

# 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, overbuilt subsidized mortgages and a wide range of variable options will help the new home buyer.

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 on 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.

**THE OUTLOOK** for the capital 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.

## UConn to provide small business info

MANSFIELD (UPI) — The federal government has awarded the University of Connecticut research center a \$1.3 million by 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.

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## 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 supersedes 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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**Students like computer class**  
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# Manchester Herald

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



**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 4-1 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

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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 Tonnuci, 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.

# Greenhouse effect on region: Climate will get better

By Ruth Youngblood  
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — New England may once again become a mecca for the descendants of all those snow-weary Yankees who fled the biting winters for southern beaches if the climate warms up the way scientists predict. The price tag for already valuable beachfront property in the region could skyrocket — with fuel costs going down and tourism booming. But before you rush out and put down a deposit on a waterfront condo for your great, great, great grandchildren, experts also warn the heat could eventually melt the polar ice caps, inundating the entire coastline, swelling rivers and devastating lowland agricultural regions.

The rosy and scary scenarios are all part of the conflicting interpretations of what the "greenhouse effect" means for New England's future. SCIENTISTS ONLY AGREE carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere are increasing, and scientists "guess" as to what the effects will be. Carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere are increasing, and scientists "guess" as to what the effects will be. Carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere are increasing, and scientists "guess" as to what the effects will be.

any gradual warming, we'll be able to offset it." While the six-state area may be basking in a warmer climate, scientists stressed the negative effects of a temperature rise elsewhere in the country would reverberate here. HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE farm areas such as the Great Plains may suffer droughts, or even gradually become deserts. The soil characteristics of the Great Plains are eminently suitable for agriculture, Allen said. "Our soil is too thin and acidic, without a lot of nutrients."

## Peopletalk

### Generous Americans

Americans proved they were a generous people in 1982 by giving a record \$60.4 billion to charity — \$6.7 billion of it from living individuals. The most generous of those with the most — America's rich — have been spotlighted in the December Town & Country.

### Cronkite makes plans

Walter Cronkite was called the most trusted man in America when he anchored the CBS Evening News, so it wasn't surprising that Barbara Walters asked him if he would consider joining the government. "Would he accept a cabinet post, she asked on her ABC special air tonight. "I might not. At this stage I think I'm far enough removed from the daily news to possibly do that. I don't think I'd do any of them particularly well, to tell you the truth. I'm not an administrator. The one obviously that would be best is peeling wood at the Secretary of State."

### Television favorites

Tom Selleck and Barbara Walters are the man and woman on television most admired by American women, according to a poll by Opinion Research Corp. The 1,000 women questioned also voted Dan Rather and Stefanie Powers the man and woman on television with the "highest appeal" to women. The poll, conducted for TV Guide, asked the women to rank a group of 15 men and 15 women. On the men's list, Rather was followed by Selleck, Mike Wallace, John Forsythe, Phil Donahue, Peter Jennings, Bob Newhart and Ricardo Montalban. Among the women, after Ms. Powers came Isabel Sanford, Miss Walters, Linda Evans, Jane Wyman, Rita Moreno, Jane Fonda and Victoria Principal.

### Taking a break

Peter Strauss, who played a factory worker Sunday night in the ABC-TV movie "Heart of Steel," won't be making any movies for a while. Not that the job tired him out, but as he explained to UPI Radio, he has another project under way. "It's the biggest project of my life," he said, "and I didn't have to work hard on pre-production. My wife and I have a baby coming in January, and I've just sort of blocked out my calendar. I don't even want to think about movies. I play on TV. I just want to enjoy this experience."

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1983 with 25 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They should not be joyous. In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years, following repeal of Prohibition. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt messaged Japanese premier Hirohito in the hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the next day. A thought for the day: poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree. Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

## Weather

### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather, with a chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs near 30 Thursday warming to the 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs near 30 Thursday warming to the 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs near 30 Thursday warming to the 40s Friday and Saturday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather, with a chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs near 30 Thursday warming to the 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs near 30 Thursday warming to the 40s Friday and Saturday.

### High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, extended from Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. Today's low was 11 degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

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# MHS students want more computer classes

## But they're satisfied with most courses

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Reporter  
When the Manchester Herald asked about library students in the high school who they would change the curriculum, many cited a need for more computer courses. "It's the future," several insisted. And all those sophomores, juniors and seniors who pointed to computers as a vital subject said they had job marketability in mind.

## Now Pohl's planning to run for spot on town committee

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter  
Michael Pohl, who could not beat them, will try to join them. Pohl said he would not head a state of candidates, but would run hoping to capture one of the open positions. There will be three places open for newcomers on that district committee. Two of the seven members will find themselves in a different district and the number of members will be increased to eight when the Democrats restructure the new 12-member district breakdown.

## Drunk-driving cases resolved

The following local cases were resolved last week in Manchester Superior Court. Judges Lawrence C. Kleczak and David M. Barry presided. David M. Smith, driving while intoxicated, reduced to reckless driving. Smith was fined \$15. Harry W. Pratt, driving while intoxicated, fined \$15. Frederick Dean, driving while intoxicated, 90 days, suspended, one year's probation. Dean was also fined \$40. A second count of drunk driving was nolleed by the state's attorney. Clara Augusto, third-degree criminal trespass and allowing his dog to chase deer, granted accelerated rehabilitation. Stephen Smith, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into second-degree failure to appear on cocaine, fined \$515. Michelle Melley, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol-education program. Charges of evading responsibility, fined \$515. Reckless driving, fined \$90. Driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol-education program.

## Fire Calls

Manchester  
Saturday, 8:10 a.m. — motor-vehicle accident, 702 W. Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)  
Saturday, 1:18 p.m. — medical call, 295 Cooper Hill St. (Paramedics)  
Saturday, 5:12 p.m. — car fire, 4 Flint Drive (Town)  
Saturday, 7:36 p.m. — smoke alarm, 68-B Pascal Lane (Town)  
Saturday, 10:35 p.m. — woodstove fire, 83 Devon Drive (Town)  
Saturday, 10:55 p.m. — fire outdoors, 166 Charter Oak St. (Town)  
Sunday, 4:53 a.m. — motor-vehicle accident, 611 Hartford Road (Town and Paramedics)  
Sunday, 9:07 p.m. — light ballast, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)  
Monday, 1:12 a.m. — medical call, 134 Union St. (Eight District and Paramedics)  
Monday, 4:59 a.m. — medical call, 15 Franklin St. (Paramedics)  
Monday, 8:09 a.m. — motor-vehicle accident, exit 92 and West Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)  
Monday, 12:46 p.m. — medical call, 386 Hilliard St. (Eight District and Paramedics)  
Monday, 2:16 p.m. — medical call, Hling Junior High School (Town and Paramedics)  
Monday, 11:27 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike near Wickham Park (Town and Paramedics)  
Tuesday, 2:52 a.m. — medical call, 83 Tanner St. (Paramedics)

# Shoplifting suspect leads police on chase

Police chased a suspected shoplifter up and down local highways into East Hartford Friday, apprehending the man only after his car got stuck in slow traffic, police said. Police were summoned to Shoe Town on a report of a shoplifter. Witnesses told police a man, later identified as Hartford resident Harry J. Black, 34, made off in a white Cadillac with two pairs of women's shoes. Police spotted a car fitting witness descriptions speeding through a red light, they said. Two cruisers chased the car west down Silver Lane in East Hartford, east on Interstate 86, off the highway at exit 91 and north on Forbes Street in East Hartford.

## Manhattan police took Black to the East Hartford police station, where he was also charged with reckless driving and driving with his license suspended. Police said they discovered Black is also wanted in Middletown on a charge of sixth-degree larceny, in Enfield on charges of third-degree robbery and failure to appear, and in Hartford on another charge of failure to appear.

Black was held over the weekend in lieu of bond and presented Monday in Manchester Superior Court. Aside from sweetness or bitterness, children aren't really attuned to odors and flavors until they're four or five years of age.

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U.S./World In Brief

Williams may go to jail
Barring a final attempt to discredit the evidence against him, former New Jersey U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams could soon begin serving a three-year sentence for accepting bribes from FBI agents posing as Arab merchants.

Polish army cracks down
Warsaw, Poland — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski ordered troops to begin a nationwide "military inspection" campaign Monday to apparently head off protests planned on the anniversary of martial law next week.

Groups like new sentence
Denver — Women's organizations praised a court decision to resentence a butcher originally placed on a two-year work-release program for slaying his wife and later ordered to spend four years in prison.

Reagan vows to break mob
WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he is in the war against organized crime to win, declaring there will be no detente with mobsters.

Honduras bars peace vigil
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The Honduran government prevented 165 American and Canadian church women from entering Honduras to hold a peace vigil called to protest the growing U.S. military presence in Central America.

Guerillas reject amnesty
The two largest guerrilla groups fighting Nicaragua's leftist government charged the Sandinistas were trying to buy time with an amnesty decree and a pledge to hold elections, and one group rejected Managua's offer outright.

Tornadoes slam the South
Tornadoes ripped across the South early today, tearing up homes, killing at least one person and injuring nearly 30.

Iran: use oil as weapon
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Iran, in a preliminary salvo before the OPEC ministerial conference today, "intended that oil be used as a weapon against the United States and its allies.

Trainee could be charged in death of striker

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — A county prosecutor will decide whether charges will be filed in the death of a striking Greyhound worker who was hit at a picket site by a bus driven by a trainee hired during the walkout.

Several of the pickets, however, claimed Phillips was hit as he was crossing the street legally. "We'll take all the information we find to the Muskingum County prosecutor," said a spokesman for the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Phillips' local called a peaceful protest rally and march for noon today, but Muskingum County Sheriff Bernie Gibson said he did not expect any trouble. Some 100 striking Greyhound workers from as far away as Pittsburgh had been picketing at the motel for about a week.

Date for return not set
Columbia shuttle doesn't like the heat
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — With its pilots still not sure of when they will return, the shuttle Columbia entered its ninth day in space today.

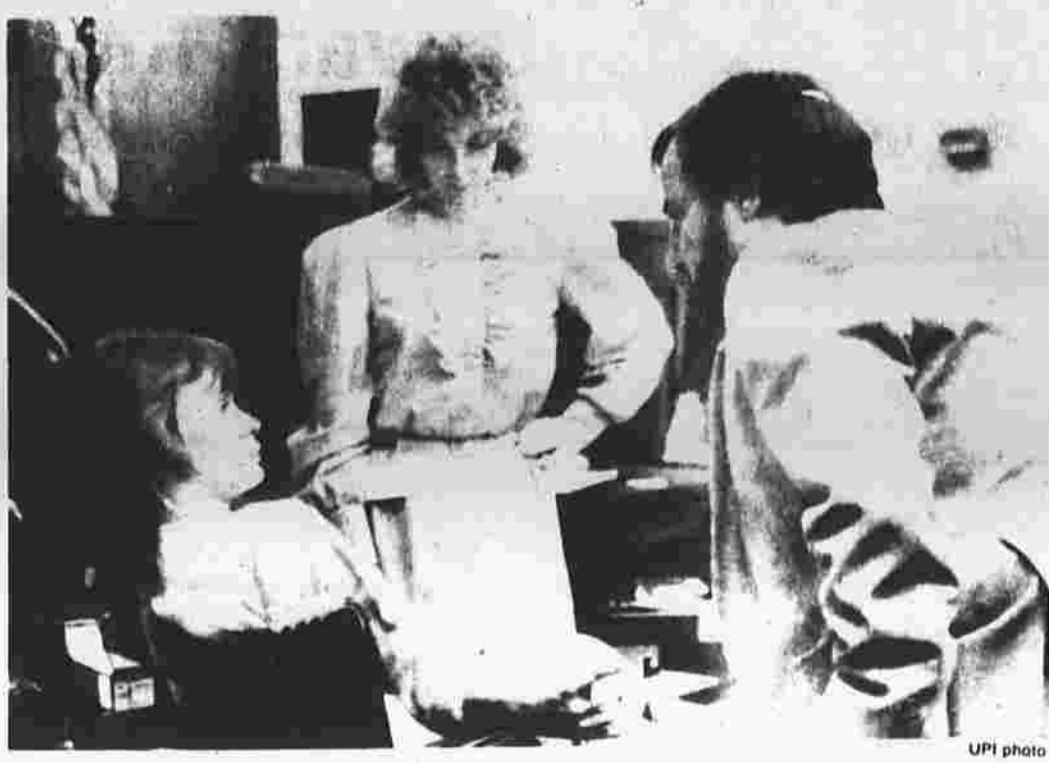
Three boycott Democrats' trip
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidates are on a two-day nationwide "unity" fund-raising swing, but three of the eight are missing and others are in disagreement on rules for picking 1984 delegates.

Manitowoc's Christmas Sale
Even small businessmen have cash flow problems
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.

Levi's Corduroy Jeans
14.99
Hours Open: Daily til 9, Sundays 12-5

Manchester Herald
Manchester, Conn.
647-9946

Manitowoc's Christmas Sale
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Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.



Elizabeth Bouvia, who is waiting to start a new life in Riverside, Calif., speaks with a companion and her attorney shortly before seeking an injunction to prevent doctors from feeding her by force.

Woman chooses starvation

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Elizabeth Bouvia, a quadriplegic since birth, wants simply to starve to death and she resents the attention focused on her legal battle to die in peace.

Georgia's court upholds verdict in child slayings
ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Supreme Court has upheld the convictions and two life sentences of Wayne B. Williams, accused of killing 29 young blacks in a series of slayings that terrorized the city's poor neighborhoods for two years.

Neighbors criticized in fire deaths of six at home for retarded
CINCINNATI — Six mentally retarded men who died in a fire at their group home might have been saved if neighbors had called the fire department immediately and if the law had required sprinklers in the three-story house, the fire chief says.

Smoking blamed in Maine blaze
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A state fire marshal said a rooming house fire that killed four men was probably caused by smoking materials that burned on a second-floor bed completely.

Polish army cracks down
Warsaw, Poland — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski ordered troops to begin a nationwide "military inspection" campaign Monday to apparently head off protests planned on the anniversary of martial law next week.

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Cincinnati paramedic works to treat the injured in Monday's fire at a group home for the retarded.

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How to sell to business buyers all over Connecticut. 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Business to Business Yellow Pages. Every day, buyers all over the state reach for the BTB. And you can reach them efficiently, inexpensively, repeatedly. With just two regional directories that cover the whole state.



### Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
  - (1) - 22-70 News
  - (2) - The 20th Anniversary
  - (3) - Buck Rogers
  - (4) - Love Boat
  - (5) - 1983-84 Big East Preview
  - (6) - USA Cartoon Express
  - (7) - Jim Bakker
  - (8) - CHIPS
  - (9) - Reporter '41
  - (10) - 57 - MacNeil/Lehrer
  - (11) - NBC News
  - (12) - MOVIE: "The Chosen"
- 6:30 P.M.
  - (1) - NBC News
  - (2) - One Day at a Time
  - (3) - CBS News
  - (4) - Yogi's First Christmas
  - (5) - This Week in the NBA
  - (6) - NBC News
  - (7) - NBC News
  - (8) - NBC News
  - (9) - NBC News
  - (10) - NBC News
  - (11) - NBC News
  - (12) - NBC News



**CHILLY WINTER**  
Donald Sutherland stars as Ethan Hawley, struggling son of a once-prosperous New England family, and Teri Garr plays his wife, Mary, in John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 8:00 P.M.
  - (1) - NBC News
  - (2) - NBC News
  - (3) - NBC News
  - (4) - NBC News
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  - (11) - NBC News
  - (12) - NBC News
- 9:00 P.M.
  - (1) - NBC News
  - (2) - NBC News
  - (3) - NBC News
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- 10:30 P.M.
  - (1) - NBC News
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- 12:00 A.M.
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- 1:15 A.M.
  - (1) - NBC News
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  - (9) - NBC News
  - (10) - NBC News
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  - (12) - NBC News
- 2:00 A.M.
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## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

### Coventry conservation unit says sewers threaten to lake

By Kathy Gormus Herold Correspondent

**COVENTRY** — Armed with a limnologist's report showing a potential for ecological damage to Coventry Lake, the DEP Commission Monday night called on the Town Council to explore "every legal possibility" of reversing a Sept. 30 court order requiring construction of sewers in the lake area.

The Conservation Commission feels that the DEP (state Department of Environmental Protection) proposed sewer plan, as mandated by the Superior Court order of Sept. 30, 1983, is a dire threat to the ecological balance of Coventry Lake and its watershed, commission Chairman Daniel P. Manley wrote in a Nov. 30 memo to the council.



Defense lawyer Charles J. DiMare of University of Massachusetts Legal Services stands with client Yvette Henry Monday at Northampton District Court. Ms. Henry, a 20-year-old student from Philadelphia, is accused of setting one of several suspicious fires in her dormitory. She pleaded innocent and remains free on \$10,000 bail.

### Student denies dorm fires; another blaze hits UMass

**AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)** — Arson experts at the University of Massachusetts probed yet another dormitory blaze early today less than a day after a student counselor denied setting one of some 30 arson fires that have plagued the campus this fall.

Security remained tight on the sprawling 25,000-student campus, where 17 fires terrorized Ms. Henry's all-temple Crampton House dormitory and more than a dozen other small blazes were set in buildings across campus this fall.

### Governors from Northeast call for acid rain program

**SECAUCUS, N.J. (UPI)** — The Coalition of Northeastern Governors has proposed the creation of a cost-sharing plan to be funded by fees on pollution emissions and as the cornerstone of a national program to control acid rain.

### Spotlight on medicine

**BOSTON** — Scientists have developed a new type of contact lens that incorporates the best qualities of both hard and soft predecessors, according to its developer.

### Area News In Brief

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### BRIDGE

**Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby**  
**Say no to no-trump**  
NO-TRUMP. This no-trump complex affects lots of players, including the greatest expert, but it is a bad and elusive bid.

### ASTRO GRAPH

**Bernice Bede Osol**  
**Your Birthday**  
Dec. 7, 1983  
Conditions look favorable this week for registering your material circumstances. Some of the world's things you've always wanted will be acquired.

### CROSSWORD

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
**ACROSS**  
1 The little woman (s)  
4 Mire  
7 Show flower  
10 Petroleum  
11 7 Small amount  
12 Units  
14 Like  
15 Whole  
16 Ret.  
17 Half a score  
19 Whirlpools  
20 Floor covering  
22 Unstable  
24 Out of tune  
25 Make designs on  
30 Address West  
31 Railway  
32 Poverty-stricken  
33 Cinnabar  
34 Alternating current (abbr.)  
37 Dueser  
38 Former weather  
39 Prickly  
42 Church service  
45 Bring upon  
51 Style of type  
52 Beat gangus  
54 Bally  
55 Fitting  
56 Diphilure  
57 It's holding in  
58 CIA  
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60 Aviridopsis weight

### DOWN

1 Grimace

### BRIDGE

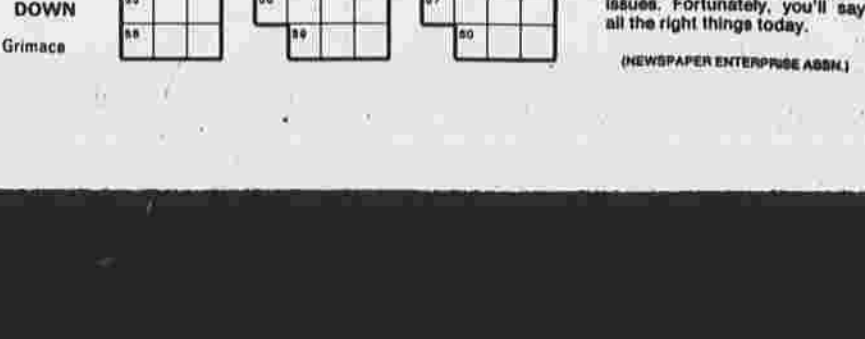
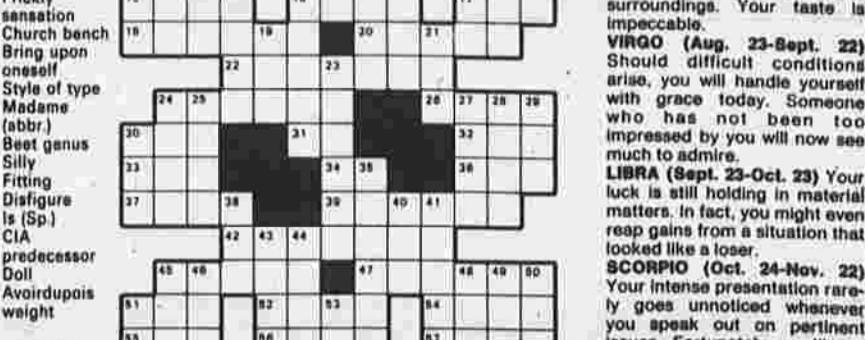
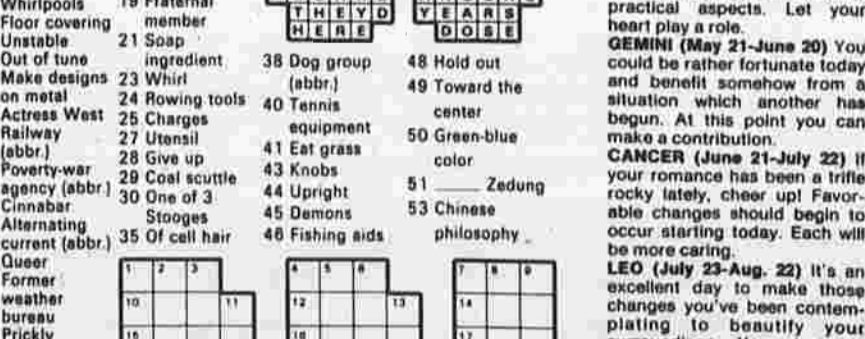
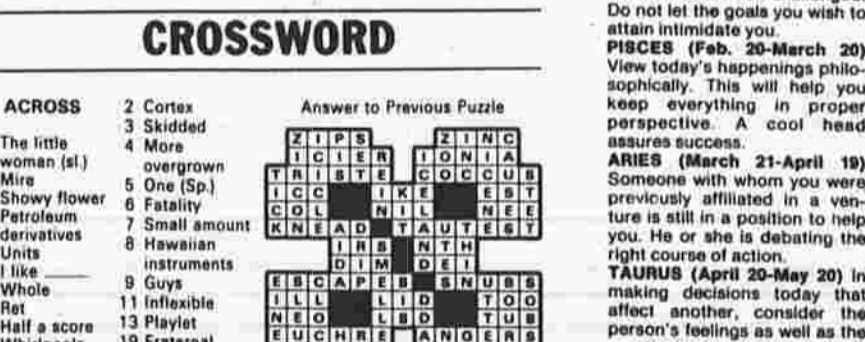
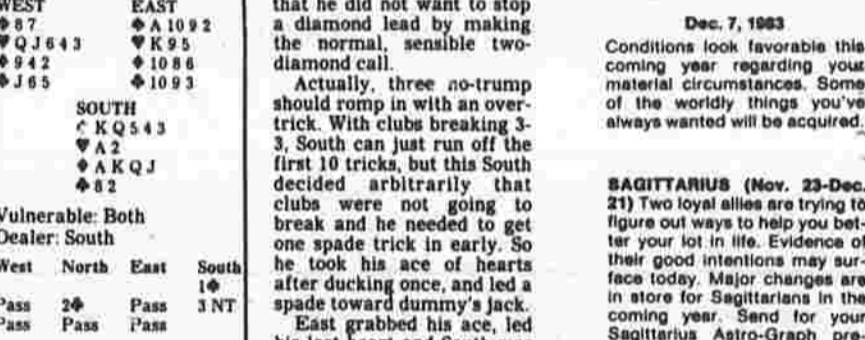
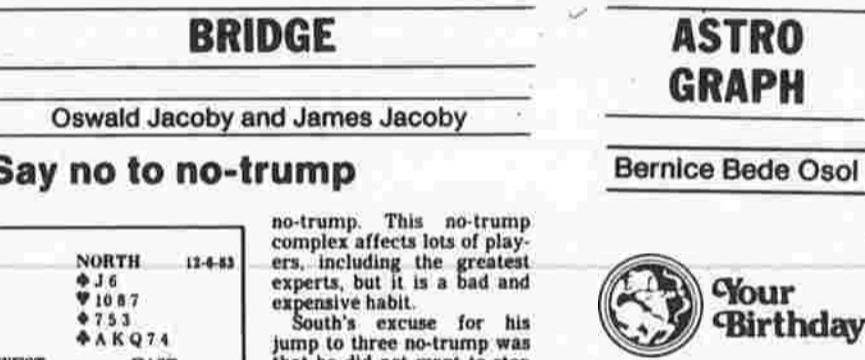
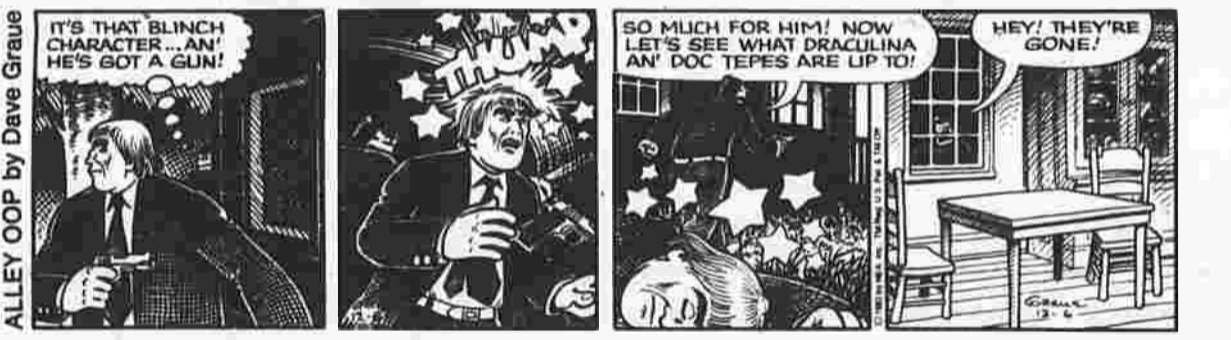
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22 Unstable  
24 Out of tune  
25 Make designs on  
30 Address West  
31 Railway  
32 Poverty-stricken  
33 Cinnabar  
34 Alternating current (abbr.)  
37 Dueser  
38 Former weather  
39 Prickly  
42 Church service  
45 Bring upon  
51 Style of type  
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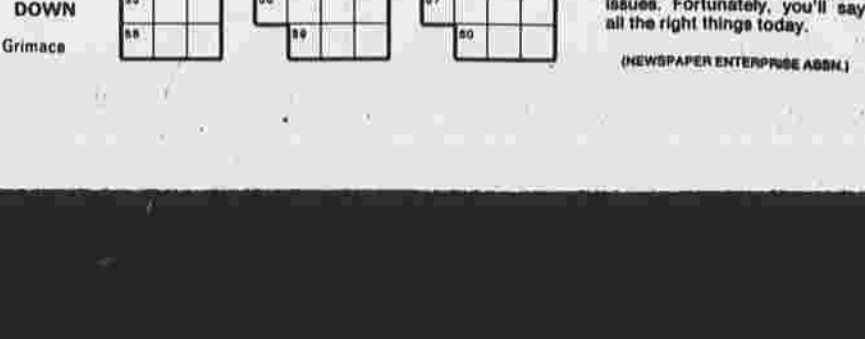
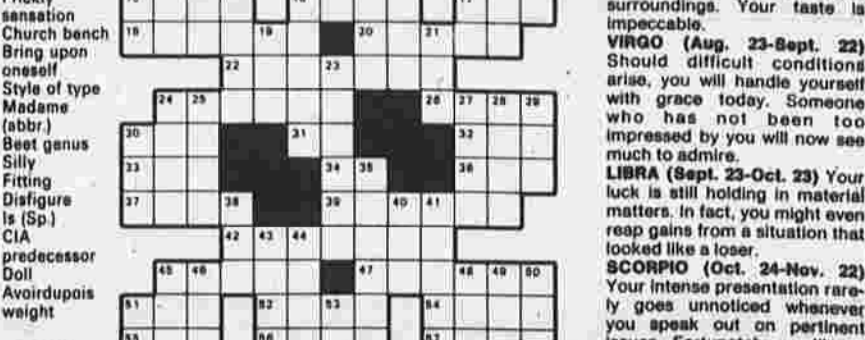
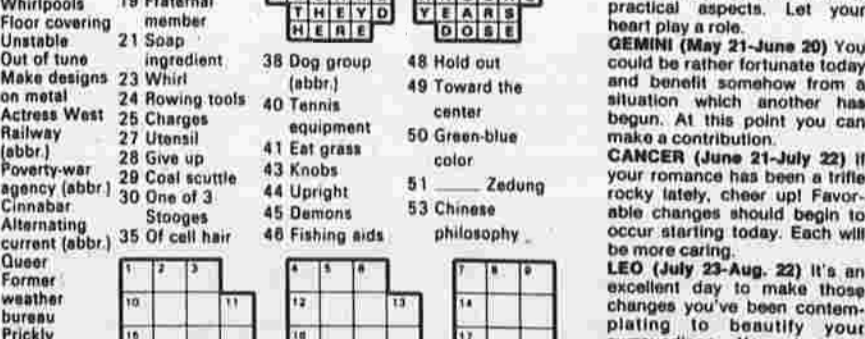
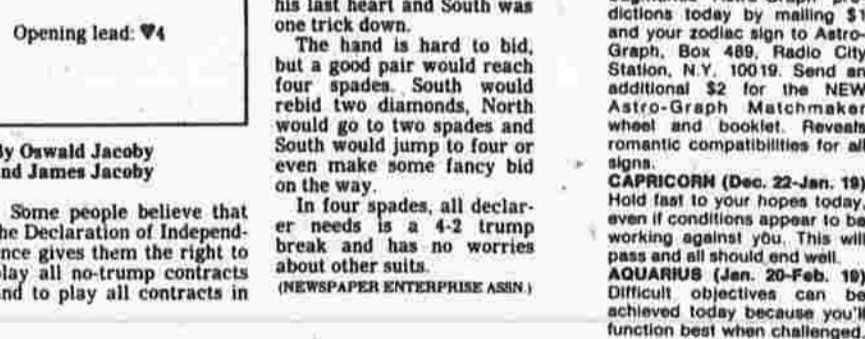
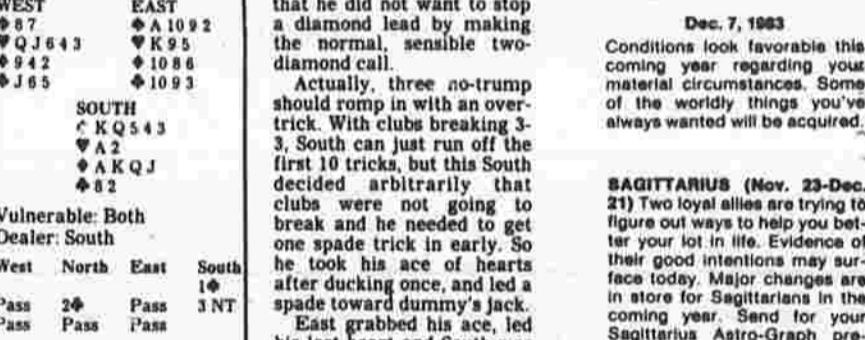
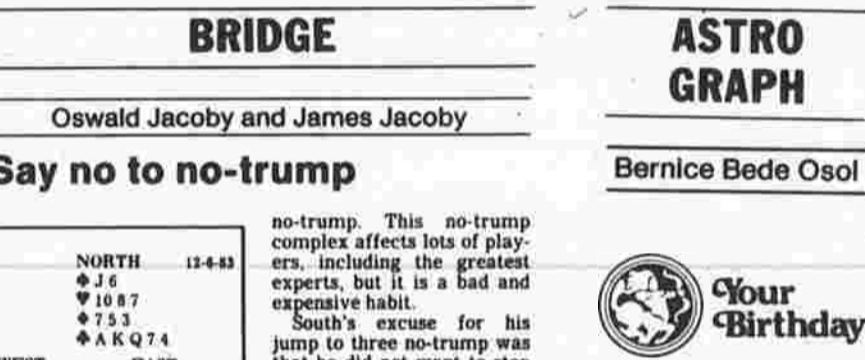
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# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief



Hutchinson meets Reagan

John J. Hutchinson of Manchester shakes hands with President Reagan at a recent ceremony in the Oval Office of the Whitehouse given in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the original Federal Credit Union Act.

### Beckett promoted

HOUSTON, Texas — Lee Beckett, senior attorney in Columbia Gulf Transmission Company's legal department, was promoted to assistant general counsel Nov. 1.

### Accounting office

HARTFORD — The last of the so-called Big Eight accounting firms to open an office in Hartford, Touche Ross & Co., has named the firm's national director of insurance services as partner-in-charge of the operation.

### Bank stock conversion

HARTFORD — Society for Savings, Connecticut's second largest savings bank, has begun notifying customers it intends to convert from a mutual, or depositor-owned, savings bank to a stock institution.

### Stop & Shop improves

BOSTON — The Stop & Shop Co. Inc. on Monday reported improved sales and earnings for the third quarter.

### Airline postpones service

NEW LONDON — Pilgrim Airlines of New London has decided to postpone until next year the start of service between Montreal and Burlington, Vt., officials have announced.

### Bank name approved

HARTFORD — The state Banking Commissioner has approved a request by the Barritt Mutual Savings Bank of New Britain to change its name to Barritt InterFinancial Bancorporation.

## Street vendors earn money, evade taxes

While strolling in a wealthy residential area of Manhattan recently, I overheard a conversation between two well-dressed men, in which one told his companion that the police had just fined him \$250 for working as an unlicensed street vendor.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

AND YES — have I been wrong? Here in New York City, a street vendor can easily earn \$200 each day, or about \$44,000 by working 220 days a year. That amount should be subject to city and state sales taxes; assuming a profit of 50 percent (about average), that \$22,000 also is subject to some income taxation.

IN CITIES across the nation, business owners and residents indicate they are becoming antagonistic toward street vendors. Initially welcomed as lively storefronts to draw and despoiled downtown areas, vendors are discovering the welcome mat is being

THE IDEA BEHIND crackdown efforts is not to eradicate peddlers there always will be some illegal, or unlicensed or unlicensed vendors along with those legal, licensed and welcome. The idea is to make it increasingly risky and costly to operate. To achieve that goal, cities...



Herald photo by Photo

### I hear the cash rustling

William R. Johnson (right), president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, checks on the condition of the new automated teller machine, Conni, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

William R. Johnson (right), president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, checks on the condition of the new automated teller machine, Conni, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The automated teller, one of the first in a Hartford area hospital, will be convenient for visitors, staff and patients who need some cash quickly, or who may want to deposit paychecks or make other transactions, SBM says.

## Biosound buys medical division

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — In a cash transaction expected to be valued at \$7 million, Anderson Group's Biosound Division, based in Indianapolis, is acquiring Honeywell's ultrasound imaging business, Anderson Group announced.

"Honeywell's ultrasound imaging products, which are marketed under the trademark 'Ultra Imager', and Biosound's products are medical ultrasound diagnostic imaging equipment and therefore complement each other," said Baker.

## U.S. dollar opens at record high

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened at a new record in Milan today but fell back a fraction from its overnight strength on some markets, gold was quiet.

Brussels at \$6.1550 Belgian francs from 56.09. But it shaded lower against two major continental currencies, the mark and the Swiss franc.

## Shipbuilder is allowed duty-free imports

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Commerce Department has declared General Dynamics Quincy shipyard as a foreign trade zone, allowing the company to import materials duty-free to the yard for assembly.

DaPonte said other shipbuilders did not complain about the special treatment for General Dynamics, one of the nation's five largest shipbuilders.

up-enforcement efforts, licensing procedures, and court action against offenders. New York, for instance, the Mayor's Peddler Enforcement Task Force coordinates efforts among the city departments that deal with peddlers, including consumer affairs, police, traffic, sanitation, parks and health.

OTHER CITIES report that their police departments are instituting peddler units to enforce local regulations, issue tickets, confiscate goods and use whatever tools at their command to limit the increase in numbers of street vendors who earn money with independence and freedom — and enjoy eluding taxation.

## Fixed-rate loans could hurt region's S&Ls

BOSTON — Savings and loan associations were able to start climbing out of a big hole when interest rates subsided, but some people worry New England S&Ls may be digging themselves a new pit.

Variable rate mortgages became part of the solution, offering some protection against interest rate volatility. It rates took off, the mortgages would adjust and protect the associations.

Those results alone don't spell trouble. But combined with the study's finding that 60 percent of the S&Ls were writing the fixed-rate mortgages for their own portfolios, as opposed to selling for a secondary market — creates the anxiety.

MS. TUNNEY was employed by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., where she served as a management analyst, according to a biographical sketch provided by the Democrats.

"In our discussions with our membership throughout New England, most of our members are intending (to go to secondary markets) if they are selling if they are selling fixed-rate," said McWilliams.

## Simple bus shelter becomes a problem

Department of Transportation to request provision of the bus shelter. Administrative aides told him they could help, he said, but needed to know a precise shelter location.

## Man who built bridge asks town to save it

... page 3

Colder tonight; Sunny Thursday; — See page 2

## MHS ice hockey young but has experience

... page 11

## Voters approve RHAM project

... page 23

## Jets' collision in Madrid fog kills over 100

By Dianne Klein United Press International

MADRID, Spain — An Iberia Boeing 727 speeding down a runway in blinding fog at Madrid's airport today slammed into another jet and both planes burst into flames, killing more than 100 people, authorities said.

Officials said the Iberia jet, which had been shut down for incoming flight before the crash, Lopez Barranco said because of the thick fog he did not see the DC-9 in his path "until it was too late."

## Tunney replaces Fisher as chairman of HRC

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Rubin Fisher, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, has been replaced as chairman by Eleanor V. Tunney.

## Shipbuilder is allowed duty-free imports

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. Commerce Department has declared General Dynamics Quincy shipyard as a foreign trade zone, allowing the company to import materials duty-free to the yard for assembly.

## Winds down trees and bring blackout

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

Trees are down, 62 Northeast Utilities customers in Manchester were without power this morning, and at least two Manchester residents reported property damage in the north end of town in the wake of a wind storm Tuesday night.



John Dewart of 437 1/2 N. Main St. inspects damage to a fence on his property this morning. The fence was blown over during Tuesday night's wind storm.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES reported that 62 customers in the east-central portion of town lost power at 5:55 a.m. Power was restored at 7:05 a.m., but lights went out again at 7:25. All customers were back on line by 8:15 a.m.

## Review CD ban, Cassano says

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A call for the town to re-examine its ban on accepting federal Community Development Block Grants was sounded by Director Stephen T. Cassano Tuesday night at a meeting of Board of Directors.

## Simple bus shelter becomes a problem

Department of Transportation to request provision of the bus shelter. Administrative aides told him they could help, he said, but needed to know a precise shelter location.

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Cassano, in a report on a conference he attended in New Orleans, called for setting up a committee of citizens to study the question.

THE TOWN LEFT the Community Development Block Grant program after a referendum in which town voters decided to get out of it. The objection was that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development attached too many unacceptable strings to the grant, particularly requirements for low-cost housing.

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