

Committee works on pension laws to help job sharing

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Job sharing — two people sharing the same job — could be a popular work option for single parents and workers approaching retirement in Connecticut except for state pension laws penalizing the arrangement. A legislative study committee is working to make job sharing part of the state's employment picture by revamping the pension formula to remove the disincentive for public employees. The problem is differentiating job sharers from part-time workers, some of whom do not qualify for pension benefits. "Job sharers are those people sharing the rights, benefits and responsibilities of one position," said Rep. Irene Favreau, D-New Britain, who heads the study committee. "The distinction we have to

make is: are we dealing with benefits accrued to a position or benefits accrued to individuals?" she said. "We've got some serious questions." Her study committee includes six legislators, representatives from the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, the teachers retirement commission, the Connecticut Board of Education and both major teacher unions. A member of the state Department of Education has been asked to join. They have been meeting since October and hope to convince the Legislature's Labor and Public Health Committee next month to draft a bill "to remove all statutory obstacles that penalize job sharers in the pension area." It would be directed at public employees, particularly teachers. "We have no pension problem with job sharers working 50-50. But it's conceivable we'd have a 60-40

arrangement and I don't want to leave that 40 percent person with no benefits," she said. Teachers working less than 16 class hours a week are not eligible for benefits. The committee is still checking benefits for state workers. Extending benefits to part-timers could cause problems with "double-dipping" by workers who have other jobs. "It could be very costly and may jeopardize the whole bill," Mrs. Favreau said. The study committee also proposed the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women be directed to collect materials on setting up job sharing programs and make those materials available through the state personnel, labor and education departments. "The study committee has concluded that job sharing is a work arrangement that can be beneficial to employers and employees... because it helps to expand the work force, to improve employee morale and to provide a flexible working environment that responds well to the changing needs of our work force," Mrs. Favreau said. "The committee advocates that it be considered a work option that can be negotiated into labor contracts... and wishes to encourage use of job sharing by creating an informational network," she said. Job sharing has been found to decrease turnover and absenteeism, improve morale and recruitment and give employers better coverage and more skills, said Cyndi Billian Stern, who shares her job as director of the non-profit agency Family and Career Together in West Hartford. "I practice what I preach," she said. Job sharing by teachers and public employees has been used in at least five states and by the federal government. Fran-

kingham, Mass., first used it in 1965 to recruit teachers and the work option is still used in the Commonwealth. In Hawaii, job sharing has been used as a pilot program pairing tenured teachers with those newly hired and pro-rating their pension benefits. Like Connecticut, the pension issue is a problem because benefits are not paid to public employees working less than 20 hours a week. Despite the problems from definition on down, there is demand for job sharing, said Mrs. Favreau. "It appeals to women in child-rearing years, but to teachers participating in phase-in retirement programs and in single-parent families it appeals to men as well. It's becoming a family issue," she said. Mrs. Favreau is optimistic it will be favorably received by both the committee and the Legislature, "particularly if we can work out the cost factor." She said the committee has estimated the option would be used by 5 to 7 percent of public employees. Meanwhile, committee members will try to talk to labor unions to weight their support for the idea and possibly head off potential problems before the Legislature reconvenes in February.

Liberty Bowl is big business for BC this year

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Boston College football team, players clad in gold-colored helmets, were at work this week preparing for the Liberty Bowl, the culmination of a successful season that put them in the national rankings. The bowl game Thursday night, and the process that led to the team's selection as a participant, involve more than bragging points for students and supportive alumni. It's a big-money proposition. The fees the school will receive for appearing in the Liberty Bowl, plus revenues from games the team played on regional and national television during the regular season, could buy more than a linemaker's weight in gold. Putting a nationally ranked team on the field also is expensive, though Boston College doesn't say how much money it spends.

Boston University, a member of the Yankee Conference with less demanding pressures and smaller rewards, budgeted \$250,000 for their football program before the season. Foraker, the school's business manager for athletics, said the football team is budgeted for \$4 million, but brings in \$7.5 million. Boston College plays four games on television, one broadcast nationally. Each regionally telecast game brings in \$330,000 while the contest against Alabama, shown nationally, was worth \$600,000. BC was also guaranteed another \$600,000 for appearing in the Liberty Bowl, no matter what the outcome. The television money, which totals almost \$1.6 million, is attracted by several things. For one, Boston College plays a schedule that pits them against top teams in the country. It also has an exceptional quarterback who throws the ball a lot, which television likes.

"We had one TV slot about every year. A year ago we got two, this year we happen to have four," said BC Athletic Director William Flynn. "It's just like (John) Elway, Stanford was on four times this year ago because they had a great quarterback." Elway, who also liked to throw the ball a lot, was considered the best college quarterback in the country last year though Stanford clearly was not the nation's best team. Boston College is an independent school, not belonging to any conference of teams, which has its advantages and problems. BC cannot win a bowl simply by winning its conference title for the year, as some others can. But it also doesn't have to share the money it earns with anyone.

The Liberty Bowl pales in financial comparison to an event such as the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. UCLA was invited to the Rose Bowl simply because it won the PAC-10 conference and is entitled to about \$5 million. But the money doesn't really go to UCLA, it goes to the conference and is divided equally among the 10 member schools. UCLA only gets about \$500,000 for going to a rich bowl, while Boston College receives \$600,000.

Besides all the television and bowl money, a good football team brings in a lot of dollars from things such as ticket sales and stadium concessions. What it means in terms of alumni contributions to the college and other nebulous areas is no doubt substantial. Some schools that make a profit from their football program, such as Nebraska, use the money to support other sports. Most others sports don't make money and only basketball holds its own at Nebraska. However, many schools don't make enough money from football to afford the luxury. "We don't draw enough people," said Simpson of Boston University. "I know at some of the Division I-A schools, yes it does (support others) to an extent."

The Federal State Employment Service consists of the U.S. Employment Office and affiliated state employment services with their network of about 2,800 local offices.

Dollar opens down in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Most world money markets halfheartedly reopened today with the value of the U.S. dollar declining slightly. Trading was sluggish and quiet in most markets after the Christmas break, and dealers expected it to remain that way until the new year. London's markets remained closed for the official holiday.

Gold rose in Zurich by \$1 an ounce, opening at \$380.50 compared with Friday's closing price of \$379.50. The dollar slipped everywhere. In Frankfurt it opened at 2.7575 marks, down from 2.762 marks Friday. Brussels priced it at 57.065 Belgian francs, down from 57.10 francs Friday, and Paris marked the dollar down from 8.455 francs to 8.4225 at the market opening.

The Milan dollar bought 1,673 lire today, down from Friday's 1,677 lire. In Tokyo the dollar closed at 233.9 yen, down from 234.10 yen Monday, when the Tokyo market did operate.

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Winter Projects for the Remodeler in You

CLOSED JAN. 1 - OPEN MON. JAN. 2nd 8:00 A. M.-5:00 P. M.

- 16¢** 3/4" Kraft Marville R-11 WALL INSULATION. For interior walls. 11' x 48" SF Roll, 14.10; 22' x 48" SF Roll, 21.62.
- 749** 4"x8"x5.2M Interior SANDED LAMIN PLYWOOD. For interior projects. Perfect carpet underlayment. Solid core. No voids.
- 959** 4"x8"x14" Exterior SANDED PLYWOOD. 12' x 48" SF Roll, 13.99; 22' x 48" SF Roll, 18.78.
- 25¢** R-19 6" ATTIC INSULATION. 15' x 48" SF Roll, 12.25; 22' x 48" SF Roll, 16.78.

- 89¢** Economy 2x4x8 STUD. Low priced, standard sized stud. We've got the lumber you need.
- 29.99** 24" Luan Interior DOOR UNIT. Prehung. Casing, passage set extra. \$5 Off Other Sizes In Stock.
- 99** KORAK Cherrywood 60" SINK BASE. Top, sink, faucet extra. Matching accessory cabinets in stock.
- 45.99** Water Saver WHITE TOILET. 12" rough. Vitreous china. First quality. Seat extra. "Acadite".

Get Your Home Ready for Indoor Living This Winter

- 11.99** Reg. 16.99 With Bulbs SHOPLIGHT. Fully assembled. With 2-40W bulbs, hardware.
- 5.49** WOOD FRESH KILN DRYED PENETRATING OIL STAIN. For interior wood.
- 24.99** Special Purchase OAK TOILET SEAT. Medium oak-stained finish. Medium oak-stained finish. Top-lightening brass rings.
- 17.99** 1 1/2" 250' With Ground ELECTRICAL WIRE. Solid copper. Type NM. 1/2" x 250'. 25.99.
- 9.99** 2 Gal. Reg. 12.99 TEXTURE PAINT. EVANS' Ruff-coat or ATT' Ceiling Texture.
- 24.99** Reg. 32.99 Single Bowl KITCHEN SINK. 22" x 26". Stainless steel. 2" chrome finish. Reg. 44.99. 38.99.
- 19.99** Reg. 25.99 Single Cabinet TUB. With hand, faucet extra. Double tub-Reg. 44.99. 38.99.
- 12.99** SHERWIN-WILLIAMS WALL PAINT. Velvet flat finish. Easy latex clean-up.
- 4.79** Regular 5.99 WALL PANEL. 1/2" x 48" x 96". Ten Bark factory 1st quality.
- 3.29** 1/2" x 10' Type M COPPER TUBING. For general purpose water supply pipes.
- 89¢** Armstrong 1.15 Solarian FLOOR TILE. 12" x 12". No wax. In 45 sq. ft. ctns. for 40.05.
- 2.19** Armstrong 2.59 Textured CEILING PANEL. 2' x 4'. Acoustical. In 80 sq. ft. ctns. for 21.90.

Sale Ends Saturday, December 31st OPEN 8:00-4:00 DEC. 31st

MANCHESTER 1000 North Main Street NEWINGTON 317 North Main Street HARTFORD 300 North Main Street ENFIELD 77 North Main Street

'Hard-core' jobless man says lobby is needed

... page 3

Rainy today and Thursday — See page 2

Neighbor's kitchen '83 most asked-for recipes

... page 13

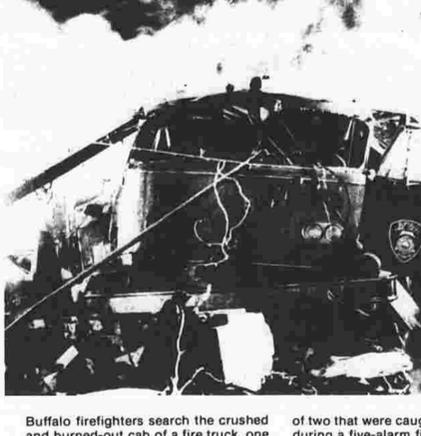
Steel layoffs not temporary

... page 5

Explosion kills six in Buffalo

By Tom Campbell
United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A propane leak exploded in a huge fireburning neighborhood into a twisted landscape of bricks, broken glass and charred wood. Five of the six victims were firefighters who were checking a reported propane leak at the North Division warehouse. A series of blasts that shot out from the building destroyed at least 10 homes, ripping them apart like matchboxes. At least two firefighters were buried under rubble, and a resident was "plastered up against one of the trucks," said firefighter David Bethege upon arriving at the scene. "They never knew what hit them." "As I came up I saw three firefighters covered with blood and staggering," said police officer William Conwall. "I don't know how severely they were injured, but one was completely covered with blood." Firefighters saved an elderly woman in a wheelchair from an upstairs apartment of a two-story home across the street from the warehouse. Arched radiators were strewn about and one fireman pulled a white propane tank from under a pile of bricks. Christmas tree garland from a neighboring home was spotted in a tree, along with mangled pieces of house siding. The Erie County Medical Examiner's office early today confirmed six deaths. Several others were hospitalized in critical condition. Identities of the victims were not immediately available. "All I saw was a big ball of fire," said firefighter Frank Borozdik, who was in a second truck a half-mile behind the first one. "In my 25 years of firefighting, I've never seen anything like this." More than 125 firefighters man-



Buffalo firefighters search the crushed and burned-out cab of a fire truck, one of two that were caught in an explosion during a five-alarm fire on Tuesday.

Witness claims 'assassin' unarmed

By Fernando Del Mundo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — A civilian witness testified today that Benigno Aquino's alleged assassin jostled with soldiers moments before the murder and said he did not believe he man fired the shot that killed the opposition leader. "He did not have the opportunity to fire a shot," said Ramon Balang, 28, The Philippine Airlines ground engineer is the second civilian to dispute the government version of Aquino's Aug. 21 murder, but the only one to testify in an investigating commission. Lawyers said Balang, whose testimony contradicted that of three military witnesses, went into hiding after giving his account to a five-member commission in a house on the outskirts of Manila. Balang told reporters taken to the house that he was assigned Aug. 21 to service the China Airlines jet that carried Aquino, an opponent of President Ferdinand Marcos, home from three years of self-exile in the United States. He said he was making an inspection under the aircraft, he saw alleged assassin Rolando Galman laughing and joking with soldiers near the bottom of an exit stairway leading from the plane. Galman did not appear to be armed, Balang said. The witness said he saw Aquino descend the stairway flanked by two soldiers, with a third close behind. Three or four men in white Filipino-style barong shirts followed the group down the stairs. Balang said he heard a shot and turned to see Aquino falling. He said he looked behind Aquino and saw Galman still smiling, with his palms extended from the plane. He said there was another volley of gunfire and he saw Galman fall to the ground. Asked by reporters if he thought Galman had a chance to shoot Aquino, Balang said: "He did not have the opportunity to fire a shot — the position and manner he was standing there, smiling and not resisting the avsecom (Aviation Security Command) personnel who surrounded him." "Therefore, I conclude he did not have a chance to fire a shot."

Moslems, Christians battle as violence increases

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Exchanges of artillery and sniper fire among Lebanon's warring factions today violated a new cease-fire, and a government leader warned against more fighting between Moslems and Christians. The fighting erupted as a government committee was trying to strengthen the cease-fire, which halted a Christmas weekend of violence that left 33 dead and 77 wounded. As representatives of the warring factions — Lebanese army, Christian, Druze Moslem and Shiite militiamen — met to strengthen the new cease-fire, Beirut radio reported that several mortars crashed into Lebanese army positions on the ridge overlooking the capital. The radio said two shells landed in the Christian neighborhood of Ain Rummaneh in east Beirut wounding two Christian civilians, critically. Army units were reported tightening their grip around Moslem Shiite areas in Beirut's southern suburbs, throwing up more barricades. Christian Phalangist radio said the Christian villages of Mtleh and Majdalouna, north of the Israeli Avail defenses, came under sniper fire from the Moslem village of Moughheiryeh. Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan warned against more sectarian discord between Moslems and Christians after overnight bombings in the Iklim Kharoub district, which is inhabited by Christians and Sunni Moslems in the southern part of the Sheat mountains outside Beirut. "I warn again against stirring up

Andropov said to be recovering

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Yuri Andropov is recovering in a hospital from an undisclosed illness that prevented him from attending today's opening session of the national legislature, a Communist Party Central Committee member said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, refused to specify the medical problem, saying it was a state secret. But he described the 68-year-old leader as alert and said he was following the proceedings of the Supreme Soviet closely. "He is recovering," the official said of Andropov, who has officially been suffering from a cold since he last seen in public in August. The member of the party leadership group, which ended a two-day meeting Tuesday, said Andropov's current illness was not related to his kidneys and normally would not be a problem for a younger man. He would not be more specific. The opening session of the two-day Supreme Soviet meeting was the latest in a series of key events Andropov has missed since he was last seen in public 132 days ago. Andropov planned to attend the meeting but was told by his doctors to remain in bed, the Central Committee member said. The Kremlin has limited its comment on Andropov's health to repeating the president's written claim of Oct. 29 that he was suffering a cold, adding only that he is carrying out his duties. The other 18 voting and non-voting members of the ruling Politburo were present for today's opening ceremonies. Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, 78, sat in Andropov's chair.

Despite criticism of commanders Reagan rules out punitive action

By Richard C. Cross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hoping to soften blows contained in a report critical of the security measures that preceded an attack on the Marines in Lebanon, has ruled out disciplinary action against U.S. military commanders. Instead, Reagan said blame for the lack of preparedness at the Marines' base Oct. 23, when 241 Marines were killed by a terrorist explosion, lay with their commanders. "If there is to be blame," Reagan said Tuesday, "it properly rests here in this office and with this president. And I accept responsibility for the bad as well as the good." Pentagon officials delayed releasing the unclassified version of the 166-page report, compiled by a five-member commission headed by retired Adm. Robert Long, with little comment, saying only that they were waiting for a go-ahead from the White House. They said it is "highly possible" the report will be made public today. Reagan's statement, which he read to reporters before a national television audience, tended to

Reagan rules out punitive action

comprehending the nature of today's terrorist threat. Aboard Air Force One en route to California, an official said Reagan had overruled the panel's recommendation that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger review the findings and take appropriate disciplinary action. "The president believes you can transfer some or all of your authority through the military chain of command but you can never transfer your responsibility," the official said. "His decision means that no disciplinary action will be taken against the commander, the commander in Beirut or anyone in the chain of command." The local commander was Col. Timothy Geraghty, who headed the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit that was assigned to Beirut at the time of the attack. Reagan reaffirmed his intention to keep the Marines in turmoil-ridden Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force.

Milk-truck driver dies in accident

Westcott when Westcott decided he was too intoxicated to drive. Wood said. Police charged Gandolfi with driving with his license suspended, then released him on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 10. Wood said Gandolfi told police he had been drinking. William Wadhams, president of Mowhawk Farms, said this morning that it is against company policy for a delivery man to allow anyone in the truck with him during his rounds. Wadhams said the company is not insured for anyone but the truck driver himself. Wood said the incident is still under investigation. Police are awaiting the results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner to determine the cause of death. Wood said.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	16
Area	22
Business	21
Classified	22-24
Comics	18
Entertainment	16
Lottery	2
Obituaries	2
Opinion	6
People/Art	2
Sports	18
Television	18
Weather	2

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Ma Bell's days are dwindling to a precious few

By Gail Collins
United Press International

NEW YORK — Breaking up is hard to do, particularly if you're the biggest business in the country. Eight trillion bits of data to separate, \$54 billion worth of pension funds to divvy up, 26,000 repair trucks to repaint. The divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is not your run-of-the-mill corporate divorce. About 15,000 AT&T employees spent 1983 on divestiture duty, preparing for the day when seven new independent regional utilities would be created to deliver local telephone service. It took 100 truckloads of paper just to inform customers what it will cost to lease their phones under the new regime. The official divorce date was set for Jan. 1, or "onee-ninety-four" in phone company parlance. But the breakup began long before

that. It may have started a decade ago, when the Justice Department filed its antitrust suit against AT&T, or back in 1956, when AT&T agreed to an earlier court settlement that kept it out of unregulated businesses. THE DIVESTITURE preparations, at any rate, have been underway for two years, since the historic January 1982 agreement in which Justice agreed to drop its suit and scrap the 1956 accord in return for AT&T's promise to spin off the 22 local Bell operating companies. The breakup certainly does not end with Jan. 1. Providing "equal access" to AT&T's long distance competitors, for instance, will not be done until the end of 1986. Sorting through those 8 trillion pieces of computerized data will take at least three months, and AT&T has not even given its 18 million new stock certificates in the seven

new regional utilities until February. The regional, high-tech names like Nynex and Pacific Telesis, made their debuts on the stock market in November, trading on a "when-issued" basis. Wall Street received them calmly, treating them much like the well-financed utility companies they are. It was the "old" and "new" AT&T stock that attracted most of the dealers' interest. The AT&T's repeatedly finished one-two on the New York Stock Exchange most active list. The small stockholders who make up the bulk of AT&T's 3 million investors appeared calm as D-Day (Divestiture-Day) neared. The financial services community promised to take the old AT&T shares and put them together again in "Humpty Dumpty" trusts, but relatively few people bit. Most seemed to be heeding the experts' advice to keep

cool and hold onto all eight new stocks until the smoke clears. For phone company employees, D-Day meant Disaster Day. The "culture shock" created by these changes is difficult to exaggerate, wrote an AT&T executive in Sloan Management Review. "In fact, when Bell System people began to verbalize their feelings on the day divestiture was announced, they spoke in metaphors of personal grief, almost as if they had been deserted or there had been a death in the family."

Even the beloved Bell symbol was gone — given over to the regionals along with the Yellow Pages and other goodies thrown onto the scales in an effort to make sure the new utilities could make it on their own. The company that prized on-the-line experience, up-from-the-ranks management, loyalty and conservative deference to authority now wanted risk-takers and aggressive decision-makers who could convince the naysayers that AT&T knew how to market. "We know 1984 is going to be a difficult year," Chairman Brown understated. The tremors at AT&T spread very slowly to the population as a

whole. Many people were only dimly aware that something was about to happen to the phone company. Those who were had only a vague idea of what it entailed, along with an uneasy feeling that it would not be pleasant. "The word is out rates are going to double, triple, or quadruple and people are nervous about it," said Brian Wilder, executive director of the Coalition for Consumer Justice in Providence. "There was good reason to be worried, and confused, since even the phone companies did not seem to be sure how much money they really needed. Ohio Bell, for instance, asked for an across-the-board \$4 per month increase for each phone line, along with other hikes. Later, the utility decided what it really needed was not \$4 but \$5 cents."

Peopletalk



Strelsand gives back

UCLA heart specialist Dr. Joseph Perloff has been named the school's first Strelsand professor of cardiology. The endowed professorship was established with a \$500,000 gift from the actress-singer and her Barbara Strelsand Foundation, and \$300,000 from the greater Los Angeles chapter of the American Heart Association, plus a grant from the Alice C. Tyler Foundation. Perloff, a member of the UCLA School of Medicine faculty since 1977, developed a unique program to monitor adult patients with congenital heart disease.

Honesty pays

Maria Tuazon picked up a paper bag. In it lay a small fortune for an unemployed professor of cardiology. The endowed professorship was established with a \$500,000 gift from the actress-singer and her Barbara Strelsand Foundation, and \$300,000 from the greater Los Angeles chapter of the American Heart Association, plus a grant from the Alice C. Tyler Foundation. Perloff, a member of the UCLA School of Medicine faculty since 1977, developed a unique program to monitor adult patients with congenital heart disease.

Queen's privilege

American-born Queen Noor of Jordan, wife of King Hussein, is vacationing in Austria and helping the local economy. The couple bought three Austrian Steyr-Daimler armored cars valued at \$26,000 each.

Man bites dog story

Robert Olysen bit his dog. His dog bit back. Spokane police said Olysen became angry with his pet Labrador retriever during the holidays and decided to punish it by biting it in the nose. The animal "acting in self defense" and in pain bit Olysen on his hands and legs. Officials reported both man and dog in satisfactory condition.

Quote of the day

Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige, commenting on 1984 as the Year of the Secretary: "The performance of the national economy increasingly depends on the productivity of the office in both the private and public sectors. In honoring secretaries, we recognize their key importance in achieving productivity gains made possible through the use of word processors and computers... to a dedication and professionalism that benefit all Americans through lower costs for goods and services."

Glimpses

Famed conductor Eugene Ormandy plans to be in New York Jan. 10 to direct the Philadelphia orchestra in concert at Carnegie Hall. The venerable conductor is 84. Harold Pinter and Lady Antonia Fraser are in New York in connection with the Roundabout Theatre Company's revival of the Pinter play "Old Times."

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 28, the 322nd day of 1983 with three to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, in 1856; Spanish novelist Pio Baroja, in 1872; and actor Martin Milner, in 1931. On this date in history: In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice-president to resign. In 1836, Spain recognized the independence of Mexico. In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state. In 1859, the 38th Parallel was crossed by advancing Chinese forces in Korea. In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag of the United States. A thought for the day: British novelist Anthony Trollope said, "A small daily task, if it be really daily, will beat the labors of a spasmodic Hercules."



Today in history

On Dec. 28, 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice president to resign.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut: Today snow, sleet and freezing rain developing around noon. Precipitation will change in the next 24 hours. Highs in the 40s but only 30s in the Berkshires and northwest Connecticut. Wednesday night rain everywhere with temperatures around 40. Thursday rain will end and temperatures will remain around 40.

Maine, New Hampshire:

North developing from south to snow during the afternoon. High temperatures in the 20s to low 30s. Evening freezing rain changing to rain south and snow changing to sleet and freezing rain by morning north and mountains tonight. Temperatures remaining in the 20s to mid 30s. Mixed precipitation changing to flurries north and mountains and rain gradually ending elsewhere Thursday. Highs in the 30s.

Vermont:

Snow changing to mixed precipitation today and tonight. Mixed precipitation changing to rain in the south late today. Rain mixing with snow on Thursday. Highs today in the upper 20s to low 30s. Wednesday night, Highs Thursday mostly in the 30s.

Long Island Sound:

20 to 25 knots this afternoon and tonight. Winds south Thursday shifting to the northwest in the afternoon 20 to 30 knots and gusty. Visibility 1 to 2 miles in fog and rain today and Thursday. Average wave heights building to 3 to 4 feet by late afternoon today and higher Thursday with rough seas.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 20s Friday warming to around 30 Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday around 10 and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire:

Fair south through the period. Chance of flurries north Friday and Saturday, fair Saturday. Lows 5 to 10 to 20 by Sunday. Highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south.

Vermont:

Snow tapering off Friday, then fair over the weekend. Cold at the start with highs in the teens and lows in the 10s. Highs in the 20s and low 30s with lows in the teens Saturday and Sunday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 76 degrees at Presidio, Texas. Today's low was 32 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont.

Color phenomenon

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into component wave lengths. Customarily, the colors are listed in the spectrum are: red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 75

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brimford Place, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

To subscribe, or to report a color problem, call 449-9999. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by 7:30 a.m., Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the United States International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Directors cautious on idea of lifting tax ceiling

By Kathy Gorman
Herold Reporter

Two members of the Board of Directors say if they don't get more information about a proposed tax deferral for developers of two Cheney mill buildings, they probably will vote against lifting the ceiling on the amount of taxes that can be deferred.

phase-in of taxes over nine years. The two buildings are slated to be converted to apartments. The developers have indicated that financing for the projects depends on their receiving a significant deferral. "I HAVEN'T GOT all the facts yet," said Democratic Director James F. Fogarty. Fogarty said he is now leaning against the proposal because he has not seen figures on the size of the project or what a deferral of taxes is likely to cost taxpayers. Without such data, the ceiling on tax benefits should not be blindly lifted, he said. "The committee spent some time looking at it and they set a limit for some reason," Fogarty said. The directors in 1981 passed the provision for deferring the in-

crease in assessment of rehabilitated buildings. The \$150,000 ceiling appears to have limited the intent of such deferrals to smaller projects. Fogarty questioned whether the developers would cancel plans to convert the buildings to housing if the ceiling is not lifted. "If I thought I could get a half million dollars, I would probably say the same thing," he said. Because the properties are in a historic district, the developers are already receiving substantial federal tax credits, Fogarty said. "The properties are in a historic district, the developers are already receiving substantial federal tax credits, Fogarty said. "The properties are in a historic district, the developers are already receiving substantial federal tax credits, Fogarty said."

At that time, a \$750,000 bond issue for public improvements to the district was put to a referendum and passed by a 4,877 to 3,844 margin. Why two years down the road do they say this? Mrs. Mercier asked. Mrs. Mercier said she asked town General Manager Robert B. Weiss at a Dec. 8 meeting for information on the amount of the deferral and its impact on taxpayers, but has not yet received an answer. Mrs. Mercier said that based on existing information, she would vote against lifting the ceiling if the matter comes up for a vote Tuesday. However, she said, "I would hope that it doesn't come to a vote then. I don't see how the board can make a decision without that information."

DIRECTOR ELEANOR D. Colman, a Democrat, said that while she would like "more figures on the potential cost to the town and the potential tax revenue to the town," she is leaning toward voting for the proposal. Mrs. Colman said the possibility that the developers will cancel their plans can not be easily dismissed. The board's Republican minority leader, Peter DiRosa Jr., said he is also leaning toward the proposal, despite the lack of data. He said, however, that he believed the board would receive additional information before it votes. DiRosa said he views the proposal favorably because it would spur development in the area and therefore would benefit the town economically.

"It is certainly something to look into," he said. Removal of the \$150,000 ceiling would not set a precedent that would result in a flood of requests for deferrals, DiRosa said. "Each case has to be reviewed on its own merits," he said. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny and directors Stephen T. Cassano, William J. Dians and Kenneth N. Tedford could not be reached for comment. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore K. Cummings said that while he could not speak for the Democratic members of board, "All of the Democrats are giving it very serious thought and are seeking information from other towns that have used assessment deferrals to see how it's working."

Long-unemployed, he wants to start lobby for jobless

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Fed up with what he says is a tightening job market, local resident Bill Strain is starting his own group to tackle the problems of the "hard-core unemployed."

Strain, 54 and without a job himself, says his group will consist mainly of people over 30 who have been unemployed for at least six months. These people, he says, have been "lacked out" of jobs for too long. Private businesses are not doing enough to brighten the job picture, he claims. He says his group will confront the state Legislature and "become a force right on the floor." "I believe I'm representative of thousands of people in this country at this time," Strain says. "People are really getting hurt. People are going broke."

sluggishness. "The private sector is doing nothing when it comes to affirmative action," he says. "There's nobody helping the minorities out there." The fact that many major companies in the area will have regular employees work overtime rather than hiring new ones makes Strain angry. Although companies save on fringe benefit costs when they hold off on hiring, he says, the practice is grossly unfair to the unemployed. Temporary employment agencies also exploit the hard-core jobless, according to Strain. When the unemployed sign up to work with such an outfit, he says, they forfeit many benefits and most of the legal protection afforded permanent employees. Some companies then try to cut costs by using temporary workers rather than hiring permanent ones with full benefits, he says.

STRAIN SAYS his group will seek ideas for social and political action to change such practices, and will compile its own statistics on unemployment in central Connecticut. He also sees a need for job retraining, especially through the private sector. "The state is not doing it," he says. "And I just don't see anything at this point coming out of Washington, D.C.," he adds. A former Reagan man, he's grown somewhat disillusioned with the president's plans to snuff out unemployment. His own group for the hard-core unemployed is non-partisan and open to all in the Hartford-Manchester area, he says, although he's targeting the over-30 jobless population. He expects to have it going within a month. For more information, call Strain at 646-8547 after 8 p.m. or write him at P.O. Box 85, Manchester.



Across at last
A motorist crosses the Union Street bridge, which was reopened Friday following repairs to correct structural weaknesses. Town officials closed the bridge, which has a four-ton load limit, after the June 28 collapse of the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike.

New cruisers to be bought

The town is seeking bids to furnish the police department with seven new police cruisers. The town's specifications call for 1984 models with automatic transmission and rear-wheel drive, and just about every part may be heavy-duty, but the supplier need not include flashing lights, sirens, radios, or cages for prisoners. The police department installs its own police equipment and paints department identification on the outside. As soon as the new cars come in, the department will strip the lettering from seven old cruisers and turn them over to the town, according to Capt. Henry R. Minor. What the town can't use it will auction off. Minor said the department has found that it is not cost-effective to keep a cruiser on the road making a round-trip travels 65,000 miles. The frequency of breakdowns and repair costs skyrocketed. It takes the department two or three years to put 65,000 miles on a cruiser, Minor said.

Man booked on charge of larceny

A Hartford man was arraigned Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court on a first-degree larceny charge, after he failed to return a \$7,000 car he leased from Healy Car & Truck Rental, police said today. Agents for the rental company and police tried several times in the last month to convince Gary L. Smith, 36, to return the car, which was due back at the company's Main Street headquarters Nov. 23. Hartford police arrested Smith Monday evening and turned him over to Manchester police. He was held overnight at police headquarters when he was unable to post a \$5,000 bond. Bond was lowered to \$1,000 after his arraignment, and his case was continued to Jan. 3. A court spokesman said today. On Saturday, Kirk E. Leithner, 22, of Westogue, owned 28, of Vernon; Ronald P. Zelenka Sr., 42, of 235 Spruce St.; and Alfred Cushman, 21, of New Springfield, Ohio, all but one were released on promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court in January. On Sunday, Thomas L. O'Connell, 22, of Westogue.

Fire Calls

Manchester
(Paramedics)
Monday, 8:33 a.m. — dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District)
Monday, 9:38 a.m. — broken water pipe, Manchester, Modes, Pine Street (Town)
Monday, 11:34 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, near 73 Westerly St.
Tuesday, 1:57 p.m. — service call, 83 Oak St. (Town)
Monday, 2:04 p.m. — broken water pipe, Lydall & Foulds, 615 Parker St. (Town)
Monday, 3:25 p.m. — service call, 18 Whitney Road (Town)
Monday, 3:45 p.m. — service call, 20 Knox St. (Town)
Monday, 4:09 p.m. — broken water pipe, Pil-lowet, Regent Street (Eighth District)
Monday, 4:29 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Summit Street near Grove Street (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Monday, 4:40 p.m. — service call, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Monday, 5:41 p.m. — medical call, 91 Ridge St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — electrical fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:08 p.m. — broken water pipe, 128 Parker St. (Town)
Tuesday, 9:20 p.m. — smoke alarm, 102 Colonial Drive (Town)
Tuesday, 12:06 p.m. — streets (Town)
Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. — medical call, 57 Charter Oak St. (Paramedics)
Wednesday, 3:18 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 305 Green Road (Town, Paramedics)

Hidden Talents??

Are your talents so hidden, that they are even a mystery to you? Would you like to find out what they are for better career possibilities? Take MCC's credit course offering: CAREER LIFE PLANNING (S.D. 101) Monday evenings, 7-9:55 pm, Vernon Center Middle School Beginning January 23 Plan now for your future, call 646-2137 COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION Manchester Community College 62 Binell Street Manchester, CT 06044

WAR ON WINTER

50% More Power
It's a tough lightweight that packs a mean punch. It'll knock the stuffings out of winter!

- Lightweight 350
- 4-cycle engine
- Auger clutch
- 50% more power
- No mixing fuel

Model 350

Big 8 Horsepower!

Two-stage performance
Model 824 • Powerful 8hp winterized Tecumseh engine
• Clears a big 24" path
• Tough 2-stage design for greater throwing power

W. H. PREUSS SONS

228 Boston Tpk (Rt. 6 & 44A) Bolton 643-9492

SALE 30% TO 50% OFF

ENTIRE INVENTORY (EXCEPT PREVIOUS SALE MARKDOONS)

HAPPY NEW YEAR! FROM ALL OF US

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
W. H. Preuss Sons
Women's Dress Shop
at Pizzardi Square
Route 31, Vernon, Ct
(Town, Paramedics)
Operator's Quality Inn Motel 643-9518

Pope forgives would-be assassin in 'historic' meeting



Pope John Paul II shakes hand with his would-be assassin, the Turkish Mehmet Ali Agca, in the latter's cell in Rome.

By Peggy Polk
United Press International

ROME — Pope John Paul II said his prison meeting with Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, in which the pontiff shook hands with and forgave his would-be assassin, was an "historic day in my life." Agca, a Muslim who once said he shot the pope because he was a symbol of Christianity, bent one knee and kissed John Paul's hand Tuesday at the end of the 21-minute meeting in Agca's cell in the Rebibbia maximum security prison.

"I have spoken to him as a brother whom I have pardoned and who enjoys my trust," a Vatican spokesman quoted the pope as saying.

One television cameraman filmed without sound and one still photographer took pictures as the pope, in white robes, shook the young Turk's hand, leaned his head close to Agca to talk, gripped his arm and then patted him on the shoulder.

The pope refused to disclose what he said to Agca, 25, who was unshaven and dressed in a blue sweater and jeans.

This is a secret that must remain between him and me," he told his aides.

But speaking to women inmates in a separate part of the prison, he said it is the third time he has pardoned Agca for shooting him May 13, 1981, in St. Peter's Square.

"Today, after more than two years, I was able to repeat in public when it was possible from the hospital," the pope said.

"This will remain for me a historic day in my life as a man, as a Christian and as bishop of Rome," he said.

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

The inmates almost mobbed the pope said Agca, who walked along the aisle from the rear entrance to the chapel and some knelt to kiss his ring.

In an address he said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pontiff said Jesus came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

ANSA said.

The Millivet newspaper said the pope's act showed a "lack of respect" for the memory of the murdered editor, Abdi Ipekli.

Agca, originally sent to the maximum security prison at Ascoli Piceno in northern Italy, has been in Rebibbia six months for questioning by Italian and Bulgarian magistrates regarding his charge that Bulgarian secret agents plotted the attempt on the pope.

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

The inmates almost mobbed the pope said Agca, who walked along the aisle from the rear entrance to the chapel and some knelt to kiss his ring.

In an address he said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pontiff said Jesus came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

The inmates almost mobbed the pope said Agca, who walked along the aisle from the rear entrance to the chapel and some knelt to kiss his ring.

In an address he said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pontiff said Jesus came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

The inmates almost mobbed the pope said Agca, who walked along the aisle from the rear entrance to the chapel and some knelt to kiss his ring.

In an address he said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pontiff said Jesus came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

The inmates almost mobbed the pope said Agca, who walked along the aisle from the rear entrance to the chapel and some knelt to kiss his ring.

In an address he said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pontiff said Jesus came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

The inmates almost mobbed the pope said Agca, who walked along the aisle from the rear entrance to the chapel and some knelt to kiss his ring.

In an address he said was aimed at prisoners "all over the world," the pontiff said Jesus came "to liberate man from the moral prison in which his passions confined him."

The dramatic meeting, arranged at the pope's request, came after John Paul conducted a prayer service in the prison chapel for about 400 of the prison's 1,500 male inmates.

U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick announces the closing of all or part of some 20 steelmaking plants and related facilities. He said the closings are part of an effort to cut the company's losses.

U.S. Steel closings anger workers but please Wall Street



U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick announces the closing of all or part of some 20 steelmaking plants and related facilities. He said the closings are part of an effort to cut the company's losses.

By Cynthia Plechowak
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp.'s decision to close or partially close 30 steel mills and mines at a loss of 15,000 jobs infuriated steelworkers but raised hopes of Wall Street that the firm's steel operations might finally crawl out of the red.

The No. 1 steelmaker announced Tuesday it will shut down all or part of 30 steel mills, iron ore and coal mines and other facilities, representing 10 percent of steelmaking capacity by April 1984.

The closings will lead to a \$1.2 billion pre-tax write-off and put more than 15,000 employees out of work, the company said.

U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick said the closings were "unavoidable in light of global, economic and market conditions in steel."

The cutbacks — the worst since U.S. Steel shut down 13 facilities in 1979 — had been anticipated since last fall, but their magnitude stunned some steelworkers.

"The decision ... comes as a crushing blow to more than 15,000 of its employees who are members of the United Steelworkers," said USW acting president Lynn Williams.

But Wall Street experts said the closures were expected and probably overdue.

Some affected plants already were standing idle, and the company emphasized that more than 10,000 of the 15,000 workers to be terminated were laid off previously.

But some steelworkers were angered at U.S. Steel's handling of the announcement.

Dean Bracken, president of USW Local 1224 at the Johnstown, Pa., Works — one of the plants slated for shutdown — said the company told him to watch the evening news to discover his fate.

"It is shocking," Bracken said. "As late as Dec. 2 we met in Pittsburgh with U.S. Steel and some people from the international (union). We thought we were in the process of negotiating to keep the plant open."

U.S. Steel lost \$497 million on its steel business in the first nine months of 1983. The company lost \$124 million in the third quarter alone, but managed to turn a \$52 million quarterly profit on the strength of its Marathon Oil Co. subsidiary.

In 1982 the U.S. industry's worst year since the Depression — U.S. Steel lost \$361 million. The company's business has improved this year, but it is not expected to make money until 1984.

U.S. Steel said it will close the Cuyahoga Works near Cleveland, fabrication plants in Pittsburgh and Ambridge, Pa., and Elmira, N.Y.; ore operations in Wyoming and Utah; five coal mines in Utah, Kentucky and West Virginia; and specialty steel operations in Johnstown, Pa., Trenton, N.J., and Pittsburgh, Calif.

The company also plans to close portions of the following plants: The Fairfield, Ala., Works; Fairless Works near Philadelphia; the Gary plant in Gary, Ind.; South Works in Chicago; the Geneva, Utah, Works; the Lorain Works near Cleveland; and the Clarion, Duquesne, Edgar Thomson, Homestead, National and Irvin-Vandergrift plants, all near Pittsburgh.

U.S. Steel said it also will trim its chemicals and agricultural businesses in Florida and Alabama, and withdraw from the rail business.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The Welland Canal between lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

Jackson reconsidering visit to help flier

By Dennis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, saying he has accomplished much of what he set out to do, reconsidered his plans to fly to Syria today to seek release of captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman.

He called a news conference to discuss the matter further.

Jackson, who twice tried to reach President Reagan by telephone Tuesday, said he wanted Reagan to ask him personally not to go and said he probably would abide by such a request.

Earlier in the day, Jackson, who said he would be willing to talk to Jackson, made clear that he thought Jackson's trip was ill advised.

"I would like to have some better understanding of what is contemplated there because sometimes efforts of this kind can be counterproductive," Reagan said.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

He said the trip would be a waste of time and money.

gion said. "We are doing everything we can ... and it's possible that someone with the best of intentions could change the balance unfavorably."

Goodman's father, retired Air Force officer Robert Goodman Sr., also indicated he would prefer Jackson let the government handle his son's fate.

"I do respect the Rev. Jackson's opinion," Goodman said. "I don't want to see the government handle his son's fate."

Jackson said he did not plan to negotiate with the Syrians, only to carry a humanitarian plea for Goodman's release.

Jackson, who planned to leave for Damascus tonight, said he has already succeeded in meeting some of his goals by making the Goodman matter a top priority.

"It's a real delicate matter and we're trying to be as sensitive as we can."

We've brought it from the back burner to the front burner," he said several hours after attending what he described as an "amiable" State Department briefing.

Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach, Va., a black bombardier navigator, was shot down Dec. 4 during a U.S. bombing raid over Syrian-held territory in Lebanon. Goodman, who also attended schools in Portsmouth, N.H., and Snowhogan, Maine, is the only American prisoner of the Lebanese conflict.

Even though Reagan told reporters he was willing to talk to Jackson, it appeared the White House was reluctant to let Reagan get directly involved.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with Reagan in Los Angeles, said the president would not be making a decision until he had spoken to State Department officials.

Speakes said Tuesday the administration would brief Jackson further should he go ahead with his trip.



REV. JESSE JACKSON might not visit

Lebanon strife named top story of 1983

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International subscribers have chosen the continuing strife in Lebanon, highlighted by the bombings of the Marine barracks and the U.S. Embassy, as the top news story of 1983.

In the balloting for the UPI Top Ten stories of 1983, the fighting in Lebanon narrowly edged the Soviet Union's shooting down of a commercial airliner.

Air Lines jetliner as the most significant story.

The KAL disaster was chosen the top headline value story, with the Lebanon fighting second.

The U.S. invasion of the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada was picked as the third most important story, both in significance and headline value.

The UPI Top 10 stories for 1983 reflected a year of heightened world tensions. Ranking fourth in balloting by newspaper editors and broadcast news executives was the Soviet Union breaking off of arms talks with the U.S. in Geneva.

Also on the list were such stories as the assassination in the Philippines of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, nuclear protests in Europe and the United States and the pact signed by Lebanon and Israel.

The year's news stories were dominated by overseas events, with only three strictly U.S. stories.

The Top 10 — the U.S. economy, the breakup of AT&T and artificial heart recipient Barney Clark — were in first place; for Asia — the Soviets downing the KAL jetliner topped the list; and for Latin America — the U.S. invasion of Grenada was the leader.

Editors were asked to rank the Top 10 both in significance and headline value from a nomination list of 30 stories chosen by UPI editors. Room was provided on the ballot for write-in votes.

The Beirut bombings garnered 631 points, with 24 first place ballots. The KAL jetliner drew 584 points and 18 first place ballots.

The UPI Top 10 stories, significance: 1. Strife in Beirut, bombings of U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks 2. Soviets down KAL jet 3. U.S. invades Grenada 4. Soviets break off arms talks 5. U.S. economy: deficits, recovery 6. Benigno Aquino dies 7. Iran and AT&T breakup; stock splits 8. Europe, U.S. nuclear protests 9. Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark dies 10. Lebanon, Israel sign treaty



A wounded Marine is rescued from the ruins of the U.S. Marine barracks on Oct. 23. UPI subscribers have picked the continuing strife in Lebanon as the top story of 1983.

Westmoreland releases docuents in \$120-million suit against CBS

By Henry David Rosso
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Gen. William Westmoreland has released a batch of "shocking" internal network work documents that he hopes will bolster his \$120 million libel case against CBS Inc.

Both sides expect the trial to begin next fall and to last 10 to 14 weeks with "a large number of witnesses."

John Scanlon, a New York public relations man representing CBS, questioned Westmoreland's propriety in releasing the documents at a news conference.

"We believe the appropriate venue ought to be in the court," Scanlon said, adding the network endorses fully the substance and conclusion of the documentary.

"It will not come as any surprise to anybody today that members of the war command responsible for implementing American policy in Vietnam are rallying together to defend Dean Rusk," Scanlon said. Scanlon also released a series of affidavits from officers under Westmoreland, all of which swear to their involvement in a cover-up.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Westmoreland said his documents contain sworn statements that "believe the broadcast's premise" from senior Dulcians who were directly involved with the war — former Secretary of Defense Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and former CIA directors Richard Helms and William Colby.

Some of the documents also filed in U.S. District Court in New York.

Westmoreland said he has gathered and reviewed much of the evidence," Westmoreland said. "It is shocking."

Westmoreland said his documents contain sworn statements that "believe the broadcast's premise" from senior Dulcians who were directly involved with the war — former Secretary of Defense Dean Rusk, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and former CIA directors Richard Helms and William Colby.

Some of the documents also filed in U.S. District Court in New York.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

has been hurt by the television program.

"I was guilty as indicated by the broadcast. I could have been court-martialed," said the retired general, adding that the program "attempted to destroy" his 36 years in uniform.

"Since I sued CBS for libel in September 1982, they have repeatedly said their broadcast was true," Westmoreland said in his prepared statement. "Their lawyers boast, 'We can prove truth.' But this is not so."

Some of the documents also filed in U.S. District Court in New York.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Westmoreland was asked how he learns how to tell herself, said George King, owner of the Sealord of Cape Cod aquarium. The 350-pound whale, believed to be 12 to 15 months old, was still nursing on mother's milk before Friday's beaching on a Wellfleet marsh.

Congress studies bank fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee has ordered an investigation of new service fees charged by banks, saying customers are being "nickel and dimed to death."

Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., cited a \$2 charge planned by banks in his home state for cashing Social Security checks and a wait of up to four days before U.S. Treasury checks are credited to accounts. He said federal bank regulators are failing to protect consumers.

St Germain Tuesday directed Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee, to undertake the investigation.

Citing a recent ruling by the Comptroller of the Currency, St Germain said, "It is clear the American consumer cannot rely on the bank regulators for any protection from unconscionable charges."

"At a time of deregulation and its supposed benefits to consumers, I fear bank customers are being nickel and dimed to death by a whole host of new fees," he added.

The ruling affected several California banks sued by consumers who felt the fees charged for returned checks were prohibited under state law.

St Germain Tuesday directed Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee, to undertake the investigation.

Citing a recent ruling by the Comptroller of the Currency, St Germain said, "It is clear the American consumer cannot rely on the bank regulators for any protection from unconscionable charges."

"At a time of deregulation and its supposed benefits to consumers, I fear bank customers are being nickel and dimed to death by a whole host of new fees," he added.

The ruling affected several California banks sued by consumers who felt the fees charged for returned checks were prohibited under state law.

St Germain Tuesday directed Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee, to undertake the investigation.

Citing a recent ruling by the Comptroller of the Currency, St Germain said, "It is clear the American consumer cannot rely on the bank regulators for any protection from unconscionable charges."

"At a time of deregulation and its supposed benefits to consumers, I fear bank customers are being nickel and dimed to death by a whole host of new fees," he added.

The ruling affected several California banks sued by consumers who felt the fees charged for returned checks were prohibited under state law.

St Germain Tuesday directed Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the consumer affairs subcommittee, to undertake the investigation.

Citing a recent ruling by the Comptroller of the Currency, St Germain said, "It is clear the American consumer cannot rely on the bank regulators for any protection from unconscionable charges."

or limit or restrict the amount of that charge....

St Germain said, "If the comptroller has his way, millions of dollars in fees will be in the hands of national banks, not in the pockets of American bank customers."

In addition, St Germain said that banks in his home state of Rhode Island and other parts of the nation "in the finest holiday tradition" are planning to charge a \$2 service fee for cashing Social Security checks for non-patrons.

"Since the banks will also charge fees on any checking account opened, the only guarantee the retired person has is the bank is going to get a chunk of the check one way or another," he said.

The comptroller's ruling stated, "A national bank may establish any deposit account service ... notwithstanding any state laws which prohibit the charge assessed

going to make people want to hide who they are and what they are," he said in a telephone interview with UPI.

McDermott, who is also coordinator of the Gay Hotline, said Tuesday he feared the incident posed a threat to other minorities as well.

"Whether they be black, hispanic, women or oriental, they are in danger now too," he said.

"This is the kind of thing that is

going to make people want to hide who they are and what they are," he said in a telephone interview with UPI.

McDermott, who is also coordinator of the Gay Hotline, said Tuesday he feared the incident posed a threat to other minorities as well.

"Whether they be black, hispanic, women or oriental, they are in danger now too," he said.

"This is the kind of thing that is

going to make people want to hide who they are and what they are," he said in a telephone interview with UPI.

McDermott, who is also coordinator of the Gay Hotline, said Tuesday he feared the incident posed a threat to other minorities as well.

"Whether they be black, hispanic, women or oriental, they are in danger now too," he said.

ence in the police probe of the blast, which scattered debris over 40 feet of the empty nightclub and tore holes in its steel ceiling. But he said it was difficult to tell against such random incidents.

The owner of La Cage, another gay bar, said he feared the bombing would make less visible gays afraid to come out in public as well as cause a dropoff in business at local homosexual establishments.

While avoiding specific recommendations, the report calls for increased spending for protecting watershed areas, the reauthorization of the federal Clean Water Act next year and accelerated efforts to decrease acid rain pollution, he said.

Most importantly, the study concludes that unless federal spending keeps pace, past gains could be lost, he said.

In 1970, an average of 35 cents per resident of the valley was spent for the preservation of open space along the river, he said.

Another cold front was

headed toward Florida, with freezing temperatures predicted in the northern tier of the citrus belt Thursday night.

The Florida Citrus Commission scheduled an emergency meeting and public hearing Thursday to consider an embargo on fresh citrus shipments to assure no freeze-damaged fruit gets into the hands of consumers.

Gov. Bob Graham eased winter restrictions on crop losses but Earl Wells of Florida Citrus Mutual, said Florida orange growers' face freeze losses that

OPINION

Weicker not candid about his plans



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker says he knows why he and Ronald Reagan do so well with the voters of Connecticut, though the two Republicans are a political odd couple much of the time.

Weicker says he and the President are seen as politicians who "tell it like it is," and the people appreciate that. Reagan, says Weicker, is going to win next year and take this state again because voters know he is "willing to stand up and be counted."

Weicker likes to be known as that kind of a guy, too. He loves to tell an interviewer how people push toward him on the street and say they don't always agree with him but by gosh they know he's got guts, to use his word for it.

I can confirm that, after pushing my strong legs behind the tall man from Greenwich as he strides along the campaign trail. They do indeed reach for his hand and say they like the way he stands up like a body.

WEICKER IS UNBEATEN at the polls in more than 20 years of running because he is, along with the image he works so hard to cultivate, a good candidate.

The record bears that out. So it pains me to express the feeling that Lowell Weicker is not really "telling it like it is" when he persists in saying "no" to running for governor in 1986.

With all due respect, I believe Weicker is blowing a lot of smoke on this one. I understand his reason, and I buy it completely.

Weicker has one big wide road to cross before he can come off this nonsense about 1986. And that is the special GOP state convention on Jan. 14.

Weicker's proposal to open Republican primaries to unaffiliated voters is on the line then, and it is of the utmost importance to him (he'll say it is a critical decision for the party) that it be approved.

Since taking over the Republican party apparatus a year ago

accommodation he ruled the law in Connecticut. REPUBLICANS at the organizational level expect to lay out about \$50,000 to cover costs of pursuing their court case. They fully expect to encounter setbacks, so they also expect to bump this case right up to the U.S. Supreme Court. Don't hold your breath until that happens, but the Republicans believe they can plead for speedy consideration — speedy enough to help them in 1984 primaries.

The Republican budget for 1984, incidentally, was beefed up to \$627,000 earlier this month — a good \$100,000 or more higher than the current budget. Part of that 1984 figure includes a sort of layaway plan for the gubernatorial race in 1986 — some \$100,000.

The betting at present is that Weicker's plan will fly at the convention next month. Even diehard opponents concede they have little hope of blocking it. A companion proposal to abandon nominating conventions in favor of direct primaries is probably dead.

So, as Weicker says, the GOP will take its case to court. Precisely two months after the special convention approves the rules change, the GOP will go into federal court to ask that this

must stay on ice that long with the Secretary of the State's office before taking effect. Weicker is working overtime to convince Republicans and the media that it's all up to the party — that he isn't twisting any arms to line up support for his plan at the convention.

The senator cannot allow the slightest suggestion that he is engineering the change for personal benefit, and we can certainly go along with that argument.

But if this plan is ever cemented in place and Republicans can open the gates to Connecticut's half-million unaffiliated voters, wouldn't that be grand for a political veteran who has always drawn well from those ranks?

Weicker says it would enable the party to win with "ordinary" candidates. At that point I put the weed down. The thought of such a change makes me giddy enough.

But to discount Weicker as an obvious and probable candidate for the big job in 1987? Sorry, not yet. And if you press him, Weicker won't rule himself out, either. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Beware of war souvenirs

WASHINGTON — This season is an appropriate time to give yourself and your loved ones the greatest gift of all — by asking your police department or nearest military base to check out any war souvenirs you may have in your home.

This warning comes from the heart. My associate Dale Van Atta, his wife and two children lived in mortal danger for several months without knowing it. A cluster bomblet he brought back from Lebanon last year and stashed on a shelf in his garage turned out to have been defused as he had thought.

IF A FIRE or careless handling had detonated the live shell, it would have demolished his home and anyone in it. The 18-inch-long, bell-shaped Rockete bomblet was armed with a "shape charge" designed to penetrate a foot of tank armor, allowing the main charge to explode inside the tank.

The little bomb was given to my associate by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat as evidence that the Israelis were using American-made cluster bombs. Arafat obviously thought the bomb had been defused, and Israeli military officers later gave it a cursory check and let it pass.

Months later, at the urging of a thoughtful Pentagon officer, Lt. Col. Mark Foutch, my associate Detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va. to have the device checked out. The two Army experts who took the bomb away to detonate on a firing range said: "You're lucky to be alive."

OTHERS HAVE NOT been so lucky. Unexploded bombs from World War II, Korea and Vietnam — even from World War I and the Civil War — is still capable of detonating with tragic results. Consider these examples from Army files:

• Earlier this month, two 8-year-old boys in San Diego were killed by the explosion of a World War II mortar round they had found on an old Marine firing range.

• Four boys in Pittsburgh were killed when a missile they were playing with exploded. The parents had thought it was a practice round (which is no guarantee that something is harmless).

• In Beach Grove, Ind., two 10-year-old boys were killed and five playmates wounded when one of them dropped a rifle grenade.

• In Colorado Springs an 11-year-old boy staggered into his home, his hands blown off and his body torn apart by grenade fragments. He cried, "Mommy, I'm dead!" — and died minutes later. He had pulled the pin on a grenade he thought was a toy.

• In Manitow Springs, Colo., an 8-year-old boy, his sister and two playmates were using a 37mm tank shell to punch a hole in a cardboard box. The shell exploded and killed the boy.

• In Great Falls, Mont., a 4-year-old girl was rummaging through a box in her home and dropped a supposedly empty mortar round on the floor. She was killed in the explosion.

An Army poster headline says it all: "Wanted for Murder — Explosive War Trophies that Kill and Injure Our Children."

There are more than 800 Army explosive experts who will check out potentially deadly explosive devices in your home. Safe items will be returned to you.

All you have to do to make sure that the souvenir is safe is call your local police department.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Groups seek full GTB from O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Leaders of the state's chief municipal lobby and its largest teachers' union got no comments from Gov. William O'Neill on requests to the governor for more state aid for education and other programs.

Representatives of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and Connecticut Education Association met separately with O'Neill Tuesday and came away saying they hadn't asked for any specific commitments and didn't get any.

Both groups said their talks with the governor were aimed more at beginning what they hoped would be an ongoing discussion of issues with O'Neill through the coming legislative session, which begins in February.

"I didn't ask for any commitments and he didn't give any commitments," said CCM Executive Director Joel Cogen. "I was just sharing with him our view of priorities."

He said the municipal lobby, which represents 67 cities and towns with 72 percent of the state's population, put among its priorities for the coming legislative session grants to communities and controlling health care costs.

Both Cogen and two top leaders of the Connecticut Education Association told O'Neill their groups wanted the state to complete financing of the Guaranteed Tax Base program of education grants to municipalities.

The GTB program was originally envisioned to phase in over five years state grants to equalize the amount of money spent on education from town to town across the state.

It has since been spread out to a seven-year phase-in with completion set for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1984, at a cost of about \$45 million more to the state.

Cogen, CEA President Robert Egan and CEA Executive Secretary Thomas Mondani said O'Neill gave no commitment to support so-called full funding for the GTB program next year, saying his budget proposals were still being prepared.

The two CEA officials said they also discussed with O'Neill a five-year, \$200 million Department of Education plan for improving public education in Connecticut.

Mondani and Egan, like Cogen, said they didn't ask for and didn't receive any commitments at the meeting. "General give and take," was how Mondani summarized the session.

"The only commitment was to continue this type of dialogue," said Mondani, whose organization is the state's largest teachers' union with 26,000 members.

Cogen said he also spoke with O'Neill about controlling health care costs, increasing state payments to towns for property exempt from property taxes and resuming urban aid grants eliminated in 1981.

Center's kids to Disney World
HAMDEN (UPI) — The Children's Center accepts the kind of kid whose mother left him in a Burger King and so when it says it's taking 50 of them to Disney World in Orlando, Fla., some people might want to know why. The people at the center simply say why not.

"Tell me why they don't deserve to go," says Arthur Avitable, an assistant to Brian F. Lynch, the executive director at the center, founded in 1983 when a dying widow named Daniels asked clergymen visiting her Poverty Square home to take care of her four children. They called it the New Haven Society for the Relief of Orphans and Destitute Children.

For one thing, some might say the money could be better spent. "But you have to give kids opportunities for fun," says Streeter Sedell, an administrator. "Why children in a residential treatment center can't have that, I just don't know. Because you can't live at home and you have some problems, doesn't mean you should be punished," he said.

Connecticut In Brief

Energy grants awarded

HARTFORD — Schools in Coventry and eight other communities and Yale University will share almost \$600,000 in grants for energy conservation projects, state officials said today.

The grants will be financed with funds from the state's share of a settlement in a lawsuit between the federal government and several oil companies. In addition to Yale, the matching grants will be given to schools in Coventry, Hamden, Hartford, Monroe, New Britain, Stafford, Waterbury, Wilton and Windsor, officials said.

Sewer dumping backed

HARTFORD — A citizens' conservation group says it supports plans by the city of Springfield, Mass., to dump 80 million gallons of untreated sewage into the Connecticut River while repairs are made to the city sewerage system.

The Connecticut River Watershed Council, said the discharge, part of Springfield's plan to repair its York Street pumping station, should be completely fixed before the system, but it would leave the sewer system's long-term problems unresolved.

"It might be worth it to spend \$1 million and have completely fixed the system, but it wouldn't," said Terry Blunt, the group's executive director. "Personally I would like to do everything I can to prevent the discharge, but we do have to put this in perspective," he said Tuesday at a news conference in Hartford.

Greenwich man indicted

NEW YORK — A Connecticut man was indicted Tuesday on charges he tricked four investors into giving him more than \$200,000.

James Masello, 38, of Greenwich is accused of securities fraud and interstate transportation of money.

According to the grand jury indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Masello entered into "partnerships" for securities trading with his victims in which he told them they would split 50 percent of the profits.

He tricked them into turning over their money and securities as "collateral" to secure stock trading, the indictment said, but kept the money. The scheme earned Masello more than \$200,000 over the past three years, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Feilberg said.

Testo pays off debt

BRIDGEPORT — State Appellate Court Judge Robert J. Testo has said the city of Bridgeport \$15,000 for a tax bill that had been delinquent for 10 years.

An attorney representing Testo brought a check for the entire amount — \$15,014 — to Bridgeport's tax collector last Friday. The money was deposited into the city's bank account Tuesday.

"We're happy to hear about it. It will be the best today," Martin Walker, the city's Assistant Tax Collector said Tuesday. The city had been prepared to begin foreclosure proceedings on a two-family house owned by Testo.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald
Attorney at Law
Office of Probate

FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE
Dial 649-HOPE
A Member of
Center Congregational Church
Manchester

CALDWELL
(Price Subject to Change)
98.9 C.O.D.
647-3841

Rejects murderers' appeals

Court defines murder law

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut's Supreme Court has rejected two appeals of the state's felony murder law after interpreting a controversial phrase about how a death committed in the course of a felony relates to the crime.

The rulings Monday were issued on separate appeals filed by James Young and Armando Valeriano, both of New Haven, and upheld lower court decisions. Justice Ellen A. Peters dissented in both cases.

Both men were convicted of felony murder for separate arson fires in which two children died of smoke inhalation. Young, accused of setting fire to a three-story apartment building March 2, 1979, also was convicted of first-degree arson.

Keiya McDuffie, 3, died in the fire and Robert Smith, another occupant, was seriously injured when he jumped from the building to escape the flames. Young later confessed he set the fire but owner Morris Sacks, who promised him \$10,000 for the job.

Both men challenged the lower courts' instructions to the jury about the phrase "in the furtherance of" in the natural progression of the crime. The justices ruled in the Young case that the phrase meant the defendant was acting in the furtherance of the crime when he jumped from the building to escape the flames.

Rep. Gerald Crean Jr., D-Southington, chairman of a Legislative subcommittee studying the arson program, said Tuesday the panel isn't likely to urge the full Transportation Committee to scrap it.

They said there were some subcommittee members advocating repeal, but added, "I would say the general consensus was they were not going to recommend repeal."

Factors weighing against repeal were the threatened loss of millions of dollars in federal funds and a feeling more time was needed to see how the program was working.

He said two areas for possible change expected to be included in the preliminary report were: making provision for "hardship" cases in retests and for people who work to vehicles before the test. The hardship issue involves motorists whose vehicles fail the test and can't get back within the allowed 30 days for a free retest and then have to pay the \$100 test again.

Eggs, a remarkable storehouse of nutrients, are among the few foods that contain natural vitamin D. Each man, woman and child in the United States eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.

Man found guilty of murder
HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court jury has found Joseph Silva guilty in the 1981 slaying of Jeffrey Glass, a Glastonbury condominium caretaker.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, ending four days of deliberations.

Silva, an unemployed East Hartford house painter, was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond. He will be sentenced January 30.

The penalty for murder ranges from 30 years in prison to a life sentence, said Assistant State Attorney James E. Thomas.

During the trial, witnesses testified Silva had told them he discussed plans to murder Jeffrey Glass with Glass's estranged wife. Glass was shot to death Jan. 10, 1981, outside the Hale Farm condominiums, where he lived and worked. Police maintained Silva had left the Torch Light Cafe in Newington at 3:15 p.m.

Legislators consider changes in emissions test procedure

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State lawmakers studying Connecticut's auto emissions testing program probably won't urge its repeal but may recommend some changes to address complaints about the year-old program, the head of the study said.

Rep. Gerald Crean Jr., D-Southington, chairman of a Legislative subcommittee studying the program, said Tuesday the panel isn't likely to urge the full Transportation Committee to scrap it.

They said there were some subcommittee members advocating repeal, but added, "I would say the general consensus was they were not going to recommend repeal."

Factors weighing against repeal were the threatened loss of millions of dollars in federal funds and a feeling more time was needed to see how the program was working.

He said two areas for possible change expected to be included in the preliminary report were: making provision for "hardship" cases in retests and for people who work to vehicles before the test. The hardship issue involves motorists whose vehicles fail the test and can't get back within the allowed 30 days for a free retest and then have to pay the \$100 test again.

Eggs, a remarkable storehouse of nutrients, are among the few foods that contain natural vitamin D. Each man, woman and child in the United States eats an average of more than 300 eggs annually.

Man found guilty of murder
HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court jury has found Joseph Silva guilty in the 1981 slaying of Jeffrey Glass, a Glastonbury condominium caretaker.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, ending four days of deliberations.

Silva, an unemployed East Hartford house painter, was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond. He will be sentenced January 30.

The penalty for murder ranges from 30 years in prison to a life sentence, said Assistant State Attorney James E. Thomas.

During the trial, witnesses testified Silva had told them he discussed plans to murder Jeffrey Glass with Glass's estranged wife. Glass was shot to death Jan. 10, 1981, outside the Hale Farm condominiums, where he lived and worked. Police maintained Silva had left the Torch Light Cafe in Newington at 3:15 p.m.

In Manchester

A cold place in the daytime

It was 8 a.m. Christmas Eve. The temperature hovered in the 20s, but the wind made it seem much colder than that.

The man in the dirty green parka leaned against the front door of the Mary Cheney Library. Two brown paper bags — his belongings — rested beside him. It didn't take unusual powers of observation to see that the man had nowhere else to go.

Across the street, the Salvation Army's Citadel beckoned. But the free Christmas Eve meal was several hours away and the man had to occupy himself until then.

So he stood his lonely vigil, waiting for the library to open. Manchester has become known as a town that welcomes the homeless. Since the homeless shelter opened here last year, dozens of people have taken advantage of the free night's shelter and food.

But who welcomes these people during the day? Mary Cheney Library does, for one thing. Its reading room has become a haven for some of those who have nowhere else to go during the day — to the chagrin, perhaps, of regular patrons who aren't prepared for such sights or smells.

Those who live within walking distance of the homeless shelter in the East Side Recreation Center have become more aware in recent days of the presence of these homeless types.

They are not pretty sights. They are a painful reminder, in fact, that not everyone in America has a warm place to stay during the day.

Store owners along Main Street have become more aware of the homeless ones, too. Often, these pathetic men and women wander into stores, pretending to browse until a clerk tells them there is no loitering allowed.

On an ordinary winter day, keeping warm during the day is a challenge. For many of these people, the challenge is all part of the peculiar lifestyle they lead. When temperatures are sub-zero, though, the challenge can often turn into a deadly nightmare.

On a day like Saturday, few choices exist, especially when the stores close. At the East Side Recreation Center, such "loiterers" are discouraged. Until the shelter opens for the evening, these men and women must stand outside.

Where can they go? It is a question with no answers. On a Tuesday, as I recall, I retrieved my daily Herald from mail basket which acts as catch-all. It contained delicious humor.

'Bout an object which drives us batty: Being lately hawked and museum, Inching letters sounding catty. The piece about the Cabbage Patch, "50 Ways to Kill the Kid," Evoked a laughter in my bosom. Put the ridiculous to skid.

One wrote, compared the Poets Staff To the sickle, Marquis de Sade; Another bemoaned the ridicule At time of joy on Earthly glade. Public acceptance and demand For these "kids" proves well still have need for love in this world.

Let's nurture and expand on the good feelings these "kids" generate rather than think of ways to destroy them. Ted and Carol Lingard
77 Woodland St.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

The finest?

To the Editor:
Manchester's finest strikes again! "We function as normal." What as taxpayers in town do we have to do to get Manchester's finest to take the time to investigate an accident? It seems to me that a pile-up is very serious!

I was driving on Deming Street in Manchester Monday morning at 6:35 a.m. Dec. 12 (when a 12-car accident occurred). It appears to me that the town of Manchester should consider laying off about 50 percent of the warm bodies that make roll call an everyday duty.

It is of my opinion that the town of Manchester could retain some of its tax dollars by appointing a resident trooper. The officer on the scene said all the cars involved had been going too fast. If there were 12 cars involved, why was one driver singled out? What were the names of the other people involved? "Public Record!"

Who is running the Manchester Police Department? Gary Wood the spokesman, or Chief R. Lannon? P.S. 6:45 a.m. Was it time to have coffee and get off so-called duty? Howard August
113 No. School St.

Good laugh

To the Editor:
I enjoyed all of the letters the Manchester Herald printed in the Christmas Memories contest, but I got a tremendous kick out of the one sent in by Elsie "Bizz" Swenson. It really jogged my memory. Unbelievable as it seems, I had completely forgotten about those cartoons containing 36 Tasty Yeast bars, which I also ate as a child. The words of the song — which I hadn't thought of in many years — came immediately into my mind. Thanks for giving me a good laugh!

Mrs. Marjorie Glenny
Coventry



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

A disgusting article

To the Editor:
When something as happy as Cabbage Patch Kids come along, why must we look for ways to destroy them? The Manchester Herald's Dec. 20 article was a disgusting attempt at humor.

Public acceptance and demand for these "kids" proves well still have need for love in this world. Let's nurture and expand on the good feelings these "kids" generate rather than think of ways to destroy them. Ted and Carol Lingard
77 Woodland St.

'Patch' was good satire

One afternoon early in the week, on a Tuesday, as I recall, I retrieved my daily Herald from mail basket which acts as catch-all. It contained delicious humor.

'Bout an object which drives us batty: Being lately hawked and museum, Inching letters sounding catty. The piece about the Cabbage Patch, "50 Ways to Kill the Kid," Evoked a laughter in my bosom. Put the ridiculous to skid.

One wrote, compared the Poets Staff To the sickle, Marquis de Sade; Another bemoaned the ridicule At time of joy on Earthly glade. Public acceptance and demand For these "kids" proves well still have need for love in this world.

Let's nurture and expand on the good feelings these "kids" generate rather than think of ways to destroy them. Ted and Carol Lingard
77 Woodland St.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



"Hold your fire. We want to redefine our mission."

John Bossidy
61 Cambridge St.

28 DEC 1983

Man found guilty of murder

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court jury has found Joseph Silva guilty in the 1981 slaying of Jeffrey Glass, a Glastonbury condominium caretaker.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, ending four days of deliberations.

Silva, an unemployed East Hartford house painter, was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond. He will be sentenced January 30.

The penalty for murder ranges from 30 years in prison to a life sentence, said Assistant State Attorney James E. Thomas.

During the trial, witnesses testified Silva had told them he discussed plans to murder Jeffrey Glass with Glass's estranged wife. Glass was shot to death Jan. 10, 1981, outside the Hale Farm condominiums, where he lived and worked. Police maintained Silva had left the Torch Light Cafe in Newington at 3:15 p.m.

Man found guilty of murder
HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court jury has found Joseph Silva guilty in the 1981 slaying of Jeffrey Glass, a Glastonbury condominium caretaker.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, ending four days of deliberations.

Silva, an unemployed East Hartford house painter, was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond. He will be sentenced January 30.

Man found guilty of murder

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court jury has found Joseph Silva guilty in the 1981 slaying of Jeffrey Glass, a Glastonbury condominium caretaker.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, ending four days of deliberations.

Silva, an unemployed East Hartford house painter, was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond. He will be sentenced January 30.

The penalty for murder ranges from 30 years in prison to a life sentence, said Assistant State Attorney James E. Thomas.

During the trial, witnesses testified Silva had told them he discussed plans to murder Jeffrey Glass with Glass's estranged wife. Glass was shot to death Jan. 10, 1981, outside the Hale Farm condominiums, where he lived and worked. Police maintained Silva had left the Torch Light Cafe in Newington at 3:15 p.m.

Man found guilty of murder
HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court jury has found Joseph Silva guilty in the 1981 slaying of Jeffrey Glass, a Glastonbury condominium caretaker.

The jury of six men and six women returned the verdict at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday, ending four days of deliberations.

Obituaries

Louis F. Fox, 69, of 59 Waddell Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lucille (Beecher) Fox. He was born Nov. 4, 1914 in Greenport, N.Y. He had lived in Avon and Canton before moving to Manchester last August. He was self-employed, having owned and operated Fox's Restaurant in Avon. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was a past grand knight of Avon Council 4378. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, James Fox of Manchester and Robert Fox of Glastonbury; three brothers, John Fox of Hudson, N.Y., William Fox of Richmond, Calif., and Joseph Fox of Long Island, N.Y.; two sisters, Theresa Suran of Whiting, N.J., and Anna Rowe of Hudson, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Samuel J. Grimson, 80, of Wethersfield, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Porter) Grimson. He was born in Manchester and had lived in Manchester and Hartford before moving to Wethersfield in 1948. Before retiring he had been employed as a plumber and steamfitter for G. Fox and Co. for 25 years. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Gloria Loewenthal of New York City; and two grandchildren in New York; and several nieces and nephews in Manchester. Private funeral services for family and close friends will be held at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ethel M. Hennequin, 71, of 19-M Henry St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Walter Hennequin. She was born Sept. 21, 1912 in New Rochelle, N.Y., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1933. Before retiring in 1977 she was an active member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and AARP. She leaves a son, Robert L. Hennequin of the Manchester Police Department; two daughters, Judith M. Hennequin of Goffstown, N.H., and Mrs. William (Jean) Burke of Westford, Mass.; a brother, Malcolm Southern of Newak; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Lester J. Stone, 67, of Old Lyme, died Monday in Englewood, Fla. He was the husband of Margaret G. Stone and the brother of Lillian Allen of Manchester. He also leaves two daughters, Janet Viator of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Donna Whitcomb of Old Lyme; two brothers, George Stone of Niantic and Addison Stone of Oswego, N.Y.; and three granddaughters. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Alderson-Frennis, Beckwith Lane Funeral Home, Old Lyme. Burial will be in Duck River Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert G. Anderson, 78, of Newington, died Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Ellen (Person) Anderson and the father of George Anderson of Coventry and Nancy Goehrt of Manchester. He also leaves a brother, Paul Anderson of Newington; a sister, Laura Nygaard of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to Bethany Covenant Church, 19 Franklin Street, New Britain. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Erickson-Hansen & Sons Funeral Home, 5 Hart St., Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

In Memoriam In loving memory of my son, Russell Corcoran, who passed away December 28th, 1972. GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN Saddy missed by Mother & Family

Once again, Granite State is in the political limelight

By Will McLean United Press International CONCORD, N.H. — Ann Derosier, a Nashua mother of three, likes to think of herself as an "average American housewife." She has been invited to the White House twice. Gail Courville, whose family owns nursing homes in southern New Hampshire, has met Presidents Carter, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan. She doesn't think that's unusual. Michael Power, New Hampshire's promotion director, remembers the first president he ever met. "I met John Kennedy by accident in 1960. He handed my mother a bag of potato chips in the supermarket while he was being filmed. I was 12 at the time," he recalls.

The main thing these three people have in common is that they live in New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary state. Every four years, the state becomes the stomping ground of presidential hopefuls and the entourage of promoters, national media and Secret Service agents who trail behind in cars, buses and vans. The 1984 election, like others in the past, has prompted a battle over New Hampshire's primary. The Democratic National Committee wants the state to hold its primary March 6, the same day as Vermont's non-binding contest. As in the past, Democrats and Republicans who usually agree on little in New Hampshire, have united in an unbending phalanx to save their primary.

Terry Lawrence, a Harvard MBA and high tech marketing manager, usually stays out of politics. But ask the Bedford man about the first primary and he reacts like many residents: "I'm going to be mad as hell if someone else steals it." Money, power, national recognition, jobs, a meaningful vote and lots of fun. That's a partial list of benefits New Hampshire people cite. "It's the only time in four years that the whole country listens to Albany asking for a disaster declaration for Buffalo that would remain in effect until Monday. The \$8.30 p.m. blast was felt for miles and shattered glass buildings several blocks away. Firefighter Tom Ahern said that when he reached the scene "the place was leveled and there were fires all over." He said a firefighter he pulled from the crumpled mass of steel appeared to be dead.

Buffalo explosion kills six

Continued from page 1 Six trucks fought the blaze in frigid temperatures as bulldozers pushed back the rubble. Most of the fire was doused by 1:30 a.m. EST, but firefighters remained at the scene throughout the night. "It's like Vietnam all over again," said Erie County legislator Barry Robinson, a Vietnam veteran. "This is terrible, Jesus." At least 10 and as many as 20 modest homes surrounding the eight-story warehouse were re-

ported destroyed, along with a bakery supply store. An estimated 25 to 30 people from the neighborhood were housed overnight at a shelter set up by the Red Cross. No monetary estimate of the damage or the number of people evacuated was immediately available. Buffalo Mayor James Griffin, Erie Commissioner Fred Langdon and Erie County Executive Edward Rutkowski were on the scene and watched as bulldozers began to clear rubble from the area.

Griffin and Rutkowski sent a telegram to Gov. Mario Cuomo in Albany asking for a disaster declaration for Buffalo that would remain in effect until Monday. The \$8.30 p.m. blast was felt for miles and shattered glass buildings several blocks away. Firefighter Tom Ahern said that when he reached the scene "the place was leveled and there were fires all over." He said a firefighter he pulled from the crumpled mass of steel appeared to be dead.

Anderson improving

The condition of John M. Anderson, critically injured when his 23-year-old son broke into Anderson's bedroom and slashed his throat with a butcher knife, has been upgraded to serious, a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said today. Anderson has also been moved out of the intensive care ward, the spokesman said. Anderson's son, John R. Anderson, was shot and killed by police in the Andersons' Dougherty Street home, when the younger Anderson, who had slashed his own throat after attacking his father, came at two officers with the knife, police have said.

CLEARANCE SALE plus Pendleton Special

Tweed's Specialty Shop

Arson expert dies

WESTBROOK (UPI) — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Carroll E. Shaw, a nationally recognized authority on fire hazards and arson, who died Saturday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was 80. A state policeman for 40 years and a former deputy fire marshal, Shaw retired from the state police in 1969. With the rank of major he was head of the agency's public safety division for 10 years and was a nationally recognized authority on fire hazards and arson.

637 Main St. Manchester Store Hours — 9:30 - 5:00 Phone 643-6196

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester Keeny St. Exit Off I-84 MON THURS 7IL 9, FRI TIL 8 647-9997 TUES, WED, SAT TIL 5 647-9998

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... MILLION DOLLAR Warehouse Sale Gigantic Savings on Our Warehouse-Wide Stock of Famous Brand Appliances, TV's and Stereos! FREE Delivery FREE Service FREE Removal of Old Appliance *FREE Installation *Except Built-ins

SPORTS

Tech overcomes MCC in Rotary Classic



Cougars' Kevin Brophy (15) goes high for rebound along with teammate Scott Sweeney (32) in second annual MCC-Rotary Club Classic at East Catholic. Hartford Tech's Troy Neely (21) and Erloy Christie (31) eye action.

Norwalk will be opponent for Tech in championship

Hartford State Tech overcame a nine-point second half deficit to post an 81-75 win over Manchester Community College Tuesday night in the first round of the second annual MCC-Rotary Club Basketball Classic at East Catholic High School. Tech will play for the tournament title tonight at 8 p.m. against Norwalk Community College, which defeated Hesser College of Manchester, N.H., 71-54, in Tuesday night's opener. MCC and Hesser College will meet in tonight's consolation at 6 p.m. Hartford State Tech made up a 60-51 deficit in the final eight and a half minutes to spoil the season opener for the host Cougars. Tech improved its record to 6-1. MCC coach Bernie Mulligan said "a lack of self-discipline on offense in the second half, combined with foul trouble, cost us dearly. Tech also killed us off the boards, as many times we were able to get but one shot at the basket. MCC took a lead, 11-0, after six and a half minutes of play. The lead increased to as many as 10 points, and was 36-27 at the half. Eight points each from Winston Brooks and Charles French and Chuck Garen's seven paced the Cougars' first half effort. Fine passing by Brooks and Ed Tenero, along with French's rebounding, added to the Cougars' first half success. Erloy Christie, with 10 points, kept Tech in the game at the half. Tech made a run at MCC early in the second half, and closed to within 43-41 with 13 1/2 minutes left to play. However, the Cougars swished a jumper from the free throw line to the score and then scored all six of his team's points in overtime here Tuesday night. It was the stuff of which heroes are made. It was not, however, the stuff of which victories are made, as Holy Cross guard Steve Northrop scored with five seconds left in the extra session to give his team a 56-55 victory over the Eagles. The win by the Waterbury school came in the Pearl Street Holiday Festival at Kennedy High. The Eagle defeat was their second in a row on the road, after two season-opening victories at home. The Eagles were playing without starting center Chris Brunone, who sprained an ankle in practice and didn't suit up for the game. Coach Jim Penders was forced to go with only seven players, with the five who started seeing most of the action. "Everybody played hard. I thought, 'We just didn't have the stamina; you could see it,'" Penders said. "Without Chris, we just didn't have that inside game." The Eagles' lack of strength inside was evident by the fact they were out-rebounded 38-20. Still, they took the lead late in the first half and held it for much of the second. A jump shot by Northrop, a steal and a layup by Holy Cross center Kelley Monroe gave the Crusaders a 47-45 lead with just over two minutes left to play. Senior forward John Theriault scored to tie the game, but one free throw each by Monroe and Northrop gave the Crusaders a 49-47 lead with 20 seconds left to play. Northrop missed his second free throw, but Crusader guard Frank Lombardo, the smallest man on the court, snuck in for the rebound. He was fouled and missed the free throw. It was then time for Dargati to take control. Dargati got the rebound and, while dribbling upcourt, was tied up by two Crusaders. A foul was called, however, sending the Eagle captain to the line for two free throws and a chance to tie with nine seconds left. Dargati, a good free throw shooter, picked this time for his only foul line miss of the evening, however. The disappointment was evident in his face as he walked to the bench following the Crusader rebound and an Eagle timeout. Lombardo was fouled on the Holy Cross inbound play. He missed both free throws to give the Eagles one more chance, and Dargati made the most of it. He rushed the ball toward the court and swished a jumper from the free throw line to the score and then scored all six of his team's points in overtime here Tuesday night. "That was nice to see for the kid," Penders said of Dargati's effort. "He was feeling down on himself." Dargati's renewed confidence was evident in the overtime period. After Monroe scored to give the Crusaders a 51-49 lead, Dargati made a beautiful spin move and pass inside, but Theriault missed the layup. Monroe hit a free throw to increase the Holy Cross margin to three points. Two Dargati jumpers sandwiched around a basket by Cross' Ken Green, cut the Eagle deficit to 54-53 with 40 seconds left to play. Once again Dargati took over. He stole a Crusader pass at midcourt and went in for a layup which gave the Eagles a 54-54 lead. But, Northrop had been hitting shots from 15 feet all evening, and he hit another with five seconds left to win the game for the Crusaders. Dargati and Northrop, who received trophies as their team's most valuable players, provided an exciting finish for what had been a lackluster, poorly played game. The absence of Brunone was evident early, as the Crusaders totally dominated the boards. They committed numerous turnovers, however, and led by only three points, 17-14, at the end of the first period. Theriault's one-handed tip of a missed shot by Dargati gave the Eagles' lead at 7-30. The Eagles increased their lead to 40-36 after three periods. Dargati was the Eagles' high scorer with 22 points, while Theriault had 15. Senior forward Joe Smith had 14 points and eight rebounds, and played an excellent all-around game for the Eagles. Monroe led Cross with 22 points; Northrop had 15. East's next game is against Manchester High Friday night at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30. EAST CATHOLIC (55) — Dargati 9 4-5 22, Theriault 5 5-6 15, Smith 6 2-6 14, Galligan 0 0-0 0, McPadden 1 0-2 2, Renstrom 1 0-2 2, Perno 0 0-0. Totals 21-17-55. HOLY CROSS (56) — Monroe 9 4-5 22, Kennedy 1 0-2 2, Stack 0 1-2 1, Northrop 7 1-2 15, Williams 2 3-8 0, Shea 0 2-2 2, Green 2 0-1 4, Lombardo 1 0-3 2. Totals 23-16-19-56.

East hoop suffers OT loss to Cross

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer WATERBURY — Not all story books have happy endings. East Catholic guard Jim Dargati, atoning for a missed free throw which seemed to doom his team to defeat, hit a jump shot at the buzzer to tie the score and then scored all six of his team's points in overtime here Tuesday night. It was the stuff of which heroes are made. It was not, however, the stuff of which victories are made, as Holy Cross guard Steve Northrop scored with five seconds left in the extra session to give his team a 56-55 victory over the Eagles. The win by the Waterbury school came in the Pearl Street Holiday Festival at Kennedy High. The Eagle defeat was their second in a row on the road, after two season-opening victories at home. The Eagles were playing without starting center Chris Brunone, who sprained an ankle in practice and didn't suit up for the game. Coach Jim Penders was forced to go with only seven players, with the five who started seeing most of the action. "Everybody played hard. I thought, 'We just didn't have the stamina; you could see it,'" Penders said. "Without Chris, we just didn't have that inside game." The Eagles' lack of strength inside was evident by the fact they were out-rebounded 38-20. Still, they took the lead late in the first half and held it for much of the second. A jump shot by Northrop, a steal and a layup by Holy Cross center Kelley Monroe gave the Crusaders a 47-45 lead with just over two minutes left to play. Senior forward John Theriault scored to tie the game, but one free throw each by Monroe and Northrop gave the Crusaders a 49-47 lead with 20 seconds left to play. Northrop missed his second free throw, but Crusader guard Frank Lombardo, the smallest man on the court, snuck in for the rebound. He was fouled and missed the free throw. It was then time for Dargati to take control. Dargati got the rebound and, while dribbling upcourt, was tied up by two Crusaders. A foul was called, however, sending the Eagle captain to the line for two free throws and a chance to tie with nine seconds left. Dargati, a good free throw shooter, picked this time for his only foul line miss of the evening, however. The disappointment was evident in his face as he walked to the bench following the Crusader rebound and an Eagle timeout. Lombardo was fouled on the Holy Cross inbound play. He missed both free throws to give the Eagles one more chance, and Dargati made the most of it. He rushed the ball toward the court and swished a jumper from the free throw line to the score and then scored all six of his team's points in overtime here Tuesday night. "That was nice to see for the kid," Penders said of Dargati's effort. "He was feeling down on himself." Dargati's renewed confidence was evident in the overtime period. After Monroe scored to give the Crusaders a 51-49 lead, Dargati made a beautiful spin move and pass inside, but Theriault missed the layup. Monroe hit a free throw to increase the Holy Cross margin to three points. Two Dargati jumpers sandwiched around a basket by Cross' Ken Green, cut the Eagle deficit to 54-53 with 40 seconds left to play. Once again Dargati took over. He stole a Crusader pass at midcourt and went in for a layup which gave the Eagles a 54-54 lead. But, Northrop had been hitting shots from 15 feet all evening, and he hit another with five seconds left to win the game for the Crusaders. Dargati and Northrop, who received trophies as their team's most valuable players, provided an exciting finish for what had been a lackluster, poorly played game. The absence of Brunone was evident early, as the Crusaders totally dominated the boards. They committed numerous turnovers, however, and led by only three points, 17-14, at the end of the first period. Theriault's one-handed tip of a missed shot by Dargati gave the Eagles' lead at 7-30. The Eagles increased their lead to 40-36 after three periods. Dargati was the Eagles' high scorer with 22 points, while Theriault had 15. Senior forward Joe Smith had 14 points and eight rebounds, and played an excellent all-around game for the Eagles. Monroe led Cross with 22 points; Northrop had 15. East's next game is against Manchester High Friday night at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30. EAST CATHOLIC (55) — Dargati 9 4-5 22, Theriault 5 5-6 15, Smith 6 2-6 14, Galligan 0 0-0 0, McPadden 1 0-2 2, Renstrom 1 0-2 2, Perno 0 0-0. Totals 21-17-55. HOLY CROSS (56) — Monroe 9 4-5 22, Kennedy 1 0-2 2, Stack 0 1-2 1, Northrop 7 1-2 15, Williams 2 3-8 0, Shea 0 2-2 2, Green 2 0-1 4, Lombardo 1 0-3 2. Totals 23-16-19-56.

Quebec's Tony McKegney (9) is pushed against the Whaler goal by Hartford defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos (24) Tuesday night at the Quebec Coliseum. Nordiques took 7-3 victory to further send the Whalers into the Adams Division cellar.



Quebec's Tony McKegney (9) is pushed against the Whaler goal by Hartford defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos (24) Tuesday night at the Quebec Coliseum. Nordiques took 7-3 victory to further send the Whalers into the Adams Division cellar.

Whalers fall, 7-3

Nords suffer loss in victory

QUEBEC (UPI) — For Quebec Nordiques' coach Michel Bergeron said, "But when you lose a player important to us like Bouchard, it takes away a good part of that satisfaction." Bouchard's injury is serious enough that he won't be going to Buffalo (for Thursday's game) and we've called up Clint Malarchuk from Fredericton (of the American Hockey League)," he said. Then came the surprise — the performance of rookie Brian Ford, who replaced Bouchard and blocked 23 of 25 shots. "Under the circumstances Brian played a good game. It's the second time he's been thrown into a game without preparation and I'm anxious to see what he does when he knows in advance he's going to start." Ford admitted to having a few jitters in what was his second appearance in a Nordiques uniform. He had played only one period in a game Dec. 13. "I was nervous and made mistakes in the second period," Ford said. "But I think the third period was a confidence builder." The Whalers suffered a few jitters of their own. Due to travel problems, the team arrived in town just 90 minutes before gametime. "If everybody had played hard, I might use it as an excuse," Hartford coach Jack Evans said. "But it didn't affect everybody's play. I'm disappointed with the way certain players played." Led by defenseman Randy Muller's first goal of the season, Quebec roared to a 4-1 first period lead. After rookie Sylvain Turgeon evened the game for Hartford at 12:40, Michel Goulet, Tony McKegney and Peter Stastny scored for Quebec. Hartford's Mark Johnson made it 4-2 early in the second period, but winger's Alain Cote and Marian Stastny replied to give Quebec a four-goal edge. Hartford's Ray Neufeld then notched his 16th of the season and Goulet fired home his second of the night to round out the scoring.

Cook's diet weapon: her fluted tube pan

By Brenda Rotzoll
United Press International

CHICAGO — A fluted tube pan is the latest secret weapon in my lifelong diet war. That sounds crazy, but it's all a matter of meat and mathematics.

The discovery came about when I couldn't decide what to make for the office "we-have-to-work-on-Labor-Day" party. I settled on a huge ham loaf and put it in my 12-cup pan because none of my loaf tins were large enough, and I didn't want to risk an underdone center in a round casserole.

I jokingly called it "Infinity Ham Loaf" because of the ring shape.

My pan is fluted, with alternating diamonds and scallops, eight each.

When I turned the loaf out of the mold, I noticed that cutting along the lines of the diamonds gave me a slice half the size of the scallops. So I sliced each scallop in half — presto, 24 identical portions.

That made it dead simple to count total calories in any reasonable firm casserole, then divide by 24 to get a single serving calorie count. Usually there's a multiplication step as well, since the totals will be so low I can afford two servings for dinner.

My favorite sweet ham-with-riced loaf (the hidden rice is the surprise) came out to about 250 calories per slice. Here is the recipe. Calories per ingredient are given in the ingredient list. The total and single serving counts are at the end.

An updated rarebit adds extra protein

By Allen Cloire
NEA Food Editor

Welsh rarebit (rabbit or "rarebit") was popular with the Scottish, English and Welsh as a quick way of serving a hearty meal. In the 1700s, bread was often soaked with wine, topped with cheese and toasted until the cheese melted.

Here is an updated version that includes today's seasonings and is topped with sardines, adding to the total protein.

Serve hot with tea, wine or beer.

Supermarket Shopper

Best wishes for savings in 1984

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Here are some New Year's wishes from me to you:

May you always find a parking spot close to the supermarket's front door — one without an abandoned grocery cart blocking your way out.

May your shopping carts have round wheels — not the square-wheeled devils I usually get.

May you always find the last specially marked package on the supermarket shelf — the one with the \$20 refund form printed on the back.

May each item on your shopping list be on a shelf with easy reach.

May you always spot the can at the back of last week's shipment, the one marked to cents less than the current price.

May you always notice in time to stop around the broken jar of strawberry jelly, the crushed containers of lemonade mix and that trampled banana.

May your trips to the store always follow by minutes the visits of the manufacturer's salesmen who post the pads of refund forms and attach 50-cent, instant "Use Now" coupons to their packages.

May your milk containers never leak. May the day-old bread be fresh and the overripe tomatoes be firmer than they look.

Surprise Infinity Ham Loaf

- 1 cup raw rice, cooked, then cooled to room temperature (700)
- 2½ pounds ground ham (2,500)
- ¼ cup minced onion (17)
- ¼ cup minced green pepper (5)
- 1 teaspoon pepper, preferably fresh ground (2)
- 1 cup bread or cornflake crumbs (280)
- 3 large eggs, beaten (250)
- For sauce:
 - 1 cup brown sugar (820)
 - ¼ cup dry mustard (18)
 - Scant cup water

First, cook the rice, as package label directs. While it is cooking and cooling, make the sauce: In a small bowl, stir the sugar with the mustard to prevent lumping; add the water and stir until sugar is dissolved.

In a large bowl mix the ham, onion, green pepper, ground pepper, bread crumbs or cornflake crumbs, beaten eggs and all but ¼ cup of the sauce. The mixture should be wet so the cooked loaf won't be dry after baking.

Pat about half the meat mixture into the pan, shaping it up the sides and the central tube to form a tunnel. Spoon the cooked rice into the tunnel, mounding it up into a ring shape. Cover the rice with the rest of the meat mixture. Pat smooth on top. Brush top with the reserved ¼ cup of sauce. Bake in preheated 350-degree F oven about 60 minutes.

Cool it and turn it out of the pan, then cut most of it into individual servings to freeze for taking to work. Makes 24 servings. 184 calories per slice with rice, 165 without. Total calories, 4,670 with rice, 3,970 without.

Tolerance grows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's tolerance of premarital sex has increased in the past year and their apprehension about war has decreased, a study shows. The second annual Glamour Magazine Women's Views Study also indicates women were more concerned with personal finance this year than last.

The findings are based on interviews conducted in late August this year by Mark Clements and are projectable to the United States female population as a whole.

AMERICAN BALLET

Theater Arts Festival Bujones also is a guest. All this, in a city that has traditionally been more than its surroundings, ended July 2, 1983, when a fire of unknown origin destroyed 80 percent of the restaurant's furnishings and a small fortune in silverware.

Restaurant arises from the ashes

By John DeMers
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — After the trauma of a \$500,000 fire and nearly four months of feverish labor, one of New Orleans' dining landmarks is again treating the gastronomy of many nations to the dining experience that made it a legend.

The Caribbean Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel, a mandatory stop for such visitors as Richard Burton, Rudolf Nureyev and Leontyne Price, has responded to the community lament over its destruction with a renewed commitment to carry on.

The restaurant specializes in dishes using local seafood — pompano, flounder, redfish, crabmeat, shrimp and crawfish.

It also features such fare as prime rib, lamb chops and baby veal.

Among its illustrious clientele, French actor Charles Boyer lived on steak. Mary Martin demanded snapper or pompano at virtually every meal and ballerina Margot Fonteyn kept herself going on tea and finger sandwiches.

There's always a Cadillac market," said general manager Honore Aschaffenburg, 28, who is following in his father's footsteps in the hotel his grandfather made famous.

"You might update that and say there's always a Rolls-Royce market. As long as we keep our standards up, I don't think there's any threat of our going down the tubes."

The hotel and its even more famous dining room opened in 1948 with little fanfare and even less success.

For two years it was virtually empty. In the 1950s it began attracting such celebrities as plantation owners from the Mississippi Delta and wealthy Latin Americans.

Journalist Lucius Beebe traveled 2,000 miles to write a rare book to have lunch in the Caribbean Room. English actor Charles Laughton over-whined in his Bayou Bar, commending to one covering beauty "a chilled glass of hippopotamus milk."

Actor Yul Brynner was a regular when he wasn't busy playing the King of Siam. The French musical virtuoso Philippe Entremont keeps a suite upstairs — complete with grand piano.

The Aschaffenburgs made it



General manager Honore Aschaffenburg (right) and maitre d' Douglas Lemen sit in one of New Orleans' dining landmarks, the Caribbean Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel. The celebrated restaurant is back in business following a \$500,000 fire five months ago.

through the summer serving meals at 14 tables in the hotel's private banquet room — a far cry from the main restaurant's seating capacity of 200, but enough to survive.

The famous old dining room, given a new rosy aura and outfitted with fresh flowers, reopened in mid-October.

Caribbean Room's famous dessert looks a bit like the Matterhorn

The most famous dessert served by the Caribbean Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel is the Mile-High Ice Cream Pie, a towering confection that looks a bit like the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps.

Thanks to equal parts of sweet and unsweetened chocolate in the sauce, the creation is less sweet than many other desserts featured in the restaurant.

Mile-High Pie was introduced shortly after the dining room opened in 1948. The baker who created it has long since departed, but the pie remains a favorite, and has been widely imitated elsewhere.

Maitre d' Douglas Lemen keeps his waiters doing exactly what many have done for 20 years or more. Lemen himself came to the dining room as a busboy in 1952.

He takes great pains to break novices of addressing dinner parties as "you folks" when "ladies and gentlemen" is the only acceptable phrase. And guests "dine" instead of "eat."

"When I was hired as a busboy, I had never worked so hard in my life," Lemen said. "This room was packed because of the deep faith of the owner and a small covey of friends. New Orleans truly needed a plush place to dine that was not a nightclub."

Crust: 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, 4-5 tablespoons cold water. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over flour mixture and gently toss with fork. Continue adding water until mixture holds together but is not crumbly. With light fingers, lightly form the dough into a ball and roll crust to ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured surface.

Place the chocolate, sugar and ½ cup of the cream in a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Cook, stirring, until thick. Stir in the remaining cream to achieve pouring consistency. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

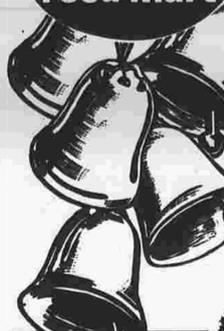
Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.



General manager Honore Aschaffenburg (right) and maitre d' Douglas Lemen sit in one of New Orleans' dining landmarks, the Caribbean Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel. The celebrated restaurant is back in business following a \$500,000 fire five months ago.

through the summer serving meals at 14 tables in the hotel's private banquet room — a far cry from the main restaurant's seating capacity of 200, but enough to survive.

The famous old dining room, given a new rosy aura and outfitted with fresh flowers, reopened in mid-October.

Caribbean Room's famous dessert looks a bit like the Matterhorn

The most famous dessert served by the Caribbean Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel is the Mile-High Ice Cream Pie, a towering confection that looks a bit like the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps.

Thanks to equal parts of sweet and unsweetened chocolate in the sauce, the creation is less sweet than many other desserts featured in the restaurant.

Mile-High Pie was introduced shortly after the dining room opened in 1948. The baker who created it has long since departed, but the pie remains a favorite, and has been widely imitated elsewhere.

Maitre d' Douglas Lemen keeps his waiters doing exactly what many have done for 20 years or more. Lemen himself came to the dining room as a busboy in 1952.

He takes great pains to break novices of addressing dinner parties as "you folks" when "ladies and gentlemen" is the only acceptable phrase. And guests "dine" instead of "eat."

"When I was hired as a busboy, I had never worked so hard in my life," Lemen said. "This room was packed because of the deep faith of the owner and a small covey of friends. New Orleans truly needed a plush place to dine that was not a nightclub."

Crust: 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, 4-5 tablespoons cold water. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over flour mixture and gently toss with fork. Continue adding water until mixture holds together but is not crumbly. With light fingers, lightly form the dough into a ball and roll crust to ¼ inch thickness on lightly floured surface.

Place the chocolate, sugar and ½ cup of the cream in a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Cook, stirring, until thick. Stir in the remaining cream to achieve pouring consistency. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

Fill: 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 8 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ cup sugar. Layer slightly softened ice cream in cooled pie shell and return to freezer until firm. Beat egg whites with vanilla and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and no sugar crystals remain. Mound meringue over ice cream, making sure it touches all edges of pastry. Broil 20 to 30 seconds to lightly brown meringue. Return pie to freezer for at least several hours. Drizzle chocolate sauce over each serving. Serves 8-12.

STORE HOURS FOR NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND
CLOSE at 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31
OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY
JANUARY 1 AND JANUARY 2 (MOST STORES OPEN 9 AM - 5 PM CHECK LOCAL STORE FOR EXACT HOURS)

DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS



PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., DEC. 27 THROUGH SAT., DEC. 31

COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAM HALVES \$1.59 LB.

WALDBAUM'S FINEST WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 LB.

HILLSHIRE YARD OF BEEF WHOLE SALAMI \$2.99 LB.

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GOURMET TURKEY BREAST \$2.69 LB.

COLONIAL VIRGINIA BRAND GLAZED HAM \$2.59 LB.

Smoked Hams \$1.29 LB.

Pork Butt Shoulder \$1.29 LB.

Smoked Ham \$1.29 LB.

Polka Kielbasa \$1.99 LB.

Pork Sausage \$1.89 12 OZ. PKG.

Deveined Shrimp \$2.99 1 LB. PKG.

Boneless Roast \$1.99 LB.

Fresh Pork Loin \$1.49 WHOLE OR RIB SIDE LB.

Italian Sausage \$1.79 HOT OR MILD LB.

Cornish Hens \$1.29 TWIN PACK LB.

Chicken Breast \$2.89 THIN SLICED 2.99 LB.

Whole Rib Eye \$4.99 LB.

Lean Sliced Bacon \$1.49 1 POUND PACKAGE LB.

Polka Kielbasa \$1.99 CRY O VAC PACK LB.

Pork Sausage \$1.89 12 OZ. PKG.

Deveined Shrimp \$2.99 1 LB. PKG.

"PICKY-PICKY PRODUCE"

Super Large Sno-White Stuffing Mushrooms \$4.99 3 LB. BASKET

Fresh Vegetables \$3.99

2 Litre Bottle Coke \$8.99

Wise Ridgies \$6.99

Breakstone Sour Cream \$6.99

GAYLORD Orange Juice \$5.99

Canada Dry Mixers \$2.79

Planters Peanuts \$1.99

Hawaiian Punch \$5.99

Canada Dry Mixers \$2.79

Planters Peanuts \$1.99

Hawaiian Punch \$5.99

Canada Dry Mixers \$2.79

Planters Peanuts \$1.99

Hawaiian Punch \$5.99

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

Supermarket Shopper

Best wishes for savings in 1984

May the unlabeled cans you pick out of the 25-cent scratch and dent bin all have the same expiration date.

May you collect enough Del Monte proofs-of-purchase to send for the complete set of Country Yumkins.

May the rainchecks you receive for out-of-stock specials turn up when the ways be cheerful — and accurate!

May the supermarkets in your neighborhood offer double coupons the week after the Sunday paper has four color coupon inserts.

May you collect enough Del Monte proofs-of-purchase to send for the complete set of Country Yumkins.

May the rainchecks you receive for out-of-stock specials turn up when the ways be cheerful — and accurate!

May you always arrive home with the bread unsquashed, the eggs unbroken and the ice cream still frozen.

May your spouse show appreciation — at least once in a while — for all you go through to put food on the table.

Wishes for a healthy and happy new year — Martin.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$7.79. This week's refund offers have a value of \$28.29.

This offer does not require a refund form: MOTHER'S Cookies Go Great With Ice Cream, P.O. Box 100, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Receive a \$1 refund. Send three purchase confirmation seals cut from any three packages of Mother's Cookies, along with the brand name cut from any half-gallon ice cream container. Expires Feb. 11, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: CARR'S \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the net weight statements from any three packages of Carr's Table Water Crackers. Expires April 30, 1984.

GENERAL FOODS Corp. Donut Shop Office. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on Entenmann's Donuts or Pop-Tops. Send the required refund form and three complete price labels from each toy.

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

Quality comes First at Bogner

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

28 DEC 28

28 DEC 28

Advice

A host who serves alcohol is responsible for guests

DEAR READERS: Are you entertaining for the holidays? Whether you are having just a few friends over, or a houseful...



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Many folks (more than you think) prefer something non-alcoholic, so let your guests know that soft drinks, iced tea, fruit and vegetable juices are available, and give them a choice...

and bring out the coffee, tea and snacks. This is to allow the guests who have a buzz on time to sober up before they buzz off...

noted that special arrangements could be made according to "religious preferences." Would you please tell me how I can determine the religion of my pet? I wouldn't want it observing Christmas when it should be celebrating Hanukkah...

DEAR MR. BURNS: Pets raised in a Christian home are assumed to be Christian. Pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed to be Jewish...

White wine (a favorite these days) tends to go down more easily, so people are apt to consume more wine than liquor, but be aware that wine is not as intoxicating...

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter from a reader in Woodlake, Calif., who insists that all fat people are gluttons, and there is no way a...

DEAR ABBY: I was interested in your recent article on substances in coffee. In fact, decaffeinated coffee makes me more hyper than regular coffee...

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The effects of caffeine aren't all negative. Small amounts stimulate people and may improve their performance...

Much is harmful in coffee besides merely caffeine



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

When I was in my early 20s I often drank 20 or more cups of coffee a day and slept like a baby. When I was 33 I developed chronic indigestion and tried to stop drinking coffee...

DEAR READER: Thank you for your comments. There is no way I can tell which substances in coffee are irritating you. There are many chemicals in coffee other than caffeine...

Your letter points out an important fact: Individuals who have indigestion have poor tolerance for coffee, whether it's regular or decaffeinated. Those other substances in coffee often cause irritation to the digestive system...

Incidentally, I strongly disapprove of the habit of coming to work with a hangover. It is a disgrace to come to work with a hangover...

Births

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Kreishberg, Kara Germain, daughter of Jonathan B. and MaryAnne Germain Kreishberg of 425 Broad and Milk Sts. was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Woodrow, Benjamin Collins, son of Clayton W. and Bethany Cowart Woodrow Jr. of 10 Newman St. was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Lovable, neo-human 'Cats' make play's flaws forgettable

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — "Cats" is an unself-conscious display of talent, boasting an inarguably brilliant creative vision...

Set in a junkyard, the cats' world spills off the Shubert Theatre and onto the balconies, with small blinking lights and oversized junk (hugs, crumpled, 3-foot bottle-neck, enlarged to fit a cat's eye-point-of-view).

IT IS HERE that the community of cats live — a society really — with individuals it venerates, it admires, and others it comforts, cajoles, or savors.

The lines were about Grizabella, the Glamour Cat. But Eliot dropped the lines because he thought them too sad for children because the once-adored Grizabella is now alone and bedraggled, a feline with only memories of comfort and happiness...

MISS BEECHMAN's plaintive "Memory" is a guaranteed showstopper. It is the song that "Cats" audiences wait for and which they will leave humming. Unfortunately it bumbles the rest of the otherwise ordinary score which sounds the same after a few numbers.

According to director Trevor Nunn, "also lyricist of 'Memory,'" "Cats" was in production in London but still looking for a centerpiece when eight lines deleted from Eliot's...

CHOREOGRAPHER Gillian Lynne has done a curious thing, both succeeding and failing at the same time. Her dancers move like felines, with a striking athleticism and jazzy grace...

"Cats" production cannot be faulted. It is a lighting extravaganza, a masterpiece of set design and costuming (both by John Napier). And there is a pervasive enthusiasm that beckons the audience. These are the qualities that make "Cats" a success on both sides of the Atlantic...

Theater is at its best when it is intensely alive, and "Cats" is thrillingly, evocatively so. A theme musical, "Cats" projects an uncircumspet attitude and a subtle philosophy that the best life is to be found in a community, that no one is alone, and that never meant to be so.

Bill Devane survives actor's hell

HOLLYWOOD — If a movie or TV series fails, don't blame the actor. Or should you?

Devane, who had been an up-and-coming leading man, became an instant pariah. The strong-jawed, hawk-nosed actor made a powerful impression on Hollywood, and viewers, with his John F. Kennedy performance in TV's "Missiles of October"...

"From Here To Eternity" was Fred Silverman's last hurrah at NBC," he said. "It began as a hit six-hour miniseries and was converted to a weekly hour drama. We only did 12 episodes and the ratings were terrible."

Devane's spirits, as well as his career, have soared in the past few months. "I joined the series because I wanted to work and I wanted to get paid for it," he said without bitterness.

Heid, the documentary, "Wilderness," for literally nothing. Not a cent.

Finally, the producers of "Knots Landing" signed him at a bargain price, hoping to add macho personalities to the weekly soap opera with a guy not quite as sinister as "Dallas" J.R. Ewing, to be sure, but equally ambitious and ruthless.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema — Lo Travolta (G) 7:30, 9:30. Cruise (G) 7:30, 9:30. Grease (G) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Windsor Cinema — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Untouchables (R) 7:30, 9:30.

News for Senior Citizens

Consumer advocate to speak at Senior Center next week

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Big news at the center is that Consumer Advocate Mike Bogulawski of Channel 8 News will be the guest speaker here at the center on Jan. 5. Mike has an extensive background in consumer affairs and at one time worked for the Consumer Protection Agency...

Individuals are reminded about our new policy now in effect concerning Thursday programs. Tickets for lunch are now on sale at the center for \$1.50. The cut-off date for purchase of tickets for the Jan. 5 program is Jan. 3. Baked manicotti will be the entrée for Jan. 5.

On Jan. 12 we will be honored by the presence of the Manchester High School Stage Band, under the direction of Curt Eckhart. Mr. Eckhart is the new director, and I have been told the group is very good, so don't miss it.

The following Thursday, fellow member Gerry Bowler will be on hand to show a slide presentation of the trip that the Manchester Senior Center took to Hawaii in 1973. I'm sure there will be many familiar faces in the presentation as well as many of the beautiful sites in Hawaii.

His guest list includes Tiny Tim, Carol Burnett, The Sweethearts, Rita Babo (until we get a name for her), The Old Timers, The Unknown Comic, and The Three Bee-Boppers. Master of Ceremonies for this gala affair will be our good friend Gerry "McMahon" Bowler. So, put Thursday, Jan. 26 on your calendar and plan on attending this big fun afternoon.

Tickets are still available for the Dec. 29 Annual New Years dance. This year we will be having refreshments, door prizes and music to dance to by none other than the Lou Joubert Orchestra. The price of the affair is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door, so get your tickets early.

Individuals are reminded that rehearsals will begin on Monday, Jan. 2 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: New Year's holiday. No lunches served. Tuesday: Chicken cutlet with cream gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, seasoned turnip greens, biscuit, fruited gelatin with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, rocky road pudding. Thursday: Pineapple juice, shepherd's pie, roll, french-cut green beans, applesauce. Friday: Homemade soups, turkey boat, marinated salad, hot dog bun, prune nut cake.

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 2 through 6. Monday: No school. Last day of Christmas vacation. Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, golden potato sweet potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled pears. Wednesday: Pork chopette, gravy, applesauce, buttered noodles, garden peas, golden harvest cake. Thursday: Steamy tomato soup, deli-turkey sandwich, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches. Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, applesauce bars. Milk is served with all meals.

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 2 through 6 at RHAM junior and senior high schools. Monday: No school. Final day of Christmas vacation. Tuesday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, homemade roll, pudding tart. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, mixed fruitcup. Thursday: Salsa, lettuce and tomatoes, Spanish rice, peach cobbler, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, frosted cake. Friday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, frosted cake.

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 2 through 6 at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools. Monday: No school. Final day of Christmas holiday. Tuesday: Fruit juice, cheeseburger, french fries, green beans, pudding with topping. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, garlic bread, fruit cocktail. Thursday: Fish and cheese sandwich, lettuce cup, chips, cookie and applesauce. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Monday: No school. Final day of Christmas vacation. Tuesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, juice bars. Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, pears. Thursday: Grilled cheese, potato rounds, cole slaw, spice cake. Friday: Grinders, corn chips, salad, raisins. Milk is extra.

Monday: No school. Final day of Christmas vacation. Tuesday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, roll and butter, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Fish on roll, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots and apple. Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, pudding with topping. Friday: Pizza, pizza or hot dog, hot vegetable, assorted fresh fruit.

Super Coupon: Fight O'Clock Coffee 17¢, Tropicana Orange Juice 98¢, Ann Page Ice Cream 98¢, Hellmann's Mayonnaise 12¢.

Happy New Year! DOUBLE COUPONS. Redeem Manufacturers' Cents-Off Coupons For Double Their Value. See Stores For Details. Valid Thru Sat. December 31st, 1983.

A&P Fresh Ground Beef 1.39, Shell Sirloin Steaks 1.69, Boneless Top Loin 2.99, Smoked Hams Shank Portion 99¢.

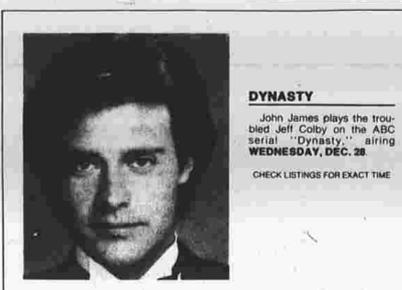
Iceberg Lettuce 59¢, The Farm Cream Cheese 79¢, New Year Pizza Sale: Jen's Cheese Pizza 1.09, Celste Deluxe Pizza 1.99, Stouffer's Deluxe 2.99.

Solid White Tuna 89¢, Pampers Diapers 7.99, Nyl-Qul Cook Medicine 2.99, Folger's Coffee 2.19, Sanka Instant Coffee 3.99.

Alouette Baby Bri 1.99, Jarsburg Cheese 3.39, Longhorn Cheddar Cheese 3.39, Lorraine Cheese 3.39, Caldor Shopping Center, Burr Corners, Manchester.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The Company
 - (3) - Buck Rogers
 - (4) - Love Boat
 - (5) - Alvin Karpis: The Mountain Avengers
 - (6) - USA Cartoon Express
 - (7) - Gerni Scott
 - (8) - CHiPs
 - (9) - MacNeil/LaVerne NewsHour
 - (10) - Reporter 41
 - (11) - Words and Music by Randy Newman
- 7:30 P.M.**
- (1) - PM Magazine
 - (2) - All in the Family
 - (3) - Family Feud
 - (4) - Benny Hill Show
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - To Be Announced
 - (7) - Dragnet
 - (8) - M*A*S*H
 - (9) - Crosaire
 - (10) - Album Flash
 - (11) - All News This Old House
 - (12) - Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
 - (13) - Wheel of Fortune
 - (14) - People's Court
 - (15) - Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.**
- (1) - Whiz Kids
 - (2) - CBS News
 - (3) - ESPN's Horse Racing
 - (4) - Inside News
 - (5) - NBC News
 - (6) - National Geographic
 - (7) - ABC News
 - (8) - CBS News
 - (9) - M*A*S*H
 - (10) - The Ted Dugan
 - (11) - ABC News
 - (12) - Laugh-In
 - (13) - Barney Miller
 - (14) - SportsCenter
 - (15) - Kenney Loggins in Concert
 - (16) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - (17) - Hogan's Heroes
 - (18) - Moneyline
 - (19) - News
 - (20) - Pop Spots: Best of '83
 - (21) - Business Report
 - (22) - Eclavus Leas
 - (23) - Entertainment Tonight
 - (24) - MOVIE: "Home and Juliet"
 - (25) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (26) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (27) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (28) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (29) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (30) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
- 8:30 P.M.**
- (1) - One Day at a Time
 - (2) - CBS News
 - (3) - ESPN's Horse Racing
 - (4) - Inside News
 - (5) - NBC News
 - (6) - National Geographic
 - (7) - ABC News
 - (8) - CBS News
 - (9) - M*A*S*H
 - (10) - The Ted Dugan
 - (11) - ABC News
 - (12) - Laugh-In
 - (13) - Barney Miller
 - (14) - SportsCenter
 - (15) - Kenney Loggins in Concert
 - (16) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - (17) - Hogan's Heroes
 - (18) - Moneyline
 - (19) - News
 - (20) - Pop Spots: Best of '83
 - (21) - Business Report
 - (22) - Eclavus Leas
 - (23) - Entertainment Tonight
 - (24) - MOVIE: "Home and Juliet"
 - (25) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (26) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (27) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (28) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (29) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
 - (30) - MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong"
- 9:00 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
- 9:30 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
- 10:00 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl



DYNASTY

John James plays the troubled Jeff Colby on the ABC serial "Dynasty," airing WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 9:00 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
- 9:30 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
- 10:00 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl

- 10:30 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
- 11:00 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
- 11:30 P.M.**
- (1) - News
 - (2) - The King of Capital
 - (3) - PM Magazine
 - (4) - Fall Guy
 - (5) - News
 - (6) - The Mary Show
 - (7) - Dynasty Blake
 - (8) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (9) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (10) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (11) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (12) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (13) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (14) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (15) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (16) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (17) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (18) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (19) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (20) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (21) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (22) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (23) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (24) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (25) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (26) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (27) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (28) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (29) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl
 - (30) - NBC Basketball: Gator Bowl

Bennet students' smoke-out balloons land far and wide

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Balloons, balloons, balloons. They landed in New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Students at Bennet Junior High, who released them in observance of the Great American Smoke-out day Nov. 17, have received letters from many flinders.

Since students released the helium-filled balloons from the courtyard in the rear of the school, the students have received letters from all over New England and New York.

School nurse Margaret Dwyer had charge of the project. She said that the balloons appeared to drift in one direction—toward New York. If the letters received are any indications, students did receive letters, however, from Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire too.

Rose Williams from South Londonderry, Vt., wrote to Yvette Knapp. She said, "We got your balloon on the same day you released it. We live in Vermont. It didn't go very far. I just wanted you to know that we got your balloon."

From Charlton, N.Y., Marc Tangany received a letter from Barbara Pokyzka. She said her daughter and husband were out for a walk when they found the balloon with Marc's name on it. They said the town where they live is just south of Saratoga and near Schenectady.

The writer said she had been a smoker for about 20 years and gave it up two years ago on her own. She complimented the students for trying to help stop smoking.

Bonnie Rider of West Deerfield, Mass., which is near Greenfield, found two balloons. Bonnie wrote, to one student named Ashley, "I think it's great that you have sent these balloons out with these messages about quitting smoking. I just hope it gets across to the people who do smoke. Keep up the good work you are doing."

To the sender of the other balloon, Cheri, she explained that she had an aunt who had recently died of cancer. "She had been smoking for years. And the smoking did not help her with the cancer. Please keep up on trying to help people quit. The American Cancer Society is the best thing going."

Another bunch of balloons, although released separately, apparently decided to travel in the same direction and consequently became entangled with one another. They were spotted in Havana, N.Y. by Norm and Al Smith.

We found your balloons very high in one of our oak trees. There were at least 10 of them tangled together," they said. The Smiths had quite a time trying to retrieve some of them. They said they were having rain and windy weather and the balloons were higher than any ladder they had. To solve the problem they finally threw a rope around the branch and pulled it down to the ladder.

They said some of the tags were just too wet to recover.

They said three members of their family had quit smoking recently. "We also had much fun talking to many friends who called to tell us the balloons were there," their letter said.

A man from Westgate said he found a balloon in a field off Route 4 in Burlington. "I had noticed it in the field about a week before but didn't get a chance to pick it up until Wednesday, Nov. 23.

He said he stopped smoking 18 years ago. He said his wife never smoked and neither do any of his four children.

Americans tackle Italy's 'nuova cucina'

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

NEW YORK — The wives of two American diplomats who met in Rome five years ago have written a cookbook with recipes that include pasta with vodka sauce and rice with strawberries.

Both are examples of nuova cucina, Italian for new cuisine.

What the authors have not included among the more than 250 recipes in "Pasta and Rice Italian Style" (Scribner's, \$16.95) is pasta with flavors such as chili peppers and carrots.

Tomatoes and spinach are used in Italy to color some pasta, but not to flavor it, Efram Fungli Calingaert and Jacquelyn Days Server said in an interview during a trip to New York.

They said the fad for unusual flavored pastas in the United States has not caught on in Italy.

MRS. SERVER, a native of Tampa, Fla., now lives in Brazil, where her husband Daniel is science counselor at the American Embassy. Her co-author, who was born in Turin, Italy, is married to former Detroit Mayor Michael Cologna, now the economics minister at the American Embassy in London.

During their assignment in Rome, Mrs. Server worked as sous-chef in a restaurant for a while — "A trattoria, not fancy," she said. "I knew the owner and wanted to learn Italian cooking. Food is such an important part of the culture in Italy."

Butters are a fashionable way of entertaining there, the authors said.

For the book, they looked for lots of very successful, very elegant things that can be prepared quickly. Each recipe includes estimated preparation and cooking times.

"Americans have never eaten Italian food in the traditional Italian style — (with separate) antipasti, fish and meat courses," Mrs. Server said. Their book follows that format in chapter presentation. It also includes soup, rice, pasta, gnocci (dumplings), salad and fruit dessert chapters.

Twelve seasonal menus are designed for such situations as an informal wine party, a children's lunch, a summer buffet, a summer picnic, a winter buffet and a quick winter menu.

As members of the diplomatic community, they are under what Mrs. Calingaert said is "tremendous pressure" as hostesses.

Guests expect something special, she said, "especially if they know you're a good cook."

Rice with strawberries — a side dish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cookbook authors Efram Fungli Calingaert and Jacquelyn Days Server say their risotto with strawberries makes a splendid side dish for chicken, veal or roast pork.

It is among more than 250 recipes in their cookbook, "Pasta and Rice Italian Style" (Scribner's, \$16.95).

In fact, the friend who gave them the recipe for risotto with strawberries said it was very traditional. She had refused to eat it.

It was a very old-fashioned southern Italian," Mrs. Server said. "The Italians are very open about what they like and don't like. They understand a person must enjoy his meal."

Mrs. Server said the strawberry risotto is a specialty of an ex-

Oil-blasted shrimp: A hot or cold party dish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil-blasted shrimp is an ideal party dish because it is good hot or cold.

The following recipe is adapted from "Everything You Want to Know About Chinese Cooking," by Pearl Kong Chen, Tien Chi Chen and Rose Tseng (Barron's, \$19.95).

Party shrimp

1 pound medium shrimp in the shell
2 tablespoons salt

3 tablespoons pale dry sherry, divided
2 scallions, white part only
About 1/2 inch peeled gingerroot, grated to measure about 1 teaspoon
5 cups water
6 tablespoons butter, divided
1 small onion, peeled and minced
2 cups long grain Carolina rice or Italian arborio rice
1 cup dry sherry, divided

shrimp with back up, carefully pull out the vein from the head end. Repeat with rest of shrimp. Dissolve the salt in enough cold water to cover shrimp and chill shrimp 20 minutes in the brine in the refrigerator.

Drain and dry shrimp, then mix with 2 tablespoons of the sherry. Chill one hour longer.

Mince the scallions and grate the ginger.

At cooking time, preheat deep fat to 375 degrees. Pat the shrimp dry to prevent splattering, add all at once to the oil and stir constantly until shells turn red. Continue stirring one minute, then pour shrimp and oil into a strainer-lined bowl. Return 2 tablespoons of the oil to the wok or pan. Reheat to 375 degrees. Add the scallions and ginger and stir-fry 30 seconds. Return shrimp to pan, sizzle in last tablespoon of sherry, add the sugar, then the soy sauce and stir again. Glaze with the sesame oil and serve hot or at room temperature.



BRIDGE

A sure-fire end play

WEST 12-4-4-3
NORTH 12-4-4-3
EAST 10-8-5-3
SOUTH 10-8-5-3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass 2NT
Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
West attacked with the king of clubs. Any other lead would have given South an

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 9 City in Oklahoma
- Sealing ring
- Went quickly
- 11 Referee
- 12 Adnate
- 13 Scotch plaid
- 14 Loosed
- 15 Filly but
- 16 Racetrack
- 17 Actor
- 20 Dampest
- 22 Neuter
- 23 Pagoda
- 26 Apple or pecan
- 29 Hair dye
- 31 Pleasing sound
- 33 Twists of fate
- 35 Twilled
- 36 Skewer
- 37 Tennis equipment
- 38 Oceania
- 39 Boulevard
- 42 Rottweiler
- 43 Concept (Fr.)
- 46 Dance step
- 49 Siskin
- 51 Bring to mind
- 53 Wannes
- 54 Run into
- 55 Run into
- 56 In trust

DOWN

- 1 Courage
- 2 He loves (Lat.)
- 3 Apple
- 4 Set
- 5 Wipe out
- 6 Principle
- 7 Boy
- 8 Manometer part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

Dec. 28, 1983

This complex, established friends will take on new meaning. Each will try to do whatever he or she can to help the other. Drawing you even closer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Obligations might take precedence today. Maybe West started today. Try to be gracious and not reveal your true feelings. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet reveals romantic possibilities for all signs. Tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, tells how to solve problems, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for your ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
If at all possible, try not to place yourself in competitive situations today. There's a chance the odds may be tilted in the other guy's favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're not to buckle under today if confronted by difficult problems. In fact, you're likely to enjoy the mental exercise in seeking solutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It may be necessary to take a firm position today in joint ventures. Stand up for your rights or be treated up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You may find yourself involved with someone today who'll be extremely hard to get along with. Don't complicate matters by emulating his or her behavior.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Unfortunately, unpleasant tasks will not perform themselves. Bite the bullet today and try to clear up those nasty little duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
This is a good day to fulfill a social obligation you've been reluctant to take care of if you change your attitude. It could be fun.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22)
If a family problem arises today, suggest everyone sleep on it rather than try to force a solution. Tomorrow, calmer heads will prevail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take care your comments are not caustic or biting today. You may be in a serious frame of mind and unable to express yourself lightly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Should you feel a pinch in your purse today, remember you did the squeezing. Don't blame others for what you now can't afford to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Advancing your self-interests will be important to you today, but take care your intensity in fulfilling your aims doesn't alienate companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This is one of those days when you might feel others have more control over your destiny than you do. Bucking the tide will make things rougher.

Any day now, wind-up toys are going to be made with battery-powered keys.

Kellogg's Holiday-Coupon Celebration...

SAVE \$1.25

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Save up to \$1.25 with the attached Special Kellogg's Holiday Coupons!

25¢ Save on your next purchase of any size package of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES. "The Original and Best!"

25¢ Save on your next purchase of any size package of Kellogg's RAINBOW BRAN. "Two Scoops" of Raisins.

25¢ Save on your next purchase of any size package of Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES cereal.

25¢ Save on your next purchase of any size package of Kellogg's SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! Rice Krispies.

25¢ Save on your next purchase of any size package of Kellogg's COCOA KRISPIES, Marshmallow Krispies, or Strawberry Krispies.

Aldes expect early 1984 announcement of re-election bid

Reagan's first three years haven't taken a great toll

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — 1983 was good to President Reagan. Polls show his popularity is high, his approval rating is up, and his health is good. The pressure of the Oval Office is not dragging him down. He likes his job.

And early in 1984 he is expected to announce his bid for a second term.

The 72-year-old chief executive is on a roll with "everything coming up roses," say aides who describe his mood as "very upbeat."

"He is in very good shape" for another campaign, said White House chief of staff James Baker.

The Reagan camp is jubilant over White House pollster Richard Wirthlin's findings of a 62 percent job approval rating — rare in the third year of any presidency when disillusionment normally sets in.

And Reagan political strategists say he will make a formal announcement of his candidacy in a nationally televised address from the Oval Office in late January.

Keeping his conservative credentials intact, he is still pursuing a "Reagan revolution" to reverse the tide of big government.

Although his attempts to wipe out or reduce many of the social programs were slowed in 1983, he did manage to put into power

appointees who would try to cripple or dismantle or change the direction of such agencies as the Legal Services Corp. to provide lawyers for the poor, the Civil Rights Commission, the Economic Development Commission, and the Education and Energy departments.

Aides say Reagan is keeping his "same goals for the next four years" — a rosy economy, peace through strength and an emphasis on traditional values of family, work and patriotism.

Aides credit Reagan with bringing back a robust economy with low inflation and lower unemployment, although unemployment re-

mainly a big problem.

The deficit of about \$200 billion for a man who has always believed in a balanced budget has been basically ignored at the White House, with Reagan certain the deficit will take care of itself with growing prosperity.

WHITE HOUSE PEOPLE also claim that huge military outlays in the administration have resulted in no loss of turf to the Soviets.

However, in terrorist attacks in Lebanon and in the invasion of Grenada, more American fighting men were killed or wounded in 1983 than in any year since the Vietnam War.

Nevertheless, Reagan's popularity rose with the Grenada venture. Observers said America needed a military victory, and the nine-day takeover of the tiny Caribbean island nation provided that with a lift.

The presidency has not taken its toll on Reagan as it has on many of his predecessors who visibly aged and grew weary and gray during four years in the Oval Office. Reagan wears the burdens of office and delegates the duties like a chairman of the board, and is only concerned with the major decisions.

"He looks younger than when he came to office," Baker said.

"He's very diligent about watching his weight and keeping up his exercises. He enjoys being president, and he has more energy than members of his staff."

Observers agree that Reagan, who was shot in the chest in March 1981 by a would-be assassin, has bounced back and appears vigorous and jaunty, projecting an image of confidence in himself and his policies.

Late in the year he began wearing a hearing aid in his right ear as a result of deteriorating hearing.

Although Reagan is the man who has his finger on the button, and has a military aide following him with the black bag of nuclear secrets, the awareness and control of the Roman Catholic pope seems to bother him.

"Nor does he try to direct the military commanders in the far as the invasion of Grenada showed. He invested great trust in the military, leaving to the Pentagon the planning, execution and even the control of the press to block coverage of the initial stages of the operation."

"He looks younger than when he came to office," Baker said.

"He's very diligent about watching his weight and keeping up his exercises. He enjoys being president, and he has more energy than members of his staff."

Observers agree that Reagan, who was shot in the chest in March 1981 by a would-be assassin, has bounced back and appears vigorous and jaunty, projecting an image of confidence in himself and his policies.

Late in the year he began wearing a hearing aid in his right ear as a result of deteriorating hearing.

Although Reagan is the man who has his finger on the button, and has a military aide following him with the black bag of nuclear secrets, the awareness and control of the Roman Catholic pope seems to bother him.

"Nor does he try to direct the military commanders in the far as the invasion of Grenada showed. He invested great trust in the military, leaving to the Pentagon the planning, execution and even the control of the press to block coverage of the initial stages of the operation."

Observers agree that Reagan, who was shot in the chest in March 1981 by a would-be assassin, has bounced back and appears vigorous and jaunty, projecting an image of confidence in himself and his policies.

Late in the year he began wearing a hearing aid in his right ear as a result of deteriorating hearing.

Although Reagan is the man who has his finger on the button, and has a military aide following him with the black bag of nuclear secrets, the awareness and control of the Roman Catholic pope seems to bother him.

"Nor does he try to direct the military commanders in the far as the invasion of Grenada showed. He invested great trust in the military, leaving to the Pentagon the planning, execution and even the control of the press to block coverage of the initial stages of the operation."

Observers agree that Reagan, who was shot in the chest in March 1981 by a would-be assassin, has bounced back and appears vigorous and jaunty, projecting an image of confidence in himself and his policies.

Late in the year he began wearing a hearing aid in his right ear as a result of deteriorating hearing.

Although Reagan is the man who has his finger on the button, and has a military aide following him with the black bag of nuclear secrets, the awareness and control of the Roman Catholic pope seems to bother him.

"Nor does he try to direct the military commanders in the far as the invasion of Grenada showed. He invested great trust in the military, leaving to the Pentagon the planning, execution and even the control of the press to block coverage of the initial stages of the operation."

Observers agree that Reagan, who was shot in the chest in March 1981 by a would-be assassin, has bounced back and appears vigorous and jaunty, projecting an image of confidence in himself and his policies.

Late in the year he began wearing a hearing aid in his right ear as a result of deteriorating hearing.

Although Reagan is the man who has his finger on the button, and has a military aide following him with the black bag of nuclear secrets, the awareness and control of the Roman Catholic pope seems to bother him.

"Nor does he try to direct the military commanders in the far as the invasion of Grenada showed. He invested great trust in the military, leaving to the Pentagon the planning, execution and even the control of the press to block coverage of the initial stages of the operation."

Observers agree that Reagan, who was shot in the chest in March 1981 by a would-be assassin, has bounced back and appears vigorous and jaunty, projecting an image of confidence in himself and his policies.

Late in the year he began wearing a hearing aid in his right ear as a result of deteriorating hearing.

Although Reagan is the man who has his finger on the button, and has a military aide following him with the black bag of nuclear secrets, the awareness and control of the Roman Catholic pope seems to bother him.

"Nor does he try to direct the military commanders in the far as the invasion of Grenada showed. He invested great trust in the military, leaving to the Pentagon the planning, execution and even the control of the press to block coverage of the initial stages of the operation."



President Reagan relaxes in the Oval Office in the White House while talking to a reporter during a recent interview.

In California town with large alien population

Many don't think stalled immigration bill is the answer

By Leon Daniel
United Press International

SANTA ANA, Calif. — One in four of the 220,000 residents of the bustling city of Santa Ana is an illegal alien who lives in fear of arrest and deportation to Mexico. Americans in affluent, politically conservative Orange County, as well as elsewhere in the United States, also are afraid. They fear a silent and seemingly unstoppable invasion of an estimated 6 million illegal immigrants and refugees into this country during the past five years.

Such fears are heightened at a time when about 10 million Americans are unemployed and when government at all levels finds it increasingly difficult to fund schools and social services.

The nation cannot control its borders and Congress has been unable to agree on how to revamp outmoded immigration policies.

The House still has not approved the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, passed last year by the Senate. The measure would set new limits on legal immigration, crack down on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens and grant amnesty to millions already here.

"It's bad legislation," said Jose Vargas, 47, who heads the Hispanic Affairs Division of the Santa Ana Police Department. "It makes a crime to be hungry. All the laws in the world won't stop a hungry man from trying to find work."

The award-winning police officer, a former field laborer and garbage collector who was deported to his native Mexico a dozen times before finally marrying to achieve U.S. citizenship, speaks from personal experience.

"That marriage failed but the American dream came true for the man who has done some hard traveling since an impoverished boyhood in an adobe hut in Jalisco, Mexico."

"I WAS AN ILLEGAL ALIEN," Vargas said. "I was deported a dozen times in the 1950s. I was a guest in various jails during that time."

"Mexican kids are taught in school that the United States stole the Southwest from Mexico. There is no stigma to being deported. The attitude is that it's our land and we're just going back to it."

— Santa Ana Police Officer Jose Vargas.

consider myself a criminal. I had been arrested in 1972 for carrying a gun.

Vargas opposes legislation that would require those qualified to counterfeit-proof identification cards.

"It would be discriminatory because the authorities would check only on people who appear to be foreign born," he said. "But there should be some control at the border with the help of the Mexican government."

Vargas believes that all illegal aliens in the United States should be allowed to remain with full legal rights. In exchange, the government should require them to prepare for U.S. citizenship.

Such broad amnesty is essential, he said, because it would be inhumane — and impossible — to deport the uncounted millions of undocumented aliens, many of whom have been in this country for years.

Vargas and his boss, Santa Ana Police Chief Raymond C. Davis, are critics of the raids staged by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to round up illegal aliens.

"The Border Patrol has picked parents up on the streets and deported them while children were left at home alone," Vargas said. "Cars owned by deportees have been left abandoned on the streets. It disturbs the whole city. People are afraid to go out of their homes to shop. When the Border Patrol comes to town, business turns bad. The raids are not illegal but they are unethical. Of the ones they deport, 90 percent come right back."

Vargas said the raids have created a breakdown in communication between the Hispanic community and local police because undocumented aliens are so afraid of the authorities they do not report crimes.

The immigration service's biggest caper in recent years was Operation Jobs in April, 1982, a series of raids on 560 work sites around the nation in a single week, to detain and deport illegal aliens.

"The greatest reason for development of the Sun Belt was easy access to cheap non-union labor," Deck said. "If all the undocumented workers were to disappear tomorrow, Orange County would come to a halt. Hotels and restaurants would close. Certainly the car washes would. It would hit the electronics industry. There would be no domestic workers."

Rusty Kennedy, executive director of the county's Human Relations Commission, said, "Orange County is a perfect example of a community that thrives because of undocumented workers."

Kennedy said the INS raids are "public relations exercises" aimed at securing more federal funding for enforcement. He said illegal aliens "are the constant targets of crime" and often are exploited by bosses who pay less than the minimum wage.

Kennedy said his commission opposes the Simpson-Mazzoli bill because "the impact of the employer sanctions could be discriminatory" by providing an excuse not to hire Hispanics.

"We also don't like the amnesty provision, which is minimal," Kennedy said. "And a national identity card in a free society is offensive."

KENNEDY SAID HE HOPES immigration legislation will come up again in a different form "but these questions should not be decided in an election year."

He probably will not be, if House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has anything to do with it. The Massachusetts Democrat has said he would not bring up immigration-reform legislation until Hispanics have not achieved a proportionate influence in local government. The city has an all-white school board, although 80 percent of the school children are Hispanic. A broad amnesty provision in immigration-reform legislation could turn a lot of Hispanics into eligible voters and change all that.

Darryl Reed, one of the relatively few blacks in Santa Ana, is not desperately poor but he is not really making it either. The former Marine is a minimum-wage truck loader who would like to be a professional boxer. At 24, he knows he has waited too long.

"Times are hard because you're in competition with the illegals," said Reed as he let off some steam on a heavy bag at the Santa Ana Boxing Club.

"Would he work in the fields?" "No way," Reed said. "It's hard work and low pay. That's something you only do if you have to."

DR. EDWARD HUNTER, pastor of the all-Anglo First United Methodist Church downtown, said, "We had one Hispanic member but he moved away."

Hunter, a supporter of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, said his church sponsors an all-Hispanic boy scout troop.

"Our relationship with the Hispanics is very cordial," he said.

AT HIS NEAT OFFICE in the police station, Officer Vargas recalled the days when he was on the wrong side of immigration law he saw as unjust.

"Mexican kids are taught in school that the United States stole the Southwest from Mexico," he said. "There is no stigma to being deported. The attitude is that it's our land and we're just going back to it."

Vargas worries about the future. Is the city going to be another civil war over undocumented? History will judge if the immigration raids were right or wrong. Conditions are getting so bad in Mexico everybody will want to leave. I already have about 50 undocumented relatives in the United States.

"The day I got my U.S. citizenship I cried like a baby," he said. "I knew they could never deport me again."

Sitting under a plaque that proclaimed that he had been the police officer of the year, Vargas said, "I haven't done bad for a week."

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

BUSINESS

Year-end bond swap can help finances

Swapping municipal bonds always has been a popular year-end tax move for investors — and it may be particularly wise this year. If you handle matters correctly in the remaining weeks of the year, you can get 1) a current deductible loss that can shelter your other highly taxable income and 2) more tax-free interest from the new municipal bonds you acquire in the swap.

Although the general decline in interest rates may have boosted the prices of some of the bonds you own, you still may have paper losses on older bond issues.

If this is the case, now is the time to consider a bond swap. The extra tax incentive: Tax rates for 1984 are 5 percent lower than 1983 rates. So the deductible losses you get from bond swapping generally will be more valuable this year than in future years; they will be sheltering more highly taxable income.

Bond swapping is, of course, really a form of tax deferral. The loss you take this year increases the tax you pay when you sell the new bonds or when they mature. But by then, the new lower taxes will be in effect. So swapping this year not only produces tax deferral, you actually may cut your overall tax.

As an illustration, say Sam White has pulled down a \$3,100 short-term capital gain from stock sales in 1983. White bought an Apple City bond years ago for \$10,000. The bond's coupon rate is 6 1/2 percent and the maturity date is 2011. The bond's present market value is only \$6,900.

White sells the Apple City bond and buys a Peach City bond with the same face value, maturing in 2029 and paying a 6 1/2 percent. The market value of this bond is also down to \$6,900.

White sells the Peach City bond and buys a Peach City bond with the same face value, maturing in 2029 and paying a 6 1/2 percent. The market value of this bond is also down to \$6,900.

DOLLARS-AND-CENTS BENEFIT: Sam White has a \$3,100 tax loss in 1983 (\$10,000 cost less \$6,900).

Development in Glastonbury

GLASTONBURY — Developers of the Salmon Brook Corporate Park are looking into plans to build a 75-acre complex on farmland near Putnam Bridge.

The complex would include a shopping center, office buildings and possibly a conference center.

William Morgenson, a principal in the Keith Corp. of Hartford, said the construction would not start for two or three years. He had no estimate of the total cost of the complex.

Morgenson said Keith has hired Hammer Siler George Associates of Silver Spring, Md., to assess the market for such a complex. The consultant's report is expected within 60 days.

Distribution rights

Forschner gets knives

SHELTON — The Forschner Group Inc. says it has entered an agreement with Victorinox Cutlery Co. of Switzerland.

The agreement allows Forschner exclusive U.S. distribution rights covering Swiss Army Knives and the cutlery manufactured in Switzerland by Victorinox and distributed by Forschner.

The agreement, which covers the United States and its territories and possessions with minor exceptions, is for an initial period of five years beginning Dec. 12. It gives Forschner the right to renew for successive five-year periods if future sales continue to exceed average volumes achieved in 1981-1982.

Andersen group breaks ground

BLOOMFIELD — Andersen Group, Inc., has broken ground at its Bloomfield site for a 27,000-square foot addition to its existing facility.

The addition will bring the Connecticut location up to a total of 100,000 square feet and will be capable of providing working space for up to 500 people. Occupancy is scheduled for late July 1984.

The new construction is third phase of a five-year expansion program designed to improve the operating conditions and to fulfill the growing requirements of its subsidiaries and corporate offices.

Dollar loses ground

LONDON — The dollar slipped further in quiet trading as European currency exchanges opened today. Gold prices were mixed.

Gold opened higher in Zurich at \$390.50 an ounce, up from Tuesday's closing of \$378.50. In London, however, bullion prices dropped after the two-day holiday shutdown, opening at \$379.875 an ounce against last Friday's \$380.125.

Trading was quiet across the continent with the strong dollar dropping slightly in value, except in Zurich where it opened at 2.1865 Swiss francs, up from Tuesday's close of 2.1875.

The dollar opened lower in Paris at 8.412 francs against Tuesday's close of 8.4325 and in Frankfurt at 2.7485 German marks against 2.756. The U.S. currency started trading in Milan at 1,668.50 Italian lire, down from 1,675 and in Brussels at 56.925 Belgian francs compared to a closing price of 57.25.

On the London exchanges, which reopened after a two-day holiday, the pound struggled to open higher at \$1.4345 against last Friday's closing price of \$1.433.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed lower at 233.78 yen against Tuesday's closing of 233.99.

Bill suggested

HARTFORD — Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he will sponsor legislation next year to help elderly, low-income or jobless homeowners in tight financial times.

Robertson said Tuesday his proposal for the legislative session beginning Feb. 6 would give tax credits to banks and other lending institutions in exchange for providing reverse annuity mortgages.

The mortgages allow a person to "sell back" a house to a bank through monthly payments that Robertson said could help the elderly in retirement years or low-income or unemployed homeowners in tight financial times.

He said state law already allows the mortgages but providing the tax credits to banks would help insure the law was used.

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$9.00

Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call.... 643-2711 Ask for Janet

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Just for the sake of this example, assume that interest rates continue to drop significantly and White sells the Peach City bond next spring for \$10,000. Since his tax basis in the bond is \$6,900, he has a short-term capital gain of \$3,100. And the tax on that under the new 1984 rates is \$1,302.50. White has costed his tax for a year and cut his overall tax bill by \$62 (\$1,364 less \$1,302) in 1984.

If White holds on to the new bond for more than one year, however, his taxable profit on the sale will be long-term capital gain. And assuming White sells for \$10,000, his tax under the new rates will be about \$321.

In the meantime, he will be getting:

MORE TAX-FREE INCOME: White now pockets \$687.50 a year interest (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000) instead of \$650 (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000).

Just for the sake of this example, assume that interest rates continue to drop significantly and White sells the Peach City bond next spring for \$10,000. Since his tax basis in the bond is \$6,900, he has a short-term capital gain of \$3,100. And the tax on that under the new 1984 rates is \$1,302.50. White has costed his tax for a year and cut his overall tax bill by \$62 (\$1,364 less \$1,302) in 1984.

If White holds on to the new bond for more than one year, however, his taxable profit on the sale will be long-term capital gain. And assuming White sells for \$10,000, his tax under the new rates will be about \$321.

In the meantime, he will be getting:

MORE TAX-FREE INCOME: White now pockets \$687.50 a year interest (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000) instead of \$650 (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000).

Just for the sake of this example, assume that interest rates continue to drop significantly and White sells the Peach City bond next spring for \$10,000. Since his tax basis in the bond is \$6,900, he has a short-term capital gain of \$3,100. And the tax on that under the new 1984 rates is \$1,302.50. White has costed his tax for a year and cut his overall tax bill by \$62 (\$1,364 less \$1,302) in 1984.

If White holds on to the new bond for more than one year, however, his taxable profit on the sale will be long-term capital gain. And assuming White sells for \$10,000, his tax under the new rates will be about \$321.

In the meantime, he will be getting:

MORE TAX-FREE INCOME: White now pockets \$687.50 a year interest (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000) instead of \$650 (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000).

Just for the sake of this example, assume that interest rates continue to drop significantly and White sells the Peach City bond next spring for \$10,000. Since his tax basis in the bond is \$6,900, he has a short-term capital gain of \$3,100. And the tax on that under the new 1984 rates is \$1,302.50. White has costed his tax for a year and cut his overall tax bill by \$62 (\$1,364 less \$1,302) in 1984.

If White holds on to the new bond for more than one year, however, his taxable profit on the sale will be long-term capital gain. And assuming White sells for \$10,000, his tax under the new rates will be about \$321.

In the meantime, he will be getting:

MORE TAX-FREE INCOME: White now pockets \$687.50 a year interest (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000) instead of \$650 (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000).

Just for the sake of this example, assume that interest rates continue to drop significantly and White sells the Peach City bond next spring for \$10,000. Since his tax basis in the bond is \$6,900, he has a short-term capital gain of \$3,100. And the tax on that under the new 1984 rates is \$1,302.50. White has costed his tax for a year and cut his overall tax bill by \$62 (\$1,364 less \$1,302) in 1984.

If White holds on to the new bond for more than one year, however, his taxable profit on the sale will be long-term capital gain. And assuming White sells for \$10,000, his tax under the new rates will be about \$321.

In the meantime, he will be getting:

MORE TAX-FREE INCOME: White now pockets \$687.50 a year interest (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000) instead of \$650 (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000).

Managers find packaging makes difference in sales

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Beauty may be only skin deep but the skin surrounding products can play a major role in successful marketing, an Amesbury School of Business Administration study revealed Tuesday.

"Managers are finding that funds invested in attractive graphics and updated package research will often yield a greater return than the same funds applied to media advertising," said Dartmouth Prof. John A. Deighton, author of the study conducted for Dennison Manufacturing's Technical Papers Division.

Deighton said more than three-quarters of all purchased finished goods require packaging and marketers spend more than \$50 billion annually on packaging and design.

That economic investment can "accomplish precisely the same goals of product awareness, image formation and incentive to purchase" as can be gained through media advertising, he said.

The conclusions are based on a survey of 250 packaging and marketing executives in six industries — wine and beer, food, liquor, cleaning and repair products, soft drinks and personal care products.

The survey found industries averaged about 20 new packages in 1983. But the activity ranged from a high of 350 new packages in 1982 by one personal care product manufacturer to an average of four in the liquor industry.

Deighton said the most common packaging-related updated design, typography or graphics and the "packaging aesthetics" was the single most crucial factor in creating a change.

Deighton said the study found cost plays a complex role in package development. While cost is a major consideration for new packages, costs are a major reason for modifying existing packages once the products hit the market.

Manufacturers are also placing greater emphasis on safety considerations as a result of the 1982 Tylenol scare, he said. That can be found primarily in the increased use of aseptic containers.

Deighton said packaging is one of the most dramatic developments in protective packaging in the last decade, he said.

Food companies are rapidly converting to these containers and juices, dips, sauces and icing prime candidates for the packages.

Manufacturers are also placing greater emphasis on safety considerations as a result of the 1982 Tylenol scare, he said. That can be found primarily in the increased use of aseptic containers.

Deighton said packaging is one of the most dramatic developments in protective packaging in the last decade, he said.

Food companies are rapidly converting to these containers and juices, dips, sauces and icing prime candidates for the packages.

Manufacturers are also placing greater emphasis on safety considerations as a result of the 1982 Tylenol scare, he said. That can be found primarily in the increased use of aseptic containers.

Deighton said packaging is one of the most dramatic developments in protective packaging in the last decade, he said.

Food companies are rapidly converting to these containers and juices, dips, sauces and icing prime candidates for the packages.

Manufacturers are also placing greater emphasis on safety considerations as a result of the 1982 Tylenol scare, he said. That can be found primarily in the increased use of aseptic containers.

Deighton said packaging is one of the most dramatic developments in protective packaging in the last decade, he said.

Food companies are rapidly converting to these containers and juices, dips, sauces and icing prime candidates for the packages.

Manufacturers are also placing greater emphasis on safety considerations as a result of the 1982 Tylenol scare, he said. That can be found primarily in the increased use of aseptic containers.

Deighton said packaging is one of the most dramatic developments in protective packaging in the last decade, he said.

Food companies are rapidly converting to these containers and juices, dips, sauces and icing prime candidates for the packages.

Manufacturers are also placing greater emphasis on safety considerations as a result of the 1982 Tylenol scare, he said. That can be found primarily in the increased use of aseptic containers.

Deighton said packaging is one of the most dramatic developments in protective packaging in the last decade, he said.



UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

Centers set up for ADAM

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries Inc. Tuesday announced an agreement with a Newton, Mass., company to set up a network of service centers for Coleco's ADAM personal computers.

The agreement with the customer services division of Hobeyswell Information Systems, Inc., allows Coleco to open ADAM service centers in Honeywell customer service centers.

"They will be equipped with state-of-the-art testing equipment and highly trained personnel," experienced in microcomputer technology, said Mark L. Yosef, Coleco executive vice president.

He said five centers will open within a week with 35 in service by the end of the year.

"This agreement will guarantee the maintenance of high performance standards for ADAM purchasers," Yosef said. "With their substantial expertise in electronic technology and their positive presence in the computer market, Hobeyswell is the obvious choice for high performance standards for ADAM purchasers."

Yosef said the centers will be staffed by trained personnel experienced in microcomputer technology, said Mark L. Yosef, Coleco executive vice president.

He said five centers will open within a week with 35 in service by the end of the year.

"This agreement will guarantee the maintenance of high performance standards for ADAM purchasers," Yosef said. "With their substantial expertise in electronic technology and their positive presence in the computer market, Hobeyswell is the obvious choice for high performance standards for ADAM purchasers."

Yosef said the centers will be staffed by trained personnel experienced in microcomputer technology, said Mark L. Yosef, Coleco executive vice president.

He said five centers will open within a week with 35 in service by the end of the year.

"This agreement will guarantee the maintenance of high performance standards for ADAM purchasers," Yosef said. "With their substantial expertise in electronic technology and their positive presence in the computer market, Hobeyswell is the obvious choice for high performance standards for ADAM purchasers."

Yosef said the centers will be staffed by trained personnel experienced in microcomputer technology, said Mark L. Yosef, Coleco executive vice president.

He said five centers will open within a week with 35 in service by the end of the year.

"This agreement will guarantee the maintenance of high performance standards for ADAM purchasers," Yosef said. "With their

Area Towns In Brief

Ramp bid awarded

BOLTON — If you wonder where the Community Hall handicapped-access ramp that was supposed to be finished by the end of this month is, it's coming.

The Public Building Commission only recently awarded the bid for the ramp to DMC Construction Company of Manchester. DMC submitted the lowest bid for the project, \$3,800.

A spokeswoman for the commission said work on the ramp, to be made of pressure-treated wood, is to begin immediately. Bolton architect Alan Wiedley, who designed the ramp and will oversee its construction, said the frozen ground could delay construction. But once started, he said, it should be finished within two weeks.

Board given spending limit

BOLTON — Recreation Director Gary Mortenson said he is under orders from town officials to keep the town recreation budget next year at exactly the same level as 1983, or about \$27,000. The figure includes about \$22,000 from town tax revenues and about \$5,000 from fees paid by those who participate in activities the Recreation Department sponsors.

The town Recreation Commission began budget deliberations Tuesday for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Its budget proposal is subject to approval by the Board of Selectmen and the town finance board.

Mortenson said before the meeting Tuesday that his charge suits him fine.

"I hate to spend money," he said. "I like to cut budgets." He said he was told to request no new programs for next year.

In budget sessions over the next few months, the commission will also decide who to do with \$13,000 in federal revenue sharing funds the town allocated to improve the playing fields at Herrick Park.

Mortenson said he hopes the money will stretch far enough to move the two fields farther apart, scrape and add clay to the infields, improve drainage, and rewire existing lighting.

Benoit lists openings for county posts

By Tracy L. Geopheon
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Coventry Town Clerk Ruth E. Benoit has issued a list of vacancies in town-appointed positions and official whose terms either have expired or are soon to expire. Officials whose terms have expired will serve until their successors have been appointed or until they have been reappointed by the Town Council. Ms. Benoit said Tuesday that most officials have indicated they would accept reappointment.

The terms of two constables — R. Robert Ford and D. Paul Martel — expired Nov. 9. These are 2-year terms; the new terms would expire Nov. 6, 1984.

Because of the death of Frank Steel in November there is a vacancy on the Cemetery Commission. Steel's term is to expire Oct. 17, 1984.

Jane Covell's term on the Conservation Commission will expire Jan. 1, 1984.

THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Commission now has a vacancy because former member Donald Raymer was elected to the Town Council in November. Raymer's term would have expired Feb. 1, 1984. Also on the Economic Development Commission, the term of John Ohlund III will expire Feb. 1, 1984. The new term expires Jan. 30, 1985.

On the HUD Rehab Housing Committee, the Water Pollution Control Authority representative seat is vacant.

Three terms on the six-member Board of Health have either expired or are vacant. The terms of Homer Douville and Janice Kay Hall expired Nov. 2. There is also a vacancy on the board owing to the resignation of Elaine Steison in August. The new terms will expire Nov. 6, 1985.

On the Parks and Recreation Commission, the terms of Antonino Brodino, Walter Chambers, Richard Goodwin and Robert Wallace will

expire Sunday. The new terms will expire Jan. 1, 1987.

ALL SEVEN TERMS on the Patriot's Park Board of Directors will expire Feb. 28, 1984. At that time, the board will no longer exist unless the Town Council decides to extend the terms, as previous boards have done twice since the board was established in 1980. Members of this board are: Roberta Wilmut, Jane Covell, Donna Newton, Marsha Heath, William Zenko, David Cayer and Diane Wilson.

After Alfred Quilimano was elected to the council, he resigned as an alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission, leaving one of three alternate positions vacant. This term will expire Nov. 1, 1986.

Ylck Kenzioriski has resigned, leaving a vacancy on the Board of Welfare. Her term will expire Nov. 7, 1984. Also on that board, the terms of Marjorie Roach and David Cayer expired Nov. 9, 1983. Ms. Roach has said in writing she wants to be reappointed.

The positions for both Coventry's representatives to the Windham Regional Planning Agency are vacant owing to the resignations of Claire Connelly and Raymond Desnoe. One position is by appointment of the town manager; the other is by appointment of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

On the Pension and Retirement Commission, the terms of Peter Potterton expired Nov. 4, 1983. Potterton has said in writing he would like to be considered for reappointment. The new term would expire Nov. 4, 1986.

The council has given no indication how or when it will act, on these appointments.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Ryba to make pitch for federal funding

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba says he will personally appeal to the chief of transportation planning in Connecticut for federal highway trade-in funds to improve South Road. The state transportation department has twice turned down Bolton's requests for funds. State officials have said \$200 million in federal funds, released when the state decided not to build parts of Interstate 291, may only be used in rural areas on roads classified as collectors, which feed traffic from local roads onto major arterials. South Road, they said, is only a local road.

Bolton administrator Karen Levine has complained that the state's position is inconsistent. She cited the inclusion of Bolton Road in Vermont among projects that do qualify for trade-in funds. The town of Vermont wants to widen and improve Bolton Road.

Bolton Road turns into Vernon Road and Quarry Road in Bolton. But the section of the road inside Bolton boundaries does not qualify for federal funds, Ms. Levine has pointed out.

Thomas Maziarz, a transportation planner for the Capitol Region Council of Governments, admitted Monday it is unusual for the state to classify only

part of a road as a major traffic collector. CRCOG is in charge of coordinating area towns' with lists for their share of trade-in funds.

Maziarz said when the time comes to design the Bolton Road project, Vermont will probably have to halt the improvements north of the Bolton town line. He said the state looks for a "logical terminus," where the smaller road meets a major state collector, to halt improvements on the smaller road.

He could think of no obvious terminus for the Bolton road project within Vermont boundaries. And, he said, continuing the project south into Bolton as far as Route 44 would add enormously to the cost of the project, even if Bolton qualified for federal funds.

Vernon is classified as an urban area, which makes it easier to qualify for federal funds for road projects, Maziarz explained. As a classified rural area, Bolton cannot claim funds for as many of its roads, he said.

Ryba has not yet scheduled an appointment to discuss the \$2 million South Road project with John Drake, chief planner for the Connecticut Department of Transportation. He said he expects to meet with Drake early in the new year.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 3:39 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 2599 Main St. (South Coventry)
Saturday, 3:45 p.m. — medical call, Orchard Hill (South Coventry)

Hill (South Coventry)

Saturday, 9:14 p.m. — medical call, Camp Meeting Road (Bolton)
Monday, 3:8 a.m. — medical call, North Ayers Road (South Coventry)

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	
Last/Found	01
Personals	02
Announcements	03
Auctions	04
Financial	
Mortgages	11
Personal Loans	12
Insurance	13
Wanted to Borrow	14
Employment & Education	
Help Wanted	21

Business Opportunities	22
Situation Wanted	23
Instruction Info.	24
Misc. for Rent	25
Real Estate	31
Homes for Sale	32
Condominiums	33
Resort Property	34
Investment Property	35
Business Property	36
Resort Property	37
Real Estate	41
Rooms for Rent	42
Apartment for Rent	43
Homes for Rent	44

Store/Office Space	44
Resort Property	45
Misc. for Rent	46
Wanted to Rent	47
Roommates Wanted	48
Services	51
Services Offered	52
Painting/Papering	53
Building/Contracting	54
Roofing/Sliding	55
Heating/Plumbing	56
Flooring	57
Income Tax Service	58
Services Wanted	59
For Sale	61
Holiday/Seasonal	62

Household Goods	62
Home and Garden	64
Pets	65
Musical Items	66
Recreational Items	67
Antiques	68
Tag Sales	69
Wanted to Buy	70
Automotive	71
Cars/Trucks for Sale	72
Motorcycles/Bicycles	73
Rec. Vehicles	74
Auto Services	75
Rec. for Rent/Lease	76
Misc. Automotive	77

Rates	
Minimum Charge:	\$2.25 for one day
Per Word:	1-2 days 15c
	3-5 days 14c
	6 days 13c
	26 days 12c
Happy Ads:	\$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines	
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.	
For 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 not 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	
Last/Found	01
AREA ADVISORS	
NEEDED in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.	
IMPOUNDED - Male, 5 years old, shepherd cross, E. Middle Lake. Male 8 year old Lab, Andover top, on Pine St. Female, 2 months old, Terrier, Park St. Call 646-4555.	
COOKS - Short order or pizza man, and dishwashers. Experience required. Days and nights. Apply in person. Antonio's, 956 Main Street, Manchester.	
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Manchester, Experienced. Expanded duties. Excellent working team and atmosphere. Your talent and experience will be appreciated. Dr. Freedman, 643-0011.	
SALESPERSON - Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc., 847 Main, Manchester.	
EXPERIENCED DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT - afternoon and Saturdays only. Call Anne, 649-3443.	
OFFICE PERSONNEL - For General Office Work - Fluore aptitude, typ. info, customer contact and other office duties. Full benefit program including dental paid. Five day work week. Call 289-2736.	
CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity photo copyrights are created from quotations by famous people, used and printed. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. For more information call CONNIE WIENER.	
"Y STVR OBPHLNL IZLT Y IPD OSKYTH. TSI Y XEDF DSR. VSSW PF UR BLMBN PTN NLMYML IZLBI PZLYB BLMBN PTN NLMYML IZLBI Y JVF YT." - UZPUBN PYV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The who begins to be your friend because it pays will also cease because it pays." - Seneca. © 1983 by NEA, Inc.	

Help Wanted	
21	21
NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester Call 647-9946	
MECHANIC - New Ford dealer needs qualified auto mechanic. Experience necessary. Full benefit package. Salary dependent on experience. Apply in person: Superior Auto, Route 6, Columbia, CT.	
SOMEONE TO DO ironing in my home. Good hourly wage. Call 649-2094 after 5pm.	
FULL TIME TELLER - Will train. Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 to 5pm. Friday 8:30 to 7pm, occasional Saturday. Apply in person to: Marilyn Eden, South Windsor Bank & Trust, 959 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, between 9 and 11am. EOE.	
3100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-847-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 19241.	
DRIVER for laundry route, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Permanent position. 644-2246.	
PART TIME TELLER - Will train. Monday 9:15, occasional Saturday. Apply in person to: Marilyn Eden, S. Windsor Bank & Trust, 959 Sullivan Ave., S. Windsor, between 9 and 11am. EOE.	
MAINTENANCE PERSON - year round. Mowing, snow shoveling. Small private residence. Call 649-9628.	
There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find list buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.	

Help Wanted	
21	21
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
RENTALS	
42	42
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
42	42
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
42	42
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
42	42

Help Wanted	
21	21
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
42	42
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
42	42
ROOMS FOR RENT	
41	41
APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
42	42

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Homes for Rent	43
Services Offered	51
Building/Contracting	53
Cars/Trucks for Sale	71
BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8354.	
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6004.	
SNOW PLOWING - Parking lots and driveways. Call after 5pm. Mike 649-0539, 649-6344.	
PLANNING A WEDDING, SHOWER OR SPECIAL PARTY? Get 15% to 20% off Quality Invitations, Respond, Thank yous. Call "Announcements by Nancy" - call 241-1218 for day or evening appointment.	
CHIMNEY SWEEP - Hearth, fireplace, Chimney Sweeps. Experienced professionals, fully insured with the safety and cleanliness of your home our priority. Call 649-3442.	
BABYSITTING DONE IN MY HOME - Can provide loving family atmosphere and individual attention. Available after February 1st. Call 646-7151.	
LIVE-IN COMPANION (Woman)/BABYSITTER By Mature Woman. Experienced. Reply to Box KK, c/o The Herald.	
PAINTING/PAPERING	52
MANCHESTER - 2 car garage available immediately. No heat. No auto business. \$85 monthly. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.	
Services Offered	51
REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings.	
DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658 or evenings.	
SMALL SLED - 42" long. Very good condition. \$9. Call 649-7779.	
LARGE FOAM-FLO buckle ski boots. Men's size 9 medium. \$60. Call 643-2880.	
Automotive	71
Cars/Trucks for Sale	71
1974 TOYOTA CORONA - 4 door, 4 speed. Body good shape. Runs well. New engine parts. \$2000 or best offer. Call 646-9589 after 4pm, ask for Mark.	
LEGAL NOTICE	
The following unrecorded mortgages and liens are being recorded in the Public Records of the State of Connecticut, to wit: No. 633 dated 12/27/83, No. 634 dated 12/27/83, No. 635 dated 12/27/83, No. 636 dated 12/27/83, No. 637 dated 12/27/83, No. 638 dated 12/27/83, No. 639 dated 12/27/83, No. 640 dated 12/27/83, No. 641 dated 12/27/83, No. 642 dated 12/27/83, No. 643 dated 12/27/83, No. 644 dated 12/27/83, No. 645 dated 12/27/83, No. 646 dated 12/27/83, No. 647 dated 12/27/83, No. 648 dated 12/27/83, No. 649 dated 12/27/83, No. 650 dated 12/27/83, No. 651 dated 12/27/83, No. 652 dated 12/27/83, No. 653 dated 12/27/83, No. 654 dated 12/27/83, No. 655 dated 12/27/83, No. 656 dated 12/27/83, No. 657 dated 12/27/83, No. 658 dated 12/27/83, No. 659 dated 12/27/83, No. 660 dated 12/27/83, No. 661 dated 12/27/83, No. 662 dated 12/27/83, No. 663 dated 12/27/83, No. 664 dated 12/27/83, No. 665 dated 12/27/83, No. 666 dated 12/27/83, No. 667 dated 12/27/83, No. 668 dated 12/27/83, No. 669 dated 12/27/83, No. 670 dated 12/27/83, No. 671 dated 12/27/83, No. 672 dated 12/27/83, No. 673 dated 12/27/83, No. 674 dated 12/27/83, No. 675 dated 12/27/83, No. 676 dated 12/27/83, No. 677 dated 12/27/83, No. 678 dated 12/27/83, No. 679 dated 12/27/83, No. 680 dated 12/27/83, No. 681 dated 12/27/83, No. 682 dated 12/27/83, No. 683 dated 12/27/83, No. 684 dated 12/27/83, No. 685 dated 12/27/83, No. 686 dated 12/27/83, No. 687 dated 12/27/83, No. 688 dated 12/27/83, No. 689 dated 12/27/83, No. 690 dated 12/27/83, No. 691 dated 12/27/83, No. 692 dated 12/27/83, No. 693 dated 12/27/83, No. 694 dated 12/27/83, No. 695 dated 12/27/83, No. 696 dated 12/27/83, No. 697 dated 12/27/83, No. 698 dated 12/27/83, No. 699 dated 12/27/83, No. 700 dated 12/27/83, No. 701 dated 12/27/83, No. 702 dated 12/27/83, No. 703 dated 12/27/83, No. 704 dated 12/27/83, No. 705 dated 12/27/83, No. 706 dated 12/27/83, No. 707 dated 12/27/83, No. 708 dated 12/27/83, No. 709 dated 12/27/83, No. 710 dated 12/27/83, No. 711 dated 12/27/83, No. 712 dated 12/27/83, No. 713 dated 12/27/83, No. 714 dated 12/27/83, No. 715 dated 12/27/83, No. 716 dated 12/27/83, No. 717 dated 12/27/83, No. 718 dated 12/27/83, No. 719 dated 12/27/83, No. 720 dated 12/27/83, No. 721 dated 12/27/83, No. 722 dated 12/27/83, No. 723 dated 12/27/83, No. 724 dated 12/27/83, No. 725 dated 12/27/83, No. 726 dated 12/27/83, No. 727 dated 12/27/83, No. 728 dated 12/27/83, No. 729 dated 12/27/83, No. 730 dated 12/27/83, No. 731 dated 12/27/83, No. 732 dated 12/27/83, No. 733 dated 12/27/83, No. 734 dated 12/27/83, No. 735 dated 12/27/83, No. 736 dated 12/27/83, No. 737 dated 12/27/83, No. 738 dated 12/27/83, No. 739 dated 12/27/83, No. 740 dated 12/27/83, No. 741 dated 12/27/83, No. 742 dated 12/27/83, No. 743 dated 12/27/83, No. 744 dated 12/27/83, No. 745 dated 12/27/83, No. 746 dated 12/27/83, No. 747 dated 12/27/83, No. 748 dated 12/27/83, No. 749 dated 12/27/83, No. 750 dated 12/27/83, No. 751 dated 12/27/83, No. 752 dated 12/27/83, No. 753 dated 12/27/83, No. 754 dated 12/27/83, No. 755 dated 12/27/83, No. 756 dated 12/27/83, No. 757 dated 12/27/83, No. 758 dated 12/27/83, No. 759 dated 12/27/83, No. 760 dated 12/27/83, No. 761 dated 12/27/83, No. 762 dated 12/27/83, No. 763 dated 12/27/83, No. 764 dated 12/27/83, No. 765 dated 12/27/83, No. 766 dated 12/27/83, No. 767 dated 12/27/83, No. 768 dated 12/27/83, No. 769 dated 12/27/83, No. 770 dated 12/27/83, No. 771 dated 12/27/83, No. 772 dated 12/27/83, No. 773 dated 12/27/83, No. 774 dated 12/27/83, No. 775 dated 12/27/83, No. 776 dated 12/27/83, No. 777 dated 12/27/83, No. 778 dated 12/27/83, No. 779 dated 12/27/83, No. 780 dated 12/27/83, No. 781 dated 12/27/83, No. 782 dated 12/27/83, No. 783 dated 12/27/83, No. 784 dated 12/27/83, No. 785 dated 12/27/83, No. 786 dated 12/27/83, No. 787 dated 12/27/83, No. 788 dated 12/27/83, No. 789 dated 12/27/83, No. 790 dated 12/27/83, No. 791 dated 12/27/83, No. 792 dated 12/27/83, No. 793 dated 12/27/83, No. 794 dated 12/27/83, No. 795 dated 12/27/83, No. 796 dated 12/27/83, No. 797 dated 12/27/83, No. 798 dated 12/27/83, No. 799 dated 12/27/83, No. 800 dated 12/27/83, No. 801 dated 12/27/83, No. 802 dated 12/27/83, No. 803 dated 12/27/83, No. 804 dated 12/27/83, No. 805 dated 12/27/83, No. 806 dated 12/27/83, No. 807 dated 12/27/83, No. 808 dated 12/27/83, No. 809 dated 12/27/83, No. 810 dated 12/27/83, No. 811 dated 12/27/83, No. 812 dated 12/27/83, No. 813 dated 12/27/83, No. 814 dated 12/27/83, No. 815 dated 12/27/83, No. 816 dated 12/27/83, No. 817 dated 12/27/83, No. 818 dated 12/27/83, No. 819 dated 12/27/83, No. 820 dated 12/27/83, No. 821 dated 12/27/83, No. 822 dated 12/27/83, No. 823 dated 12/27/83, No. 824 dated 12/27/83, No. 825 dated 12/27/83, No. 826 dated 12/27/83, No. 827 dated 12/27/83, No. 828 dated 12/27/83, No. 829 dated 12/27/83, No. 830 dated 12/27/83, No. 831 dated 12/27/83, No. 832 dated 12/27/83, No. 833 dated 12/27/83, No. 834 dated 12/27/83, No. 835 dated 12/27/83, No. 836 dated 12/27/83, No. 837 dated 12/27/83, No. 838 dated 12/27/83, No. 839 dated 12/27/83, No. 840 dated 12/27/83, No. 841 dated 12/27/83, No. 842 dated 12/27/83, No. 843 dated 12/27/83, No. 844 dated 12/27/83, No. 845 dated 12/27/83, No. 846 dated 12/27/83, No. 847 dated 12/27/83, No. 848 dated 12/27/83, No. 849 dated 12/27/83, No. 850 dated 12/27/83, No. 851 dated 12/27/83, No. 852 dated 12/27/83, No. 853 dated 12/27/83, No. 854 dated 12/27/83, No. 855 dated 12/27/83, No. 856 dated 12/27/83, No. 857 dated 12/27/83, No. 858 dated 12/27/83, No. 859 dated 12/27/83, No. 860 dated 12/27/83, No. 861 dated 12/27/83, No. 862 dated 12/27/83, No. 863 dated 12/27/83, No. 864 dated 12/27/83, No. 865 dated 12/27/83, No. 866 dated 12/27/83, No. 867 dated 12/27/83, No. 868 dated 12/27/83, No. 869 dated 12/27/83, No. 87	

Discovery of book boosts needy college's fund

By Rob Gloster
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — William Crawford was looking through a dusty stack of old books in the Dominican College library, trying to find candidates for a book sale intended to bolster the financially ailing school.

At the bottom of one box was a large, well-preserved volume with Roman numerals on the title page giving its date as MCDXCVII.

"I said to myself, 'Crawford this is impossible. It can't be 1497,'" the history professor said.

But the book, "The Nuremberg Chronicle," is nearly 500 years old — and is considered one of the most important historical works of the Renaissance.

Though the book is a pirated copy of the original work, published in 1493, it is in unusually good shape for a centuries-old book. Dominican College officials

have been told it could be worth \$50,000 or more.

THE ORIGINAL BOOK was published in the German city of Nuremberg by Anton Koburger, one of the most famous printers of his time. A few years later in Augsburg, Germany, another publisher reprinted the work, according to "The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle," a 1976 Dutch book.

"In 1496 the Augsburg printer, Johann Schonsperger, pirated the whole work, publishing a German edition in small folio format," the Dutch book said. "It had 2,165 illustrations copied from the Nuremberg blocks and re-cut in a smaller size, and it was marketed at a lower price."

A year later he issued a Latin edition, also totally pirated," it said of the book now held by Dominican officials.

The book is valuable because of

its detailed woodcut illustrations of famous people and cities of the 15th century and because it gives a history of the world from the biblical creation to 1493, one year after a young Italian named Christopher Columbus stumbled onto North America.

Martin Luther was a young, unknown monk when the book was printed. Portuguese sailor Vasco da Gama was contemplating a westward voyage and the cities of Havana and Santo Domingo were being founded in the "New World."

There were about 30 presses in the western world in the 1490s, just a few decades after Gutenberg printed his Bible that revolutionized European publishing.

"The Nuremberg Chronicle remains one of the great works in graphic art of the fifteenth century and its making deserves the interest not only of art historians, typographers and printers, but of all those who love books," said

Adrian Wilson, author of the 1976 Dutch book.

The chronicle is a "popular history for the non-scholar," Crawford said, based largely on hearsay and accounts of travelers rather than detailed research, but is "a good guide or chronicle of what was going on."

Crawford and Ms. Mount said they do not believe the book is a fake because of the authenticity of the paper and binding.

"If someone was to forge a book, why would they let it sit in the back room of an old book collection?" she asked.

Dominican's copy of "The Nuremberg Chronicle" is not listed in catalogues of "incunabulae" (Latin for "cradle") — books printed before 1500 — so it is difficult to determine its worth.

The school, which has threatened to close because of a \$6 million financial shortfall, will try to sell the book at an auction,

possibly in New York or London, Ms. Mount said. Dominican also has a 1594 copy of St. Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologiae" in offer and two books dating from the 1600s, she said.

"DOMINICAN COLLEGE has no business having these things," Ms. Mount said. "They should be in a controlled environment."

A book collector at Loyola University estimated the chronicle could be worth \$50,000 or more, but other observers said that figure might be too high.

"The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle" said there are at least 800 surviving Latin copies and 408 German copies of Koburger's original work, but does not estimate the number of Schonsperger copies.

"This would be very exciting," Ms. Mount said, "even if we didn't need \$6 million."

Development panel joins backers of tax deferral

... page 3

Her new career: making romances

... page 11

Reagan: what 4 more means

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Cloudy, colder today and Friday
See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Dec. 29, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Troops to stay in Lebanon

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Marines must stay in Beirut, despite high-level questioning of their role because their withdrawal could thrust Lebanon into a state of chaos, an administration official says.

"The Marines are a linchpin," the senior administration official said, "and if they go, the Italians and French will pull out" of the multinational force "and there will be chaos in Lebanon. When the linchpin is pulled out, the whole thing collapses."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made clear to reporters Wednesday that the president did not plan to withdraw the Marines any time soon.

"The president has made a decision that the deployment of the Marines will take place in concert with the diplomatic policy," Speakes said.

bombing attack on the Marines barracks that killed 241 servicemen and that President Reagan's overall policy was partly to blame as well.

The senior official said Reagan preempted the report Tuesday — accepting responsibility and ruling out disciplinary action against others prior to its release — out of concern that military commanders held accountable for the bombing "have suffered enough."

"He (Reagan) wanted to put his views on record, particularly on the responsibility point, so that these men would not be faced with the agony that they would be held up to blame," the official said.

The administration, through Speakes, was walking a political tightrope between starting an all-out 1984 campaign battle over policy in Lebanon and Reagan's insistence for the moment at least — on keeping the Marines in Beirut.

Speakes also blamed Carter administration cutbacks at the CIA for the lack of preparedness. Speakes said "the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies" were crippled by cuts ordered during the Carter administration.

"We are in the process of rebuilding capability," he said. "But it takes time to rebuild that capability and to re-establish our intelligence gathering methods."

Speakes said the administration was neither accepting nor rejecting conclusions of a Pentagon-appointed panel headed by retired Adm. Robert Long.

The panel's report, issued Wednesday, said the entire chain of command bore blame for lax security prior to the Oct. 23

When asked if he anticipated any change in policy as a result of the commission finding, Speakes said, "There's none at the moment. But policy evolves and policy evolves in the light of current events, and it's under constant review."

He also said Reagan will begin "examining alternative ways of deploying the Marines" when he returns to Washington from his year-end vacation in southern California.



A tree torn from its roots by the rainstorm Wednesday leans where it fell. Thursday morning, shortly before the rainstorm, workers at the town Parks and Cemeteries Department hauled it away.

O'Neill: taxes may rise

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said today the state will need to boost taxes or other charges to pay for road and bridge repairs, but said it was too early to say what levies should be boosted.

O'Neill said he wanted to hear from a task force he appointed to study needed repairs to roads, bridges and other public facilities known collectively as the infrastructure before saying what taxes needed to be increased and by how much.

"We really want to see what the overall problem is" before deciding tax hike proposals, O'Neill said at a news conference. "We're going to have to have added income, there's no question of that."

The 44-member task force on infrastructure is expected to recommend in an initial report that \$5 billion will be needed over the next 10 years to pay for repairs to roads, bridges and dams.

The \$5 billion figure includes federal funds, which would make the bottom-line cost to the state less, O'Neill said. He also said he expected the public would accept paying more for infrastructure repairs.

"I think you see it to the public with the aspect that they're the people who are using the facilities," O'Neill said.

O'Neill established the infrastructure task force last April to inventory the condition of the state and local network of roads, bridges, dams and other public structures.

Task force Chairman Edward J. Stockton, a former state economic development commissioner, has said all infrastructure needs — roads, bridges, buildings and all other public facilities — could hit \$20 billion over the next 10 years.

The task force will meet a week later in Hartford to begin work on its initial report, which will cover the estimated \$5 billion road, bridge and dam repair plan.

The initial report will be used by O'Neill in preparing his budget proposals to the 1984 Legislature, which convenes in February. The task force will submit a more-detailed report later in the year covering other public facilities such as railroads, buildings, and remaining infrastructure needs.

Jobless claims up

WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment benefits rose slightly during mid-December to 385,000, rebounding from a four-year low experienced a week earlier, the Labor Department reported today.

Acting Assistant Labor Secretary Royal Dellinger said the number of initial claims jumped by 20,000 during the week ended Dec. 17, in data adjusted for seasonal factors.

In the previous week, the seasonally adjusted total was 365,000, the lowest since June 16, 1979.

The department also reported that 2,783,000 persons collected state unemployment checks during the week ended Dec. 10, in seasonally adjusted data, a decrease of 17,000 from the previous week's revised level.

That total, however, does not include 356,200 people that received benefits under other state and federal programs, including \$39.1 billion under the federal supplemental compensation program, which becomes effective when other forms of benefits are exhausted.

Alaska remained the state with the highest rate of insured unemployment, an unadjusted 6.7 percent, compared to the national average of 3.2 percent for the week ended Dec. 10.

The insured unemployment rate reflects the percentage of workers covered by unemployment insurance that are collecting benefits.

Fighting renewed in Beirut suburbs

By Daniela Iacono
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — New fighting broke out on two fronts today, with Lebanese army units under fire in the mountains overlooking Beirut and fighting between militia forces in the capital's southern suburbs, Beirut radio said.

Lebanon's leading factions met in the second straight day to shore up the crumbling cease-fire and the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors met with Lebanese leaders.

State-run Beirut radio said army positions around Souk el Ghurb, a government-controlled village on the first ridge overlooking Beirut, came under attack from gunmen in neighboring Aley, a mountain town controlled by Druze Moslems.

Mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades hit army positions and the troops returned the fire. There was no report of casualties.

As the fighting died down in the mountains, gunfire erupted in the Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in southern Beirut, the radio said. The clashes were between the

Christian-dominated army and Amal, the rebel Shiite militia.

Hours before the fighting began, Lebanese government leaders met with the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in Beirut, government sources said.

President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew to discuss regional developments and Foreign Minister Elie Salameh held similar talks with Alexander Solodov, government sources said.

No other details of the talks were available, but the sources said they were part of the Gemayel administration's drive to break Lebanon's cycle of violence.

The meetings coincided with a police hunt of Islamic fundamentalists suspected of planting bombs that ripped through two supermarkets, a snack bar, a clothes shop and a women's hairdressing shop Wednesday evening. Another bomb exploded under a parked car.

The blasts, which occurred after the curfew began and sent residents fleeing into the streets in panic, killed one person and injured three others.

Winds sweep through town; some areas hit by flooding

A storm front swept through the Manchester area Wednesday afternoon and evening, bringing with it fierce, warm winds that melted the snow and ice that have covered north and central Connecticut for a week.

On area highways passing tractor-trailer trucks pushed great waves of water behind them, obscuring the vision of other drivers as the trucks sped past them. Small cars were blown out of their lanes.

Despite treacherous conditions, there were no serious automobile accidents reported in the Manchester area during the storm, local and state police said.

Smaller blackouts on East Middle Turnpike, East Center Street, Ash Street and Gardner and neighboring streets were reported between 7:15 and 8 p.m. Power was restored to the last houses by 2 a.m., the spokesman said.

BOTH MANCHESTER fire departments ran throughout the early evening from one flooded building to another, their spokesmen said this morning. Firefighters stemmed the tides with sand bags and submergible pumps.

A Manchester Park and Cemeteries Department crew worked from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. removing potentially hazardous broken limbs from trees, according to department work coordinator Kenneth Irish.

This morning they returned to pull a fallen tree off a house on Delmont Street and remove two others that had fallen into wires on Ash and Newman streets.

In Bolton 258 customers on Route 6 had to scramble for flashlights and candles from just after 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Broken tree limbs fell into wires on Toomey Road early Thursday morning, cutting off power to 14 households for two hours.

In Andover only nine customers on Jurvady Road were without power, between 8:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Koontz makes congressional candidacy official

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Former Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz has filed as a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn.

She has yet to make a formal

announcement of her candidacy, however.

"This just makes me an official candidate," Mrs. Koontz, 54, said this morning. "I'm still testing the waters."

In papers filed with the secretary of state and the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz named Barbara Crump as her campaign treasurer. Mrs.

Koontz said she expects to announce her candidacy within a month but is waiting to gauge the amount of support for her candidacy.

"So far, I've been getting a lot of support," she said. But she acknowledged the difficulty she faces in raising money as a member of the minority party. Connecticut's six-member congressional delegation includes just two Republicans.

Mrs. Koontz said she expects to step up her campaign activities after the first of the year. Gejdenson's second two-year term expires in November.

Mrs. Koontz said she did not know if other Republican candidates will be vying for the nomination at the party's convention in July, but said she hoped there would be so that issues can be debated.

Mrs. Koontz said her main

concerns are the cost of government and the quality of education.

"We have to define, refine and confine our spending," she said in advocating a change in budget procedures in Washington. Congress currently does not adequately oversee spending by government agencies, she said.

Mrs. Koontz said there has been a decline in the professionalism of teachers. Although some controls need to be exercised at the state and local level, federal certification for teachers could help create uniformity in the quality of education, she said.

Mrs. Koontz is an associate professor of botany at the University of Connecticut. In addition to serving three terms on the Coventry Town Council, one as chairwoman, Mrs. Koontz was also a member of the town's Conservation Commission.



Roberta Koontz

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

A DUTCH COLONIAL
Just 5 years young and better than new in a great area too! With 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with a fireplace. It has a front entry porch and rear patio. 2-car garage with extra storage and a lower level family room. Don't miss this beauty. \$115,000.

featuring... VERNON

Check these features with this new U&R 6 Room Colonial built with you in mind.

- All Large Rooms
- Front to back Living Room
- Fieldstone Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room
- Eat In Kitchen
- Built-in Appliances
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Large Lot, City Utilities
- Sun Deck, Glass Sliders
- Priced at only \$89,000.

We can help you become a REAL PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REALE, INC.
Real Estate
175 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER \$57,500
Reduced! Great for those just starting or retiring. Tenderly cared for 4-room Ranch in excellent condition. This charming home has a totally renovated bath, extra insulation and a lot of style. Located in quiet residential area. Call our Manchester office for more details. 643-4000

MANCHESTER
Low overhead in this lovely 2 bedroom Condominium. New kitchen, new carpeting, very nice throughout. Also a 1 car garage. Centrally located. Only \$45,900.

"Enjoy life to the fullest!" with this immaculate 3 bedroom Townhouse - 2 1/2 baths - living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with appliances, large recreation room, air conditioned. \$71,900.

FOR SALE
SWIRANO
Real Estate
646-2000
156 E Center St
Manchester
NESH

MANCHESTER \$92,900
Located in desirable Woodstock! Impressive energy-efficient 7 room Ranch in excellent condition. This charming home has a totally renovated bath, extra insulation and a lot of style. Located in quiet residential area. Call our Manchester office for an appointment. 643-4000

MANCHESTER
Deluxe 3 bedroom Town House. Large kitchen and family room area, spacious living room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$94,900.

MANCHESTER - New listing on Henry St. Good sized, 6 RM Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room w/ fireplace, screened porch. Bowers School. Asking \$69,900.

"LARGE & ATTRACTIVE"
3 1/2 room, First Floor Condominium. Fully appointed kitchen, new wall to wall. Well kept grounds. Owners anxious! \$41,900.

Sentry
FREE MARKET
REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

REALTY WORLD — Franchise Associates
497 Buckland Road, P.O. Box 623
South Windsor, CT 06074
Brit. (203) 644-3481

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

WESTERLY ST. ONLY 1 LEFT!!
Beautiful fully dormered Cape Cod with custom kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, full basement plus the second floor is unfinished so you can do at a later date! Hurry! 60's

MANCHESTER GROVE PARK CONDO
Immaculate 1 bedroom salt box end unit in one of Manchester's most sought after complexes. Fireplace, deck, appliances! 60's.

"Tis the season for family gatherings. We'd like to help you get a home you'd be proud for your children to return to for years to come. These are truly two such homes.

VERNON \$129,900
★ COMPLETE ★
This home is lacking nothing. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in size kitchen plus formal dining room. Large 1st floor family room with fireplace. Large level grounds include pool with wrap-around deck.

MANCHESTER \$109,900
★ CUSTOM BUILT ★
3 bedroom Ranch built by U&R, 2 baths, dining room, family room with stone fireplace with Fuego stove. Central air. Deck, 2-car garage. Large concrete patio.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

REALTY WORLD — Franchise Associates
497 Buckland Road, P.O. Box 623
South Windsor, CT 06074
Brit. (203) 644-3481

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections.

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Business	20	People	2
Classified	18-19	PeopleTalk	2
Comics	8	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	12	Television	4
Letters	12	Weather	2