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| <b>79 CHRYSLER LEARON</b><br>A/C, Cruise, Power Windows, Power Seats, AM/FM Stereo<br><b>\$3995</b> | <b>75 VW BEETLE</b><br>No Rust and a Great Winter Car<br><b>\$2395</b>                        | <b>83 FORD MUSTANG</b><br>4 spd, AM/FM<br><b>\$5,865</b>                                   | <b>75 MERC BOBCAT</b><br>V-6, Auto, S/W, Runs Great<br><b>\$1995</b>                        | <b>81 MAZDA 626</b><br>5 Spd, AC, Low Miles, 2 Dr, HT, Nice<br><b>\$5195</b> | <b>80 AMC SPIRIT</b><br>4 Spd Stick, 6 Cyl, Nice Car & Economical<br><b>\$3245</b>   |  |
| <b>80 FORD MUSTANG</b><br>4 Spd, 6 Cyl, AM/FM, Sharp Car<br><b>\$3995</b>                           | <b>78 FORD FIESTA</b><br>Red, Std. Trans, Front Wheel Drive, Great Value<br><b>\$2495</b>     | <b>81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b><br>White and gorgeous.<br><b>\$9,295</b>                        | <b>79 MAZDA RX7</b><br>Candy Apple Red, AM/FM Stereo, Sunroof<br><b>\$6995</b>              | <b>80 TOYOTA TERCELL</b><br>4 spd, front wheel drive.<br><b>\$4,195</b>      | <b>79 CHEVY MONZA</b><br>2 Dr, 4 Spd, 4 Cyl, Maroon<br><b>\$1895</b>                 |  |
| <b>79 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b><br>49K miles, Wires & Supert<br><b>\$6785</b>                            | <b>80 VW RABBIT</b><br>Real Clean, A Great Little Car<br><b>\$3995</b>                        | <b>80 DODGE OMNI</b><br>4 Dr., auto., great shape.<br><b>\$3,680</b>                       | <b>78 MERC COUGAR</b><br>AC, Sharp, Vinyl Top, One of the Good Ones<br><b>\$3680</b>        | <b>77 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b><br>Vinyl Top, Leather, Sharp Car<br><b>\$2698</b> | <b>79 MERCURY MARQUIS</b><br><b>\$3,180</b>  |  |

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**MANCHESTER**

Park opening likely on Memorial Day ... page 3

**FOCUS**

Band is 'in' subject at Bennet and Illing ... page 11

**SPORTS**

East Catholic skaters too much for Enfield ... page 15

**WEATHER**

Cloudy tonight with rain likely Friday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1984 — Single copy 25c

## Students hail treatment center at former school

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

"When I was in school in Vernon, I just didn't go to school. I missed half the year," says one teenager who is a student at Manchester's new day treatment center.

Her classmate, another 15-year-old, says he always went to class. "But I always got suspended, for telling the teachers off and telling the principals off," he says.

The two are among 18 teenagers from Manchester and Vernon who are students at the center, which is housed in the Highland Park School building. Both spoke freely about their problems to a visitor Wednesday, while about 40 teachers and school staff members from both towns drank punch and ate cookies at an open house.

Both teens claimed the center — which students have renamed the "Porter Street School" — is helping them beat their problems. It opened in September, after a controversial decision to close Highland Park as an elementary school.

"The teachers treat us like humans," the girl said. "They don't just boss us around. The teachers care, and most of the kids care about each other, too."

**SHE SAID SHE'S GLAD** she can come and go at the treatment center without lots of other kids watching. She used to feel embarrassed when she had to attend a special class that was part of a regular school, she explained.

The boy, whose last "school" was actually a hospital, said he thought the center was going to be "another institution or something" when he first heard about it.

"But here, it's more like we have a relationship with the teachers," he said.

The center is the first town-run program for emotionally disturbed teenagers. The Bentley Day Treatment Center on Hollister Street serves younger students.

Three classrooms in the Highland Park building house about six students apiece. In one, an interior garden is under construction, winter scenes are painted on the window and a tank containing chameleons sits in a corner.

Please turn to page 10



Reindeer get rest

This 20th century Santa Claus, 31-year-old Lance Read, braves the highways of southern California Wednesday while on his modern-day sleigh enroute to his seasonal job at San Diego's Grossmont Shopping Center. Read is one of the thousands of look-alike Santas that work the shopping malls during the Christmas season.

## Ex-Iran head says nation part of plot

By United Press International

Two Americans beaten and tortured by Arab gunmen for six days on a hijacked airplane in Tehran were released from a U.S. Army hospital in Frankfurt, West Germany, today and took off for the United States.

As they flew home, exiled former Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said he had evidence that two of the hijackers of the Kuwait airliner to Tehran had participated in the hijacking of an Air France jet to Iran earlier this year.

In an interview with United Press International, Bani-Sadr said his evidence backed U.S. charges the Iranian government encouraged the four gunmen who hijacked the Kuwait Airways jet Dec. 4 and killed two American passengers.

The freed Americans and the British pilot of the hijacked plane have said they had no evidence Iran helped the four hijackers, although released Pakistani passengers said the hijackers received weapons and equipment while the Airbus was on the ground at Tehran's Mehrabad airport.

John Costa, 56, a businessman from New York and Charles Knapp, an auditor for the U.S. Agency for International Development kept their travel plans secret but Frankfurt airport officials said they left on Pan Am flight 967 that was scheduled to arrive in New York this afternoon.

The two men, who survived the hijacking told U.S. officials they saw the hijackers and they made no public statements on leaving.

A U.S. spokesman said their wish for privacy was being respected and no statement about them would be issued by the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt.

An American source said the two men, who were beaten and burned with cigarettes by the hijackers before Iranian security men stormed the Kuwait Airways plane Sunday, were in satisfactory condition and in good spirits.

In line with their wish to go home as soon as possible they were released from the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, where they arrived early Wednesday from Kuwait.

The bodies of the two Americans killed by the four men who seized the plane with 155 passengers in an effort to secure the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwait, were flown to Andrews Air Force Base early Wednesday. They were Charles Hegna and William L. Stanford, both AID employees.

Bani-Sadr said he had evidence the same hijackers were used by the Iranian government in the Kuwait Airways hijacking.

"Let the Iranian government deny that," he said. "They simply have to release photographs and the identity of the Air France hijackers and the same information about the hijackers of the Kuwait plane."

## Pharmaceutical firm pleads no contest in Selacryn case

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) —

SmithKline Beckman Corp. pleaded guilty to charges of failure to disclose lethal side effects of the blood pressure drug, Selacryn, in the first case of its kind against a pharmaceutical firm.

In addition, one former and two current SmithKline executives pleaded no contest to charges at a hearing Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Edward Cahn.

The case marks the first time a pharmaceutical firm has been charged with violating reporting requirements for new drugs that are specified by the federal Food and Drug Act, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Smith.

SmithKline pleaded guilty to 14 counts of failing to inform authorities of the effects of Selacryn, which has been linked to at least 25 deaths, and 20 counts of mislabeling the drug.

This is not a renegade company," Selby's lawyer, Donald Goldberg, said at the hearing.

Ralph Myerson, 65, group director of medical affairs, and Theodore Selby, 58, former associate director of medical affairs, all pleaded no contest to failure to inform charges.

As part of a plea bargain agreement, mislabeling charges against the three and a fourth executive will be dismissed, Smith said. The executives all are doctors.

"This is not a renegade company," Selby's lawyer, Donald Goldberg, said at the hearing.

"It's a company that tries to do right." The executives each could be jailed for up to a year and fined \$1,000 on each count. SmithKline could be fined up to \$34,000 following its guilty plea to all 34 counts, Smith said. No sentencing date had been set.

SmithKline spokesman Jeremy Heynfeld said the company would have no comment until all court proceedings were concluded.

The director of a consumer

advocate group in Washington, D.C. said a \$34,000 fine would amount to a "slap on the wrist."

"For a company with 1983 profits of \$490 million, a \$34,000 penalty, the maximum amount of money Judge Cahn can order, is a cruel joke," said Sidney Wolfe, of the Public Health Research Group, founded by Health Watch.

Wolfe said his group has completed filings showing 36 deaths and over 500 serious injuries related to use of the drug.

SmithKline withdrew Selacryn eight months after it was on the market in January 1980, following reports of liver damage and deaths among its estimated 300,000 users.

A study of 526 patients published this year, showed 340 "likely or possible" cases of liver damage, including 25 deaths, associated with the use of Selacryn, said William Grigg, an FDA spokesman.

## Crestfield objects to union election

Owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home filed objections with the National Labor Relations Board this morning to certification of a Dec. election at which employees voted 46 to 40 to join the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

John Sauter, deputy director of the NLRB office in Hartford, said that Manchester Health Care Inc., which owns the nursing home, filed objections to certification of the union as a bargaining representative in two areas.

One was based on the affiliation of the union with a union representing retail and wholesale store employees. The other was based on alleged supervisory involvement in union organizing, Sauter said.

When a party in a union election files objection to certification of the union, the burden of proof rests largely with the objecting party, Sauter said.

The NLRB will ask for further explanations from both the owners of the nursing home and the union in their positions, Sauter said.

He said there may be a public hearing in the case if the NLRB decides a hearing before a hearing officer is appropriate. Sauter said he would know in a couple of weeks how the NLRB will proceed.

The election Dec. 4 was the second in which District 1199 sought to represent nurses, aides, dietary workers, and some housekeeping and maintenance personnel. At an election conducted Sept. 9, 1983, the union lost by 47 to 58. The union filed an objection to that election, but later dropped the objection.

The parties in the recent election had five business days in which to file objection. The deadline was 5 p.m. today.

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, both located at 565 Vernon St., together contain 95 full-care beds and 60 intermediate care beds. Principals among the nursing home owners include Howard Dickstein and local attorneys Joseph J. Lessner and Roland Castleman.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said Friday the union represents 15,000 workers in Connecticut, 2,500 of them in nursing homes, including Meadows Convalescent Center in Manchester.

## She's one of many who need our help

Editor's Note: The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is seeking to provide needy families in Manchester and Bolton with Christmas gifts, food and clothing baskets and a hot Christmas dinner. MACC also seeks to provide gifts to all shut-ins, and meal certificates to indigent persons without cooking facilities to use on Christmas Day. This is the first in a series of short profiles prepared by MACC.

It never rains, but it pours. She always has been the steady heart of her family, holding the same job for 16 years.

When her husband finally abandoned the family three years ago, she continued to raise her three young children alone, with the dedication she had displayed through the years of coping with her husband's mental health problems.

A year ago she had spinal surgery to remove three discs. Unfortunately, she continued to experience severe back pain and headaches after the surgery. In spite of her condition, she returned to work in February.

However, in November she injured her foot so badly she has pins in two toes and cannot return to work until February. Her employer is holding her job until she can return, and assistance from town and state welfare is pending.

In the meantime, she needs our help with the back rent, boots for the children and a winter coat for the fast growing 8-year-old. She has a bright freckle-face smile that hasn't been used much lately. Let's bring on a Christmas smile.

The family described above is one of the more than 300 individuals and households which MACC contains for the Christmas season. Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new used toys, and gifts for the elderly may be left at the town's Center Street Fire Station at 32 Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or the Manchester Mall at 111 Main St. Checks can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

## Sales tax posts gain...

HARTFORD (UPI) — A continued surge in sales tax revenue, as well as a strong showing by other taxes, including the real estate conveyance tax, could push the state's budget surplus beyond the current \$125 million projection.

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano said Wednesday the state had collected more than \$16 million in taxes on October sales, a 16.2 percent increase over the same month a year ago and 4 percent more than budget officials were predicting.

"It's still strong," said Milano, whose office had been predicting that an end was in sight to the surge in sales tax revenues that has been swelling state coffers for more than a year.

Milano said he expects the strong showing by state's largest source of revenue to continue for November and December and reports on the October figures and reports from retailers of busy holiday shopping.

"People are buying. I mean it's strong," said Milano, secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management. "I went shopping last night. You can't find a parking space and you wait in long lines."

"It looks like it will have a favorable impact on the surplus," Milano said. The projected surplus is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985, and would be on top of a record \$164.4 million surplus in the last fiscal year.

He said the budget surplus also will be increased by lapses, or funds included in the budget but not spent by state agencies.

Milano said lapses for the current fiscal year are now estimated at \$69 million compared to \$51.5 million figured in the budget approved by the Legislature.

At the same time, Milano said his office is working on preparing deficiency budget requests for agencies that will overspend their budgets before the fiscal year ends.

The most recent figures put the deficiency requests at \$20.5 million. Milano's office will go before the Legislature next year to seek approval for the added spending.

The deficiency requests, however, are not expected to reduce the projected surplus.

## ... so do retail sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. retail sales soared 1.8 percent in November to a record \$110.3 billion, a rearing surge of consumer enthusiasm that could turn around the economic slide down, the government said today.

The month's growth in sales was the strongest since April, ending or at least interrupting — a bleak period of lackluster performance that extended into almost every area of the economy.

Sales were up only 0.1 percent in October according to revised figures issued by the Commerce Department.

The report was particularly encouraging for the Christmas selling season which, if successful in a big way, could make up for several earlier months of poor sales.

Sales showed a strong increase despite some weakening in automobiles. In October auto sales were the only strong category, showing a 3.9 percent gain. But in November auto sales slowed to a 1.1 percent improvement.

Every other major area of sales

turned from a minus from October to November.

Construction materials sales, down 2.2 percent in October, were up 2.8 percent in November.

Furniture and sales of other home furnishings, all 1.2 percent in October, managed a 0.5 percent gain in November.

Department stores reported a strong 2 percent improvement and food stores were up 2.6 percent.

Clothing stores showed a dramatic turnaround from October's 3.2 percent decline to November's 3.9 percent increase.

Drug stores edged up 0.3 percent.

## Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections.

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| Community     | 8  | Special | 15-17 |
| Entertainment | 2  | Weather | 8     |
| Lottery       | 2  |         | 2     |

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CBS trial continues

Producer denies distorting interview

By William M. Reilly
United Press International
NEW YORK — The producer of the CBS documentary that is subject to a \$120 million libel suit by Gen. William Westmoreland testified that his editing did not distort what the general said.

George Crile testified in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Wednesday that he edited the general's comments in preparation for the documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." He said that the editing was routine and was done only to produce a coherent report that accurately reflected Westmoreland's position.

deliberately distorted what he said during an interview with correspondent Mike Wallace. Crile made his comments in response to questions by Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney.



GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND, bearer of bad news

Peopletalk



What's past is prologue
Rachel McLish, 29, an American bodybuilder, works out with a friend, Casey Ann Graham, 21 months, in Sydney, Australia today.

Now you know
Analysis shows the Earth's magnetic field has weakened by 30 percent in the last 4,000 years, which may indicate the magnetic poles are reversing.

Mad chase across Europe
The ugliest American of them all is hitting Europe. Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo have been shooting the sequel to "National Lampoon's European Vacation."

Country comrade
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is a country music fan. While in New York City on missions to the United States, one of his favorite stops is the Lone Star Cafe, which features country and rock performers.



Andrei Gromyko

Glimpses of the stars
Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley declared December Christmas Seal Month in ceremonies with Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar, who is the honorary Christmas Seal chairman.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, December 13th, the 34th day of 1984 with 10 to follow. The moon is nearing its last quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

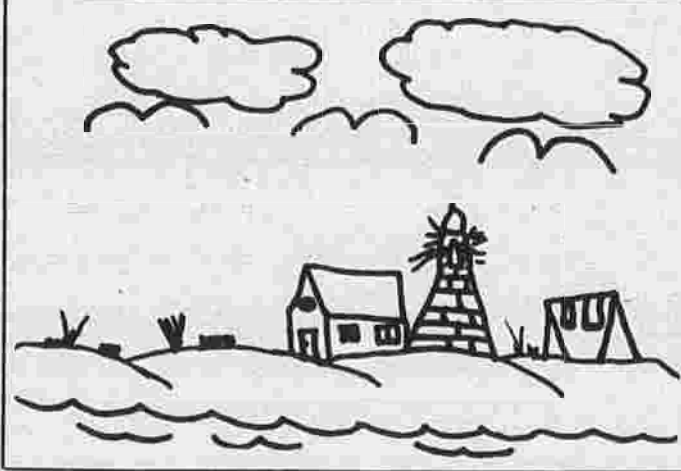
discovered and named for a group of islands off the coast of the Netherlands by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman. In 1882, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a fierce battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Virginia.

overnight theft of \$11 million from its headquarters, the biggest cash theft in U.S. history. In 1983, the international civil aviation organization reports that Korean Airlines flight 007 strayed off course for hours before Soviet fighters shot it down.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy with a chance of a few sprinkles or light showers. Mild with highs 50 to 55, but turning cooler during the afternoon.

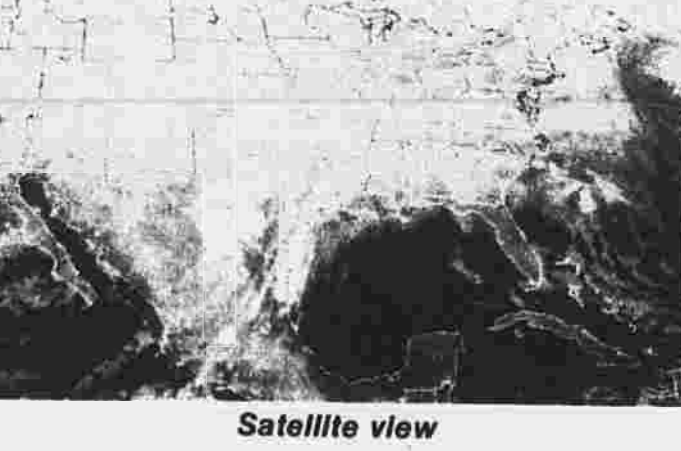


Clouds portend the rain

Today: mostly cloudy and mild with a 30 percent chance of a few sprinkles or brief light showers. High 50 to 55. Wind shifting to northwest around 10 mph this afternoon.

Extended outlook

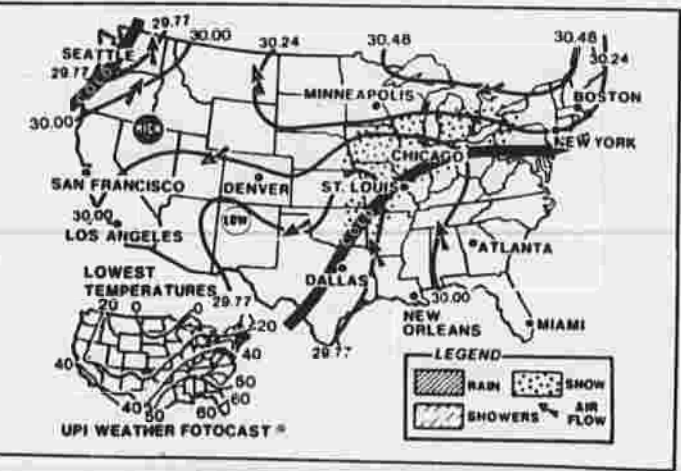
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance rain Saturday and Sunday. Fair weather on Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows mainly in the 30s.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds ahead of a cold front producing showers extending from the northeast states westward down the Ohio Valley to Texas.

Extended outlook
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance rain Saturday and Sunday. Fair weather on Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows mainly in the 30s.



National forecast

Snow will fall from the northern Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley through much of Nebraska, Iowa, the Rockies and most of the Plateau. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from Texas and Oklahoma and into the lower Mississippi Valley.

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning, rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is forecast for the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the lower Great Lakes region.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 707 Play Four: 8098 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 211 New Hampshire daily: 3965 Rhode Island daily: 9421 Weekly lottery: 608, 6540, 31577, 786920 Vermont daily: 280 Massachusetts daily: 2271 Mega Bucks: 2-4-5-6-21-31 Weekly numbers: Yellow 034, Blue 80, and White 8.

Manchester Herald advertisement including contact information for Penny Sadd, Mark F. Abrattis, and subscription rates.

Vets back on track for Memorial Day park dedication

By Kathy Gurnus Herald Reporter
With a successful fundraising event behind them, members of the group planning a park to honor Manchester's Vietnam veterans say the park will be ready for a Memorial Day dedication.

needed to pay for the park at Main and Center streets. But proceeds from a recent fundraising dinner at the Army & Navy Club and contributions received at last month's product show have helped turn around the group's prospects for a Memorial Day dedication.

Plans for a Memorial Day dedication were in doubt earlier this year when the committee's fundraising efforts reached a near standstill. The group netted \$2,500 at the dinner last month and received \$474 in a bucket at the three-day product show, Beaulieu said.

has finished most of the initial work at the half-acre park site, including the installation of sidewalks and a concrete monument base. Only landscaping work such as seeding and planting trees remains to be done, Beaulieu said.

Although plans for the dedication are still tentative, committee members said Wednesday they hoped to have the Air Guard fly over the park. The group plans to invite Gov. William A. O'Neill and other dignitaries, but has not yet selected a keynote speaker.

Man facing molestation charge granted conditional probation

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

The trial of accused child molester Edward Pahl failed after the accelerated rehabilitation motion jury was picked Wednesday when Pahl's defense attorney, Thomas F. Heston, first presented probation that, once completed, will clear Pahl's criminal record.

BOTH CREAMER and the two boys' court-appointed attorney, Richard W. Dyer, objected to the accelerated rehabilitation motion when Pahl's defense attorney, Thomas F. Heston, first presented probation that, once completed, will clear Pahl's criminal record.

Jackaway gave Pahl the maximum term of two years' probation. He also ordered him to stay away from the boys and their family, to get psychiatric evaluation and treatment, to release records of that treatment to the children's therapist, to pay for future therapy for the boys and to seek no change in the court's conditions for the length of his probation.



Pretty good for a beginner. Sarah Handler, 3, seems impressed by her own handiwork as she and her mother, Nancy Handler, attend a crafts workshop Wednesday at the Lutz Children's Museum.

But Judge Harry N. Jackaway granted Pahl accelerated rehabilitation Wednesday on the condition that Pahl comply with five demands from the prosecutor, Assistant State's Attorney Robert Creamer. After Creamer objected, Jackaway had denied an earlier request for accelerated rehabilitation before jury selection began Tuesday.

Accelerated rehabilitation is a form of probation available only to first-time criminal offenders. If an accused offender successfully completes the probation, which may last up to two years, the charges against him are wiped from his record. Accelerated rehabilitation does not constitute a conviction or guilty plea.

Dyer said later the court hearing that he believed Pahl's case was only the second time the criminal court in Manchester has appointed an attorney for the alleged victims and given that attorney a role in the criminal proceedings.

Children's Museum. The lesson on making stenciled coasters was part of a month-long series of holiday events sponsored by the museum.

Board to curtail closed sessions

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Wednesday she will be extremely reluctant in the future to call executive meetings of the Board of Directors in light of an opinion by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien that one held last Tuesday to discuss police recruitment was illegal.

O'Brien said Wednesday he is preparing a memorandum to the directors explaining the state's Freedom of Information Law, which defines the circumstances under which public boards can legally hold sessions that are closed to the public and the press.

cal written, and oral tests for the police position, she confirmed. O'Brien said the executive session violated the Freedom of Information Law because the candidate was not informed of it and was not given the choice of having the discussion held in open meeting. The law covering executive sessions permits "discussion concerning the appointment, employment... of public officers or employees" provided that such individual may require that discussion be held at an open meeting.

Woman claims fall town's fault

The town has received a summons to Tolland County Superior Court on Jan. 8 to answer a \$15,000 damage claim filed by a School Street resident.

Barlow said the town will soon institute a program to repair sidewalks as a result of the \$4.6 million bond issue passed by voters in November. The portion of that amount allocated to sidewalk repair is \$1 million.

Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 10:43 a.m. - medical call, 115 New State Road (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. - medical call, 169 Progress Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Crestfield Convalescent Home (Town) Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. - medical call, 21 Byron St. (Town, Paramedics). Tolland County Wednesday, 6:34 p.m. - medical call, Coventry High School, Coventry (South Coventry).

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring fresh Maine steamers, lobsters, and various grocery items with prices.

Advertisement for Chic Jeans+plus featuring a model in jeans and a promotion for a \$5 back rebate.

13 DECEMBER 13



### U.S./World In Brief

#### Disidents blast U.S. policy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Three disidents walked out of Britain's consulate in Durban after a 91-day sit-in and accused the United States of "aiding and abetting" the policies of the white-supremacist South African government.

Two of the opposition leaders were immediately re-arrested Wednesday, bringing to eight the number of disidents arrested in the past three days. They are charged with organizing anti-government protests which triggered three months of black unrest in which at least 163 people died.

Security police confronted Archie Gumede, the 72-year-old black president of the opposition United Democratic Front, and Paul David, an Indian UDF member, as they stepped out of an elevator at the downtown British mission.

At a 10-minute news conference in the corridor outside the 11th floor consular office, Gumede attacked the United States and Britain for "colluding" with South Africa.

"We feel this occupation has certainly achieved its purpose of focusing world attention on the shocking racial oppression and the evil apartheid system in South Africa," said Gumede.

#### Probers find Kennedy check

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Crime lab technicians have developed evidence showing that before his death from a drug overdose, David Kennedy wrote a check for \$120 to a hotel bellman accused of supplying him with cocaine.

Peter Marchant, 24, of Warwick, R.I., and David Dorr, 30, of West Yarmouth, Mass., are scheduled for trial next month on charges they provided drugs used by the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy before he died.

Crime lab analysts said a blank check in the 28-year-old Kennedy's check book has impressions indicating he wrote the check to Marchant, a part-time bellman at the Brazilian Court Hotel.

Kennedy's body was found in a room at the hotel April 25. An autopsy showed Kennedy died of an overdose of cocaine and two prescription drugs.

#### Byrd gets two more years

WASHINGTON — Despite post-election calls for change, Democrats in Congress are sticking with the "old guard" leaders — Thomas O'Neill in the House and Robert Byrd in the Senate — for two more years.

"You don't have to be under 30 to deal with change," the 67-year-old Byrd said after handily winning re-election as Senate Democratic leader.

The West Virginian, who has held the leadership post since 1977, defeated Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles, 52-10, in a secret-ballot vote by Democratic senators Wednesday.

Chiles, a 54-year-old southern moderate, offered himself to his colleagues as a "new face" who would be a more forceful, articulate and eloquent spokesman for the Democrats than Democratic senators Wednesday.

The presidential election also caused some rumblings among Democrats in the House. O'Neill, D-Mass., was re-elected speaker last week, after defeating conservative Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, to drop a threatened, mostly symbolic challenge.

#### Ex-boyfriend pleads innocent

OAKLAND, Calif. — The ex-boyfriend of Roberta "Bibi" Lee pleaded innocent to murdering the woman, who was slain while jogging in the Oakland hills.

But an Alameda County prosecutor asserted that Bradley Page, 24, a linguistics major at U.C. Berkeley, admitted hitting Lee and knocking her unconscious, then returning later to bury her.

Oakland Municipal Court Judge James Walsh heard the innocent plea and then continued Wednesday's arraignment until Dec. 17, when Page's attorney, William Gagen, is expected to ask that bail be set.

Lee, a 21-year-old University of California student, was last seen alive Nov. 4 while jogging with Page and another woman in the Oakland Hills. Lee apparently left her companions and jogged off on a separate trail.

#### Superfund may be expanded

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, confirming what environmentalists have been saying for a year, says it will need about \$12 billion to clean up 1,800 hazardous waste sites nationwide.

The five-year projection was made Wednesday in several studies, which the EPA is required to submit to Congress, on the effectiveness of the Superfund, the nation's hazardous waste cleanup law.

Carol Lawson, a spokeswoman for the agency, said the additional money will be needed once the taxing authority for Superfund expires Sept. 30, 1985. Congress is expected to begin considering the reauthorization early next year.

## Reagan pressure may make Cap retreat

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, under intense pressure from both Congress and President Reagan's budget advisers to slow military spending, has agreed to reduce the Pentagon's \$39 billion budget request by several billion dollars, officials say.

Weinberger staunchly has defended his budget request at three budget meetings this week, at one point hauling out a series of charts and statistics in an attempt to persuade budget director David Stockman and other administration fiscal advisers that the Pentagon should be spared cuts like those being proposed for many domestic programs.

Stockman says the military budget for fiscal 1986 should be reduced by at least \$8 billion.

Officials said Wednesday that Weinberger has agreed to some cuts, but less than \$8 billion. The negotiations at the White House are to continue.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said one way of cutting Weinberger's requested figure is canceling a scheduled Oct. 1, 1985, pay raise for military and civilian personnel working for the Pentagon.

The Washington Post reported today that Weinberger agreed to the freeze, which would save more than \$4 billion in fiscal 1986, but balked at other deep cuts, including scaling back the defense buildup over several years by restraining weapons procurement as well as personnel costs.

Military personnel are scheduled for a 7.1 percent increase next year and civilians for a 3.5 percent raise. Some 2.1 million uniformed men and women

would be affected, along with 1 million civilians.

Reagan has told his Cabinet that he wants to keep the 1986 budget at current levels, \$68 billion, which would require about \$42 billion in cuts. So far, he has ordered \$34 billion in cuts in domestic programs to reach that goal, and his advisers, led by Stockman, have been eyeing the Pentagon budget to make up the difference.

The administration has been warned by congressional leaders from both parties that cuts in domestic programs must be accompanied by some reductions in Pentagon spending if the budget plan is to have any chance of passing.

One sure target of those trying to cut military spending is the costly and controversial MX missile. Reagan tried to shove up support for the its warhead missile in a meeting Wednesday with incoming Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, who has generally supported Reagan's military policy and voted with the White House on the MX enthusiastically since 1981, announced last week that he is opposed to the missile. He also started the White House by saying the Pentagon budget should be frozen at its current level, a much more drastic cut than Stockman is proposing.

Neither the White House nor Goldwater would discuss details of the meeting.

"I'm not one of these freeze-the-nuke nuts," Goldwater said in an interview published in the Post last week. "But I think we have enough [strategic weapons]. I think [the Soviets] have more than enough, and I don't see any big sense in going ahead and building."

He also said he expects Congress to kill it.



CASPAR WEINBERGER  
... may agree to cuts

## President vows campaign to save MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans personally to lead a campaign to save the MX missile, administration officials said today, and the president has urged Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to reconsider his opposition.

Officials said that Reagan said he would convince Goldwater at a private meeting Wednesday that the multi-warhead missile is a key element in the nation's bargaining chip in arms control negotiations with the Soviet next month. They said Goldwater had agreed to change his mind on the spot but agreed to "think about it."

Goldwater, who takes over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in January, flew to Phoenix, Ariz., after the meeting and was not available for comment.

"That program is essential," Reagan said. "It is the first modernized weapon in the nuclear strategic field that we have come up with after at least five such new systems by the Soviet Union."

In the letter, The Post said Goldwater urged Reagan to "lay off any formal request" for more money and limit his support to about \$1.5 billion to produce 21 previously authorized MX missiles when the issue comes before Congress in late March or early April.

The MX, Reagan said he wondered if Goldwater was speaking of his "resentment of the continued harassment and nagging at that program that's been taking place in the Congress."

"I know we have an uphill battle on our hands and will be involved personally," Sims said.

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## Civil rights enforcer defends busing action

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration's top civil rights enforcer defends his proposal to dismantle a court-ordered busing plan by saying that it was effective at first if it now results in dropping white enrollment.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds headed the administration's unprecedented move asking an appeals court last week to free school boards from court-ordered busing plans even if it increases racial segregation.

Reynolds told the position in a case involving the Norfolk, Va., school system and urged the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to allow the city to become the first in the nation to return to a system of neighborhood elementary schools.

"I think it's a filing we made that is in the finest tradition of Brown v. Board of Education," Reynolds said, referring to the historic 1954 Supreme Court ruling banning segregated public schools.

"It is one that says to the courts that after full compliance for an extended period of years, it is time for the courts to get out of the picture and allow the school authorities to run the schools," he said Tuesday in an interview with United Press International.

"If one is concerned about resegregation, the concern should focus on a plan that is continuing to cause white enrollment losses and leaving a school district in a situation which is likely to become 78 percent black at the elementary school level."

The Reagan Justice Department has consistently opposed new busing plans to promote racial balance, but until now has been stumped on challenging dozens of existing busing orders.

However, if Reynolds succeeds in his argument, the ruling could affect many mandatory busing cases around the

Napoleon Williams Jr., one of the lawyers representing the parents of black children in Norfolk, said the Justice Department now is mounting an assault on a mandatory busing plan.

"The government seems to be saying that 13 years of busing is enough, and they are saying without regard to the number of years of segregation," Williams said.

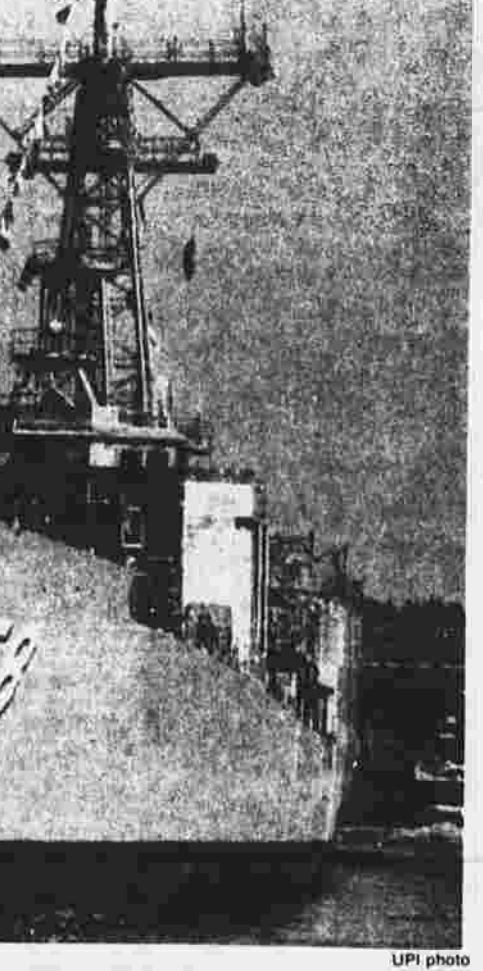
William Taylor, a civil rights activist, said Reynolds' claim that the plan is in the "finest tradition" of the Supreme Court ruling is "obscene."

"Nobody can take seriously the kind of statement he is making here," Taylor said. "He's almost, but less offensive if he would be honest about what he is doing."

In seeking the court ruling, Reynolds argued that whites have fled the city in huge numbers in the decade after busing was implemented. Busing continues, he said, more whites would leave the city and Norfolk's schools likely would be resegregated.

Attorneys for the black parents, however, said white enrollment has increased in the city's schools.

Reynolds also said other communities, like Norfolk, have asked the U.S. Justice Department for support, but declined to say how many the government intends to help.



New ship coming  
This guided missile frigate, the Samuel B. Roberts, shown after its recent launching from the Bath, Maine shipyard, will be one of several new ships to be stationed at the Newport, R.I. naval base. The new fleet should be a boost for Newport's economy.

#### Eels seized

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Wildlife officers have seized 700 electric eels long eels that are capable of delivering a 600-volt shock that were in a Bolivian fish shipment at Miami International Airport.

"They can put you on the ground when you touch them," said Sgt. Dick Lawrence of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

The electric eels, which were discovered Monday, are among 30 species of fish banned from entry into Florida because they are a threat to native fish.

## President's plan for Mideast talks makes comeback

By Gerald Nader  
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Moribund for two years, the Reagan plan for Middle East peace may still get another hearing.

Israeli commentators have noted recently that President Reagan never abandoned the plan, which advocates an "association" between Jordan and the Israeli-occupied West Bank. It was rejected two years ago by Israel and Jordan.

"I would be very surprised if Reagan comes charging out with some new initiative. The Middle East was so thoroughly absent from the campaign."

"The focus of U.S. foreign policy is Central America and the Soviet Union," Chafetz said. "The Middle East is not very high on the U.S. foreign policy agenda."

Meir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador to the United States, asked by a radio reporter whether the Reagan plan might reappear, replied: "That's a good question. We have to wait to see in the near future to what extent there will be a new American initiative."

Rosenne stressed, however, he did not expect that Menachem Begin, then prime minister, leveled in rejecting the plan out of hand, one day after it was made public Sept. 1, 1982.

America's own ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, in a recent "series of personal meetings," criticized the presentation of the plan two years ago at the height of the Israeli siege of the PLO in Beirut.

"The timing was, in my judgment, abysmal," Lewis said, in his presentation voice, and the outcome so far nil. "Lewis told the U.S. audience."

Timing is again critical. Former Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who helped draft the Reagan plan, said the times now dictate quiet diplomacy, not new initiatives.

Chafetz said reintroducing the Reagan plan now would risk toppling the national unity government headed by Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

"I don't think what the Americans want is to bring down the government," he said.

But Saul Lowitz, former U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, said following a visit to Cairo that there was not working in favor of the plan bearing his name.

"I assume the president cannot turn his back on his own plan," another former Israeli ambassador to Washington, Ephraim Evron, told UPI. "I think if he feels the time is ripe, the Americans will be involved again in the process."

Other Israeli analysts who admit

the Reagan plan is not wholly dead ask how strongly Reagan will push it now.

"The question is not of revival, but of any energy behind the plan," said Zev Chafetz, former director of the Israeli government press office.

"I would be very surprised if Reagan comes charging out with some new initiative. The Middle East was so thoroughly absent from the campaign."

"The focus of U.S. foreign policy is Central America and the Soviet Union," Chafetz said. "The Middle East is not very high on the U.S. foreign policy agenda."

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Other Israeli analysts who admit



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz (right) and Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens chat prior to their meeting at the Prime Minister's residence Wednesday.

## Secretary urges caution on talks

By E. Michael Myers  
United Press International

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO allies today welcomed talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, but warned the West not to drop its guard despite Moscow's willingness to discuss arms control.

"The allied democracies must make all efforts to ensure that solidarity and cooperation in the alliance continue to stand all tests," West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher told the opening session of NATO foreign ministers.

"This means that all partners should make their contribution to common security. In this way, political solutions can be achieved between East and West 'to attain lasting peace in Europe,' he said.

Shultz issued a word of caution about next month's talks with Gromyko, which could lead to the resumption of nuclear arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

While the Soviet decision to enter into new arms control negotiations is welcome, the road ahead will not be easy and Western patience and realism will remain the key to concrete progress in the coming months," Shultz said Wednesday.

His view was supported by

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington, who said he was optimistic about the Shultz-Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 24.

"Even so we have to be realistic," Carrington said. "The positions on substance of all arms control and disarmament issues remain far apart."

Shultz wants to resume negotiations on medium range missiles in Western Europe and on strategic arms, while Moscow wants to discuss anti-satellite weapons and President Reagan's space-based missile defense system.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union charged the NATO meeting was an attempt to give "diplomatic cover" to a military buildup of nuclear and conventional weapons.

The official news agency Tass said the agenda of the two-day meeting was "predetermined by the military programs for building up nuclear and conventional arms, which had been adopted by the NATO defense ministers at the earlier meeting of the Eurogroup and the Defense Planning Committee."

"The foreign ministers 'are to examine these programs and provide them with a kind of diplomatic cover in the eyes of the public in the NATO countries, which campaigns against the policy of militarization and confrontation,'" the news agency said.

## Reagan gets earful from heart patient

By Sal Guffre  
United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mechanical heart recipient Bill Schroeder, a Democrat, didn't talk politics when President Reagan called to wish him well. He just wanted a little help with his Social Security.

The president kidded the 61-year-old patient about his heart-drinking but Schroeder talked about his artificial heart and his problem with the Social Security Administration.

"I wish you the best you certainly have impressed as all with your remarkable recovery," said the president in a call from the White House.

"I'm up walking around and riding all over the place (in his wheelchair), it's really grand," countered Schroeder, his wife of 41 years, Margaret, standing by his bed at Humana Hospital Audubon. But then Schroeder got serious with the president and right down to business.

"I've got one question that I'd like to ask you," the father of six said. "I got a Social Security problem. My problem is what I filed for Social Security in March of '80."

Reagan interrupted saying he was "having trouble hearing you" and asked Schroeder to repeat his problem.

"OK," Schroeder said. "I filed March of 1980 for Social Security and I'm just getting a run-around on calling and I don't get anywhere."

In response, the president said, "Bill, I will get into it and find out what this situation is."

Schroeder thanked Reagan who promised, "I'll get on it right away" and the 27-minute conversation ended.

Apparently acting on a call from the president, Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Washington, said, "We will do everything we can to get this processed as quickly as possible."

Brown said Schroeder applied in July, claiming eligibility as of March, and was approved for disability benefits in October.

Brown said, however, that because Schroeder is a retired federal worker whose benefits are offset by his pension, his paperwork was sent for processing to the

U.S. Office of Personnel Management, where it now is.

Reagan promised Schroeder for his "remarkable recovery," since the implant. "We're delighted that you are getting into shape to be able to leave the hospital," the president said.

"Nancy and I join your family and friends in wishing you the very best in the days to come. You certainly have impressed us all on your remarkable recovery and we admire your strength and courage."

Schroeder said following his talk with the president his only complaint about the phone call was that he had to leave the hospital. The television soap, General Hospital

## Liz agrees to tie knot once more

By Sal Guffre  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor accepted a proposal to be married for the eighth time, receiving a huge sapphire engagement ring from film executive Evans Sten, who she began dating a month ago, Sten said.

A date for the wedding was not immediately announced. Both are 52.

Taylor and Sten have been dating for about a month and she says to his proposal Wednesday night.

"Elizabeth has a magic wand of happiness that she has struck me with," Sten, who works for Techmoside told WABC-TV.

She said the couple plan to go to her home in Glisbad, Switzerland, for the ceremony after she finishes her role in the movie "Malice in Wonderland," in which she plays gossip columnist Louella Parsons.

Taylor accepted a huge oval sapphire engagement ring set with diamonds to add to her collection of spectacularly expensive jewelry.

Sten reportedly bought the ring in Manhattan earlier this week and jetted back to Los Angeles Wednesday morning to make the proposal.

Elizabeth Taylor, the last of Hollywood's golden era movie queens, has been married seven times, twice in the late actor Richard Burton.

## Israeli military action leaves 2 civilians dead

By Hala Khoury  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least two civilians were killed and seven were wounded in Israeli military action against seven southern Lebanon villages today, a spokesman for the United Nations peace-keeping force said.

The spokesman, Timur Goksel, said in a statement reported by state-owned Beirut radio that at least seven persons "who were dragged out from their villages and taken away by the Israeli occupation forces."

Elsewhere in Lebanon, tension remained high on the frontiers of the peace-keeping force and along a key coastal road today, following another day of heavy fighting and a car bomb explosion in west Beirut that wounded 16 people.

Israel radio reported a new cease-fire between Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen in the disputed Kilm Kharroub north of the Israeli army's frontlines in south Lebanon.

Goksel, speaking to reporters in Naqoura where the talks were to have been, said seven people wounded in Israeli action were rushed to a southern Lebanon hospital for treatment.

State-owned Beirut radio said the Israeli forces had arrested "many" people and named at least seven persons "who were dragged out from their villages and taken away by the Israeli occupation forces."

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# OPINION

## Nicaragua talk could be aimed at Honduras

WASHINGTON — In recent weeks, alarm over the "unprecedented" arms buildup in Nicaragua has been a major feature of press briefings by the White House, Pentagon and State Department.

Administration spokesmen claim that the Sandinistas are fine-tuning a mighty war machine that is aimed at their peaceful neighbors, El Salvador and Honduras. It is implied that a Latin American "blitzkrieg" is only hours away.

For example, in a recent press briefing, Michael I. Burch, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, outlined "the overall arms buildup" in Nicaragua. "The quantity and quality of weapons (entering Nicaragua)," he said, "is exceeding what is necessary for defensive purposes," and "U.S. officials believe they (Nicaraguan officials) have designs on their neighbors."



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

"WE DO BELIEVE," Burch said, "that Nicaragua poses a threat to the sovereignty of El Salvador and Honduras." If its assistance were requested, said Burch, the United States would provide "whatever is appropriate" — specifically, military aid — if El Salvador and Honduras faced an invasion by Nicaragua. When asked if this might include the deployment of U.S. troops, Burch refused to elaborate, but didn't rule it out.

"We just don't think Nicaragua wants to be a peaceful neighbor," said Burch.

The Sandinistas reportedly are confused by this increasingly shrill propaganda. In their view, the support they're getting from the Soviets has increased only marginally in the last six months — a fact that has been confirmed by neutral observers. Why, they ask, this sudden barrage from Washington?

The answer may be found in the complex negotiations now underway in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS, Honduras has been central to the U.S. military buildup in Central America.

### An editorial

## Rainbow Girls need to respond

The recent dismissal of an advisor in the Rainbow Girls organization in Connecticut by trying to get blacks admitted to the organization is both unfortunate and unnecessary.

An organization that seeks to instill the qualities of good citizenship among its members should recognize equality among all people. The Rainbow Girls can quell this controversy and show good citizenship itself by admitting blacks as members.

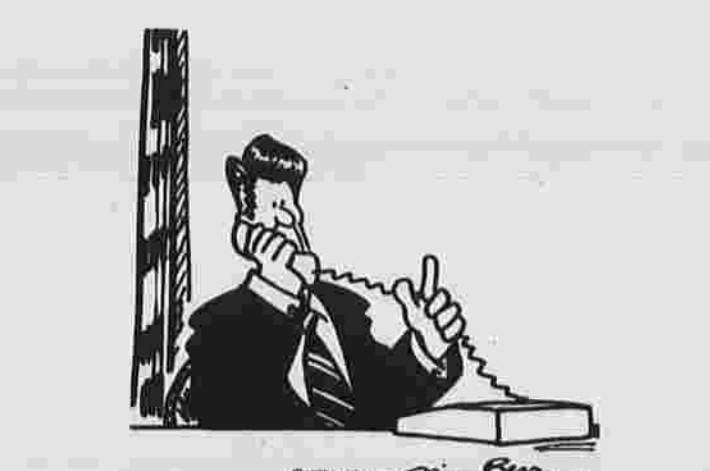
Marcia Maver of Branford was an advisor for the local chapter for more than two years, had a daughter in the organization and had tried to admit black girls. For her efforts, she received a telegram from the supreme commander of Connecticut's Rainbow Girls telling her she was no longer needed as a mother advisor. She was also told to return organization materials.

Isabella Rau, the bearer of the bad news, insisted that the dismissal was for Maver's public statements about the controversy, which she made without consulting the assembly's officials. She said Maver "was not acting in the best interests of the girls" when she talked to reporters. Maver defended her actions as appropriate and said she had the support of the girls in her group.

When challenged on the controversy, Rau said the Rainbow Girls, affiliated with the Order of Eastern Star, a Masonic group, did not discriminate against anyone for reasons of race or creed.

Some may argue that the private organization can do as it sees fit in its supervision of volunteers and advisors, especially if its officials feel that negative publicity is harmful.

However, Maver has made a serious charge against an organization respected by many for its character-building tasks. If a goal of the Rainbow Girls is to promote good citizenship among its members, then acceptance of a fellow human — regardless of color or creed — would show that the organization is willing to reinforce its words with action.



"MICHAEL — how was the 'Victory Tour'?... You're not THAT Michael? You're Michael, you're SON! Well, how's it going, Michael?"

There are 1,300 U.S. fighting men in Honduras — 1,140 at the airbase at Palmerola, 50 miles north of Tegucigalpa, and 160 at the Regional Military Training Center at Puerto Castilla, 250 miles northeast of the capital.

When Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez was Honduras's military commander the United States could have virtually whatever it wanted in that country. In fact, it was long assumed that Alvarez was on the CIA payroll, although this has been denied by all concerned.

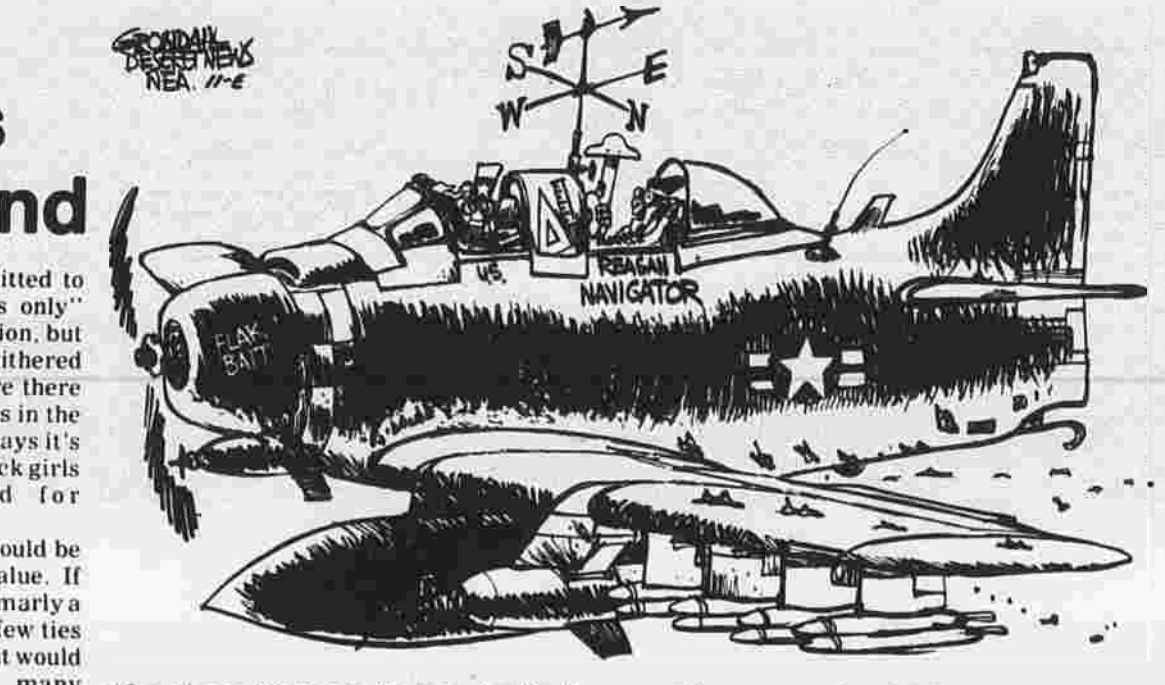
However, in March, after a series of major joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers, a group of younger military officers threw out Alvarez and replaced him with Gen. Walter Lopez. The officers felt that Honduras had become politically and militarily exposed by its increasingly close U.S. connections, yet had been given insufficient guarantees of military and economic assistance. Alvarez, meanwhile, is now living the good life in Miami.

REAGAN ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS dismiss Honduras's demands for doubled aid and a security pact as "unrealistic." If Honduras scored this huge pact, they say, other friendly Latin countries would want the same. U.S. officials reportedly are working behind the scenes in Honduras, trying to convince the younger army officers — about 70 colonels, most of them trained in the United States — to moderate their demands. Privately, some in the administration characterize Honduras's demands as a form of blackmail.

As a result of this, many in Washington see the current anti-Sandinista propaganda campaign as an attempt to frighten Honduras into believing that Nicaragua is an immediate threat — and that Honduras had better make a quick deal with the United States, on U.S. terms.

However, if that's so, there's no evidence that Honduras is taking the bait.

PRESSED BY THE NEW MILITARY LEADERSHIP, Honduran President Roberto Somoza Cordova is demanding that the United States stop their financial aid to Honduras and sign a major new mutual security pact. In exchange, the United States could continue to use Honduras as a regional



"So since Vietnam is now behind us — Nicaragua should be somewhere up ahead."

### Conservative Advocate

## Taiwan residents watching as tiger eyes Hong Kong

By William A. Risher

TAIPEI, Taiwan — There can be few places on the globe where plans for the 1997 incorporation of Hong Kong into Red China are viewed with closer attention than here in Taiwan, island bastion of the (Nationalist) Republic of China.

For one thing, Britain's agreement to surrender sovereignty over its exotic crown colony has already triggered an exodus of money and (to a lesser extent) people from Hong Kong to safer non-communist havens around the globe. Inevitably, many Hong Kong residents look to nearby Chinese-populated Taiwan as a possible refuge.

Secondly, Peking has hailed its own consent to the continuation of Hong Kong's system of democratic capitalism for 50 years after 1997 ("one country, two systems") as a model for the peaceful incorporation of Taiwan itself into the People's Republic of China.

Finally, the communist regime has hinted darkly that if Taipei stubbornly refuses to "go gently into that dark night," force may be used to bring it to heel.

WITH REGARD TO the first point, there is no question that the vast majority of Hong Kong residents would oppose the colony's incorporation into Red China (which they don't). Everyone who is wealthy enough has already transferred funds abroad, to draw on if and when the time comes to flee. A good many others, not rich but lucky enough to have relatives abroad or some other legal excuse for living elsewhere are diligently acquiring permits for permanent residence in Taiwan, Singapore,

Britain, Canada or the United States.

The government of the Republic of China on Taiwan realizes that it would have a good deal to gain, in terms of prestige and propaganda, by compassionately throwing open its doors to all Chinese seeking refuge from Communism. But Taiwan already has a serious overpopulation problem, and thus almost certainly couldn't accommodate all of the Hong Kong refugees who might seek to settle here.

A SPECIAL GOVERNMENTAL COMMISSION has therefore been set up to see what can be done, and meanwhile Premier Yu Kuo-hwa on Sept. 16 publicly pledged sympathetic attention to the needs of any Hong Kong residents seeking asylum in Taiwan. One educated private guess is that Taiwan might ultimately be able to accommodate 250,000 refugees (5 percent of Hong Kong's total population), mostly middle-class families with financial resources of their own.

An for using Hong Kong's absorption as a model for Taiwan's, that idea elicits only mirthless laughter here. The Nationalist authorities will see Red China in hell before they consent to the idea and the people of Taiwan would in any case rise up in fury if they even suspected their leaders of negotiating such a thing.

The government recognizes that Peking will hum a lot of soft music about the delights of unification between now and 1997, and is braced to resist pressure, e.g. from the United States, to join help Hong Kong on that slippery slope. But Taipei is also confident that Red China's actual behavior toward the ex-colony, after it takes

full control of it, will be a telling argument against Taiwan's following the Hong Kong example.

WITH RESPECT TO THE THREAT of force, Taipei is reasonably confident that it could repel a communist invasion of Taiwan, or make it too costly to attempt; but a naval (submarine) blockade is a more worrisome possibility. Taiwan is too self-sufficient to be starved into submission, but a blockade could sharply reduce the overseas trade on which this island's economy so heavily depends.

For the present and the foreseeable future, therefore, Taipei must hope that the United States can put sufficient pressure on Peking to deter it from instituting such a blockade.

Such considerations are, of course, also highly relevant to the complex calculations of Hong Kong's edgy residents, as they watch the remorseless approach of Peking's smiling tiger.

William A. Risher, publisher of the National Review, is a syndicated columnist.

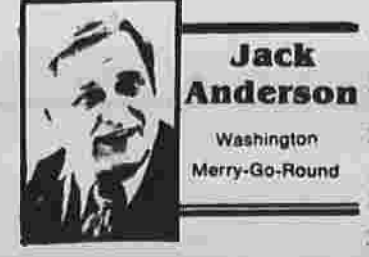
### Letters policy

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

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

Address letters to:  
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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor



## Grace reforms needed

WASHINGTON — In their futile grapples with the deficit, members of Congress have always found it simpler to raise more taxes than to reduce federal expenditures.

For Congress is in the business of divvying up vast benefactions. As the last adjournment drew nigh, the members fought their speeches on fiscal responsibility and the Capitol became, as one observer put it, a "pig pen" where congressmen clambered over one another to load down the budget with pork-bar projects.

They simply refused to expend political capital or take political risks for economic stability.

Certainly, the most painless way to decelerate federal spending and bring the deficit down to earth would be to eliminate extravaganzas and inefficiencies.

This, clearly, is what the voters want their elected representatives to do. A private poll, taken by the White House, found that "eight out of every 10 people" favor President Reagan's idea "to reduce the number of federal employees and cut waste and fraud in government rather than increase taxes in order to balance the budget."

WHAT'S MORE, a presidential commission of business efficiency experts, headed by industrialist J. Peter Grace, found plenty of waste that can be cut. I have learned up with Grace to get his proposals adopted.

Grace reforms are aimed not at necessities intended for the needy, not at basic programs for Middle America that are firmly entrenched, but at wasteful management, unintended benefits to ineligible receivers, small freebies for people not in need, preferential treatment for special groups — all of which mount up to billions.

Yet every economy that Grace advocates stirs up a hornet's nest of bureaucratic resistance. If you try to cut off a privilege or perquisite that bureaucrats have become accustomed to, their champions on Capitol Hill will holler.

The food stamp program, for example, lost nearly \$1 billion in 1981 because of ineligible recipients and wasteful procedures. That was 10 percent of the program's total benefits.

GRACE EXPOSED THIS WASTE. Mind you, he did not object to distributing food stamps to the deserving. But the administrators of the food stamp program don't want to lose 10 percent of their appropriation just because it's wasted.

So a hue and cry has gone up from members of Congress. To hear the congressmen tell it, Grace wants to take food out of the mouths of the hungry when all he really wants to do is stop the food-stamp cheats.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., jumped all over Grace on a television news-talk show. "You'd eliminate 96 percent of the food-stamp beneficiaries in this country," Williams charged.

That's untrue, completely untrue," objected Grace. "I deny it. And I challenge you to prove it."

"Well... 96 percent of the food-stamp beneficiaries would lose benefits," Williams insisted.

Grace sputtered: "That's untrue. That's an untrue statement." Actually none but illicit recipients would be cut off.

NO LESS THAN Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the newly elected Senate majority leader, later joined in the clamor. A loyal food-stamp advocate, he complained: "It's one thing to talk about reducing food stamps. But what about the wide array of corporate subsidies and aid to the well-to-do?" He charged that Grace "doesn't get into that."

That, too, is untrue. Grace exposed a long list of wasteful subsidies to the rich, ranging from \$234 billion in overcharges collected by defense contractors to free towing for wealthy yacht owners.

## Connecticut In Brief

### State makes big heroin raid

BRIDGEPORT — Police say the state's largest heroin seizure and arrest of seven dealers should "make a dent" in drug trafficking in the area.

Capping a 10-month investigation, the early morning raids Wednesday netted 6.5 pounds of high-quality heroin with an estimated street value of \$4.3 million and 2.3 ounces of cocaine worth about \$18,000 on the street, said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, state police spokesman.

"This is the largest heroin seizure in the history of the state of Connecticut," Kirschner said. "It certainly should make a dent (in drug trafficking) in this immediate area."

He said police also confiscated rifles, a sawed-off shotgun and automatic pistols, records of drug transactions, a scale and other drug paraphernalia.

The seven Bridgeport men and women arrested were taken to Troop G in Westport and scheduled for arraignment later Wednesday in Bridgeport Superior Court.

### Lieberman laments Bhopal tragedy

CROWNSHILL — Connecticut's attorney general has called lawyers rushing to India to be part of the world's most lucrative civil case "let-set ambulance chasers" who hope to profit at the expense of gas leak victims.

Joseph I. Lieberman said Wednesday "disaster relief does not come in pinstriped suits" and warned victims could die in poverty while the lawsuits creep through the U.S. court system.

The Dec. 3 leak of deadly methyl isocyanate from a Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal has killed more than 2,250 people, injured 100,000 and displaced at least another 100,000. Union Carbide is headquartered in Danbury, Conn.

### Yale to talk with other union

NEW HAVEN — Yale University is preparing to sit down at the bargaining table today with the union representing blue-collar workers, while 2,600 technical and clerical employees continue to work without a contract.

The negotiating committee for Local 35, Federation of University Employees, drafted a proposal to introduce at the talks, with job security, university pension policies and wages as the important issues.

Philip Voigt, chief steward for Local 35, said it represents 1,000 full-time employees and 327 part-time student workers who work in university dining halls, utility plants and do maintenance and custodial jobs. Their contract expires Jan. 19.

Many of the maintenance workers refused to cross picket lines during the 10-week strike by clerical and technical workers, forcing the university to shut down all but one dining hall and curtail maintenance and cleaning services.

### O'Neill undecided on appeal

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will meet with the attorney general next week to decide whether to appeal some primaries to unaffiliated voters.

O'Neill said Wednesday he still thinks the open primary plan pushed by the Republicans would destroy the two-party system, but added his Democratic Party would likely take the same step if the ruling isn't appealed.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes ruled last week the GOP has the right to allow the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in primaries for governor, U.S. Senate, other statewide offices and Congress.

## State sues over tampered odometers

By Mark A. Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD — State officials have charged a used car dealership and two auto leasing companies with bilking car buyers out of about \$1.500 per car by rolling back mileage readings on 400 used cars.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Wednesday the state suit is "just the beginning" of an effort by state officials to crack down on odometer tampering, which he described as a "multi-million dollar consumer ripoff in Connecticut."

"It now exceeds automobile thefts and 'shop shops' in its impact on people," Lieberman said in announcing the suit against Model Garage of Waterbury and Motorlease Corp. and M.L. Rental Systems of Farmington.

The U.S. District Court suit charged that Motorlease and M.L. Rental Systems, which have the same officers, transferred at least 400 used cars to Model Garage without listing odometer readings on transfer documents.

Model Garage then allegedly set back the odometers to show less mileage on the vehicles than they had actually been driven and listed the lower readings on federal odometer statements.

Lieberman said the average rollback on each of the 400 vehicles was about 30,000 miles, which would increase the sale price of the vehicle on the used car lot by about \$1,500.

Lieberman said the state is seeking damages of \$1,500 or more for each person who bought a car with the doctored odometers and also may file suit in state court against the leasing companies for violating mileage listing requirements.

Lieberman also said his office had turned over files from its investigation to U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas for the possible filing of criminal charges.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio said he expected his agency to revoke Model Garage's license to operate after the suit is resolved but lacked authority to close down the leasing companies.

Muzio said the Department of Motor Vehicles had taken action in the past involving one or two vehicles with doctored odometers, but never as many as 400 vehicles. "That's why we started with this one, it's a big one," Lieberman said. "We want this action to serve notice to those who would tamper with odometers in the state of Connecticut that this is just the beginning."

Also named as defendants in the suit were Carl Varrone of Waterbury, president of Model Garage; Daniel A. Leary Jr. of Morris, president of Motorlease and M.L. Rental Systems; and Robert Ferraro of Harwinton, vice president of the leasing companies.

Lieberman said rental cars tend to be more likely tampered with because they are newer vehicles that have higher mileage. Muzio also said it is difficult for used car buyers to detect tampering.

"There's a paper trail but it's a difficult thing to trace," he said. "There are many, many tricks of the trade."

Lieberman said he and Muzio are talking about the possibility of seeking a small surcharge on auto registrations to finance a unit in state government to go after odometer tampering, but no definite proposal has been made.

### Ex-chairmen number two

## Democrats fill committee spots

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats have filled their top committee posts for the next two years, with a number of current committee chairmen dropping into the less-powerful positions open to the minority party.

Nine Democratic lawmakers will become ranking minority members of committees they now chair when Republicans take control of the Legislature in January.

House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg of New Haven, the new House minority leader, said Wednesday.

Eight other experienced Democrats will become ranking members on other committees and Rep. Abraham Giles of Hartford will get the lone committee chairmanship open to House Democrats.

Giles will be co-chairman of the Program Review and Investigation Committee, one of two committees that has a chairman from the majority party and a chairman from the minority party.

As a committee chairman, Giles will receive \$2,000 more than the \$1,000 annual base pay for legislators. The ranking committee members will receive \$1,000 over the base.

Stoberg also announced the appointment of eight more assistant minority leaders, joining four assistant leaders. Beginning next month, Republicans will control the House by an 85-66 margin.

Each of the assistant leaders also will get \$2,000 over the base pay.

The latest assistant leaders are: Teresalee Berinstein of East Windsor; William R. Dixon of New Haven; John Wayne Fox of Stamford; Robert G. Gilligan of Westfield; William A. Kiner of Enfield; Mary M. Mushinsky of Wallingford; Mark H. Powers of Naugatuck; and John J. Woodcock III of South Windsor.

The ranking committee members and their committees are: Janet Polinsky of Waterford, Appropriations; Ronald Smoko of Hamden, Finance, Revenue and Bonding; Thomas Ritter of Hartford, Banks; Michael Helgert of Wallingford, Education; and David Lavine of Durham, Energy and Public Utilities.

### Also named as defendants in the suit were

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### Obituaries

#### Robert Macatee

Robert Macatee, 79, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Born in Waterbury, he lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring, he was a cook at the St. James Church rectory in Manchester. Before that he was head chef for the Barnum & Bailey Circus and was later chef at the Kennedy family complex in Hyannis, Mass.

He was a member of the Manchester Knights of Columbus. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

#### Mary Murray

Mary Murray, 92, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Columbia, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Margaret Whitehead of Maine. Arrangements are being handled by the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Walling, Mass., at the convenience of the family.

#### Florence O. Barry

Florence O. Barry, 73, of 58 Pascal Lane, died unexpectedly Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis Barry.

Born in Danbury on Feb. 13, 1911, she had been a resident of Manchester for many years. She was a retired casualty claims representative for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

She is survived by a son, Francis Barry of Colchester, and four grandchildren.

#### Jessamine Fairbanks

Jessamine Banks Lyon Fairbanks, 95, of Darien, mother of Theodore L. Fairbanks of Manchester, died Sunday at Stamford Hospital.

She was born Dec. 10, 1889, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was the wife of the late Theodore P. Fairbanks.

Besides her son in Manchester, survivors are a sister, Ruth Middlebrook of Litchfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at the Edward Lawrence Funeral Home, Darien. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Darien.

The funeral was today at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in Zion Hill Cemetery in Hartford.

#### Mitchell A. Kurpuska

Mitchell A. Kurpuska, 67, of Windsor, Texas, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at home.

He was the husband of Rose (Petelli) Kurpuska.

Born in Rockville, he had lived in Manchester for 35 years before moving to Texas. Before he retired, he worked for Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dennis M. Kurpuska of Aurora, Colo.; a daughter, Diane Barbero of Dallas, Texas; a brother, Edward Kurpuska of Tolland; a sister, Eleanor Heek of Rockville; and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Walling, Institute, 9900 Hines Road, Dallas, Texas, 75225.

NEW CANAAN (UPI) — Chase Going Woodhouse, one of only five members of the Connecticut Legislature, is dead at 94.

Woodhouse, a Democrat, served the state for more than five decades as a member of several state boards and commissions and remained active in civic affairs past her 90th birthday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday he was "deeply saddened" by Woodhouse's death. He praised her for her work in education, health, mental health and protecting the environment.

Woodhouse was educated at McGill University, Berlin University and the University of Chicago. She began her career as a teacher and was a professor of economics at Connecticut College and Smith College.

She also served as director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and wrote numerous articles and books regarding careers and professional opportunities for women.

Woodhouse was elected secretary of the state in 1940 and served for two years. She was elected to Congress in 1944 from the 2nd District and served from 1945-57 and again from 1949-51.

In 1947, Woodhouse was a visiting adviser on the staff of General Lucius Clay in Germany, where she organized the Women's Division of the U.S. Military Government.

Woodhouse also served on several state boards and commissions, including the chairmanship of the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women, which later became the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, of which she also served.

In 1985, Woodhouse was elected to the convention that wrote Connecticut's current constitution. She was one of 12 women in the 84-member delegation, which convened in Hartford.

#### Chase Woodhouse, former rep, dies

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#### Endangerment charged

A Manchester man was charged Wednesday with endangering his wife and children when he doused himself with gasoline in their School Street house the day after Thanksgiving and threatened to set himself on fire, police said today.

Deryck Ramdeen, 33, was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment. Police and Town firefighters were called to his house at 278 School St. on Nov. 23 by his wife, Karen, who said Ramdeen had poured gasoline over his clothes and was threatening to ignite himself, police said.

By the time they arrived on the scene, they found Ramdeen mopping up a puddle of gasoline on the floor. He was wearing only trousers at the time, police said. Police said they found a shirt and other clothes soaked in gasoline and

#### For the Record

Because of an editing error, the wrong picture of an inmate appeared with a story about an execution in Georgia on page 1 Wednesday. Steve Fields, shown in the picture, is a California inmate who may receive the death penalty. Alpha Otis Stephens was the man executed in the electric chair in Georgia Wednesday.

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School Superintendent James P. Kennedy looks around Wednesday during the open house at the adolescent day treatment center at the former Highland Park School. School nurse Margaret Dwyer accompanies him.

### New treatment center hailed by its students

Collins of Ellington said the special therapy is rare in public school education programs, but may account for this one's success.

AT THE SAME TIME, the new center is expected to save the town money. It will cost about \$10,000 per pupil this year — less than half as much as some private institutions where the school system was forced to send students before Special Education director Richard Cormier said the town is paying tuition for seven students in private day treatment centers this fall, compared to 21 last year.

And because students can live at home and be bused to the center, its presence in Manchester helps keep families together, officials say.

Some neighbors of the school building complained when the center was first proposed. But the people currently living across the street say the students have not disrupted the community.

"We don't even realize that someone is over there," said Walter Vansambeck of Porter Street. Another neighbor, J. McElroy, said, "It's been a heck of a lot quieter than when it was used as a school."

Each student meets at least once a week with one of the two school psychologists, Donald Hogan and Joseph Fallacaro. Teacher Sharon

### Part-timers at colleges favor union 386 to 95

Nearly 400 part-time teachers at Manchester Community College and 11 other colleges statewide have voted to unionize after working for years without a formal bargaining agent.

The multi-institution election, which began Nov. 26 and ended Wednesday, showed 386 votes for the union and 95 against representation by the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges. Barring any challenges to individual ballots, the state Board of Labor Relations is expected to certify the union soon.

A spokesman for the community college congress — which already represents about 850 full-time professional staff members — claims the change will give part-timers more bargaining power.

Steven Thornton, a staff organizer for the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said the part-timers will "definitely be better off because they will have a good tool to improve their jobs."

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### Part-timers at colleges favor union 386 to 95

Nearly 400 part-time teachers at Manchester Community College and 11 other colleges statewide have voted to unionize after working for years without a formal bargaining agent.

The multi-institution election, which began Nov. 26 and ended Wednesday, showed 386 votes for the union and 95 against representation by the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges. Barring any challenges to individual ballots, the state Board of Labor Relations is expected to certify the union soon.

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# FOCUS / Family



Members of the Iling Junior High School Orchestra are LaMar Turner on trumpet, Jenny Bernier on drums and Karl Marble on clarinet. Iling's band enrollment has increased in record numbers in the last few years.



Bennet Junior High School's band march in formation. Members of the band took part in University of Connecticut's Band Day in November.



Students say Bridget Gilchrist, above, gave the Iling band a needed boost. "We are trend setters," says Bennet Band Director Mariynn Lillibridge.

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## This unplanned 'seasonal sharing' left her embarrassed and ashamed







## Joe sends season's greetings to his fellow fishermen

This is the time of year when I think of how fortunate I am to know so many people. And that I can call so many of them friends.

Not just the people here at home, my fishing buddies, hunting buddies, shooting buddies, and just good friends here in this area, but the friends I've made all around the globe.

What brings it all to mind are the holiday greetings that come in the mail from all over at this time of year.

An interesting facet to this mail is that the salmon fishermen and the Nova Scotians (where I do my salmon fishing) are the first to remember.

I've already written a column in *Lard and Mary*. I've already written a column in *Lard and Mary*. I've already written a column in *Lard and Mary*.

Right at this point he calls himself "the arch



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

because he has taken a fish in two years.

HIS SIDEKICK of many years is Hollister "Holly" Johnson of Oxford, Nova Scotia. Holly is a guide, fisherman extraordinaire, and a good complement to Harry. Holly has a tremendous wit, and the conversations between them and with them, keep you warm on the coldest days on the river.

So did Bill Shepherd and his wife, Marge, from

Sidney, Nova Scotia. The first year Paul and I stayed in our own trailer, and did our own cooking.

Bill is a great fisherman, and keeps me informed all year long as to the goings on in Nova Scotia.

Another good buddy is a Nutmegger, Dick Lee. Dick, his wife and son generally travel up from Connecticut each year and are part of the enclave.

Good fisherman, too. Followed down behind me as I waded a pool, and took a salmon right out of the same water. I had covered five minutes before.

He tells a joke that breaks you up while you're trying to cast. Your line, leader, and fly end up in a tangled mess on the water, 'cause you're doubled up from laughter.

THEN THERE'S Bill Siebert, a fine salmon fisherman, who went, get this now, FOURTEEN years on the Margaree without taking a fish. Caught salmon all his adult life on other salmon rivers.

## About Town

### Santa visits Main Street

Santa Claus will stop in stores on Main Street on Saturday and on Dec. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to pick winning entries for the Main Street Merchants Association weekly raffle.

### Kersting wins vet award

Dr. Edwin J. Kersting of Manchester, professor of clinical veterinary medicine in the department of microchemistry at the University of Connecticut, has been honored for his contribution to veterinary medicine by the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, which presented him its Centennial Award of Merit. The award ceremony was held in Philadelphia on Dec. 13 as part of the school's 100th anniversary celebration.

### Bridge Club results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the games Dec. 3 have been announced. They are:  
North: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; Al Staub and Murray Powell, second; and John Greene and Al Berggren, third.  
East: Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Jim Lesaux and Saul Cohen, second; and Marge Warner and Betty Martin, third.

### Retirees elect officers

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Ave. to elect and install officers.

### Science center open house

AVON — The Talcott Mountain Academy of Science and Mathematics will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday. The academy is a day school for fifth through eighth graders. After coffee and an informal discussion, guests will tour the complex, which includes computer laboratories, a meteorology station, and computer laboratories.

### Wilber at Mason session

ELLINGTON — Adoniam Council of Royal and Select Masons will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on Orchard St. Most Piusant Grand Master of Connecticut Irving W. Wilber will pay a fraternal visit.

### Hanakuk dance at Center

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center's young adult group will have a Hanukkah dance Dec. 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. Admission is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Those planning to attend may call Ellen at 236-4571, extension 38 by Dec. 23.

### AARP plans theater trip

AARP Chapter 1275 has rescheduled its trip to Conchlight Dinner Theater to Feb. 7. Those who booked and this time or those who wish more information may call Joe Workman, 646-1817.

### Unions want VDT safety

WASHINGTON — Video display terminals, currently used by millions of workers, pose health problems as they face the industrial workers in the 1980s, two national unions said in launching an 18-state safety campaign.

### Wieczorek honored

Elizabeth M. Wieczorek, a senior at Connecticut College in New London, recently was named a Winthrop scholar, the highest academic honor given by the school.

### Radiation stops spoiling

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Although the word "radiation" alone can cause people to squirm, gamma rays may soon replace conventional preservatives as a way to keep food from spoiling, according to a food and nutrition expert.

### Haloburdo in PJ group

Lyan Haloburdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haloburdo of 33 Laurelwood Drive, Bolton, is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of Student Activities Board at Ithaca College. Haloburdo, a joint mathematics major, is a 1982 graduate of Bolton High School.

### Carroll in play

Jennifer Carroll, a sophomore at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, played the part of Sister Serene in "Over the River and Through the Woods," a farce by 1937 Colby graduate David Mills, which had its world premiere in Waterville Opera House on Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Mills, a visiting professor at Colby this semester, has spent several years in Italy working on and acting in Italian films.



Noel tale told by puppets

Puppeteers, from left, Chris Davey, Matt Brubaker and Paul Belasov rehearse for a skit which will explore how man came to understand the true meaning of Christmas. The puppet show will be presented at Faith Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday as part of the Sunday school Christmas program. Songs and readings are also planned.

## College Notes

### Johnson in college play

Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Manchester, recently was sound coordinator in a production of Lanford Wilson's "The Fifth of July" at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, N.Y.

### Regan at Immaculate

Katherine M. Regan of Manchester, a Manchester High School graduate, is a freshman at Immaculate College, Immaculate, Penn.

### Benjamin, Ferguson, RPI

Karen Benjamin of 4829 South St., Coventry, and Malcolm Leigh Ferguson of 11 Canverse Road, Bolton, are enrolled in the freshman class of Renaissance Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

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Warren Warner, of Stowe, Vt., didn't make it this year, and we missed him. Maybe next year. Super good fisherman, a man's man. Has the distinction of intentionally foul-hooking three fish in one pool in one day.

Jim Grey from outside Philadelphia. The man who wrote "Handbook for the Margaree." A fine salmon fisherman (took a 48-pound salmon in Norway this summer) and a gentleman from the first go.

Tommy Murphy of Margaree Center is the game warden. The man with the power. He's on the river from morning until night, interested in everything that's going on. Not just from a legal point of view, but just plain interested. Fantastic sense of humor, too.

Now I think you can understand why we go back every year.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

### Two students commended

Scott A. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Burgess of Manchester and Heidi Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Clark of Bolton, have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program for outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which they took in October. Burgess and Clark are students at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor.

### Craft Club sets sale, show

Spencer Village Craft Club will hold its Christmas craft show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Hall of Spencer Village on Pascal Lane. Club members made the items on sale to raise money for shut-ins and children.

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### Brady models bowling shirt

Debbie Damato takes time from her Manchester Workshop duties to admire Tim Brady's new bowling shirt. The workshop's bowling league recently gave new shirts to all bowlers.



Brady models bowling shirt

# SPORTS

## East icemen prove too much for Enfield

By Bob Popelt  
Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — Checking out the high school hockey schedule this week, the big game in the area promised to be Wednesday night's matchup between East Catholic and Enfield High, two skate and stick squads that have made names for themselves in the 1980's.

Did the contest live up to its billing? Nope. Did East Catholic further verify what most scholastic coaches from the upper half of the state have been contending? That the defending Division I champion Eagles are just as talent-laden this year? Yup.

East turned Enfield inside-out at the Bolton Ice Palace, romping and stomping to an easy, 8-2 win.

### NBA roundup

## All is calm; 76ers clip Celtics

By Joe Illuzzi  
United Press International

The last time the Celtics and the 76ers met, Larry Bird and Julius Erving got involved in a heated brawl. The two NBA powers hooked up again last night and everyone was expecting another battle between the stars but it was Andre Toney who came out with the fire in his eyes.

Toney, nagged by a sprained ankle, came to life in the fourth quarter and canned a long jumper with a 1:29 left that propelled the Sixers to 116-107 victory over the Celtics.

"Unfortunately, whenever he (Toney) is in a slump it seems that he always comes up," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "His eyes light up. He comes back strong every time against us."

Moses Malone led the 76ers with 33 points. Barkley added 17 and Erving and Maurice Cheeks 16. Bird, who was booed by the sellout crowd at the Spectrum every time he touched the ball, finished with a game-high 34. Dennis Johnson led the Celtics.

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### When is home not home?

When is a home game not a home game? It's when it is on the road.

UConn basketball knows about them. They had one of those, Tuesday night in New Haven at the Coliseum.

There was a meager crowd of 2,335 in attendance. Connecticut has package deals for its eight games in Storrs and eight games at the Hartford Civic Center, either separate or in a package.

The New Haven game starts from '0' and works its way up. Tim Tolkan, direction of media relations for UConn, said the Huskies would be lucky to draw 4,000 for the game.

They didn't. "It seemed — the majority of the fans were there to support Fairfield. This is having the homecourt advantage?" Hardly.

The time has come for Connecticut to terminate its relationship with the New Haven Coliseum. People, for various reasons, don't like the facility and don't like the facility itself.

UConn couldn't have the Hartford Civic Center for its Fairfield game because the Boston Celtics were in town. And they couldn't have it Wednesday night because the Whalers, the prime tenants, skated against the Buffalo Sabres. Tonight was ruled out by Fairfield as too close to an upcoming Saturday night date.

With a rifle arm on the defensive end. Carter, 30, is coming off a 27-hour, 106-RBI, season.

"He's a manager's dream," said Johnson. "You don't have to look at the stats to know that he can help you be both offensively and defensively. Let's just say it's going to make my job a lot easier next season."

### Franchise moves to be scrutinized

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., supports legislation to stabilize movement of pro sports franchises — unless it's legislation that would "try and get the Phoenix Eagles to move back to Philadelphia," an aide said.

Both Maynes, DeConcini's press secretary, emphasized Wednesday that the Arizona senator was the first to introduce legislation exempting pro sports from anti-trust laws.

"(DeConcini's) approach was trying to stabilize the situation in

backchecking as keys to the lopsided score — and decided 40-16 margin in shots on goal.

"Every time they came out of the zone, our kids came back to help the defense."

"Our line changing was more disciplined, and our face-off coverage got better at the end, so we're continuing to play better," he added.

Dan Thebaud and Brian Galbraith led the East attack with two goals apiece, while Rob Teddi was top point man with a goal and two assists.

Raiders' coach Phil Clarkin, who fields a relatively young team this year, had nothing but praise for the potent Eagles. "You have to attribute the outcome to the discipline and skill of East Catholic," Clarkin noted. "They were

quicker and more aggressive tonight, and they anticipated well."

And Clarkin reminded "They're a veteran club, they didn't lose that much."

East didn't overwhelm Enfield from the outset, though the victors slowly but surely established domination. The teams traded goals — Thebaud for the Eagles and Tim Carpenter for the Raiders — and engaged in back and forth hockey for the better part of the first period. Then East paced by pressured forechecking, blitzed goalie Scott Kokoszka for a pair of tallies in the final three minutes of the stanza to take a 2-1 lead.

Thebaud tipped in a shot by Steve

### Spurs 126, Nuggets 105

At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore had 14 points, 10 rebounds and it assists to pace San Antonio. Moore's third triple-double of his career helped the Spurs defeat the Nuggets, the leaders of the Midwest Division, for the 11th straight time in San Antonio.

### Hawks 116, Cavs 99

At New Orleans, Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points to lead Atlanta. The Hawks broke from a 6-6 tie 1:27 into the game to build a 26-14 lead at the end of the first quarter, behind balanced scoring from Wilkins. Tree Rollins, Eddie Johnson and Mike Glenn, Cleveland was was supposed to play big live up to their billing."

### Nets 116, Bucks 109

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored 28 points and

### Mets deal liked

I like the Mets deal for Gary Carter. Of course, they gave up some talent in shortstop Habie Brooks and promising youngsters outfielder Herni Wynnham and pitcher Floyd Youmans, but how could you argue obtaining a seven-time All-Star catcher.

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"He's a manager's dream," said Johnson. "You don't have to look at the stats to know that he can help you be both offensively and defensively. Let's just say it's going to make my job a lot easier next season."

### Whalers learn lesson in tie

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers learned an important lesson Wednesday — they can't forget about offense when they're nursing a one-goal lead in the final period.

"We've got to keep going when we have a lead, and not get ourselves into a defensive shell," said Whalers center Mike Zuke after Paul Cyr's goal with 8:07 remaining in the final period lifted the Buffalo Sabres to a 2-2 overtime tie with Hartford.

Hartford took a 1-0 first period lead on a power play goal by Mark Johnson and limited Buffalo to three shots. Ron Francis centered out front to Johnson, who rifled a 20-foot slap shot past Tom Barrasaro at 14:27.

"Buffalo played its usual close-checking game," said Evans. "It's unfortunate that we didn't get more scoring chances, but Buffalo played a tenacious game."

"We did not let the game slip away," he said. "When you have a one-goal lead, you don't take chances like gambling from the point. You have to protect what you've got."

The Whalers did just that until the 11:53 mark of the third period

Parent for his second at 12:10, and then Jerry O'Sullivan stuffed in a rebound with just over a minute remaining. O'Sullivan's marker was made possible by a deft move by winger Dave Olander, who pulled the puck by a diving defenseman at the top of the right circle and fired it on net.

Galbraith extended the lead to 4-1 with a power play deflection goal at 5:43 of the middle period. Winning goalie Steve Cavallo then made one of his only mistakes of the night, allowing a shot by Raiders' Scott Beblo to track in off his block, less than a minute later.

But the Eagles came back to again score two goals at the end of the period. Galbraith, on one of the better individual efforts of the night, netted an unassisted

Russo landed the Eagles' line combination of Thebaud, Parent and Mike Emmerly in good, all-around, two-way line. Teddi's line (which accounted for four goals) and the improving defensive pairing of H.J. Heslin and Vic Serrabombana.

East defenseman Jason Hanford also chipped in with his usual steady effort in both ends of the action.



Boston's Cedric Maxwell (31) tries to get shot over Philadelphia's Charles Barkley (34) in NBA action Wednesday night. 76ers won, 110-107.

### Lakers 131, Warriors 107

At Inglewood, Calif., Mike McGee scored 17 points as the Lakers coasted by Golden State. The Lakers, who have won 15 of their last 24 games, led 102-61 after three periods and did not use any of its starters in the final 16 minutes. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Byron Scott each had 15 points for Los Angeles.

### Mavericks 116, Kings 107

At Dallas, a steal by Kurt



Buffalo's Craig Ramsey (left) hooks up with Hartford's Paul Fenton (11) in action Wednesday night at Civic Center. Clubs deadlocked, 2-2.

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### College basketball roundup

## Long distance shot provides win for Cincinnati

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

The University of Cincinnati, the king of comedy last season with a 3-25 record, went in for serious drama Wednesday night.

The Bearcats upset No. 18 Alabama-Birmingham 69-67 on a 48-foot shot at the buzzer by Tony Wilson.

"When it left my hand I knew it had the distance," said Wilson. "I one-time walk on from the track team. I thought it would hit the backboard but I knew it had a chance. I've fooled around with that kind of shot in practice but I never thought I would use it in a game."

Roger McClendon's free throws

## Scoreboard

### Hockey

**NHL standings**

| Wales Conference |    |   |    |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| Team             | W  | L | T  |
| Philadelphia     | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Washington       | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Los Angeles      | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| New York Rangers | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Buffalo          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Hartford         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Quebec           | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Montreal         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Calgary          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Edmonton         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Winnipeg         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Chicago          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Vancouver        | 14 | 6 | 24 |

**Central Division**

| Team             | W  | L | T  |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| St. Louis        | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Minnesota        | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| St. Paul         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Chicago          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Philadelphia     | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Washington       | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Los Angeles      | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| New York Rangers | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Buffalo          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Hartford         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Quebec           | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Montreal         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Calgary          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Edmonton         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Winnipeg         | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Chicago          | 14 | 6 | 24 |
| Vancouver        | 14 | 6 | 24 |

### AHL standings

**Eastern Division**

| Team       | W  | L | T  |
|------------|----|---|----|
| Providence | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Albany     | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Syracuse   | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Utica      | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Moncton    | 11 | 3 | 29 |

**Western Division**

| Team         | W  | L | T  |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Rockford     | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Indianapolis | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Baltimore    | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Omaha        | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| New Haven    | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Springfield  | 11 | 3 | 29 |
| Hersey       | 11 | 3 | 29 |

### Whalers 2, Sabres 2

Buffalo (11-11-2) defeated Hartford (11-11-2) 2-2 in a game that was a defensive struggle. The Whalers scored first in the second period, but the Sabres tied it in the third. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, but the Whalers scored in overtime to win 2-1.

### Flames 9, Jets 2

Calgary (11-11-2) defeated Winnipeg (11-11-2) 9-2. The Flames dominated the game from start to finish, scoring five goals in the first period alone. The Jets were unable to get on the scoreboard.

### Penguins 4, Islanders 3

Pittsburgh (11-11-2) defeated New York (11-11-2) 4-3. The Penguins scored first in the first period, but the Islanders tied it in the second. Pittsburgh scored again in the third period to win 4-3.

### Maple Leafs 6, Flyers 3

Toronto (11-11-2) defeated Philadelphia (11-11-2) 6-3. The Maple Leafs scored first in the first period, and the Flyers were unable to get on the scoreboard. Toronto scored again in the second and third periods.

### Black Hawks 5, Red Wings 1

Chicago (11-11-2) defeated Detroit (11-11-2) 5-1. The Black Hawks scored first in the first period, and the Red Wings were unable to get on the scoreboard. Chicago scored again in the second and third periods.

### Capitals 3, Stars 2

Washington (11-11-2) defeated Minnesota (11-11-2) 3-2. The Capitals scored first in the first period, but the Stars tied it in the second. Washington scored again in the third period to win 3-2.

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New York (11-11-2) defeated Boston (11-11-2) 3-3. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, but the Rangers scored in overtime to win 3-2.

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Islanders' Greg Gilbert (left) sends Pittsburgh's Kevin McCarthy up the ice in NHL action Wednesday night. Penguins upset the New Yorkers, 4-3.

### Islanders 4, Penguins 3

New York (11-11-2) defeated Pittsburgh (11-11-2) 4-3. The Islanders scored first in the first period, but the Penguins tied it in the second. New York scored again in the third period to win 4-3.

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### NHL roundup

## Penguins have come long way

By Joe Huzzi  
United Press International

You can tell the Pittsburgh Penguins have come a long way. They are analyzing a victory against the New York Islanders. The Penguins have just taken the two points and run in disbelief.

Todd Charlesworth's first NHL goal with 9:45 remaining in the game boosted Pittsburgh to a 4-3 victory over the Islanders, extending the Penguins' winning streak to four games.

"I think we asked ourselves a couple of questions in the last couple of days. 'Why did we play so well and win three in a row?' was one of them," said Penguins Coach Bob Berry. "I think it was evident why tonight. We got involved in the game, we finished our checks, and we played with a lot of intensity."

Charlesworth scored after goalie Arbut notched a potentially game-winning save. He was aggressive, they play a strong aggressive checking game. They're always tough players, especially on the road. The other guys have to pick up the slack and they're not."

But Arbut went on to praise the progress Pittsburgh has made. "They're much improved, they have all those kids who add a lot of life and enthusiasm," said Berry. "I think they've been very aggressive. They play a strong aggressive checking game. They're always tough players, especially on the road. The other guys have to pick up the slack and they're not."

Doug Shelden gave the Penguins a 1-0 lead on a power play when he scored with 11:30 left in the first period. "Charlesworth played tremendous. He got a very big goal."

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### Sports In Brief

#### MCC to hold snowball tourney

Manchester Community College has scheduled a snowball slo-pitch softball tournament on Jan. 12-13, 1985, on the MCC campus. Registration deadline is Monday.

Though four teams will compete in single elimination play, awards will be presented to all champions and runners-up in the divisions.

Additional information is available at 647-6058. Minimum fee of \$50 is required per team.

#### Gilberto earns fourth letter

MIDDLETOWN — Mike Gilbert, a senior at Wesleyan University, earned his fourth varsity letter in football this past fall.

Gilberto had 613 yards in senior year on 166 carries, a 3.7 yard average. He completed his career with 1,841 yards, 37 shorts of the all-time Wesleyan career record.

Gilberto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sel Gilbert of East Hartford, is majoring in English.

#### Explorers in action Sunday

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Explorers, 2-0, will host the 41 Bridgeport Travelers Sunday night at Penny High in East Hartford. The Explorers are expected to add 611 Peter Dorfman of Connecticut College to their lineup.

#### Hartford falls to Niagara

NIAGARA, N.Y. — University of Hartford was on the short end of a 67-64 decision Wednesday night in Division I college basketball action.

The Hawks, 3-5, had a 62-54 lead with 4:25 left but couldn't hold the upper hand.

Henry Gerry had 15 points to pace a Niagara. Ulysses Garcia netted 16 to pace Hartford. The Hawks are back in action Saturday night at Seton Hall.

#### Another award for Flutie

ST. LOUIS — The Sporting News Wednesday named Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie its 1984 College Football Player of the Year.

The magazine named the 5-foot-9, 176-pound Boston College quarterback, along with its annual All-America team after consultation with pro scouts, coaches, media people and observers throughout the country.

#### Cartwright through for season

NEW YORK — New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright will undergo foot surgery Friday and will miss the rest of the season, the club announced Wednesday.

The 7-foot-1 center has suffered two stress fractures of his left foot this season and will have a pin surgically implanted.

#### New Jersey wants baseball team

Gov. Thomas Kean said Tuesday state officials have talked to several teams, including the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants, about possibly moving to New Jersey.

An Indians' spokesman, however, denied any such discussions had been — or would be — held.

#### NHL to control own broadcast rights

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The NHL Board of Governors Wednesday passed a bylaw giving the league control of broadcast rights to all non-local Stanley Cup Playoff games.

"For the first time, the league will distribute the broadcast rights to playoff games," said Steve Ryan, NHL vice president in charge of marketing and public relations.

"In the past individual teams in Canada had sold their rights to a consortium known as the Canadian Sports Network. The U.S. teams sold their rights to CBS collectively."

#### Push to keep Saints in New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La. — In an effort to keep the Saints in New Orleans, Gov. Edwin Edwards says he has persuaded an organization with a major interest in the Superdome to bid to buy the NFL team.

Edwards said a proposal will be made soon to Saints owner John Mecom, but the governor refused to say how much will be offered.

Mecom, a Houston businessman, has put a price tag of \$75 million on the franchise, but Edwards said he could not justify any money paying that amount for the team.

### Coventry cagers darkhorse in COC

By Bob Papenfuss  
UPI Staff Writer

COVENTRY — Any high school basketball coach would envy Coventry High senior Ken Badstueber this year. Who wouldn't wish in the prospect of starting five players with a minimum height



