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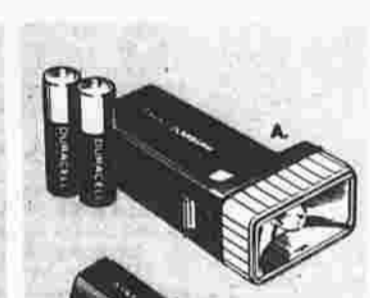


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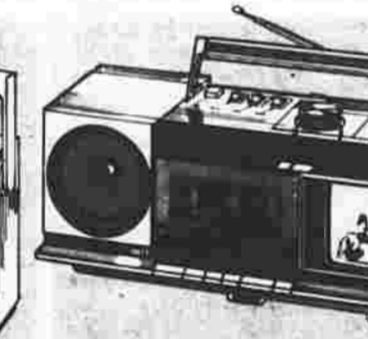
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Commission sees flaw in Main Street plan
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Bolton's beavers just better beat it
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State tax debate to be quieter
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Cloudy tonight and Tuesday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Dec. 5, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Winter storm cuts power, ices highways

By United Press International
A winter storm dumping rain, sleet, snow and freezing rain on Connecticut was blamed for loss of power to about 2,000 Danbury-area residents and may have caused a fatal one-car accident on Avon Mountain in Avon.

(In Manchester, highway crews sanded and salted roads, but the warming weather Saturday made the operation simpler than it might otherwise have been. Today the crews were back at vacuum leaf collection, which has fallen about a week behind schedule. (Police reported no major accidents in town as the result of the storm.)

Scattered power outages were reported as the storm blew into the southeastern part of the state Sunday. More than 2,000 customers in Newtown and 700 in Bloomfield and Windsor lost power for several hours, a Northeast Utilities spokeswoman said. The power was restored by 3:30 p.m.

Mary Meyer, 58, of Avon, was killed as she was driving down Avon Mountain on Route 44 about 4 p.m. Sunday, said Avon police. Ms. Meyer lost control of her car and it struck a telephone pole, said Sgt. Richard Kolb. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Kolb said driving conditions in the area were poor due to rain and snow but the cause of the accident had not been determined. Route 44 was closed on both sides of Avon Mountain for an hour while police removed the car.

Slippery conditions were blamed for a two-car collision on Route 185 on Talcott Mountain in Simsbury that sent one driver to the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital and forced that road closed for an hour.

A car slid across the center of the road at the bottom of the mountain and collided with one driven by Donald Lash, 56, of West Hartford, who was reported in critical but stable condition today after undergoing surgery at St. Francis Hospital.

The other driver, John Orzech, 20, of West Simsbury, was treated and released from St. Francis. Police closed Route 185 on both sides of the mountain for an hour while the accident was cleared up.

A National Weather Service travelers advisory remained in effect for inland Connecticut Sunday evening as the mixture of rain, sleet, snow and freezing rain continued over much of the state.

Precipitation was reported light in most areas. The weather service said there was a slushy layer of snow over some roadways and advised motorists to drive cautiously. The weather service warned falling temperatures would create icy spots overnight.

Connecticut state police reported no major accidents. A state police spokesman said there were "a lot of minor fender benders." State police urged residents to stay home.

Up to two inches of snow fell on most of the north central and northwest parts of the state.

Skiers in northern New England enjoyed several inches of snow on already white slopes and plows lumbered out of garages in western Massachusetts for the first time this season as up to 12 inches of snow fell in the region.

At Mt. Snow and Killington ski areas in Vermont, six to eight inches of new snow was reported and officials said the season was off to a good start.

"It's a real gift to the skiers," said Tom Meyers of Mt. Snow, which opened Nov. 14.



Leader of the band
Maia Henderson, 7, of O'Leary Drive, leads a group of children rehearsing for the annual St. Lucia pageant sponsored by Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America. The pageant, which tells the story of the early Italian Christian St. Lucia, is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Marines dead because they left bunkers

By Cathy Booth
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. officials today said the eight Marines killed at the Beirut airport Sunday charged out of their protected bunkers into a frontline fighting position without authorization in the fiercest fighting since U.S. troops arrived in Lebanon 15 months ago.

The Marines were on their highest alert today, braced for renewed attacks from Syrian-backed rebels who shot down two U.S. Navy jets and killed the eight Marines in Sunday's fighting.

Two crewmen were captured behind Syrian lines when their plane was shot down. One of the crewmen, Lt. Mark Lange, died of his injuries, his family said, and the other, Lt. Robert Goodman, was captured by the Syrians.

In predominantly Muslim west Beirut, a car packed with 330 pounds of TNT exploded in the garage of an eight-story apartment house today, igniting a fire that spread through a city block. Police said the bombing left at least 14 people dead and wounded 64.

The eight slain Marines and two fellow wounded soldiers were manning a position southeast of the airport runway when they came under an intensive three-hour barrage of 23mm anti-aircraft flak and mortar rounds Sunday night.

"Ten good young men moved out of their protective bunkers and into a fighting position. They felt it was the thing to do. I wish now they hadn't," said Lt. Col. Ray Smith.

"Nobody above their squad leader — and I don't think even their squad leader himself — told them to man the fighting position. I certainly don't fault them for doing it."

The fighters struck Syrian anti-aircraft batteries east of Beirut. The attack, personally authorized by President Reagan, was the first against Syrian positions in Lebanon.

Shortly after the airstrikes, gunners in the hills east of the capital retaliated by blasting Marine positions around the Beirut airport for 4½ hours with heavy artillery, rocket and mortar fire.

Smith said the volume of 23mm anti-aircraft flak Sunday night was "a bit of a surprise," but officials believe the eight Marines were killed by a 120mm mortar round.

Marine gunners responded with M-60 tanks and with the 5-inch guns on the USS Ricketts, a guided missile destroyer off shore. The idea of using the monstrous 16-inch guns of the New Jersey was considered but ruled out, Smith said.

Shortly after dawn today Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said the Marines were in bunkers on their highest condition one alert.

"Looks like we will keep it that way for a while," Jones said.

In an apparently unrelated development, a car bomb exploded in the Moslem Treek al Jedida neighborhood during rush hour, ripping off the front of the eight-story apartment building, collapsing a three-story building nearby, and igniting fires that spread through a city block.

Witnesses said schoolchildren were among the hundreds of people caught by the 8:04 a.m. 11:04 a.m. EST blast and trapped for hours behind a screen of fire that spread up the front of buildings. Many people burned to death, police said.

Ary phone caller to a news agency said the bomb had been set by the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, an anonymous group that has claimed responsibility for many attacks in recent years. But there was no way to verify the claim.

Related stories on pages 2 and 10

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Trustees give him 'stay'

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

A Patriot Lane resident is organizing a drive to save the covered bridge that runs over Porter Brook in the Oak Grove Nature Center. The bridge has been closed and is in danger of being torn down because it has structural problems.

Alex H. Krajewski, of 79 Patriot Lane, said today that last Thursday he won a "stay of execution" for the bridge from the executive board of the Lutz Children's Museum. Members of the museum board, which leases the nature center property from the town, had decided to tear down the bridge on Saturday.

"The public is a big user" of the bridge and trails, he said.

Mrs. Flint said the board had closed the bridge about a month ago because it was concerned that someone could get hurt on it.

While Lutz board members would like to see the bridge saved, Mrs. Flint said, "Our concern is that it's a safety hazard." She said the museum was in the process of raising funds for other purposes and could not simultaneously sponsor a drive to save the bridge.

"We very much think it's an asset to the nature center," Mrs. Flint said of the bridge. "There's a lot of sentiment in the community for saving it, as well there should be."

THE BRIDGE, built by the Jaycees, has been vandalized repeatedly and has not received needed structural repairs. It is now "leaking," Mrs. Flint said.

Structural engineer William A. Bayer, who as a volunteer, has examined the bridge, said it needs to be jacked up and reinforced. But the repairs are feasible, he said. He expects the Nathan Hale Construction Co. to provide an estimate on how much the repairs

Resident hopes to save covered bridge from demolition

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

if that cost estimate is close to accurate he is prepared to devote enough time to the project to try to raise the funds.

Once the structure is sound, he said, he and other "weekend carpenters" would perform other needed repairs at no cost.

Krajewski said he has spoken to between 20 and 30 people who want to save the bridge.

Responsibility for injuries on the bridge, Mrs. Flint said, is a "real grey area," though it is insured by the museum. "But it's certainly not something anyone wants to test," she said.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said as far as the town is concerned, injuries would be the responsibility of the museum, which has leased the property since the 1960s.

Asked if he thought the project could succeed, Krajewski said that saving the bridge hasn't been a priority with the museum trustees because, understandably, they concentrate on education programs.

"Their priorities have to be in teaching," he said. But, he said, "there are people who are interested in the bridge and don't care about the Lutz, and vice versa."

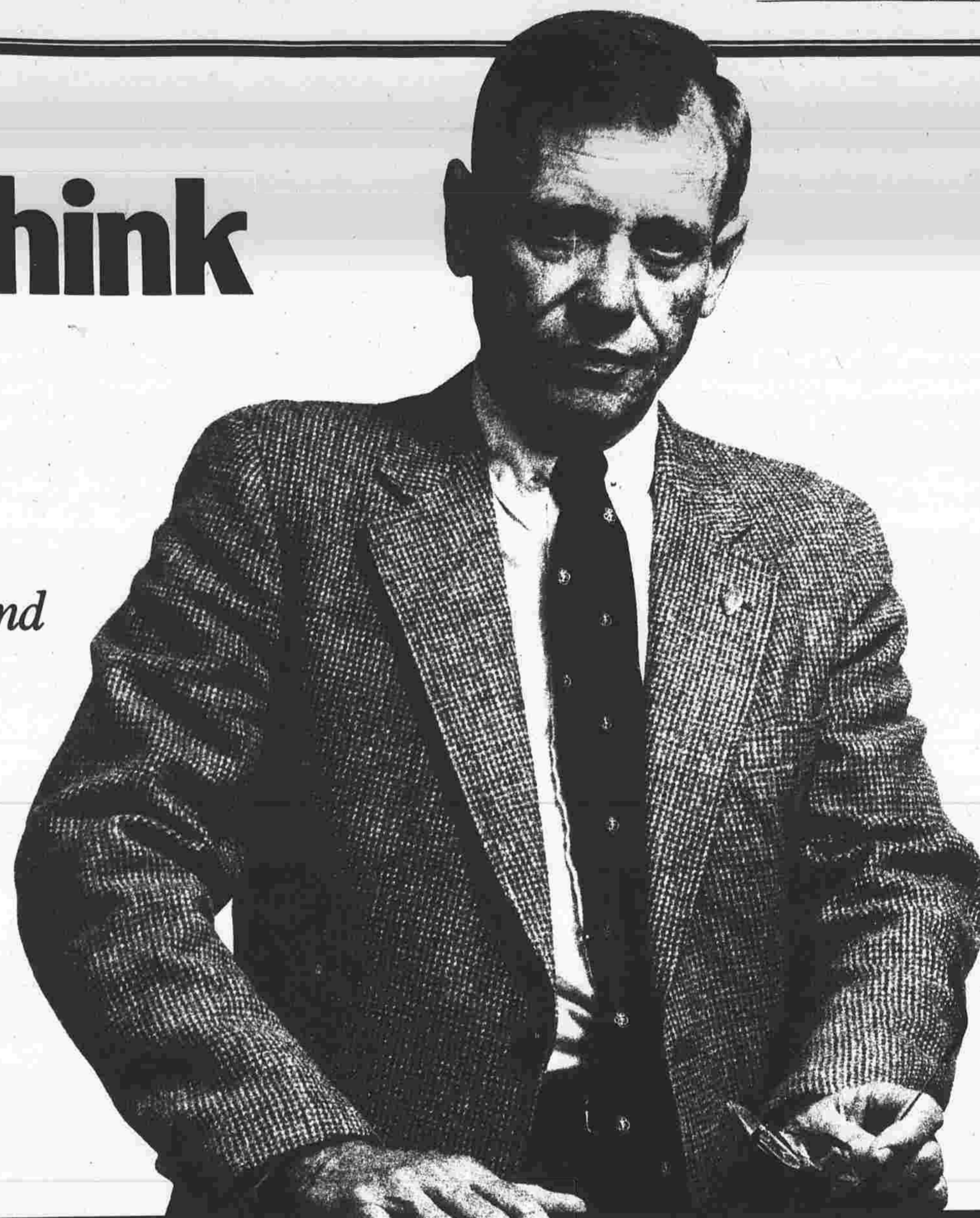
The nature center property lies between Highland Street and Oak Grove Street in the southeast section of Manchester.



The covered bridge across Porter Brook in the Oak Grove Nature Center was to be torn down Saturday. The bridge has been closed for about a month because it has structural problems and is considered a safety hazard. Patriot Lane resident Alex H. Krajewski is organizing a drive to save the bridge.

"Just what do you think we're doing?"

(A progress report from Bill Johnson, President of the Savings Bank of Manchester, on what's new in SBM banking services - personal *and* businesswise. Several interesting things coming up. And some things that aren't about to change.)



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BOTTOM LINE

Charles Pike, VP & Commercial Services Officer

actually a 'repurchase agreement' and, as such, is not a deposit and is not insured by the FDIC. It does, of course, have the solid reputation and resources of SBM behind it.) Charlie Pike is the one to talk to about the Bottom Line. Phone him at 646-1700."

"An update on Conni" machines. We have a lot of Conni automatic teller machines out there - three more in just the past five months. Anybody who's really started banking with them knows how convenient they can be. Some customers say they rarely even set foot inside their SBM office anymore; not as long as they can handle checking, savings, deposits, etc., from a 24-hour-a-day Conni machine. (If you don't yet have a Conni card, come apply for one. To qualify, you only have to have a savings or checking account with us, and you must be 18 years of age or over.)



It's 10 pm. Do you know where Conni is?

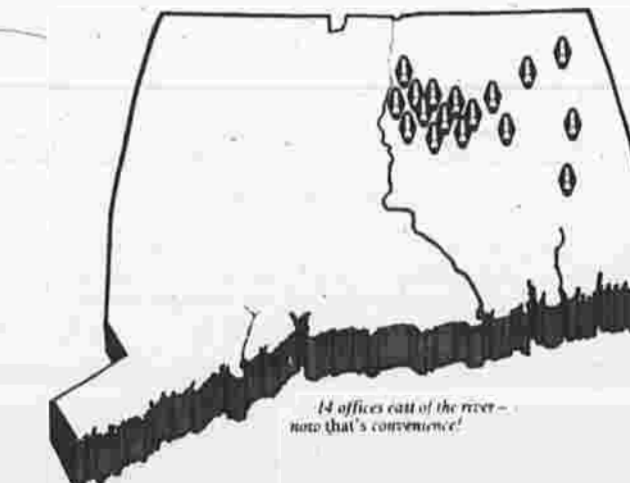
"Anyway, if you live or work around the Manchester Hospital, you'll discover a new Conni banking machine there. We are also considering a new drive-up Conni at our Ashford office.

"Our new Financial Center is coming right along. Maybe you've noticed the

Opening soon at 923 Main Street in Manchester.

construction activity' The building is right beside the front entrance to our main office, on Main Street in Manchester. In just a matter of weeks now, we'll be opening our doors to this new concept in personal (and business) financial counseling. Specially-trained customer service representatives will be on hand to help find the answers you've been looking for. Could be they'll also pose some questions that will give you a new perspective to your financial future. All this financial give-and-take is yours in a comfortable, private setting. The Financial Center, we firmly believe, will be one more advantage that's yours in banking at the big, little bank east of the river.

"What is it we're not about to change? We're going to keep our close relationship with you, our



14 offices east of the river - now that's convenience!

banking customers. We have to *grow*, of course; we have to keep on top of things, in order to offer you the most up-to-date and competitive savings bank services around. Even so, we're not going to forget what you probably turned to us for in the first place - a special hometown intimacy and concern.

"Other banks coming into our area say they have big plans for you. Fine. All we know is, we plan to just keep right on providing you attractive and efficient banking services within a big, little neighborhood atmosphere. So far, it's seemed to work pretty well for all concerned, now hasn't it?"



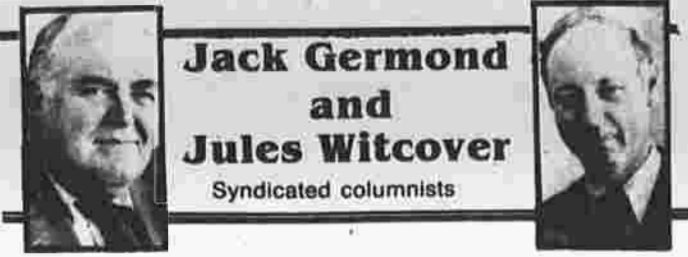
OPINION

Mondale won't attend Donahue debate

WASHINGTON — The old Irving Berlin song insists "there's no business like show business," but politics circa 1984 threatens to provide a pretty fair imitation.

The House Democratic Caucus has reported it will stage a three-and-a-half-hour debate among the Democratic presidential candidates in New Hampshire in January that will feature — no kidding, folks — that white-haired darling of millions of television-viewing homemakers, Phil Donahue.

If you can picture it, Phil with microphone in hand is to roam through the audience at Dartmouth College selecting the questioners. But lest you fear he will do just as he does on commercial television, where he is well known for walking up and down the aisles leading discussions of everything from sodomy to teenage sex, Rep. Charles Schumer, a New York Democrat who is chairman of the House Caucus debate committee, says it ain't so. "Donahue as much as used to be a substantive, dignified part of the debate as we do," Schumer says. "His self-interest is our self-interest."



Jack Germond and Jules Wiltcover
Syndicated columnists

At any rate, only half of the proposed debate will be the Phil Donahue show. The other half calls for ABC News' professional moderator, Ted Koppel, to oversee a direct discussion among the candidates uninhibited by the questions of reporters, political scientists or other card-carrying experts. This exercise could be enlightening and entertaining if the candidates really engage in hard-hitting exchanges on where they stand on key issues facing the country.

Schumer says the intent is to find a more interesting and lively format than used in the past. "We have to walk between the Scylla of boredom and the Charybdis of show biz," he says, offering that this "unprece-

dentented format ... may well set the standard for all future presidential debates." Just think of the possibilities. For the serious-minded, you could have Walter Cronkite moderating the direct candidate exchanges, and Johnny Carson working the audience. Or maybe Dan Rather and Jerry Lewis.

The prospect does not thrill those, like Dorothy Ridings, who have agreed to participate in the election-year process. "There seems to be a large theatrical element to the debate they've planned," she says. "Phil Donahue is a very skilled person at what he does. But he's not a news-oriented person."

Ridings, who is in the thick of a fight with the Federal Communications Commission and television networks over sponsorship of the 1984 presidential debates, suggests that the inclusion of a show-biz figure like Donahue illustrates the peril of letting the networks run the debates.

With their preoccupation with ratings, she argues, they might be tempted to trot out a Donahue type with the presidential riding on the debates, when the situation calls for serious-oriented questioners. She notes too that network executives have complained that debates under league sponsorship have been dull.

The league fell into its role as sponsor of the 1976 and 1980 general election debates as a result of the standing FCC rule requiring broadcasters to give equal time to all candidates, including the minor ones. The dilemma was bypassed by having the league run the debates, with the networks then covering them as "bona fide news events."

Two weeks ago, however, the FCC decided to change the rule and let the networks run them.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

A story missed by media

WASHINGTON — The watchdogs of the press have leaped from Koreagate to Billygate to DeBategate in hot pursuit of a scandal equal to Watergate. Yet all the while, it was lying right under their noses — a scandal that, in fact, dwarfs Watergate. I call it Oligate.

The villain of the piece is the same black-jawed Richard Nixon who was caught in the whirlpool of Watergate. Yet he escaped judgment for Oligate, which was far more disastrous.

He abandoned the oil policies of the past and allowed the OPEC cartel to run the price of oil into the stratosphere. This brought economic distress that staggered the industrial world and devastated the Third World.

In this country, for example, every dollar that was added to the price of crude stunted economic growth by 0.1 percent to 0.2 percent. Translated into human terms, this meant misery for millions.

Yet despite the calamitous consequences, Nixon succeeded in perpetrating the fiction that the oil debacle was caused by inexorable forces: Nature was running low on oil; demand was overtaking supply; the OPEC nations were coalescing into an unassailable force; the historical resurgence of Islam could not be repressed.

NONE OF THIS was true. Nature was NOT running out of oil. On the contrary, oil was being discovered almost twice as fast as it was being used.

Demand was NOT overtaking supply. Though consumption was rising, there was enough in the cataloged reserves to meet the anticipated demand far into the 21st century.

OPEC was NOT coalescing; Islam was NOT resurging; the Arabs were NOT uniting. They were, in fact, in disarray, having been repeatedly and variously defeated by the Israelis, by the oil companies and by each other.

What happened simply is that Uncle Sam was tied down by Lilliputians. And Richard Nixon helped to tie the knots.

He inherited an almost impenetrable structure of oil abundance, oil stability and oil security. Then, step by step, he dismantled the machinery that had supported the golden age of oil.

The United States was the world's greatest oil producer when Nixon was inaugurated. We imported almost no Middle East oil, and its shortcomings hardly justified the capacity to export oil temporarily to places where it might be needed in time of emergency.

This made it futile for the Arabs or anyone else even to dream of seizing oil power by breaking their contracts and cutting off supplies. Attempted Arab embargoes in 1956 and 1967 were easily thwarted.

The last time was just a year before Nixon was elected.

TO MAINTAIN THE WORLD'S OIL reserves at a vast, black ocean that was constantly expanding. The crude needed for daily consumption oozed through oil-gates that regulated the flow.

The U.S. strategy was to keep this daily stream overflowing. All that was required was a slight but constant surplus, which provided enough leverage to hold prices down.

To maintain the existing oil order in the world was a peaceful process — a commercial process, with an occasional diplomatic gesture. All Nixon had to do was occasionally oil a machine that was already running beautifully and had been running beautifully for decades.

It was the negative things Nixon did, the routine chores he neglected — rather than a failure to take controversial new actions — that caused him to lose control of the oil-gates.

The oil companies manped those gates under the watchful eye of the U.S. government. Together, the industry and the government had scheduled various domestic oil projects — in Alaska, offshore and elsewhere — that would have kept the leverage in U.S. hands.

In Manchester

Ruling means hard choices

The decision last week by Superior Court Judge Frederica S. Brennan concerning the Manchester Mall is important mainly for what she didn't say.

Though her decision backed the opponents of mall-owner Kenneth Burkamp's proposed restaurant, the judge acknowledged that the town parking lot could be used to help a restaurant meet its parking requirements.

Had the judge insisted that a new restaurant find its parking elsewhere than on the town-owned lot, she might have put a serious damper on any new developments on Main Street.

She also said the town Planning and Zoning Commission has the right to conclude "that any inconvenience caused by the infusion of 150 more cars into the area during peak daytime and shopping-night hours will be more than offset by the overall advantages to the community from the proposed use."

Those who are eager to see new businesses relocate on Main Street can take encouragement from the judge's remarks — especially if, like Burkamp, they believe that the best kind of new business for the area is a restaurant.

Only a restaurant is likely to demand a large enough number of parking spaces to make a dent in the available spaces.

Conversely, opponents of Burkamp's restaurant plan, including downtown merchants concerned about having adequate parking for their customers, will be little to celebrate in the judge's ruling.

The judge didn't give them the hands-off verdict on town parking spaces that they might have wished.

Nor did the judge even rule out Burkamp's proposed restaurant. True, she rejected the special exception given Burkamp by the PZC, but she left the door open for an exception in future, after the commission has gathered more evidence.

The matter is somewhat academic at this point. The New London-based Playpen chain of restaurants, with whom Burkamp originally was negotiating over a lease, apparently has decided not to locate on Main Street after all. At the moment Burkamp doesn't appear to have any other potential restaurant lessees, though he says he still wants to get back the special exception the judge has just taken away from him.

At the moment the most important aspect of Judge Brennan's ruling is in its reaffirmation that deciding on any new restaurant on Main Street involves weighing the desirability of growth against the desirability of preserving parking spaces.



What Americans don't know

WASHINGTON — Public opinion polls usually don't receive much attention in this column, but the results of a recently completed nationwide survey are so astounding that they merit closer inspection.

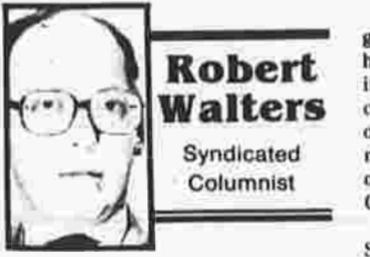
In March 1982 and again in September 1983, NBC News asked a scientifically selected sample of more than 1,500 men and women to identify the Central American governments supported and opposed by this country.

In the 1982 survey, 57 percent correctly said the Reagan administration was supporting Nicaragua. When the second survey was conducted last month, however, the proportion of those giving that wrong answer had actually increased to 45 percent.

In the 1982 survey, 37 percent correctly said the Reagan administration is supporting the government of El Salvador — but 18 months later the proportion of those supplying that right answer had dropped markedly to 47 percent.

IF THE SURVEY results are reliable, exactly 10 percent of this country's adults can correctly identify the Reagan administration's friends and foes in Central America. A decline from the 14 percent who could identify the White House's position toward Nicaragua and El Salvador 18 months earlier.

In other words, fully 90 percent



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

THE RADICAL SANDINISTA government of Nicaragua is hardly a model of democracy, but its shortcomings hardly justify this country's intervention in the form of extensive sabotage and guerrilla warfare covertly planned, organized and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The right-wing government of El Salvador, our client in the region, isn't much to brag about either. Members of its uncontrollable armed forces, for example, are regular participants in the "death squads" which last year summarily executed more than 1,300 civilians.

Throughout the past several years, a stream of committees, commissions and inspection teams composed of religious leaders, politicians, businessmen and others has returned from Central America to decry this country's involvement in the region.

The White House, however, has routinely ignored their conclusions as the work of malcontents lacking in patriotism, courage or common sense.

But now the president's own commission (headed by this country's Premier Practitioner of global power politics, Henry Kissinger) has, according to one report, emerged from El Salvador "aghast" at the policies and practices of an authoritarian government which is unable or unwilling to control blatant abuses of power.

Is it any wonder that the longer we remain entangled in Central America, the less this country's citizens understand our position there?

Berry's World



"Mommy, may I have some SEXIST toys this year?"

State income tax debate expected to be quieter in 1984

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The battle for a personal state income tax is far from over, but the issue isn't expected to bring the tumultuous debate to the 1984 legislative session but it did this year.

Legislative leaders spent many a late night at the Capitol this spring to patch together the \$3.6 billion budget that will carry the state until the June 30, 1984, end of the current fiscal year.

Lawmakers were forced to a special session to adopt the budget because of a group of House Democrats that held out for a personal income tax and another that wanted more spending cuts.

In the end enough lawmakers from both sides gave in to support the \$3.6 billion budget and accompanying package of new and higher conventional taxes.

And though both sides still have their numbers, the debate probably won't be as fierce and the stalemate — if any — not as solid in the 1984 session that begins in February.

Two reasons come into play. Lawmakers don't expect to raise as much revenue as this year, and 1984 is a legislative election year.

With less money to raise, what taxes should go up is an easier decision. With an election facing them, majority Democrats would want to avoid an intraparty battle that would provide fuel for Republican opponents.

The state Office of Policy and Management has submitted a \$4.08 billion tentative budget to Gov. William O'Neill for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1984.

Based on current projections, the budget would require \$88 million in new or higher taxes, but that is likely to be trimmed as the budget is refined. The final revenue gap is expected to be far below the more than \$300 million in tax hikes adopted to balance this year's budget.

I think the budget debate in itself will not be an Armageddon type of event," House Speaker Irving Stoberg of New Haven, leader of the House's Democratic majority, said last week.

Stoberg predicted an easier time adopting a budget "because the challenge isn't as profound" and that should make it easier for majority Democrats "to find middle ground."

Stoberg said he didn't see an income tax being adopted in 1984, but did see support continuing to grow for the tax reform plan he has long advocated.

"It won't build as rapidly because the pressure is less and it's an election year," he said.

Despite diminished chances of winning approval, the income tax proponents who helped delay approval of this year's budget say they will continue to advocate tax reform.

"I don't know how hopeful we are, but we'll try," said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Manfield, who described herself as "probably the oldest" among the income tax advocates with 25 years of backing for tax reform.

Ms. Goodwin said it was difficult to predict how the budget debate will go in 1984, but added, "It'll be confrontational. I'm sure, to some extent."

A key question is what will be included in the budget O'Neill proposes in February and how he proposes to balance it.

"Certainly we do want to see what programs are included and excluded from the budget, and we're concerned about taxes that increase when we're out of the operational budget and what is paid for out of the bonding package," said Rep. Michael Helgott, D-Willington.

He agreed with Stoberg's assessment about the budget debate, but said the need for less revenues, rather than upcoming elections, were the reason.

"I think it's not so much the election comes up as just having from a fiscal perspective an easier time," said Helgott.

Helgott said he and other ardent supporters would not shy away from an income tax because of the elections, but would not put undecided lawmakers on the spot and push them away from tax reform.

"I think those of us who support an income tax support it every year, election year or not," Helgott said. "But we're very sensitive not only to our own political needs but those of our colleagues."

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, agreed the election could push some lawmakers away from supporting an income tax they might otherwise support in another year.

"Certainly some people may look at it and may be not as open and out in front in support of an issue that according to the powers that be is not a popular issue," he said.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder Steak	\$1.89 lb.
USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast	\$1.79 lb.
USDA CHOICE Boneless Shoulder Top Blade Steak	\$1.99 lb.
PRIMO — HOT OR SWEET Italian Sausage	\$1.59 lb.
WEAVER — DUTCH FRYE Drum & Thighs	\$2.89 28 oz. pkg.

DELI SPECIALS	
IMPORTED KRANUS HAM	\$2.69 lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$2.69 lb.
DEUTSCHMÄCHER CELLO FRANKS	\$1.99 lb.
HILLBONE WUSSO GENOVA	\$4.29 lb.
FIRST PRIZE HOT HAM CAPPICOLA	\$2.99 lb.
WELLSVILLE KIELBASA	\$2.19 lb.
GRANDVILLE CHEDDAR CHEESE	\$3.69 lb.
FRESH FRUIT JELLO SALAD	lb. 69¢
WHITEFISH CHUBS	lb. \$2.69

PRODUCE		BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
MUSHROOMS	12 oz. 99¢	Fresh Baked Bread Italian	2/\$1.00
TOMATOES	12 oz. 59¢	Fresh Baked Egg Rolls	6/69¢
POTATOES	5 lb. \$1.29	Fresh Baked Lattice Apple	..\$1.79
AVOCADOS	5/49¢		
ORANGES	5/99¢		
TANGERINES	10/99¢		

TUESDAY ONLY

MUCKE BOLOGNA	lb. 89¢
USDA CHOICE FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK WITH TENDERLOIN	lb. \$2.89
USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE OR SHORT STEAK	lb. \$3.39
FRESH SNOWFLAKE DINNER ROLLS	dz. 69¢
FRESH BAY SCALLOPS	lb. \$2.69
PINK GRAPEFRUIT	5 for \$1.00

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GROCERY SPECIALS	
GREEN GIANT ASPARAGUS SPEARS	15 oz. \$1.49
FRENCH INSTANT POTATOES	13 oz. 99¢
WELCH'S RED OR WHITE GRAPE JUICE	40 oz. \$1.29
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	28 oz. \$2.19
VLASIC BREAD & BUTTER PICKLE CHUNKS	24 oz. 99¢
CROSSE & BLACKWELL COCKTAIL SAUCE	12 oz. \$1.29
CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA IN WATER	7 oz. 99¢
REESES PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS	12 oz. \$1.29
LUCKY LEAF BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY PIE FILLING	22 oz. \$1.29
SNOWS NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER	15 oz. 89¢
DURAFLEME 3 HOUR FIRE LOG	\$1.49
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE	4 pk. 99¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
PEPPERIDGE FARM Fruit Squares	10 oz. 89¢
GREEN GIANT Broccoli Spears or Brussel Sprouts in butter	10 oz. 89¢
AUNT JEMIMA — 3 VARIETIES Waffles	10 oz. 75¢
STOFFERS Deluxe Pizza	12 oz. \$2.09
HOWARD JOHNSON Macaroni & Cheese	10 oz. 69¢
STOFFERS Meat Lasagna	10.5 oz. \$1.29
GORTONS Haddock or Sole in Lemon	6 oz. \$1.69
SWEET LIFE — 4 VARIETIES Vegetable Mixtures	16 oz. 89¢
FLEISCHMANN Soft Margarine	2/8 oz. \$1.09
Kraft Dips	8 oz. 79¢
TROPICANA Orange Juice	64 oz. \$1.19
HOOD Soft Cream Cheese	8 oz. 85¢

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GALLONS

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Connecticut In Brief

Loans offered to teachers

HARTFORD — The State Bond Commission has authorized \$88,065 for a program providing low-interest loans to students preparing to teach subjects for which teachers are in short supply.

At its monthly meeting Friday, the state bond commission also approved funds for improvements to three state parks and for acquisition of additional land for a state park in the New Haven area.

The teacher loan program will provide up to \$3,000 to students at public colleges and universities and up to \$5,000 to students at private schools, officials said.

No law for computer crime

HARTFORD — Members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee planned to meet today to consider a law providing more comprehensive control of computer crime and theft of information in Connecticut.

The draft law makes it a crime to "intentionally and without authorization ... access, alter, damage or destroy any computer, computer system or computer network or any computer software, computer program or data contained in a computer system."

It would make unauthorized access a Class A misdemeanor and damage exceeding \$1,000 or obtaining money or property through computer fraud a Class D felony.

Four Scout camps for sale

HARTFORD — The executive board of the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America has come under fire from area scoutmasters for its plan to sell four of the council's seven camps.

The board accepted the recommendation of a special committee studying camping and decided to sell camps Tadmira in Bozrah, Nahsac in Eastford, Pioneer in New Hartford and Barbour in Norfolk — worth an estimated \$1.5 million.

The plan has now been referred to the council's camping and planning committee, but it could take another two years before the "For Sale" signs go up, said Richard Behrens, council director of finance and public relations.

South Korean top adjusting

NEW MILFORD — Ha Myung Hyun, a 2-year-old South Korean girl flown to the United States for life-saving heart surgery, has trouble with the time difference but is enjoying the company of her temporary American family.

He will be living with Arthur and Angeles Glick of New Milford before and after surgery in New York to correct her congenital heart disease and chest lip.

"She has a slight cold right now so the doctors postponed her test until Dec. 13 and the surgery will probably be performed on the 14th," said Mrs. Glick, coordinator of Heal The Children in Connecticut.

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M. (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) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)



CRITICAL CHOICES

Lay missionary Jean Donovan (Melissa Gilbert, 1) and Sister Dorothy Kazel (Pamela Bellwood, 2) are two of four American churchwomen who meet a tragic ending in war-torn El Salvador, in "Choices of the Heart," airing Monday, Dec. 5 on NBC Monday Night at 10:30 p.m.

- 10:30 P.M. (1) - News (2) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (3) - Independent Network News (4) - Fall of Freddie the Last (5) - 11:00 P.M. (6) - Soap (7) - Tai (8) - Old Couple (9) - SportsCenter (10) - Search and Destroy (11) - Search and Destroy (12) - Search and Destroy (13) - Search and Destroy (14) - Search and Destroy (15) - Search and Destroy (16) - Search and Destroy (17) - Search and Destroy (18) - Search and Destroy (19) - Search and Destroy (20) - Search and Destroy (21) - Search and Destroy (22) - Search and Destroy (23) - Search and Destroy (24) - Search and Destroy (25) - Search and Destroy (26) - Search and Destroy (27) - Search and Destroy (28) - Search and Destroy (29) - Search and Destroy (30) - Search and Destroy (31) - Search and Destroy (32) - Search and Destroy (33) - Search and Destroy (34) - Search and Destroy (35) - Search and Destroy (36) - Search and Destroy (37) - Search and Destroy (38) - Search and Destroy (39) - Search and Destroy (40) - Search and Destroy (41) - Search and Destroy (42) - Search and Destroy (43) - Search and Destroy (44) - Search and Destroy (45) - Search and Destroy (46) - Search and Destroy (47) - Search and Destroy (48) - Search and Destroy (49) - Search and Destroy (50) - Search and Destroy (51) - Search and Destroy (52) - Search and Destroy (53) - Search and Destroy (54) - Search and Destroy (55) - Search and Destroy (56) - Search and Destroy (57) - Search and Destroy (58) - Search and Destroy (59) - Search and Destroy (60) - Search and Destroy (61) - Search and Destroy (62) - Search and Destroy (63) - Search and Destroy (64) - Search and Destroy (65) - Search and Destroy (66) - Search and Destroy (67) - Search and Destroy (68) - Search and Destroy (69) - Search and Destroy (70) - Search and Destroy (71) - Search and Destroy (72) - Search and Destroy (73) - Search and Destroy (74) - Search and Destroy (75) - Search and Destroy (76) - Search and Destroy (77) - Search and Destroy (78) - Search and Destroy (79) - Search and Destroy (80) - Search and Destroy (81) - Search and Destroy (82) - Search and Destroy (83) - Search and Destroy (84) - Search and Destroy (85) - Search and Destroy (86) - Search and Destroy (87) - Search and Destroy (88) - Search and Destroy (89) - Search and Destroy (90) - Search and Destroy (91) - Search and Destroy (92) - Search and Destroy (93) - Search and Destroy (94) - Search and Destroy (95) - Search and Destroy (96) - Search and Destroy (97) - Search and Destroy (98) - Search and Destroy (99) - Search and Destroy (100)

Rebels given amnesty offer in Nicaragua

Nicaragua invited rebels and other exiled opponents to return to their homeland and join in elections in a sweeping amnesty offer to bring an end to the war that has devastated the country. Officials in El Salvador said Sunday the army will begin to crack down on right-wing death squads believed to be responsible for the killings of thousands of civilians in the country's 4-year-old civil war.

U.S./World In Brief

Democrats stage fund drive WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is hoping to raise \$1.9 million by parading seven of its eight presidential contenders around the country beginning today. The drive, which begins in Washington, will involve all the announced Democratic candidates but Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is boycotting the event.

Dec. 20 ballot deadline Greyhound workers vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking Greyhound bus drivers plan to stay off the highways at least until a few days before Christmas while they vote on a new contract. The Amalgamated Transit Union said it will conduct a nationwide mail referendum of its 12,700 Greyhound members on ratification of the tentative agreement reached Saturday night, but will not count the ballots until Dec. 20.

Killer 'upbeat' before execution

BELMONT, N.H. — The presidential campaign of John Glenn has put his New Hampshire opponent, Sen. Robert Stafford, in a bad mood for the week-end for door-to-door campaigning. The campaign brought up more than 100 students from colleges in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, and New York as part of their door-to-door canvass.

Merbold talks with minister

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Against a breathtaking backdrop of Earth as blue as the planet, West German physicist Ulf Merbold aboard the shuttle Columbia chatted today with German Science Minister Heinz Riesenhuber. The minister, speaking with Merbold via satellite from Cologne, West Germany, wanted to know whether the first foreigner and one of the first two people not trained as astronauts to be assigned to an American mission thought "man in space is more valuable than a robot for repairs and experiments."

Storms kill 18, Ice Plains

A mountain storm that dumped 32 inches of snow on parts of Utah during the weekend made highways "very nasty" across the northern Plains today. A storm that socked the Northeast with freezing rain, icy roads and up to a foot of snow moved out to sea.

Even Republicans criticize Reagan on Salvador veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members suggested Reagan's actions toward the Marxist government of that country strongly suggests a policy of waging war, not discussing peace. House members suggested Reagan's actions toward the Marxist government of that country strongly suggests a policy of waging war, not discussing peace.

Killer to appeal execution

NEW ORLEANS — An attorney for condemned killer Howard Matthews said he would ask a federal appeals court this week to save the life of the death row inmate, who is scheduled to die in Louisiana's electric chair Thursday.

Advertisement for 'This anniversary let her put on a little extra weight' featuring diamond jewelry.

Advertisement for 'Michael's' jewelry store.

Advertisement for 'Jo-Ann Fabrics' featuring a 25% off sale.

Advertisement for 'White Free-Arm Model 445' sewing machine.

Advertisement for 'White Free-Arm Model 425' sewing machine.

Advertisement for 'Jo-Ann Fabrics' store location.

Advertisement for 'Astro Graph' horoscope service.

Advertisement for 'Bridge' magazine.

Advertisement for 'CROSSWORD' puzzle.

Advertisement for 'White Free-Arm Model 445' sewing machine.

Advertisement for 'White Free-Arm Model 425' sewing machine.

Advertisement for 'Jo-Ann Fabrics' store location.

Large advertisement for 'Jo-Ann Fabrics' featuring a 25% off sale and various sewing machines.

Obituaries

Edwin F. Dwyer
Edwin F. Dwyer, 62, of 52 Litchfield St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Margaret L. O'Connell Dwyer.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before his retirement in 1978 he served as assistant treasurer and branch manager of the Farmington Avenue Branch of Mechanics Savings Bank. He had also served as a mortgage service supervisor, mortgage loan interviewer and head teller for Mechanics.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Manchester American Legion, was treasurer for the Capitol Region, was a former member of the Connecticut Advisory Commission and the Charter Revision Committee in Manchester. He was a former commissioner for the Manchester Little League. He was also a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, James F. Dwyer of Marlborough; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Ferber of East Aurora, N.Y., his mother, Alice C. Dwyer, a sister, Lorraine Schreiner of Norwalk, several nieces and nephews and great nephews and a great-niece.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Col. William F. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2:04 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association or to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Russell V. Lennon Sr.
Russell V. Lennon Sr., 66, of 34 Coudage St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Annie (Lalibekian) Lennon.

He was born in Manchester on April 25, 1917, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring three years ago, he had been employed as a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney for 40 years. He was a cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Russell B. Lennon Jr., of Old Saybrook; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine LaRoe of Stafford Springs; two brothers, James Lennon of Glastonbury and Raymond Lennon of East Hartford; five sisters, Mrs. Florio Irwin, Mrs. Gladys Irwin, Mrs. Winifred Henderson and Mariann Webster, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Ruth Lennon, of 101 Torrington St., and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2:04 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion Foundation, 998 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Mollide S. Gagliardi
Mollide (Scattaroglia) Gagliardi, 62, of West Hartford, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of Clement Gagliardi and the sister of Adelina S. Rizza of Manchester.

She also leaves two sons, Michael Gagliardi and Jerome Gagliardi, both of West Hartford; two other sons, Lillian S. Varol of Glastonbury and John S. Scattaroglia of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the De Esopo-Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hannah T. Murphy
Hannah Theresa Murphy, 77, of Hartford, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of the late Daniel P. Murphy and the

mother of Eileen T. Nadeau of Manchester.

She also leaves two granddaughters in Manchester and three sisters in Connecticut.

The funeral was today at the Greater Hartford Funeral Services and Chapels, Farmington Avenue, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Augustine's Church.

Lucy Bombelo
Miss Lucy Bombelo, 74, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Westhill Apartments, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Hartford on Dec. 12, 1908, and had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years.

She leaves a brother, Joseph Bombelo of Manchester.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. Holmes Memorial Hospital, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Geoffrey Gibbs Jr.
Geoffrey Gibbs Jr., 48, of Willimantic, died Saturday at his home. He was the father of Kimberly Gibbs of Manchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gibbs Sr. of Coventry.

He was born in New York City and had lived in Willimantic for the past four years. He was a 1960 graduate of the University of Connecticut and had been employed as a manufacturer's representative.

Besides his daughter and parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Bagadinski of Portland; his former wife, Constance J. Gibbs of Manchester; and two nieces and a nephew.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 454 Jackson St., Willimantic, Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Church, 99 Jackson St., Willimantic, 06226.

Kenneth J. Campbell
Kenneth J. Campbell, 68, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine (Jewett) Campbell.

He was born in Somerville, Mass., and had lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 24 years ago. Before retiring in 1979 he was employed as a civil servant working as an inspector for the U.S. Air Force for 25 years.

Before that he had worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. At the time of his death he was working part time for Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had been awarded a Bronze Star. He was a member of the Manchester YWCA and was a volunteer for FISH in South Windsor.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Michael K. Campbell of South Windsor and Dennis W. Campbell of Torrington; three daughters, Patricia A. Fuchs of Burlington, Roberta L. Campbell of Manchester and Susan Riese of Edmonds, Wash.; two brothers, Arthur Campbell of Somersville, Mass., and LeRoy Campbell of Brockton, Mass.; and a sister, Eleanor Burke of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in Wappinger Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or the Salvation Army.

Mary T. Kwart
Mary T. (Sullivan) Kwart, 62, of 27 Hartland Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Albert E. Kwart and was born in Hartford on Aug.

16, 1921, and had lived in Manchester since 1951. She had been employed as a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital for many years.

She was a member of St. Bridget Church. She was a graduate of Immaculate Conception Grammar School, Hartford, and Mount St. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, and graduated as a registered nurse in 1946 from the St. Francis Hospital School for Nursing. She is also a former member of the Manchester Nurses Association.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Albert E. Kwart Jr., of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Angeli of Tolland; two brothers, Richard Sullivan of Florida and Edward J. Sullivan of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Swanson of New Britain; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Leo F. Corroll
Leo F. Corroll, 79, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. At the time of his death he was a resident of a retirement home in Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had lived most of his life there. He had been employed as a manufacturer's representative.

Besides his daughter and parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Bagadinski of Portland; his former wife, Constance J. Gibbs of Manchester; and two nieces and a nephew.

There will be a mass of Christian burial Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 454 Jackson St., Willimantic, Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Church, 99 Jackson St., Willimantic, 06226.

Mary E. Shuckor
Mary (Emonds) Shuckor, 88, of Wethersfield, died Sunday. She was the mother of Joseph Shuckor of New York City.

She also leaves three sisters, Anne San Giacomo of Andover, Rose May and Josephine St. George, both of Wethersfield.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Jude's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Frank A. Burnett Sr.
Frank A. Burnett Sr., 73, of Kensington, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Antoinette K. Burnett and the father of Frank A. Burnett Jr. of Andover.

He also leaves two other sons, Paul Burnett of Kensington and Robert Burnett in Florida; five sisters, Mrs. Ann Battaglia and Mrs. Eleanor Cote, both of New Britain, Mrs. Alveda Clark of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Sofia Kologris of New York, and Mrs. Annette in Colorado; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Burrill Hill Memorial Home, 32 Burrill Hill, New Britain, with a mass of Christian burial in Sacred Heart Church at 9:15 a.m. Burial will be at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joan Z. Dowling
Joan (Zisman) Dowling of Hartford died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of James Prenetta of Manchester.

She also leaves another son, George G. Dowling, and two daughters, Mrs. Joan Grande of Bristol and Kathy Dowling of Hartford; eight grandsons; and several nieces.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 86 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Reagan: U.S. to stand firm in Lebanon, despite deaths

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the United States will continue its peace mission in Lebanon despite an escalating American combat role with two warplanes downed and eight Marines dead in fire fights.

In remarks to reporters Sunday, Reagan said the United States does not want a confrontation with Syria, but "if our forces are attacked, we will respond. We're going to defend our forces there."

On his order for retaliatory raids in Lebanon — given for the first time — Reagan said, "We don't seek hostilities there. Our mission remains what it was: to help stabilize the situation in Beirut until all the foreign forces can be withdrawn and until the government of Lebanon can take over the authority of its own territory."

Eight Marines were killed and two wounded in shelling on the Beirut airport Sunday 11 hours after U.S. fighter planes bombed Syrian mountain positions.

Reagan ordered the strikes in retaliation for "vicious and violent" attacks with Soviet-built missiles on two U.S. reconnaissance planes Saturday. Two of the 28 planes participating in the strikes were shot down by Syrian gunners making them the

first American aircraft lost in combat since the Vietnam war, the Pentagon said. One flier, whose plane crashed into a home, bailed out and was rescued, but two others parachuted into Syrian-held areas and were listed as missing.

Reagan said the administration was trying to negotiate the release of the two airmen in Damascus. After learning of the latest Marine fatalities, Reagan told reporters at a White House reception "there is retaliation in the form of naval artillery" but had no further comment.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said there had been "no discussion of withdrawing the Marines from the airport area."

Reagan said the Syrian government knew of the "routine" reconnaissance flights by planes based on U.S. aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast and that the planes were unarmed. The missions had been flown since September.

The president said the reconnaissance flights "are part of the protection and defense" of the American peace-keeping force stationed at Beirut airport. An Oct. 22 suicide bombing killed 230 U.S. servicemen.

Reagan said the attack was not coordinated with the Israelis, but officials said Israel, and other foreign governments, were notified after the raid.

The president said the strikes were not part of a new strategic partnership he initiated with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week.

The president attended a Hanukkah service Sunday when he returned from Camp David where he said, "If Israel is ever forced to leave the United Nations, the United States and Israel will leave together."

Republican Sens. Howard Baker, who attended a White House reception before a Kennedy Center gala, agreed the U.S. should not be driven out of Lebanon.

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SPORTS

NFL playoff spots still open

By Joe Corinelli
UPI Executive Sports Editor

With just two weeks left in the 1983 season, less than half of the NFL's 10 playoff slots have been filled and the braintrust at the league office may have to whip out the computers and calculators to figure out who's still eligible for what.

The Miami Dolphins became only the fourth entry in the post-season sweepstakes Sunday, capturing the AFC East title after rallying for two last period touchdowns and a 24-7 victory over the lowly Oilers in Houston.

Three other clubs qualified earlier for the playoffs. Dallas and Washington are assured of spots, and probably will decide the NFC East title next week when they face each other at Dallas. The Los Angeles Raiders wrapped up the AFC West crown last Thursday night with a 42-10 rout of San Diego.

That leaves six spots left and a bevy of clubs still with mathematical chances to make the playoffs. Sunday's action did very little to resolve the logjam that saw 24 of the 28 teams enter the day's play either having clinched or still in contention for the 10 playoff spots.

In other play, it was: Washington 37, Atlanta 21; Buffalo 14, Kansas City 9; Green Bay 21, Chicago 28; Cincinnati 23, Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 13, the Los Angeles Rams 9; New England 7, New Orleans 0; Denver 27, Cleveland 6; Dallas 25, Seattle 10; the New York Jets 10, Baltimore 6; San Francisco 35, Tampa Bay 21; and St. Louis 10, the New York

Giants 6; Minnesota 13 at Detroit tonight.

Buffalo remained two games behind Miami in the AFC East at 8-6 while the Jets and New England are at 7-7 and Baltimore at 6-8. Pittsburgh clung to a one-game lead over Cleveland in the AFC Central, with Cincinnati another game behind at 6-8. Denver is 8-6 in the AFC West and Seattle is still barely in the playoff hunt at 7-7.

In the NFC Central, Minnesota and Detroit, both 7-6, due for the lead tonight, with the loser falling into a tie with Green Bay at 7-7. The Rams and San Francisco are tied for the NFC West lead at 8-6, with New Orleans a game back at 7-7.

Miami had to survive a couple of scares to defeat the Oilers, a 1-13 loss to the Jets and a 21-10 victory over the Houston Oilers. The Oilers' season Houston led 17-0 early in the fourth quarter before Dan Marino threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore to tie the game and Tony Nathan pushed Miami to victory with a 5-yard scoring run.

Marino, the standout quarterback from the University of Pittsburgh who is a strong contender for AFC Rookie of the Year honors, suffered a knee injury in the fourth quarter. Preliminary indications were that the injury was not serious enough to keep him out of Miami's final two games at home against Atlanta and the Jets.

Houston's Earl Campbell gained 138 yards in 28 carries to become only the 10th back in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards during his career. The leading tie-breaker in the NFL's formula for determining post-season clubs is percentage in head-to-head competition. Detroit and St. Louis 10, the New York

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George, Berra united?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, has apparently made up his mind to replace Billy Martin as manager with popular Hall of Famer Yogi Berra.

Steinbrenner will arrive at the winter meetings Tuesday and is expected to make the announcement of the managerial switch then. It was learned Sunday, Steinbrenner had wanted to make the announcement Sunday but was informed that several of the Yankee baseball beat writers had already left New York for Nashville and was persuaded to wait until he got to the meetings Tuesday.

Steinbrenner has been deliberating since the end of the regular season on whether or not to replace Martin and reached the decision last week after conferring with his advisors.

Despite the fact the Yankees improved 12 games under Martin last season, they finished third in the American League East and several players, including relief ace Rich Gossage, admitted they had trouble relating to the fiery Martin.

Steinbrenner finally came to the conclusion that Martin was more a detriment than a help to the club. It will mark the third time since 1974 that Steinbrenner has fired Martin as manager.

In letting Martin go, Steinbrenner must absorb the final four years of a lucrative, five-year contract he gave the 58-year-old former Yankee infielder.

Berra was picked as the manager because he filled three primary qualifications: A, he is one of the most popular players ever to wear a Yankee uniform; B, he is a low-key type individual which Steinbrenner's advisors have indicated is the type of manager the Yankees need; C, he is a proven winner as a manager.



Cross-checking was the thing to do in New Jersey Sunday as the Devils' Pat Verbeek, left, sticks it to Detroit Red Wing John Barrett, who cross-checks...

Oilers remain stranded on Isle

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

The Edmonton Oilers will try again next week. Last year, it was this season.

On only the second shift of the game, Sutter skated off the bench and converted Bryan Trottier's pass from 15 feet out past Oilers unbeatn string at 23 games.

Coffey's goal to extend his consecutive game points streak to 28 — two games shy of his own NHL record in nearly four years to lift Rangers 6, North Stars 4.

Walton left the floor after suffering the injury but following an examination in the Clippers' locker room he returned to play 20 minutes, scoring 19 points to lead San Diego.

Meagher scored twice and goalies Ron Low and Chico Resch combined for New Jersey's first shutout in nearly four years to lift Devils to a 6-0 rout of Detroit.

Walton was not immediately available for comment, nor was Clippers Coach Jimmy Lynam.

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Guards run off Huskies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — In the game of basketball, quickness goes a long way towards making up for lack of size.

A case in point is Ohio State's backcourt duo of Troy Taylor and Ron Stokes.

Taylor is listed at an even 6 foot tall, although he might have to stand on his tip toes to reach that height, while Stokes is 5-11. Both, however, play much bigger than that.

Ohio State's guards will be the toughest we'll play all year as a tandem," said UConn's Karl Hobbs, a pretty quick guy in his own right but held to just three points by the defensive work of Stokes.

Walton was not immediately available for comment, nor was Clippers Coach Jimmy Lynam.



Baltimore's Bates Randle (35) breaks up pass intended for New York's Derrick Gaffney (81) during first quarter action at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Todd gets last laugh as Jets trips Colts, 10-6

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Baseball's annual winter meetings have officially begun but already the Hot Stove League is cooking on all burners.

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College football roundup Jackson runs Auburn to win over Alabama

By Barbara Miner
UPI Sports Writer

Keep your eye on Bo Jackson. The Auburn sophomore has already racked up an impressive list of accomplishments in leading third-ranked Auburn to its first Southeastern Conference championship since 1957 and second ever.

Taylor is listed at an even 6 foot tall, although he might have to stand on his tip toes to reach that height, while Stokes is 5-11. Both, however, play much bigger than that.

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St. Louis Cardinal quarterback gets a Kinard and Brian Kelly (55) in NFL bear hug from New York Giants Terry action Sunday.

51,589 are the lucky ones who don't see Giants lose

By Dave Rofco
UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There's something about the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants that brings out the worst in each other.

Next week I play my last home game here," Carson said after the game. "As far as I'm concerned, I've played my last game for the Giants at the end of this season. I don't deserve it. I don't think anyone else here does. If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem. We're cheating the fans, we're cheating each other and we're cheating the owner (Wellington Mara)."

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Walton fractures comeback in San Diego defeat to LA

By United Press International

The pain hasn't stopped for Bill Walton, the San Diego Clippers injury-prone center, received yet another setback in his attempt to return to stardom Sunday night in Longwood, Calif., when he fractured his hand in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers. He will be lost to the team for about two months.

The 6-foot-11 Walton had been enjoying a successful comeback from a string of nagging injuries, ranking fourth in the league in blocked shots with an average of 2.73 per game.

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Sports in Brief Brown new AL president

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They still haven't come up with a commissioner, but they've finally found themselves a new American League president and it might be someone you remember — Yogi Berra's former third baseman Dr. Robert "Bobby" Brown.

Official announcement naming the 59-year-old Brown, one of the leading cardinals in the Southwest, to succeed Lee MacPhail is expected to come within the next few days at the annual winter baseball meetings here when all the AL owners will vote on his appointment.

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Lendl blasts way into quarterfinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl blasted his way into the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Australian Open Monday and then called for a physician to look into a possible kidney problem.

Lendl, the 27-year-old former Wimbledon champion, was seen in a wheelchair after his first-round match against fellow American Rick Meyer 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

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Smith, Meyer reach marks as Deans of hoop coaches

By Barbara Miner
UPI Sports Writer

Ray Meyer and Dean Smith joined an elite group of coaches Saturday, with Meyer reaching the 700-win mark and Smith compiling 500 career triumphs, but both remained humble in their victories.

Smith's victory was the latest in a long line of successes during his 25-year career at North Carolina. His teams have won an NCAA title in 1982, an NIT title in 1971, an Olympic gold medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976, and have been in the NCAA Final Four seven times.

Smith is in a class of only six other active coaches who have won 500 games. It also clinched the title at the Stanford Invitational for the Tar Heels, 4-0. Stanford dropped to 3-1.

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Royals report to prison

FORT WORTH, Texas — It has no fence or guard towers, and from the highway the Spanish-style buildings with their wellkept courtyards appear more like a boarding school than a federal prison.

In fact, the Federal Corrections Institution at Kansas City Royals baseball players Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin must report to today has been called "the country club" of the federal penal system.

Fort Worth, Texas — It has no fence or guard towers, and from the highway the Spanish-style buildings with their wellkept courtyards appear more like a boarding school than a federal prison.

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Crippled Vikings face Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Minnesota Vikings may be crippled but they're still dangerous — and they're still in first place.

The Detroit Lions will try to dislodge them tonight in the NFL's weekly Monday night offering, a game that should give the victor a significant edge in the NFC Central Division title chase.

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Americans can be tested

INDIANAPOLIS — American athletes now can be tested for drug use at championship events and selection meets, the national governing body for track and field decided at its annual convention.

The 500-plus delegates to the annual gathering of the Athletics Congress approved a motion on drug testing Sunday at the general meeting.

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Back pay stumbling block

NEW YORK — The biggest stumbling block in ending the National Basketball Association referees' strike is back pay for the referees for games they have missed, the head of the referees' union said Sunday.

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Palmer wins PGA Seniors event

BOCA RATON, Fla. — At age 54, Arnold Palmer can still produce four top rounds of sub-par golf.

Palmer fired a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$10,000 PGA Seniors Classic by three strokes, his first tournament victory in 16 months.

Palmer, who led or shared the lead throughout the four-day tourney, overcame a final round 17-under-par 271.

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GM AUTO REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

• ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
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• REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
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(Price Subject to Change)
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ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
649-5241
65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

CHEVROLET
1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, TEL. 646-8464
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Classified.....643-2711

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day

Per Word: 1-2 days 15¢
3-5 days 14¢
6 days 13¢
26 days 12¢

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

Lost/Found 01

LOST - Young black kitten, Pearl Street, Call after 6pm, 649-9677, Reward.

LOST - Black, male Doberman Pinscher, Lost in Bolton/Gay City area on November 29th. On medication. Please call 643-9926.

LOST - Late October, black neutered male, double clawed Manchester, near Bolton/Glastonbury, Reward, Call 649-5466.

Help Wanted 21

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Part time help needed, looking for someone with a good voice and enthusiasm to earn \$67 to \$100 a week. Call Pat, 643-2711, Monday thru Thursday evenings between 6pm-9pm.

REGISTERED NURSES

* Pediatrics-Part time position available on days, nights and nights.

* Medical Surgical-Part time position available on days, evenings and nights.

We offer excellent starting salaries and \$1 differential for working nights. FREE PARKING. For more info, please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Hayes Street, Manchester, CT 06040

EOE M/F

WAITRESS - 5:30AM - 3PM - 4 days, Apply in person: Sunny Side Up, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

ART LESSONS, Adults. 312 gift certificates include 2 lessons on materials. Call 647-9231.

AREA ADVISORS NEEDED in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. Call 647-9948 between 9am and 11am.

CONDOMINIUMS 32

NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES - 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen with granite counter, wood cabinets. Choice of carpet and vinyl floors. Electric radiant heat. Excellent insulating qualities including Andersen double glazed windows, insulated and weather-stripped steel entrance doors, double glaze wood sliding patio door. Full basements with washer & dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 4pm.

PETERMAN REALTY, 649-9004 - 647-1340 - 647-0080.

LOTS/LAND FOR SALE 33

MANCHESTER - AA Zone, 1 1/2 acre, city lot, 100' wide, 200' deep. Paved, Pasok Realtors, 289-7475.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, 3335. This floor. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Appliances, excellent location. Rose, 646-2482.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Singles only. Call for details. 649-2903 anytime.

SHARE MANCHESTER APARTMENT - Professional man with heavy travel schedule would like to share a bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished apartment in convenient location. Rent and utilities reasonable. Call 647-9915 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - Four room apartment, second floor. Immediate occupancy. Third floor and five room apartment, second floor. Immediate occupancy. Call 647-7443.

MANCHESTER - Six room duplex for rent. Centrally located. References required. Adults only. Call for details. 649-2903 anytime.

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester resident. References. Call 643-6593.

CASHIER WANTED - 2 days, Monday thru Friday, 9:30am to 5pm. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 307 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MECHANIC WANTED for construction company. Must have complete set of tools, 3 years experience. Excellent benefits package and shift differential. Please call Director of Staff Development between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-5151. Crossfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

WORTH LOOKING into the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

MAID - Immediate assignments available in the Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury areas. Must have knowledge of house cleaning, ironing, and laundry. Local interview can be arranged. Call Quality Care, 521-9050.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Certified aides for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Full and part time. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Please call Director of Staff Development between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-5151. Crossfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

NURSE AIDES - Certification program will be starting on January 4, 1984 for nurse aides on 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Full or part time. Please refer before December 14th to Director of Staff Development, between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday at 643-5151. Crossfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 41

LIKE PRIVATE HOME. Studio-type apartment. Utilities, appliances, in working single adult. No children, pets. Call 643-2880.

EAST HARTFORD - Furnished apartment. Two room efficiency for older gentleman. All utilities, shag, 401. \$70.00 weekly. Call 643-6712.

THREE SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer four-1/2 family. Appliances, heat, laundry. Dry completely. No pets. Call 644-0043.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Immediate occupancy. Third floor and five room apartment, second floor. Immediate occupancy. Call 647-7443.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 43

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT located in four family house, \$300 per month plus security deposit. No pets allowed. Please call 871-6099.

MANCHESTER - Five room duplex, three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, appliances and new wall-to-wall carpeting. No pets. \$500 monthly utilities. Call 647-1152.

MANCHESTER - Newer oversized three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, Air conditioning, Large deck, \$950 monthly, plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call 646-0818.

Homes for Rent 43

TOLLAND - Short term lease or rent with option to buy available on 4 1/2 room ranch. Family room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on 3/4 acre. \$700 month. Call today, 646-8352.

Star/Office Space 44

474 MAIN STREET - A Business Office space. First floor, across from post office. Call 646-2426, 9am-5pm weekdays.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep full range sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Washers, dry completely. No pet a large piece of newspaper inside the for and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified rent newspaper cover a cash buyer for most any utility you have for sale.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE available. Newly renovated, prime location. Call 649-0479.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET STORE FOR RENT - For more information, call 563-4438 or 529-7858.

SPACE AVAILABLE - 4000 square feet. Will divide to suit tenants. Both areas have good location. Ample parking. Call 647-1633.

STORE FOR RENT - 42 Oak Street, Manchester. Ideal for retail or office. Call Aaron, 649-5335.

Wanted to Rent 47

WANTED IN MANCHESTER - Adequate room for Middle East student who will pay well. Desires regular American family with teen or young adult members willing to converse with him to help his studies. Monthly \$600-900, incl. 287, leave message for Dr. Winchell.

Services

Services Offered 51

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, unbuttoned repairs. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

SNOWPLOWING by Peter's Tree Service. Call for complete estimate. 649-2456.

HOUSECLEANING DONE - Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call after 4pm, 646-1432.

HOUSECLEANING, carpet cleaning, interior painting, paperhanging. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 647-3741.

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

Services Offered 51

ODD JOBS, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Movers. Hired. 643-0304.

DRESSMAKER - Some alterations. Reasonable Rates. Call 647-8720.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 648-4453.

BUILDING/CONTRACTING 53

LEON CIESZYNSKI'S BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing, residential or commercial. 649-4291.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0077, after 6pm, 647-4509.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproduction in wood, 9varletts of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK Call 649-7658 or evenings, 289-7100.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Do any size or type of work. Like to do newspaper advertising. Free estimates. 643-0292.

KITCHEN CABINET REMODELING - Stained, lock great painted. \$3.00 each. Call 646-4995.

STEEL FOLDING COT. Call 643-7153.

12 CORD SEASONED - Like to do newspaper advertising. Free estimates. 643-0292.

TWO STRINGS of Outdoor Christmas Lights. 25 cords, 100 lights each set. \$25. Call 643-7040.

AMANA RW200 MICRO WAVE OVEN - Brand new. Box never opened. Call 649-4871.

HEATER - Excellent condition. Electric. \$10. Call 643-5013.

END ROLLS - 27 1/2 width, 252; 13 1/2 width, 124. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald office BEFORE 11AM ONLY.

LADIES NEW SEIKO QUARTZ WATCH. Literat strap. Regular \$125. 11 months warranty left. \$75. Call 646-0560 after 3pm.

PAIR SPENDING SKIS. \$15. Maternity pants and pants, \$5 each. Infant pants, \$3 each. 11/2 year old, \$10. Call Lorri, 644-3004.

BELL STAR 11 Motorcycle Helmet, full face, black, excellent condition. Call 649-4168 after 1pm.

FREE PUPPIES - Half English Springer Spaniel, half Labrador Retriever. Make excellent hunting dog. Quiet disposition. Call 649-6477.

BEAGLE PUPS - Tri color, 8 weeks old, \$50. Call anytime, 871-9725.

Musical Items 66

ARE YOU TIRED of looking at high priced new models that will depreciate or broken down old rebuild rans, players, uprights at Meyers Flano. Call 871-9725.

HAMMOND CS ORGAN - With Leslie 12 RV tone Cabinet. Excellent condition! \$200. Call 1997.

SEVEN PIECE CORDERS DRUM SET with Sabian cymbals. High hats with 18" crash. \$700. Call 875-1783.

GUITAR AMP - 15' driver, vibrato, echo, with foot pedal controls. 2 1/2" speaker. Ampex. \$99. Call 646-8661.

RECREATIONAL ITEMS 67

BRAUN ROLLER SKATES, \$20 or best offer. Call 646-1015 anytime.

SKI BOOTS - Rochie ladies size 7, 545. Great Christmas Gift. Excellent condition. Call 643-1762.

LIKE NEW - Two 4 ft. sleds. Just in time for the coming winter weather. Two for \$25, one for \$15. Call 649-2430 or 646-0435.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS - #1 & 3 woods, reconditioned, pearlwoods, irons, p.w., putter, bag and balls. All in good condition. \$85. Call 649-1794.

CHRISTMAS SWEETS - With 148 bulk, decorated or undecorated. Call 802-334-2079 at 11pm.

FOR SALE - Used 19' Sylvania GT Matc color TV, needs work, \$75 or best offer. Call 871-3100 after 6pm.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split and delivered. \$30 a cord. Call 643-2987.

TIME/SINCLAIR 1000 AM/FM - With 148 RAM, push button keyboard, 4TR software receiver. 3000 of program listings. \$100. Call 643-8992.

50 BLUEFIN SINKERS, mounted \$55. Also salt water accessories. Call 649-2558.

VARIABLE SPEED, 30 mph Humidifier. \$50. Call 644-2063.

GRANNY AFGHAN - Assorted colors, beige trim. \$65. Call 649-1396.

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GUITAR AMP - 15' driver, vibrato, echo, with foot pedal controls. 2 1/2" speaker. Ampex. \$99. Call 646-8661.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71

1974 TOYOTA CORONA - 4 door, 4 speed. Body good shape, runs well, new engine parts, \$2000.00. Call 646-9599 after 4pm, ask for Mark.

1971 FORD P-300 ECONOLINE VAN - 302, automatic, heavy duty, heliaer springs, runs good, needs body work. \$350. Call 649-8303 weeknights.

1974 GRAN TORINO - Four door, air conditioning and power steering. Call 633-3669.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3669.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS - 4 door, diesel. Must see. \$800. Call 643-8480. 18. \$4200 or best offer. Call 646-8042 after 12pm.

FORD EXP '82 SPORTS COUPE - White, sunroof, AM/FM, stereo, very clean. Asking \$4150. Call 8am to 12 noon, or after 6pm, 742-8465.

FIAT 128 HATCHBACK, 1976 - 46K original, 4 speed, 1300cc, regular gas. Body and mechanical good. \$1600. Call 649-8303 weeknights.

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Bank Repossessions FOR SALE

1978 Chevrolet Camaro \$4900
1980 Ford Mustang \$2500
The above can be seen at 513 Main St.

1975 CHEVY MONZA - \$850. As is. Good tires. Call 643-0341 anytime.

MERCURY BOBCAT 1980 - Excellent condition. Very reliable. \$2950 or best offer. Call 646-4205 after 5pm.

1972 DODGE CHARGER - Rebuilt 318, new brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, many new parts, needs little work. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Call 871-3100 after 3pm, ask for Cheryl.

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA - 350, 4 barrel, automatic, maroon with stripe. \$1900 or best offer. Call 742-7459 after 5pm.

CHILDREN'S SKIS SIZE 10 and poles, boots too. No bindings. \$25. Call 643-3347 after 3pm.

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Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

1982 SUZUKI JR. 50 - Like new, \$350. Telephone 742-9277, call after 5:30pm.

Misc. Automotive 76

TWO WHITE WALL STEEL belted Radial Snow Tires on wheels. Like new, 175x 85 x 14, fits Ford cars, \$75 takes them. Call 649-6486.

OPERA LIGHTS 83-84 G.M. car. \$40. Call 649-9942.

JEEP COMMANDO black canvas top. New. \$275. Call 643-1814.

70 MUSTANG - For parts. With 78 250 engine, 4 tires, radio, two good doors. Call 643-1823, anytime. \$99.

TWO 5/16, 14 in. Ford rims. Two 5/16 in. Chevy rims. \$5.00 each.

RADIAL SNOW TIRES - Mounted on 185 x 14 wheels. Fit all tire models! Mustangs. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Call 643-8480. 18. \$4200 or best offer. Call 646-8042 after 12pm.

FORD EXP '82 SPORTS COUPE - White, sunroof, AM/FM, stereo, very clean. Asking \$4150. Call 8am to 12 noon, or after 6pm, 742-8465.

FIAT 128 HATCHBACK, 1976 - 46K original, 4 speed, 1300cc, regular gas. Body and mechanical good. \$1600. Call 649-8303 weeknights.

1974 GRAN TORINO - Four door, air conditioning and power steering. Call 633-3669.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3669.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS - 4 door, diesel. Must see. \$800. Call 643-8480. 18. \$4200 or best offer. Call 646-8042 after 12pm.

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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3669.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 13a-57 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, I have filed with the Town Clerk of Manchester, sixteen map sheets showing the proposed construction of Interstate Route 291 in the Town of Middle Turnpike. The project extends from a point east of the East Turnpike, north of Middle Turnpike, to a point north of Middle Turnpike, south of Middle Turnpike, a distance of approximately 0.9 miles. The highway layout shown on these maps and described in this notice shall be deemed to have been legally laid out as a highway effective with the publication of this notice.

William Burns, Commissioner

1911-12

TOWN OF BOLTON

The Town of Bolton has held a public hearing on Monday, December 12, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Office of Revenue Sharing. A copy is available for public inspection at the Selectmen's Office, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, CT during regular office hours.

Henry P. Rybo, First Selectman

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 12, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Office of Revenue Sharing, 474 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

FRANCIS H. MADSEN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION ZONING - 177 HAM STREET WEST - (S-56) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence for the site 380/643/43 Burnham Street West and 300 Chapel Road.

(M-54) - Application under Article 11, Section 5-2(1) to convert a three-family dwelling to a five-family dwelling - 177 Birch Street.

All those having interested parties may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Lee Kwash, Secretary

Dated at Manchester, CT this 5th day of December, 1983. 005-12

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? Part time help needed, looking for someone with a good voice and enthusiasm to earn \$67 to \$100 a week. Call Pat, 643-2711, Monday thru Thursday evenings between 6pm-9pm.

SALESPERSON - Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc., 867 Main, Manchester.

SEMIESTER BUDGET - Large firm must fill several semester budget openings. Start at \$4.5 per hour. If desired, position can become part time on a flexible schedule when classes resume. Interview now before exams. Begin work after Christmas. Please call Lin at 721-0249, 3pm to 7pm only.

FLORIST DESIGNER - Area florist will have an opening for a full or part time designer. Give previous experience in detail. Write Flowers Inc., P.O. Box 1664, Manchester, CT 06040.

LEGAL SECRETARY with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand, and knowledge in real estate, estates and bookkeeping. Call days, 643-5820, evenings 643-7155.

WAITRESSES NEEDED - Part time. Lunch, dinner and weekends. Ideal for housewives. Apply: Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

CELEBRITY CUPHON

Celebrity Cuphons are created from cuttings by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cuphons stands for another.

by CONNIE WENGER

"C TZ HVD LPVCSCLPVR CH PHW
YLZAV MCVZ PKUNBPHV P VDR
UZVZK ZO P DCBB." - RAKP
UZKURSF.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm not afraid of getting old. I'm afraid of worrying about getting old." - Vicki La Motta.
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RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Full time opening available in a hospital respiratory dept. Hours are 10:45 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. 4 Day Work Week (10 hr. day, every other weekend off, no split days. Preference will be given to registered therapist, but will consider registry eligible with minimum 1 yr. experience. Candidate must be proficient in drawing ABG, familiar with continuous ventilation therapy and modalities of respiratory therapy. Excellent salary and benefits. For more info, please contact the Personnel Dept. at 647-4710.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Hayes Street, Manchester, CT 06040

EOE M/F

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER - Manchester resident. References. Call 643-6593.

CASHIER WANTED - 2 days, Monday thru Friday, 9:30am to 5pm. Apply at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 307 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MECHANIC WANTED for construction company. Must have complete set of tools, 3 years experience. Excellent benefits package and shift differential. Please call Director of Staff Development between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-5151. Crossfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

WORTH LOOKING into the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns!

MAID - Immediate assignments available in the Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury areas. Must have knowledge of house cleaning, ironing, and laundry. Local interview can be arranged. Call Quality Care, 521-9050.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES - Certified aides for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Full and part time. Excellent benefit package and shift differential. Please call Director of Staff Development between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday, 643-5151. Crossfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

NURSE AIDES - Certification program will be starting on January 4, 1984 for nurse aides on 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Full or part time. Please refer before December 14th to Director of Staff Development, between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday at 643-5151. Crossfield Convalescent Home & Fenwood Manor in Manchester.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42

LIKE PRIVATE HOME. Studio-type apartment. Utilities, appliances, in working single adult. No children, pets. Call 643-2880.

EAST HARTFORD - Furnished apartment. Two room efficiency for older gentleman. All utilities, shag, 401. \$70.00 weekly. Call 643-6712.

THREE SPACIOUS ROOMS in newer four-1/2 family. Appliances, heat, laundry. Dry completely. No pets. Call 644-0043.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Immediate occupancy. Third floor and five room apartment, second floor. Immediate occupancy. Call 647-7443.

How not to buy a personal computer this Christmas

Record numbers of you will be buying a home computer in the weeks coming up — either as a “family” Christmas gift or as a “new” essential. Perhaps the lure will be to help you keep track of your bills, or to assist you in your financial planning, or to prepare your income tax, or to help your kids with their homework, or even to play games. No matter what, it will drag you into the growing group of personal computer buyers. And now is the time, therefore, to learn how NOT to buy this still extremely expensive item. Specifically:

DON'T DECIDE ON A PARTICULAR MACHINE IN ADVANCE. No matter how popular a model may be, it may not be the model for you. You should be well prepared to tell the salesperson what tasks you have in mind so he/she can fit the system to your needs.

DON'T EXPECT TO BUY A COMPUTER AS YOU WOULD ANY DAY-TO-DAY PURCHASE. You must allow the salesperson plenty of time to work with you on so major a purchase. Be prepared to make more than one trip to the store if either you or the salesperson thinks more demonstration is needed before you can make a decision.

DON'T PRETEND TO KNOW MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS THAN YOU DO. This is essential, stresses Computerland, the largest independent computer retailer in the world. Be honest with the salesperson about gaps in your computer awareness and ask questions that help to identify your knowledge needs as well as your mechanical needs.

DON'T EXPECT TO LEARN EVERYTHING THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT COMPUTERS BEFORE YOU CAN BUY ONE THAT WORKS FOR YOU. You can trust the salesperson in a reputable full-service computer store to steer you in the right direction in making your decision. A good computer store offers follow-up training for using the system you've purchased, generally free to customers or at a nominal fee for in-depth training.

DON'T GO LOOKING FOR BARGAINS. Be sure you're buying from a reputable dealer or store that



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

makes available after-sale services to customers. A “passport program” that allows customers to take their computer to any store in its network if it needs servicing is offered by Computerland, for instance — a great convenience if you're in a business where you're frequently on the move.

DON'T BUY A BRAND Whose NAME YOU DO NOT RECOGNIZE. Buy the product of a company that has a track record of success and will support its product. The stability of some of the newer and less well-known makers of personal computers is coming into question in the wake of shake-ups in the industry. Be certain you will be able to buy replacement parts, if needed, and add-ons for your particular machine.

DON'T BUY HARDWARE BASED ON SOFTWARE THAT HASN'T BEEN TESTED. The just-off-the-presses software package that seems the answer to your computer prayers may contain glitches (computerese for “errors”) or other problems that make it unusual for your purposes. If you buy a machine just because it's compatible with that software package, you may be stuck with a machine that is not competitive with other software you might want to purchase in the future.

DON'T BUY A MACHINE WITH LIMITED SOFTWARE. As you become more of an expert in using your personal computer, you'll want to do more with it. Look for a machine that will adapt to many

uses depending on the variety of software that is available for it.

The relentless march of the personal computer into our lives is compelling us to reconsider virtually all the ways in which we live. Last week, for instance, the prestigious Conference Board held a meeting for major companies on the subject: “Will the Office Vanish?” The sessions focused on how company structures will and must change.

Meanwhile, the market for business personal computers is already at \$6 billion a year; is estimated to swell to \$24 billion a year by the end of 1988. And more than 150 companies are in the field. How NOT to buy a computer is more than a message: It is a warning.

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Economists optimistic on 1984

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — 1984 looks to be a good year for consumers, corporations and even the government. There will be steady economic growth with continued low inflation, if the consensus forecast of a panel of influential economists is correct.

“We see no local explosions and no virtuoso performances in any sector of the economy next year,” said Albert T. Summers, chief economist at the Conference Board and chairman of its Economic Forum, comprised of 12 permanent members and five guest economists.

INSTEAD, the consensus is for the “powerful but not fully coordinated recovery of 1983” to shift gears in 1984 and be more broadly distributed throughout the economy.

The economists look for real Gross National Product, which excludes inflation, to climb by 5.4 percent next year.

Inflation is projected to rise 4.9 percent as measured by both the consumer and producer price indexes. Stable energy prices, a further dip in unit labor costs and the strong U.S. dollar will keep a lid on inflation — the key factor in the Forum's bullish 1984 forecast.

JOBS WILL increase and unemployment will fall to average 8.5

percent in 1984 from the 9.6 percent average in 1983.

The massive federal budget deficit and high interest rates are not expected to curb growth in 1984 but a majority believes these factors pose a severe threat beyond 1984.

“The policy structure remains lopsided — fiscal policy too stimulative, monetary policy too restrictive,” Summers said. “Further growth beyond 1984 will call for reduction in the federal deficit and a considerable further reduction in real interest rates.”

The economists' projections ranged from extremely optimistic to a more guarded outlook.

Charles B. Reeder of E.I. Du Pont de Nemours was one of the former, calling 1984 prospects “excellent” all around. Among his predictions: total employment up 3 million to a record level; corporate profits up 30 percent; and a \$30 billion shrinking of the federal deficit due to increased revenues generated by the recovery.

Robert P. Ulin, The Bank of New York, projected a good year for the housing market. Mortgage financing will be readily available although increases in home prices and mortgage rates raise questions of affordability. He said, however, overvalued-subsidized mortgages and a wide range of variable options will help the new home buyer.

THE OUTLOOK for the capital

markets is deteriorating, Daniel S. Ahearn, partner in Thorndike, Doran, Paine and Lewis, believes. Ahearn said the substantial rise in stock and bond markets in the past year has discounted most of the “good news” that still lies ahead.

Robert G. Wade Jr., Bank of America, also believes the stock market has discounted the first half of 1984, and further is getting “strong competition from the bond market.” Nevertheless, Wade is “disposed to take the optimistic view on equities although it will require some help from interest rates.

Other economists on the panel: Barry Bosworth, Brookings Institution; Lawrence Chimener, Chase Econometrics; Rimmer De Vries, Morgan Guaranty Trust; Otto Eckstein, Data Resources; Amiel Etzioni, George Washington University; John T. Hackett, Cummins Engine; Saul B. Klamman, National Council of Savings Institutions.

Leif Olsen, Citibank; James Tobin, Yale University; Jack W. Lavery, Merrill Lynch; Frank W. Schiff, Committee for Economic Development; George M. von Furstenberg, Indiana University.

Canada's continental climate, generally temperate, can vary from freezing cold and blistering heat. The range is well beyond 100 degrees.

UConn to provide small business info

MANSFIELD (UPI) — The federal government has awarded the University of Connecticut research center a \$1.3 million, five-year contract to provide information to small businesses engaged in federal government research projects.

The contract was awarded to the New England Research Application Center by the Small Business Administration in October, and will allow small businesses from 36 states east of the Rocky Mountains

to have access to the center's research files.

The contract is part of the year-old Small Business Innovation and Research Act, which requires 11 agencies that put out nearly 90 percent of the federal government's research contracts to set aside 25 percent of the contracts' value to businesses with less than 500 employees.

The firms will be able to review existing research to avoid duplicating it. They will have access to

the 40 million documents in the center's 100 data banks for \$125 for the first request and \$50 for subsequent ones, compared to conventional fees of \$5,000 to \$150,000 a year.

The new contract means 12 additional full-time jobs in addition to the present 60 at the center and a projected 6,000 requests a year for information in addition to the present 13,000, said director Daniel Wilde.

Chemical law: 'step backward'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal regulation requiring chemical manufacturers to inform workers of hazardous products they handle, said to supersede a stricter state law, may be challenged in court, government and labor officials said.

The regulation, put out by the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Health and Safety Administration, spells out requirements for chemical manufacturers to put information on labels of their chemicals on labels by November 1985, and to provide additional information to workers by May 1986.

The regulation supercedes laws in 16 states that govern information provided employees on such hazards — including some that are more stringent — such as Connecticut's federal officials said.

As the OSHA regulation was published last week, Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said he is not sure it can preempt state law.

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KODAK DISC COLOR FILM 399¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 5 OZ. TUBE 99¢

DRY IDEA ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5 OZ. BOTTLE 249¢

SEA BREEZE SKIN ANTISEPTIC 4 OZ. BOTTLE 129¢

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Coventry official insists DEP would worsen lake
... page 9

At MCC, doctor is Sister George
... page 11

Students like computer class
... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Renovating history

Bruce Bates, left, of Manchester, and Arnold Holmes, of Glassbury, replace bricks and repoint brickwork at the front of Cheney Hall (above and at right). They are employed by Alma Construction of Vernon, a subcontractor on the \$243,000 Cheney Hall exterior-renovation project. The general contractor for the exterior renovations, which should be completed by spring, is the Metro Building Co. of Manchester. A spokesman for Metro said about 75 percent of the brickwork is completed. Top right, wood burning in a barrel heats up bricks before they are laid.



Two planes shot down by Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces shot down an Israeli reconnaissance drone plane over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today and said they destroyed a second pilot-less spyplane over southern Syria.

Israel confirmed the loss of one unmanned drone aircraft but denied an official Beirut radio report that a fighter aircraft also had been downed and the pilot captured.

Damascus radio reported that its forces had destroyed two drones, one flying over Syrian forces occupying the Bekaa Valley that parallels the Syrian-Lebanese border and a second over a region 20 miles inside Syria.

The reported downings came two days after two American planes were shot down during air strikes against Syrian military targets in the Lebanese mountains east of Beirut. An American airman was captured and another killed when their plane was shot down.

U.S. planes thundered over the Syrian-controlled mountains east of Beirut today, backing up U.S. vows to keep flying surveillance missions despite the threat of Syrian groundfire.

The planes were identified as F-14s by private Christian radio and official radio, which said 10 “multinational” aircraft flew in from the sea.

News of the latest air action over the Bekaa Valley came as the United States pressed top-secret talks to free the captured U.S. Navy airman. Syria refused to give him up until American Marines leave Lebanon.

A-1 Intruder was downed by Syrian gunners during a retaliatory strike Sunday against Syrian positions. Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlas said the pilot of the downed jet, Lt. Mark Lange, had died of injuries suffered in the crash and his body will be delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus.

The pilot of the other jet downed during the raid parachuted to safety and was rescued by Lebanese forces.

“The bombing by American planes of positions of our forces in Lebanon is part of the American-Israeli design agreed in the visit to Washington last week by the Israeli Prime Minister and Defense Minister,” Tlas said, according to Damascus radio.

“The agreements are also a gateway to wider American military involvement in the Middle East,” a Syrian government spokesman told state-run Damascus radio.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz Monday said the Americans have talked with Syrian officials “several times in the past 24 hours” to explain the raid on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners and ask for Goodman's freedom.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick asked U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar for the use of his “good offices” to secure Goodman's release after a public appeal to Syria went unheeded.

Goodman “will be set free as soon as the war ends and the Americans leave Lebanon,” Tlas said in Damascus Monday.

The Syrian man was last seen by Lebanese news photographers as he sat in a Syrian army vehicle, looking scared but apparently healthy.

In Lebanon, the Sunni Muslim militia Morabitun and other Moslem groups demanded the closure of offices, shops and schools in a general strike to protest a car bomb explosion Monday in a Moslem West Beirut neighborhood that killed 14 people and wounded 83 others, including many children.

Guard nabbed in London gold heist

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard charged a Brinks Mat security guard today with stealing 3 tons of gold from the firm's security warehouse in one of the biggest heists in history.

Anthony John Black, 31, was charged with “being concerned with others” in robbing the company, a subsidiary of the American security company Brinks, of 3 tons of gold, platinum, diamonds and travellers checks worth more than \$39.5 million 10 days ago, a

Scotland Yard spokesman said. Black was arrested by Scotland Yard's serious crimes squad during the weekend, the spokesman said. He gave no further details.

Police sources said he was one of the six guards rounded by as many as six hooded gunmen who raided the heavily protected security warehouse at dawn on Saturday Nov. 26.

The gunmen evaded sophisticated electronic alarms, security cameras and locks to get into the unmarked steel and brick warehouse on the Heathrow industrial estate. They made off with 6,800 bars of gold, diamonds and other valuables.

The 3-ton gold consignment was a major order due to be shipped out to the Far East in a matter of hours.

Brandsburg handgrips and with their faces masked by woollen hats, they overpowered and handcuffed six security guards who had just come on duty.

They ripped one man's uniform and doused him in gasoline, threatening to burn him alive if he did not cooperate. A colleague was pistol-whipped.

It had all the makings of a perfect raid. Nobody saw the raiders come and nobody for certain saw them go. The security guards never saw their faces and never saw their getaway vehicle. It was not even certain how many raiders there were, since the guards never saw more than three at any one time.

Would spur Cheney development

Weiss asking for tax break for housing rehabilitation

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A move that would benefit Cheney District mill building owners who plan to convert their buildings to apartments will come before the Board of Directors tonight, but indications are that action on it may be tabled.

The board will be asked to eliminate the ceiling of \$100,000 on the amount of assessment the town can defer when someone rehabilitates an existing building for use as three or more residences.

The ceiling, according to Gen-

eral Manager Robert B. Weiss, is of questionable legality and it stands in the way of conversions to apartments of mill buildings in the Cheney Historic District.

There were indications today that there is some disagreement among the directors over the wisdom of eliminating the ceiling and that the question will be tabled at tonight's meeting.

THE PROVISION for deferring the increase in assessments against properties when they have become more valuable as a result of rehabilitation was provided in a resolution passed by the directors July 2, 1981. The purpose was to increase the amount of housing available in town.

It provided that the increase in tax assessment be phased in over a period that could be as long as nine years when the rehab expense is 100 percent of the value of the property just before rehabilitation.

It is not clear whether the directors in passing the resolution had the vast rehabilitations of the Cheney Historic District in mind, but the district is mentioned in the resolution. It says owners of

properties in the district have to preserve historic values.

The ceiling of \$100,000, however, would appear to have limited the intent to smaller projects.

The deferral of assessments would be an added incentive for developers of the mills to go forward.

THE \$100,000 CEILING is one of two provisions of resolutions that the administration would like the directors to delete. The other would require the town to delay deferring the tax assessments when the town makes public improvements in connection with the rehabilitation. In those cases the town would have to delay deferring the tax assessment until after the increased taxes had paid for the public improvements.

Weiss said it would be difficult, for instance, to apportion the benefits of work on Elm Street that would benefit both the non-profit Cheney Hall and two of the three Cheney buildings slated for conversion by private developers, the Clock Mill and the Weaving Mill.

The third Cheney building slated for conversion is the Manchester Modes factory on Pine Street.

IN OTHER ACTION tonight the Democrat-led directors will take up the controversial reappointment of Rubin Fisher to the Human Relations Commission. Fisher, an unaffiliated voter, was elected chairman of the HRC a year ago when one Democrat, Betty Tomnuck, voted with Republicans against Democrat Robert Faucher. That aggravated already strained relations between the two boards.

It was unclear whether Democrats, who control the appointments to the HRC, have agreed on a replacement for Fisher.

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