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MANCHESTER

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WEATHER

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Dec. 28, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Accidents force I-84 closings

By United Press International

Freezing rain across Connecticut glaced roads and highways with ice early today, causing multiple accidents on all major highways and forcing state police to close portions of Interstate 84 in Danbury and Waterbury.

Weather and road conditions may also have contributed to accidents in Newington and Wallingford Thursday which killed two men.

Intermittent freezing drizzle overnight turned to freezing rain shortly before 7 a.m. as many commuters were making their way to work. The result was a nightmare for state police responding to accidents "too many to count," one spokesman said.

A 22-CAR PILE-UP and other smaller accidents were reported on I-84 in Danbury where police closed east and westbound lanes from Exit 2 to the New York border for more than an hour. The roads reopened shortly before 9 a.m. and no serious injuries were reported.

A portion of I-84 in Waterbury also was closed for a short time while police cleared away an accident. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks closed for 45 minutes after the rain hit. Crews spread chemicals on the runways and de-iced airplanes, but the weather caused delays of up to an hour.

Commuter traffic to New York was tied up by six-car accident on Interstate 95 in Greenwich. Multiple-car accidents also were reported on Route 6 in Farmington and Route 72 in Berlin. A tractor trailer overturned on I-84 near the Queen Street exit in Southington and another jack-

knifed near a Hartford-area bridge.

"There are very, very bad driving conditions out there," said Ray St. Louis, manager of the state Department of Transportation's storm center, at the height of the storm.

ROAD CREWS KEPT UP with the weather overnight, but were unprepared for the rain with temperatures in the 20s. It coated windshields of motorists and froze to the roads on contact.

St. Louis said extra crews were called in to salt and sand the highways. "We anticipate being out there until temperatures rise across the state," St. Louis said. Forecasts called for warmer temperatures tonight and Saturday.

Two men died and at least five others were injured in accidents Thursday in Newington and Wallingford. Police said the weather and wet road surfaces may have been a factor.

Arthur G. Carlson, age unavailable, was killed in a three-car crash on Maple Hill Avenue in Newington about 8:40 p.m. Carlson was a resident of the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor.

Police arrested William Sarra of New Britain, the driver of another car in the accident. Francis H. Ellis, 64, of Cheshire, died in a head-on collision on Route 68 in Newington earlier Thursday. Three teenage passengers in Ellis car were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital in guarded to critical condition.

John H. Engelmann, 38, of Cheshire, the driver of the other car, was stable in World War II Veterans' Hospital in Meriden. His 15-year-old son, William, was treated and released.



Early morning elbow grease

Scraping ice off car windshields was a major chore for everyone headed for work Friday morning. Jeanne Caron of Walker Street tackles the job with vigor before

she leaves for her job in Enfield. The icy conditions kept road crews busy throughout the morning.

Ice creates chaos for area police

Police in the Manchester area reported being swamped with accident calls this morning as commuters braved slick roads and ice-covered windshields after a night of freezing rain that continued into the morning rush hour.

None of the nine accidents reported in Manchester during the morning turned out to be serious, police said. The worst was apparently a five-car pile-up shortly before 7 a.m. at the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, an Eighth District Fire Department spokesman said.

The accident caused minor injuries to some of those involved, fire department spokesman Tho-

mas O'Marra said, and kept 15 firefighters busy from 6:36 to about 7:25. No other information about the accident was available this morning.

"It's the First-Winter-Storm Syndrome," said Manchester Police spokesman Gary Wood. "Nobody seems to know how to drive in snow or ice. It happens every year."

Traffic on Interstate 84 during the morning rush hour was slow but steady. The Bolton Highway Department reported that town roads were slick during rush hour.

The state police barracks in Hartford said troopers were overloaded with calls from motorists

late morning the roads had all been sanded and were passable, a department spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Anderson Brothers service station on Main Street said their tow trucks had been out all night. There was a two-hour delay this morning in responding to calls from stranded motorists, the spokesman said. A dispatcher at Luce's Towing Service on Tolland Turnpike reported a busy morning but no delays in service. And the Don Willis Garage on Main Street reported no noticeable rush on its towing service.

The state police barracks in Hartford said troopers were overloaded with calls from motorists

stranded on slick roadways. The Manchester Highway Department had eleven trucks out sanding the roads this morning. Despite efforts to keep the roads passable, nine minor accidents were reported to Manchester police between 5 and 10 a.m.

The emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital reported no injuries from ice-related falls this morning.

The freezing rain apparently did not damage power lines. Northeast Utilities spokesman this morning said no outages were reported in Manchester, Andover, Bolton or Coventry.

OPEC members to keep close eye on each other

By John A. Colicott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — The 13 OPEC nations have agreed to create a special panel to monitor each member's compliance with production and price accords, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto announced today.

"We have reached a unanimous decision on the question of the body to audit member countries on production and pricing," said Subroto, the OPEC president.

The unanimous accord was announced after a 2½-hour morning meeting. Final agreement was achieved when Nigeria, which had been the final holdout, finally agreed to go along with the plan.

Twelve of the 13 members had agreed to such an auditing group by Thursday night to prevent cheating on production quotas and prices and thus restore credibility to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Nigerian Oil Minister Tom David-West held out for a package deal that would have reportedly allowed his debt-ridden country to produce more oil at a lower price, prompting intense pressure from the other nations overnight.

But today, Subroto said, David-West informed the conference that Nigeria accepted the resolution as it stands. Nigeria supported the (monitoring plan) without reservation.

Subroto said the ministers would meet again tonight to select a committee to "draft details of the mechanisms" of the auditing system. The group would be asked to produce final details "as quickly as possible," he said.

The creation of the monitoring group, expected to comprise four national oil ministers plus OPEC Assistant Secretary General Fadhel Chalabi, was seen as the only way to stop cheating by OPEC members in the face of weak international demand.

Without such discipline, several minis-

ters had warned, an all-out price war was inevitable within OPEC and with such increasingly influential non-member oil producers as Britain and Norway.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said earlier the auditing group would lack authority to impose sanctions on production level and price violators. The group's power would lie in its ability to "expose" such cheating, Yamani said.

But Subroto said: "There is a feeling that we want teeth and the committee should be strong enough to enforce decisions." Asked what those "teeth" might be, he said that remains to be worked out.

Indicators show gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators, sensitive to improvements in the economy, registered a 1.3 percent increase in November, the highest jump since February, the Commerce Department said today. An increase in building permits and more money pumped into the economy by the Federal Reserve were the major positive factors for the month.

A total of nine of 11 available indicators contributed to the increase in the index, which has declined three times in six months.

The index is designed to anticipate what the economy will be doing in the future. Up until now the index has been reflecting the abrupt slowdown in the economy during the second half of the year and was down a revised 0.5 percent in October.

But economists hope that the latest decline in interest rates has improved the outlook for early next year, a scenario now reinforced by the leading indicators.



California, here we come

President and Mrs. Reagan wave as they board Marine One Thursday to spend their New Year's holiday in California. Reagan plans to see his ear doctor and his son Michael. Story on page 4.

New Year's Day

Monday will be New Year's Eve and Tuesday will be New Year's Day. Here is a list of holiday closings.

Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover and Coventry will be closed on Tuesday. Town offices in Bolton will be closed on Monday and Tuesday.

State and federal offices: State and federal offices will be closed Tuesday.

Post offices: Post offices will be closed Tuesday and there will be no home mail delivery.

Libraries: The Mary Queeny and Whiton Memorial libraries in Manchester will be closed Tuesday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The Andover Public Library will be open regular hours Saturday, and closed Sunday through Tuesday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday and Tuesday but will reopen Wednesday.

Retailers: Most stores will be closed Tuesday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Tuesday.

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Tuesday.

Garbage collection: There will be no garbage pickup in Manchester on Tuesday. The landfill in Coventry will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The landfill in Andover will be closed Tuesday. There will be no garbage collection Tuesday in Bolton and streets normally served that day will be parked up on Wednesday instead.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6268.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Tuesday and its offices will be closed.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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U.S./World In Brief

B-52 aborts takeoff

LIMESTONE, Maine — An Air Force B-52 bomber aborted its takeoff and skidded off the runway today at Loring Air Force Base, but the crew of nine escaped injury.

The bomber was on a routine mission and was not carrying nuclear weapons when it aborted takeoff from the Strategic Air Command base at 7:15 a.m., said Air Force Staff Sgt. David Beaulieu. Beaulieu said none of the crew members was injured. They were taken to the base hospital to be checked and were released.

The bomber aborted before it left the ground and went off the runway. The aircraft did not break apart or catch fire, Beaulieu said, adding that the cause of the problem was not immediately known. No damage estimate was available.

Defective cord sparks fire

MALDEN, Mass. — A defective heating cord wrapped around a water pipe to prevent it from freezing, sparked a fire which destroyed a synagogue, damaged several sacred Torah scrolls and sent five firefighters to the hospital, officials concluded Thursday.

There were no signs of arson, said Malden Chief Roy A. Nickerson of the fire which caused an estimated \$1 million in damages to Congregation Beth Israel East and its contents.

The heating cord wrapped around a pipe in the ceiling of the basement, started out sparking the fire that was reported about noon time Wednesday, said Nickerson. While officials sifted through the rubble of the 26-year-old structure seeking a cause Thursday, three more torials were rescued from its water filled basement, said Nickerson.

Researchers test supplement

CHICAGO — Researchers are testing a widely used nutritional supplement and food additive to see if it can produce long term increases in the body's retention of calcium.

Success could mean an efficient method of treating bone disease.

University of Chicago researchers said Thursday the special sugar supplement can sharply boost the body's absorption of calcium.

The supplement, a form of sugar derived from cornstarch, increased absorption of added dietary calcium as much as three times in patients studied, said Dr. Irwin Rosenberg, who headed the research project at the university medical center.

Those who received the supplement, called glucose polymer, showed a marked increase in absorption of calcium, with the greatest gains recorded by those patients with absorption problems, said Rosenberg, co-director of the Medical Center's Section of Gastroenterology.

'Neo-woman' gives birth

LONDON — A woman born a boy has given birth to a healthy son, two doctors reported in this week's British medical journal, *Lancet*.

Sir John Dewhurst and Dr. Ronald Gordon said the 5 pound, 9 ounce baby was delivered by Caesarian section at Northampton in the British Midlands to a 26-year-old mother, who has not been named.

The *Lancet* report said the mother had a sex change operation at age 4 after doctors discovered she had been damaged by a drug given her mother during pregnancy.

Internally, she was fertile with normal female chromosomes, a womb, fallopian tubes and ovaries but the male sex hormone, testosterone given to her mother had resulted in the development of a tiny penis, the doctors reported.

Gandhi party claims lead

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, thrust into power by his mother's assassination, headed for a mandate of his own today in elections expected to continue his family's domination of the world's most populous democracy.

The voting, which began Monday, was marred by clashes between supporters of rival parties that left 25 people dead and hundreds injured, including a policeman hurt today in an unsuccessful bomb attack on a Congress Party candidate.

Supporters of Gandhi's ruling Congress Party danced in the streets as the capital as unofficial supporters showed Congress Party candidates were leading in 127 of 131 districts where hand counting of votes had started. The Press Trust of India said.

Party sources claimed to be leading in 100 constituencies, the news agency said.

Fighting mars new talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting between Lebanese troops and Druze militiamen in the mountains overlooking Beirut overshadowed crisis talks in Damascus today between President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon and Hafez Assad of Syria.

Americans see rosy times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans believe their lives will improve in 1985, a USA Today newspaper poll showed today.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents said their lives will get better next year and 36 percent said things will stay the same.

Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed said their lives improved

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Parents of victim rejoice at execution

By Janet Plume
United Press International

ANGOLA, La. — The stepfather of a high school graduate who was raped and stabbed to death four years ago celebrated with a drink early today after a seemingly defiant Robert Lee Willie was executed.

Elizabeth and Vernon Harvey, the mother and stepfather of Willie's 18-year-old victim, Faith, watched the execution but refused comment until they passed through the prison gates about 30 minutes later.

"Do you want to dance?" a smiling Harvey asked a reporter. Lounging in his van, he said he was going to "have a drink, then go home and relax."

Willie, pronounced dead at 12:15 a.m. after four alternating 2,000 and 500-volt currents of electricity passed through his body, directed his final statement at the Harveys.

"I would just like to say, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, I hope you get some relief from my death," he said tearfully.

Faith Hathaway was walking home from a graduation party in 1980 when she accepted a ride from Willie and Joseph Vaccaro, who abducted, tortured, raped and stabbed her 17 times. Vaccaro, who testified against Willie, was sentenced to life in prison.

Witnesses said Willie spoke in a low, hollow voice, appeared dejected and did not look directly at the Harveys. They said the Harveys also were expressionless until they left the prison.

Killing people is wrong "What's wrong with you putting me to death? It makes no difference whether it is citizens,



Lizabeth Harvey (center), sister of the rape-murder victim of Robert Lee Willie, celebrates with her mother Elizabeth Harvey (right) and Bridget Edmonds following Willie's execution in a Louisiana electric chair. Harvey and her husband Vernon witnessed the execution.

countries or governments — killing is wrong," the sister said.

There were no last-minute appeals Thursday for the 26-year-old Covington man who mocked death by placing a tattoo of the Grim Reaper on his chest. His final plea for clemency was denied by the state Pardon Board last month.

The Harveys continuously voiced their support for the death penalty, often appearing outside the prison for other executions.

The victim's sister, Lizabeth, 14, awaited Willie's execution — Louisiana's sixth since last December — with a small pro-death penalty group outside the prison gates.

"We hope to tell the murderers that if they shoot, stab or kill somebody, they're going to face the electric chair," the sister said.

Asked whether she thought Willie would be uncomfortable having the Harveys watch the execution, she said, "He saw my sister die. She asked him to leave her alone and let her die. Why should he have the right to die by himself?"

Warden Frank Blackburn said Willie, appearing quiet and reserved, was visited Thursday by his mother, four brothers and a sister.

Willie, who confessed to other unrelated killings, winked at his adviser just before the execution hood was lowered over his head.

Blackburn said he asked Willie hours before the execution whether he wanted to relay any messages to the news media.

The warden said Willie replied, laughing, "Tell them I'm still alive."

Inaugural panel hopes to have military flyover

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Inaugural committee officials, hoping to make President Reagan's second inauguration ceremony an "exciting, historic" event, are considering a military flyover, the first since 1949.

John Buckley, a member of the presidential inaugural committee, said Thursday a flyover for the Jan. 21 ceremony "is something that has been talked about but there has not been any decision."

The final decision on the flyover, which according to committee historian Jerry Wallace would be the first since U.S. Air Force B-47 bombers flew over President Harry Truman's inaugural parade route in 1949, would be made by the military.

An announcement probably will be made next week, Buckley said.

A flyover was scheduled for Dwight Eisenhower's first inaugural in 1953 but was cancelled following protests from groups concerned about safety. The only other record of a military aerial display, according to Wallace, was the flight of the Navy's "Los Angeles," a lighter-than-air craft that was present for Herbert Hoover's inaugural ceremony in 1929.

Buckley said the presidential committee, which is working with the military and congressional committees in planning the nation's 60th inauguration, is trying to make it "as exciting and as historic an event as possible." The events are expected to cost about \$12 million, Buckley said.

An Air Force spokesman confirmed that a flyover by military planes "has been under discussion," but no decision has been made on whether it will happen and, if so, which branches of the armed services and what type of aircraft will be used.

No cost estimate for such a display was available. Federal Aviation Administration rules ban flights over the Capitol, the Mall and the White House, but no decision has been made on whether it will be worked out.

Ann Pincus, press secretary for the chairman of the joint congressional inaugural committee, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., said there will "definitely" be a military flyover, but that details have not been worked out.

In addition, Pincus said, Reagan will be heralded by trumpets after he takes the oath of office and will receive a 21-gun salute.

Despite the elaborate plans, some things will be more casual than four years ago.

Members of Congress and the president's entourage, for instance, are encouraged to wear business suits rather than the traditional morning coats and striped trousers.

Not everyone is happy with those guidelines. A formal-wear rental company was "rightfully disappointed," said John Chambers of the congressional planning panel.

Reagan plans holiday reunion with oldest son

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, at long last, looked forward to meeting his youngest grandchild today as part of a summit meeting with his son, Michael.

The all-star family feud that broke out just before Thanksgiving — when Nancy Reagan said there was an "estrangement" with Michael — was working toward resolution.

A source close to the Reagan family said Michael, 36, a Los Angeles area businessman, would visit the president's suite at the post Century Plaza Hotel at 4 p.m. PST.

Before then, the president was to pay an annual visit to his ear doctor for a checkup. On a visit in September 1983, he was fitted with a hearing aid to overcome the loss of hearing that resulted from a gun going off near him during the filming of a movie in the 1940s.

Michael, who has complained that the family problem was due to his stepmother's jealousy and resentment of him, would not comment on the meeting.

"I made a promise to certain people (not to talk about it) and I'm going to live up to my promise," he told United Press International.

Michael and his wife, Colleen, have two children, 2-year-old Cameron Michael — who Reagan once mistook for "Michael" — and 20-month-old Ashley.

"They've never seen the youngest granddaughter saw his grandson at the Republican National Convention in August."

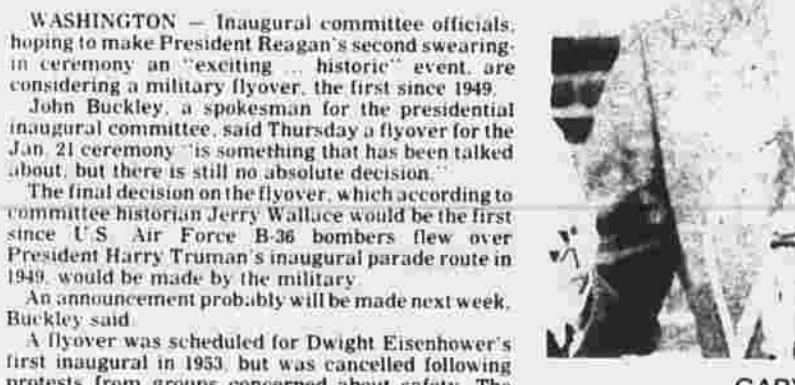
After the first lady commented to a Washington society columnist about the "estrangement," Michael reacted bitterly, saying he was "hurt and stunned" and demanding an apology from the first lady for ruining his Thanksgiving vacation with his wife's parents in Omaha, Neb.

He speculated that Nancy Reagan may have been "attempting to justify the fact that dad and her have not seen their newest grandchild once since birth."

Michael is the adopted son of the president and his first wife, actress Jane Wyman. His sister, Maureen, also is a child of the first marriage, but she weighed into the controversy with remarks belittling her brother's attitude.

As the feud wore on, Michael said he hoped for a private meeting. "Hopefully, we'll get these things solved and Dad can get on with negotiating with the Russians."

Former among Reagan's New Year's vacation thoughts is the U.S. negotiating position for the Jan. 7-8 meetings in Geneva between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on resuming arms control talks.



GARY HART hires seasoned aide

Hart maneuver fuels speculation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., facing decisions on whether to run for re-election in 1988 or the presidency in 1988 — or both, has hired a seasoned politician to head his Senate staff.

But Bill Shore, a top campaign aide and legislative assistant, dismissed any speculation that the hiring of 41-year-old William Dixon signaled the start of a race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I know that Gary has had no discussion with him about 1988," Shore said. "He hasn't made up his mind and he won't for some time. That's really premature."

Hart named Dixon, who is resigning as Wisconsin banking commissioner, as his administrative assistant, beginning at the end of January.

In a prepared statement, the Colorado senator who lost a Senate battle for the 1984 nomination to Walter Mondale, said he has known Dixon since 1970 and has "the utmost respect for his manly and varied abilities."

"He has a proven record as an administrator. He is an innovative thinker and man of integrity. Bill worked effectively to shape public policy in a legislative arena," Hart said.

Dixon has a broad background in state and national politics and has known Hart 15 years. Both worked for George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign — Hart as national campaign manager and Dixon as state campaign manager for Wisconsin.



This is a scanning electron micrograph of a newly discovered purple crustose coralline alga, shown magnified 907 times. It is the deepest a plant has ever been found. Scientists had believed plants could not grow below 600 feet, but this alga was found at 824 feet. Scientists at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History announced their finding Thursday.

Search goes on for missing crash victim

BRADLEY JUNCTION, Fla. (UPI) — Searchers on horseback combed a phosphate mining complex today for the body of a man apparently thrown from a plane that disintegrated in flight and crashed, killing five other people.

The bodies of five victims were recovered Thursday from the main portion of the single-engine Piper Cherokee, which plowed upside down into an International Minerals and Chemicals mine Wednesday night.

The victims recovered from the wreckage were the pilot, James B. Long Sr., 45, a stockbroker from Bloomington, Ill., his children, Vickie, 14, James Jr., 12, and Susan, 8, and his sister-in-law, Barbara Long, 49, also of Bloomington, Ill.

The missing man was identified as Long's brother Gertrud, 50.

"An examination of the area

Dog 'rape' goes unsettled

DALLAS (UPI) — A screen door wasn't enough to keep Lobo and Billie apart but when they got together, Billie's family cried pain and filed suit.

Donna Stevick said Lobo, described by Stevick's attorney as "the neighborhood mutt," broke through a screen door and "raped" her basenji hound Billie.

Stevick sued Dan Bratcher, Lobo's owner, seeking \$3,200 in damages and alleging Bratcher was negligent in failing to keep his dog chained.

But she withdrew the suit before it went to trial Thursday.

Gary Noble, Bratcher's attorney, claimed the incident was no "rape."

"The dog was in heat and that's why the other dog went to her," said Noble, adding Lobo acted with Billie's "consent" because she initiated it.

Attorney Harry Zimmerman said Thursday he withdrew the suit because two witnesses could not attend the trial.

Zimmerman said the May 31, 1983, assault came one day after

Vets file another Agent Orange suit

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vietnam veterans, in a last ditch effort, have filed a \$1.8 billion lawsuit against the federal government in an admittedly uphill attempt to win compensation for damage caused by exposure to Agent Orange.

The suit, filed Thursday in U.S. Claims Court in Washington, charges that the government forced the veterans to settle an earlier lawsuit for much less than they deserved.

The class action suit was filed by Houston attorney Benton Musslewhite, who said he has a "novel but viable case" against the government.

"Through the course of the tragic Vietnam conflict, and in particular that portion of it involving the spraying of our own servicemen with a highly toxic chemical," Musslewhite said. "The government has undertaken a course of action that should make us all ashamed."

At the same time, he said, "It is a betting man. I would not be surprised if a great deal of money on myself."

The case stems from the settlement last May of a class action suit against the chemical companies that manufactured Agent Orange, a defoliant widely used in Vietnam. Veterans exposed to the chemical have reported a number of medical problems, including birth defects in their children.

In the settlement, the veterans and chemical companies agreed that the Agent Orange manufacturers would establish a \$180 million fund to compensate the veterans.

Musslewhite said approximately

Pastor's supporters stand guard

By Kirby Buchanan
United Press International

CLAIRTON, Pa. — Baseball but carrying supporters of a jailed minister, who defied a court order and refused to surrender control of a troubled western Pennsylvania church, may now serve jail terms themselves.

About 15 supporters of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth stood defiantly behind chained doors at the Trinity Lutheran Church in West Virginia Thursday and refused to allow a representative of the Lutheran Church in America to enter the church to surrender church keys and records to the Lutheran Church by Thursday morning, ordered by U.S. District Judge Emil Narick.

Those inside the church must explain why they should not be found in contempt of court. However, those who stand guard inside the church said they would attend the hearing.

Those outside the church intend to bring terms or fines. Roth was arrested Thursday and jailed Nov. 14 for disobeying synod and court orders to stop preaching.

The Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America disbanded the congregation Nov. 29 and has been trying to obtain its keys and records ever since. Roth's supporters have continued to hold services despite that order.

Synod secretary Donald Anderson was met Thursday by gruff-faced radicals who stood inside the chained glass doors. Four baseball bats were visible, Anderson asked for the keys and records and left when his request was refused.

Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coon arrived shortly after Anderson and left after a verbal altercation with DMS strategist Charles Honeywell.

"The church council and this congregation will refuse to enter the court in order to keep the secular and the ecclesiastical court separate," said Philip Long, a supporter of DMS who met with Coon. "Judge Narick will have his hands tied, but the church council will not participate," said Long, pastor of the DMS and the former advocate confrontational tactics to draw

The little prince



Prince William takes center stage at the recent christening of his brother Henry at Windsor Castle. In the front row, from left to right, are Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, a godmother, Brian Organ, portrait painter and godfather, Prince Andrew, Philip Lord Spencer, Princess Diana's father, Lady Cece Vestey, godmother, and Mrs. William Bartholomew, godmother.

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Pastor's supporters stand guard

attention to the plight of the unemployed.

"When the laws go against the working people, we go against the laws," said Ron Weisen, a network member barricaded inside the church.

Roth was suspended by his congregation complained of his support of the DMS, and jailed Nov. 14 for disobeying synod and court orders to stop preaching.

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Dissidents refuse to surrender

The radicals had promised to use "defensive violence" if authorities tried to take control of the church.

"I can assure you whatever force there is will be met with a superior force," said Coon.

CLAIRTON, Pa. — Baseball but carrying supporters of a jailed minister, who defied a court order and refused to surrender control of a troubled western Pennsylvania church, may now serve jail terms themselves.

About 15 supporters of the Rev. D. Douglas Roth stood defiantly behind chained doors at the Trinity Lutheran Church in West Virginia Thursday and refused to allow a representative of the Lutheran Church in America to enter the church to surrender church keys and records to the Lutheran Church by Thursday morning, ordered by U.S. District Judge Emil Narick.

Those inside the church must explain why they should not be found in contempt of court. However, those who stand guard inside the church said they would attend the hearing.

Those outside the church intend to bring terms or fines. Roth was arrested Thursday and jailed Nov. 14 for disobeying synod and court orders to stop preaching.

The Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America disbanded the congregation Nov. 29 and has been trying to obtain its keys and records ever since. Roth's supporters have continued to hold services despite that order.

Synod secretary Donald Anderson was met Thursday by gruff-faced radicals who stood inside the chained glass doors. Four baseball bats were visible, Anderson asked for the keys and records and left when his request was refused.

Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coon arrived shortly after Anderson and left after a verbal altercation with DMS strategist Charles Honeywell.

"The church council and this congregation will refuse to enter the court in order to keep the secular and the ecclesiastical court separate," said Philip Long, a supporter of DMS who met with Coon. "Judge Narick will have his hands tied, but the church council will not participate," said Long, pastor of the DMS and the former advocate confrontational tactics to draw

Winter Programs for Adults

712-7933
529-1280

Winter Programs for Adults

Beethoven's 1st, Monday, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Book: "1800-1809" by...
Beethoven's 2nd, Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Book: "1810-1819" by...

Windsor Farm
Windsor Farm, 2000 Windsor Farm Dr.,
Franklin, N.H. 03041. Phone: 603-888-1100.
Book: 1984

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER HOLIDAY DRAWING, DECEMBER 22nd

GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF A V.C.R. — Vinick, Manchester

BY DEFINITE WINNERS: BILLY & BOBBY'S, Manchester; TULLY'S Day Riding, Manchester; SUNNY SIDE, U.P. Thomas Wilson, Manchester; BELLE'S-Lynn Prior, Manchester; FORMALS' BRN-Lynn Wilson, Manchester; MARYV-E, Armstrong, Manchester; PARVAY-4, 62964, Manchester; MELLOR-Wiggle Eye, Manchester; CRYSTAL, Manchester; JONHONN HART-4, Thomas, Manchester; CARRIAGE HOUSE HAIRDESIGN, Manchester; J&J JEWELERS-D. Zaimor, Manchester; ARTHUR DRUG-7, Narrow, Manchester; S&M-M. Thomas, Manchester; WILTONS-A. Carlson, Manchester; WHAT NOT? BOB-Evlyn Furth, Manchester; ANNE'S PLACE-V. Armstrong, Manchester; M&C BAKERY-Nancy Hyo, Manchester; NE. WIDE-Garibadi, Manchester; MANCHESTER STATE BANK-Frank Cusho, Manchester; MARY LEWIS SHOP-J. Ardmore, Manchester; CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE-Yvette Moran, Manchester; HEPTAGE-BANK-W. Landon, Manchester; BRAY JEWELERS-Morton Thompson, Manchester; PERSONAL, TERRY-Lynn Wilson, Manchester; MARI-HADD-Pulman, Manchester; COMPUTER TRAINING CENTER-Eileen Lyons, Manchester; ELISH HANDBARE-Ken Oliver, Manchester; BRAS KEY-Doreen Zaimor, Manchester; JAN MARIE BOUTIQUE-M. Brown, Manchester; ELYS ANTOULE-Thomas Wilson, Manchester; LEAF, STEM & ROOT-F. Kinnage, Manchester; M&S'S SPORTS-Eme Oluwalana, Manchester; BROOKS ANTOULE- Sharon Jones, Manchester; DARRAM-B-H. Doyle, Manchester; OPTICAL STYLE BAR-A. LaDu, Manchester; MICHAEL'S-C. Okeagin, Manchester; GLEADES-Carolin Moore, Manchester; REGALS-George Legins, Manchester; L. Carlson, Manchester; Diane Flyer, Manchester; Anne Kibba, Manchester

OPINION

Looking forward to 'proclamation day'

If ever a trivium game for the politically astute were invented, one of the questions might well be: "What do Left-Ericson, white canes and boating safety have in common?"

Those who answer that they have nothing in common are correct in a logical sense.

But politics — and all of the trappings that go along with political office — are not exactly known for their logic.

So it seems only logical, in an illogical sort of way, that Ericson, white canes and boating safety should have found a common bond through the stroke of an official pen, when they are elevated by proclamation from obscurity to a week or day of recognition.

NOW THERE'S NOTHING WRONG with the idea of setting aside a day or week to honor the many unappreciated, and often unnoticed, people who spend their lives helping others or whose achievements have gone beyond the ordinary.

But it is becoming obvious from some of the recipients of this honor that the official proclamation has come to mean more than recognition for meritorious heroes.

The proclamation also has come to mean recognition for the politician who issues it.

After all, does anybody in Connecticut really care about Left-Ericson? Who is Left-Ericson, anyway?

To a historian, he was a Norse explorer and mariner. But to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who honored him in a proclamation, he was the ancestor of a group that has been generous to the University of Connecticut Health Center.

NOWHERE IS THE ISSUING of proclamations more prolific than at the local level.

An editorial

Crusade against drunken driving makes progress

1984 will be remembered as the year that war was officially declared on drunken driving. Everyone, it seems, joined the crusade.

Nationally, President Reagan put his seal of approval on the crusade by declaring that 5 percent of federal highway funds would be withheld from states which refused to raise the drinking age to 21.

At least one state — Massachusetts — abolished the happy hour, and it seems likely that other states will follow suit.

Police in many states started spot checks along highways, stopping cars at random and arresting drivers who are under the weather.

In addition, state police, in Connecticut anyway, started a massive media campaign, with posters which featured a somber-looking state cop staring out at the viewer, and the message: "Before you have that one for the road, remember the chaser."

Many courts, bowing to enormous public pressure, have started a get-tough policy with those who are picked up for drunken driving. No longer can one assume that six weeks in an alcohol rehabilitation class will be the expected fate for getting caught drunk at the wheel.

Manchester was part of the movement, too. A group of young people here started a Safe Rides program, offering teens who found themselves drunk — or their companions — free and confidential rides home.

In our schools, Manchester High School seniors were shown a slide show — complete with mangled bodies and wrecked cars — to bring home the message that it isn't smart to mix drinking and driving.

MADD is known for its gutsy public events, such as candlelight memorial services for the victims of drunken drivers.

Television, too, can take part of the credit, with a spate of made-for-TV movies in 1984 focusing on problems such as alcoholism.

Whatever the cause, one hopes that 1984 is only the beginning.

New Year's Eve is fast approaching. You can become a one-person crusade by taking the car keys away from someone who's had too much to drink, or by offering to take them home.

Let's all get MADD at the drunks on the road.

Letters to the editor

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: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040.



Manchester Spotlight
Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents this year have been asked to observe everything from union label week to national optimism month to the 1984 daffodil festival.

Many of the proclamations issued by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg — like the one citing white-cane safety day for the blind — are admirably intended to promote awareness of certain groups or charitable causes. But others simply border on the absurd.

Take safe boating week, for instance. Naming a week to remind boaters to take safety precautions might be appropriate in Madison or Mystic, but it seems a little out of place in Manchester. After all, the town is not known for an abundance of recreational waterways that are shipped into a froth every weekend by 85-horsepower Evinrudes.

It might have been more appropriate to proclaim safe canoeing and inner tubing week in Manchester.

OR TAKE THE CASE of the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. Not only did the mayor pose for photos with an armful of do-si-dos, s'mamas and thin mints, but she also seized the opportunity to issue

yet another proclamation, this one announcing that the cookie sale was under way.

I don't know about anyone else, but I knew something having to do with Girl Scout and cookies was going on when scores of scouts hit the streets with order forms tucked under their arms.

Then there was the Independence Day proclamation, in which the mayor proclaimed July 4, 1984, "the anniversary date of America's independence." Thank you, Barbara — I wondered why I didn't have to work that day.

And, as if there weren't enough reasons already to issue proclamations, the mayor last week announced the creation of a "citizen of the day" award which, in keeping with the logic of politics, will be issued "perhaps monthly."

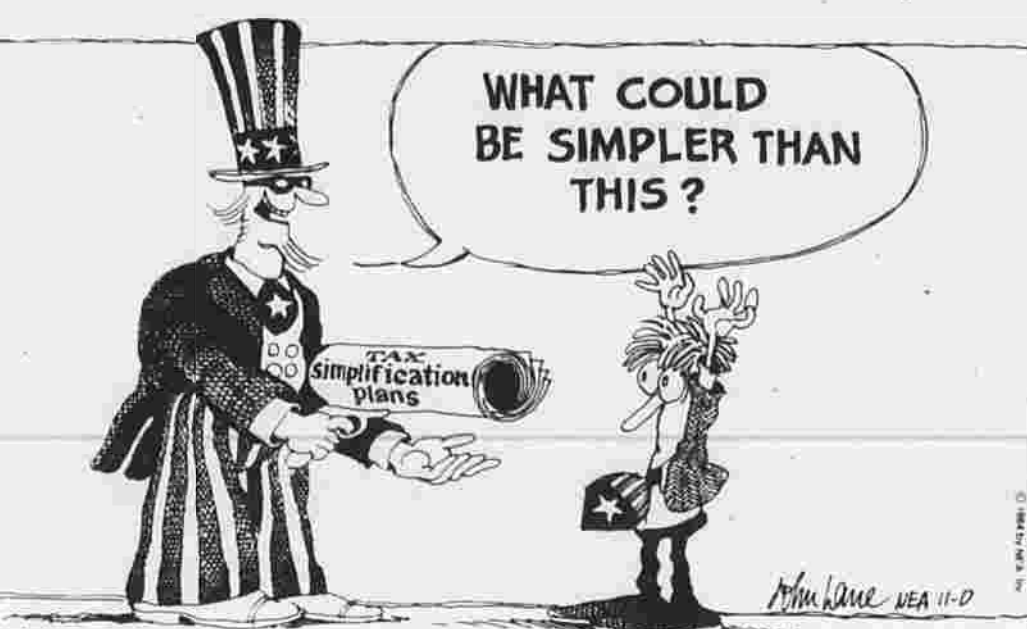
The unselfish winner of this honor gets a dish with the town seal and, of course, a proclamation from the mayor.

ISSUING PROCLAMATIONS is a ceremonial function that will always go hand-in-hand with the mayorality. And no one would argue that senior citizens, volunteers, or the blind should be denied recognition for their good deeds or for their courage in fighting the obstacles that life has thrown their way.

But without a commitment to raising people's consciousness about the people or events for which proclamations are issued, the act becomes a meaningless piece of officialdom that might benefit the official more than the recipient.

Without that commitment, the mayor's office will continue to be a proclamation factory.

Someday in the future maybe we'll even see the mayor proclaim a "proclamation day."



The Conservative Advocate

The end of socialism

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The year 1984 was long anticipatedly awaited, thanks to George Orwell's prophetic novel of that name, as the date by which the omnipotent state was to have completed the eradication of all human individuality. But history loves to play jokes, and it seems likely that on the contrary 1984 will be celebrated, in retrospect, as the year in which "scientific socialism" quietly gave up the ghost. Certainly it has been the worst year for the international left in modern memory.

I am not referring to the overwhelming conservative victory in the recent elections in Belize, or even Ronald Reagan's more widely publicized triumph on Nov. 8. Such setbacks would merely toughen the determination of a political movement that really believed in itself. What has made 1984 such a disaster for the left is the evidence that it has finally and totally lost confidence in its own statist prescriptions.

BY FAR THE BIGGEST shock socialism sustained in 1984 was

Open Forum

Citizens' award notes fine work

To the Editor:

I was pleased to learn that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg had created a "Citizen of the Day Award" which is designed to honor residents or groups who give something of themselves to better their town and fellow citizens.

I doubt if anyone can question the selection of William B. Johnson, Nathan G. Agostinelli and William H. Hale as the first three recipients of the award. Their contributions are well known.

There are many others who deserve this honor such as Mrs. Nancy Carr and the MACC organization for the splendid work they

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Commissioner lone dissenter on taking action

WASHINGTON — The White House's choice for the new chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has a disturbing record of dissent from attempts to take dangerous children's products off the market.

In his 20 months as a commissioner, Terrence M. Scanlon has been the lone dissenter opposing several enforcement actions the agency has taken against industry-wide defects in design or construction of children's products.

Scanlon favors a cooperative approach, working with industry groups to develop voluntary safety standards for their products, and then cracking down on individual manufacturers who violate the standards. In short, Scanlon prefers the nifty rifle to the shotgun.

Scanlon defends his record on grounds that his approach would result in fewer industry lawsuits against the commission. Not surprisingly, the children's product industry approves of Scanlon and his philosophy. Scanlon "would make a great chairman," industry attorney Aaron Locker told my associate Tony Capaccio.

LAST MONTH, both Scanlon and Locker — in what each described as "strictly coincidental" responses — criticized David Schmelzer, an agency enforcement official, for a strongly worded letter he sent to all manufacturers of expandable doorway "babys" gates. Schmelzer's letter went out on Nov. 9 after an Idaho infant caught its head in a gate's wooden slats and strangled to death the eighth such death in the commission's files.

What aroused both Scanlon and Locker was a single sentence in Schmelzer's letter: "In order to prevent future death and serious injuries, we now urge you to stop manufacture and distribution of the accordion-style gates immediately."

In a Nov. 28 memo to Schmelzer, Scanlon wrote: "I want to avoid a repeat of this (the letter), if possible, in the future."

In a Nov. 28 letter to Schmelzer, Locker also objected to the imposition of a ban on the babys gates by "letter of a single agency official." It would have been an example of "backdoor rule-making."

In a telephone interview, Scanlon reiterated the point, saying that Schmelzer "in fact ordered a ban" and "doesn't have that kind of authority."

THE GATE MAKERS agreed to correct the design hazard and Schmelzer has since written to Locker saying that he had done so voluntarily. "It would have been my recommendation that corrective action be completed by the commissioners to stop the production and distribution of these gates," Schmelzer added. "If consumers were aware of the serious nature of injury that could result from entrapment in the accordion-style gates, I doubt they would have done so voluntarily."

Scanlon's record of lone dissent included commission votes on enforcement actions against the following children's products:

- Mesh-sided cribs associated with at least 11 infant deaths, and other cribs with faulty parts such as leg-matress supports, machine screws and guide rods. Since 1980, these crib "hardware hazards" have claimed 27 babies' lives.
- Wooden-slatted infant "cots," similar to the expandable babys gates, associated with at least 20 infant deaths in 1980-1982.
- Latex rubber pacifiers containing high levels of cancer-causing nitrosamines.
- Squeeze toys that could lodge in an infant's throat.

Scanlon did vote with his fellow commissioners to take action against a particular style of bassinet, because the legs tended to collapse.

Political murder?

An attorney for the bereaved family of Henry Liu, who was gunned down outside his suburban San Francisco home on Oct. 15, has appealed to the Justice Department to take jurisdiction in the case. Liu's family and friends believe it was a politically motivated assassination, in retaliation for Liu's critical biography of Taiwan President Chiang Ching-kuo.

The attorney, Jerome Garchik, wrote to the Justice Department after a suspect in the murder was released without charges by the local district attorney. The individual had been identified as a suspect by the Daly City Police Department and the FBI.

"It is clear from these extraordinary events that the state parties either cannot or will not prosecute the parties responsible for this terrible crime, perhaps because the international nature of the offense renders such a prosecution too complex and costly for local law enforcement," Garchik wrote.

"In any case, it is clear that there are grounds for a federal criminal prosecution," he added, citing a federal law covering conspiracy to deprive someone of his civil liberties.

Garchik urged a federal grand jury investigation of the suspect and three alleged co-conspirators, who are in Taiwan. He appealed for initiation of extradition proceedings "and/or State Department negotiations necessary to bring the three Taiwan residents to California for trial.

Joseph Russonello, U.S. attorney for Northern California, gave the matter a polite brushoff. Though he assured the lawyer that "I join with you and others in deploring this cowardly and savage act," Russonello said that to begin a federal investigation now "would be confusing and not at all...prosecutive effort." He added: "When and if a federal grand jury investigation is appropriate, you may be assured that this office will act vigorously and expeditiously..."

Even in the UNITED STATES we never expressly adopted socialist theories, the modern "welfare state," which was the American left's proudest achievement, is currently undergoing a merciless analytical drubbing. It has been obvious for more than a decade that our welfare system is a disaster, and no comprehensive explanation of why. Now, in "Losing Ground" (published by Basic Books), Charles Murray has clearly and unemotionally outlined the reasons: By 1970 our welfare and other means-tested programs had become so generous that recipients could (and did) decide there was no point to working. Add to this the growing leniency toward petty crimes, and you have the explanation of our new urban underclass. Small wonder that nowadays every political vector in the American society points in a very different direction.

With the world as a whole turning so candidly against statist solutions for social problems, is it likely that the Soviet Union can hold out forever as their exponent or eyesight for this terrible crime, perhaps because the international nature of the offense renders such a prosecution too complex and costly for local law enforcement," Garchik wrote.

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William A. Rusher, publisher of the *National Review*, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for *News-Paper Enterprise Associates*.

Connecticut In Brief

Trustees name search panel

FARMINGTON — University of Connecticut trustees have accepted the resignation of UConn President John A. DiBiaggio with regret and named a 24-member committee to search for his successor.

The UConn Board of Trustees voted to "graciously" accept the resignation of DiBiaggio, who will become president of Michigan State University in July, school officials said Thursday.

The board also approved a 24-member search committee including Gov. William A. O'Neill or his designee, nine UConn trustees and representatives of students, faculty, alumni and the university's administrative staff. The board, meeting in Farmington where the UConn Health Center and other university facilities are located, also authorized a meeting with a search firm to help find a new president.

Fire chief sentenced

NEW MILFORD — A former Bridgewater fire chief has been given a 12-year, suspended sentence in connection with a series of at least four fires set in that town over a four-year period.

New Milford Superior Court Judge Thomas Sullivan Thursday ordered Leslie W. Thompson, III, 30, to begin serving four months of that sentence next Thursday.

Thompson will remain on probation for the next five years and has agreed to undergo psychological counseling. He will also have to make a complete restitution as possible to the victims of the fires that he set beginning back in 1980.

According to court testimony, the fires did more than \$172,000 in damages. In one instance a victim sustained an uninsured loss of nearly \$80,000.

DEP to see landfill samples

NAUGATUCK — The state Department of Environmental Protection will review all samples taken from the Laurel Park landfills and determine if it should be closed as a health hazard at a hearing in three weeks.

The DEP must decide whether the landfill, rated among the nation's worst, still warrants closure.

It ordered the facility closed in October 1983 after water samples taken from a test well showed traces of a potent carcinogen, TCDD dioxin. The dioxin showed up in two subsequent samples, but the latest test, show traces of only a less toxic type of dioxin known as OCDD.

The closure order was blocked by Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley in March and the landfill reopened. But the Connecticut Supreme Court decided Monday Ripley erred when he issued the order because landfill owner Harold Murtha had not exhausted all non-legal remedies. The justices sent the case back for another hearing.

O'Neill names new panel

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill has named the head of a Norwalk corporation to chair a new board that will advise state officials on ways to encourage the growth of high technology firms in Connecticut.

Robert Sorenson of Wilton, chairman of Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk, was one of 20 business executives, labor leaders and government officials appointed Thursday to the Technology Advisory Board by O'Neill.

The board will advise the state Department of Economic Development on ways to encourage the growth of high technology companies in the state, including recommendations on tax and other incentives.

Convict sues over visitation

NEW HAVEN — A convict whose wife testified against him under the federal Witness Protection program has filed a \$3 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court alleging he was deprived of seeing his 12-year-old son.

William "Lenny" Gordon of West Haven, now serving 18 to 40 years for the \$100,000 robbery of a neighbor's house, said he was separated from his son Jonathan M. Gordon in January 1982 after his former wife, Janet Ann Gordon, agreed to testify against him at his trial that year.

The suit filed Wednesday alleged Gordon's former wife met for "personal gain" with government officials on Nov. 30, 1981, while they were still married.

Panel supports welfare indexing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state study committee has recommended that the state link welfare benefit increases with the urban Consumer Price Index, but limit annual hikes to 5 percent.

The committee also said the indexing system should be linked with reforms in the Department of Income Maintenance, which administers welfare programs, but did not specify what reforms are needed.

The so-called indexing system proposed by the committee of legislators and executive branch officials would be a three-year experiment, changing the present system of annual legislative debate and passage of welfare benefit increases.

Proponents of an indexing system argue that the annual political debate on increasing benefits is unfair and degrading to welfare recipients.

The study committee was set up by the 1984 Legislature under a law that raised welfare benefits in the current budget by 3.2 percent, a figure that was based on the urban Consumer Price Index for 1983.

Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz, who chaired the study committee, said the urban index is "probably the most economically fair and accurate" way to determine welfare increases.

Under the committee's recommendation, which will be submitted to the 1985 Legislature, the state would use indexing to set benefits for the next three budget years, starting with the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1985.

Annual increases, however,

Spokesman blasts 'sweeping generalizations'

Police say accusations aren't supported

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — State police transcripts of a grand jury probe into allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington fail to substantiate the grand juror's denunciation of state police conduct in the investigation.

Sgt. Edward Daley, a state police spokesman, said some of the allegations made by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan in a grand jury report "are not supported" by the 250 pages of transcripts released Thursday by another juror.

Brennan, in a 10-page report issued recently, charged that troopers spread unfounded rumors linking state Supreme Court Justice John A. Spaniale to the alleged gambling in Torrington.

Brennan said the troopers' conduct and the state police probe of alleged gambling and corruption in the Torrington Police Department raised "grave concerns" about the department's ability to investigate sensitive matters.

"We are, frankly, astonished by so much of the truth as we have thus far been able to pry loose," Daley said in a statement. "Some of the grand juror's allegations are not supported by the transcripts released today."

"Unless the remaining transcripts are markedly different from those released today, the sweeping generalizations in the grand jury report that reflect unfavorably upon the entire State Police Department are without foundation or unworthy of belief," the statement said.

Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell granted a motion by the chief state attorney's office Thursday and released about 250 of the estimated 1,300 pages of transcripts from Brennan's investigation.

In the transcripts, a state trooper who appeared before Brennan is quoted as saying Gov. William A. O'Neill asked him about the investigation, which under law is conducted in secret.

O'Neill flatly denied the claim by Trooper Orlando Morano of Torrington, who was formerly with the state police Criminal Intelligence Division and is now assigned to the state police's main office in Torrington.

O'Neill, openly irritated over the matter, said he may have asked Morano in passing what was going on in Torrington? but said at no time did he

ask about the grand jury investigation.

"He didn't discuss it with me. We certainly discussed the grand jury material at all," O'Neill said, adding that he wasn't pleased to see his name show up in grand jury testimony.

The transcripts were sought by State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst, who wanted the documents to see if disciplinary actions should be taken against the troopers named by Brennan.

Spaniale has denounced the state police conduct and has demanded Forst take immediate disciplinary action against the troopers named in Brennan's report.

The chief state attorney's office had opposed release of the transcripts, but decided to let Forst see the sections dealing with the troopers after the troopers decided not to cooperate with a department investigation, said Paul Murray, an assistant state attorney with the chief state attorney's office.

In the report, Brennan criticized one state police investigation as not being thorough. Daley, however, said the transcripts released Thursday showed that Chief State Attorney Austin J. McGuinn, not the state police, stopped that investigation.

Board hears testimony

TORRINGTON (UPI) — The Board of Public Safety met behind closed doors and late hours Thursday hearing more than a dozen witnesses testify about illegal sales of jewelry by former and present Torrington police officers.

The board, along with Mayor Michael Conway called the hearing to determine what, if any, administrative action to take against Sgt. Alfred Columbia and Lt. Carl Hewitt, named in a grand jury report as profiting by sales of jewelry confiscated during police investigations.

Former police Sgt. Robert DePrevis, now a private detective, was the first witness called when the meeting convened at 5 p.m. and he testified for nearly two hours. DePrevis, along with former Police Chief Domenico Antonelli were also named in the report as involved in the sales.

Union job action feared

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — In the first administrative reaction to increasing union unrest at the state's 12 community colleges, state officials have threatened disciplinary action for any job action.

John McAllister, dean of instruction at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, issued a letter this week threatening to file a grievance against any disciplinary action "for any job action," said Thomas Hodgkin, union president at NCC.

He said McAllister's reaction was the first reaction to increasing union unrest on the 12 campuses.

Sonia Burke, of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said Thursday student groups were picketing Wednesday at the Winsted school, but she did not know if any were withheld in protest.

"I don't know whether anything actually did happen. The dean must have gotten wind something might

Dean threatens to discipline instructors

happen," she said.

The union represents 850 faculty and staff members at Connecticut's 12 community colleges who have been working without a contract since June 30.

"There has been some progress, but not as much as we have hoped," Burke said. "A number of people out there are getting restless."

Staff members at seven of the colleges staged informational pickets last this month. More picketing is

State 'lifestyle' deaths below average

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state health department spokesman credits health education for declining death rates from the so-called lifestyles diseases, such as heart disease and stroke among Connecticut residents.

Richard J. Gruber, chief of health policy for the state Department of Health Services, said the death rates for these two killers 1983 fell below the national average. Heart disease killed 247.7 out of 100,000 people, 10.5 percent below the national rate of 276.6 per 100,000 people.

The death rate for stroke was 44.4 per 100,000, 18.8 percent below the national rate of 54.7 per 100,000, Gruber said.

A 10-year statewide effort to find and treat cases of high blood pressure contributed to the state's low death rate for stroke. He said the state also has focused public education efforts on smoking and health, abuse of alcohol and drugs, physical fitness, and exercise and control of stress.

"We looked at all the major causes of death," Gruber said.

Panel supports welfare indexing

on specific reforms they would support.

House Republicans have proposed a plan that would establish indexing of benefits but only after the Department of Income Maintenance carried out a package of 13 reforms.



Gov. William O'Neill denies a claim that he asked a state trooper about transcripts of a probe conducted by a one-man grand jury during a news conference in Hartford on Thursday. O'Neill flatly denied speaking with Trooper Orlando Morano, who claimed O'Neill had asked him about the transcripts.

Dean threatens to discipline instructors

planned and faculty members may boycott three days of professional seminars at the beginning of next semester, Hodgkin said.

Negotiations between the union and the trustees for the community colleges have been underway since late August.

"We're asking for salary improvements, money for professional development and open bidding throughout the system for jobs," Burke said. "We've gotten a lot of resistance. It has been

State 'lifestyle' deaths below average

very, very slow."

She said many union members were frustrated by the lack of a new contract and delayed salary increases and were looking for ways to "express their discontent." State employees are prohibited from striking.

"What we're asking for is not only for the good of the staff, but the good of the colleges and students," Burke said. "Some of our teachers make less than high school teachers in some cases."

Panel supports welfare indexing

would be no more than 5 percent and the system would be evaluated after the three-year trial to see if it should be continued.

While the committee endorsed the idea of linking indexing to welfare reform, panel members said they were deliberately vague

In observance of the Holiday, all Heritage Savings offices and drive-up windows will close at 3:00 PM Monday, December 31.

We wish you and your family a happy and safe holiday.

Holiday Hours

Heritage Savings

Due to the large number of inquiries, we would like you to know we are a participating pharmacy and will be happy to fill your prescriptions and bill CHN through our fully computerized system.

Additionally, we participate in ALL 3rd party billing plans and we are able to handle all claims quickly and efficiently for your convenience.

Westown Pharmacy
445 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 AM - 9 PM

ATTENTION CHN MEMBERS:

Due to the large number of inquiries, we would like you to know we are a participating pharmacy and will be happy to fill your prescriptions and bill CHN through our fully computerized system.

Additionally, we participate in ALL 3rd party billing plans and we are able to handle all claims quickly and efficiently for your convenience.

28 DECEMBER 28



Triple play

Daniel, Rebecca and Jonathan Day, a set of test-tube triplets one day old, are shown at Stanford Medical Center Thursday where they are in stable condition. The babies were born shortly after noon Wednesday to Carol Day, 36, and her husband Dennis, 53, of San Jose. The triplets were the first born at the hospital as a result of test-tube insemination.

Obituaries

Frederick W. Baldwin
Frederick W. Baldwin, 68, of Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen Baldwin, and the brother of Edward Baldwin, Angelina Richmond, Cecelia Benson and Virginia Jorgensen, all of Manchester. He was born in Manchester, and lived in Hartford 42 years. He worked at E.I.S. Automotive in Middletown, where he had been employed for 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by two sons, Stephen P. Baldwin of Fairfax, Va., and Frederick W. Baldwin of East Hartford, two other brothers, George Baldwin of Torrington and Joseph J. Baldwin of East Hartford, and one other sister, Bernice Vespa of East Hartford. The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Lucius B. Dowdell
Lucius Benjamin Dowdell, 59, of 14 Lawton Road, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Hattie (Harris) Dowdell. Burial was on May 9, 1925, in Amesbury, Ga., and had lived in the Hartford area for 38 years. He was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church, Hartford, and had served on the 1st Board and sang in the Male Chorus. He was employed by the Connecticut Highway Division. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He is also survived by five daughters, Valerie Stanley, Denise Martin and Regina Dowdell, all of Hartford, and Angela and Lucina Dowdell, both of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Tom Dowdell Jr. of Acton, Mass.; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, 285 Enfield St., Hartford. The calling hour is the hour before the funeral, and will be preceded by prayers at the home of his family, 379 Broadview Terrace, Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Broad St., is in charge of arrangements.

Loretta C. Knowlton
Loretta C. Knowlton, 52, of Main Street, died Thursday at home after a long illness. She was the wife of Phillip Knowlton, and mother of Paula Knowlton of Manchester. She was born May 3, 1932, in Jaffrey, N.H., and moved to Manchester in 1958. She had been head teller of the Independent Bank & Trust Co. of Williamstown. She is also survived by a son, Keith Knowlton of Austin, Texas; two other daughters, Brenda Duchesneau of Danbury and Lori Ward of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her mother, Emelda (Vachon) Caron of Manchester on Dec. 8.

Joseph Zinker
Joseph Zinker, 81, the father of Walter Zinker of Manchester, died Thursday in a local convalescent home. He was a longtime employee of the former Barr Robert Nursery in Manchester. Born in East Windsor, Zinker had been an Ellington resident most of his life. He was a member of the Rockville Moose Lodge and the Tollard County Farm Bureau. He is also survived by a son, Joseph Zinker of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Betty) Macknich of Vernon; a brother, Thomas Zinker of Tolland; four sisters — Anna Panckhuck of East Windsor; Louise Foley of East Hartford; Victoria Rice of South Windsor; and Mrs. Walter (Frances) Hubert of Stafford. He has 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elmore S. Anderson
Elmore S. "Pete" Anderson, 73, of 330 Oak St., died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne (Clark) Anderson. Born in Manchester on Dec. 8, 1911, he had lived here all his life. He was a maintenance paint foreman at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and retired in 1972. He worked for the state of Connecticut for 18 years. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, serving in the China, Burma and India theater. He was a communicant of St. James Church, and a charter member and past exalted ruler of the Lodge of Elks 1883. He was also a member of the Minnehog and Senior Citizens golf leagues. He is also survived by two sons, John D. Anderson of Manchester and Gary C. Anderson of Vernon, a daughter, Mrs. John E. (Lynn) Neilligan of Manchester; two sisters, Irma A. Young and Alma Casperson, both of Manchester; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the veterans section of the East Cemetery. Calling hours are on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude's Leukemia Research, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, Tenn. 38101, or the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Case Is Girl's disappearance
Police tab felon as suspect
al's Office. The suspect was last seen Nov. 13 after leaving her River Street home for a short walk to the Exeter Elementary School. The third-grader's parents reported her missing when she failed to return home later in the day. Acting Attorney General Peter Mosseau would not comment when asked whether investigators consider the man a suspect in the case. "All I can say is every effort is being made to solve this case," Mosseau said. "When enough evidence has been gathered to make an arrest, an arrest will be made at that time." Details on the investigation were reported Thursday by The Union Leader newspaper of Manchester and Portsmouth radio station WBHE. They quoted law enforcement sources, who were not named. The suspect reportedly was in Florida during that youngster's disappearance. Last week, the Attorney General's Office presented evidence to a secret Rockingham County grand jury in connection with the Belanger case.

More candidates screened Tests set for another implant

By Brian Molloy
United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — As artificial heart patient Bill Schroeder continues his slow recovery from a stroke, doctors have scheduled tests to screen candidates for another mechanical heart implant. Schroeder, 52, took his first shower Thursday since receiving his plastic and metal heart Nov. 25, and "really enjoyed" it, said Linda Broadus, a spokesman for Humana Hospital Authority. "He liked it much more than the sponge baths he's been getting," Broadus said. Two assistants helped Schroeder with his shower, one to help wash his hair and scrub his back, and the other outside the stall to hold the portable power pack for the air-driven heart. Polly Brown, the director of the Humana Heart Institute at the hospital, said "several" candidates were to undergo the tests after New Year's Day at the hospital. Brown said because doctors were still waiting for records on some patients, she did not know how many candidates would undergo the test to become the world's third permanent artificial heart recipient. Dr. Barney Clark, the world's first, lived 112 days on his artificial heart in Utah. The federal government has given the Louisville hospital approval for five more implants, and the for-profit hospital chain Humana Inc. has committed itself to funding 99 more. Humana Thursday purchased a four-unit apartment house across the street from the hospital for Schroeder and his family to stay after he is well enough to be released, Broadus said. Doctors had hoped to release Schroeder from the hospital by the end of the year to the "halfway house," where Schroeder will continue his recovery while doctors remain close by. But the Dec. 13 stroke, which has left Schroeder with short-term memory loss and difficulty with speaking, delayed his discharge. While doctors have not set a date when Schroeder will be released, it appears it will not be until the end of next month.

SALE! Inventory Reduction

FISHER FVH725 Fisher 4-Head VHS Video Cassette Recorder w/Wireless Remote Control. Features: 4 heads for improved special effects playback, automatic head loading, 13-function wireless remote control, 14-day, 9-program timer, 105-channel electronic tuner (including cable TV), Special 5 mm film playback including Star Motion and Still frame, 14 preset channels, Up to 14 hours recording/playback, Front load design, Auto record system, Electronic tape counter, 60lines width. Price: \$599. Includes FREE BONUS VHS Video Cassette with \$400 worth FREE COPIES (Value \$1000) of 1000 copies of TV.

FISHER FVH730 Fisher 4-Head VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control. Features: 4 heads for improved special effects playback, automatic head loading, 13-function wireless remote control, 14-day, 9-program timer, 105-channel electronic tuner (including cable TV), Special 5 mm film playback including Star Motion and Still frame, 14 preset channels, Up to 14 hours recording/playback, Front load design, Auto record system, Electronic tape counter, 60lines width. Price: \$749. Includes FREE BONUS VHS Video Cassette with \$400 worth FREE COPIES (Value \$1000) of 1000 copies of TV.

FISHER FVH720 Fisher 25" Color TV/High Resolution Television Monitor. Features: 112 receiving channels (including cable TV), 13-function wireless remote control with random access channel selection, Up to 400 lines of picture resolution, 1 video/audio input, 1 video/audio output, 1 stereo audio output, 1 surprise jack. Price: \$849. Includes FREE BONUS VHS Video Cassette with \$400 worth FREE COPIES (Value \$1000) of 1000 copies of TV.

FISHER PC 320 Fisher VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control. Features: VHS format, Front load design, 8-function wireless remote control, 8-day, 1-level, programmable timer, 105-channel, cable ready tuning, Up to 8 hours recording/playback (TISS cassette), 12 preset channels, Cox, Review and Still Frame modes. Price: \$449. Includes FREE BONUS VHS Video Cassette with \$400 worth FREE COPIES (Value \$1000) of 1000 copies of TV.

FISHER New Fisher 25" Television with Stereo Sound! Features: 25" diagonal television screen, Stereo speakers, Full range stereo system, 105-channel electronic tuner, 14-day, 9-program timer, 105-channel electronic tuner (including cable TV), Digital channel display, Stereo Ready. Price: \$799. Includes FREE BONUS VHS Video Cassette with \$400 worth FREE COPIES (Value \$1000) of 1000 copies of TV.

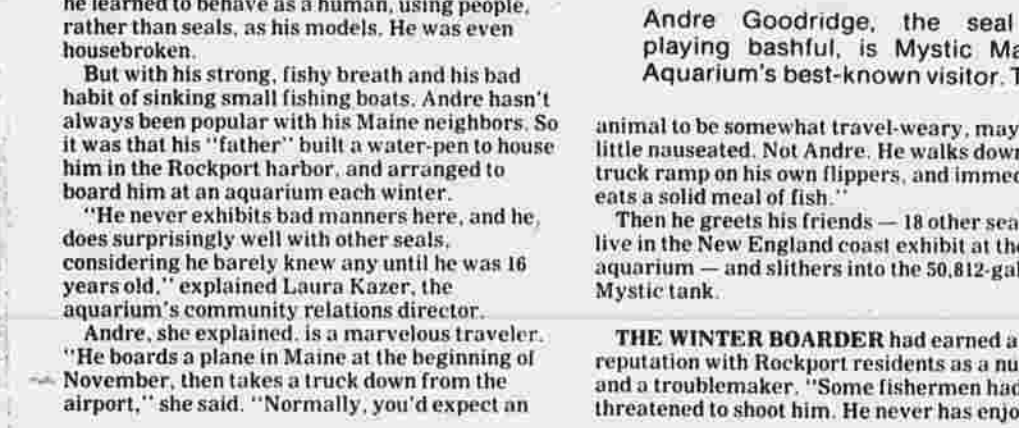
'Saturday Night Live' Joe Piscopo isn't in a hurry to reach the top

By Vernon Scott
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — Almost all of the hotshots from TV's "Saturday Night Live" have gone on to bigger and better things in movies or prime time — all except Joe Piscopo. But the multi-faced comedian still bids fair to follow his wacky compatriots into major stardom. Joe is a late bloomer with a little less passion, less compulsion to become a household name than, say, such "Saturday Night Live" predecessors as Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and more recently Bill Murray and Eddie Murphy. A couple of quirks in his character have worked against Joe so far: One, he doesn't use drugs or make jokes about them, and, two, he refuses to use four-letter words in his comedies. "It's not that Joe is a prude. Drugs and vulgarity just are not his style. His closest friend is Murphy, who can't open his mouth without spewing four-letter words. Joe is a great admirer of Richard Pryor, who makes a living reciting his misadventures with drugs. JOE EXPLAINS his type of stand-up material. "When I began doing personal appearances a year and a half ago I went to Jack Rollins, who has managed a lot of comedians," said Joe, a delightfully straightforward, easy-going Italian-American. "And I opened in a club in Poughkeepsie (N.Y.). "In the middle of my act I used 'the F word' and it got a laugh. When I came off stage I asked Jack what he thought and he said, 'I could get a laugh with that word.' He was right. So I dropped vulgarity on the spot. "Actually, the use of four-letter words bores me. A lot of great comedians don't need them — Bill Cosby, Dave Brenner and David Letterman to name a few. In TV you have to work around dirty material, which makes it kind of passe. "Comedy is changing. Eddie and I did some funny bits on Saturday Night Live but time has caught up with them. Drugs aren't funny anymore. They've lost their shock value. Social consciousness jokes are over too. They're boring. Audiences today want a little irreverence and just to be entertained. One of Joe's major talents is mimicry and impersonation. Unlike Rich Little, who relies on vocal impressions, Joe has the uncanny ability to look like the characters he apes. In his new soft cover book, "The Piscopo Tapes," the text is accompanied by starting photographs of Joe as Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, Ted Koppel, Phil Donahue, Ed McMahon, Lee Luccioni, David Hartman and a dead ringer for Letterman to name a few. "I'm riding on the coattails of Chevy and the rest of the guys from 'Saturday Night Live' who opened the door for me. Most of them have gone on to become big motion picture stars. I'm not sure that's the way I want to go or even that I see the way I can go. But I'm willing to give it a shot and see what happens. I'd be foolish not to."

FOCUS / Weekend Mystic's Andre

This star didn't always have his hometown's seal of approval

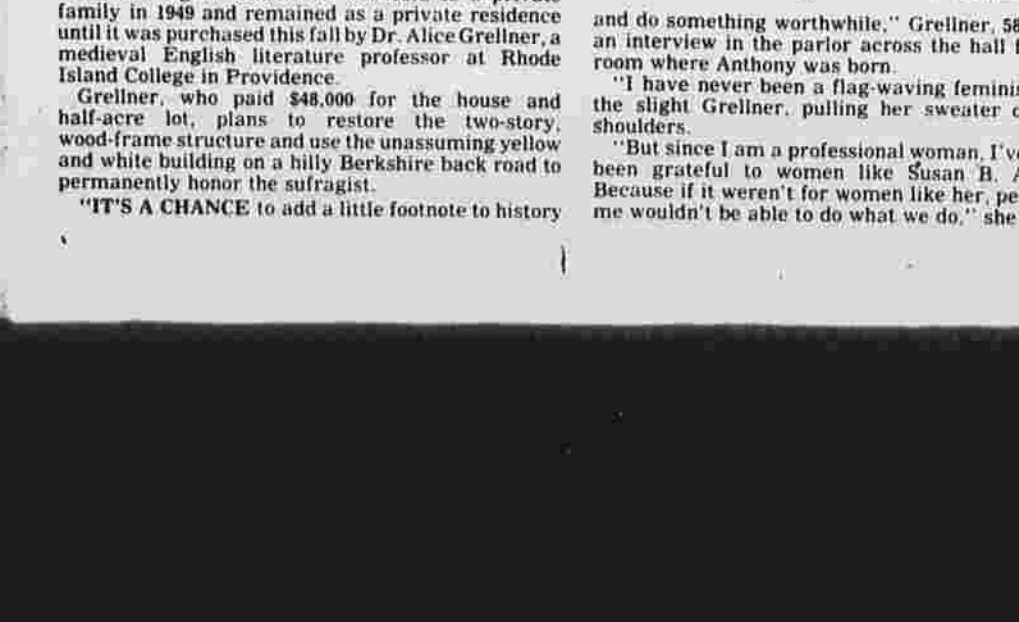
By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter
Andre Goodridge is by far the most famous and well-traveled resident of the fishing town of Rockport, Maine. The bald 23-year-old celebrity seal — often naughtily, but very friendly — is the central character of two books, the subject of a PM in a second-grade reader, and the star of a "Tale in a Magazine" segment. He's the seal whose annual migration in April from Mystic to Maine attracts so much attention, as "Andre sightings" make the news daily. Thousands of tourists visit him annually during his midwinter visit to Mystic MarineLife Aquarium. Andre and his friends can be seen daily at the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium, a division of the Sea Research Foundation. The aquarium is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, although the doors close to new guests at 4:45 p.m. Admission is \$5.75 for adults, \$2.75 for children ages 5 through 17. Whether Andre is swimming Esther Williams-style in the water or nipping at the stacks of a human companion, he's a show stealer. ANDRE LEARNED these behaviors from Harry Goodridge, a Maine fisherman who adopted the one-day-old orphan to be his companion on lonely fishing and scuba diving expeditions. The Goodridge family kept Andre as a house pet, and he learned to behave as a human, using people rather than seals, as his models. He was even housebroken. But with his strong, fishy breath and his bad habit of sinking small fishing boats, Andre hasn't always been popular with his Maine neighbors. So it was that his "father" built a water-pen to house him in the Rockport harbor, and arranged to board him at an aquarium each winter. "He never exhibits bad manners here, and he does surprisingly well with other seals," considering he barely knew any until he was 16 years old," explained Laura Kazer, the aquarium's community relations director. Andre, she explained, is a marvelous traveler. "He boards a plane in Maine at the beginning of November, then takes a truck down from the airport," she said. "Normally, you'd expect an animal to be somewhat travel-weary, maybe a little nauseated. Not Andre. He walks down the truck ramp on his own flippers, and immediately eats a solid meal of fish. Then he greets his friends — 18 other seals who live in the New England coast exhibit at the aquarium — and slithers into the 50,812-gallon Mystic tank. THE WINTER BOARDER had earned a bad reputation with Rockport residents as a nuisance and a troublemaker. "Some fishermen had even threatened to shoot him. He never has enjoyed sleeping on rocks or shoals, like seals are supposed to. He far prefers the comfort of a fishing dory," Kazer said. Unfortunately, Andre's habit was to hoist himself into a boat and immediately fall asleep — not caring whether he had centered himself first in the vessel! As the night wore on, water would pour into the boat on the side where Andre's weight was heaviest. After a while, the small boat would fill with water and sink. Of course, Andre would wake up and swim off, unharmed. "But can you imagine the way those hard-



Andre Goodridge, the seal who's playing bushtful, is Mystic MarineLife Aquarium's best-known visitor. The seal caused a small uproar in Rockport, Maine, when he climbed aboard small fishing boats and made them capsize.

Susan B.'s home in Adams, Mass., is being restored

By Rob Stein
United Press International
ADAMS, Mass. — As the sun gleamed through the dusty windows, workmen measured ceilings and scraped away paint in a room where 165 years earlier a young woman gave birth to her second child, who would change America. Born Feb. 15, 1820, the girl lived in the house until she was 6 years old and her father, Daniel Greeliner, a Quaker, moved his Baptist wife, Lucy, and family to update New York in search of work. Susan Brownell Anthony would later be fined \$100 for registering to vote, then illegal for females, and dedicate her life to battling for the right to vote for women. That right finally was assured by the adoption of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, assuring women the right to vote, 14 years after her death. After the Anthony family's departure, the house, built in 1817, passed through several owners, including descendants of the original Quakers. From 1926 to 1949 they turned the building into a memorial honoring Anthony. But the eight-room house was sold to a private family in 1949 and remained as a private residence until it was purchased this fall by Dr. Alice Greeliner, a medieval English literature professor at Rhode Island College in Providence. Greeliner, who paid \$48,000 for the house and half-acre lot, plans to restore the two-story, wood-frame structure and use the unassuming yellow and white building on a hilly Berkshire back road to permanently honor the suffragist. "IT'S A CHANCE to add a little footnote to history

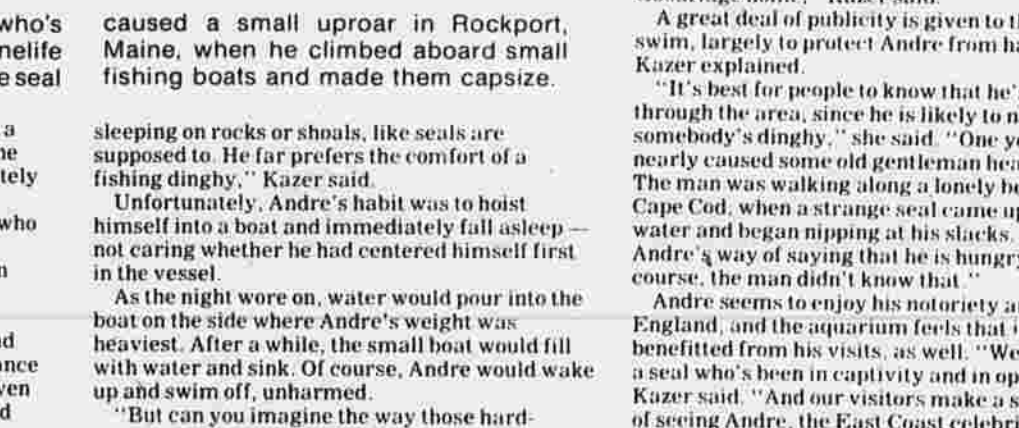


Susan B. Anthony, at 48, is pictured when she was working for revision of the New York State Constitution. As an old woman, she gained the respect and

honors which were denied her through much of her lifetime. Her home in Adams, Mass., is being restored. Restoration won't be easy. The walls of the parlor where Greeliner sat were covered with an unknown number of layers of paint, the most recent of which was pink. The pine floors had long been covered by linoleum. Downstairs, cracking floor beams were propped up with logs and metal posts. Upstairs, rooms had been divided and plaster walls were cracking. Bricks were laid on two tilting chimneys. A television aerial was nailed to the roof. Greeliner had begun some work, including insulating the attic for the first time and rewiring the house. She had also started evaluating what needed to be done to prevent further deterioration and contacting state officials about grants that might be available. The house has been nominated for the National Register of Historic Places, which could make it eligible for more federal restoration grant money. "This probably wasn't the most lucrative investment," said Greeliner, smiling. She reached into an accordion file of articles she'd started collecting about the house and Anthony's life. "But it seemed like an opportunity." Greeliner said she'd always been interested in historic restorations in general and had begun reading a two-volume biography about Anthony since buying the house. "She really was an incredible woman. She was the only person who dedicated her entire life to the movement," she said. "She started in the temperance movement after realizing that men were drinking up their salaries but then she began to realize that until women had some control over their lives, they would always be oppressed," she said. Greeliner also expected to eventually create a non-profit corporation or foundation to fund the restoration project, which could take five years. "I want to make it into a fitting memorial to Susan B. Anthony and a place that can be used for women's education." Particularly because of her work to get a vote for women, I thought it should be for women in politics and education. But Greeliner said she was still developing exactly what the center will do. She wasn't sure if she would use the upstairs bedrooms for women to come and stay during brief, small conventions or use the downstairs as a museum.

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working Maine fishermen felt? They would come to the harbor at the crack of dawn to start their work, and find the seals were gone. The disappearances were mysterious, then people began realizing that the boats were at the bottom of the harbor, thanks to Andre's nocturnal behavior," she said. Now that Andre is penned in the summer and shipped out of town in the winter, his popularity has been restored in Rockport. Tourists enjoy watching him perform tricks each afternoon on the beach with members of the Goodridge family. And he is still given the opportunity for free swimming during part of every day. ON ANDRE'S return trip to Rockport each year, he is given a longer opportunity for freestyle marathon swimming. He is released into the ocean at Provincetown, Mass., and allowed to swim across the Gulf of Maine, or along the Cape Cod coast, to his home in Rockport. "Harry hit upon this scheme because he wanted to give Andre the opportunity to choose between the wild or the tame life every year," Kazer explained. "But Andre always chooses to return to Rockport." Scientifically, this is because Atlantic harbor seals return to the rookeries on which they were born at the onset of every breeding season. "As far as Andre can remember, he was born in the Goodridge home," Kazer said. A great deal of publicity is given to this annual swim, largely to protect Andre from harassment, Kazer explained. "It's best for people to know he's coming through the area, since he is likely to nap in somebody's dinghy," she said. "One year he nearly caused some old gentlemen heart failure. The man was walking along a lonely beach on Cape Cod, when a strange seal came up out of the water and began nipping at his slacks. This is Andre, a way of saying that he is hungry, but, of course, the man didn't know that." Andre seems to enjoy his notoriety around New England, and the aquarium feels that it has benefited from his visits, as well. "We can study a seal who's been in captivity and in open waters," Kazer said. "And our visitors make a special point of seeing Andre, the East Coast celebrity."



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honors which were denied her through much of her lifetime. Her home in Adams, Mass., is being restored. Restoration won't be easy. The walls of the parlor where Greeliner sat were covered with an unknown number of layers of paint, the most recent of which was pink. The pine floors had long been covered by linoleum. Downstairs, cracking floor beams were propped up with logs and metal posts. Upstairs, rooms had been divided and plaster walls were cracking. Bricks were laid on two tilting chimneys. A television aerial was nailed to the roof. Greeliner had begun some work, including insulating the attic for the first time and rewiring the house. She had also started evaluating what needed to be done to prevent further deterioration and contacting state officials about grants that might be available. The house has been nominated for the National Register of Historic Places, which could make it eligible for more federal restoration grant money. "This probably wasn't the most lucrative investment," said Greeliner, smiling. She reached into an accordion file of articles she'd started collecting about the house and Anthony's life. "But it seemed like an opportunity." Greeliner said she'd always been interested in historic restorations in general and had begun reading a two-volume biography about Anthony since buying the house. "She really was an incredible woman. She was the only person who dedicated her entire life to the movement," she said. "She started in the temperance movement after realizing that men were drinking up their salaries but then she began to realize that until women had some control over their lives, they would always be oppressed," she said. Greeliner also expected to eventually create a non-profit corporation or foundation to fund the restoration project, which could take five years. "I want to make it into a fitting memorial to Susan B. Anthony and a place that can be used for women's education." Particularly because of her work to get a vote for women, I thought it should be for women in politics and education. But Greeliner said she was still developing exactly what the center will do. She wasn't sure if she would use the upstairs bedrooms for women to come and stay during brief, small conventions or use the downstairs as a museum.

Weekenders

A doll's tea party

Did your children get new dolls for Christmas? Bundle up their favorites — old or new — and bring them to a doll's tea party Saturday at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., in New Britain. The free program begins at 1 p.m. and includes paper doll-making and refreshments for kids and dolls alike.

See a film at the Lutz

Saturday is the last Children's Museum is "The Miracle of the White Station," which will be shown at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Admission to these matinees is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

Mark time at museum

Children who are interested in sundials are invited to a program on Saturday at the Children's Museum of Hartford entitled "Marking Time — Sundials." At this workshop, children will note the passing of the winter solstice by studying sundials — how they work and how they are made. Sundials will be made, decorated, and taken home by each participant.

Sing an unusual 'Carol'

This is the last weekend to see an updated version of "A Christmas Carol" with the National Theater of the Deaf at the Meeting House in Chester. This is the old familiar tale, but with a new twist. As the production opens, actors are gathered to put on a performance of the traditional "Christmas Carol." But the actor meant to play Tiny Tim has taken a job elsewhere, and Scrooge simply never shows up.



Dance with the champs

The 1984 National Amateur American Dance Champions, Dave and Denise Givoni, will perform at the New Year's Eve party Monday at the U.S. Dance Club, 38 New Britain Ave., Rocky Hill.

Masquerade on Monday

Remember those glamorous movie stars of the 1940s? In New Haven, the Friends of the Chamber Orchestra of New England are hoping that guests will dress in the style of their favorite 40s stars for the New Year's Eve Gala. It will be held in the newly renovated Chapel Square Mall, 900 Chapel St.

A sweet New Year

Enjoy a sweet New Year's Eve with a performance of "Sugar," a musical adaptation of the movie "Some Like It Hot," at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, 200 Windsor. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and a buffet dinner is served at 7 p.m. Showtime is 8:30 p.m., and a dance, with both disco and live music, will follow until 2 a.m.

For aging jazz drummer, the gig beat is everything

By Ken Frankling
United Press International

Jo Jones looks like a summer breeze might bowl him over as he walks on stage with cane in hand. But you forget the physical frailty once he holds court behind his cymbals and drums.

Once he's there he doesn't want to leave. So you focus instead on the technique and timing retained by this man of jazz who took the basic two-beat rhythm of New Orleans parade music and developed the swinging 4/4 time that became the essence of the Swing era big bands.

Papa Jo was busiest in the 1930s and 1940s. In New Haven, the Friends of the Chamber Orchestra of New England are hoping that guests will dress in the style of their favorite 40s stars for the New Year's Eve Gala. It will be held in the newly renovated Chapel Square Mall, 900 Chapel St.

At a November gig with an eight-man Basie-style band in a Providence, R.I., club, the Last Call Saloon, Jones sat behind the drums for the first time since June 30, when he appeared at Carnegie Hall with a litany of other jazz greats in a 40th Anniversary Celebration. Jones is a man of terse one-liners.

Jazz is the message

By Ken Frankling
United Press International

Some of the most interesting albums out these days include some in which musicians are doing the unusual within jazz. Include on the list the Ruby Braff/Dick Hyman collaboration "America the Beautiful" from Concord Jazz, George Wein Collection (GCW-3903). This live performance album features Braff on swing-era cornet, backed by pianist Hyman on a theater pipe organ built in 1927.

It is the first time that instrumental combination in jazz performance has been captured on record. The sound pictures these masterful artists, James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, Mack Home in Illinois. (JAZZLOGY, \$140.)

This one fits the not to be missed category if you enjoy the rollicking exuberance of vintage Chicago-style jazz of the 1920s and 1930s. Dapogny's eight-man band is perpetuating

him stand out 50 years ago. Heavy use of the bass drum by other percussionists never fit into Jones' style, which emphasizes brushes and sticks, and almost lyric accents from his cymbals.

Asked who he liked playing with the best in his long career, he says, "Everybody that I ever played with."

"I've enjoyed myself," Jones says as an afterthought. "I never had a bad day."

Asked why today's young drummers don't play with the same finesse he does, he answers, "I DON'T know — don't ask me."

One listener, stunned by Jones' persistence and his sense of timing, told him: "You've still got the touch, Jo."

His eyes sparkle with life, his voice shows clear joy as he pushes in his beat through its percussion, then taking a long solo on the Duke Ellington-Juan Tizol number, "Caravan," which Jones considered to be the last Latin jazz composition.

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Advice

Mother doesn't like an 'empty nest'



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column about grown children who choose to live at home. I am a widow with a large house and three grown children who live with me because their jobs are in this area, and so are their friends, their church and a university where they take advanced courses to enhance their careers.

Every day some busybody (usually a woman my age) whose children have all left home asks, "Why are your children still living at home?" Such astonishment is expressed that one would think there was something wrong with adult children living at home. My children tell me they often find themselves trying to justify their living at home, as though it were some kind of abnormal lifestyle.

We hope that one day they will all have homes of their own, but in the meantime, living together offers each of us financial and emotional support. Besides, there are four of us to share all the household chores, and that ain't bad.

A MOTHER WHO LIKES HER KIDS
DEAR MOTHER: When grown children want to live at home, and

DEAR ABBY: I received a ton of mail on that one. Hear this from Chelsea, Mich.:

DEAR DIK: I received a ton of mail on that one. Hear this from Chelsea, Mich.:

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (I'll call him Charlie) was walking down the street reading your column when a car hit him. The driver said Charlie had walked against the light, right into the car's path. Now Charlie is all banged up.

DEAR ABBY: I have a crush on a guy. I'm 25 and he's 29. I feel that

Special hospital units help elderly patients

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Elderly patients hospitalized in special geriatric hospital units tend to live longer, are less likely to be discharged to nursing homes and cost less in the long run, said a group of California doctors.

The units have specially trained staffs, who are better able to understand the old person's medical, psychological and social problems. That way they can better reorient people into society and help them take care of themselves.

The doctors made their findings in a study of 123 patients of the Sepulveda Veterans Administration Medical Center. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The California unit patterned after similar ones in Britain, had 15 beds that were used for elderly patients that did not require acute care, but still needed to be hospitalized.

The unit had a faculty physician, a physician fellow, a physician assistant, a social worker and a group of nurses and nursing assistants skilled in the care of elderly patients.

Patients remained on the unit an average of 80 days after being released from an acute-care unit. Of those discharged to a nursing home, 12 percent of the patients who were on the geriatric unit had died after one year, as opposed to 27 percent of the patients who were treated on a standard hospital ward.

"For a carefully selected subgroup of elderly persons discharged from acute-care hospital beds, a comprehensive geriatric evaluation and appropriate follow-up services can yield impressive benefits without increasing the ultimate cost of health care," the report said.

Testosterone controls sperm cells



Your Health
Lawrence
Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What percentage of testosterone should a male have to father a child? Do low sperm counts cause infertility in men? What are the signs of low testosterone?

DEAR READER — A man's ability to father a child depends on the number of healthy sperm cells he produces. Testosterone, the male hormone, stimulates the formation of sperm cells. The sperm cells are formed in convoluted tubules within the testicles. Between these tubules are specialized cells that produce testosterone.

This explains why one can have a high testosterone level and still not produce healthy sperm cells. A good example is the common vasectomy, which severs the main tube — the vas deferens — that transports the sperm cells out of all those small tubules. As a result, sperm cells cannot escape, but the formation of testosterone by those specialized cells is unaffected. In this case, a man would have normal, or even super-normal, levels of testosterone and still be sterile.

Low testosterone levels can cause infertility, but if the level is low enough to do that, there usually are other signs of low levels. There may never reach normal levels, a male may be a bit of a sexual underachiever, or, if the testosterone levels are very low, he may not go through normal puberty.

Regardless of these more complex hormone problems, the bottom line is the number of healthy sperm cells actually produced. This is measured by a semen analysis, in which the number are actually counted and their characteristics observed.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 19, and for the last three months I have been taking Ovcon 50, the 28-day-regimen birth-control pills. Since I started to take these, my menstrual periods have dwindled to three or four days. I am getting married in two months and would like to know if there is any danger that I might become pregnant during the remainder of the week in which I would not be taking birth-control pills. If there is, should I use

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12:30-2:50 5:10-7:30 10:00-12:20
DUNE
1:45-3:30 7:20-10:00-12:20
MICKI AND MAUDE
12:50-3:05 5:20-7:35 9:50-12:00
CITY HEAT
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:40-11:35
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208 DECEMBER 28

'Cliff' on 'Cheers' is pride of all mailmen

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — John Ratzenberger, the "know-it-all" barfly of TV's "Cheers," has given the nation's 600,000 postal workers someone with whom they can identify.

As postman Cliff Clavin, Ratzenberger hangs out at the bar with his fat buddy, Norm, (George Keating) after completing his Boston mail route.

Ratzenberger has done for mailmen what Vic Tayback in "Moes" has done for short-order cooks and what Jackie Gleason in "The Honeymooners" did for bus drivers — given a segment of the work force visibility.

To call Mel, the chef, Ralph Kravendin, the driver, or Cliff, the mailman, adds of their various constituencies would be going too far.

Like Mel and Ralph, Cliff is a humor who will build you a watch if you ask for the time.

But he's a hell of a lot of fun to play, says Ratzenberger, a favorite of Bridgeport, Conn., with the only authentic Boston accent in the "Cheers" cast.

Since "Cheers" made its debut two years ago, Ratzenberger has been the recipient of thousands of letters from postal workers.

Many writers point out mailmen and women are not supposed to wear their drab uniforms — with the identifying shoulder patch — in saloons.

A few object to Cliff's white socks and high water cuffs. Almost always, however, they complain about the bundle of keys swinging on a chain from Cliff's belt.

It's against postal regulations for letter carriers to take their official keys home with them.

Ratzenberger explained, "These keys are open to the city's mail boxes and the doors to apartment houses. If a crook got hold of them there would be hell to pay."

Most guys who write love to remind me of the rules and regulations. They also like to tell me little things that happen on their routes, especially stories about dogs.

My home town sub-station — the Black Rock section of Bridgeport — has a picture of me in uniform. They're proud of me.

Ratzenberger is particularly proud of his characterization of Cliff Clavin as the actor's invention. When he read for the part, Cliff was pretty much a colorless stiff.

But Ratzenberger drew on his personal knowledge of know-it-all barflies and a particular hoodlum friend to flesh out Cliff with the propensity and pretensions of the resident show-off found in every town.

"Cliff is a horse's ass," Ratzenberger acknowledged, "but he's the kind of guy you can call to dig your car out of the snow at 4 a.m. and he'll be coming running. Of course, he'll never let you forget it, either."

It makes me happy to know there are so many postmen who enjoy watching Cliff. My father told me when I was a kid if I didn't shape up, my picture would be on post office walls. Well, my photo is on a lot of 'em.

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About Town

United Way to meet

The United Way of Manchester will have its annual meeting on Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. at the Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St.

Swim classes to start

Registration for swim lessons at East Side Recreation Center will be Wednesday through Jan. 4 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the center at 22 School St. Lessons will start the week of Jan. 7 and run to Feb. 9 at a cost of \$4 for 10 sessions for those with the required recreation card costing \$3 for youths and \$10 for adults.

Children's classes, days and time include: Clippers (Beginner C), Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Guppy (Beginner B), Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Minnow (Advanced beginner), section I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; and section II, Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Adults' classes, days and time include: Flipper-Guppy, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Minnow, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

'Raiders' at Community

'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' a film starring Harrison Ford and Karen Allen, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, as part of a monthly film series. For more information, call 646-6711.

Sign up for preschool

VERNON — Trinity Cooperative Preschool is registering for the 1985-86 school year at Trinity Lutheran Church, Route 30 and Meadowlark Road.

Morning and afternoon classes are available for children 3 to 4 years old. There are also a few openings for 4-year-olds this school year in the session which meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

For applications or information, call the church office at 875-2170 or the director, Peg Bagley at 875-8249.

PNW dances New Year's

NEWINGTON — The Greater Hartford Chapter of Parents without Partners will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance Monday at the Sphinx Temple, Berlin Turnpike. Music will be by "Cycles." Tickets will be \$15 at the door or \$13 in advance. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For information, call 646-8448.

Reduce asthmatic stress

EAST HARTFORD — The American Lung Association of Connecticut will sponsor a four-session program for parents and children with asthma on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. starting Jan. 7 at 45 Ash St.

Dr. Norton Berkowitz will teach stress management, proper breathing, self-help and self-control. Registration is required for the free program. For more information and registration, call the association at 289-5491.

SPORTS



Boston's Danny Ainge chases the Clippers' Norm Nixon as they run down court in action in Los Angeles. Celtics won, 118-103.

Celtics show no mercy in whipping Clippers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They seem to have more guns than some countries and more talent than longtime Hollywood actors.

They also won't let the enemy off the ground.

"They showed no mercy whatsoever," Los Angeles rookie Michael Cage said Thursday night after Kevin McHale scored 18 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter and Dennis Johnson added 25, helping the Boston Celtics defeat the Clippers 118-103.

"They treated me like a rookie out there."

The Celtics, 9-0 against Western Conference foes, held a 38-35 lead at halftime and made it 89-80 after three quarters as Johnson hit 12 points and the duo of Robert Parish and B.

The Clippers then closed a 99-93 bulge to 99-93. McHale then took charge with quick inside moves and scored 14 points in the final seven minutes.

"The game ball tonight goes to Kevin McHale," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "He found a home down low and we got him the ball. Kevin was hot. They couldn't handle his quickness."

The Clippers, who dropped their third straight after a six-game winning streak, got 22 points from Norm Nixon and 21 from Derek Smith. Bill Walton added 19.

"Boston is a tough team to play catch up with," said Los Angeles coach Jim Lynum. "They played great defense and Dennis Johnson made some key steals in the fourth quarter to stop our drive."

"Boston plays loose and tough. They don't get rattled by the crowd. They're probably the best basketball team in the NBA."

A crowd of 15,271 attended the game at the Sports Arena, breaking a clipper record. The previous mark of 14,991 was set Nov. 24 against the Lakers.

"The Celtics trailed during most of the first half, but three consecu-

Craft guides unbeaten Indians

Manchester was too crafty for Windsor Thursday night.

With 53 senior point guard Kris Craft back in the line-up after a three-game absence to direct the offense, the Silk Towners breezed to an easy 56-31 win over the visiting Warriors at Clarke Arena.

The win was the fifth in as many outings for the unbeaten Indians. The loss drops Windsor to 1-3 for the season.

Manchester's average winning margin has been 21.5 points through five games.

"We're going to start facing the good teams," cautioned Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. "Starting next week we face good teams and we'll have to wait and see how we do against them."

Craft, out with an ankle injury, didn't even appear against Windsor. But

once she entered the game, the visitors felt her presence. Craft dished out eight assists, penetrating the Windsor zone and smartly getting the ball down low to Manchester's big front line of 6-3 Andrew Watts and 6-8 Betty Maher.

Craft for her first game back did a great job, Armstrong said.

Manchester had an 11-7 lead after one period. The clubs were deadlocked at 13 all when the Silk Towners ran off the final eight points of the first half. Kris Noone, who had nine rebounds, sank two free throws before Craft scored on a pair of layups. Noone capped the run with a bucket for a 21-13 halftime reading.

Manchester behind six points apiece from Watts and Maher broke it — in the third stanza.

Watts finished with 17 points and 15 rebounds while Maher added 12 points and 7 rebounds for the Indians. Jane Hudson had a dozen points to lead Windsor.

Despite the one-sided win, Armstrong wasn't overly impressed. "We didn't look smooth tonight," he said.

Manchester's other starting guard, Maura Fogarty, who also hasn't played since the first game

outgoing the visitors by a 16-10 margin for a 37-23 edge after three periods.

"We improved our rebound work the second half. In the first part of the game, our rebounding was average. I think we did a better job the second half, especially on the offensive end. We had a lot of second and third shots," Armstrong said.

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snapped a wrist shot over goalie Steve Cavallo's left shoulder for a short-handed goal and a 1-0 lead.

Hamden then used its aggressive style to dig out two more second period goals. The Green Dragons, benefiting from an East penalty, scored on a power play at 8:25.

Bob Lotts fired home a rebound just as Cavallo for a 2-0 advantage. Just over four minutes later, the Green Dragons struck again. This time it was Fred Depodesta scoring on a Houdini-like pass from Larry Mendillo.

Hamden, now 4-2, dominated the lethargic Eagles by a 13-7 count. Fine goaltending by Cavallo kept East in the game for two periods. Freshman southpaw

George Jordan replaced the injured Cavallo in the final stanza.

The Eagles sprang to life at the beginning of the third period. Solid body checks and end-to-end rushes began to awaken East during the first five minutes, but yet another Hamden score broke the Eagles' backs. In the game's prettiest goal, Dan Murphy led a pass to Rod Miller, who promptly split the two Eagle defenders and fired a wrist shot past Jordan to top Hamden's ante to 4-0 at 8:13.

The Green Dragons behind the stingy goaltending of Al Cannon, second period play, outshooting the lethargic Eagles by a 13-7 count. Fine goaltending by Cavallo kept East in the game for two periods. Freshman southpaw

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Hamden blanks lethargic East sextet

By Shawn Cutly
Special to the Herald

HAMDEN — East Catholic's hockey team met a very formidable opponent Thursday night in the downtown Hamden Green Dragons. With the weather being so brutally cold outside, East was hoping for a warmer reception from host Hamden. However, the Eagles were abused and out hustled in losing a decisive 4-0 shutout.

After winning its first three games of the season, East has now slipped to 3-2.

The teams played a fairly even first period, until 14:45, when Hamden's Bob Celotto snatched up a loose puck, broke in alone, and

49ers will not take Giants for granted

By William D. Murray
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers are taking nothing for granted when they come to their meeting with the New York Giants Saturday in an NFC playoff contest.

The 49ers, 15-1, set a regular-season record for victories, including a 31-10 Monday night victory over the Giants. San Francisco also has a 4-1 record against New York at Candlestick Park, including a 38-24 triumph in the 1981 playoffs.

So you would think with that historical background, the 49ers may be breathing a little easier going into Saturday's game. Think again.

"That Monday night game has no relevance with this game," said San Francisco offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst. "We had a good night and they had a bad night. Once you line up to play ball, the past is forgotten."

Center Fred Quain, like Fahnhorst an All-Pro, pointed to the Giants' 16-13 upset victory in the wild-card game over the Los Angeles Rams last week as a sign of what overconfidence can bring.

"I just go to sleep at night and think about what can happen when you play a team that you had beaten badly earlier

the Rams beat the Giants 33-12 during the regular season," he said. "The Giants are coming into this game on a tremendous high after the Rams game."

Quain thinks the Giants' reliance on the blitz may work in the 49ers' favor.

"The blitz is a double-edged sword," he said. "It's either very successful or a disaster."

However, he also spoke very highly of main New York bringer on that blitz — linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

"He's not every place, but pretty good," the 49ers' center said. "But if you key on him too much, that frees up other players."

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Real Estate
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CHFA POSSIBLE
6 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Newer furnace, & roof. Carpeting to remain. Shows very nicely!
\$62,000—

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!
We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... call the professionals at 646-2882. "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

SUDDENLY AVAILABLE
9 Room Colonial in Kennerly. 1 1/2 baths, linen room, rec. room, huge magnificent lot! HURRY! \$105,000. ERA Buyers Protection Plan.

JUST LISTED!
Make sure you see this 2 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 Ranch with rec. room and garage. Good location!
80's

HUGE DUPLEX
Completely modernized, including baths, kitchen, and heating system. 3 Car garage and HUGE lot! Must Be Seen!
6-6

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

Thinking of Selling?
Call Manchester, 649-4000
Lindsay Real Estate
353 Center St.

EAST HARTFORD
Excellent ranch, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, deck, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage and fenced in yard!
Call now!
\$89,900

MANCHESTER
A historical landmark - Cheney mansion. 10 large beautiful rooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 1/2 baths and many many antique features to behold and enjoy! Call for private showing!
\$185,000

Put Number 1 to work for you!

FOR SALE
156 E Center St
Manchester
Real Estate
647-7653

CHFA POSSIBLE
6 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Newer furnace, & roof. Carpeting to remain. Shows very nicely!
\$62,000—

OFFICE HOURS, DAILY 9 AM TO 8 PM, SATURDAY 9 AM TO 5 PM

D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens
THE REALTY COMPANY

243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER 643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON 871-1400

NEW LISTING
Manchester
Gorgeous stone front home in desirable Forest Hills area, 4 bedrooms, spacious living room with ceiling to floor stone fireplace, family room with sliders to heated solarium. Upstairs bedroom opens onto porch with a terrific view.
\$119,900

East Hartford
Cape Cod with 7 rooms including a livingroom with a fireplace and woodstove, a dining room and 3 bedrooms. Above ground pool and a level tree yard with fruit tree. Super family sized home in great location.
\$77,900

The Full Service Real Estate Company... Personal and Community Service

Reflections of a rookie

Reflections of a rookie scribe's first professional year.

Freelancing for various outdoor publications in the spring — and the supreme feeling of justification for going fishing every day. "Research" for the articles (a perfect alibi).

Taking a 60 percent pay cut in a career change from hanging sheetrock to watching games. And loving it.

Keeping in mind a veritable quote from the venerable Red Smith: "Sitting on my duff, pounding a typewriter was a pretty easy way to make a living — a lot better than lifting things."

That first by-line attached to a Manchester High girls' softball playoff story.

Sitting at the head table (with a plate with my name on it) at the Army and Navy Club banquet on the first day of summer — and staring out at the old Bennet building next door, where many frigid weeks were spent in construction renovation just months before.

Fulfillment of a life's dream — watching and writing about baseball (a favorite hobby since the age of nine in '68). And getting paid for it.

The first column — on baseball, naturally — complete with mug shot and half a mousetrap.

Learning about libel after reporting a parking lot incident following a Manchester-East Hartford American Legion playoff game.

Enjoying the best baseball of the year at the same Legion series.

Likewise for the most memorable single game of any sport assignment in '84 — the Turkey Day high school football classic, East Catholic 14, Manchester 13.

Viewing the GHO from inside the ropes.

Coming out of the lineup in extra-innings of a softball playoff game to go cover the Twi-Light League playoff finale — and accepting the realization that work comes first.

Arriving at the Twi-Light League playoff finale and finding out that it was rained out.

Celebrating the Twi-Light championship with the Moriarty Brothers gang.

Getting into everything free.

That first taste of pro sports at a Whalers' press

NHL roundup

For Washington, Thursday night's 5-4 overtime victory over the Islanders was more than just another win. To the Patrick Division-leading Capitals, it was an indication that they are ready to seriously challenge New York's perennial supremacy.

At Unadilla, N.Y., Doug Jarvis' second goal of the game at 4:10 of overtime lifted Washington and increased the Capitals' lead in the Patrick Division to 4 points over the idle Philadelphia Flyers.

Goalie Billy Smith stopped Gaetan Duchesne's initial drive, but Duchesne picked up the rebound and poked it through Smith's pads. The puck fell behind Smith in the crease and Jarvis

tapped it in for the game winner.

Gaetan made the play, said Jarvis. "Then he got the rebound and put it through Billy's pads. All I did was tap it in. This win is very important for us because it proves what Bryan Murray has been telling us, that we are better than the Islanders and that our system works."

It was the Capitals' third win ever in Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders' hold a 2-3-1, advantage in the budding.

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 3
At Quebec, Mario Tremblay scored two goals, including the game-winner early in the third period to enable the Canadiens to extend their Adams Division lead

over the Nordiques and Buffalo Sabres to 11 points.

Devils 4, Leafs 1
At East Rutherford, N.J., Mel Bridgman and Aaron Broten each tallied a goal and an assist to help the Devils break a four-game losing streak. The loss was Toronto's fifth straight on the road and extended its road winless streak to 10 games (8-2-2).

Bruins 6, Kings 6
At Longwood, Calif., Steve Kasper fired in his second goal of the game with 3:46 left in regulation and the Bruins held on to earn a tie with the Kings. Kasper's tying goal came on a 15-footer from the left side to beat rookie goalie Darren Eliot.

Assists: 8 rebounds and 5 steals.

Kings 96, Houston 92
At Kansas City, Mo., clutch free throws by LaSalle Thompson and Don Buse in the final two minutes rallied the Kings. Thompson's free throw with 1:36 left put the Kings ahead 95-92. Buse's two free throws with 15 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Warriors 101, Sonics 98
At Seattle, Purvis Short scored 25 points and Mike Johnson hit for 9 in the fourth quarter to lead the Warriors to their second road win of the season.

Spurs 141, Blazers 120
At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore ignited a balanced San Antonio attack with 20 points, 14

assists, 8 rebounds and 5 steals.

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Secondary market takes over

More banks dump student loans

By Steven W. Svrce
United Press International

BOSTON — When a student takes out a college loan guaranteed by the government, there's a good chance he won't be making payments to the bank giving him the money. State agencies, non-profit organizations and others for-profit have become increasingly active secondary markets for student loans over the last several years, buying the loan from the bank that wrote it in the first place. Banks often like to get rid of the loan as it tends to go unpaid just before students start making repayment. The banks are paid interest by the government until that point but the substantially higher cost of collecting from students that comes later cuts profitability and makes them less attractive. Until a few years ago, the most common way to unload a student loan was to sell it to the Student Loan Marketing Association, known as Sallie Mae, or a big bank interested in a large portfolio of granting these loans as both good business policy and good public policy. Sallie Mae, vice chairman at Sallie Mae and similar state agencies had sold tax-free bonds to fund their operations, but federal caps on how many non-taxable investment states can create and increased scrutiny by the Department of Education on plans involving student loans have made that practice more difficult. John Madigan, executive director of the Rhode Island Student Loan Authority, said his agency is going away from bonding and using Sallie Mae as a source of money for it to use when buying student loans from banks. "I think some of the other secondary markets the initial requirement was very little. The only requirement is that you'll put back into student loans what you've sold. That for us is no problem we want to make them," Cullen said. Although Sallie Mae usually deals with small banks, it recently agreed to buy \$23 million in student loans from Shawmut in Boston, an institution that had served as a secondary market itself at one time. "We think the secondary market is important to our availability to stay in the business

Analysis shows toxic chemicals in emissions

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — An analysis of airborne emissions from the American Cyanamid Co. shows low levels of dozens of toxic chemicals, warranting further attention by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The results are not atypical of what you would find in urban locations, said Frank Lilley, an EPA environmental engineer. "But the levels we found indicate we need to look into this situation to a greater extent." The EPA used stationary air pumps to collect samples for laboratory analysis. The agency sampled air near the plant for eight hours Sept. 1, noting he expects higher readings if the tests are done on a calmer day. Janice Nuzzo, a spokeswoman for a citizens action group, called the EPA results a step forward. The Environmental Protection Agency said the results show that the plastics manufacturing plant is doing better than other plants in the area. The EPA report said the highest concentrations of toxic chemicals were found at one of six testing spots near the plant. The EPA report said the highest concentrations of toxic chemicals were found at one of six testing spots near the plant. The EPA report said the highest concentrations of toxic chemicals were found at one of six testing spots near the plant.

Classified.....643-2711

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Large advertisement for Manchester Herald classifieds. Text includes: 'We need a Classified Telephone Sales Representative', 'To work evenings 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm with Herald carriers', 'Excellent income for the right people', 'Please contact Jeanne at 647-9946'.

Large advertisement for Classified Ads with STARS. Text includes: 'LOOK FOR THE STARS... Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.'

Advertisements for Rentals: 41 ROOMS FOR RENT, 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

Advertisements for Miscellaneous: 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE.

Advertisements for Miscellaneous: 76 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, 77 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE.

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WORDS AREN'T NEEDED TO EXPRESS TRUE FRIENDSHIP...



Text for the 'Words Aren't Needed' advertisement, describing the benefits of the pet product.

WANT ADS

Text for the 'Want Ads' section, including contact information for Manchester Herald.