front of the fish pier at Old Orchard Beach. Stores report sales of the detectors are up with the winter's lack of snow.

Lay teachers replacing nuns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Church officials say they are not overly concerned that lay teachers are replacing nuns and priests in the classrooms of parochial schools in Connecticut, where nearly half of the state's 3.1 million residents are Roman Catholic.

Most Catholic educators said the teachers still follow the church's blend of strict discipline, high moral standards and an emphasis on the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"It's not the demise of Catholic education," said Bernard Helfrich, lay superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Bridgeport.

"The philosophy is the same whether it's taught by a nun or brother or a layman. We still have that up front," he said.

Those who do feel called to serve the church "are not tied to the four walls of the classroom anymore," said Sister Alice Farrell, principal at St. Ann's School in Bristol, where only one nun — due to leave in June — is still teaching.

Church officials said they were not overly concerned about the trend, which has seen nuns in particular branching out to do other work such as counseling families and alcoholics.

Officials said there are various reasons why lay teachers seek jobs in church-run schools, ranging from a lack of job opportunities to a deep commitment to the Catholic faith.

Another reason for the change is that fewer men and women are taking religious vows.

At Our Lady of the Angels convent in Enfield, primarily a teaching order, the median age of 264 nuns is 62, two women have come to the convent as novices in the past five years.

In the three Catholic dioceses in Connecticut, nuns, along with some brothers and priests, now make up only about 20 percent of the entire teaching staff.

The Hartford Archdiocese, for example, operates 114 parochial schools where there are just 385 nuns and brothers and 1,214 lay teachers. In 1961, there were 1,106 members of the religious order on staff.

Officials with the program added many drivers are still confused about what the \$69 million program is designed to accomplish and how to comply with the law.

Tony Armentano, assistant director of auto emissions at the Department of Motor Vehicles, even suggested a way to possibly beat costly repairs: fill your car up with gasoline before the test to lower the amount of emissions.

William Ferris, director of the motor vehicle inspection program in 1977, said that testing would simply measure how much carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons are emitted from automobiles.

He said the two chemicals react with light and heat to produce the mixture of substances known as ozone, and all gasoline-powered vehicles weighing less than 10,000 pounds must be tested annually to help cut the level.

Diesel-powered vehicles will not be tested because they do not emit hydrocarbons or carbon monoxide, Ferris said, and farm vehicles and off-road equipment are also exempt from the program.

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In Manchester

What's so new about new year?

There's a strong feeling of deja vu as the new year begins in Manchester. So much of what is happening in town affairs these days resembles the events of this time a year ago.

Once again, the town administration is defending a proposal to convert an old building into multi-unit housing.

Once again the administration is being attacked by some residents on the grounds that the deal would harm the best interests of the town.

Last year the proposal was the plan to convert two former Cheney mill buildings into apartments. The town was being asked to put up money to improve streets in the area. In mid-January the measure passed, but not without much furor.

This year the proposal is to convert an old Bennett building into housing for the elderly. A new twist in the debate is that this time the two political parties are at loggerheads, whereas last year they both backed the Cheney plan.

The Republicans, under the aggressive leadership of new Chairman Curtis M. Smith, have proposed an alternative to the Bennett housing plan that also would result in multi-unit housing. Chances are, if the GOP proposal actually gets so far as to be scheduled for a vote by the Board of Directors, there would be plenty of public controversy about it, too.

Last year the Board of Education was facing severe budgetary constraints and the prospect of having to close an elementary school.

This year the school board is facing even more severe budget constraints and is not ruling out the possibility of having to close a school.

Last year Main Street merchants were worried about what many perceived as the continued decline of downtown, and about whether funds could be found to improve the road surface sidewalks and the appearance. They were also concerned about the steady loss of retailing landmarks from the street.

This year the same doubts about the reconstruction remain, though many say they are glad the old Old Fellows building finally was demolished. And just last week still another old store, Worth's, revealed its intention to depart from downtown.

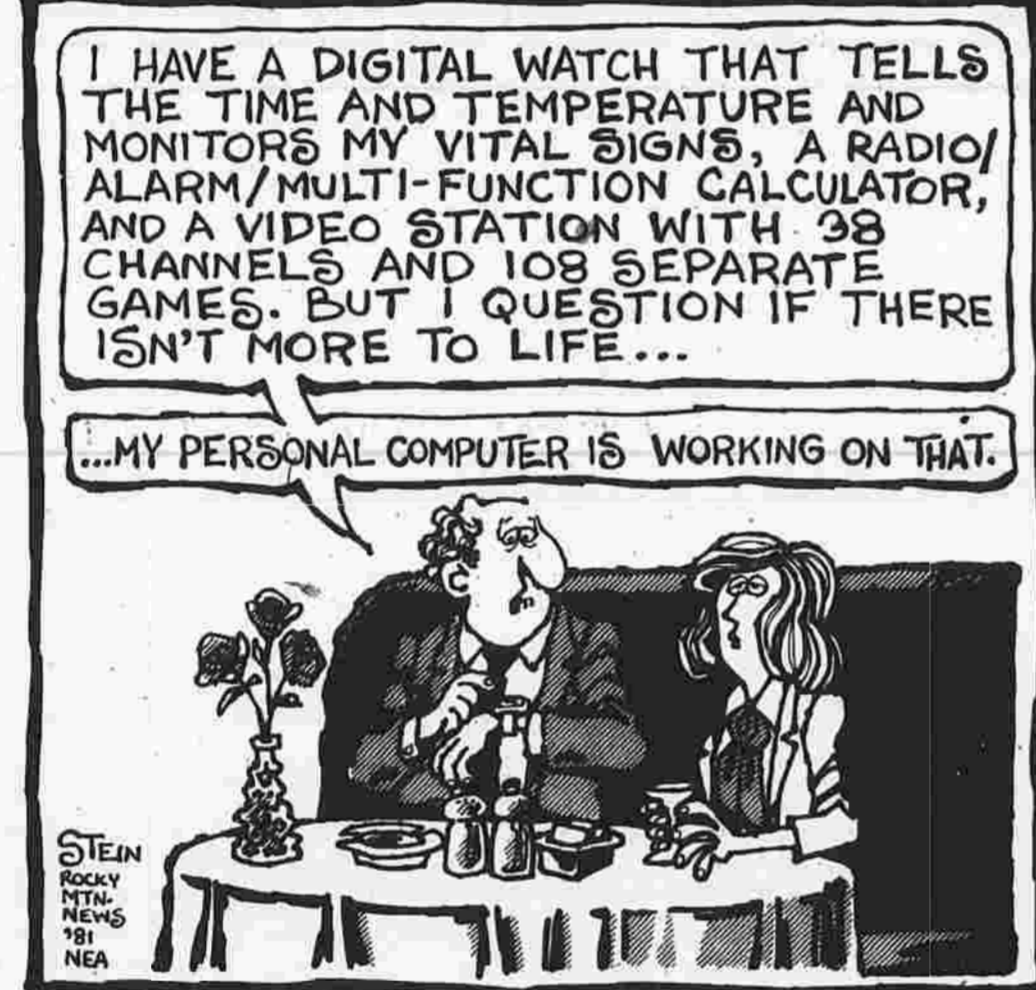
The Eighth District and the town government are still miles apart. The fall elections changed the makeup of the town's political leadership only a little. The local economy continues to slide. The housing market, though a little livelier than it was a year ago is still tight.

Things have changed, but in many ways they have stayed the same.

Berry's World



"Poor fellow! He seems kinda lonely since the kids got those 'E.T.' dolls for Christmas."



I HAVE A DIGITAL WATCH THAT TELLS THE TIME AND TEMPERATURE AND MONITORS MY VITAL SIGNS, A RADIO/ALARM/MULTI-FUNCTION CALCULATOR, AND A VIDEO STATION WITH 38 CHANNELS AND 108 SEPARATE GAMES. BUT I QUESTION IF THERE ISN'T MORE TO LIFE... MY PERSONAL COMPUTER IS WORKING ON THAT.

Commentary Dealing with Soviets

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — In the course of an otherwise fairly routine liberal attack on President Reagan's policy toward the Soviet Union, an article in the winter issue of Foreign Affairs poses — and answers — one question of considerable importance to every American.

In the process, it sheds considerable light not only on Mr. Reagan's attitude toward Russia but on that of his liberal critics as well. The article, entitled "Reagan and Russia," is co-authored by Severyn Bialer and Joan Afferca. A footnote identifies Ms. Afferca as a professor of history at Smith.

As for Mr. Bialer, it happens that I first ran into him back in June 1966, when the CIA surfaced him as a recent defector to the West who, until February of that year, had been a member of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party.

He now luxuriates in the resounding dual titles of "Ruggles Professor of Political Science and Director of the Research Institute on International Change of Columbia University."

MOST OF the Bialer-Afferca article is taken up with lame attempts to show that the result of President Reagan's policy toward Russia "has been a sharp worsening

of U.S.-Soviet relations to a level of serious new confrontation and mutual suspicion."

The implication that, under able management, American relations with the Soviet Union today would take a turn for the "better," resulting in a lower level of "mutual suspicion," comes a little oddly, in the light of recent events, from a defected high official of the Communist Party of Poland. But it was a paragraph near the end of the article that really caught my eye.

"As now formulated," it begins, "Reagan's policies offer the new Soviet leaders only confrontation or capitulation. If, as sometimes appears, the Reagan administration believes that, owing to the nature of the Soviet system, Soviet foreign policies cannot be modified in the direction of a modicum of coexistence with the West, then American foreign policy is nothing other than an instrument for creating the best possible conditions for inevitable war between East and West."

That, of course, is pure balderdash. Essentially it is just a longwinded professional version of the old formula for appeasement: "We must either coexist or co-die."

The problem is not what the Reagan administration believes, "or how it behaves; the problem is "the nature of the Soviet system."

HERE WE ARE at last told bluntly that "most American specialists on the Soviet Union" (including, of course, the two authors) are wedded lock, stock and barrel to the proposition that peaceful coexistence with Russia, under its present leadership, is a safe and dependable option for the United States. Maybe it is, and maybe not.

But Mr. Reagan and his advisers would be foolhardy indeed — precisely as Carter and Nixon and Kissinger were foolhardy — to build any such assumption into the foundations of American foreign policy. And this country is ill-served by academic "specialists" who would push them in that direction.

Nobody — certainly not Severyn Bialer, who has good reason to know better — can guarantee the peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union, or predict with confidence how it will respond to either carrots or sticks.

The steady hum of appeasement propaganda arising from the academic swamps is one of the principal reasons that Soviet power is being asserted successfully today from Afghanistan to Central America and from southern Africa to Vietnam and Cambodia — not to mention Professor Bialer's native Poland. We are lucky indeed to have at least an administration that is wise enough to understand that.

ANOTHER BITTER turf squabble pitted Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, against Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the Science and Technology Committee. The prize was the Engineering and Science Manpower Bill, which included \$150 million for programs in technical training and pre-college teaching.

Fuqua's committee drafted and passed the bill and awarded the \$150 million to the National Science Foundation, which is under Fuqua's supervision. Perkins persuaded the leadership to refer Fuqua's bill to his committee, where he took the funds away from the NSF and gave them to the Education Department, which Perkins oversees.

The 70-year-old Kentuckian, who has spent almost half his life in the House, played shrewdly on his seniority to put down Fuqua, who is 49 is a relative stripling on Capitol Hill. "I was there when we established the NSF in 1949," he reminded his colleagues. He argued that the NSF had no business administering education money.

Somewhat chastened, Fuqua later conceded to his associate, Peter Grant, that "we did infringe on their prerogative." A prerogative are the staff of power in Congress, to be toyed with only at the infringer's peril.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Actress Katharine Hepburn was discharged from Hartford Hospital New Year's Day, nearly three weeks after she fractured her right ankle in a one-car accident, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

Miss Hepburn and her secretary, Phyllis Wilbourn, 75, who was also injured in the Dec. 13 accident, slipped away quietly Saturday for Miss Hepburn's Old Saybrook home, she said.

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Eyewitness News
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - 30 - News
 - 4 - Saint
 - 5 - Happy Days Again
 - 6 - Wind Raiders of the Sahara
 - 7 - The Lone Ranger
 - 8 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 9 - Festival of Faith
 - 10 - Little House
 - 11 - Newscenter
 - 12 - MOVIE: The Legend of the Lone Ranger
 - 13 - You Asked For It
 - 14 - Family Feud
 - 15 - Benny Hill Show
 - 16 - News
 - 17 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 18 - NHL Hockey: Detroit at New York Rangers
 - 19 - Soap
 - 20 - Sports Tonight
 - 21 - M*A*S*H
 - 22 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 23 - Peluca: El Llanto de los Pobres
 - 24 - Madama's Place
 - 25 - Barney Miller
 - 26 - More Real People

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1 - P.M. Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - You Asked For It
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - Benny Hill Show
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 8 - NHL Hockey: Detroit at New York Rangers
 - 9 - Soap
 - 10 - Sports Tonight
 - 11 - M*A*S*H
 - 12 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 13 - Peluca: El Llanto de los Pobres
 - 14 - Madama's Place
 - 15 - Barney Miller
 - 16 - More Real People

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Square Pegs
 - 2 - That's Incredible
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'Big Stone'
 - 4 - The Max Brothers
 - 5 - MOVIE: 'Hush, Hush'
 - 6 - CBS News
 - 7 - M*A*S*H
 - 8 - 1982 A Very Good Year?
 - 9 - ABC News
 - 10 - Soap
 - 11 - Jefferies
 - 12 - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
 - 13 - HBO Magazine Starring Dick Cavett

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Private Benjamin
 - 2 - The Move Show
 - 3 - Voice of Faith
 - 4 - M*A*S*H
 - 5 - NFL Football: Dallas at Minnesota



Monday

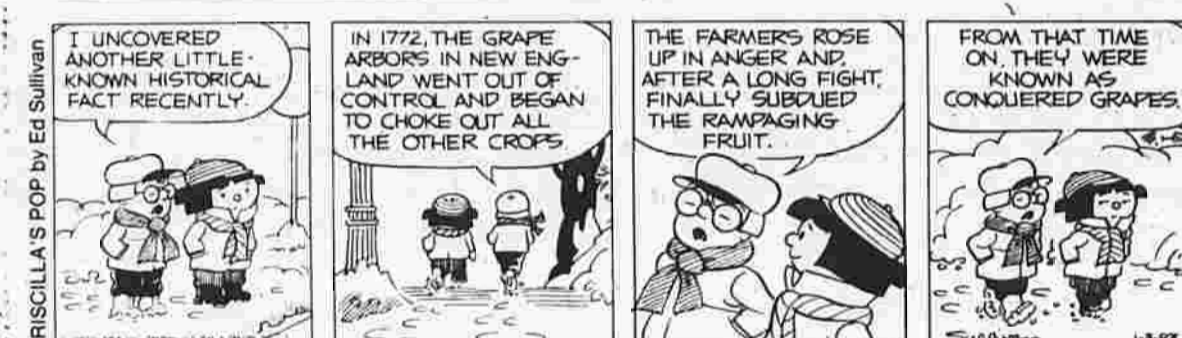
Beau Bridges (1) and Susan St. James star with Ricky Wainwright in **THE KID FROM NOWHERE**. Wainwright, the title role, was born with Down's Syndrome, yet he still manages to be a winner in the Special Olympics that are featured in the Monday, Jan. 3 retranscast on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1975

- 21 - Prime News
- 22 - Little House on the Prairie
- 23 - MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is It Anyway?'
- 24 - Madama's Place
- 25 - Barney Miller
- 26 - More Real People
- 27 - Square Pegs
- 28 - That's Incredible
- 29 - MOVIE: 'Big Stone'
- 30 - The Max Brothers
- 31 - MOVIE: 'Hush, Hush'
- 32 - CBS News
- 33 - M*A*S*H
- 34 - 1982 A Very Good Year?
- 35 - ABC News
- 36 - Soap
- 37 - Jefferies
- 38 - ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
- 39 - HBO Magazine Starring Dick Cavett

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Suzanne Somers and 10,000 GI's
 - 2 - Leonard Bernstein Conducts
 - 3 - World Championship Offshore Powerboat Race
 - 4 - Business Report
 - 5 - Reporter 41
 - 6 - Eyewitness News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - Madama's Place
 - 9 - Metropolitan Report
 - 10 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 11 - Seven Annual Young Comedians Show
 - 12 - Alan King
- 10:15 P.M.**
- 1 - Not Necessarily the News
 - 2 - That's Hollywood
 - 3 - Who Killed the Lindeberg Baby?
- 10:30 P.M.**
- 1 - Independent Network News
 - 2 - NHL Journal Today's program features weekly news, highlights and trends around the NHL
 - 3 - Alfred Hitchcock
 - 4 - Business Report
 - 5 - Reporter 41
 - 6 - Eyewitness News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - Madama's Place
 - 9 - Metropolitan Report
 - 10 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 11 - Seven Annual Young Comedians Show
 - 12 - Alan King
- 10:45 P.M.**
- 1 - Reporter 41
 - 2 - Eyewitness News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Madama's Place
 - 5 - Metropolitan Report
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Seven Annual Young Comedians Show
 - 8 - Alan King
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Reporter 41
 - 2 - Eyewitness News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Madama's Place
 - 5 - Metropolitan Report
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Seven Annual Young Comedians Show
 - 8 - Alan King
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 1 - Star Trek
 - 2 - MOVIE: 'Montenegro'
 - 3 - Hot Spots Tonight's program features Night Club music and entertainment. (90 min.)
 - 4 - Festival of Faith
 - 5 - Twilight Zone
 - 6 - Sports Tonight
 - 7 - Newscenter
 - 8 - Sign Off
 - 9 - Peluca: 'La Merca del Muerto'
 - 10 - Madama's Place
 - 11 - Business Report
 - 12 - Reporter 41
 - 13 - Eyewitness News
 - 14 - News
 - 15 - Madama's Place
 - 16 - Metropolitan Report
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 - 25 - Barney Miller
 - 26 - More Real People



BRIDGE

Advantage, declarer

... but it is still there."

Jim: "The defense has one advantage to make up in part for this. They get to make the opening lead. Declarer will occasionally use confusing tactics to upset the defenders' apple cart."

Oswald: "Today's hand is a good example. South intended to gamble on a slam after his partner's jump to three spades. He didn't try for a grand slam because he and his partner were using good, but non-ferrous limit raises. Hence, his four-club bid was designed to inhibit a club slam."

Jim: "If you look at all the cards you can see that with any lead but a club the slam rolls in. South gets to discard one club loser on dummy's ace."

Oswald: "Now let's go back to West. He listened to the bidding and wondered why South had bid four clubs on his way to the strategic slam. Finally, he concluded that South might well hold a worthless club doubleton. The declarer and clubs hit the table and the slam went to never-never land."

Oswald: "Declarer gets to play 26 cards as a unit. That gives him a decided advantage. The higher the contract, the less this advantage."

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

January 4, 1983

Ways will open this coming year that could enable you to overcome obstacles which previously thwarted your progress will be cleared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do not introduce changes today into career situations now running smoothly. Instead of improving your situation, they could complicate and weaken it. Order now: The Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to specify birthdate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're a good observer today and you can learn a lot by watching others, especially those who are successful. LIPICER (Feb. 20-March 20) Substantial accomplishments are possible today, provided you are properly motivated to achieve them. Desire success and all the rest will follow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Much can be accomplished today provided you don't try to squeeze more on your agenda than time permits. List your tasks in order of importance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Strive to be independent today, but don't be too proud to ask for assistance in situations which you can't handle alone. Two heads are better than one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Even though you are noted for being a fast thinker, take time today when making serious judgments. Your second thoughts will reveal any over-optimism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Early in the day you could be a little doubtful of your abilities. However, once you delve into projects you'll find those fears are groundless.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You have an edge over your peers today in that you should be able to see opportunity where they see only question marks. Rely upon your vision, not their.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you are on familiar ground you could develop something profitable for yourself today, but the same results may not hold true in untried areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Lady Luck wants to assist you today, but she'll be waiting for you to get things rolling before she steps into the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Today, someone in the background will lend a hand. Acknowledge the contribution. BASTIANTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Situations you currently control should work out well for you today, but in matters where you share the helm, you might run aground.

ACROSS

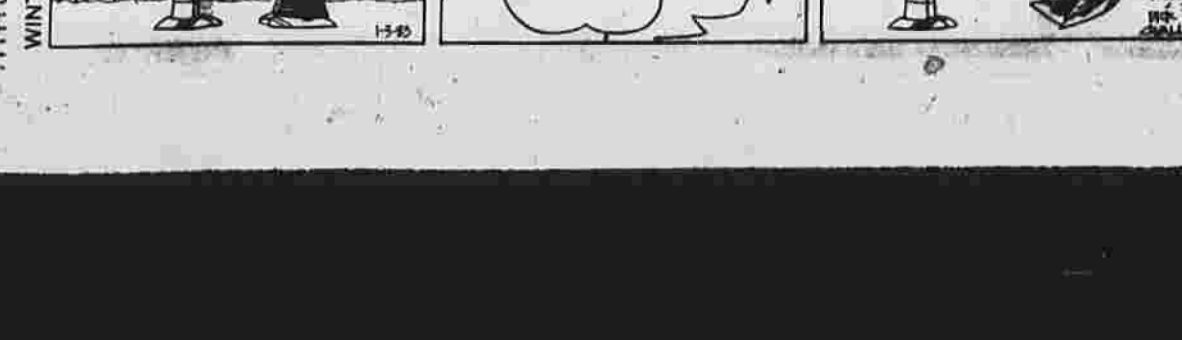
- Public hall
- Eye
- 131 has found it
- Slipside
- Grinned
- Pickles
- Label
- Traffic light
- Unhappy
- 21 Gemini language
- Entrance
- 22 Flush
- 23 Piece of lumber
- 30th Pacific island group
- 36 Hope (Lat.)
- 38 Onions
- 37 Bridge
- 39 Agony
- 41 Insecticide
- 44 Pension
- 45 Defense department (abbr.)
- 46 Optic applicator
- 51 Capital of Canada
- 54 Pertaining to dogs
- 55 Privateer
- 56 Having best chance (2 wds.)
- 57 Denude

DOWN

- In case that
- Alpaca city
- Infest
- Delicious
- Conger
- Hawaiian instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



4 slain 2 die on state roads over holiday weekend

By United Press International

Two people were killed and 39 injured in traffic accidents on Connecticut roads during the holiday weekend, while police investigated four apparent fatalities in separate incidents.

State police had investigated 160 motor vehicle accidents by midnight Sunday when the holiday period officially ended. Police had made 1,258 motor vehicle arrests, including 223 for speeding, 35 for driving under the influence and 300 on other charges. Warnings were issued to 300 motorists.

In Litchfield, Arlene Curulla was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending an arraignment today on manslaughter charges for the stabbing death of her husband Sunday during a domestic dispute.

Thomas G. Curulla, 38, was pronounced dead on arrival at Waterbury Hospital after he was allegedly stabbed in the chest by his wife during an altercation, police said.

Police said they were called to the Curulla's Melrose Street home in the northfield section of Litchfield about 6:39 p.m.

In Hartford, a teenager shot by a man whose home he was apparently trying to rob died early Friday in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Walter Profit, 16, was shot Thursday after he and a 15-year-old accomplice reportedly kicked down the door of a North End apartment and threatened the 56-year-old occupant with an unidentified weapon wrapped in a rag, police said.

Police said no charges would be filed against the intended victim because he apparently shot Profit in self-defense.

In Preston, Betty J. Eldridge, 29, of Preston, was killed about 1 a.m. Friday when her car was riding in collision with another car on Route 2, state police said.

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Part of surplus may pay lawyer Coventry budget fight tab: \$10,300

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — After tonight, the Town Council will have spent about \$10,300 defending its position on the budget adoption process, according to council Chairman Joan A. Lewis.

But Mrs. Lewis Sunday night said she thinks the money is "worth it."

The council is expected to appropriate about \$5,200 of this year's budget surplus to pay for the services of attorney Palmer McGee, who represented the town in a recent Tolland County Superior Court appearance. McGee went up against attorney Peter Zarella, who represented the 12-member Coventry Taxpayers Association.

The activist group filed suit against the town last spring, claiming that state statute gives residents the right to petition a town meeting to bring the annual budget to a referendum.

The council's position has been that its move to set a mill rate, based on the budget

which was adopted by residents at a May 14 town meeting, was legal. The taxpayers association has argued that the current budget was adopted, and the mill rate set, illegally.

The case went to trial early in December. Both attorneys argued their cases before Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly. The court appearance dragged on for three days. Kelly has yet to make a decision in the case.

It was the second time the attorneys had spent time in court. McGee's expertise at a preliminary hearing earlier this summer cost the town about \$5,100. That figure, combined with the cost to the town of the most recent court session, brings the figure to the \$10,300 level.

MRS. LEWIS SAID the newest costs weren't unreasonable.

"I think for the number of days we were in court, you knew you were going to get a substantial bill," she said.

She said it would cost the town almost that much money to bring the budget to a machine vote three times, as happened one year.

"It's not the only case we have costing a great deal in legal fees," she said. "I feel we needed to answer the whole question. We didn't initiate the suit."

THE LEADER of the opposition in the case, CTA President Joyce Carilli, Sunday night defended the group's decision to file suit over the issue.

"To say that we initiated the suit is true," said Mrs. Carilli. "However, they (the council) could have gone along with the majority and with Kelly's decision."

Kelly, in a similar case, ruled earlier this year that there is no conflict between state statute and the town charter, which council members have said prohibits bringing the budget to a referendum.

"This all could have been avoided" if the council had allowed the budget to go to a machine vote, said Mrs. Carilli. "And we as taxpayers end up paying the bill."

Four fires mar holiday; Meriden woman dies

By United Press International

Four holidays fires, including a smoky blaze in Meriden where a woman died New Year's day and another fire in New London where as many as nine people were left homeless, officials said.

Meriden police said an unidentified woman discovered in a burned out apartment Saturday morning that she had suffered a fatal heart attack. Police said the woman, a white female, believed to be in her 50s, was rushed to Meriden-Wallingford Hospital where she later died.

An autopsy was scheduled today at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington to determine whether she died from stab wounds or as a result of the fire.

Police were investigating the possibility the fire might have been set to cover a crime, a spokesman said.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out about 6 a.m. in a 7-story brick apartment building on Cedar Street in a low-income housing project. Some residents were briefly evacuated, but the fire was contained to one apartment and the families later returned to their homes, officials said.

It was the second fire to hit downtown Meriden in two days and fire officials said both were suspicious origin. On Friday, a fire gutted a 3-story office building on Church Street that housed eight businesses and the city Chamber of Commerce.

Authorities had not determined the cause of either blaze and could not say whether the two incidents were connected.

In New London a smoky two-alarm fire Sunday swept through a wood frame house leaving two families homeless. Officials said the blaze was reported about 5:17 a.m.

Research shows vitamin C may fight moth diseases

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two common diseases of the mouth, including gum disease, may be treated or prevented by highly daily doses of vitamin C, a new study says.

Dr. Millicent Goldschmidt, a University of Texas associate professor, determined in a two-year study on rhesus monkeys that a daily dose of approximately 1 gram of vitamin C can help prevent periodontal disease and root surface carries, an infection often affecting older people who suffer from receding gums.

Her studies showed the vitamin C can kill or prevent the growth of a bacteria called actinomyces viscosus, one of the main germs that causes periodontal disease.

"When a person has a periodontal infection, the bacteria have invaded into the gum area and the body tries to fight it by sending its white cells there. If the gums are diseased due to vitamin deficiency, the body has a harder time fighting the infection," she said.

"I believe vitamin C... makes for better and healthier gums and it eliminates some of these (type) organisms and thus, reduces the chance of getting these diseases," Ms. Goldschmidt said.

Ms. Goldschmidt's findings were limited to rhesus monkeys, but she believes the findings will hold true for humans.

She intends to conduct similar tests on marmonkeys and follow those tests with research on humans during the next couple of years.

Mrs. Goldschmidt said the monkeys received the equivalent of 1 gram of ascorbic acid each day, a much higher amount than the average minimum daily requirement of 60 milligrams per day for humans. She said she personally takes at least 1 gram of vitamin C each day and so far has suffered no gum diseases.

"I haven't found the organism in my mouth nor do I have root carries. But I'm only one person."

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Obituaries

Raymond A. Allen, 56, headed Bolton schools

Bolton schools were closed today so school personnel and students could attend funeral services for Raymond A. Allen Jr., 56, superintendent of schools, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Farmington. He was the husband of the late Agnes B. Allen.

He was born in New Haven and had lived in West Hartford since 1964. He was a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary College in Baltimore, Md. He received his masters degree in administration and guidance at Fairfield University and did additional graduate work at the University of Connecticut and New York University.

Before coming to Bolton he had served as supervising principal in Derby, Wallingford and Hartford. From 1967 to 1972, he was administrative assistant to the superintendent for the Hartford Board of Education and administrator for non-public Federal and State Funding programs for Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield counties.

He was a member of the American Association of School Administrators, the Connecticut Association of School Administrators, the Hartford Area Superintendents' Association, and the University Region Superintendents' Association. He was also a member of St. Mark Evangelist Church of West Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two



Raymond A. Allen Jr.

sons, Raymond A. Allen III of Orono, Maine and Christopher J. Allen of West Hartford, a daughter, Anne M. Allen of West Hartford, and a brother, Edward C. Allen of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Taylor & Moden Funeral Home in Hartford had charge of funeral arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the Raymond A. Allen Jr. Scholarship Fund in care of American Savings Bank, 143 S. Main St., West Hartford, 06107.

Rena H. Siffkus

Rena (Hyson) Siffkus, 64, of South Windsor, died Saturday at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. She was the wife of Albert C. Siffkus and the mother of Beverly Jean Clogston of Coventry.

She also leaves a step-sister, Mrs. Sonja Dragunavich of South Windsor, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial in St. Francis of Assisi Church at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Ernest J. DeLaura Sr.

Ernest J. DeLaura Sr., of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Isabel S. DeLaura and the father of Norman DeLaura of Manchester.

He also leaves three other sons, Ernest DeLaura Jr., Arthur DeLaura and William DeLaura, all of East Hartford; two sisters, Maria Ana Barros Rocky Hill and Maria Lourdes Reis, both of East Hartford; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from Fisetle-Batzer Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Christopher, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Driver faces variety of charges

A man's failure to get out of the way of a fire truck on the way to an alarm led to his arrest on a variety of charges early New Year's Day, police said.

Police said Robert W. Hampson, 19, of Bolton wouldn't pull over for a fire truck with lights and siren on headed down East Center Street at 11:30 a.m. The truck had to pass Hampson's car on the right, they

said when a police car tried to pull Hampson over, he accelerated and tried to escape, police said. Hampson's car was finally boxed in near an East Middle Turnpike gas station, police said.

Police said Hampson was belligerent when asked to get out of his car. He resisted being taken into custody, which "resulted in a full battle, with the police and the ac-

Most don't care about dancing ban

MOULTON, Iowa (UPI)— Tavern owner C.J. Droz says he doesn't want to be a troublemaker but he can't see what's wrong with a little dancing.

However, the 762 residents of the Missouri border town—banned from tavern dancing since 1935—don't seem as concerned as the Iowa Civil Liberties Union is about their constitutional rights.

"I don't really care what they do as long as we don't get a bunch of out-of-towners in and get to fighting," said Linda Callen.

On behalf of Droz, owner of C.J.'s Lounge, the ICLU is suing Moulton for banning dancing in city bars.

The issue, dormant for 48 years, was revived after Droz was turned down by the city council last month when he asked for permission to hold dances.

Droz came close to violating the ordinance last week when he hired a live band to entertain patrons.

"He spent the night keeping them off the dance floor. It was a big

issue," Cary-Morlan said. The dance ban attracted national attention and Councilman Steve Woods said it is amusing to see Moulton on the nightly news shows.

"It's the talk of the town," said Morlan, who runs the Coffee Cup Cafe. "It doesn't really matter to me if they dance but everybody here in the cafe wouldn't be against it."

The town's unfriendly relations with its neighbors across the border led to the ban.

Missouri farmers came into Moulton on Saturday nights to drink beer and fight with the local boys, Woods said the city fathers got tired of the commotion and prohibited dancing in the bars.

The ordinance worked. For a good time now, Woods says most people have to drive to Centerville, Iowa, 12 miles away.

"With that new drunk driving law we have, it makes it kind of tough coming back from Centerville," Woods said. "I'd like to see them

William A. Androlot

William A. Androlot, 71, of 307 Cooper Hill St., who had been coordinator for the town Park Department before retiring six years ago, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Julia (Fiedler) Androlot.

He was born in South Windsor on Aug. 15, 1911, and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He had worked in the Park Department for 40 years.

He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, the National AARP, the Senior Citizens of Manchester and the Park and Recreation Association. He and his wife celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary last May.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, William D. Androlot of Morris and Richard A. Androlot of Manchester; a daughter, Joyce H. Androlot of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Philip Androlot of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. James (Emma) Muisener of Cape Coral, Fla.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, the Memorial Fund of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Rose T. Marciniowski, 87, of 28 Deerfield Drive died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Anthony Marciniowski, who died on Jan. 3, 1982, and had lived in Manchester for the past nine years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Emily Grish of Manchester, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Raymond Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Funeral services were held in Worcester, Mass., today for Jeanne M. (LaRose) McFadden, 61, who died Friday night. She was the sister of Norman LaRose of Storrs, 34 grandchildren, and 53 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery, Coventry. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to First Congregational Church of Coventry, Route 31, Foster Funeral Home, 48 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held today for Michael A. Bzdya, 50, of East Hartford, who died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Barbara S. Bzdya and the son of Michael Bzdya of Coventry.

He also leaves two sons, James S. Bzdya and Michael R. Bzdya, both of East Hartford; two brothers, Edward Bzdya of Coventry and Anthony Bzdya of Hartford.

Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill, had charge of arrangements.

Hampson was charged with breach of peace, interfering with an officer, engaging police in pursuit and failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. He was held on \$500 bond for a Jan. 17 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Bird turns out lights

A reckless bird was the apparent cause of a New Year's Day power outage that left 41 homes in the Forest Street area without electricity for almost an hour.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities said today the 8:30 a.m. outage was caused by a bird coming into contact with a fuse holder on a Forest Street telephone pole transformer.

The man charged with enforcing the ordinance is Joe Dixon, the town's only full-time police officer. He said he doesn't care if they dance or not.

"I don't make policy. Whatever the council wants to do they want to do," Dixon said. "Nobody's instructed me to crack down but I'll enforce the ordinance."

Four motorists charged with drunk driving

Four people were charged with drunken driving in New Year's Eve and New Year's Day incidents in Manchester, according to police.

Joy I. Cyr, 21, of 72 Oak St., was charged at 4:42 a.m. Saturday after her car veered off Main Street and struck a guard rail near the I-94 underpass, police said. She was also charged with driving under suspension. She was released on a promise to appear Jan. 18 in Manchester Superior Court.

At 12:50 a.m. New Year's Eve, Scot A. Raymond of Manchester was charged after he allegedly drove a U-turn on Center Street and struck a telephone pole. He has promised to appear in court on Jan. 18.

Victor S. Garcia, 64, of 91 Mansfield St. was charged at 7:14 a.m. Saturday after police spotted him driving erratically on Center Street, police said. He faces a Jan. 18 court appearance.

Brian J. Turley, 26, of East Hartford, was arrested on the Spencer Street exit ramp of Interstate 84 at 3:21 a.m. Saturday after police saw him driving erratically on the highway, police said. He faces a Jan. 18 court appearance.

New Hampshire mourns late Gov. Hugh Gallen

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—New Hampshire's public and parochial schools and state buildings were closed today and bells across the state were to ring at sunset, observing an official day of mourning for the late Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Gallen, who died Wednesday in a Boston hospital of kidney and liver failure, was to be buried in his hometown of Littleton following an 11 a.m. funeral mass at St. Rose of Lima Church in Littleton. Many churches around the state scheduled special observances to coincide with the mass.

Last week's death of the 58-year-old, two-term Democratic governor came just eight days before he was to leave office. Gallen was defeated for a third term in November by Republican John Sununu.

Acting Gov. Vesta Roy, joined by

Samaritan stabbed

Sullivan is also charged with the stabbing of a second man who also interested in the incident, police said.

Grimes, 41, the father of nine, was stabbed to death early Saturday morning at a restaurant with his wife and tried to intercede when he saw a woman being beaten, police said.

Police said Grimes, his wife, and another couple were walking to their car after celebrating New Year's Eve at a restaurant.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 2:38 a.m. — Gas washdown, Vernon and Scott streets (Town)
Friday, 9:53 a.m. — Gas washdown, 126 Mather St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 11:37 a.m. — Smoke in basement, 91 N. Elm St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 12:11 p.m. — Grass fire, 856 Hilltown Road (Town)
Saturday, 1:25 a.m. — False alarm, Box 65 (Town)
Saturday, 3:06 a.m. — Water call, 596 Hillard St. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 8:29 a.m. — Power outage, Forest Street (Town)
Saturday, 12:04 p.m. — Alarm malfunction, 231 N. Main St. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 1:44 p.m. — Chimney fire, 95 Irving St. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 5:37 p.m. — Car fire, West Middle Turnpike (Town)
Saturday, 6:28 p.m. — Chimney fire, 398 Summit

Lifting experience

It was at the World's Fair in New York in 1964 that the elevator industry got off the ground. An ingenious mechanic from Yonkers, Elisha Groves Otis, demonstrated a hoisting device at the Crystal Palace that had a safety catch to keep the platform from plummeting. Otis would raise himself to the ceiling and dramatically slash the rope as spectators gasped and paled. Then he would proclaim, "All safe, gentlemen. All safe!"

Man, convicted in sex assault, jailed 2 years

A Manchester man has been sentenced to serve two years in prison following his conviction on a charge of first degree sexual assault.

Manchester Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle sentenced Norman F. Leighter, 32, of 30 Griffin Road to six years in prison, suspended after two years, and five years probation.

Leighter pleaded no contest to a first degree sexual assault charge. An additional charge of third degree sexual assault was nolleed by the state's attorney's office.

Leighter was arrested May 7 in connection with the sexual assault of the 17-year-old daughter of a long-time friend, police said. The assault occurred in the woods near the victim's home on Tolland Turnpike.

Fire Calls

Saturday, 6:56 p.m. — St. (Eighth District)
Gas stove leak, 385 W. Center St. (Town)
Saturday, 8:14 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 1:51 a.m. — Medical call, 61 Cambridge St. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 8:40 p.m. Car fire, 54 Overland St. (Town)
Saturday, 1:44 p.m. chimney fire, 95 Irving St. (Eighth District)
Friday, 12:11 p.m. — Grass fire, 856 Hilltown Road (Town)
Saturday, 1:25 a.m. — False alarm, Box 65 (Town)
Saturday, 6:28 p.m. — Chimney fire, 398 Summit

burner malfunction, 85 E. Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 11:15 p.m. — Lockout, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 1:51 a.m. — Medical call, 61 Cambridge St. (Eighth District)

WOOD SPARKLING
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FOCUS / Home Day 1

Yes, you are going to take off that 20 pounds you mysteriously put on last year. Josephine Lowman's Beauty Improvement Plan will show you how. But first splurge. Go out and buy a new scale.

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

You've been eyeing that thing in the corner of your bathroom ever since Thanksgiving, but you've not dared to go near it. But now it's time to put that New Year's resolution into place. Time to become reacquainted with grapefruit, high protein and low carbohydrate. Time for a rendezvous with the monster that tells you just how far you let yourself go.

You take off your shoes. Your stockings, too. No need to add extra ounces. You try standing on tip toes, hoping to register a bit less. Hang onto the wall. You seriously consider shaving your head. Hair weighs a lot, you know.

BUT THE NUMBERS on that scale glare up at you with undeniable reality. Maybe the scale's broken. You'll just have to buy another.

Depending on how much money you have, and how accurate you want your scale to be, you can choose among three different types. The least expensive is the old spring-type scale that usually has numbers set into a bubble just between where you place your feet.

This type may be purchased at least two area stores. Bradlees in the Parkade has spring scales ranging in price from \$10 to just under \$20. Colors are brown, black and white, and there's even a scale decorated to look like

wicker and tortoise shell.

In Sears in the Parkade, a spring scale in blue, brown or white sells for \$16.99. But if the thought of bare feet on a bare scale appalls you, they also have a carpeted model for \$24.99 in brown or blue.

"The one with the carpet is our best seller," says Al Duchesne, manager of both and drapery departments. "People get it to match the carpet in their bathroom."

THE NEWEST MODEL to hit the market, however, is the digital scale with numbers which light up. "The digital scale is very good for older people," says Duchesne. "They can see it better." Price for the battery-operated digital is \$49.99 at Sears.

One retailer says the digital scale is so popular that it is difficult to keep in stock. Bradlees normally carries the digital model, but just one week after Christmas, the shelves were wiped clean of battery-operated models.

And though you are probably sick of replacing batteries in all those Christmas electronic games, the digital scale presents less of a problem.

You can expect those batteries to last from six months to a year, because the numbers on the scale only light up when activated by a lever just before you step on it.

The Able Scale and Equipment Corp. at 10 Hilliard St. also stocks digital scales for \$75.50. They are operated with six AA penlight



Here's menu plan Make a grocery list

By Josephine Lowman Special to the Herald

On New Year's Eve the bells rang out the old and rang in the new. 1982 is gone. 1983 is NOW! NOW! Life has dealt us a new hand. Let's play to win!

The determination to lose excess weight is one of the most usual New Year's resolutions. No wonder! Too many pounds can make one look and feel years older, completely change a lifestyle, damage self-confidence and personality and endanger health.

If you have planned to lose weight over and over again but somehow just didn't get started, or if you have some new hand-dicapping nature, it probably is NOW or NEVER! This is the first day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) for 1983 which will show you how to lose 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks' time. It will smooth the way for you to a successful loss with encouragement and information.

My eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan is just as important for men as women. If the man in your life is overweight, it would be fun if he joined you for a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks.

This course is effective for any man who wishes to lose weight. The only difference is that men require 500 to 600 more calories a

day—and I will tell how he can get them.

This is the way BIP works. For the next nine days I will bring you calorie-counted menus to give you a pleasant start. Grocery lists will appear ahead of time so that you can have the necessary items on hand, and menus will be published one day in advance. I also will give you an exercise a day.

Please note: You will be on your own on weekends (Saturdays and Sundays), free to repeat any particular menu you enjoyed, or simply count calories.

During the first two weeks you will learn how much you should weigh, what measurements are out of line, how to plan slimming but nutritious meals. I'll also tell you about the benefits of exercise when reducing, when to weigh and measure and give you a few tricks to help make your job easier.

Then for the next six weeks, I will be with you each Monday with more information and encouragement.

GROCERY LISTS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY (Note: The actual amounts of food needed in upcoming menus are listed, but you probably will purchase larger quantities. Refrigerate or freeze excess amounts for use later on when you'll be selecting your own

SHOPPING LIST FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: DAIRY PRODUCTS: 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese, 2 teaspoons margarine or butter, 32 fluid ounces of powdered non-fat milk. MEAT OR FISH: 1 chicken breast, 4 ounces of fresh or frozen shrimp (shelled and cleaned), 4 ounces of canned pink salmon. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: 1/2 cup pineapple chunks (unsweetened), 1/2 grapefruit, 1 lemon, 1 cup asparagus spears (fresh, canned, or frozen), 1 medium tomato, 1/2 green pepper, 3 green onions, 1 cucumber, 1 carrot, 4 ounces raw red cabbage, 2 small potatoes (1 medium one), 2 cups of mixed salad greens (iceberg, romaine, watercress, fresh spinach leaves, etc.), 10 apples. SEASONING: Salt, pepper, cayenne, dry mustard, 5 tablespoons of prepared chili sauce, 1/2 cup catsup, favorite low-calorie salad dressing, low-calorie French dressing. DRY GOODS: 6 ounces of tomato juice, 1 brown 8 serve roll, 5 slices of whole-wheat, plus 2 slices of rye, 1/4 cup vinegar, vegetable oil, coffee or tea. MENU FOR TUESDAY: BREAKFAST (200 calories).

Please turn to page 13

Taking the tree down makes everyone down

I'm wondering if lots of people spend New Year's Day the way I do. That's the day we un-decorate the house, put it back the way it looked before I went berserk with evergreens and red ribbon and egg carton angels with sequin eyes.

The chore that took the better part of a weekend early in December takes about the same amount of time now, but it's not nearly as much fun.

This is the weekend for sulking. Instead of turning the house into a magic land of colored lights and candies and giftwrapped boxes, we strip it of all holiday reminders.

THE TREE is the problem. The children who danced around its base and fought over who would put the angel on top now argue over who has to take off the ornaments, who has to wind up the lights, who has to carry the boxes upstairs and who has to vacuum up the



Connections By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

pine needles. Really? The back.

It always makes me and the week after Christmas when I drive down the street and see Christmas trees set out on curbs with the other trash—cereal boxes and turkey bones and coffee grounds.

The trees, thrown over on their sides, often still have a few strands of tinsel clinging to the branches. The tinsel glitters garishly in bright white January light.

It seems like such a ignoble end for such a lovely thing. Just weeks ago the tree was settled in a forest. Then it was brought into a warm living room and decorated like a queen. Finally it's dumped unceremoniously in a pile of gray slush with the garbage.

The house looks naked and sad. Too suddenly, without its holiday finery, everything looks shabby and unloved. I can see dust in a corner, fingerprints on a mirror, water drops on the windows. There's nothing to distract me anymore.

For now, the garlands are lifted off the doors and staircases, leaving tiny piles of pine needles that mark the spots where the greens were placed.

The ornaments go back in tissue paper in their cardboard boxes. They'll be carried up to the dark attic, where we'll find them when we go up looking for furniture in June.

And some day in spring, while I'm vacuuming or taping a rug or peering into a corner, I'll find one last pile of pine needles.

I find that little pile every year. Not in the same place, of course. But every year it looks like it has been put there on purpose, by gnomes who inhabit the house at night.

I'll bend down and pick up a needle, still green, then I'll quickly take them all in the vacuum. The faint aroma of Christmas reaches me, just as the damp smell of spring is coming through an open window. And I'll be all better again.

Did you resolve to quit smoking and lose weight?

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Two popular New Year's resolutions: quit smoking, lose weight.

For those who have made one or the other, here are some tips on how to follow through from two psychologists, Drs. Saul Shiffman and Eileen Edmondson of Behavioral Medicine Intervention Systems.

To Quit Smoking:

Mark Twain said, "Quitting smoking is easy. I've done it a hundred times." He was right, Shiffman says. In fact, 75 percent of those who quit will start again within six months.

But Shiffman says that, by realizing why you smoke and gaining the skills necessary to stop, your chances of preventing a relapse are considerably improved.

Dr. Shiffman says withdrawal symptoms are lessened if one quits "cold turkey." But he says this is not feasible for everyone.

One key to preventing relapse by former smokers is studying individual smoking behavior. If a person smokes a lot while working, for example, Shiffman helps them develop a plan to stop smoking there first.

"Situations such as eating, drinking, relaxing at home and moments of stress are common reasons for relapse," he says.

"Once you decide to stop smoking, you must learn how not to relapse. This is easier if things like refusing a cigarette when offered one are practiced until the response is automatic."

"You can't quit without really thinking about it," he says. "You have to prepare yourself."

Shiffman says behavioral changes like chewing gum, eating celery or participating in physical activity also help.

One technique Shiffman suggests is enlisting a series of favorable mental images associated with not smoking and imagining them when one gets the urge to smoke.

The actual urge lasts only three to five minutes, he says.

"Some patients find it easier to resist a cigarette if they imagine themselves five years down the road feeling better. Others see themselves playing a game of tennis without feeling winded."

For some, relapse prevention is easier when friends provide emotional support or even when they quit at the same time.

"There's something to be said for the buddy system. Some are afraid to let friends down by starting again," Shiffman says.

To Lose Weight:

Dr. Edmondson says several of the same principles apply to losing weight.

It's useful to determine which situations are especially likely to contribute to overeating.

If your weakness is parties and special occasions, for example, think of your body as a calorie ledger. You can compensate for over-eating by under-eating on other days, or skipping lunch or breakfast on the day you expect to have a high-calorie evening. By "putting calories in the bank" in this way, you prevent a setback.

Another temptation is cooking or baking high-calorie foods for others. Unless it's something you do not like, Dr. Edmondson says, it is difficult not to eat it. Having friends or family who help out by providing emotional support is often a factor in how well you stick to your plan.

"If you don't control your environment, your environment will control you. This can be a high cost and not a very good investment," she says.

By refusing to let the supermarket get the best of you, you'll be in an even better position to avoid the foods that are not on your diet.

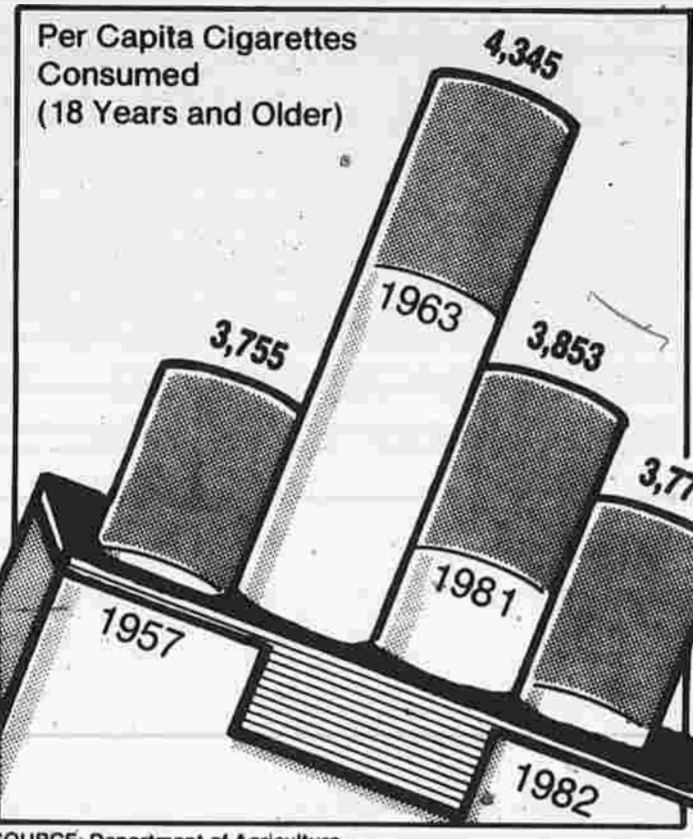
Dr. Edmondson suggests shopping from a list and avoiding special displays and aisles with high-calorie foods.

"Out of sight isn't always out of mind—but it helps," she says.

Incorporating exercise into your everyday routine is another tool in losing weight. She says a regular exercise program will actually curb your appetite.

CIGARETTE CONSUMPTION

It's Going Down Among Americans



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

Per capita consumption of cigarettes by Americans 18 and older hit a 25-year low this year. The smoking high point was in 1963, and consumption has been dropping steadily but slowly since. The 1 percent decline this year is the sharpest since 1969.

Bring in the outdoors by using photo murals

NEW YORK (UPI) — A peaceful mountain lake in your living room? Or perhaps a night-time city skyline in your bedroom, or a line of pine trees along an entrance foyer wall?

All these scenes are possible with photo murals sold in wallcoverings departments of home centers and paint stores.

There are three basic types: A single scene designed to fit a specific space; an "endlessly repeating" scene, usually of a forest, which can be expanded through additional panels; and a "shrinking" scene in which a panel or panels can be subtracted.

With any type, the first step is measuring the wall. Remember, the mural will be the focal point of the room. A wall broken by a window, lighting fixtures, sconces, etc., is unsuitable as is a wall next to other broken by a picture window.

In addition to fitting the mural, in terms of size, the mural design must be considered. A wave curling up on a beach, for example, directs the eye to a specific area in the room. A design might be too big, too busy or just plain inappropriate.

If a single design mural is too narrow, the sides can be filled and sanded. The wall should then be sized, either with a commercial size or diluted wallpaper paste. This improves adhesion and, paradoxically, makes the mural easier to remove at redecorating time.

After sizing, you may want to use an inexpensive backing paper on a old or irregular wall.

Supermarket Shopper

Calling all artists: Bag competition set

By Martin Sloane

Supermarket poets have been vindicated. They have seen their works published in this column and for the second year, The National Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition has drawn thousands of entries from all parts of the country.

"Why not have a supermarket shopping bag art competition?" someone asked.

"Why not?"

Think of the creative spirits that can be unleashed in a medium that has all but been ignored! So, I throw out the challenge: Grab a bag and turn it into art. It doesn't matter what kind of bag it is, so long as it is commonly used in a supermarket. Your work of art must use one full bag, but no more than three.

You can draw on it, paint it, create a sculpture or even make a mobile out of it. You can also add razor blades, sponges, a wallpaper brush or an entrance foyer wall?

All these scenes are possible with photo murals sold in wallcoverings departments of home centers and paint stores.

These offers require refund forms. The following refund offers are worth \$9.87. This week's refund offers have a value of \$9.78.

These offers require refund forms:

AUNT JEMIMA Raisin Waffles and Ice Cream Free Waffles Coupon. Receive a coupon for 10 one-size package of Aunt Jemima Waffles. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code/Purchase Seals from any two packages of Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles, along with the name cut from any half-gallon of Kruger or Country Club Ice Cream. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

BAKER'S JOY Apple Offer. Receive a coupon for 1 pound of apples up to 60 cents. Send the required refund form and a proof of purchase seal cut from the cap of specially marked cans of Baker's Joy, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Write the name of the store where you purchased Baker's Joy on the form; the coupon will be valid at that store. Expires April 30, 1983.

DOLE/COCO Lopez \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the entire label from one 40-ounce Dole Pineapple Juice can and the entire label from one 15-ounce Coco Lopez Cream of Coconut can. Expires May 31, 1983.

GOLD MEDAL HONEY MAID, NONEY SUCH Year of Bountiful Baking 1983 Calendar. Receive the 1983 Year of Bountiful Baking Calendar, which includes coupons. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols: two from Gold Medal Flour, two from Honey Maid Graham Crackers and one from Noney Such Mincement. The calendar is also available with two Universal Product Code symbols and \$1.99 or \$3.99 and no Universal Product Code symbols. Expires March 31, 1983.

MAGIC SHELL FREE OFFER. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of Magic Shell, any flavor. Send the required refund form and the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with the "Shake Up" orange disc (on the bottle cap) from two bottles of Magic Shell Toppings. Expires March 31, 1983.

PROGRESSO REFUND OFFER. Receive five 20-cent coupons for Progresso products. Receive the required refund form and any five Progresso Quality Foods products' proofs of purchase. The proof of purchase is the Progressive mailing address on each package. Expires March 31, 1983.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous food products (File No. 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required items at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.87. This week's refund offers have a value of \$9.78.

These offers require refund forms:

AUNT JEMIMA Raisin Waffles and Ice Cream Free Waffles Coupon. Receive a coupon for 10 one-size package of Aunt Jemima Waffles. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code/Purchase Seals from any two packages of Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles, along with the name cut from any half-gallon of Kruger or Country Club Ice Cream. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

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Advice

Readers agree: birth is beautiful, photos are OK

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you and "New Grandma" grow up and accept the fact that giving birth is a beautiful experience — one that new mothers and fathers are eager to share with those who hold the same views?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"New Grandma" complained because pictures were taken of her daughter during a painful labor, and I am grateful to my parents for having taken them.

HEDI T. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: You and "grandma" can go pick up your new kids, squeaky clean and antiseptically wrapped in white sacks just like McDonald's hamburgers. For me, I'll take the beautiful miracle of birth, natural, as God intended it.

DEAR ABBY: For whatever it's worth, my husband missed seeing me give birth. (Monday night football.) But a mirror was put up so I could see it. I even put my glasses on. GLAD I WAS AWAKE!

DEAR ABBY: I read your answer to the inquiry about senile "urpura." I am fit and have had two purple areas on my arms, wrists, for about eight years. The purple areas are not too numerous, but they have been there for two months.

I have been taking 500 mg of aspirin for about as long as I have had the condition. Would it be helpful to increase the vitamin C? Does the condition worsen as you get older and does it have a bad effect on your health?

DEAR READER: Remember that they are caused from loss of tissue under and in the skin that allows the loose skin to pull and tear arm and blood vessels more easily. It is a mechanical thing. While vitamin C deficiency can increase the tendency for small vessels to tear, if you are already taking enough, and have seen to it that you don't lose more will not help this condition. The spots will not harm your overall health. However, people who have them may have increased spots if they use aspirin or medicines that prevent blood clotting.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 58 years old, 50 pounds overweight, which I seem to be unable to do anything about, and have had two heart attacks plus a hiatal hernia, which so many people over age 50 seem to have.

Now that I have remarried, the hernia is my biggest problem. My husband is six years older than I but he is very active and intends that I should also be active. He likes to walk after a meal. I find it impossible to walk even a block after a meal and I am sure this is from the hernia.

Everything I read says to continue to do these things regardless of the aching chest and arms and eventually you'll get over it. Can I believe that? I would be willing to put up with this uncomfortable feeling if I am doing the right thing.

My husband swims, cross-country skis, sails and fishes. I can handle the fishing, but that is about all. My hernia has reached the point that I can't lie down after a meal for about four hours.

DEAR READER: You are right that many people

enjoy looking at the pictures of myself being born, and I am grateful to my parents for having taken them.

HEDI T. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: You and "grandma" can go pick up your new kids, squeaky clean and antiseptically wrapped in white sacks just like McDonald's hamburgers. For me, I'll take the beautiful miracle of birth, natural, as God intended it.

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TZN XENNA PUNK ROCK BAND MEMBERS PERFORM POLISH STUDENT CLUB "Zygzak", 18 is lead singer; "Sidney" (left) plays bass

Polish punk rockers sing songs of despair

By Ruth E. Gruber

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The mindless student club was smoky and hot and there was a whiff of marijuana as the crowd of mesmerized youngsters chanted along with the band or danced frantically.

"Revolution!" the musicians screamed into the crowd.

"Revolution!" The crowd screamed back, clenched fists raised. "O, o, o, o, o!"

It was Friday night in Warsaw, and the local punk band TZN Xenna was playing a gig.

Punk is big with some Polish young people who identify with the bleak, angry lyrics and the raucous sound. Their black T-shirts are emblazoned with words like "chaos" and "destrory" and "no future."

The state-run recording industry does not record punk music.

"The communists don't like us," one punk rocker said.

But young people latch on to songs like "Empty Cities," "Gray People," "Generation X (Paranoia)," and know them by heart.

Marital law has for many made life in Poland even harder to bear, as divorce has long been tough in Poland and punk has been popular ever since the late 1970s when the first records by the Sex Pistols and other Western groups filtered in.

"The young punk in London is revolting against the solid middle-class world of his parents," said the government newspaper Rzeczpospolita recently. "In Poland, the world in front of the stage is the world of meat fies."

It urged the establishment to pay attention.

There are scores of punk and would-be punk bands in Warsaw alone. TZN Xenna, playing together for a year, is one of the most popular.

"The strength of our music is created by the people who come to the concerts," said 19-year-old lead singer "Zygzak," who delights the crowd with a shaven head and manic eyes — like English star Ian Dury — walks with a crutch.

"NOBODY CAN play punk unless he comes from the environment," Zygzak said. "It is a real protest against the environment. All over the world punk music is a rebellion against the same things."

"The political side is secondary — it's more a social thing."

Here's diet plan

Continued from page 11

Chill egg; 1 slice of whole-wheat toast topped with one poached egg and dressed with 1 tablespoon prepared chili sauce. One 6-ounce glass of tomato juice. Coffee or tea with lemon and/or artificial sweetener. One glass of skim milk.

LUNCH (385 calories): Salmon salad sandwich; Mix 4 ounces pink salmon (canned, drained with ¼ chopped, peeled cucumber, 2 teaspoons each minced green pepper and green onion, seasoned with low-calorie French dressing, salt and pepper. Spread between 2 slices whole-wheat bread and garnish with lettuce. Accompany with cucumber and carrot sticks.

DINNER (945 calories): Chicken with red cabbage; Sauté ¼ medium yellow onion (sliced) with ¼ clove garlic (minced) in 1 tablespoon oil in non-stick pan. Add 1 cup finely shredded red cabbage and cook uncovered 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in ¼ cup chicken broth, 1 chicken breast, skin down, and cover with cabbage. Add 2 tablespoons water, salt, and pepper to taste. Cook about 40 minutes. Serve with 1 cup mixed green salad leaves (cress, romaine, fresh spinach, watercress, etc.) tossed with chopped green onion and ¼ cup pineapple chunks and favorite low-calorie dressing. One glass of skim milk.

Cook a second half-chicken-breast to have on hand for chicken salad sandwich for Wednesday's lunch. TOTAL CALORIES — 1,210. FOR MEN (600 calories).

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End of tire graveyard?

PERKASIE, Pa. (UPI) — A Bucks County tire company expects no future burials for discarded tires.

Instead, Bergey's Inc. plans to recycle the used rubber into oil, methane gas, steel, synthetic fibers and carbon black, a company official said Wednesday.

John Nyce, a cost analyst with the firm, said the company is testing a recycling unit — the first of its kind in the country.

"They told tires were placed in landfills previously, which was a high cost and not a long-term solution," he said. "They do have a high potential for providing energy if they're used in the right method."

The recycling system built by Kurebit Inc. of Wisconsin, cost between \$160,000 and \$200,000 and uses a concept called pyrolysis, in which tires are not burned but placed under zero pressure in the absence of oxygen, Nyce said.

About Town

Program name changes

Manchester Community College has changed the name of the Cook and Baker non-credit certificate program to Culinary Arts. Between 15 and 20 students graduate each year from the one-year program.

Student gets honors

Melissa Eicholtzer, daughter of John Eicholtzer of Manchester, has been named for headmaster's honors for the first trimester at Wykeham High school for girls in Washington, Ct. She is a sophomore.

Orientation planned

Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, East Middle Turnpike.

Film to be shown

The Suburban Institute of Jewish Living will present the film "David," winner of the 1979 best picture award at the Berlin Film Festival, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83 in Talcottville.

The first account of the Holocaust was made by a German director, the film follows a young Berlin Jew as he survives the war years after being separated from

his concentration camp-bound parents and brother. The film is part of a series on Jewish life.

Sunset Club will meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Retired teachers meet

The Retired Teachers Association will meet Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 34 W. Middle Turnpike.

Employees give food

The Employee Club of Manchester Memorial Hospital, through a food drive conducted among employees, physicians, and friends of the hospital, donated 67 items of non-perishable food to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, for Christmas.

In addition, 10 cases of baby formula were donated, more than \$600 in cash and bags of potatoes, apples and oranges.

The donated food was delivered in Christmas baskets to many families in the area by MACC. Some of the food was put into the Emergency Pantry which is available to families in emergencies.

Bring in the outdoors by using photo murals

To hang the mural you need paste (usually supplied), a paste pot and a paste brush, straight edge, single-edge razor blades, sponges, a wallpaper brush or a squeegee, and a plumb bob or chalk line.

Murals come either in long strips, like pre-cut wallpaper, or in panels that divide a scene into top and bottom halves.

Panels are somewhat more difficult to hang, as they must be aligned horizontally, as well as vertically.

A mural that fits a wall exactly can be hung like strips of wall paper, one after the other, usually from left to right. Measure out the equivalent of width of the strip from the starting corner, then subtract 1 inch. Establish a plumb line at this point.

The right hand side of the strip (or left hand side if you start from the right hand corner) will be aligned along this plumb line and the excess along the left corner will be trimmed off. This method allows for irregularities in the wall, since few rooms are truly rectangular.

A too-large mural can be hung from the corners of the room. The excess is trimmed at the room corners and the ceiling and floor lines, a method that will center the design.

For panel murals, establish the center of the wall by measuring the width and marking a plumb line midway between the corners. Measure the height at this point, divide it in half and mark the midpoint on the plumb line. The four inside corners of the four center panels of mural in this format will center on that mark. Check the alignment with a carpenter's level. Align each succeeding panel with the panel just hung.

For murals on long strips, merely align the strips left and right and work outward.

LA RUE GREGORY EXCLAIMS: "I LOST 54 LBS."

WITH THE NUTRI/SYSTEM PROGRAM, WITHOUT BEING TIRED, HUNGRY OR CHANGING MY DAILY ROUTINE.

"Before I went to Nutri/System, I used to live to eat, instead of eating to live. But in addition to losing over 50 lbs., I learned a lot about food, nutrition and eating habits. Now I know what to do to keep my weight down forever! No other plan worked for me until this one!"

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- Wide choice of Nutri/System meals
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CALL FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION TODAY.

"Most of us are overweight. The cost of a physical examination required for your weight loss program is included in our fee. Other programs will be assessed at the end of your program."

LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU WANT FOR 2 WEEKS

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Bloomfield 242-4495 Rocky Hill 885-3896

Call Today 647-0469

Social Security

Proofs required for benefits

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff at the Social Security Administration. If you would like to see a question answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: My wife died several weeks ago. I know I'm supposed to file an application for Social Security survivors benefits, but I don't know what papers to take with me. Can you tell me what I'll need?

ANSWER: Some of the proofs you may need to apply for survivors benefits are your Social Security number and the deceased worker's number; proof of your age; proof of marriage; the children's birth certificates, if they are applying for benefits; and the deceased worker's W-3 forms or self-employment tax returns for the last two years before death. Don't delay applying because you don't have all these proofs. The people at the Social Security office can suggest other proofs that can be used.

QUESTION: My wife had used up the 90 hospital days that Medicare pays for in a benefit period, but she has to stay in the hospital for several more days. Does Medicare provide a certain number of extra days for cases like this?

ANSWER: Yes. Medicare hospital insurance includes an extra 90 hospital days that a person can use if he or she ever needs to be in a hospital for more than 90 days in a benefit period. These extra days are called reserve days. Be sure reserve days are not renewable like the 90 hospital days in each benefit period. Once you use a reserve day, you never get it back.

Thoughts

For many this is the first work year of 1983. As you face this new year may be with hope and a sense of anticipation. In a real sense it may be a new beginning for you.

A little boy came home from school quiet. "What is my bedtime?" he questioned his mother. "The teacher asked everyone in class and I was the only one who didn't know."

The mother, who had thought she was being wise to let the child take responsibility for his bedtime hour, suddenly realized that her son actually wanted some guidelines.

"You'll go to bed at 9 o'clock from now on," she announced firmly. The child nodded his agreement and thereafter he willingly went off to bed at that time.

Bedtime, work time, mealtime, more than 8600 in cash and bags of potatoes, apples and oranges.

The donated food was delivered in Christmas baskets to many families in the area by MACC. Some of the food was put into the Emergency Pantry which is available to families in emergencies.

personal spiritual growth is a regular period of prayer, a time to turn our thoughts to God. In this way prayer becomes a habit and, as Brother Lawrence learned long ago, nothing increases one's spiritual knowledge like "practicing the presence of God."

Many people simply have gotten out of the practice of daily meditation. It is simple enough to resume, and the benefits for the time expended are more than worth the effort. To learn that God is our refuge and strength, "to be still and know that Thou art God." To know "I can do all things through Christ Who strengthens me." It is my hope that the Word of God, the Bible will encourage and strengthen you on your spiritual pilgrimage; and as a result inspire you to put your faith to work.

May God bless you richly this year, and all the years of your life.

Milton S. Nilson
Assistant Pastor
Trinity Covenant Church

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

MANCHESTER, CT. 12:50

HARTFORD

INTERSTATE 64 EXIT 5A
EAST HARTFORD 548-8380

48 HOURS

R
SHOW AT
138-238-748-189

AIRPLANE 2

M
SHOW AT
138-238-748-235

TOOTSIE (PG)

SHOW AT
138-238-748-948

BEST FRIENDS (PG)

SHOW AT
138-238-748-758

KISS ME GOODBYE (PG)

SHOW AT
138-238-748-728

STILL OF THE NIGHT

SHOW AT
138-238-748-828

THE TOY (PG)

SHOW AT
138-238-748-928

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

SHOW AT
138-238-748-828

Cinema

Hartford

Athenum Cinema — 11:50 — Trail of the Pink Panther (PG) 1:30, 9:45, 11:40 — Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) 12:45, 7:20, 9:35, 11:20 — Enfield (PG) 1:23, 4:55, 8:55 — Tootsie (PG) 7:30, 9:50 — The Toy (PG) 7:20, 9:40, 11:20 — Best Friends (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 9:30 — The Dark Crystal (PG) 7:20, 9:35, 11:40 — Peter Pan (G) 7:30, 9:40, 11:20, 9:25 — Best Friends (PG) 7:40, 9:55.

Eastwood — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 8:45, 9:30 — The Untouchables (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — Six Weeks (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Once Upon a Mouse with Peter Pan (G) 7:15, 9:30 — The Toy (PG) 7:10, 9:10, 11:20.

Manchester

U.A. Theaters East — The Verdict (PG) 7:30, 9:50 — Six Weeks (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — Once Upon a Mouse with Peter Pan (G) 7:15, 9:30 — The Toy (PG) 7:10, 9:10, 11:20.

Poor Richards — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 12:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50 — The Toy (PG) 12:40, 7:10, 9:20, 11:20 — Best Friends (PG) 12:30, 7:25, 9:45, 11:40 — Still of the Night (PG) 1:15, 7:40, 9:35, 11:20.

Apple II: The Sequel (PG) 11:30, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30, 11:20 — Best Friends (PG) 7:40, 9:55.

Gentlemen (R) 7:15, 9:30.

West Hartford

Cine 1 & 2 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:10, 9:30.

The Movies — The Verdict (PG) 12:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 — Six Weeks (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 9:30 — Once Upon a Mouse with Peter Pan (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.

Willimantic

Hilton-Square Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 7:30, 9:50 — 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, 9:10 — Best Friends (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — The Toy (PG) 7:10, 9:10, 11:20.

Windoor

Plaza — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30.

HOME DELIVERY

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647-9946

Manchester Herald

SPORTS

NFL ready for playoffs

Page 15



Penn State attains football goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The waiting is over for Penn State.

The Nittany Lions, in the past consistently one of the nation's best football teams but unable to prove it with a No. 1 final ranking, got over that hurdle Sunday when they were named the top team in the country by UPI's Board of Coaches.

"Obviously this is a great thrill for everyone connected with Penn State football," said coach Joe Paterno. "This year's squad just made up their minds that they wanted to be national champions and also to be recognized by everyone as national champs. It's a great honor for all of us."

Following a 27-23 victory over previously unbeaten and top-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl Saturday night, Penn State fulfilled a goal it set last fall. Penn State, 11-1, was ranked No. 2 behind Georgia entering its Sugar Bowl showdown.

The Nittany Lions, runners-up twice before in the UPI ratings, picked up 33 first-place votes and 561 points from the 37 coaches who participated in the final voting to outdistance SMU by a lengthy margin.

Winning the national championship was especially gratifying to Paterno, who three times previously coached Penn State to undefeated seasons only to

see his team bypassed for No. 1 in the final ratings. In 1968, 1969 and 1973, the Nittany Lions had perfect seasons but did not win the national championship. In 1968 and '69 they finished second in the voting and in 1973 they were fifth.

In 1978 Penn State was ranked No. 1 going into the post-season competition but was beaten by the UPI ratings, picked up 33 first-place votes and 561 points from the 37 coaches who participated in the final voting to outdistance SMU by a lengthy margin.

Winning the national championship was especially gratifying to Paterno, who three times previously coached Penn State to undefeated seasons only to

the season with an unbeaten record (11-0-1), earned the other four first-place votes and picked up 514 points to beat out Nebraska, 121, for the No. 2 spot. Nebraska had 668 points and finished 32 points ahead of Georgia, 11-1.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were UCLA, Arizona State, Washington, Arkansas, Pittsburgh and Florida State.

Heading the second 10 was LSU, followed in order by Ohio State, North Carolina, Auburn, Michigan and Oklahoma. Alabama and Texas were deadlocked for the No. 17 spot with West Virginia and Maryland completing the top 20.

Nittany Lions' defense was well prepared

By United Press International

In the final days before Saturday night's Sugar Bowl, much was made of the expected confrontation between Georgia's Heisman Trophy winner, running back Herschel Walker, and the highly respected Penn State defensive corps.

But Nittany Lions safety Mark Robinson offered proof there were other reasons Penn State's Joe Paterno was able to finally lock up his first national title in 19 years as head coach with a 27-23 victory over the previously unbeaten Bulldogs.

Robinson said the best safety in the country, Paterno said, "He stopped Herschel when he looked like he was going to get going."

"People just thought Georgia was going to run," said Robinson, who intercepted two passes by Bulldogs quarterback John Lastering. "But I knew they were going to pass the ball. We were going to stop a high-powered offense. We knew we had to limit our mistakes, stop Herschel and make a few big plays."

"We're scoring very deeply to stop Herschel. We had so many tackling drills. He's a great back, but we kept him running east and west rather than north and south."

Perhaps the highest praise of Penn State's defense came from Walker, who still managed to pick up 103 yards on 28 carries.

"I would like to congratulate Penn State," Walker said. "They played a great game and you can't take anything away from them. Penn State played like champions. They took advantage of the opportunities we gave them. That was the difference."

Penn State officially won the crown Sunday, when UPI's Board of Coaches gave the Lions 33 first-place votes and 561 points for an easy No. 1 ranking. Georgia fell to the No. 2 spot.

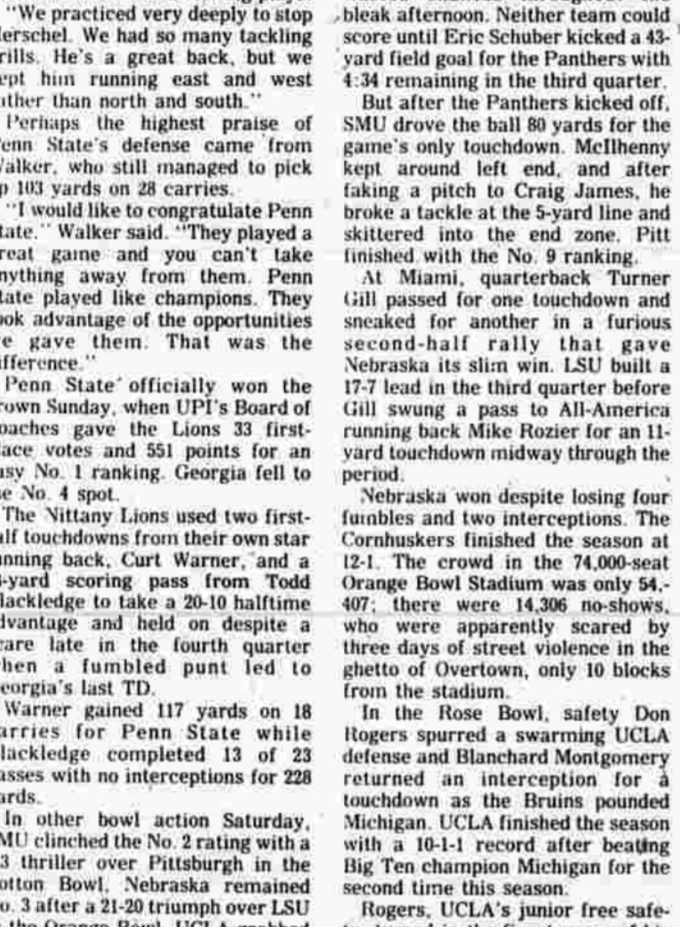
The Nittany Lions used two first-half touchdowns from their own star running back, Curt Warner, and a third-quarter touchdown from Todd Blackledge to take a 20-10 halftime advantage and held on despite a scare late in the second quarter when a fumbled punt led to Georgia's last TD.

Warner gained 117 yards on 18 carries for Penn State while Blackledge completed 13 of 23 passes with no interceptions for 228 yards.

In other bowl action Saturday, SMU clinched the No. 2 rating with a 7-3 thriller over Pittsburgh in the Cotton Bowl. Nebraska remained No. 3 after a 21-20 triumph over LSU in the Orange Bowl. UCLA grabbed the No. 5 position by clouting Michigan 24-14 in the Rose Bowl, and Arizona State topped Oklahoma 22-21 in the Fiesta Bowl to take the No. 6 spot.



SUGAR BOWL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Penn State's Todd Blackledge gets off pass



GEORGIA LINEMAN JIMMY BROWN consoled by trainer after loss to Penn State

Flyers hot on road as Hawks found out

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Flyers knew they were hot on the road and they passed a difficult test Sunday night.

The Flyers, winners of five straight away games, came into Chicago, where the Black Hawks had won 11 straight. Philadelphia took the exam and triumphed, with Lindsay Carson scoring two goals in a 3-1 victory. The result gave the Flyers a club-record sixth straight victory away from home, tying their road record to an NHL-leading 12-3-3.

The Black Hawks, owners of the league's best record, have lost only twice against 15 wins and two losses in the Chicago Stadium.

Carson snapped a 1-1 tie at 6:04 of the final period when he beat Chicago goalie Tony Esposito with a slapshot from the right circle.

I saw Tony was up against the post and I aimed for the other side," said Carson. "I just let it go and caught it inside. If Tony came out he would have had a better angle."

Carson got an empty net goal with 54 seconds remaining to seal the win.

Flyers Coach Bob McCammon is pleased with how 23-year-old Swedish rookie goaltender Pelle Lindbergh has handled himself during the winning streak.

"He didn't let it bother him. He has a great temperament," said McCammon. "His concentration is improving. He is the key in the six saves. Tonight he made some big differences."

At Second's 32nd goal gave Chicago a 1-0 lead at 3:36 of the second period. But Phil Holmgren countered for the Flyers at 7:14 to

Whalers outshot by 52-21 in 8-4 defeat to Sabres

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

At Toronto, Rick Vaive scored four goals and Dan Daoust had four assists to spark Toronto, which is unbeaten in four games. Vaive has eight goals in the last three games and 21 on the season. Danny Gare scored twice for Detroit, which blew a 2-1 second-period lead.

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Thomas Gradin scored the lone Canucks' goal.

Capital's Nordiques 4

At Quebec, Dennis Marak scored twice and Mike Gartner added three assists to power Washington to its first victory at Le Colisee. The Capitals managed only a tie in five previous visits to Quebec. Marc Tardif scored two goals in a one-minute span for the Nordiques.

At Montreal, Guy Lafleur scored twice and Montreal snapped its winless streak at five games. Mike Bullard scored at Pittsburgh. The win pulled the Canadiens to within two points of first-place Boston in the Adams Division.

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Invitations out for Sweet 16

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Executive Sports Editor

The invitations are out for Pete Rozelle's Sweet 16 party but just who will be dancing with whom still remains to be worked out.

The 8-week players' strike forced the National Football League to revamp its playoff format to a 16-team tournament basis this season and the last four slots were filled Sunday in a hectic regular season windup.

New England and Cleveland joined the 8-team American Conference field and Tampa Bay and Detroit completed the 8-team National Conference grouping. The playoff picture is as follows:

AFC entrants — Cincinnati, Cleveland, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami, New England, the New York Jets, Pittsburgh and San Diego.

NFC entrants — Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Washington. The league will announce its first round schedule for next weekend after tonight's nationally televised game between Dallas and Minnesota. That game will determine pairings in the NFC. The AFC pairings are set, with Cleveland at the Raiders, New England at San Diego at Pittsburgh.

There will be two more playoff rounds after next weekend leading to the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. on Jan. 30.

New England, 2-14 last season, earned its playoff spot by beating Buffalo 30-19 and Cleveland used the Bills' lead to vault into the playoffs despite a 37-21 loss to Pittsburgh. Detroit edged Green Bay 27-24 and earned its spot when Super Bowl champion San Francisco was eliminated 21-20 by the Los Angeles Rams. Tampa Bay gained its berth with a 26-20 overtime victory over Chicago.

In other games Sunday, it was Cincinnati 35 Houston 27, the New York Giants 26 Philadelphia 24, Washington 28 St. Louis 6, Kansas City 37 the Jets 13, Miami 24 Baltimore 7, New Orleans 35 Atlanta 6, the Raiders 41 San Diego 34, and Seattle 13, Denver 11.

Terry Bradshaw passed for 269 yards and two TDs and rookie John Rodgers blocked a punt and returned it 18 yards for another TD to carry Pittsburgh past Cleveland. Browns' coach Sam Rutigliano, whose club made the first in the NFL's 83-year history to make the playoffs with a losing record (4-5), wasn't letting the fact tarnish what his club had accomplished.

"We made the playoffs and I don't care how we got there," Rutigliano said. "Ask the other eight teams who didn't make it. I'm pleased with the way we've played since the strike. If you'll check, you'll see we've played a tough schedule."

Detroit also qualified at 4-5, using a 1-yard TD run on an end-around by third-stringer Rob Ruck and 52

yards to defeat Green Bay. It was the first time Rubick touched the ball this season.

"Obviously it's a great feeling," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said, "even if it did go down to the final day."

"I don't care if we're the No. 8 seed," said running back Billy Sims. "It would be different if we were ninth — then we wouldn't play at all."

Bill Capestre went from goal to hero in leading Tampa Bay (5-4) into the playoffs. He kicked a 49-yard field goal to send the game into overtime and then hit a 23-yarder to lift the Bucs past Chicago (5-5). Capestre was wide left on a 35-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth period but when he had to have it, he held up under the pressure.

"I like it (pressure)," said Capestre, who won his second straight game with a field goal. Last week, he kicked a 27-yard field goal in the final seconds to edge Detroit 23-21.

Bengals 35, Oilers 27

Ken Anderson hit 27-of-37 passes, including an NFL record 20 in a row, for two TDs to carry Cincinnati (7-2) over Houston (1-8) and send the Oilers to their seventh straight loss. Anderson, who broke the mark of 18 straight set by Denver's Steve DeBerg last week, also broke the NFL single-season completion percentage record with 70.5 percent, surpassing the previous record of 70.33 set by Washington's Sammy Baugh in 1945.

Wayne Wilson rushed for three TDs and caught 11 passes as New Orleans (4-5) crushed Atlanta (5-4) to snap a four-game losing streak.

Seahawks 13, Broncos 11

Reserve quarterback Dave Krieg's 10-yard pass to Roger Carr with only 47 seconds left lifted Seattle (4-5) over Denver (2-7). Denver scored two safeties in the game.

Vince Ferragamo connected on two TD passes, including a 42-yard strike to George Farmer midway through the last period, as the Rams (5-7) deprived Super Bowl champion San Francisco (3-6) of a playoff spot. Ivory Sully of the Rams blocked Ray Wersching's 23-yard field goal attempt in the final minutes to seal the upset.

Saints 35, Falcons 6

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Giants, Perkins in farewell gifts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The New York Giants and departing coach Ray Perkins exchanged farewell gifts Sunday.

Perkins, who begins his new job as head coach at Alabama on Tuesday, closed out his career in New York on a winning note. Joe Danelo assured that when he kicked a 25-yard field goal with two seconds remaining that gave the Giants a 26-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Giants, 4-5, were officially eliminated from playoff contention three hours later after the New Orleans Saints defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 36-6. But for Danelo, his game-winning field goal was the ultimate going-away present.

"Earlier this year, I wasn't kicking all that well," said Danelo, who also kicked field goals of 45, 31 and 26 yards Sunday. "He (Perkins) took me aside and said, 'Don't worry about it. Go fishing, or somewhere else.' So, I just try to pay him back."

Perkins leaves behind a gift of confidence with others besides Danelo. Quarterback Scott Brunner, who passed for one touchdown, ran for another and calmly directed the route to the drive to their winning field goal, apparently has it, too.

Trailing 24-23 on Tony Franklin's 35-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, Perkins hit Scott Gray and 17 yards to Jerry Shryck and Bob Carpenter rushed four times for 22 yards to get the ball to the eight.

"I love my players but I didn't do a good enough job for them, and they didn't do a good enough job for me," Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil said. "I can't catch

kickoffs, punt or stay outside for them. I thought we were well-prepared, but the Giants are a better football team."

The Eagles led 14-3 following a 2-yard touchdown pass from Ron Jaworski to Vito Kab and a 7-yard scoring run by Wilbert Montgomery, but the Giants then scored 20 unanswered points.

Brunner's 24-yard TD pass to Gray and Danelo's 31-yard field goal brought New York within 14-13 at halftime. Danelo's 26-yard field goal and Brunner's touchdowns accounted for 10 points in the third quarter.

Jaworski threw an 18-yard scoring pass to John Spagnola with 37 seconds remaining in the first half. Buffalo managed only five first downs in the second half and could never get a TD. The Patriots got a key TD before halftime and carried the momentum the rest of the way.

Pats not crazy about coach but happy to be in playoffs

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The coach or his philosophy and the New England Patriots will need more than a playoff berth to find football happiness.

But what seemed possible in only four reaches of the most optimistic last summer is now a reality: the Patriots will be in the NFL playoffs next weekend at Miami.

"For the veterans, it's a great feeling to get another shot," said Pats quarterback Steve Grogan, who has thrown for three touchdowns in Sunday's showdown with Buffalo to give New England a 30-9 win over the Bills. "For the younger players, it's a catalyst. It shows them what it's all about. How we do the rest of the way will greatly influence the future of this team."

It was a battle between two teams beset with problems. Many New England veterans are more than unhappy with new coach Ron Meyer. The Bills are not exactly the NFL's version of the Good Ship Lollipop.

"This team played with a lot of controversy," noted Buffalo's Joe Cribbs, who expressed a desire to be traded. "We have good personnel but a management created a turmoil situation. There's no place for me here."

But the two unhappy teams had one desirable goal: the playoffs. The Patriots left the locker in the locker room.

"If you let that stuff bother you, you won't be around this league for long and you're not a professional," said New England's Stanley Morgan. "You have to take all that stuff and put it aside."

Or as Don Hasselbeck put it, "It definitely wasn't win one for the Gipper. You just say 'what the heck and go out and win it anyway.'"

That New England managed to win behind their tragicomic history. The Patriots will be going to the playoffs for only the third time and have never won a playoff game. These were games they used to lose a lot of non-picky things that created problems which are not characteristic of a championship-type club," he said.

The location of the nationally televised game was in doubt when the air inflated roof of the Vikings stadium, the Metrodome, was accidentally ripped open by a crane being used to remove 16 inches of heavy snow that fell last week.

Walker battered and bruised proved he's among the best

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Curt Warner came out of the Sugar Bowl battered and bruised, but convinced he's as good a college running back as there is in the game today.

"It's a great feeling to have out-rushed the Heisman Trophy winner or Marcus Allen, but I'm not going to put myself down in any way either. I think I am as good as anyone else."

Warner, who outgained 1981 Heisman Trophy winner Allen 145 yards to 85 while leading the Nittany Lions to a 26-10 victory over Southern Cal in last year's Fiesta Bowl, outgained Walker, the 1982 Heisman winner, 117-101 Saturday when Penn State beat then-tormented Georgia, 27-23, to vault from No. 2 to the national championship.

Georgia finished No. 4 in the final ratings by UPI's Board of Coaches behind second-place Southern Methodist and No. 3 Nebraska.

"I think Herschel Walker is a great running back," said Warner. "But I'm not going to consider myself any lower than Herschel or Mike Foltz. We're certainly disappointed to give up the number of goals we did. We had some young players up."

Walker, who scored two bowl touchdowns (on runs of 4 and 9 yards) for the second year in a row, said he was playing in pain Saturday night after being wracked by the Georgia defense. "But sometimes you have to play with a little pain," he said. "It was a one-chance shot. When you are playing for the

national championship, you can't think about pain."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, close but no cigar so many times before (1968-69-73-77-78), said he was glad that he would no longer have to answer questions about why he had never won a national championship.

"Those questions didn't bug me, but it seems to have bugged some of our fans," said Paterno. "I felt our fans were frustrated but I wasn't a hope to coach at least seven or eight more years and if it hadn't happened this time, I'd have had another chance."

Penn State, loser only to Alabama (42-21) this past season, appeared to be blowing previously unbeaten Georgia out of the Superdome when the Nittany Lions, with four second-quarter scoring threats, built a 20-3 lead going into the closing seconds of the first half.

But the Bulldogs drove 65 yards on four passes, in 39 seconds to trail 20-10 at halftime and marched 65 yards for the second half kickoff to close to 26-17 with 10:37 left in the third period.

"I thought we had them on the ropes," said Paterno. "But they came back and at one point I was afraid we weren't going to pull it off."

However, Georgia failed to generate any more offense until late in the final quarter and Penn State got what turned out to be the winning touchdown on a 45-yard pass from Todd Blackledge to Gregg Garrity.

"We felt we could get a big play on

Cribbs unhappy in Bills' uniform

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Joe Cribbs says he's had it with the Buffalo Bills.

"I don't have any future with the Buffalo Bills," said the All-Pro running back following his team's 30-19 loss Sunday to the New England Patriots. "This was my last game as a Bill."

The loss was Buffalo's third straight — all on the road — and it knocked the Bills out of the NFL playoffs.

"We knew we had those road games," said Cribbs. "All we had to do was beat New England and we were in the playoffs. But we didn't." Walker, needing 28 carries to get those 103 yards and scoring only once, from a foot out, didn't seem himing Saturday night.

"I feel fine, there's nothing wrong," Walker said. "Penn State just played like champions. But they voted, I'd vote them No. 1. They really stopped me. They really shut down our running game. They started shutting me front."

Walker, "That's what hurt us all year."

"I'm happy our team is taking the loss like champions," concluded Walker. "My goal for next season? How about another Heisman Trophy and a national championship for Georgia?"

Warner, who scored the second time he carried the ball Saturday after having scored the first time he carried in both the 1980 and 1982 Fiesta Bowls, says he thought the Lions "related a little after getting ahead 20-3. But you have to credit Georgia with playing a good game. They came back with those two scoring drives and turned it back into a football game."

"The Sugar Bowl had been billed as a duel between Penn State's balanced offense and Walker, junior three-time All-American and third-leading career rusher in NCAA/A history with a year yet to go. Walker, needing 28 carries to get those 103 yards and scoring only once, from a foot out, didn't seem himing Saturday night.

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College basketball roundup

St. John's riding high with 11 straight wins

By FRED LIEF UPI Sports Writer

Master cheer that he is Lou Carnesca knew how to lay out a meal.

"What we've seen so far is the appetizer," says the St. John's coach. "The main course is yet to come."

Carnesca may have been talking about the 11-0 start of his Redmen but he might just as well have been speaking of college basketball's movable feast.

The easy part of the season is over for the nation's top teams: Kansas against Marist, Mankato against Tennessee-Martin and the like. And the holiday tournaments—providing enough fare for even the most sated basketball junkies—are also gone.

With conference schedules beginning this week, college basketball clears the first set of plates and gets down to the entree. The Southeastern Conference, deemed in some quarters the best in country, gets the early jump with league play beginning Monday night.

The main course runs through the early rounds of the NCAA tournament before losing its second game. This year the Blue Demons drop two of their first five.

The Big East proves it is ready to trade elbows and prestige with the

SEC, ACC and Big Ten. By the year's end, the Big East has four schools (St. John's, Syracuse, Georgetown and Villanova) in the Top 20, more than any other conference.

Kentucky again opens the season with star center Sam Bowie on crutches. No matter, Joe Hall's team is a killer. Miami Turpin, Charles Hurt and Derrick Ford fortify the frontline and Jim Master and Dirk Minnickfield run the backcourt. Kentucky wins 58-45 at Notre Dame and Irish coach Dwight Phelps all but proclaims the Wildcats national champions.

Indiana has something to say about that. The Hoosiers, with some smooth work in Ted Richey and Randy Wittman, defeat Kentucky 62-59 in two of the top of the rankings. All of which means little to Indiana coach Bobby Knight. "I don't think I played well," Sampson says.

DePaul, traditionally a phenom during the regular season and a flop during the playoffs, breaks with form. The last two seasons, DePaul waited until the NCAA tournament before losing its second game. This year the Blue Demons drop two of their first five.

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Final period downfall for Hawks in defeat

By United Press International

The winning points came with 11 seconds left to Atlanta coach Kevin Loughery. Bob Hawks' 108-106 loss to Kansas City Sunday night was decided in the beginning of the final quarter.

Loughery pointed to the Kings' scoring of 17 in the first 19 minutes in the fourth quarter to tie the game 88-88. Although the Hawks rebounded to take a 104-98 lead at the end of the third quarter, Loughery felt the team stretch snapped his team.

Phoenix's Eddie Johnson led 114-105, Portland followed Denver 122-112. Los Angeles rallied Detroit 127-112.

Spurs 103, Cavaliers 95

At Richmond, Ohio, Mike Mitchell scored a season-high 33 points, including 14 in the final quarter, to pace Atlanta. After hitting just 10 shots during the middle two periods, Mitchell connected on his first six shots in the final quarter, including the go-ahead basket with 9:22 left to tie the game 81-79.

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points, Marques Johnson 22 and Junior Bridgeman 21 to lead the Hawks to their seventh straight victory over Detroit and Utah Thorns with 2-4 remaining.

Exhibitions squared at 2-2 Flames defeat Soviets with crowd big factor

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — A team of traveling Soviet All-Stars met both a very determined Calgary Flames team Sunday as well as 7,000 emotional fans in the cozy confines of Calgary's Corral.

The Soviets, exhibiting better defense after the game, blamed just pressure in it. They had called a time out and didn't have any more left," Johnson said. "We knew we had to get the ball in. It so happened he (Atlanta's Dan Roundfield) threw it in and I think Larry

"They didn't come over here to get experience. They came over to embarrass us. That's why they play here."

The Europeans you play for your country. The crowd was enthusiastic and the boys were inspired. The younger players realize how far emotion can carry them in the game."

Kent Nilsson gave Calgary a 1-0 lead after one period, and the Flames upped the bulge to 3-1 after two periods on goals by Guy Chouinard and Donald MacKenzie. Larsson scored in the second period for the visitors and Vladimir Krutov closed out the game in the final seconds.

"I've always said I wanted to go out on a winning note," Rudny said. "If I couldn't have a winning goal, then I could be satisfied with a winning game."

Bowling

By United Press International

Y. Nonny Zazzaro 172-146-45, Bob McKinney 140-141-142-443, Andy Larmouraux 148-141-141-141, Jim Bell 156-392, Jim Martin 155-390, Bob Ford 146-379, Charlie Whelan 362, Craig Coleman 160-360, Frank Calvo 359, Dan Vignone 155-381, Bill Nye 364, Pete Staum 354.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Kyle Macy, in an annual starting role, scored 25 points to lead Phoenix. May starting because Walter Davis has a bruised right thigh, also had 9 assists and 6 rebounds. Alvan Adams added 21 points for the Suns. David Thompson had 18 for the SuperSons, whose starting center, Jack Sikma, missed his third straight game with a sprained ankle.

Warriors 114, Pacers 103

Phoenix crushed Cleveland 103-82, Milwaukee crushed Houston 102-82, Golden State clipped Indiana 114-105, Portland followed Denver 122-112, Los Angeles rallied Detroit 127-112.

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While Vaniliev felt the Corral was smaller than other NHL rinks and "more than we normally play in," he added, "We've seen a lot of Canadian fans and it makes no difference to the crowds. We come to play."

"We did not play up to our mark," he admitted. "It seems we needed a lot of freshness in our efforts. We have a lot of traveling and you, you usually get it. We need that. Game star Larry McDonald, who scored one goal and set up another, added: "Any time you play against

Chiefs win one for all

By United Press International

At Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — For 13 NFL seasons, center Jack Rudny of the Kansas City Chiefs played as the epitome of a team player. He played through winning games and losing seasons, losing games and losing seasons and injuries too numerous to count.

So in his final game Sunday against the New York Jets — Rudny had announced earlier in the week his plans to retire — the four-time All-Pro center had no desire to be singled out as an individual.

That prompted Rudny to give quarterback Bill Kenney a curt "no thanks," when the Chiefs gathered in their first offensive huddle of the day against the Jets.

"I told the guys in the huddle before that first play. Let's win this one for Jack," Kenney recalled. "Let Jack know the heck with that — let's win this one for everybody."

Rudny had to wonder how serious Kenney was when his pass on Kansas City's very first play from scrimmage was intercepted by New York cornerback Bobby Jackson to give the Jets possession on the Chiefs 31. That set up a 20-yard field goal by Pat Leahy for a 6-0 New York lead.

It was all Kansas City thereafter as Kenney completed 11 consecutive passes over the Chiefs' next three possessions to put 17 points on the board.

Linebacker Thomas Howard and cornerback Gary Green combined for a 47-yard interception return for another score to give Kansas City a stunning 27-6 halftime lead over the playoff-bound Jets.

The Chiefs scored 10 more points in the final period to complete a 37-13 rout of the Jets before the smallest crowd ever to turn out in the 22-year history of the 70,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium — 11,992. That enabled the Chiefs to finish the season 3-6.

"I've always said I wanted to go out on a winning note," Rudny said. "If I couldn't have a winning goal, then I could be satisfied with a winning game."

"But I feel happier for my teammates than I do for myself. This is an important victory for them. They are only inches away from being an excellent football team. It is a good start toward building a winning record next year."

While Vaniliev felt the Corral was smaller than other NHL rinks and "more than we normally play in," he added, "We've seen a lot of Canadian fans and it makes no difference to the crowds. We come to play."

"We did not play up to our mark," he admitted. "It seems we needed a lot of freshness in our efforts. We have a lot of traveling and you, you usually get it. We need that. Game star Larry McDonald, who scored one goal and set up another, added: "Any time you play against

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

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472- Apartments for Rent
473- Homes for Rent
474- Office Space for Rent
475- Storage Space for Rent
476- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 477- Rooms for Rent
478- Apartments for Rent
479- Homes for Rent
480- Office Space for Rent
481- Storage Space for Rent
482- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 483- Rooms for Rent
484- Apartments for Rent
485- Homes for Rent
486- Office Space for Rent
487- Storage Space for Rent
488- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 489- Rooms for Rent
490- Apartments for Rent
491- Homes for Rent
492- Office Space for Rent
493- Storage Space for Rent
494- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 495- Rooms for Rent
496- Apartments for Rent
497- Homes for Rent
498- Office Space for Rent
499- Storage Space for Rent
500- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 501- Rooms for Rent
502- Apartments for Rent
503- Homes for Rent
504- Office Space for Rent
505- Storage Space for Rent
506- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 507- Rooms for Rent
508- Apartments for Rent
509- Homes for Rent
510- Office Space for Rent
511- Storage Space for Rent
512- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 513- Rooms for Rent
514- Apartments for Rent
515- Homes for Rent
516- Office Space for Rent
517- Storage Space for Rent
518- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 519- Rooms for Rent
520- Apartments for Rent
521- Homes for Rent
522- Office Space for Rent
523- Storage Space for Rent
524- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 525- Rooms for Rent
526- Apartments for Rent
527- Homes for Rent
528- Office Space for Rent
529- Storage Space for Rent
530- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 531- Rooms for Rent
532- Apartments for Rent
533- Homes for Rent
534- Office Space for Rent
535- Storage Space for Rent
536- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 537- Rooms for Rent
538- Apartments for Rent
539- Homes for Rent
540- Office Space for Rent
541- Storage Space for Rent
542- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 543- Rooms for Rent
544- Apartments for Rent
545- Homes for Rent
546- Office Space for Rent
547- Storage Space for Rent
548- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 549- Rooms for Rent
550- Apartments for Rent
551- Homes for Rent
552- Office Space for Rent
553- Storage Space for Rent
554- Warehouse for Rent

RENTALS

- 555- Rooms for Rent
556- Apartments for Rent
557- Homes for Rent
558- Office Space for Rent
559- Storage Space for Rent
560- Warehouse for Rent</