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Men's Shirts & Tops \$5 to \$17
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Men's Jeans & Slacks \$13 to \$16
Orig. \$17.99 to \$24.99
Smart corduroy styles. Fashion denims or belted flannel slacks.

Infants' & Tots' Tops \$3 to \$4.50
Orig. \$4.49 to \$5.99
Poly-cotton knit polos, collar shirts plus cotton plaid shirts.

Men's Shirts & Tops \$5 to \$17
Orig. \$6.99 to \$24.99
Dress shirts, knit shirts, sport shirts. Good selection. S to XL.

Men's Jeans & Slacks \$13 to \$16
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Smart corduroy styles. Fashion denims or belted flannel slacks.

Infants' & Tots' Tops \$3 to \$4.50
Orig. \$4.49 to \$5.99
Poly-cotton knit polos, collar shirts plus cotton plaid shirts.

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Ladies' Marc Robbins™ Knit-Hits Orig. \$5 to \$12. 3.50 to \$8.50
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Compact size ends bedtable clutter! Wakes you to music or alarm; has sleep switch & snooze button for extra 40 switches. Model #74620

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PZC considers hearing Great Lawn application
... page 3

Al Harris met his goal: a fix-up less than \$5,000
... page 15

MHS Icemen still unbeaten
... page 12

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Jan. 9, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

First Reagan official sentenced Lavelle gets 6-month term



RITA LAVELLE fired EPA official goes to jail

By Robert Sonegoe
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Fired EPA official Rita Lavelle was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$10,000 today for her conviction on four counts of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Eleven months after President Reagan fired her from the Environmental Protection Agency, she is the first high-level official of his administration sentenced to prison for committing a felony while in office.

Under the sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson, Miss Lavelle must serve five months before she is eligible for parole. She also must serve five years probation after her jail term, during which she must perform "community service" for little or no pay.

But her lawyers vowed to appeal the conviction, which will delay imposition of the sentence for at least several months.

"You indeed violated the public trust," Mrs. Johnson said in announcing the sentence. "The perjury offense strikes at the very core of the trust that had been conferred to you."

Miss Lavelle, wearing a brown paisley dress and a brown suede jacket, stood nervously before the judge, hands clasped in front of her.

"We simply cannot ignore the fact that there is a penalty for every crime," the judge said as she spurned defense requests not to send Miss Lavelle to federal prison.

Mrs. Johnson, with a reputation as one of the toughest federal judges in Washington, could have given the former EPA Superfund chief a term of up to 20 years and \$10,000 in fines.

A federal jury convicted Miss Lavelle Dec. 1 on four of five counts she faced, stemming from answers she gave under oath to two congressional panels Feb. 23 and 24, and a sworn written statement made to a third panel on Dec. 13, 1982.

The charges include two counts of perjury and one each of obstructing a congressional investigation and filing a false sworn statement. She was acquitted on one count of lying to Congress about using the \$1.8 billion Superfund to help Republican politicians.

Miss Lavelle, 36, of San Diego, was the only EPA official indicted as a result of the scandal—dubbed "sewerage" by congressional critics—that rocked the agency in 1983.

At one time, six congressional panels investigated allegations of mismanagement that plagued the EPA and caused the firing or resignations of 21 top officials.

Fired by Reagan last Feb. 7 after refusing to resign, the blond, heavy-set Miss Lavelle says she has been unemployed. She has been free without bond since her conviction.

"I have only one thing to say, and that's that I'm very disappointed," is the only public comment she has made about the verdict.

Her lawyer, James Bierbower, charged she was made a "scapegoat" by the administration for the controversy that engulfed the agency and prompted the resignation of EPA Administrator Anne Burford.

But Allen Carver, one of two Justice Department prosecutors in the case called the guilty verdict "an expression of the community about this kind of conduct."

The perjury charges stem from her testimony to Congress and a sworn written statement that she was unaware before June 17, 1982, that her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp. of California, was involved in a major toxic waste enforcement case—the Stimpfington Acid Pits near Glen Avon, Calif.

In 5½ hours of testimony during her trial, Miss Lavelle emphatically denied she perjured herself, used Superfund for political purposes or was involved in a conflict of interest with Aerojet-General. But her testimony conflicted with that of 13 prosecution witnesses.

Joint Chiefs nix early withdrawal from Lebanon

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Hours after Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano became the 25th U.S. serviceman killed in Beirut, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ruled out an early withdrawal of American military forces from Lebanon.

Gargano, 21, of Quincy, Mass., was shot in the back Sunday morning when unidentified assailants tossed grenades and fired guns at a helicopter unloading Marines in West Beirut near the U.S. Embassy.

Gen. John Vessey met Sunday with President Amin Gemayel hours after the American casualty and discussed U.S. military aid and assistance to Lebanon, state-run Beirut radio reported.

"Vessey told Gemayel Washington was determined to see the government regain control of its territory and (achieve) the withdrawal of foreign forces, and that the Marines would stay until these goals were realized," a radio broadcast said.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred on the southeast 500 yards from the U.S. Embassy.

The most devastating attack on the Marines came Oct. 23, when a suicide truck bomber blew up the Battalion Landing Team headquarters at the Marine compound, killing 241 U.S. servicemen.

Saudi Arabia continued its mediation efforts to implement a master security plan for Beirut and the surrounding region, held up so far by majority Moslem groups insisting on a parallel agreement giving them a fairer share of the minority Christian-dominated parliament.

The only previous Marine death off the base occurred when a guard was killed when a suicide terrorist blew up the old U.S. Embassy not far from the site of Sunday's clash.

The CH-46 helicopter was delivering a work party of 12 Marines to the embassy when it "came under intense small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

"The attackers opened fire at 8:30 a.m. from windows in a high-rise building facing the Lebanese officers beach club where the Marines use a parking lot to land helicopters.

Unlike Sunday's attack in a quiet middle class neighborhood, virtually all earlier assaults have been on the Marines at their fortified Beirut airport base.

The Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal met with his Lebanese and Syrian counterparts.

Terrorists plot to hit U.S. bases

By Philip Williams
United Press International

BONN, West Germany—Anti-American terrorists are plotting attacks on U.S. military bases in West Germany in frustration over the failure of protests to prevent deployment of new NATO nuclear missiles, intelligence sources said.

The sources said Sunday in Bonn that police had documents indicating that a left-wing terrorist group called the Revolutionary Cells is planning a new wave of attacks on U.S. Army installations with sophisticated equipment.

They said the group, responsible for a recent string of anti-U.S. bombings, had direct links with the nationalist Irish Republican Army. The IRA planted the pre-Christmas bomb at Harrod's department store in London that killed six people and injured more than 90 others.

The sources said an intercepted, secret Revolutionary Cells document showed the group was disappointed with the failure of the huge demonstrations in West Germany last October to prevent the deployment of new U.S.-made Pershing-2 nuclear missiles, which started November 24.

"That must now be changed. We cannot be frustrated now, but must attack with all resources in the coming months," the document reportedly said.

The intelligence sources said they suspected terrorist groups on the fringe of the anti-missile movement want to boost anti-American protests.

"We have the grounded suspicion that the pre-eminent aim of the Revolutionary Cells is to create a martyr to bring the rearmament debate to the boiling point and to put a heavy strain on German-American relations," one source said.

He pointed to the growing numbers of recent attempts to break into U.S. nuclear installations at night, saying the intruders appeared to be intent on provoking U.S. guards to shoot them, as they are allowed to do under standing orders.

The Revolutionary Cells group is named for its composition of loose-knit, small groups, which have defied police attempts to penetrate them. Even if one cell is broken, there are no links to take anti-terrorist detectives on to the next.

The sources said intelligence officers thought the active membership of the group totaled around 200 people from all walks of life—students, tax-drivers, laborers—split into about 20 autonomous cells with a growing expertise in sophisticated bomb construction.

"They combine sophistication with unscrupulousness and promise a bunch of unpleasant surprises," said one intelligence source.

The organization has a string of anti-American bombings to its credit, including an August blast at a Colnatz U.S. Air Force officers' club and an explosion that rocked the review stand at the annual Allied military parade in West Berlin in May. No one was hurt in either bombing.

The last major anti-American bombing by the Revolutionary Cells, in September, badly damaged a West German factory in Rueselsheim, near Frankfurt.



Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. holds a Navy Hampshire flag given to him by Gov. John Sununu (left) on his return to his home state Sunday. The flier, who was recently freed from Syrian captivity, returned to New Hampshire for his family for a reunion and a welcome-home ceremony at the high school.

Goodman greeted as hero

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. returned a hero today to a celebration at his former high school, thanking 2,000 people in a packed gymnasium for the support he received during his 36-day captivity in Syria.

"PHS Loves Goody," proclaimed a large sign draped in front of Portsmouth High School. Inside, students, his former teachers and dignitaries cheered Goodman, 27, the Navy flier shot down and captured Dec. 4 near Beirut.

A band played "Anchors Aweigh" and the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to a brief address by the soft-spoken airman.

"I was really amazed at the amount of support I received,"

Goodman, whose address was interrupted several times by standing ovations and cheers.

"You lose sight of the fact that there are a lot of people who really have a lot of support for what the military is doing," he said.

Goodman disclosed he was "really bitter" the first few days after he was shot down, but his mood changed when he received a flood of letters and realized he'd not been forgotten.

The governor proclaimed it "Robert Goodman Day" in New Hampshire in honor of the Navy bombardier-navigator who lived 14 years in the coastal city of Portsmouth.

"It's really great to be home," Goodman, 27, said in brief remarks to a crowd of about 100 people who cheered his arrival Sunday at the Manchester airport.

"We're really glad to have you back in New Hampshire safe and sound," Gov. John Sununu said as Goodman left a small private plane donated for his return and walked down a small red carpet that was rolled when his plane touched down.

"Usually, it's a little bit quieter when I cross the state line," said Goodman, dressed in civilian clothes and a striped sweater. He was accompanied by his wife, Terri Lynn, and their two children, Tina, 7, and Morgan, 2.

"It's a little bit overwhelming," Goodman said, who was swarmed by a crowd of reporters and cameramen.

After learning of her son's death, Mrs. Goodman said only that she wanted to be "let be."

Mrs. Dooling spent several hours consoling the bereaved mother.

Gargano served in the Marines for nearly four years, was discharged in September, and took a month off before being sent to Grenada.

"From there he was sent directly to Lebanon," said Mrs. Dooling. "She thought he'd get a rest, but they sent him directly to Beirut."

Besides her personal disappointment about her son being sent to the Mideast, Mrs. Gargano felt the Marines had remained in Lebanon too long, Mrs. Dooling said.

Gargano was scheduled to return home in late April, she said.

Marine was fresh from Grenada

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI)—The mother of Marine Cpl. Edward Gargano, the latest U.S. casualty in Lebanon, had hoped her 21-year-old son would come home after participating in the invasion of Grenada.

But Gargano was sent directly to Lebanon and was killed Sunday as he stepped out of a helicopter that was fired on near the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

He became the 25th American serviceman killed since the U.S. forces entered Lebanon in September 1982, and the first in 1984.

Flags were to be flown at half-staff today in Massachusetts, in honor of Gargano, a spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said.

Gargano, who joined the Marines shortly after graduating from Quincy High School four years ago, was one of seven children of Mary and Joseph Gargano.

A police officer, a chaplain, and a Navy officer, arrived at the Gargano's home in the city's Germantown section around 11:30 a.m. Sunday and informed the couple of their son's death, said neighbor Peggy Dooling, who lives in an apartment adjoining the Gargano's.

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News analysis

Will the Legislature pass education-reform package?

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Warren J. Foley struck a bottom line on the idea being debated by himself and other members of the State Board of Education...

Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi "for giving us an agenda," but said money would be a major concern as the Education Committee and full Legislature work through the package.

Not all of the money for the changes would come from the state, and although reform is always easier when it doesn't cost money, there are forces that make it likely non-money items also will be worked over by lawmakers.

More responsive to lobbying than an appointed board or commissioner. Aside from all the outside pressures, a more basic factor will be in play — the Legislature is a deliberative body and with 187 members spends a lot more time deliberating than other boards...

Developer Lawrence A. Fiano, who is president of Gerald Investments, is seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for 27 acres of land on the east side of Keeney Street near Bush Hill Road.

Manchester In Brief

PZC postpones decision

The Planning and Zoning Commission will have another 30 days to decide whether to allow a zone change that would permit construction of 57 single-family homes on Keeney Street.

At meeting tonight

PZC to consider condos, tax deferrals

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will decide whether to consider plans for condominiums on a portion of the Great Lawn.

Under the new plan, about 3.6 acres of the eight-acre parcel owned by Gryk and Lynch would be retained as open space.

If the commission votes to consider the plans, it will have within 60 days to schedule a public hearing on them.

Peopletalk

That Cosmo girl

Helen Gurley Brown has been successful in several fields — so success is a topic she feels qualified to discuss. The author of "Having it All" told the UPI Radio Network the old-fashioned formula of hard work combined with long hours still holds.

Terrific hair in common

Actors Tom Selleck, Sylvester Stallone and David Hasselhoff, singer Kenny Rogers and newsmen Geraldo Rivera are one thing in common, according to a new poll taken by a company in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. They all have terrific hair.

The five men were recipients of the Redken Laboratories Men Hair Fashion Award, said Erin Smith, a Redken spokeswoman. The winners were announced at a seminar Sunday.

Glimpses

Frank Sinatra is THE headline at a benefit for the President's Commission for Arts and Humanities in Houston Jan. 11. The evening is expected to raise \$1 million. Half will go to the Wortham Theatre Center in Houston. The other half will be distributed by the Texas Commission for the Arts to help needy art groups in the state.

Carlson: humanitarian

The next voice you hear may be that of a Ronald Reagan, a Richard Nixon, a Jimmy Carter, a Johnny Cash, or even help the audience, a Bugs Bunny. You see, the Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C., hands out its annual Johnny Carson award Jan. 14 to Johnny Carson.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 77 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low Monday morning was minus 22 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 462 Play Four: 2178 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1984 with 257 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

Today in history

On Jan. 9, 1972, the former luxury ocean liner Queen Elizabeth was gutted by fire while docked in Hong Kong. The vessel was being refitted as a combination cruise ship and floating campus, to be named the Seawise University, when the fire broke out.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today except for increasing cloudiness over western sections by late in the day. Highs in the low 20s inland to around 30 along the shore.

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs 10 to 15 far north to the 20s south. Chance of snow late tonight far north and east and snow developing southwest and mountains. Lows 5 to 10 below far north to the teens south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the teens north to 20s south. Snow developing after midnight tonight. Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south. Snow may become heavy Tuesday but could mix with sleet at the coast. Highs in the teens north and 20s to low 30s south.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Wednesday night. Thursday and Friday, cold through the period. High temperatures in the 20s. Lows ranging from 0 to 10.

Maine: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Colder with highs in the teens north to low 20s south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and near zero south.

New Hampshire: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Colder with highs in the teens north to low 20s south.

Weather

Sunny today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny and cold. Highs in the mid 20s. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with snow developing late at night. Lows around 20. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday snow possibly mixing with rain. Highs in the mid 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Walton, 9, of 126J Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.

Kennedy to unveil budget

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will present his recommended 1984-85 school budget tonight's Board of Education meeting, kicking off a hectic month of discussion and revision making before the board adopts its final budget in early February.

The budget presented tonight will include an estimated figure for teacher salaries, because the school administration and the Manchester Education Association have not yet reached a contract settlement for the next school year, Kennedy said this morning.

Dinner set for Lamson

Outgoing Manchester Planning Director Alan F. Lamson will be honored at a dinner Jan. 26 at Willie's Steak House on Center Street.

January is Schweitzer month

January has been proclaimed "Albert Schweitzer Month" in Manchester in honor of the Alsatian philosopher. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg made the designation in a proclamation signed last week.

Fire Calls

Manchester: Friday, 11 p.m. — medical call, 247-C N. Main St. (Paramedics). Friday, 11:12 p.m. — medical call, 151 Oak St. (Paramedics). Friday, 11:19 p.m. — alarm, Constance Drive and Vernon Street (Town, Paramedics).

Manchester Herald

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Parking change is asked

Stop & Shop has applied for a change in zoning regulations which would permit up to 10 percent of the parking spaces at its new Broad Street store to be set aside for compact cars.

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Bid opening is set for I-84 connector

Wickham Park. The park will lose some land to buses, vanpools and passenger cars with three or more occupants.

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U.S./World In Brief

Snow, freezing rain mix

Light snow mixed with freezing rain in some areas spread a slippery glaze of ice from the northern Plains to New England today. Temperatures remained seasonable throughout the nation with sub-zero readings limited to Minnesota. An inch of snow frosted Syracuse and Binghamton, N.Y., and rain pelted an area from central Texas to western Louisiana.

"It looks like a nice kind of typical winter weather pattern," said National Weather Service meteorologist Harry Gordon. "It doesn't look like there's much going on."

The mercury fell to 13 degrees below zero early today in Hibbing, Minn., following a 19-below reading early Sunday in International Falls, Minn.

Gordon said arctic winds responsible for the deadly December cold wave reached only as far south as the northeast corner of Minnesota.

KGB fakes documents

LONDON — The Soviet KGB is spreading phony documents and tapes of fake conversations between President Reagan and other world leaders, the Sunday Times said. One fake tape had Reagan saying the United States would fire missiles at its allies to keep the Soviet Union out of an area.

Flash starts Minnesota

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn. — A large meteor that sent a flash of blue-white light and a sonic boom as it sped toward the atmosphere was seen by northwest Minnesota residents in a nearly 10,000-square-mile area and left up to two switchboards throughout the area, as worried residents called law enforcement agencies to ask what caused the flash and the sonic boom.

Bill Moegline, an astronomy instructor at Northern Community College, said he was out driving and saw the flash. He said it was probably a meteor that burned up in the atmosphere before impact.

Moegline said the meteor must have been large to create the sonic boom.

South Africa ends invasion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa ended a monthlong invasion of Marxist Angola and said its troops killed hundreds of guerrillas fighting for independence for Namibia and sent 1,000 others fleeing.

Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan announced Sunday South Africa was withdrawing troops dispatched Dec. 6 to attack Angolan-based fighters of the South West African People's Organization.

Malan, in a statement from Pretoria, said South Africa was willing to negotiate with Angola on peace in southern Africa, but warned SWAPO it would launch new offensives if provoked.

He promised "firm action would be taken again, regardless of the consequences."

Security strict for trial

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Officials imposed strict security measures today for the federal trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and three American Nazis charged in a bloody shooting in which five communists were killed.

More than 1,500 potential jurors were summoned for the trial of the nine men charged with violating the civil rights of the Communist Worker Party members slain at a Greensboro, N.C., housing project Nov. 3, 1979.

Officials said 670 of the prospective jurors had already been excused before the selection process began because they had a relationship to them to serve in a trial expected to last several months.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery ordered the U.S. District Light Security Measures. Everyone entering the court had a pass and undergo a weapons check.

Pakistan criminals flogged

KARACHI, Pakistan — As about 6,000 people silently watched, a 30-year-old factory worker who raped a young girl was flogged 30 times in the second public whipping in a week.

The factory worker, Awi Khan, cried out in pain and asked for water twice as the flogger used a 5-inch-long, 1-inch-thick cane on him for a 10-minute period.

Khan was strapped to a steel frame and was carried off afterwards by stretcher to a paddy wagon.

Khan also was sentenced to life imprisonment for the rape, which was committed last year. The judgment was upheld by the federal Shariah court, Pakistan's highest Islamic court.

Terrorists had bombs

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Palestinian terrorists stored enough explosives near Washington, D.C. to level a city block in an apparent plot to kill President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1981, a newspaper reported. The plot was abandoned and the explosives found eight months later.

Girl refuses to testify

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — A 12-year-old girl, who spent nine days in solitary confinement for contempt of court, refuses to testify against her stepfather in a child molesting case because she does not want to destroy her family, her attorney says.

The seventh grader, identified only as Amy because of her age, was to appear again today before Municipal Court Judge John DeRonde. Her lawyer indicated she would continue to remain silent.

Amy was released Saturday after spending nine days in a windowless cell at Fairfield Juvenile Hall for refusing to testify against her stepfather, a 32-year-old Vacaville physician who is charged with felony lewd and lascivious conduct for allegedly fondling her.

Drunks can't drive car

BEKING, a Chinese soldier has invented a device that automatically shuts off the engine of a car as soon as it detects alcohol on the breath of the driver, a Peking newspaper said today.

The electronic device, invented by army technician Ren Zhicheng, is being produced at three factories in northern China for domestic use and export to other Asian countries, the China Daily said.



Cab driver Edward Gould of Binghamton, N.Y., is safe at home after two men abducted him and forced him to drive to Elmira. The gunmen later killed a policeman and held authorities at bay for 21 hours.

Robot ends standoff, finding dead gunmen

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI) — A police robot discovered the bodies of two parole violators who killed one officer and wounded two others during a 21-hour standoff from a housing project apartment.

Police Chief Thomas Donnelly said the bodies of the two men — whom he declined to identify — were found in the apartment at the low-income Jones Court complex Sunday night by a robot device supplied by the New York City police.

One of the gunmen was found sitting in a bathroom with a shotgun resting on his lap. The other man was lying on the bathroom floor.

Authorities said both were wearing the same type of bulletproof vests issued to police.

Donnelly declined to comment on the cause of death of the two men pending an autopsy. He also refused to speculate how long the men had been dead.

But "to say that one committed suicide is not an accurate speculation," one investigator said.

Officials said both of the gunmen had recently been freed from prison on burglary and robbery charges, officials said.

Sgt. John Hawley, 40, a 17-year veteran, was killed during a shootout with the gunmen early Sunday. Hawley was the first Elmira officer killed in the line of duty in 70 years.

Investigator Joseph Martone, 40, and patrolman Daniel Collins, 38 — both 15-year veterans of the force — were injured in the gun battle. They were hospitalized in fair condition.

Kissinger panel wants aid, rights linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kissinger Commission on Central America is reported ready to recommend that U.S. aid to the region be tied to observance of human rights.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam said Sunday the Reagan administration has no objection to linking aid to human rights performance, but said it rejects a formal system of report cards.

Dam, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he had no specific knowledge of the commission's proposals, but he rejected systems like that for El Salvador set up by Congress in the past.

"Preparing such formal certifications," he said, "had a counterproductive effect."

"The idea of the public report card doesn't go down well with governments that consider themselves sovereign," Dam said, adding Latin Americans "don't like Yankees pushing them around."

The New York Times Sunday quoted draft versions of the panel's report being presented to President Reagan this week as recommending an \$8 billion, five-year aid package for the region.

"This would include \$400 million in additional funds to El Salvador in 1984 and 1985 to counter a 'direct threat to U.S. security interests,'" according to the reports.

The Washington Post quoted commission members on the human rights issue, but Hebert Huau, a spokesman for the commission, declined comment on the reports.

Reagan appointed the commission last summer to study problems in Central America and what the U.S. response should be. The bipartisan panel is headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Both newspapers reported the 12-member commission would recommend establishing a Central American Development Organization to administer U.S. and international financing for the region under a U.S. director.

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Democratic candidates outline their positions on acid rain

By Richard Morch United Press International

BEDFORD, N.H. — Six Democratic presidential candidates all pledged to combat the problem of acid rain if elected in '84, but disagreed over who has the best plan of attack.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale and his main rival, Sen. John Glenn, voiced the sharpest differences, trading barbs during a weekend citizens conference on acid rain, which has become a major environmental threat in the Northeast.

Mondale, who was accused by Glenn Saturday of having "a secret plan" to solve the acid rain problem, shrugged off the criticism and blasted Glenn for having a "weak record" on the issue.

"I'm not trying to be personal," Mondale said at a news conference after a 30-minute speech to the conference Sunday. "Mr. Glenn's record on acid rain has been a weak record."

In a retort late Sunday, Glenn said in a statement that Mondale still had not clearly stated his position. "I understand Fritz Mondale's desire as the front-runner not to rock the boat, but secret plans are not a platform, caution is not vision and politics is not leadership," Glenn said. "I came to New Hampshire to do a job on acid rain. Fritz Mondale apparently came here to do a job on me."

Jesse Jackson and Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California, and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina outlined their plans at "Acid Rain '84," held seven weeks before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation state primary.

Acid rain is blamed for damage to lakes, streams, and forests in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada. Environmentalists argue that the scientific evidence points strongly to air pollution from power plants in the Midwest as the main cause of acid rain damage in both nations.

In addition to their own programs, the six candidates also blamed the Reagan administration for side-stepping the environmental threat.

Mondale and Cranston, who delivered back-to-back speeches to some 200 conference participants Sunday, both called for a 50 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions.

Glenn's plan to curb acid rain, which calls for an 8-million-ton reduction in industrial emissions, was criticized by Mondale for falling "substantially short of the 50 percent goal."

Mondale said he would set up a "self-financed trust fund" to pay for an acid rain cleanup program and would negotiate air quality treaties with Canada and Mexico. But he would not detail how he would fund the proposed trust fund.

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USDA CHOICE BONELESS		SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$3.19
SHOULDER CLOD	\$1.99	MC CADAM MUENSTER CHEESE	lb. \$2.29
ROAST	lb.	COLE SLAW	lb. 59¢
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TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09		
PRIMO - HOT OR SWEET			
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PEARS	1/2 lb. 49¢	FRESH BAKED GRINDER ROLLS	4/69¢
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1984 Congress will be political, lawmakers say

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members of Connecticut's Congressional delegation believe when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23 the focus of mid-lawmakers will be on the upcoming elections.

"It is going to get political. I think both sides are trying to avoid that to some degree but...the Congress of 1984 is going to be attuned to the elections," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

The eight delegation members said foreign policy, reducing the federal deficit, limiting defense spending and trying to maintain funding for education and social services were among the issues Congress should address. But, because 1984 is an election year, they said they expect few major legislative initiatives.

Instead Congress will clean up some unfinished business from last year and get home quickly to campaign for re-election, the delegation members said.

In interviews with the Hartford Courant Connecticut delegation members and their staff all shared the view political considerations would dominate the forthcoming second session of the 98th Congress. But they also believe Congress will take some action on foreign policy matters in the early part of the session and will probably agree on some type of tax bill.

"Obviously we are going to have to do some very hard thinking about Lebanon and Central America," said Rep. Stewart E. McKinstry, R-Conn. "If Congress is to achieve anything significant, it will have to take action by the end of June, he said."

The delegation members said they plan to focus in some way on helping Connecticut obtain federal money for road and bridge improvements, one of Gov. William O'Neill's top issues for 1984.

At the same time, delegation members said they will also be seeking funds for one Trident submarine and four Los Angeles class 688-fast-attack submarines, manufactured by General Dynamics Corp's Electric Boat Division in Groton and Quonset Point, R.I.

Other than supporting defense spending that affects Connecticut, the delegation members said they will look for ways to reduce the anticipated \$305 billion defense spending program.

Glenn starts in Maine

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has officially begun his Maine campaign by challenging Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale to detail plans for cutting the national debt and curbing acid rain.

Glenn, who withdrew from Maine's October straw poll, met about 150 supporters at a reception in a South Portland home Saturday.

"I take a straight forward approach and lay out what I do," Glenn in criticizing Mondale for not detailing his "secret plans" on several important issues, including balancing the federal budget.

Glenn also acknowledged the important role of the captured Navy Lt. Robert Goodman from Syria, but said it would not play a disproportionate role in the campaign.

"It garnered him a great deal of attention, but I think people will vote on a broader basis than one single event," he said.

Hart returns to Vermont

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., returned to Vermont this weekend with a pledge to sign up Thursday for the state's primary.

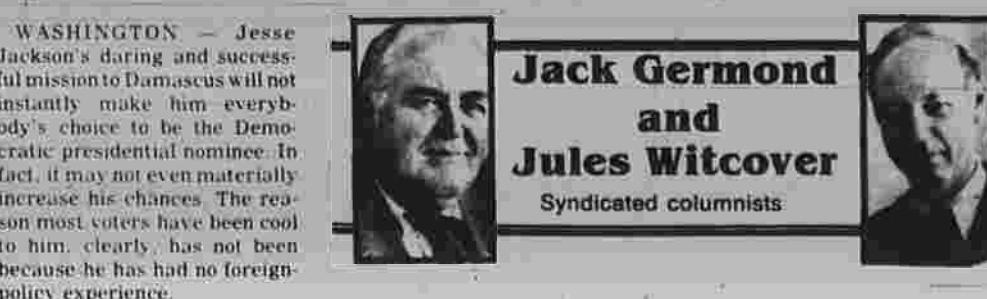
Hart, one of a host of contenders for the Democratic nomination, told groups of 200 in Woodstock and Brattleboro that President Reagan has turned his back on the environment, the poor and nuclear arms control.

He said the president practices what he called "politics of exclusion."

Hart said he thinks a decline in the campaign of opponent Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, will leave him the leading alternative candidate to former Vice President Walter Mondale.

OPINION

Debates a major chance for Jackson



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover. Syndicated columnists.

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's daring and successful mission to Damascus will not instantly make him everybody's choice to be the Democratic presidential nominee. In fact, it may not even materially increase his chances. The reason most voters have been cool to him, clearly, has not been because he has had no foreign-policy experience. But Jackson's patent negotiations culminating in the extradition of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman from Syrian captivity will cause those who dismissed him as politically naive to take him more seriously now. He has signaled that he will be a deft adversary and a master of public relations in the presidential campaign ahead. A WALTER MONDALE or a John Glenn would have been heavily criticized because in their hands it would have been a pure political gambit. That is not to say that Jackson didn't have a political benefit to himself in mind too. But by surrounding himself with other religious leaders but also "the government" for their support, but you can be sure we have not heard the last from Jackson or other Democratic candidates about Reagan's special Midwest envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, failed to bring up Goodman's captivity when he met with Syrian President Hafez Assad. AT THE VERY LEAST, Jackson's success has earned him the country's attention when he speaks in coming months about foreign policy, and about the Mideast, especially. The other Democrats, who have already been treating him as if he were a rare piece of Waterloo crystal, predictably will be even more deferential to him. Up to now, that deference has been generated chiefly out of an appreciation of Jackson's strength in the black community and a hope that one of them, after Jackson falls by the campaign wayside, will benefit from the higher black registration it may induce. Now the others — and Mondale especially — will have to be alert to other imaginative Jackson moves that by contrast will make the rest of them seem even more lackluster than they are accused of being now. Jackson's Syrian mission will not wipe out the negative attitude many white voters hold toward him either because he is black or because he is seen by them as a particularly volatile and polarizing figure. But it will augment his already substantial appeal as a speaker and as a charismatic personality — and in the white community as well as in the black. Also, his success may well push the other dark horse candidates even further into the shadows than they are now.

THE CANDIDATE DEBATES

The first of which is to soon take place at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire — always have loomed as a major opportunity for the articulate Jackson to talk his way into the Democratic big picture. His attack on Ronald Reagan's domestic policies, and his own remedies, have been the most harsh and outspoken of all the candidates. Now he has a golden chance to dominate such domestic policy spheres as well. He can't be effectively denigrated as a neophyte in that area after the coup he has pulled off. Many black leaders who applauded Jesse Jackson's candidly expressed concern that he would fare poorly, be humiliated and set the cause of blacks back. But he has proved in the Damascus mission that he knows how to calculate the odds and how to handle himself in a most politically and diplomatically sensitive situation. Seeking Goodman's release was a no-loss proposition for him, and he deftly made it a winning one.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson. Washington Merry-Go-Round.

New info on killing of Aquino

WASHINGTON — Dramatic new evidence strongly indicates that Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino was murdered by one of the government security agents who escorted him off the plane that brought him home after three years exile in the United States.

This won't surprise a world that is already skeptical of the Philippine government's official version of the assassination. The government stretched the fabric of truth when it reported that Aquino had been shot in the back of the head by a communist hit man named Rolando Galman. Now the damning new evidence should tear apart the fabric. This won't surprise a world that is already skeptical of the Philippine government's official version of the assassination. The government stretched the fabric of truth when it reported that Aquino had been shot in the back of the head by a communist hit man named Rolando Galman. Now the damning new evidence should tear apart the fabric. This won't surprise a world that is already skeptical of the Philippine government's official version of the assassination. The government stretched the fabric of truth when it reported that Aquino had been shot in the back of the head by a communist hit man named Rolando Galman. Now the damning new evidence should tear apart the fabric.

NO LONGER DO brand-conscious Mexicans swarm across the border to buy American, European and Japanese products which are considered superior to Mexican goods. There has been a sharp reduction in the smuggling of goods into Mexico, which was estimated before devaluation to approach \$1 billion a year.

The traffic, which violates Mexican but not U.S. law, benefited border merchants, especially in Laredo. The city is the hub of the smuggling trade that supplies the Mexican rich with expensive goods, as well as the source of goods bought by poor Mexicans just across the river.

IF THE MEXICAN rich is buying fewer smuggled furs and less contraband jewelry, it also is true that the Mexican poor no longer make many small purchases across the border. The American side of the border, so Laredo and some of the other border towns on the north bank of the Rio Grande have taken on the grim look of the Great Depression at a time when the Reagan Administration boasts that America's economic recovery is well underway.

"PEOPLE IN LAREDO were living way beyond their means," said the Rev. Charles McNaboe, who was leading out lunch to the poor at a soup kitchen across the street from the Laredo National physical and mental cruelty and constructive desertion and abandonment. In his legal complaint, businessman John Heckler, 56, of Wellesley, alleges his wife "deserted and abandoned" him in October 1983.

REAGAN supports Heckler. BOSTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says President Reagan told her his opinion of her job performance will not be colored by divorce proceedings initiated by her husband.

Suspect to be quizzed. NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Police say a North Kingstown man charged with murder in the stabbing death of a woman last week will also be questioned in an uncharged 1980 case.

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American border towns feel Mexico's woes

Peso devaluation empties streets of Laredo, depressing the once-booming border economy

LAREDO, Texas — The streets of Laredo provide grim evidence of how devaluation of the peso has turned America's once-booming border with Mexico into a commercial wasteland. The city of 83,000, according to the U.S. Labor Department, is afflicted with the nation's highest unemployment — 26.5 percent. The hungry walk past boarded-up storefronts to line up daily at a soup kitchen in the heart of town. Idle clerks at a shopping mall on the banks of the Rio Grande wait in vain for Mexican shoppers to cross the river that comprises the border. At another mall, on the other side of town, business booms only for recruiters for the U.S. military services.



People line up daily at the Bethany House soup kitchen in Laredo, Texas. The scene provides grim evidence of how devaluation of the Mexican peso has affected

Bank "Now they have come dramatically back to earth. When the Roman Catholic priest came to Laredo four years ago the city was flourishing. "The economy was booming," he recalled. "There was very little unemployment."

McNaboe and just about everyone else in town agrees based on the cause of the problem and how to solve it. "We were too dependent on the Mexican trade," said the priest. "We need industry."

Ed Zamora, a volunteer who runs the soup kitchen called Bethany House, sees no economic recovery in sight for Laredo. "When we started a year ago we were feeding 60 to a day," said the electrical contractor who has seen his own business suffer. "We're feeding up to 200 a day."

MARIO GARCIA CONVERTED his department store into a discount outlet in the hope that it can survive. "Business stinks," said Garcia, manager of a store owned by Beall's, a group which operates 128 stores in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"We had a terrible year in 1982 and right now my sales are off 50 percent from last year," he said. "Laredo should have gone after industry and tourism a long time ago. When I was in Vermont, 90 percent of our business came from across the bridge. It was walkover traffic. We converted to self-service in March to survive. There's about every store in town has gone discount."

Garcia said other stores in the physical and mental cruelty and constructive desertion and abandonment. In his legal complaint, businessman John Heckler, 56, of Wellesley, alleges his wife "deserted and abandoned" him in October 1983.

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Solving the mystery of 8,000 lost vessels. Experts search Northeast waters to identify wrecks

Guajardo believes the crisis should have been foreseen. "We were such fools," he said. "Laredo depended too much on the Mexican trade. It was all commerce and construction. We had no industry."

Now, he noted sadly, the downtown Kress store, which once had 85 employees and now has only 16, will close in January for lack of business.

DESPITE THE SAD STATE of the economy, upbeat attitudes are not unusual in Laredo, where an estimated 95 percent of the population is of Mexican descent.

"The economy is starting to level out," said Martin Davila, proprietor of a pawn shop called La America. He acknowledged, however, his sales still are down and loans are up "because people are pawning possessions in an effort to ride out hard times."

"The poor people are the ones who are stuck," said Davila, whose grandfather started the family business a century ago. "The rich can diversify and protect themselves."

Davila said rich Mexicans still are investing on the U.S. side of the border. "They have to," he explained. "What guarantees against devaluation do they have over there?" Davila agreed Laredo must

SPC WILLIAM L. MORRIS, the U.S. Army recruiter in Laredo, has learned some things about desperation, although the recruiting business is suffering. "I feel for these kids coming in here off the economy," said the sergeant, who acknowledged the Army can now pick the best contingent of a large group of young men and women who want to enlist for the paycheck. "I tell them they have to work on their education. The only competition the Army has now is the best food places like Whataburger."

Morris said Mexicans as well as Americans try to enlist.

As it is now, I have corn drying all over the place. I had no intentions of raising popcorn for my own use but began selling his product three years ago. "We gave it away to relatives and friends who in turn gave it to their relatives and friends. Soon people were coming to the door looking for popcorn," he said.

Buckland popcorn is now shipped out of state and carried in many Maine stores. By Christmas, he is cleaned out. "I have a hard time trying to keep enough on hand for next year's crop," he said. The Corina popcorn grower is now long on hand for next year's crop, he said.

early you have to have 110 growing days. Buckland planted the 1983 crop on May 4. This year, he said, "has been a quality year" because of the hot, dry weather.

The corn will mold in the field when you have too much wet weather, Buckland said. The biggest problems Buckland has experienced are squirrels and chipmunks.

"They store it for the winter. I have found corn everywhere, from under the eaves to under the porch. They will eat anything."

Knowing when to harvest the corn is as important as knowing how long to dry the corn. The moisture content has to be 14 percent to get good results. If the corn gets too dry, then it won't pop well.

Buckland said the frost has hit the corn before it is ready to harvest. The cars should be completely dry on the stock. After husking, the corn is hung to dry. It takes about six weeks. The corn is then taken off the cob and put into containers to dry for two weeks.

"It was a nice find." The eight wrecks identified by the group in 1983 included three boats sunk by a German submarine in 1918, a passenger steamer that sank after a collision in 1909 and a schooner that went down after a fire in 1913.

Fish regards the discovery of the Arkansas, a 240-foot passenger vessel that sank in 1902, as particularly interesting. "What made it exciting was our ability to identify it from passengers' effects," he said. "We found lamps, dinnerware and even sugar tongs."

While searching for buried treasure is not the group's objective, Carr said the men did some exploration for a British ship that went ashore in the late 1700s, allegedly with a cargo of gold.

acquire industrial jobs because the Mexican trade will never be as good as it once was. "We had all our eggs in one basket," he said. Mayor Aldo Tetangco insists it is not too late for Laredo. "It's never going to be like it was before the mayor said in an interview at the old city hall, which planners hope to convert to a condominium market to attract more tourists. "Our destiny is to bring in industry and create jobs for the people."

TOWARD THAT END, the city has secured federal authority to create a foreign trade zone. It is now trying to entice light industries to locate in the zone under a plan that would permit them to move unfinished goods to "twin plants" across the border without paying import duties. The twin-plant concept permits manufacturers to take advantage of inexpensive Mexican labor.

"There's no way we can replenish the Mexican trade," said Conrad Cruz, who was executive vice president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce in the town booster. Cruz noted enthusiastically, however, that Holiday Inn is building a 206-room motel in Laredo. Then he acknowledged that most tourists spend a night or two in Laredo and their inflated dollars in Nuevo Laredo across the river.

Cruz hopes a planned theme park and a renewed emphasis on tourism would permit them to move unfinished goods to "twin plants" across the border without paying import duties. The twin-plant concept permits manufacturers to take advantage of inexpensive Mexican labor.

"We need help in creating jobs," Cruz said. "We don't want handouts. Just give us some government contracts. We even tried to get a prison here. We're a better 95 percent of the population is of Mexican descent. "The economy is starting to level out," said Martin Davila, proprietor of a pawn shop called La America. He acknowledged, however, his sales still are down and loans are up "because people are pawning possessions in an effort to ride out hard times."

"The poor people are the ones who are stuck," said Davila, whose grandfather started the family business a century ago. "The rich can diversify and protect themselves."

Davila said rich Mexicans still are investing on the U.S. side of the border. "They have to," he explained. "What guarantees against devaluation do they have over there?" Davila agreed Laredo must

early you have to have 110 growing days. Buckland planted the 1983 crop on May 4. This year, he said, "has been a quality year" because of the hot, dry weather.

The corn will mold in the field when you have too much wet weather, Buckland said. The biggest problems Buckland has experienced are squirrels and chipmunks.

"They store it for the winter. I have found corn everywhere, from under the eaves to under the porch. They will eat anything."

Knowing when to harvest the corn is as important as knowing how long to dry the corn. The moisture content has to be 14 percent to get good results. If the corn gets too dry, then it won't pop well.

Buckland said the frost has hit the corn before it is ready to harvest. The cars should be completely dry on the stock. After husking, the corn is hung to dry. It takes about six weeks. The corn is then taken off the cob and put into containers to dry for two weeks.

"It was a nice find." The eight wrecks identified by the group in 1983 included three boats sunk by a German submarine in 1918, a passenger steamer that sank after a collision in 1909 and a schooner that went down after a fire in 1913.

Fish regards the discovery of the Arkansas, a 240-foot passenger vessel that sank in 1902, as particularly interesting. "What made it exciting was our ability to identify it from passengers' effects," he said. "We found lamps, dinnerware and even sugar tongs."

In Manchester

Some good news doesn't hurt

School officials in Manchester had a lot to be proud of last week when proficiency test scores were released in Connecticut. So did students in the ninth grade. The percentage of those tested who exceeded the state proficiency standard was at an all-time high in all four areas — reading, writing, language and mathematics. In reading, it was within two points of 100 percent.

Manchester students showed the most significant improvement in mathematics. More than 93 percent of those tested exceeded the state standard, while only 82 percent exceeded the standard in 1982.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said he saw the improved math performance as "substantial." He said that after the lower-than-usual 1982 scores were released, the school system "paid particular attention to the math area." Apparently that attention has paid off.

The officials were quick to caution that student populations differ from year to year and that figuring out exactly what is responsible for the better scores is difficult. Nonetheless, the improved math scores — and the high scores in general — are something for which the school system can take a good deal of credit. The credit can be shared by teachers, administrators, parents, and, finally, the students themselves.

After school officials were disappointed when Scholastic Aptitude Test scores showed that they considered a significant drop earlier this year, the new test results should provide some comfort.

Considering that 1984 is at hand, it is not surprising that the mood of many has changed from awe of technology to an Orwellian concern over the prospect the technology will bring with it dire social consequences. Suddenly, the question: "How accurate was George Orwell's description of life in 1984" is no longer academic.

Orwell believed that technology would allow for the creation of a totalitarian state where "Big Brother" becomes an ever-present sentinel, closely monitoring the activities of every individual. One passage from his "1984" is especially characteristic of his future society. The main character, Winston Smith, is musing about how little privacy remains: "There was, of course, no way of knowing whether you were being watched at any given moment. How often, or on what system the Thought Police plugged in on any individual wire was guesswork. It was even conceivable that they watched everybody all the time."

HOW CLOSE DOES Orwell's vision come to reality? Research on this question is now being carried out at several universities across the country. At the University of Houston-University Park, researchers in the School of Communications are discovering that Orwell's prophesies are too close to reality to be called science fiction. Telecommunications systems, such as cable, telephone, videotext, computer and satellite are developing more rapidly than public policy to deal with the technology.

In 1983, the world's fastest computers performed 80 million operations per second. Seymour Cray's new Cray X-MP will perform 400 million operations per second and Japan's Fifth Generation Computer Project could result in a super computer which would

Viewpoint

Were Orwell's predictions right?

Editor's note: Dr. Jerry L. Salvaggio, an associate professor at the University Park School of Communications, University of Houston, is author of "Telecommunications: Issues and Choices for Society."

performed 10 billion operations per second. In addition to the growing sophistication of telecommunications, individuals are being watched closer, monitored more often and increasingly are being viewed by the corporate world as so much consumer demographic data. In 1982, 16 government departments had combined a total of 3,529,743,665 files on American citizens. This is an average of 15 files per citizen. Many ominous is the possibility that all of the above files may be placed into one central government databank. In 1966, the Budget Bureau proposed the formation of the Federal Data Center to centralize the files of various government agencies into a single point national computerized databank. Fortunately, enough members of Congress were aware of the potential danger, this would proceed, and the proposal was dropped.

More threatening is an idea which has surfaced closer to home. In San Jose, Calif., an electronic ankle bracelet for parolees is being considered. According to Robert Weigle, who proposed the plan, the concept could be taken further: A device implanted in the brain could monitor the ports of the mind that produce negative or violent responses.

Returning to Orwell, David Goodman, who invented a device for measuring an animal's heartbeat, respiration, body movements and muscle tension from a distance, discovered that Orwell envisioned a similar device for monitoring activities of individuals. Further investigation by Goodman revealed that of 137 devices imagined by Orwell in "1984," 100 are practical in 1984. Many of these devices are now incorporated in systems which provide such services as telemarketing, teleshopping, teletanking, teletelgrams, t e l e c o m m u n i c a t i o n s and t e l e n e w s p a p e r s .

Orwell's foreboding scenario of 1984 could very well be an accurate account of what lies ahead, though it is not likely to occur as soon as he predicted. If social awareness of potential problems does not evolve and Congress remains apathetic about developing public policy for the information era, Orwell's vision may turn out to be a circumspect description of America in 1984.

physical and mental cruelty and constructive desertion and abandonment. In his legal complaint, businessman John Heckler, 56, of Wellesley, alleges his wife "deserted and abandoned" him in October 1983.

REAGAN supports Heckler. BOSTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says President Reagan told her his opinion of her job performance will not be colored by divorce proceedings initiated by her husband.

Suspect to be quizzed. NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Police say a North Kingstown man charged with murder in the stabbing death of a woman last week will also be questioned in an uncharged 1980 case.

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It's a job offer from the Office of Management and Budget. They want us to help project deficits.

New England In Brief

Transplant rules urged. BOSTON — Heart and liver transplants should be performed in Massachusetts only if they are available for both rich and poor and are not introduced at the expense of other medical treatments, a blue-ribbon task force says.

Talks slated on lockout. WINDSOR, Vt. — Union representatives for workers locked out of the Cone-Blanchard Machine Co. were to meet with company officials today to talk about resuming contract negotiations.

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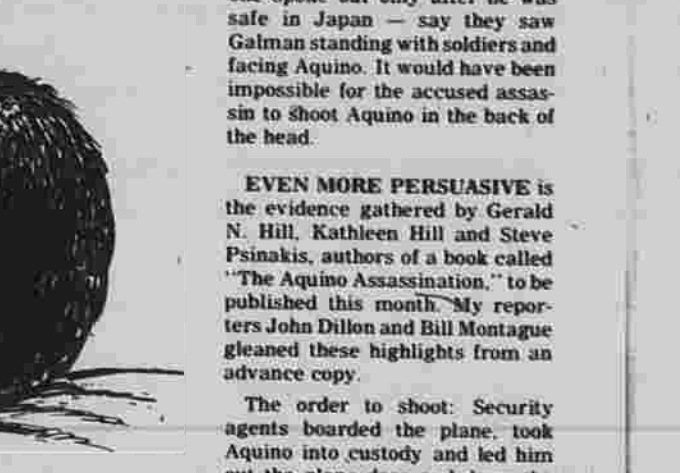
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Solving the mystery of 8,000 lost vessels. Experts search Northeast waters to identify wrecks

By Ruth Youngblood. United Press International. FALMOUTH, Mass. — The corpses of once proud ships battered to the ocean's bottom are enticing divers anxious to solve the underwater puzzles of maritime lore.

It's not the chance of finding a pirate's loot that inspires four nautical explorers known as the Historical Maritime Group of New England. It is "the treasure of solving the mystery" of the identities of thousands of vessels doated off the Northeast Atlantic coast.



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Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 3 News
 - 4 News
 - 5 News
 - 6 News
 - 7 News
 - 8 News
 - 9 News
 - 10 News
 - 11 News
 - 12 News
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 13 Family Feud
 - 14 PM Magazine
 - 15 All in the Family
 - 16 Muppet Show
 - 17 Family Feud
 - 18 Benny Hill Show
 - 19 News
 - 20 ESPN's Sidelines
 - 21 Fraggie Rock
 - 22 NHL Hockey: Edmonton at Detroit
 - 23 Crossfire
 - 24 M*A*S*H
 - 25 Better Health
 - 26 Veronica's El Rostro del Amor
 - 27 Wheel of Fortune
 - 28 Barney Miller
 - 29 People's Court
 - 30 Dr. Who
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 31 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
 - 32 That's Incredible! Today's program features a motor cycle pump over three helicopters.
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 33 Star Trek
 - 34 S.C.T.V. 4 Sat. at a slightly funny television sketch in mythic Melville, the crazy crew antics conveying great Guy Caballero (Lionel Linhart), brash station manager Edith Frackley (Andrea Marcovicich), and the manly Martin Short and lush mouthed come Bobby Rotundo (Eugene Levy)
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 35 Star Trek
 - 36 S.C.T.V. 4 Sat. at a slightly funny television sketch in mythic Melville, the crazy crew antics conveying great Guy Caballero (Lionel Linhart), brash station manager Edith Frackley (Andrea Marcovicich), and the manly Martin Short and lush mouthed come Bobby Rotundo (Eugene Levy)



INCEST DRAMA
Glenn Close stars as a woman afflicted with the shattering discovery of incest between her husband and her daughter. In "Something About Amelia," airing MONDAY, JAN. 9, on ABC.

- 11:15 P.M.
 - 37 - NBC News
 - 38 - NBC News
 - 39 - NBC News
 - 40 - NBC News
 - 41 - NBC News
 - 42 - NBC News
 - 43 - NBC News
 - 44 - NBC News
 - 45 - NBC News
- 12:30 P.M.
 - 46 - NBC News
 - 47 - NBC News
 - 48 - NBC News
 - 49 - NBC News
 - 50 - NBC News
 - 51 - NBC News
 - 52 - NBC News
 - 53 - NBC News
 - 54 - NBC News

Connecticut In Brief

Hijack suspect recaptured
NORWICH — A Thompson man charged with hijacking an interstate bus and taking 12 people hostage in a bank Dec. 28, escaped from Norwich State Hospital Sunday but was recaptured two hours later, police said today.

Tax relief asked on wells
EAST GRANBY — About 25 area residents whose wells are contaminated with a carcinogen plan to ask the town for property tax relief as well as a long-term solution to their problem at the town's expense.

Feds seize racing yacht
GROTON — The 41-foot racing yacht "Evolution" has been seized by federal marshals and its alleged principal owner will be charged with buying the \$100,000 yacht with proceeds of illegal drug trafficking.

Hospital nurse gets help
HARTFORD — Efforts by Gov. William A. O'Neill have helped workers at Cedarcrest Regional Hospital assist a hospital nurse suffering from a debilitating nerve disease.

FDA has no testing plans
HARTFORD — The state branch of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has no plans to test foods in Connecticut for the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide.

It's Morrison's last case
HARTFORD — Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., says his most recent appearance before the Connecticut Supreme Court may be his last as former executive director of the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

Man jailed in assault
NEW HAVEN — The last of six defendants charged with sexual assault of a female student at Southern Connecticut State University in October 1981 has been sentenced to 30 days in prison.

Execution change unsure
HARTFORD — The chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee are divided on a proposal to replace the electric chair with lethal injections as the way to carry out death sentences in Connecticut.

All six lanes now open

Next step: widen and rebuild Mianus

GREENWICH (UPI) — The next step in the rehabilitation of the Connecticut Turnpike's Mianus River bridge is widening and rebuilding the approach to eliminate the state Department of Transportation engineers claim are design flaws inherent in its structure.

Major highway artery between New York and New England opened to car and truck traffic Saturday for the first time since the collapse.

The state resumed collection of tolls at the Milford and Greenwich toll stations later in the afternoon. The state resumed collection of tolls at the Milford and Greenwich toll stations later in the afternoon.

State engineers said it gave way because of inadequate design. The collapse of the section, which also injured three people, has been blamed on the failure of a crucial pier and hanger support assembly.

Two arrested in plot to kidnap witness in crime

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two New Britain-area men arrested Monday in connection with a plot to kidnap a state organized crime witness who was taken to a New Jersey junkyard where he was threatened and beaten and left lying unconscious outside for a day.

Frank Zimmitti, 44, of New Britain, and Louis Cassile Jr., 48, of Plainville, were arrested by inspectors of the special investigations unit of the chief state's attorney's office, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and Hartford State's Attorney John J. Annonino Sunday.

The two were to be arraigned in New Britain Superior Court today on charges of first-degree kidnapping, tampering with a witness and conspiracy to commit first-degree kidnapping.

The charges result from allegations the two conspired to kidnap Michael Nappi of New Britain, who had been working as an operative of the special investigations unit in an investigation of organized criminal activity in the central Connecticut area, the officials said.

Nappi was abducted Friday evening shortly after he had testified at a judicial inquiry into racketeering, gambling and other organized criminal activities, they said.

Nappi was taken to New Jersey "where threats were allegedly made concerning what would happen to members of his family if he testified," the officials said.

Both men were held on bonds of \$500,000 in connection with the kidnapping and pending arraignment. Cassile was also held on a bond of \$100,000 on the other charges.

The interference was created by the codes themselves, transmitted simultaneously or within 5 milliseconds of one another, said Frank Grandone, a civil preparedness planning chief.

Three of the sirens failed because of technical defects, including problems with batteries, a receiver and a decoder. The others failed because interference blocked codes from reaching the sirens telling them to respond, said civil preparedness and Northeast Utilities officials.

The sirens were installed in 1982 and are maintained and inspected by NU every two weeks, with more thorough tests every three months or once a year.

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Vermont brings hard winter living under town bridge 47

BENNINGTON, Vt. — When it snows, Gerald Berthold is jolted from sleep by the deafening scree of a snowplow clearing off his roof, otherwise known as bridge 47.

Earl Williams, who lives across the town under another bridge, says that it is not the snow of winter but the rain that have awakened him.

Williams was awakened by the sound of a snowplow clearing off his roof, otherwise known as bridge 47.

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Alarm problems easily corrected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Problems causing 12 of 179 sirens to fail to sound during an emergency test at the Millstone nuclear power plant can be easily corrected, said an official of the state Office of Civil Preparedness.

Three of the sirens failed because of technical defects, including problems with batteries, a receiver and a decoder.

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The sirens were installed in 1982 and are maintained and inspected by NU every two weeks, with more thorough tests every three months or once a year.



Gerald Berthold sits in front of the home he built under a town bridge in Bennington, Vt. He said he doesn't know how long he'll stay in the 5-foot-square, unheated cubicle.

CAPTAIN EASY by Cross & Glasser

WHY DO YOU DECIDE TO DOUBLE CROSS YOUR BOSS, MISS HARWICK? ... I MEAN TO SAY I'VE LISTENED TO YOU VERY INDULGENTLY.

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LEWIS LAW by Jimmie Schmeidler

GO BACK TO YOUR HOME, LET THE LAW DEAL WITH THIS SUSPECT.

GO BACK TO YOUR HOME, LET THE LAW DEAL WITH THIS SUSPECT.

GO BACK TO YOUR HOME, LET THE LAW DEAL WITH THIS SUSPECT.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Stribanov

YES SIR, I'LL BE THERE. SURE, I CAN BRING ANY RECORDS IF YOU LIKE.

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YES SIR, I'LL BE THERE. SURE, I CAN BRING ANY RECORDS IF YOU LIKE.

WINNERS GYMNASTICS

Now Enrolling For January Session

TINY TOTS ages 12-24 mo. PRE-SCHOOL ages 3-5 BOYS & GIRLS ages 5-18 GYMNASTICS

Call WINNERS 646-3687 791 Main St., Manchester

CLEARANCE SALE

GROUP FALL DRESSES 1/2 price

GROUP PENDLETON SPECIALS including Skirts, Slacks & Suits

Check our M.D. racks for super buys.

Tweed's Specialty Shop

637 Main St. Manchester

Store Hours — 9:30 - 5:00 Monday thru Saturday Phone 643-6196

Mercier suggests limits on assessment deferrals

Republican town Director Donna R. Mercier has proposed a new resolution...

Nation watches TV turnoff

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The town has been inundated with worldwide media attention since it began its month-long campaign to tune out television...

Manchester police roundup

A 70-year-old Manchester woman was seriously injured this morning when she was hit by a car near the intersection of Main and Center streets...

Women may dominate GOP slate in Rhode

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — At least one major political party in Rhode Island could have a slate for major state offices this November...

State to inspect buses for steering defect

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will inspect its fleet of Grumman-Flexible buses for a possible safety defect because the New York City Transit Authority has removed hundreds of Flexible buses from city streets to fix a steering problem...

Under all the proposals, the deferral would be the increase in the value of a building that comes as a result of its rehabilitation...

A public hearing on the administration's proposal drew about an equal number of supporters and opponents. The opponents questioned the need for the added incentive to rehabilitate and they said the cost, if everyone eligible applied, would be very high.

Mrs. Mercier argues, in favor of a new special resolution, that lifting the limit on the existing bond issue would not be an effective way to eliminate the existing \$150,000 ceiling, saying that developers of both the Manchester Modes building and the Clock Mill need that deferral in order to make the projects feasible at reasonable rents.

Area Towns In Brief

No one hurt in house fire. WESTPORT (UPI) — State police said today no arrests have been made for Saturday's armed hijacking of a tanker truck...

Police hunting hijacked truck

WESTPORT (UPI) — State police said today no arrests have been made for Saturday's armed hijacking of a tanker truck carrying 7,000 gallons of heating oil valued at \$41,000...

Bolton caucus coming

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee's bi-annual caucus to elect a new committee is scheduled for Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in Community Hall...

Feds check shooting of eagle

LAKEVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — While federal and state officials investigated the shooting of a bald eagle, the victim was being nursed back to health with frozen mice, rats, and other delicacies.

He was born in Portland, Maine, and lived in Manchester for the past 2 1/2 years. He was employed as a salesman with Royal Beef of Hartford...

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Crash kills teenager

MIDDLETON (UPI) — A Haddam teenager was killed and his three passengers injured in a two-car crash on Route 66 in Middletown, police said...

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Democratic caucus set

ANDOVER — A caucus to elect new members of the Democratic Town Committee has been scheduled for Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building...

Coverity man charged

COVENTRY — A Coventry man was scheduled to be arraigned today in Tolland County Superior Court on charges of escaping from custody...

Redskins look inside, find place in the sun

Operating without their best receiver, the injured Dwight Clark, the 49ers hushed a crowd of 55,363 with a spirited comeback bid that left coach Bill Walsh torn between pride and passion.

Niners bitter at officials calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mullying their near-miss of a second Super Bowl trip in three seasons, the San Francisco 49ers blamed themselves hardy at all, the Washington Redskins a little...

Raiders get physical, earn Super Bowl berth

opposing players with train whistles blowing in their heads with the game. Using that formula, the Los Angeles Raiders roared into the Super Bowl with a convincing 36-14 whipping of the Seattle Seahawks...

"I was playing (Monk) so he couldn't catch the ball," said Wright. "I got a hand on him after the ball was overthrown. I was shocked when I saw the flag."

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Crash kills teenager

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After three runs by Riggins — who posted a record sixth straight 100-yard game in post-season — Moseley converted from 23 yards out for the winning points...

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San Francisco's Eric Wright (21) bats pass away from Redskins' intended receiver Art Monk. Wright was whistled for critical interference call late in the game, helping Washington score winning field goal.



Raiders' Frank Hawkins (27) is corralled by Seattle's Ken Esley (45) but it's too late as he's already in the end zone for a touchdown.

Meek follows AFC game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police faced a rain of bottles, a dozen faces in pain and a dozen arrests during a melee that occurred during a rush by football fans at the AFC championship game...

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Police move in and scuffle with a fan who tussles with them after the Raiders' beat the Seahawks in the AFC title game storming of the field.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly from an adjacent page, including the number '9' and the word 'JAN'.

Huskies on track after beating Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's 79-58 upset win over Pittsburgh puts the Huskies back on track — where they were before two recent losses, in the views of coach Dom Peters and high scorer Earl Kelley.

"In our neighborhood, expectations are high," said Peters after the Saturday night game. "After Wednesday's loss to Georgetown, many people wrote us off. I hope this proves we can play."

Peters said sharp shooting made the difference in the Big East victory. "We played a real good game. The ball went in the basket for a change. I hadn't been falling for us lately."

Kelley, who led the Huskies with 20 points, saw it as a bigger comeback.

"It was a very big win for us," he said. "We needed it. We weren't playing up to par. This puts us back to the point where we were before we lost the UMass game. We were playing super basketball then, and this puts us right back on par."

Kelley wasn't the only one who led the Huskies needed the win badly.

"We wanted to win this game more than anything," said forward Ray Broxton, who collected 16

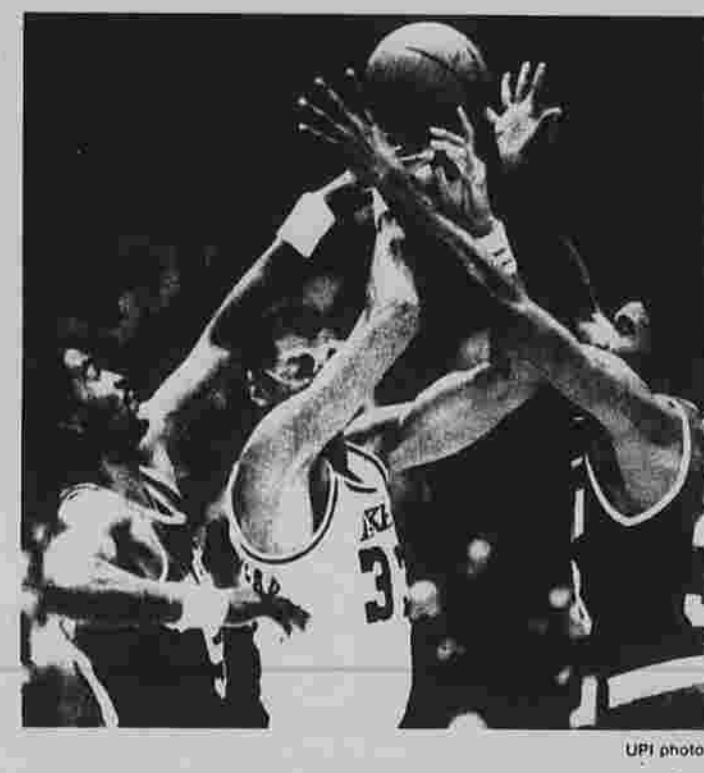
points and 10 rebounds, both season highs. "I know I had to prove something. I scored only eight against Georgetown. And I concentrated on defense, moved toward the ball on offense, and it worked."

After taking a 34-27 halftime lead, Connecticut shot 64 percent in the second half and ran away from the Panthers, who converted only 30 percent of their second-half field goal tries.

Pitt's Clyde Vaughan, who was leading the Big East in scoring going into the game with an average of 27.7 points, was held to 15. Vaughan hit on only six of 18 field goal attempts.

The Huskies got 14 points each from Eddie Williams and Karl Hobbs. The latter also had a career-high 11 assists.

The win boosted Connecticut's overall record to 6-3 and its Big East mark to 1-1. Pitt dropped to 6-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference. The Huskies return to action Tuesday night as they face St. John's in the Big East clash in Jamaica, N.Y. Connecticut's next home game is Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs against Big East foe Seton Hall.



Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) is sandwiched between Houston's Ralph Sampson (left) and Robert Reid in NBA action Sunday night in the Forum in Los Angeles. Jabbar won his personal duel with the first-year Sampson but Rockets took home the victory.

NBA roundup

Jabbar wins battle but Rockets game

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar won the war. And Laker coach Pat Riley says there will be casualties.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points in much-anticipated matchup against Houston rookie center Ralph Sampson, but Lewis Lloyd had 29 points and Robert Reid ignited a fourth period surge Sunday night to help the Rockets break a four-game losing streak with a 129-118 upset of the Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar took little comfort in his performance.

"We had another very poor defensive effort, and that's the most important thing to me right now," he said. "I'm not worried about any individual confrontations (with Sampson). Right now we're not a cohesive defensive unit. You're not going to win in this league giving up 125 points a game."

Sampson had 21 points and 10 rebounds despite missing 10 minutes of the second half after picking up his fifth personal foul with only 5:06 remaining in the third period.

"He's obviously a very fine player, and he's going to get better," said Abdul-Jabbar. "I thought he played well and I played well, but this isn't a game of individuals."

"I learned a lot of things," said Sampson. "I have respect for him because of the kind of person he is, more than the kind of player he is."

Riley ripped the Lakers' efforts and promised to shake up his lineup.

"I don't think we're a very good basketball team," he said. "We have no substance and no character. We're cracking when the game is on the line."

"We have a lot of talent but it's old talent. I'm going to make some changes. I don't know what they are but I've run out of patience. We need people who will guard other people. Obviously, you can see I'm not happy."

The Rockets, in last place in the



Winnipeg's Babych (UPI) — Dave Babych believes in dramatic effect.

Babych late goal turns back Whale

Winnipeg, Manitoba (UPI) — Dave Babych believes in dramatic effect.

The Jets' defenseman waited until late in the game Sunday night before helping his team cap a three-goal rally with his 13th goal at 17:18 of the final period, giving the Jets a 4-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

"Someone should have clunked me on the head and I might have been alright," Babych said referring to an errant clearing pass of his that resulted in a Hartford goal.

"I don't know how much more I can say about my first line. They're a good threesome," said third-year Indian coach Wayne Horton.

Rockville, 1-7, provided some early competition for the Indians as the Rams fell behind, 2-0, and then drew even at 2-2 late in the first period. Trudon and Blake had goals for the locals before Tim Martin and Bruce Daigle brought the Rams back even with 1:33 left in the first period.

"They got things close for awhile," Horton said.

The deadlock, however, lasted only 34 seconds as Bickmore hit 3-2, assisted by Trudon and Byram. Just 28 seconds later, Byram scored on a rebound, assisted by Trudon and defenseman Mark

MCC lady cagers open with triumph

The Lady Cougars of Manchester Community College made a dramatic debut in the 1984 basketball season Saturday night at East Catholic High School with a 52-51 victory over Thames Valley State Tech.

A pair of Manchester High graduates, Jackie Tucker and Karen Daley, paced the MCC scoring in the second half to help the Lady Cougars hold off the Lady Hawks with a final score of 52-51.

THAMES VALLEY (SI) — Frank 1-9-2, Corbett 1-6-2, Doughty 2-0-2, Hollis 4-1-6, Dell'Ernia 10-0-10. Totals 22-7-15-1.

College basketball roundup

North Carolina outscored the Wolfpack 15-2 during a six-minute stretch to take a 49-35 lead. North Carolina State never recovered.

"I was pleased with our second-half play both offensively and defensively," said Tar Heels coach Dean Smith. "We didn't make some of the shots we should have in the first half when we were open, but in the second half we made those shots."

Center Sam Perkins was a decisive factor in the Tar Heels' victory. The All-American had a game-high 22 points, 16 in the second half, and played a key defensive role. Michael Jordan and freshman point guard Kenny Smith added 18 points each for North Carolina.

"(B) Charles) ran out of steam from battling on the boards with (Sam) Perkins and (Brad) Daugherty," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano. "Certainly the death factor wears you out."

"We were tired and that was a big factor," he added.

The 81-60 defeat was the Wolfpack's second straight loss in an Atlantic Coast Conference game and dropped North Carolina State's record to 10-4. The undefeated Tar Heels, 10-0.

The first half was a see-saw contest with the lead changing seven times before the Tar Heels broke ahead to take a 34-31 lead at halftime.

The game turned into a rout shortly after intermission when

Indian icemen perfect at 8-0

BOLTON — This has been quite a season for the Manchester High Ice Hockey team, and it's not even half over.

The Indian icemen, who did a lot more losing than winning in the past, remained unbeaten this season Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace with a 7-3 victory over Rockville High.

The triumph was the first ever, in 18 tries, for Manchester over Rockville and also marked the team's first win in a season ever for the Silk Toppers. Manchester, 8-0, had the best season previously a year ago at 7-13.

It should easily outdistance that this year and achieve another first — that qualifying for the state Division 11 tournament. That seems to be a matter of time only.

Manchester's first line of senior left wing Galen Byram, senior center Eric Trudon and sophomore right wing Bobby Blake again did the bulk of the damage. Byram had three goals and three assists to bring his totals to 16-23 for the season while Trudon had a goal and three assists to move his totals to 14-20. Blake had a goal and two assists and had one assist to improve his totals to 10-13-29.

"I don't know how much more I can say about my first line. They're a good threesome," said third-year Indian coach Wayne Horton.

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The deadlock, however, lasted only 34 seconds as Bickmore hit 3-2, assisted by Trudon and Byram. Just 28 seconds later, Byram scored on a rebound, assisted by Trudon and defenseman Mark

Winless Cougars fall to Mass Bay

Massachusetts Bay Community College lived up to its advance billing as the third-ranked National Junior College Athletic Association team in New England Saturday night at East Catholic High in South Dartmouth.

MCC made a sound defeat of Manchester Community College, 87-78, in collegiate basketball action.

Massachusetts Bay improved its record to 10-0, while the Cougars lost for the third time in as many games.

Anthony Tharpes, Brian Mangas and Mark Coppola paced the Tritons' attack with 25, 20 and 20 points respectively.

MCC was led by Charles French's 20 points. Steve Emerson, Winston Brooks, Kevin Brophy and Ed Tenorio also scored in double figures for the Cougars.

MCC (SI) — Daley 4-2-6-10, Donnelly 3-1-3-7, Gagnon 2-1-5, Sbiendorio 4-2-8, Brozowski 1-3-5, Glazer 0-0-0, Tucker 6-6-8. Totals 22-7-15-1.

Cleveland plans arena

CLEVELAND — A \$150 million, 70,000-seat domed stadium planned for downtown Cleveland may also feature the world's first retractable dome and bring 3,000 construction jobs to the city, Cuyahoga County commissioners said this week.

The commissioners announced the much-discussed stadium project Sunday, and said it would attract new jobs, new development, and possibly a Super Bowl game — to the area.

The stadium would be large enough for football and baseball, but could also accommodate hockey, soccer, basketball and cultural events. Preliminary plans showed that 15,000 of the 70,000 seats would be movable to accommodate events that invite a more intimate seating arrangement.

White Sox re-sign Cruz

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox, with an assist from announcer Ken Harrelson, have retained second baseman Julio Cruz for the next six years and at the same time served notice on other teams that think twice about signing their players.

Cruz, who was close to signing an agreement with the California Angels last Thursday, came to terms on a six-year deal with the Sox Sunday. Although the terms of the deal were not released, the contract is believed to be worth between \$3.5 and \$4.8 million.

Mandlikova winner again

WASHINGTON — Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova's back following a two-year absence from the winner's circle.

Mandlikova, ranked 121st in the world, needed just 46 minutes Sunday night to rout Zina Garrison, 6-1, 6-1 and claim the top prize in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

American swimmers dominate

AUSTIN, Texas — American swimmers dominated competition at the last international swim meet before the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, but the meet failed to produce any world records.

The U.S. National Team won 16 gold medals at the three-day event at the Texas Swim Center. American swimmers won a total of 59 medals, which won eight gold medals and 16 medals overall.

Fairfield trims Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Pat Yerina hit a 15-foot jumper with two seconds left Sunday night to give Fairfield a 69-68 victory over Holy Cross in the Atlantic Athletic Conference game.

Yerina, with 14 points, and Jerry Johnson, with 16, paced the Saga. Fairfield is 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the MAAC. The Crusaders, 4-9, and losers of six straight, are 1-2 in the league. Jim Burchell had 23 points and Ernie Floyd contributed 17 points and 14 rebounds for Holy Cross, off to its worst start since 1973-1974.

MacLeish dealt to Wings

PHILADELPHIA — Rick MacLeish, the Philadelphia Flyers' veteran center and right wing, was traded Sunday to the Detroit Red Wings for future considerations, team officials said.

NHL roundup Gustafsson's five goals pace Capitals

By United Press International

Washington coach Bryan Murray is a man of understatement.

Bengt Gustafsson scored five goals Sunday night to lead the Capitals to a 7-1 out of the Philadelphia Flyers. Murray's comment: "Gustafsson did some pretty good things on the ice tonight."

Murray attributed the win to the teamwork of his forward line of Gustafsson, Dave Christian, Mike Gartner and Gustafsson, who has 22 goals on the year.

"I put this line together tonight, hopeful it would open the door for a better attack and it worked," said Murray. "It was the first time this line was together on the ice since training camp."

Gustafsson was equally modest about his performance.

"I'm happy with the way our line played tonight, particularly after last night when we played badly against Buffalo," he said, referring to the Capitals' 4-2 loss.

"We talked about it after the game and we pointed out our mistakes to each other and tonight we made up for it with good skating, controlling the puck."

Manacher, which has 12 new faces this year out of a roster of 22, struck quickly for two late goals in the second period. Byram, on the power-play, tallied at the 13:39 mark and 22 seconds later he completed his hat trick with some good forechecking. He stole the puck in the Rams' end and blasted a 30-foot wrist shot behind Duffee.

Brian Beckwith completed the scoring for Manchester in the third period with his fifth goal of the season. Bill Fleming and Doug Matthews drew assists. Daigle closed out the goal-making with a power-play goal for Rockville at 11:35.

Manacher had a 47-24 edge in shots. Ian Blood was hit by the Indians and Horton had praise for him. "He had a good night," Horton said. "He came up with some key saves in the first and third period."

Keith and his defensive partner, Dan Senkow, also were cited by Horton. He figures them in with his first offensive unit. "They're also part of that group. Without them at the points, we'd be in trouble. They're the ones keeping the puck out of our net. They've played real steady all year."

Manacher's next outing is Wednesday night at the Bolton Ice Palace against Watertown High in an 8:30 start. The clubs met earlier in the season with the Indians taking home a 12-1 decision.

Football playoff explored

DALLAS (UPI) — The imminent success of the college basketball tournament will expand once more in 1985, and for the first time ever, the NCAA's post-season football committee is looking into the possibility of a major college football playoff.

Both of those actions were taken Sunday at the 78th NCAA convention and the opinions of several faculty members. We want to look at a lot of the plans that have been proposed, some are quite elaborate.

The four-person subcommittee given the task will be chaired by

East matmen record win over Penney High, 44-14

MANCHESTER — Scoring a convincing victory, East Catholic High beat Penney High 44-14 Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Saturday with a 44-14 victory over Penney High in non-conference action.

Richard Lee, Sam Sbiendorio, Brian Dunn, Brian Lynch and Matt Harkins all

Match play golf titles taken by Watson, Littler

By Joe Sargis
UPI Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — For Tom Watson and Gene Littler, the first match-play championship on the PGA Tour in 10 years was a successful one.

Neither Watson, 34, nor Littler, 53, played all that well and had the \$1 million Tupperware Play Championship been medal play they might not have been all that successful.

Watson was just under-par through 17 holes in the final Sunday but it was good enough to give him a 2 and 1 victory over Gil Morgan. Littler shot 1-over but he beat Don January, 1 up.

"In medal play you have to shoot better than that in the final round if you expect to win," said Watson, "but that's the beauty of match play. How much you shoot is not important just so long as you win more holes than your opponent."

"The best that I can say about my match with Morgan is that it was dull. Gil didn't make any putts and I made a couple, and that was the difference."

Watson, despite his modesty, sank an eight-foot birdie putt on the first hole at Randolph Park, a cozy municipal course with a number of trouble spots. He made a 12-foot birdie putt on the ninth and a 16-footer on the 11th.

Morgan, meanwhile, missed four putts inside of 10 feet and that summed up his round. But he may have been consoled by the second-place prize of \$60,000.

Watson won the top prize of \$100,000. The second time he has won that much in an event, the other being in the 1980 World Series.

What pleased Watson the most, though, was that his new swing held up for four rounds.

"A couple of times I lost my concentration and fell back to my old ways," said Watson. "But on the whole I remembered. I still have a lot of work to do, but I'm happy with the way it results and the early victory. That was one of my goals for this year."

The victory was Watson's first on the Tour since he won the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach and his 28th overall. He also has won five British Open titles,

Connor returns to Andres Gomez

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Andres Gomez both came away with what they wanted at the fourth annual Chicago Challenge of Champions tennis exhibition.

For the record, Connors won his second Chicago title, picking up the \$100,000 first prize Sunday by brushing aside Gomez 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in the \$250,000 event.

In addition to the championship, Connors got into shape for this week's Masters tourney in New York. And Gomez picked up some confidence in his indoor game by upsetting defending champion Ivan Lendl in the semifinals.

That triumph early Sunday morning may have also cost Gomez a chance at the title. The 23-year-old Ecuadorian was admitted early to the final, while Connors, who said he started the tournament "at 90 percent," was at the top of his game.

"I improved my conditioning. I

MacLeish dealt to Wings

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About Town

Learn ceramics

The Manchester Recreation Department will offer classes in ceramics for both children and adults beginning the week of Jan. 23. Classes run eight to 10 weeks.

A class for children age 12 and up meets Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Classes for adults meet either Monday or Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$25. Evening classes meet Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$32.

Price includes paints, glazes, firing and instruction. All classes meet at the arts building on Garden Grove Road and are taught by Nancy Thomas. Call 647-3082.

Take a boating course

Manchester Power Squadron will offer a safe boating course beginning Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at South Windsor High School. Classes will meet every Monday night for 10 weeks.

A second class will begin Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Purdy Corp. cafeteria on Hilliard Street. The classes will meet every Wednesday for 10 weeks. Call 675-8785.

Here's legion's month

The following events are scheduled at the American Legion in January, Tuesday, 8 p.m., membership meeting.

Fridays - 6 to 9 p.m., fish night.

Sundays - 7-30 p.m., bingo.

Supermarket Shopper

Are mystery gifts a chintzy present?

By Morfin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate
have, you're in a lot of trouble. First of all, even if you gave two dozen cuts, it's still a chintzy third can of something unidentifiable, and decides she would feed it to the dog. She will then probably snarl at her husband and tell him if she wants dessert she can march down to the Howard Johnson.

DEAR MARTIN: I can picture the letter which the bride decided to open. One of the mystery cans suggested giving food as a mystery wedding gift. If you are considering this is the best idea you have, you're in a lot of trouble. First of all, even if you gave two dozen cuts, it's still a chintzy third can of something unidentifiable, and decides she would feed it to the dog. She will then probably snarl at her husband and tell him if she wants dessert she can march down to the Howard Johnson.

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Be aware of times you're likely to eat

Have you ever noticed a person standing in front of a display of rich pastries and commenting: "Look at all that junk, it makes me sick," while another person gazes longingly at the same display and develops an overwhelming urge to gorge.

- At dinner, have two vegetable chops.
- SHOPPING LIST FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
- Dairy products: One quart skim milk; margarine, 2 ounces; Feta cheese, 1 ounce; part-skim cottage cheese, 1 ounce; part-skim ricotta cheese, 4 ounces; ground beef, 4 ounces.
- Meat or fish: 4 ounces turkey liver; 4 ounces turkey breast cut in two; 2 thick zucchini slices; for parmigiana and another 3 ounces turkey breast sliced thin for sandwich.
- Fruit and vegetables: Medium banana, grapefruit juice, blueberries or strawberries (fresh or frozen without sugar), tangerine, lemon, small cucumber, cauliflower buds, zucchini, medium tomato, green onion, small onion, lettuce and small package of fresh mushrooms.

Beauty Improvement Plan



Cherry Lowman

Advice

Honesty is the best policy with dates

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Thanks, But No Thanks" asks: "When a woman does not want to date a man, how does she turn him down without hurting his feelings?"

It isn't easy to turn down a man without hurting his feelings. As a man who's been turned down a lot, I should know. Be honest. If he has BO or bad breath, tell him. You will be doing him a favor. If he asks out by someone else, he has just met and he has no desire to date, say so.

DEAR ABBY: If a girl is asked out by someone she has just met and she has no desire to date, she should tell him that she has no obligation to someone who is very important to her and she wants to remain faithful to that person.

DEAR ABBY: I've been turned down for a date with "Sorry, I have to wash my hair." Now, if a man isn't turned off by that, he must be a masochist. I would have appreciated a lie such as, "I'm involved right now in a personal relationship where I simply don't date."

DEAR DR. LAMB: When I kneel or sit too long my joints become stiff. Can you suggest diet supplement or exercise that can help?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm glad you have no pain or discomfort. Stiffness is not always caused by changes in the joints.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you've been diligent about your diet. The long, slow stretch that stretches the muscles to their normal length without pain is the one you should use.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was reading an article recently that discussed the dangers of mixing alcohol with drugs.

DEAR READER: A recent bulletin stated that of the 100 most recently prescribed drugs, more than one-half contain ingredients that can form a deadly mixture when combined with alcohol.

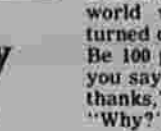
DEAR MRS. HENSLEE: Thank you for the sound advice. Many of us are now getting ready to send for the refunds and rebates on items we gave or received for the holidays.

DEAR MARTIN: I'm sending you a picture postcard of the harbor in Hope Town in the Bahamas.

DEAR MARTIN: I'm sending you a picture postcard of the harbor in Hope Town in the Bahamas.

DEAR GAIL: One picture postcard is worth a thousand words!

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

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Births

Caliskan, Belgin Michelle, daughter of Rujdi and Donna Minicucci-Caliskan of 177 Bolton Court, Bolton, Mass.

Calkins, Kevin Paul, son of Paul and Susan Calkins of 177 Bolton Court, Bolton, Mass.

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Jacqueline Smith, standing, right, was recently installed as president of the Women's Council of Realtors, Eastern Connecticut Bicenntenial chapter.

Ms. Smith is employed at the R.E. Merritt Agency. Vice president is Davida Wolf, rear left, of D.W. Fish Realty Co. Secretary is Maureen Carroll, front left, of Lindsay Real Estate, and treasurer is Phyllis Jackson, front right, of Jackston Showcase. Retiring president is Dorothy Johnson.

Stretching becomes more important

Stretching should include all of the major muscles in the body, including the feet, ankles and neck.

One reason posture changes as people get older is the tendons and ligaments shorten. This tends to close the joints, causing the knees and hips to bend. These problems usually can be avoided by a proper stretching program used on a regular basis.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a young girl and I haven't yet started my period. I have a boyfriend who is very loving and sexy, but I'm still a virgin. It is possible to engage in sex if you have "beverage menstruating".

DEAR DR. LAMB: Yes, you can have sex. But it may not be as good as you expect. The best advice is to wait until you are ready to have sex.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I was reading an article recently that discussed the dangers of mixing alcohol with drugs.

DEAR READER: While emotional factors are thought to have an impact on becoming ill, the severity of the illness and the nature of the recovery process, it would be simplistic to see it as a causal relationship.

DEAR READER: A recent bulletin stated that of the 100 most recently prescribed drugs, more than one-half contain ingredients that can form a deadly mixture when combined with alcohol.

DEAR MRS. HENSLEE: Thank you for the sound advice. Many of us are now getting ready to send for the refunds and rebates on items we gave or received for the holidays.

DEAR MARTIN: I'm sending you a picture postcard of the harbor in Hope Town in the Bahamas.

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Beauty Improvement Plan

Cherry Lowman

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

DEAR MARTIN: I can picture the letter which the bride decided to open. One of the mystery cans suggested giving food as a mystery wedding gift. If you are considering this is the best idea you have, you're in a lot of trouble. First of all, even if you gave two dozen cuts, it's still a chintzy third can of something unidentifiable, and decides she would feed it to the dog. She will then probably snarl at her husband and tell him if she wants dessert she can march down to the Howard Johnson.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: When I kneel or sit too long my joints become stiff. Can you suggest diet supplement or exercise that can help?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm glad you have no pain or discomfort. Stiffness is not always caused by changes in the joints.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you've been diligent about your diet. The long, slow stretch that stretches the muscles to their normal length without pain is the one you should use.

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Births

Business In Brief

Lutz named to new post

Allen F. Lutz of 9 Stephen St., Manchester, has been promoted to account manager by Positions Inc., a New England-based network of executive placement offices.

Lutz, who has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, specializes in the placement of engineers.

New deposits not great

WASHINGTON — U.S. savings and loans took in a relatively small \$1.7 billion in new deposits in November while mortgage lending showed no change, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said.

The total new deposits, excluding interest, was the smallest in five months.

Mortgage loans closed by thrift associations amounted to \$10.8 billion, almost unchanged from October.

Ad firms plan merger

BOSTON — Two major New England advertising firms have announced plans to merge, creating the nation's 26th largest advertising firm with more than \$300 million in annual billings and employing more than 700 people.

Humphrey, Browning MacDougall Inc., with headquarters in Boston, and Creamer Dickson and Bedford, with headquarters in New York, will merge to form a new company, HBM President Ed Eskandarian will be president and chief executive officer.

The new agency will have its headquarters in New York and offices in Boston, Providence, R.I., Hartford, Conn., Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh.

Donald E. Creamer, chairman of Creamer Dickson and Bedford, will be chairman and chief executive officer of the new company, HBM President Ed Eskandarian will be president and chief operating officer.

Antitrust immunity helping small firms

BOSTON (UPI) — Small high-technology companies rarely have the capabilities to bid on large government contracts, but antitrust immunity is helping them to compete for smaller projects.

A group of New England firms got around that problem this fall by prompting Attorney General William French Smith to invoke a virtually overlooked provision of the Small Business Act of 1958, allowing them to act together with antitrust immunity.

This month the Small Business Technology Group, a collection of eight small companies with about 500 employees and sales of \$24 million between them, put in its first government contract bid since Smith approved their activities.

The Justice Department said the Small Business Technology Group was the first to be granted such immunity, as far as anyone could tell.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attention maturing men of the Pepsi Generation, the Cigar Association of America is out to sell you on the soothing powers of a good stogie.

The makers of those classic symbols of manhood are banking on the post-1948 baby boomers to bring the cigar industry out of the doldrums and are launching a new campaign spearheaded by the slogan: "Relax, enjoy a cigar."

The 45-year-old association of 16 manufacturers and 50 supply houses representing about 90 percent of the industry admits it faces a couple of formidable opponents — the anti-smoking forces and plain old cigar-hating women.

But armed with birth statistics and the latest surgeon general's report on

Anita Frik of the Small Business Administration in Washington said there has been increased interest in the concept since the New England group was approved, but none has actually applied for the same protection.

"There has been some inquiry from other companies involved in the same kind of joint thing. In fact, the agency had anticipated approving several others after the announcement. That hasn't come to fruition yet," she said.

The SBTA is run by Joanne Fitzgerald McCrea from her office at Pacer Systems Inc., one of the eight member companies.

Members of the group are eligible to bid on their own if they choose, and outside sub-contractors can be used if the SBTG wins a particular contract. The SBTG is the dominant partner in the group, a role Ms. McCrea said was important for someone to take. "They

think the federal tax came in as a wartime effort and was never removed."

Most American cigars are made in Pennsylvania and Florida and their sales decline has been gradual except for some growth at the expensive end of the hamlet.

"What we're really interested in now is improving the image of the cigar and cigar smoking," he said. "Our new slogan, 'Relax, enjoy a cigar,' very strongly brings to the fore the things people enjoy about a cigar."

He pointed to the surgeon general's November report on smoking and heart disease that contains the paragraph: "In general, the risk for coronary

heart disease mortality of smoking pipes and cigars is substantially lower than the risk of smoking cigarettes. This is generally felt to be due to the tendency of pipe and cigar smokers not to inhale smoke into the lungs."

"We are expecting it to give cigar smoking a big shot in the arm," he said. "The average cigar smoker is between 35 and 45 years old and comes from just about every walk of life, he said."

"We are looking right now at the largest group of 35 year olds in history. We're baby boom kids," he said. "The Pepsi Generation has matured, and cigar sales should respond accordingly."

"Things we like to see are anything that promotes the image of the cigar," he said.

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

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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.

Apartment for Rent 42
MANCHESTER—One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$450, \$460, \$475. Call 649-4800.

Apartment for Rent 43
MANCHESTER—Newly decorated three bedrooms, second floor apartment. Heat and hot water. Fully furnished. Appliances, \$525 plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Call 643-2626.

Apartment for Rent 44
MANCHESTER—Three room heated apartment. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-283, 9 to 5 weekdays.

Apartment for Rent 45
MANCHESTER—One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$450, \$460, \$475. Call 649-4800.

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Apartment for Rent 42
MANCHESTER—Newly decorated three bedrooms, second floor apartment. Heat and hot water. Fully furnished. Appliances, \$525 plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. Call 643-2626.

Apartment for Rent 43
MANCHESTER—Three room heated apartment. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-283, 9 to 5 weekdays.

Apartment for Rent 44
MANCHESTER—Two room heated apartment. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-283, 9 to 5 weekdays.

Apartment for Rent 45
MANCHESTER—One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$450, \$460, \$475. Call 649-4800.

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Cigar makers bank on baby-boom males

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attention maturing men of the Pepsi Generation, the Cigar Association of America is out to sell you on the soothing powers of a good stogie.

The makers of those classic symbols of manhood are banking on the post-1948 baby boomers to bring the cigar industry out of the doldrums and are launching a new campaign spearheaded by the slogan: "Relax, enjoy a cigar."

The 45-year-old association of 16 manufacturers and 50 supply houses representing about 90 percent of the industry admits it faces a couple of formidable opponents — the anti-smoking forces and plain old cigar-hating women.

But armed with birth statistics and the latest surgeon general's report on

heart disease mortality of smoking pipes and cigars is substantially lower than the risk of smoking cigarettes. This is generally felt to be due to the tendency of pipe and cigar smokers not to inhale smoke into the lungs.

"We are expecting it to give cigar smoking a big shot in the arm," he said. "The average cigar smoker is between 35 and 45 years old and comes from just about every walk of life, he said."

"We are looking right now at the largest group of 35 year olds in history. We're baby boom kids," he said. "The Pepsi Generation has matured, and cigar sales should respond accordingly."

"Things we like to see are anything that promotes the image of the cigar," he said.

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

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Classified 643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	Store/Office Space	Household Goods	62
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	Resort Property	Misc. for Sale	45
Personals	Employment Info.	Misc. for Rent	Home and Garden	46
Announcements	Instruction	Wanted to Rent	Pets	47
Auctions		Roommates Wanted	Recreational Items	48

Real Estate	Services	Automotive
Homes for Sale	Services Offered	Cars/Trucks for Sale

BUSINESS

1980s will see growth in demographic suppliers

What do Los Alamos, N.M., Falls Church, Va., and Montgomery, Md. have in common? Each is within the top five regions of this country with residents who have the greatest number of years of education. What sets Williamsburg and Lexington, Va., and West Feliciana, La., apart? Each has the highest percentage of single males and females in the country. What does this mean to you? (One meaning to me is that if I were single, I'd choose to live in Virginia in the area where I could reach Falls Church, Williamsburg and Lexington — and meet educated persons of the opposite sex. But that's just a "Sylvia" reaction.) What it means to you, as a consumer, is that from data such as these now being collected on you, a bank may decide to build a new branch or developers may decide to build a new 100-store shopping mall.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In interpreting current demographic trends, with cable TV companies scrambling for franchises, chain stores in a fierce battle to corner markets, a key to success is to identify potential markets quickly and efficiently. As an illustration, the staff at Donnelly Marketing Information Services of Stamford, Conn., can plot in a matter of hours which areas of the country are most likely to have homeowners seeking high-priced luxury cars. They can even predict brand-name buying patterns. (In your neighborhood would you be more likely to eat Cheesecake or sip Scotch?) As another illustration, a man-made lake (Candlewood Lake) was created in Connecticut in the late 1920s, and soon became a favorite resort spot. Developers then built 40 summer colonies at Candlewood during the 1930s. Despite the depression of that decade, families rushed to buy the small cabins on 50-foot-by-125-foot plots, which in those days cost less than \$3,000. Today, only an estimated 6.2 percent of the homes that border the lake are seasonal. The average age for the adult population of that area is 40 and the average level of education is 12.7 years. The average household income in 1983 is projected at \$28,562 as against \$23,986 reported in the 1980 Census. In brief, a community of young adults with high school educations. This is no longer a summer resort (as I've seen on a personal visit). It's a full-time neighborhood — and more than half the families have moved into their homes within the past five years. How could information such as this be used? By a community hospital, for instance, weighing whether to expand a pediatric department or to step up services for cancer patients. Analysts have used this sort of information to predict a region's health outlook for the '80s. There is, of course, no such place as "Middletown, U.S.A.," but Donnelly's experts can draw up a comprehensive demographic printout on the folks in Muncie, Ind., whose grandmothers and grandfathers were the subject of the landmark sociology studies of the 1920s and 1930s. In "Middletown," in the past 10 years, there has been a dramatic shift in population. The under-18 population has dropped by 28.3 percent, way above the national average of 4.4 percent. Meanwhile, the number of non-family households (singling living together) has risen rapidly. This may sound like a form of "1984" to you — and it could indeed be an invasion of your privacy. But it's a marketing approach, a sales pitch baited for its efficiency. OK — but stay within limits!

Financial almanac available
Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984, a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the U.S.A., but Donnelly's experts can draw up a comprehensive demographic printout on the folks in Muncie, Ind., whose grandmothers and grandfathers were the subject of the landmark sociology studies of the 1920s and 1930s.

Economist predicts rosy things for America in 1984

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economist Henry Kaufman is predicting rosy things for the American economy in 1984, seeing economic growth of 3.3 percent this year and a drop in unemployment to 7 percent. But Kaufman, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," warned federal deficits threaten to undermine continued recovery. Appearing on the same program were Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who agreed something needs to be done this year about deficits. They also agreed it is unlikely anything will be done. Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had agreed on solutions for any meaningful action could be taken. He said Reagan wants budget cuts and O'Neill wants to raise taxes — but probably both are needed to bring deficits under control. "We can do something, but everyone has to put something into the pot," Moynihan said. Kaufman said: "I believe the American economy this year will do quite well." "In terms of (gross national product), I suspect the economy, year-over-year, will increase close to 3.5 percent, that consumption will be strong, that we will have continued expansion in business investment," he said. Kaufman, partner in the Salomon Brothers Wall

move to curb spending and increase taxes, he advised. "During this year, corporate profits are going to rise very significantly," he said. "This will be most evidenced in the first half of the year, while in the second half profits will slow." To maintain the recovery, he said, "We have to do some painful things." "We have to reduce outlays and increase revenues," he said. "We have to get the president to move ahead and accept some revenue raising measures and at the same time prune the budget more in outlays."

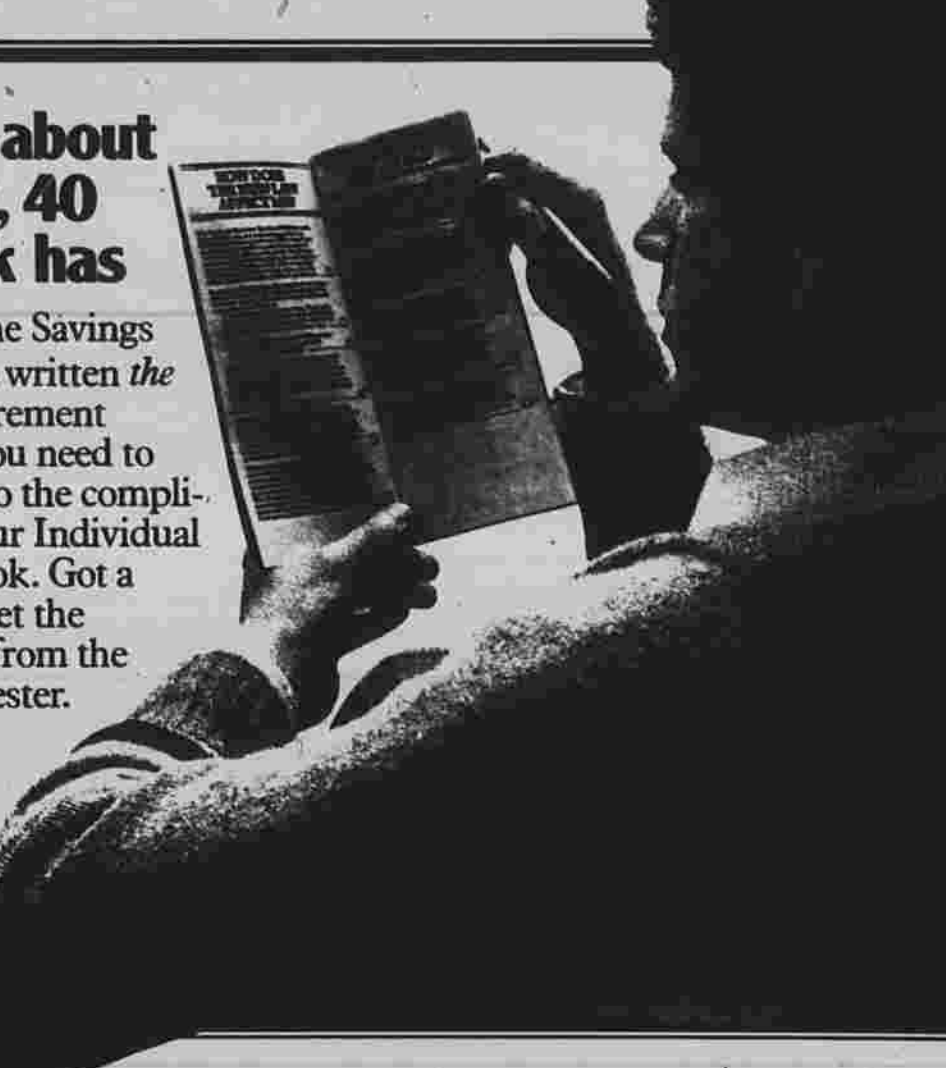
Region braces for big storm
By United Press International
The first swing of a one-two winter storm punch hit New England today, dumping 2 to 4 inches of snow in some sections and making roadways icy and treacherous. Two Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority light rail vehicles collided on ice-slicked tracks in Brookline, Mass. An MBTA spokesman said at least nine persons, including two trolley operators, were injured. Winter storm watches were posted for all of New England and a winter storm warning was up in Vermont tonight as the second, potentially more severe storm, worked its way to the region. National Weather Service forecaster Tom Emerson said the trajectory of the storm rushing up the coast will determine how deep the cover of white will become. But, he said, snowfall is expected to be heavy tonight and 6 to 12 inches were possible. About 20 persons were on the two MBTA trolleys, which were on outbound tracks of the Riverside Green Line. Both vehicles were knocked off the tracks by the force of the collision and the second trolley was sitting at a 45-degree angle. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., reported snow, sleet and freezing rain falling in the Windsor Locks area. Capt. William Fiford of the Windsor Police Department said there have been a lot of fender benders. "We have been very busy," he said. Interstate 91 and Route 20 to Bradley International Airport are very slippery, officials said and a state Department of Transportation spokesman said Route 20 is like a "sheet of ice." A DOT spokesman said road crews have been out sanding in many areas. In Vermont, up to 4 inches of new snow fell overnight in the central part of the state, and more than 6 inches was reported in southern mountain areas. Highway dispatcher Raymond Burke, who directs Vermont's road crews from a command post in Montpelier, said there were a number of "fender benders" around Vermont — but no reports of serious injuries. "It's kind of fine," he said of the snow, which continued to fall throughout the state. "You wouldn't think it would build up that much, but it's hanging right in there." In New Hampshire, 2 to 4 inches of snow blanketed the state early today, just in time to snarl rush hour traffic in southern locations. Sections of Vermont reported at least 3 inches of new snow today. State police reported a number of fender benders on major highways. The worst spot was Interstate 93, near Londonderry. A tractor trailer truck jackknifed on the roadway, slowing traffic along the interstate. "It's a good place to stay away from," a police dispatcher said. Police reported no serious accidents. A steady snowfall greeted rush hour motorists in western Massachusetts today as the first half of the double-barreled punch arrived. State police reported slower-than-normal traffic, but no accidents. "If the snow gets worse, hopefully people will realize it and drive more safely," said state police Capt. Thomas Burnickas of the Northampton, Mass., barracks.

Hispanic market called lucrative, very important
By Mary Tobin
United Press International
NEW YORK — The U.S. Hispanic community is a \$70 billion market and it's wide open to corporations that take the time and effort to tap it. "It's a virgin market and a very important one," said Marie Hernandez, president of Cultural Communications Group, an Ogilvy and Mather company which recently conducted a study of the Hispanic community for Coca-Cola USA. "Coca-Cola is the first major corporation to systematically target Hispanics," she said and this type of targeting is essential. "The Anglo method of segmenting promotion, marketing, advertising and governmental relations doesn't work," Ms. Hernandez said. "To successfully reach Hispanic consumers all of these areas must be coordinated." An overwhelming majority of Hispanics view job training and education as their major concerns and corporations are not viewed as responsive to these concerns. "Partly for this reason," the president or chairman of the board has to get directly involved," she said. "Marketing or corporate affairs people tend to have too narrow a view." Ms. Hernandez said when her company recommends an advertising campaign, "we try to have it pitched not only to the consumer but to have it mean something in terms of community, which in turn is important to legislative leaders. It's like a 'three-for-two' here's more bang for the buck." She is talking big bucks. The Coca-Cola study was conducted in five cities where 50-70 percent of the Hispanic population lives — New York, Miami, San Antonio, Los Angeles and Chicago. "In these cities alone the Hispanic soft-drink market amounts to \$1.3 billion," she said. Richard Amundsen de Bueno, director of Hispanic operations for Coca-Cola USA, said Hispanics register 40 percent more than the average population in their brand loyalty. They also want to see their lifestyle depicted in television commercials. "Companies that have done so have profited (far) in excess of their investment," Amundsen said. "They are active consumers," he said. "They spend about \$700 more in real dollars on food than the non-Hispanic community despite their average lower income." Another factor that makes the Hispanic community worth going after, because of rising immigration and a higher birth rate this segment is growing at a rate 6 1/2 times that of the rest of the population. Ms. Hernandez had an advantage in the study for Coke. She conducted a similar one in the same cities in 1976 when she was working on President Carter's campaign committee. "In 1976 I would have said the Hispanic community was well on its way to assimilation, that it was losing its language," she said. "But 1983 showed a totally new pattern and what has changed is the arrival of educated middle-class people from Central and South America." Amundsen noted that 200,000 Salvadorans now live in Los Angeles. "The poor still are coming but increasingly South Americans are here because of our economic and political stability." Unlike many earlier immigrants, the newcomers are literate in their own language. "They learn English quickly but they have no intention of forsaking their Hispanic heritage," Ms. Hernandez said. "The Coca-Cola study found Hispanics expect their leaders to be bilingual, but that corporations can best appeal to them in their own language. There were regional differences. San Antonio community leaders are much oriented to English, which they believe to be "the language of power." Miami preferred Spanish. Miami had the highest proportion of Hispanics who spoke little or no English. The last thing enough just to advertise and do in-store promotion, it has to be part of a complete marketing package," Ms. Hernandez said. "But the money spent will be returned 10-fold. Yum!!"

Got a question about IRAs? Our free, 40 page handbook has your answer! The Savings Bank of Manchester has written the book on Individual Retirement Accounts. Everything you need to know, from the simple to the complicated, is explained in your Individual Retirement Answers book. Got a question about IRAs? Get the answer — your answer — from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Everyone who earns income can open an IRA. You not only defer taxes each year that you save, but everyone's financial situation is different, your retirement goals are different, and so are your questions. That's why the Savings Bank of Manchester has written a straightforward, comprehensive source of IRA information. For you. Whatever questions you may have about IRAs, we'll help you find your answers. Here are just a sample of the questions and topics that your Individual Retirement Answers handbook covers. **Charlie Abbott has income this year from a number of sources: Wages as a part-time carpenter (\$25,000), interest income from an inheritance (\$3,000), and income from an IRA, but has heard that he is eligible for one. What are his options? Since Charlie's earned income for this year is \$27,000 (the \$3,000 interest income is not earned income), and therefore is eligible for an IRA. In addition to his IRA, Charlie could set up a Keogh plan with his self-employed earnings as a carpenter. Under the new regulations, he can contribute 25% of his**

Stacy Devito is an 18-year-old girl who has been earning money for the past two years working part-time in a local department store. So far for the year she has earned \$1,000 and she now has \$1,000 in her savings account. Her father has been talking to her about setting up an IRA and she is thinking it's too early for her to think about a retirement fund. That's for old people, not for kids! Is Stacy right? Is it possible for her to set up an IRA? It is not only possible for Stacy to set up an IRA for herself but it's also a good idea. If one of her



U.S., Vatican start diplomatic relations
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican and the United States established full diplomatic relations today for the first time in 116 years, clearing the way for the naming of a U.S. ambassador to the Holy See. The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the chief Vatican spokesman, issued the 55-word statement at noon Vatican City time. In Washington, D.C., an administration official confirmed the move. But the White House had no immediate comment and a spokesman said the formal announcement would be made by the State Department at its noon EST briefing. "The Holy See and the United States of America, desiring to develop the

So far, there're two contests in Democratic caucuses
By Alex Girrell
Herald Reporter
Candidate filings for positions on the Manchester Democratic Town Committee so far guarantee contests in only two of the 12 districts. The deadline for filing Wednesday, caucuses, where they are necessary, will be held Jan. 17. There will definitely be a caucus in District 4, where Ben Z. Rubin of 1248 Highland St. has filed his candidacy and eight others have filed in a single list. Rubin is a member of the town committee on affordable housing. The eight others who have filed are Democratic State Central Committee member John J. Sullivan, who is now on the town committee as a representative of district three,

mutual friendly relations already existing, have decided by common accord to establish diplomatic relations at the level of apostolic nunciature on the side of the Holy See and of embassy on the side of the United States, beginning today, Jan. 10, 1984." The White House was expected to follow with an announcement that President Reagan will nominate William Wilson, now his personal envoy to the Vatican, as the new U.S. ambassador to the Holy See. The nomination would be the first since President Harry Truman nominated Gen. Mark Clark to be the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican in 1952, setting off a congressional storm. Opposition was so strong in Congress, Truman was forced to withdraw the nomination. Wilson, a California businessman and longtime acquaintance of the president, had been among those urging Reagan to strengthen relations with the Vatican. In part to deal more closely with Pope John Paul II. The pope, now represented in Washington by an Apostolic Delegate who serves as his emissary to the U.S. Catholic Church, will name a papal diplomatic representative as a counterpart to Wilson with the title of Pro-Nuncio. The official Catholic Directory reported there were 31,267,379 Catholics in the United States in 1982, 22.1 percent of the total U.S. population. If Congress approves Reagan's nominee, the United States will become the 107th nation to have full diplomatic relations with the Vatican. The only other major powers that do not are the Soviet Union and China. Britain established relations at the ambassadorial level in 1982 for the first time since King Henry VIII broke with the Roman Catholic Church in 1529 in order to marry Anne Boleyn. The step was taken just before the pope's visit to Britain in late May 1982.

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Manchester's Dubols makes career in boxing
... page 15

Hartford Stage's 'Mice' very nice
... page 11

Hearing slated on Great Lawn
... page 3

Manchester Herald

Region braces for big storm

By United Press International
The first swing of a one-two winter storm punch hit New England today, dumping 2 to 4 inches of snow in some sections and making roadways icy and treacherous. Two Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority light rail vehicles collided on ice-slicked tracks in Brookline, Mass. An MBTA spokesman said at least nine persons, including two trolley operators, were injured. Winter storm watches were posted for all of New England and a winter storm warning was up in Vermont tonight as the second, potentially more severe storm, worked its way to the region. National Weather Service forecaster Tom Emerson said the trajectory of the storm rushing up the coast will determine how deep the cover of white will become. But, he said, snowfall is expected to be heavy tonight and 6 to 12 inches were possible. About 20 persons were on the two MBTA trolleys, which were on outbound tracks of the Riverside Green Line. Both vehicles were knocked off the tracks by the force of the collision and the second trolley was sitting at a 45-degree angle. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., reported snow, sleet and freezing rain falling in the Windsor Locks area. Capt. William Fiford of the Windsor Police Department said there have been a lot of fender benders. "We have been very busy," he said. Interstate 91 and Route 20 to Bradley International Airport are very slippery, officials said and a state Department of Transportation spokesman said Route 20 is like a "sheet of ice." A DOT spokesman said road crews have been out sanding in many areas. In Vermont, up to 4 inches of new snow fell overnight in the central part of the state, and more than 6 inches was reported in southern mountain areas. Highway dispatcher Raymond Burke, who directs Vermont's road crews from a command post in Montpelier, said there were a number of "fender benders" around Vermont — but no reports of serious injuries. "It's kind of fine," he said of the snow, which continued to fall throughout the state. "You wouldn't think it would build up that much, but it's hanging right in there." In New Hampshire, 2 to 4 inches of snow blanketed the state early today, just in time to snarl rush hour traffic in southern locations. Sections of Vermont reported at least 3 inches of new snow today. State police reported a number of fender benders on major highways. The worst spot was Interstate 93, near Londonderry. A tractor trailer truck jackknifed on the roadway, slowing traffic along the interstate. "It's a good place to stay away from," a police dispatcher said. Police reported no serious accidents. A steady snowfall greeted rush hour motorists in western Massachusetts today as the first half of the double-barreled punch arrived. State police reported slower-than-normal traffic, but no accidents. "If the snow gets worse, hopefully people will realize it and drive more safely," said state police Capt. Thomas Burnickas of the Northampton, Mass., barracks.



Manchester escaped the first half of a double snow storm, but it may not escape the second, which could put as much as six or 12 inches of snow on the area. John J. Grossi of Manchester Herald photo by Tarquinio

Spend plan for schools rises 8.13%

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter
School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, emphasizing the need to maintain "excellence" in Manchester schools, Monday presented his \$22,838,281 recommended budget for 1984-85 to the Board of Education. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$1,725,100, or 8.13 percent, over the budget for the current year. It is based partly on the assumption that Highland Park School will be closed in June at a savings of \$235,000. The 6.5 percent increase which has been the average for the past five years will not allow Manchester to keep pace in this time of national and state educational reform. Kennedy said in a memo distributed to board members: "More must be done."

Administration blasted for assuming school closing — See page 10

Inside Today

Advice	12	Opinion	10
Business	16	Opinion	6
Classified	18	PeopleTalk	6
Comics	8	Sports	15
Entertainment	12	Television	4
Letter	1	Weather	8