

BUSINESS

When SS benefits become taxable

QUESTION: My wife and I, both 65 are collecting Social Security. We sold our home in August and realized a substantial profit. When we file our 1985 federal income tax return, we plan to declare that profit as tax free.

ANSWER: You're absolutely correct, assuming the profit from the sale of your home was \$125,000 or less. You're hit with federal income tax on your SS benefits only when your adjusted gross income, plus all tax-free interest you receive from municipal bonds and half of your SS benefits exceed a "threshold" — \$2,000 for married couples filing joint returns, \$2,000 for individuals and zero for married couples filing joint returns.

This complicated formula is driving lots of retired folk up the wall and into the arms of professional tax preparers. It boils down to the fact that, since this rule went into effect in 1984, up to half of SS benefits have been taxable.

However, the tax-free profit you realized from the sale of your home is not included in this calculation. Anyone 65 or older is allowed to use a "one-time-lifetime exclusion" and not pay tax on up to \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of the principal residence he or she has lived in for three of the five years before the sale.

You take that exclusion by filing Form 2139 with your federal income tax return. You do not add the amount of that exclusion to your adjusted gross



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

income and tax-free interest to determine if part of your SS benefits are taxable.

QUESTION: I wholeheartedly agreed with your statement that the new arrangement lumping adjusted gross income with tax-exempt interest and half of a person's Social Security benefits is "a backdoor way for Uncle Sam to tax some municipal bond interest."

ANSWER: You'll have to put that question to the members of Congress, who write the laws covering taxes, SS and IRAs. As things now stand, you can make an annual contribution to an IRA only if you have "personal service income," such as wages, salary, commissions, fees and tips.

Doyle answers written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Business In Brief

Carbide employees leaving

DANBURY — About 2,800 Union Carbide Corp. employees have agreed to voluntarily leave their jobs under a \$70 million severance program created to prevent layoffs and reduce costs, a company spokesman said.

Union Carbide announced in late August that it would be seeking to reduce its "white collar" domestic salaried staff by 15 percent or 4,000 employees, said Tom Falla, a company spokesman.

"What we did was offered a voluntary severance program which amounts to an early retirement program," Falla said Saturday.

Union Carbide spent \$70 million in incentives to encourage people eligible to take early retirements to do so, he said.

The 2,800 people, who the company Friday announced had agreed to accept the proposal, brings the total staff reductions to 1985 to 4,500. The company said another 1,500 salaried employees left through attrition and dismissals this year prior to the early retirement program.

WETHERSFIELD — Unemployment benefits for the final weeks of October averaged 24.236 weekly, an increase of 862 from the preceding two weeks, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro said.

New filings of 3,615 for the two weeks ending Nov. 2 compared with 3,625 two weeks before, Ferraro said in a statement released Saturday. Continued claims averaged 20,621, up from 19,749. Benefits expired for 384 claimants.

Included in the recent figures were 2,436 temporary claims, compared to 2,083 in mid-October.

Gasoline prices on the rise

LOS ANGELES — Pleasant autumn weather that sent motorists to the road also forced up gasoline prices, which were rising anyway because of the cost of reducing lead in fuel, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

Gas prices nationwide jumped an average 0.30 of a cent a gallon for all grades in the two-week period ended Nov. 8, Lundberg said Sunday. He surveys 17,000 gasoline stations in 50 states bi-weekly for his Lundberg Letter.

"The increase reflects a fairly strong Indian summer consumer demand as well as the growing increase in refinery costs in phasing down lead content," Lundberg said.

"Should a cold snap occur, this could turn things around, but so far the pleasant driving weather is maintaining strong consumer demand," he said.

The average price for all grades of gasoline nationwide was \$1.207.

At self-service stations, which account for 77 percent of all sales, the average price for leaded regular was \$1.085 a gallon. The average price per gallon for unleaded regular was \$1.161, and premium unleaded was \$1.29.

Dollar down in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened down on European exchange markets today. Gold was higher.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.6185 marks — down from last week's close of 2.6240.

In Zurich, the dollar slumped to 2.1525 francs from 2.16 Friday.

Sterling rose in London to \$1.4205 to the pound from last week's finish of \$1.4175.

The dollar dropped marginally to 1,767.00 Italian lire from 1,767.70.

Paris and Brussels markets were closed for the Remembrance Day holiday.

In Tokyo, the dollar dropped to 205.35 Japanese yen from 207.25 Friday.

The dollar was higher only against its Canadian counterpart, \$1.3757 Canadian from \$1.3749 Thursday.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$322.50 an ounce, compared with \$322.50 Friday. In London, the gold opened at \$322.50 — up from \$322.25 Friday.

Silver held steady in Zurich at \$6.05 an ounce. In London, it rose marginally to \$6.075 an ounce from 6.045 Friday.

Vermont debates growth of resorts

By John Dillon
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Even before the gavel falls here at the start of the 1985 Vermont Legislature, a heated debate is under way over the pace of resort development.

Ski area developers have harshly criticized the administration of Democratic Gov. Madeline Kunin for allegedly using environmental laws to block their plans.

Kunin, usually the darling of the Vibram sole set, is also under fire from environmentalists who have blasted her decision to overhaul water pollution laws, stalling resort expansion.

The battleground will shift in January from newspaper pages to Statehouse hearing rooms as lawmakers tackle bills aimed at softening the impact of Vermont's development laws.

Kunin has attempted to appease developers by announcing that her "top legislative priority" is a rewrite of water quality laws that have outlawed a crucial sewage treatment method and halted condominium construction near Vermont mountains.

Her statement followed a controversial decision by the state Water Resource Board, which blocked a 550-condominium development near the Killington ski area. The board ruled the developer's plans to spray treated waste water on Killington land constituted a "discharge" and violated water protection statutes.

"The present situation is unwelcome," Kunin said. "Nobody benefits by leaving (the law) at the status quo."

Her staff is drafting legislation that will protect certain headwater areas but allow the spray (trigard) method of sewage disposal at other locations, aides said.

Environmentalists, who were pleased with the government's record last year in backing landmark groundwater protection laws, question whether she should tamper with a law that has been on the books for 15 years.

"I'm very skeptical... that we need to depart from a policy which serves to protect upland streams very well," said Eric Palola, of the Vermont Natural Resources Council.

"Just because someone cries 'wolf' and says 'hey, we're getting hurt' doesn't mean you run over to the Legislature to change things."

The legislative battle this winter will also resurrect a recurring debate over the state land use law, an issue intensified this year by the boom in resort construction.

Vermont already has one of the most comprehen-



Another condominium takes shape in Sugarbush Village at Warren, Vt., recently. Resort development has come under fire by environmentalists and the Green Mountain State.

A bill introduced by Rep. Stephen Reynes, D-Franklin, would require developers to submit master plans for a project in an attempt to end the staggered review of large projects. The measure also calls for "capacity studies" in rapid growth areas to measure limits on traffic, energy resources, sewerage and water.

Although Kunin backs the Reynes bill, her spokesman Robert Sherman said it is unclear how actively the administration will push for its passage.

Reynes said state law has been inadequate to review large-scale development, particularly around the Killington ski resort, the largest ski area in the East.

McCool said Pillsbury disputed that view. He said two or three rural electric co-ops elsewhere have been forced into bankruptcy when large investments have soured, "but that doesn't mean you take the money out of the co-op members."

After a review, the commission in May affirmed its approval for the co-op to spend more on Sealbrook using money borrowed from the U.S. Rural Electrification Administration.

McCool said Friday he and Eastern R. Canaan, who own that share of the main owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, will not do the investigation that we believe the court's decision required them to do," said McCool, who said the co-op should pull out of Sealbrook and get power elsewhere.

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Regional product show in its eighth year

The South Windsor, East Hartford and West Hartford chambers of commerce are again cooperating to produce Product Show '85. This regional showcase of goods and services has eight years of showcasing businesses — new and old — available to consumers in the region east of the Connecticut River. This year's show is being held in South Windsor on Nov. 22, 23 and 24.

This year's site is the newly completed Andre Charbonneau and Sons Building on Route 5 just north of the G. Fox Warehouse and across from Scandinavian Design.

This 42,000-square-foot building provides the best exhibit space for this event in recent years. The building provides each exhibitor with highly visible space.

Preparing for a family-oriented event, the show's organizers have contracted with Creative Nursery School of South Windsor for free child care from opening to 8 p.m. each day. Entertainment will also be provided including magician Mark Mazarella, music by local groups and the return of "Mixed Company," which debuted at last year's show. Food will also be

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The Atlas Oil service men did such a great job on our new boiler and burner. They were so polite and I was so impressed with their cleaning up. Our new HILLO-PENSOTTI equipment will keep us hot water, with no improvement over our old equipment. The new furnace, the cure red one, is projected to be much more efficient. It takes a lot less space than the old one. The Atlas men really worked very hard and did a terrific job.

Ann Higgin
West Hartford

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Seabrook investment comes before court

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Continued investment in the Seabrook nuclear power plant by the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative is at stake in a state Supreme Court hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

The court is to hear oral arguments on claims that the Public Utilities Commission failed to do its job in May when it approved another \$47 million in spending by the Plymouth-based co-op, owner of 2.2 percent of Seabrook.

A similar challenge is before the court regarding the 49 percent share of the main owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which means they

College librarian, and state Rep. Roger Eastman, a retired engineer, originally challenged further co-op spending on Sealbrook in 1984. They won a Supreme Court order requiring the PUC to debar much more deeply than it had into the wisdom of completing the plant.

PRODUCT SHOW EXHIBITORS

PIP of Manchester will be exhibiting some of their CAN DO'S at the '85 Product Show, Nov. 22-24 in South Windsor. PIP of Manchester is offering a 20% discount on any in-house printing order of \$88 or more for product show exhibitors. Orders must be received no later than Friday, November 15th.

This special cannot be used in conjunction with any other promotion, discount or other pricing.

391 Center Street
MANCHESTER, N.H.

WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT • WHILE-U-WAIT

MANCHESTER Main Street tenants can keep on cooking ... page 3	FOCUS Rotary antique show attracted collectors ... page 11	SPORTS Whale GM looks at team defense ... page 15	WEATHER Rainy, cool tonight; clearing Wednesday ... page 2
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

TV tackles hot issues

AIDS, abortion prompt protests

By Mark Berns
The Associated Press

Television's look at two hot issues drew protests and boycott threats against a "Cagney and Lacey" episode on anti-abortion violence as hundreds of concerned viewers called AIDS hotlines in response to a made-for-TV movie about a family torn apart by the deadly disease.

About 200 anti-abortion demonstrators marched Monday outside CBS studios in Hollywood protesting "The Clinic," an episode of the popular cop-and-robbers series that they claimed portrayed abortion opponents in a bad light.

The show gave "a very false picture of individuals within the right-to-life movement," said Loretta Kierin, an Indiana Right to Life spokeswoman in Indianapolis. It "could have been taken right from a pro-abortion press release," she said.

KKTU in Denver Springs, Colo., KMGH in Denver, and WKZO in Kalamazoo, Mich., also broadcast "The Clinic" despite protests or threatened boycotts by anti-abortion organizations in their areas.

KMGH ran a disclaimer to alert viewers to the sensitive nature of the program and followed the show with interviews with anti-abortion spokespeople, said Mary Carole McDonnell, director of programming and operations.

KKTU rejected a Colorado Right to Life Committee request that it run an anti-abortion documentary, said assistant general manager Hal Kennedy.

Several members of the Pro-Life Action League picketed WKZO on Monday, said assistant station manager Jerry Raffel.

Colorado Right to Life's directors had instructed 17 chapters to boycott CBS in November if no "fairness time" was allowed and the chapter in Denver would boycott "Cagney and Lacey," said spokeswoman Ruth Delan.

Meanwhile, hundreds of people curious about acquired immune deficiency syndrome telephoned TV stations and specialty hotlines after an NBC broadcast of "An Early Frost," and a half-hour news report on AIDS.

"The phones have been ringing since we started," said Ethyl Porter, community relations director for KPRC-TV in Houston. Of the more than 1,000 people who called during the three-hour hotline, "most of our callers want to know the basics about the disease," Ms. Porter said.

Nearly 100 calls were logged at NBC headquarters in New York, "a small response by network standards," said spokesman Matt Messina. All but 10

Please turn to page 10



Burial at home

James Sullivan, 13, cries in the arms of his mother, Pamela, after being given the flag from the coffin of Navy jet pilot Lt. Commander James Sullivan at burial ceremonies in Hull, Mass., over the weekend. Sullivan was reported missing in action in 1972 in Vietnam. His remains, along with those of 25 others, were returned to the U.S. by the Vietnam government last August. Sullivan would have been 42 Monday.

Town wants to restrict adult theaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is being asked to allow communities to force adult movie theaters to locate in certain parts of town and nowhere else.

The court was hearing arguments today in an appeal by officials of Renton, Wash., who say a local zoning ordinance restricting the location of new theaters showing sexually explicit films does not violate freedom of speech.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Renton's ordinance last year.

In 1978, the Supreme Court allowed Detroit to use its zoning powers, in the interest of preserving neighborhoods, to require the dispersal of adult theaters.

The Detroit ordinance barred any two theaters from locating within 1,000 feet of each other.

Two years later, the Washington State Supreme Court upheld Seat-

le zoning laws requiring adult theaters to be located in certain downtown areas of that city.

In 1979, city council members in Renton, a Seattle suburb with about 32,000 residents, began to explore regulations for limiting adult theaters although there were none in Renton at the time.

A Renton ordinance that limited the theaters to a certain section of town was later passed and challenged in court by Playtime Theaters Inc. and Kukio Bay Properties Inc.

Kukio planned to buy two movie theaters in Renton and lease them to Playtime for showing adult films. Theaters were not located in the area previously zoned for such theaters.

The 9th Circuit Court, in throwing out the ordinance, said "Renton has not studied the effects of adult theaters and applied any such findings to the particular problems or needs of Renton."

The appeals court said the experience of other communities was not sufficient to show that Renton has "a significant governmental interest" in limiting the theaters to one part of the city.

The appeals court also said the content of the movies may have been a motivating factor for the restrictive ordinance and that makes the local law an unconstitutional violation of free speech.

In its 1978 ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court said that zoning ordinances limiting the location of adult theaters must be based on factors other than the content of the films.

Renton officials said the 9th Circuit Court ruling would make it impossible to restrict the location of adult theaters in advance of their entry into the community.

"Must a city really wait until adult theaters have started the cycle of decay that has already been found to evolve in other

Archbishop's envoy going to Lebanon

New letter spurs hope for release

Combined Wire Services

LONDON — The archbishop of Canterbury's special representative will fly to Beirut Wednesday in a bid to negotiate the release of hostages held in Lebanon, the Church of England announced today.

Terry Waite, Archbishop Robert Runcie's secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs, decided to make the trip "after having had further contact during the past three days with the group holding the hostages," a church statement said.

"Mr. Waite has received a message from the group which encourages him to believe that a visit to Beirut will be worthwhile at this time," the statement said.

A packet of letters in which four American hostages appealed last week for President Reagan to negotiate for their release included a letter addressed to the archbishop.

Waite, who has been involved in 16 months in captivity in Beirut, said a statement released by Lambeth Palace, residence of the head of the American Church.

On Saturday, Runcie appealed for an urgent face-to-face meeting between the kidnappers and Waite after receiving a letter from the four Americans urging him to intervene. The U.S. hostages have been held captive between 10 and five months.

There was no word about another visit by Waite, 60, a librarian at the American University in Beirut.

negotiations outside the media spotlight.

About 11 Westerners are currently being held hostage in Lebanon, including at least six Americans, three Frenchmen, a Briton, and an Italian.

The hostages held in Lebanon are Terry Anderson, Chief Middle East Correspondent for The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, an American university dean of agriculture.

A fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings and has demanded the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983. Kuwait has refused to release the 17.

Mr. Waite has received a message from the group (holding the hostages) which encourages him to believe that a visit to Beirut will be worthwhile at this time," said a statement released by Lambeth Palace.

Waite's quiet diplomacy led to the broadcast in September of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, an American clergyman who spent 16 months in captivity in Beirut.

Runcie appealed on Saturday for those holding the hostages to meet with Waite.

The church statement, citing the "extremely sensitive and dangerous nature of the situation," appealed to news organizations for "their understanding and cooperation" to allow Waite to pursue his

negotiations outside the media spotlight.

Each test costs the dog owners about \$5. Without the state's share, it would be about \$8, according to Rep. Michael J. Helligott, D-Williamington, a supporter of the 1985 bill creating the fund.

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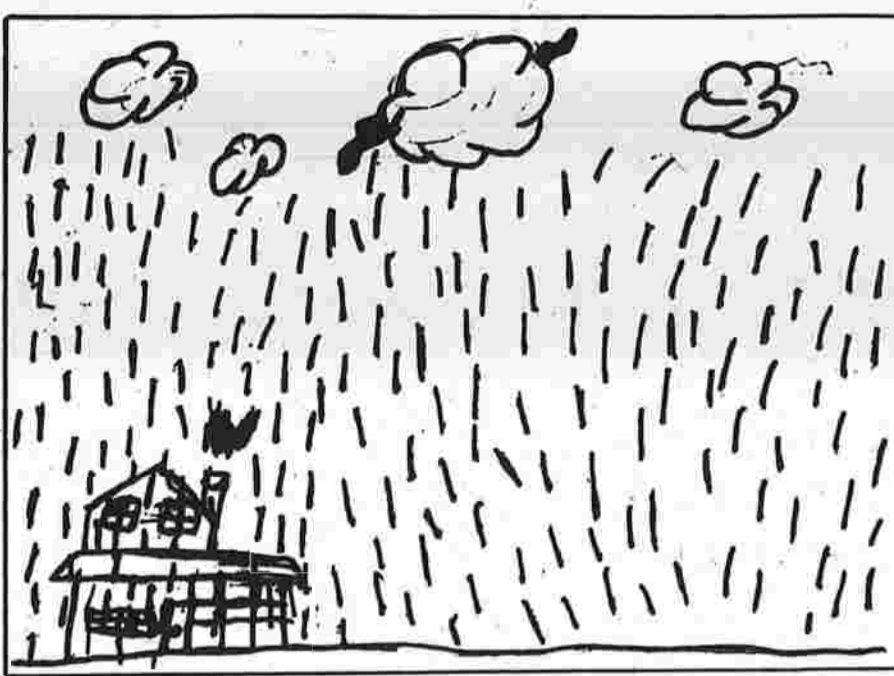
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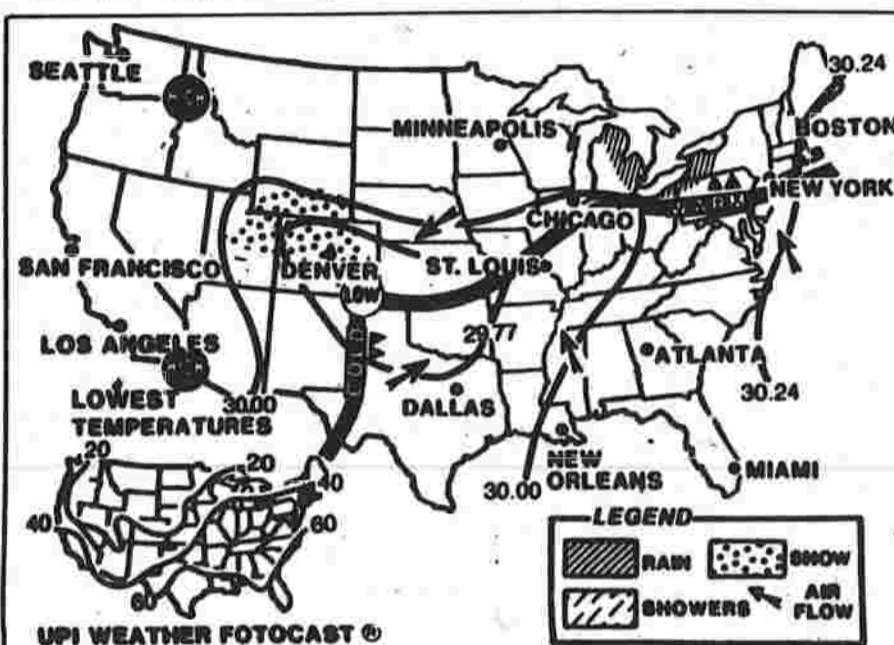
Each test

WEATHER



Getting a raw deal

Today, an occasional chilly drizzle and a few periods of rain. High 45 to 50. Wind north to northeast 10 to 15 mph becoming light southeast this afternoon. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight: overcast with periods of mist and a 50 percent chance of showers. The temperature remaining near 50. Wind becoming light south. Wednesday: some morning clouds and mist with a 30 percent chance of a shower then the sun finally breaking through during the afternoon. Much warmer with a high from 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Siena, 9, of 40 Lexington Dr., a fourth grader at Buckley School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plains and rain for the Northern Great Lakes. Snow is possible throughout the Mid to Northern Plains with rain and scattered showers possible in the Upper Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Mid to North Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 63(78), Boston 46(60), Chicago 51(68), Cleveland 54(72), Dallas 60(78), Denver 23(42), Duluth 25(39), Houston 68(84), Minneapolis 32(42), New Orleans 63(85), New York 49(65), Phoenix 43(67), St. Louis 53(74), San Francisco 39(57), Seattle 31(48), Washington 53(75).

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: showery skies with an occasional chilly drizzle and a few periods of rain mainly this afternoon. High 45 to 50. Periods of mist and a chance of showers tonight. Temperature remaining between 45 and 50. Wednesday: some morning clouds and mist with a 30 percent chance of a shower then the sun finally breaking out with rising temperatures Wednesday afternoon. High 60 to 65.

Maine: Cloudy or clouding up today, rain likely along the coast and snow or sleet inland this afternoon. High 25 to 30 north and 30 to 40 south. Snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain north and changing to freezing rain and rain mountains and occasional rain elsewhere tonight. Low in the 20s north and 30 to 40 south. Sleet and freezing rain changing to rain north and occasional rain or showers likely south Wednesday. High from the mid 30s to upper 50s.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, rain south and snow or sleet north this afternoon. High 35 to 40. Freezing rain changing to rain north and rain south tonight. Temperatures rising to near 40. Occasional rain likely north and scattered showers south Wednesday. High 45 to 50 north and 50 to 60 south.

Vermont: A chance of drizzle or freezing drizzle south. Becoming breezy and milder this afternoon with rain likely north and rain south tonight. Temperatures rising to near 40. Wednesday breezy and milder with rain likely north and a chance of showers south. Highs in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Saturday. A chance of rain Friday. Daytime highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday, the 40s Saturday. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday and Friday, from the upper 20s to mid 30s Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s. Dry and colder Saturday. Highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday mornings dropping into the teens to mid 20s Saturday morning. Highs in the 30s and 40s cooling to the 20s to mid 30s Saturday.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from eastern Nevada and northern Arizona through the central Rockies. Rainshowers will be widespread over the lower elevations of the southwest. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from east Texas and Oklahoma through the mid-Mississippi Valley. Rainy conditions will also prevail from the across the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and New England, with snow over northern Maine and upper Michigan. Snow will also be scattered over the upper Mississippi Valley.

High temperatures will be in the 20s over the upper Missouri Valley and the northern half of the Rockies. Highs will be common over the northern New England, upper Michigan, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Dakotas, and most of the Plateau region. Temperatures will reach the 70s and 80s from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast.



LPI photo

Today in history

In 1982, Polish authorities freed Solidarity leader Lech Walesa after 11 months of internment. He is shown in a 1981 file photo.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1985 with 49 to follow. The moon new. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include French physicist Jacques Charles in 1746; Chinese nationalist and revolutionary Sun Yat-sen in 1866; actress Kim Hunter in 1922 (age 63); Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, in 1929; actress Stephanie Powers in 1942 (age 43); and rock musician Neil Young in 1945 (age 40). A thought for the day: Chinese nationalist Sun Yat-sen said, "In the construction of a country, it is not the practical workers but the idealists and planners who are difficult to find."

Lottery

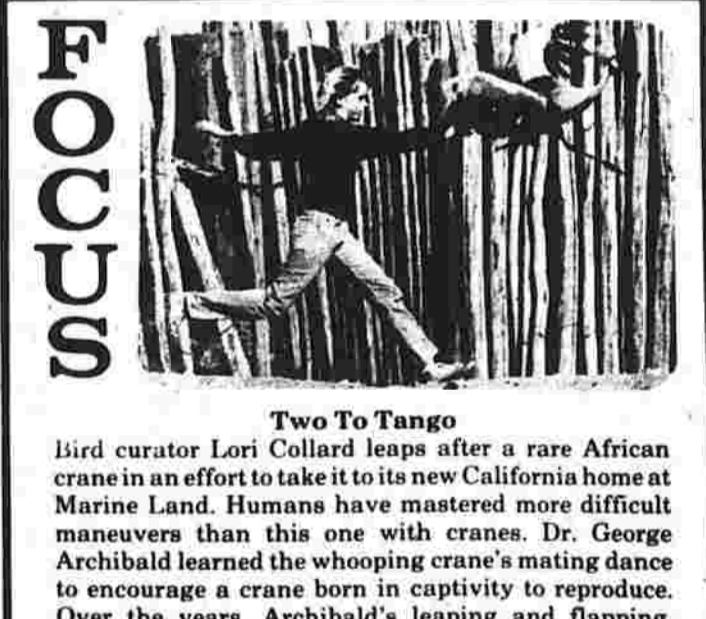
Connecticut daily Monday: 881 Play Four: 7938

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

- Tri-state daily: 208, 4161
- Rhode Island daily: 5940
- Massachusetts daily: 9475

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Now you know
Americans import an average of 3,000 ivory carvings and knick-knacks each day, an amount of ivory equal to the tusks of 20 elephants.



FOCUS
A large group of motorcyclists is expected to gather at Burr Corners in Manchester at noon Saturday for a ride into Hartford to show opposition to mandatory helmet legislation. Robert W. "Kaiser" Herabberger of Manchester, who leads the Mission Church of Bikers, said today he has organized the rally with other motorcycle organizations from Connecticut and Massachusetts. He said the motorcyclists want to make sure state legislators know where they stand on helmet laws. "Every year it comes up and every year we're out there," Herabberger said. "The legislators think there are only a few of us." Herabberger said he expects between 250 and 500 motorcyclists to participate in Saturday's rally. A mandatory helmet law was in effect in Connecticut from 1966 to 1975, but was repealed in 1976. Helmet laws have been proposed almost every year since then, but have not passed.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Monday, 10:18 a.m. - smoke alarm, 50 Homestead St. (Eight District).
Monday, 11:07 a.m. - alarm malfunction, 1385 Tolland Turnpike (Eight District).
Monday, 3:06 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 46 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 3:25 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike (Eight District).
Monday, 5:24 p.m. - smoke alarm, 45 Pascal Lane (Town).
Monday, 5:27 p.m. - smoke in house, 103 Breton Road (Eight District).
Monday, 8:29 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street and Interstate 384 (Town, Paramedics).

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Head-on collision kills SW teenager

One South Windsor teenager was killed and another critically injured in a head-on collision involving a car and tractor-trailer Monday night at the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, police said today.

Police said Francis P. Smith, 17, of 180 Pleasant Valley Road in South Windsor, was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the car in which he was riding collided with a tractor-trailer traveling west on North Main Street. The collision occurred at about 3:29 p.m., police said.

The car - a 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by 17-year-old William J. Kowalczyk of 2089 John Fitch Boulevard in South Windsor, failed to make a safe turn onto Tolland Turnpike at the intersection of North Main Street, police said. The car was in the oncoming lane when it collided with the truck, police said.

Tenants can cook, appeals board rules

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Tenants of a downtown building who feared losing cooking facilities will be able to keep their stoves and refrigerators, a housing official said today.

Residents of the building at 801 Main St. had been facing the possible removal of the cooking implements because of confusion about the definition of the building under the town Housing Code. But an Oct. 22 decision by the Housing Code Appeals Board means the residents can continue to cook in their rooms, Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said today.

The problem stemmed from a question about whether the building was a tenement or a rooming house. The Housing Code prohibits individual cooking facilities in rooming houses but allows them in tenements.

Landlord John Libro told the appeals board during a hearing Oct. 8 that he had operated the building as a rooming house for five years and had always allowed tenants to cook in their rooms.

But housing officials said he had not maintained his rooming house license. They said the building either had to operate as a rooming house without cooking facilities or be redefined as a tenement.

On Oct. 22, the appeals board granted two variances and changed the definition of 17 of the 20 units in the building to tenement units, Kraatz, who is responsible for code enforcement, said today.

Manchester In Brief

School board to act on pact

The Board of Education is scheduled to act tonight on a proposed two-year contract for the system's more than 500 teachers.

The board meets at 7:30 in its offices at 45 N. School St. Negotiators for the school board and the Manchester Education Association reached a tentative settlement last Thursday that would raise most teacher salaries by 12 percent in each of the next two years. Officials on both sides said they were pleased with the settlement.

The current minimum salary for a first-year teacher in the town public schools is \$12,496 and the maximum salary is \$28,325. Teachers at the top of the scale will receive slightly smaller raises under the agreement, according to MEA president William Brindamour. Other details of the contract have not been released.

The teachers will vote on the contract Wednesday night. At tonight's meeting, the school board will also hear a report from Superintendent James P. Kennedy on two minor modifications to the controversial eighth-grade "Focus on Wellness" course. Kennedy said the changes to the Life Cycles unit are minor ones on contraceptives and on sexually transmitted diseases. He said they are based on recommendations by the state Health Department.

Thirty get prompt care

Thirty people were treated Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital's new walk-in medical clinic, hospital officials said today.

The clinic, which is called PromptCare, opened Monday morning and may be the first walk-in clinic to be located within a hospital, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public relations at the hospital. The clinic is adjacent to the hospital's emergency room. Beck said most of the clinic's first-day patients were treated for a variety of minor injuries and illnesses in about half an hour. PromptCare is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and charges a basic fee of \$38 that includes most medical supplies. It is the second walk-in clinic to open in Manchester this year. The Wethersfield-based Immediate Medical Care Center opened a clinic on West Middle Turnpike in May.

Deakin named trustee

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., a resident of Vernon, has been named a trustee of the Connecticut Junior Republic.

The private non-profit organization provides residential treatment for more than 150 troubled boys at its campus in Litchfield and serves more than 400 youths each year through its neighborhood and pre-trial diversion programs in Hartford. The organization also has a group home in East Hartford.

SBM gets Mansfield OK

The Savings of Manchester will open a new branch at 6 Storrs Road in Mansfield, bank officials announced today.

The office will be SBM's only branch in Mansfield and will open in early January, bank President William R. Johnson said in a news release. It will be SBM's 17th branch.

SBM received approval from the state Banking Department Nov. 5 to open the facility, which will have a drive-up teller and an automatic teller machine.

In another matter, the state Banking Department has approved the sale of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association's Tolland branch to SBM, Johnson said. The sale must now be approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Jobless claims drop

The number of claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Nov. 2 dropped 12.8 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department has reported.

A weekly average of 732 claims were filed in Manchester during the period, including an average of 101 initial claims, the department said.

Statewide, the average number of unemployment claims filed during the period increased 3.7 percent from the previous reporting period.

East sets open house

East Catholic High School will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

During the evening, ECHS students will give tours of the school. Each department will have displays to show what is offered at East Catholic. Members of the school's clubs and activities will also be in the cafeteria to answer questions.

The entrance examination for next year's freshmen class will be held Dec. 7 at East Catholic, 115 New State Road, from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Road delays continue

Periodic closings of Interstate 84 in Manchester will be required this week due to blasting operations in conjunction with the reconstruction of the highway.

The closings will last 10 minutes or more and will be between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. during weekdays.

WHEN - Wednesday, Nov. 13th at 7:00 P.M.

WHERE - Iling Junior High, West Middle Turnpike

SUBJECT - Plans for Rezoning throughout the Town of Manchester.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND - YOU - The Taxpayer - a Homeowner - Bring Your Neighbor - This is a Townwide Issue

Paid for by the Southwest Property Owners Association, Gene Sierakowski, Treasurer.

'Scab' paint job blamed on union

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The word "scab" was painted last week on the car of a non-striking nurse's aide at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, where 60 employees walked off their jobs Oct. 21, the home's administrator has charged.

Gary Spieker, the administrator of the Vernon Street nursing home, said Monday that the word, which is used by strikers to refer to workers who cross picket lines, was painted on one side of a car owned by nurse's aide Cindy Roberts. He blamed the union for the vandalism.

Roberts charged Friday that it was striking workers who spray-painted her 1975 Ford Pinto and damaged her car's tires while it was parked in the driveway of her Park Street home early Friday morning. She made no mention at the time of what was painted on the car.

But Roberts this morning confirmed Spieker's account. "It was very legible so you could read it," she said, adding that the car would have to be repainted. "I was angry," she said they had no suspects in the incident.

An official of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 80 workers at Crestfield-Fenwood, including those on strike, said he hadn't heard of the incident. But he said he was certain union members were not responsible for the vandalism.

"We don't engage in that stuff," said Bill Meyerson, communications director for District 1199. "We don't cross that bridge when we come to it."

District 1199's Meyerson said Monday that the union is not worried about the potential "incident's" against workers who cross the picket line. He said the union would appeal that decision to the labor board in Washington, D.C.

Chairman's departure pleases some in party

Continued from page 1

sought election to the Board of Directors, is a viable candidate for the town chairman's post.

Republican State Central Committee Chairman G. Agostini said it is common for the party that loses an election to blame its chairman. But he said a lack of organization was probably a factor in the Republican defeat Nov. 5.

Agostini said Monday was the first time he heard of Smith's decision not to seek re-election as chairman.

Other Republicans active in party affairs said that while the news took them somewhat by surprise, they regarded Smith's decision as logical in view of his new job and the Republican losses in the election. Some, like Zinsner and the Ferraguzzos, criticized Smith's decision to leave the party.

Republican Town Committee member Wallace Irish Jr. said Smith should step down as town chairman immediately instead of waiting until the election of party officers in March.

Irish said that before choosing a new chairman, Republicans should set up some criteria for their selection. He said it would be easier to do that if Smith does not stay on as titular head of the party.

Irish said the GOP executive committee could run the party until a new chairman is found. Town Director Donna R. Mercier, who was re-elected to the Board of Directors Nov. 5, disagreed.

"Why didn't they tell me enough alone and compliment him for a job well done?" asked Mercier, who served as vice chairman of the town committee under Smith before being elected to the board in 1983.

David Frost, a member of the Republican Town Committee and chairman of its candidate selection committee, also supported Smith. He said Smith "has worked extremely hard and has brought a lot of new people in." Frost said the Democrats would have won the election no matter who was chairman.

Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said Smith "did a masterful job using the assets he had" in the recent campaign.

Kuehl said he is not a candidate to succeed Smith and has not yet decided whether he will seek re-election to the town committee. He said that like Smith, he has embarked on a new job that demands more of his time.

Smith said he will remain active in the party. "I expect to remain in the trenches," he said.

PEOPLE

Royal shopping

In the most extensively covered suburban mall shopping excursion of all time, Princess Diana set the press awfully by apparently not wearing stockings and lingering over the maternity clothes at J.C. Penney's.

Some 6,000 people showed up at a mall in a Washington suburb to see Diana and Prince Charles at Penney's, which bought \$50 million in British goods. British reporters had to tell their U.S. counterparts they were missing the big story of the day - Diana was stocking-less, triggering speculation that she had been stricken with a royal run and had no spare.

As if that wasn't enough to occupy Fleet Street and the Fourth Estate, the Diana-pregnant rumors were further inflamed when the couple stopped in the maternity department. A saleswoman said Charles admired a powder-blue "lady-in-waiting" and Diana seemed to prefer a white jumper but they bought nothing.

'Country girl' Crosby

Mary Crosby, who had the distinction of shooting J.R. Ewing on "Dallas" and starred as a vamp in "Hollywood Wives," says she's never even broken up a marriage in real life.

"My lifestyle is so un-Hollywood it's ridiculous," says Bing's 58-year-old daughter in the new issue of Best. "I've never been to a quote-unquote Hollywood party. I'm really this old-fashioned country girl who plays these rich-bitch Hollywood tramps."

Crosby says she even gave in to her father's threat to disown her if she moved in with playwright Ed Lottimer before they married. She did, however, share premarital quarters with Lottimer after Bing died.



UPI photo

Miss Switzerland, Eveline Glanzmann, poses for the camera at the Hilton Hotel in London recently with a spelling error on the front of her leotard. But does anyone really care? The finals take place Thursday.

The write stuff

Life imitates art quicker than "Right Stuff" author Tom Wolfe can write about it.

In writing his first novel, "The Bonfire of the Vanities," which was serialized in Rolling Stone, Wolfe said he had in mind a character who is accosted by four youths who demand money from him on a subway. Then came

'Miami Vice' swagger

Columnist Bob Greene says there's something different about Miami - something he calls the "Miami Vice" swagger.

"People here are standing around in the hotel lobby. They had this look. 'Hey, I'm in Miami,'" said Greene, who writes for The Chicago Tribune and Equine magazine. "People have that Don Johnson-Philip Michael Thomas swagger to them. Greene was at the Miami Book Fair to promote "Cheeseburgers," a collection of his columns and the visit brought back fond memories. In 1969, he and his college roommate vacationed in Miami Beach and wound up "greasing some guy's palm" to secure the last table in the last row for a Frank Sinatra concert at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

"It was the height of glamour," Greene said.

Quote of the day

Catherine MacKinnon, co-author of an anti-pornography referendum that was defeated in Cambridge, Mass.:

"This vote means the rights of pimps are still more important than those of women."

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- B Pear-shaped diamond set "V" style
- C Brilliant-cut diamond set 4 prong style with 4 side diamonds
- D Marquise-cut diamond set in intricate crown with Florentine finish shoulders
- E Brilliant-cut diamond set in 6 prong crown with curve style top

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U.S./World In Brief

Lengthy probe expected

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. — Air safety experts said it will take months to pinpoint what caused two planes to collide in mid-air, killing six people, despite warnings to each aircraft. The other was flying nearby.

The crash of a corporate jet and private plane touched off fires in a Cliffside Park neighborhood Sunday, which was reduced to rubble when the flaming aircraft rained into a row of homes.

The sixth victim was pulled from the smoldering ruins late Monday and identified as Abdalla Taha, 34, a father of four who was alone in an upper-floor apartment hit by the jet.

Searchers looked unsuccessfully for a cockpit voice recorder from the jet that could provide invaluable information to investigators.

Police said it was miraculous no more lives were lost when the Falcon 50 jet owned by Nabisco Inc. exploded and rained Sunday night into the densely populated neighborhood of duplex homes.

Schroeder has third stroke

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder suffered a third stroke and was in serious condition today in Humana Hospital Audubon just two weeks before the first anniversary of receiving his Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

CT scans Sunday night and Monday revealed a hemorrhage in the right side of the brain and the longest surviving artificial heart patient and he was returned to the hospital from his nearby medically equipped apartment.

Hospital spokeswoman Donna Hazle said Monday a hemorrhage was found by the computer-enhanced CT scans in a brain area unaffected by two previous strokes in the past 11 months.

Hazle declined, however, to say whether the latest stroke affected Schroeder's movements. The earlier strokes affected Schroeder's speech and left him unable to walk without assistance.

Nation marks Veterans Day

The nation saluted its war veterans from coast to coast with parades and solemn ceremonies on Veterans Day, paying tribute to soldiers missing in action in Southeast Asia but provoking a controversy over gay servicemen.

Thousands paid their respects at the black-lobed Vietnam Veterans Memorial on The Mall in Washington, seeking familiar names among the 58,022 listed war dead. Virginia Gov. Charles Robb was the keynote speaker for ceremonies.

Mayor Edward Koch upbraided American Legion officials for making an error in judgment" by knocking gay troops from marching in the Veterans Day Parade in New York City. He later met with gay veterans in Madison Square Park.

In a West Hollywood parade, the first ever to honor homosexual veterans, about 100 veterans and a handful of politicians marched from City Hall to a park on San Vicente Boulevard. About 200 people, mostly male couples, watched from the sidewalk.

Singer Lewis has surgery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jerry Lee Lewis underwent surgery today to remove a bleeding ulcer and family members said there is a 50-50 chance the piano-pounding rock 'n' roller will survive his latest bout of stomach trouble.

Carl Perkins, a longtime friend and 1956 rock 'n' roll colleague, said Lewis was in good condition as he was about to enter the operation, which began on schedule at 8:30 a.m. EST. "He was sharp. He knew everybody. He said, 'Hey, Carl, what are you doing here?' He's one of them tough rockabilles," Perkins said.

Lewis was admitted to Methodist Hospital last Friday with abdominal pains, McCarver said, and doctors found a bleeding ulcer.

McCarver said doctors were able to stop the bleeding, but Lewis' condition had apparently worsened by Monday.

Bombs defused at barracks

LONDON — The extremist Irish National Liberation Army today claimed responsibility for planting two bombs discovered hours earlier at an army barracks in central London.

Police sources said the area was sealed off and the bombs were defused by army disposal teams in a controlled explosion using robot-like devices. No damage or injuries were reported.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad was investigating the incident and authorities stepped up security at defense installations amid fears militant Irish Republican groups were about to launch a pre-Christmas bombing campaign.

Suicide bomber kills four

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with high explosives blew up at a monastery where Christian politicians were meeting near the U.S. Embassy today, killing four people and injuring 24, including several Christian politicians.

The injured included the apparent targets — Christian politicians critical of a Syrian-mediated militia peace plan who had gathered at the Mar Gerges Awkar monastery — the "honor" of the Lebanese Front alliance. Their injuries were described as "not serious or critical."

Shortly after the car crashed into the monastery, two previous unknown groups took credit for the attack but the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said their authenticity was "very dubious."

Initial police reports said the driver of the car, two Lebanese army soldiers and a woman employed at the Christian monastery were killed by the blast and 24 people, mainly Lebanese, were injured on a guard duty at the monastery, were injured.

Falklands trial nears end

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Military prosecutors launched their final summation today in the secret court-martial of 16 officers accused of recklessness and negligence in the 74-day war with Britain over the disputed Falkland Islands.

Prison sentences of eight to 12 years were sought Monday for members of the three-member military jury, including former President Leopoldo Galtieri, who launched the ill-fated Falkland invasion in 1982.

Prosecutors also asked for a 10-year sentence for former navy commander Jorge Anaya and an eight-year sentence for ex-air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo.

President drums up support for summit

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, leaving Saturday for Geneva, Switzerland, says the memory of America's war dead "will be in the forefront of my mind and my thoughts" during his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

To strengthen his hand at the superpower summit, Reagan arranges today to brief key congressional leaders of both parties today at 9:30 a.m. EST, prior to an afternoon interview in the Oval Office with the European television correspondent.

The five journalists represent television stations in Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

The president took a break from intense, pre-summit briefings Monday to commemorate a Veteran's Day at Arlington National Cemetery.

Speaking to a crowd of nearly 5,000 people, Reagan saluted Americans who died in four wars and recent terrorist attacks as "victims of a peace process that failed."

"All we can do is remember them and what they did and why they had to do it," Reagan said. "All we can do is try to see that other young men never have to join them. Today as never before, we must pledge to remember the things that will continue the peace."

Reagan said those buried at Arlington represent "victims of a decision to forget certain things — to forget, for instance, that the surest way to keep a peace going is to stay strong."

"Weakness, after all, is a temptation," he said. "It tempts the pugnacious to assert themselves. But strength is a declaration that cannot be misunderstood."

Reagan's remarks to a hushed audience in the sun-drenched marbled amphitheater at the cemetery reflected the firm stance his advisers predict he will take out in Geneva, Switzerland, at the first U.S.-Soviet summit in six years.

"Through whatever coincidence or act of timing," he said, "I tell you that a week from now when I am some thousands of miles away, believe me the memory and importance of this day will be in the forefront of my mind and heart."

On Thursday evening, the president is to deliver a televised address to explain his summit goals.

He arrives in Geneva Saturday night but will not meet with Gorbachev until Tuesday. Reagan leaves Geneva next Thursday and will stop in Brussels, Belgium, to brief allied leaders and will address a joint session of Congress when he arrives in Washington.

Reagan placed a wreath Monday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on a hill overlooking the Potomac River before addressing a crowd that included military personnel, veterans — some wearing Vietnam-era fatigues — and their families.

His voice choking at times with emotion, Reagan said: "Let us pray for freedom and justice and a more stable world. And let us make a compact today with the dead — a promise in the words for which Gen. (Matthew) Ridgeway listened. 'I will not fall there nor forsake thee.'"

He recalled how, nearly five months ago, he had witnessed the return of the bodies of four U.S. Embassy guards killed in El Salvador, and said, "When a serviceman dies, it is a tear in the fabric, a break in the whole."

Movie's name may bring suit from Lucas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for George Lucas, director of the film "Star Wars," is planning a lawsuit against a group that has used the title to refer to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative in advertisements, a published report said today.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted Lucas' lawyer, Robert Calney, as saying the lawsuit would be filed today in Washington, D.C., against High Frontier, a private group that has been running a publicity blitz in support of the proposed shield against nuclear attack.

Meanwhile, a hacker of a national pro-SDI advertising campaign says part of its aim is to shoot down the Star Wars nickname.

Lucas' lawsuit will seek a restraining order to prohibit further broadcast of commercials mentioning the name.

Last week the newspaper reported, Calney warned High Frontier and an anti-SDI group called the Union of Concerned Scientists to stop mentioning Star Wars in their ads or face a trademark infringement lawsuit.

The term Star Wars long has been used in the news media to refer to the SDI proposal, which involves research into orbital defense mechanisms designed to destroy Soviet missiles before they could reach the United States. Calney said Lucas' specific objection was use of the phrase for political solicitation.

A spokesman for the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, Mass., confirmed Monday that his group had received a call from officials of Lucas' company, Lucasfilm, He said the group no longer is running an ad that uses the words Star Wars, although it was a coincidence, not a result of the contact by Lucasfilm.

"They were told that we thought this whole business was off the wall as a legal matter and there was no UCS advertising running at the moment that uses the word Star Wars," the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In Alabama, Tuscaloosa businessman Richard Sellers, who formed the Coalition for the Strategic Defense Initiative, said a pro-SDI advertising campaign that has been helped by \$250,000 from the state aims to change the nickname from Star Wars to "Peace Shields."

The 38-second television commercials, which feature a young girl and her crayon drawings and which began appearing on Washington stations late last month, will begin appearing today in four Alabama cities, Sellers said.

Of the term Star Wars, he said, "The American people don't know what it means."



Greenpeace members and other environmentalists observe a moment of silence after placing wreaths at the Ministry of Defence in Paris Monday in memory of Fernando Pereira, a Greenpeace photographer, and Vital Michae-

French agree to compensation

PARIS (UPI) — The government has agreed in principle to pay compensation and apologize to the family of a Greenpeace photographer killed in the July 10 sinking of the environmentalist group's flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, Greenpeace said today.

A spokesman for the London-based group said it was uncertain how much money would be paid to the family of Dutch photographer Fernando Pereira, who left a wife and two children aged 14 and 5. Pereira drowned at Auckland

Harbor while trying to retrieve camera equipment from the sinking Rainbow Warrior. French secret service agents had planted and detonated two mines on the ship's hull.

Pereira was the only casualty aboard, which was to have been a personal crusade, stood and said, "I know it takes a lot of courage, but if you just hang in there I know you will make it."

"There's a great big wonderful world waiting out there for you, and we need you," Reagan said, his voice choked with emotion. "But we need you clear-eyed and clear-minded. I love you — all of you."

Diana, who customarily makes no public comments, nodded her assent. Earlier in the program she clasped her hands for children who had made progress. Diana appeared on British television last summer to urge youngsters to stay away from drugs.

The French lawyer, Daniel Souler-Lariviere, would give details of the accord. There was no immediate comment from the government.

Another protester, who died in France in a 1977 demonstration. Pereira was killed when the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior was sunk in Auckland Harbor in New Zealand in July.



Princess Diana looks back at photographers on her arrival to a dinner at the National Gallery of Art Monday.

First lady, Diana visit drug treatment center

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI) — Standing before Nancy Reagan and Britain's Princess Diana at a drug rehabilitation center, a boy dressed in sneakers and corduroys said, "My name is Marty, I'm 14 and I'm a druggie."

America's first lady and England's future queen, who have urged children on both sides of the Atlantic to swear off drugs, attended a group session Monday where Marty and other youngsters bared their souls about substance abuse.

"I've done pot, LSD, alcohol, cocaine, hashish," Marty said. "I used drugs for two-and-one-half years. I've been straight for five days. I have a pretty bad drug problem and I want help."

After hearing from the boy and several other children, Reagan, who has made teenage drug abuse a personal crusade, stood and said, "I know it takes a lot of courage, but if you just hang in there I know you will make it."

"There's a great big wonderful world waiting out there for you, and we need you," Reagan said, his voice choked with emotion. "But we need you clear-eyed and clear-minded. I love you — all of you."

Diana, who customarily makes no public comments, nodded her assent. Earlier in the program she clasped her hands for children who had made progress. Diana appeared on British television last summer to urge youngsters to stay away from drugs.

The visit by the two women came on the final full day of a three-day trip to Washington by the Princess of Wales and her husband, Prince Charles. They depart today for Palm Beach, Fla.

In addition to the princess and first lady, about 150 children and twice as many parents and visitors attended the meeting at Straight, Inc., a non-profit program designed to get children drug free through group therapy and peer pressure.

Archaeologists find roots of the Thai pottery industry

By Faith Keenan
United Press International

BAN KO NOI, Thailand — Taking a second look at an archaeological site, Thai and Australian researchers are rewriting part of the cultural history of Thailand.

The existence of the 1,000-year-old kilns in Ban Ko Noi, 280 miles north of Bangkok, was known for decades. The kilns had been partially excavated, but their historical significance is only now being realized.

Early assessments of the area were based on what could be seen at ground level. But recent digging by a joint Thai-Australian archaeological team has uncovered kilns several yards deep, built in layers atop collapsed ones.

The archaeologists say the north-central Thailand site predates the 12th century Sukhothai Empire, which is considered the beginning of the kingdom's independence from foreign control.

The find dispels the accepted belief that Chinese potters developed the Thai ceramics industry during the Sukhothai period.

"This was the cradle of an independent Thai civilization as far back as the 10th century and perhaps earlier," said Australian archaeologist Don Hein. "Thai culture flowered earlier and was far less influenced by other civilizations than previously thought."

Piati Charoenwongsa, an official of the government's Department of Fine Arts Archaeological Division, said the technique and designs of Chinese ceramics and technology differ from those found at Ban Ko Noi.

Hein is confident the area will eventually gain the recognition it deserves.

"The site will attract more and more notice because it dramatically represents one of the earliest examples of industry in Thailand," Hein said.

"We think it could be a world-class tourist attraction," his wife said.

Development plans for academic and tourism purposes are currently being reviewed by the Fine Arts Department.

Rick Foster-Edwards, a potter-in-residence, has completed the first replica of an ancient kiln to be used in a small-scale ceramics industry run by the local villagers.

"It's not intended to be worked at full time," he said, "but to supplement their income during the dry season."

Couple Florida bound

By Rito Beomish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prince Charles and Princess Diana, the toast of the nation's capital for three days, were off to Florida today with memories Charles said would be "ringing in our ears" for a long time.

A reception at the National Gallery of Art on Monday night served as the royal sendoff, affording a last occasion for the pair to the British throne and his glamorous young wife to mingle with selected invitees from Washington social and political circles. The black-tie dinner and reception followed a busy day that included visits to a suburban J.C. Penney department store and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"We will leave tomorrow with every kind of memory and sound ringing in our ears," Charles told about 400 people who had received much-coveted invitations to the National Gallery Monday night.

As his 24-year-old princess, in a sleek, spangled white gown, looked on, Charles, 36, glowingly praised the National Gallery's "Treasures of the British" exhibit that was the focal point of the couple's visit.

He said it emphasized the "common sense of history and shared heritage" of the United States and Great Britain.

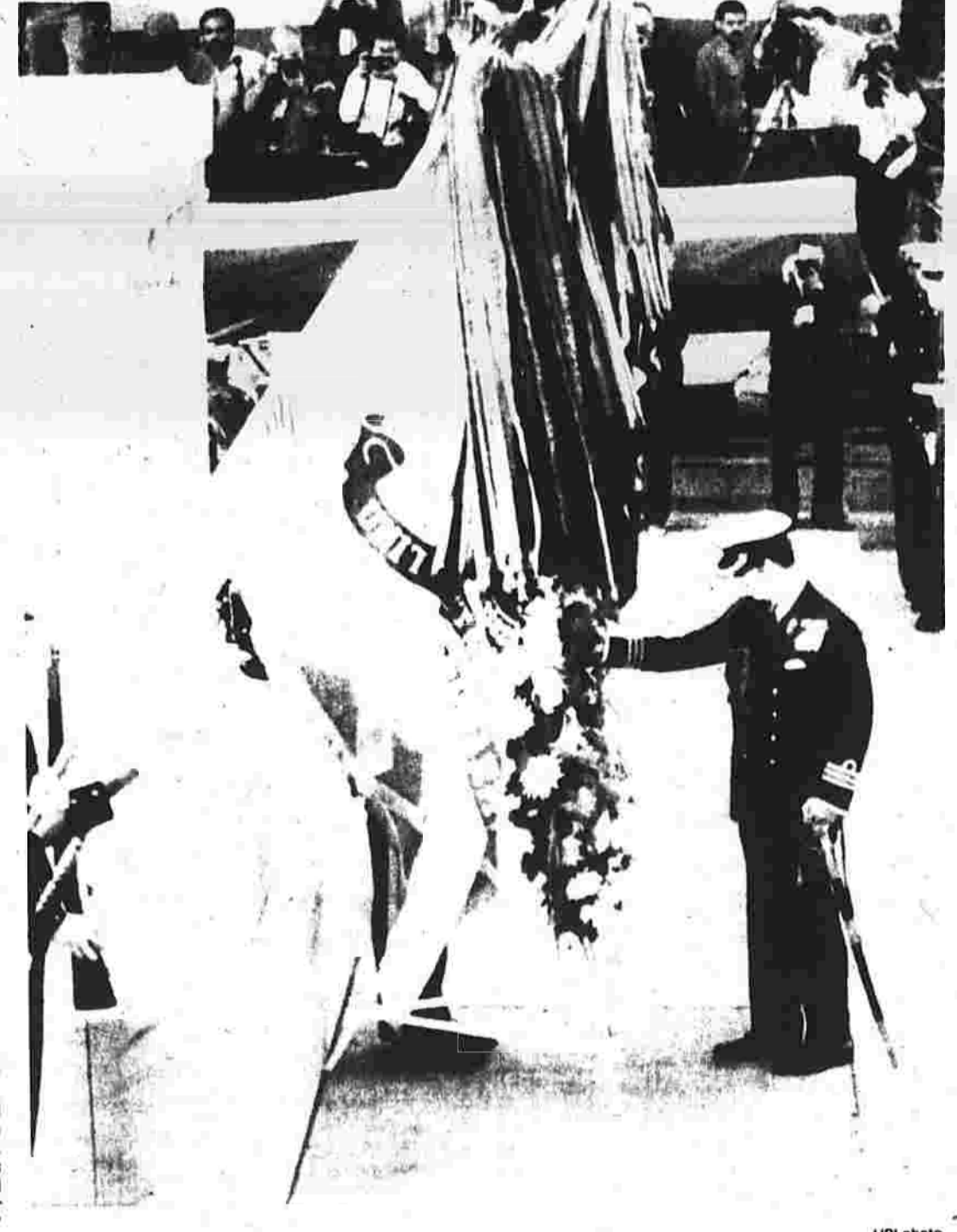
IN PALM BEACH, Fla., where the couple planned a one-day stay, yet another gala dinner awaited them, following similar formal affairs in Washington at the White House and British Embassy.

Diana, who earlier Monday had joined Nancy Reagan attending a "rap session" at a drug treatment center for children, told reporters waiting outside the National Gallery that she had enjoyed her visit to Washington "very much."

As reporters called questions to the princess, Prince Charles added, "Speaking as her spokesman, she thinks it's wonderful." Charles had visited the United States several times but it was Diana's first trip.

Among the guests at Monday night's gala was actress Brooke Shields, who said, "I feel tonight my prayers have been answered. It's a dream come true."

The royal couple received a 21-gun salute earlier in the day when they arrived at Arlington National Cemetery to pay a Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who was head of the British Joint Staff



Princess Diana lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia Monday. The royal couple began the fourth day of their visit to the U.S.

were his ceremonial Royal Navy uniform and saluted the tomb as the band played the British and U.S. anthems.

Charles placed the wreath on the tomb where the unknown of four wars are buried while the princess, in a royal blue dress cinched in black and a wide-brimmed hat, stood behind.

AFTERWARD, THE prince also placed a wreath at a memorial for Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who was head of the British Joint Staff Commission in World War II.

"Then Diana and Mrs. Reagan, taking in a therapeutic session at the Straight Drug Rehabilitation Center in suburban Springfield, Va., heard teen-agers tell of experiences with drug abuse."

"I guess when I think about it, I was scared," one girl said, speaking to other youths in the group. "I had gone to such extents to do drugs and to get friendships. The things that I think about was how much I hated myself. I think I wanted everybody to accept me."

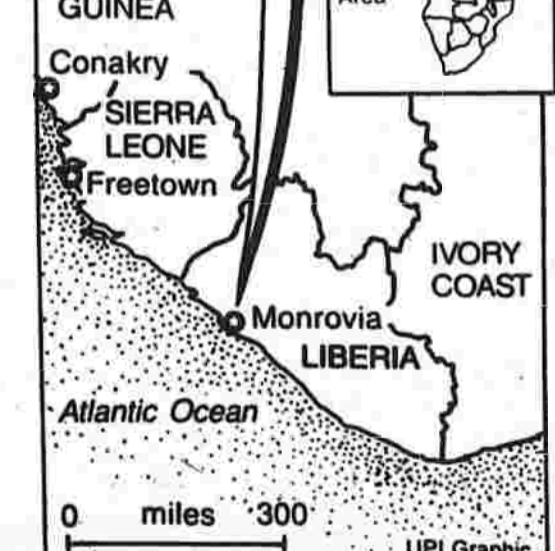
I've really learned to like the person that I am."

Princess Diana said nothing, but Mrs. Reagan later told the group: "There's a big wide world out there waiting for you, and we need you, clear-eyed and clear-minded."

Meanwhile, Charles went to the Library of Congress and participated in a discussion of the Constitution with legal scholars and jurists, including Chief Justice Warren Burger. He also signed "The Old Man of Lochnagar," a children's book he wrote.

Coup in Liberia

Former Military Commander Seizes Power



MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — State-run radio said a former Liberian military commander seized power in a pre-dawn coup today and that President Gen. Samuel K. Doe had gone into hiding.

The sound of gunfire echoed through Monrovia early today as soldiers seized areas of the capital and arrested officials of Doe's government. Heavy gunfire was reported near Doe's official residence, the Executive Mansion.

In a statement broadcast at 2:35 a.m. EST on Liberia's Radio Elwa and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa, the leader of the coup, said, "The patriotic forces as of now have seized power."

"Our forces have completely surrounded the city," said the general, who is believed to have led an earlier, unsuccessful attempt to topple Doe. "Samuel Doe is in hiding. There is no excuse for him. I call on the men and women of the armed forces, the police force and the security agencies to join the force in the liberation of our people from fear and brutality."

There were no immediate reports of casualties and the fate of Doe was not known. Western diplomats in Monrovia confirmed Quiwonkpa's supporters appeared to be in control.

U.S. Embassy officials said there was dancing and jubilation in some sections of the city.

"We've been around the town," British consul Bob Daly said. "The town is quiet. There are no sounds of gunfire around the Executive Mansion, which means that Quiwonkpa now controls the Executive Mansion."

Quiwonkpa said security forces were sealing Liberia's borders and imposing a dusk-to-dawn curfew and that Monrovia's airport would be "closed until further notice," state-run radio reported.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman confirmed that an attempt to topple Doe's government was "in progress" but reports from the U.S. Embassy were "very sketchy." She said Quiwonkpa indicated all American citizens in Liberia were safe.

Quiwonkpa issued his first statement on Radio Elwa, a privately owned station, in a pre-dawn broadcast, casting from Monrovia but state-run Liberian radio later reported he had seized power.

He promised to hold free and fair elections, state-run radio reported.

Quiwonkpa, commander-general of the Liberian armed forces from April 1980 until October 1983, is thought to have led a thwarted attempt to topple Doe in November 1983, diplomatic sources said broadly.

The diplomatic sources said Quiwonkpa fled to the United States after the failed coup.

Quiwonkpa was appointed secretary-general of the ruling People's Redemption Council in October 1983 but refused the position and was stripped of authority in the PRC and the armed forces.

Liberia, bordered by Sierra Leone, Guinea and the Ivory Coast on the southwestern bulge of Africa, became Africa's first independent republic in 1847 after being colonized by freed American slaves who returned to Africa with U.S. support.

The republic's first 100 years have been described as a "century of survival" because of attempts by neighboring French and British colonies to encroach on Liberian territory.

Doe was an army master sergeant on April 12, 1980, when he and a group of fellow sergeants killed President William Tolbert in a pre-dawn coup, executing 13 people, and seized power.

After the coup the 1847 constitution was suspended and power highly centralized under the ruling People's Redemption Council. Political activity was banned.

Border agents face discipline in Medved case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Border Patrol agents who forcibly returned a Soviet seaman to his ship last month will likely be disciplined for "not following the guidelines," The New York Times reported today.

The two agents have not been publicly identified.

"There obviously were mistakes made," by the agents, Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan Nelson told the Times.

"Our agents did make a mistake in not following the guidelines," after Miroslav Medved, a Ukrainian sailor, jumped into the Mississippi River from the grain freighter, the Marshal Konev, near New Orleans, Nelson said.

"I'm expecting disciplinary action will be recommended," Nelson told the Times.

Nelson, who called the incident an "embarrassment" to the INS, said he was delaying his decision on how to discipline the agents until after he meets this week with the agency's Southern regional director.

"We do think the existing procedures are fundamentally sound and, if properly followed, would have avoided this," said Nelson. But he added that the "very significant impacts" of the incident would lead to changes in INS procedures for dealing with potential defectors.

The INS has submitted to the Justice Department a report, more than 100 pages long, detailing the agent's mistakes. The report charges the agents with acting hastily and violating agency regulations by returning Medved to the Soviet freighter without consulting their supervisors. Reagan administration officials told the Times.

"We consider this a very, very serious mistake," said an unidentified Justice Department official quoted by the Times.

Punishments for the two border agents could range from letters of reprimand to dismissal, the official told the Times.

Nelson's report was requested by the Justice Department as part of an inquiry into the Medved affair ordered by Attorney General Edwin Meese, who will review the report along with Deputy Attorney General Lowell Jensen, Justice Department officials said.

Medved's removal from the Soviet ship was arranged by the State Department, whose representatives interviewed him. The department says Medved reportedly said he wished to return to the Soviet Union.

Over his protests, Medved was returned to the ship at about midnight Oct. 25, only a few hours after he had jumped from ship.

Border agents "should have retained Mr. Medved at least overnight," Nelson told the Times.

Medved was allowed to reboard the ship, which departed American waters over the weekend.

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Change in family structure, adjustments to physical change and differences in social life are some of the stress factors of the elderly that will be explored in this presentation by Manage D. Nissanka, M.D., psychiatrist.

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PRODUCT SHOW EXHIBITORS

PIP of Manchester will be exhibiting some of their CAN DO'S at the '85 Product Show, November 22-24 in South Windsor. PIP of Manchester is offering a 20% discount on any in-house printing order of \$50 or more for product show exhibitors. Orders must be received no later than Friday, November 15th.

This special cannot be used in conjunction with any other promotion, discount or sale pricing.

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OPINION

Needed: more help for displaced workers

BANGOR, Maine — A small ray of hope this fall warns on otherwise bleak outlook for the shoe industry, hard hit by imports.



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics last November estimated that 1.1 million workers lost their jobs between 1979 and 1984, of whom 5.1 million had been employed 3 years or more.

responsibility to help massive numbers move through the trauma of job loss, by helping workers rebuild their self-image, choose a new career, train for it, and get a new job.

Editorials

Tenant voice at the Bennet

The newly elected Board of Directors is expected to name Kenneth Garrity to the Bennet Housing Corp., to fill a spot vacated by Joseph Hachey.

Garrity is a tenant at the complex for elderly and handicapped persons. He is the first tenant from the complex to serve in such a capacity.

His presence on the board will mean those who live in the complex will finally begin to feel that they have a voice in the running of the building.

Perhaps, too, the kinds of complaints which the Manchester Herald brought to light in August, complaints such as the lack of a custodian on the premises, will not have the chance to develop again.

Most of the problems at the Main Street complex were minor ones. Out-of-reach grab bars and stuck doors are not the kinds of complaints which are cause for major alarm.

The replacement will, of course, be a Democrat, as is Garrity. But, once the appointments are made, politics should take a back seat to the Bennet Housing Corp.'s main function, which is to act in the best interests of the complex and its tenants.

Charm classes

The U.S. Postal Service wants to polish its image. The service recently announced that it has begun charm classes for its 88 window clerks, the men and women who serve on the front lines with the public.

The idea, Postal Service officials say, is to improve the employees' self image and their ability to handle the public with aplomb.

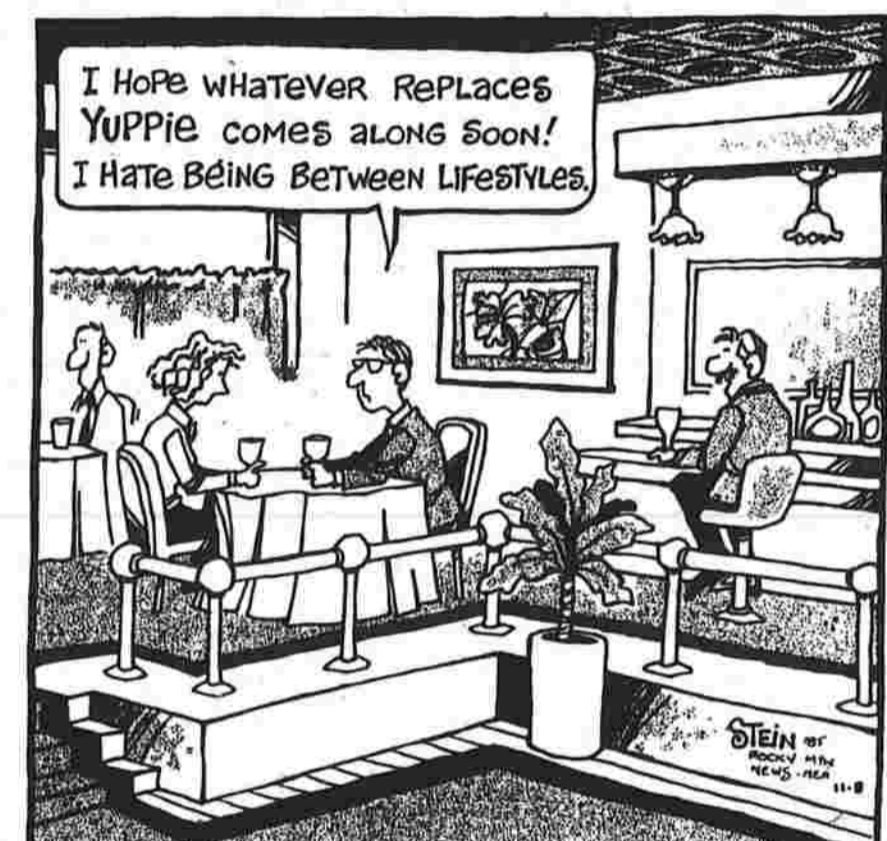
How many other companies could invest in a similar kind of program?

Rudeness is rampant today. For proof, stand in a crowded supermarket line or at a theater lobby. People who are rude generally don't know how to communicate what they want to say, and so they say it by stomping on the other person's rights.

Maybe everyone could stand a refresher course in politeness once in a while.



"How about that Gipper at the summit! He ought to get GAME BALL!"



Open Forum

Martha White: In memoriam

To the Editor:

A white house, a blue-bird, a leaf that's red like friends, lost and forgotten, then found console us and share in our grief for the dear

an empty house, a flag half-mast, colors dissolve in November's rain: Like candles, flickering faces are cast and held fast in forms of enduring pain.

Her voice is the broken blue-bird slain in the memory of the widowpane; our song, a silent, still-born sound lies shattered on the broken ground.

Her memory, a wind-blown leaf caught early in a web of night; a life so visible, yet brief, in a shaft of waning, autumn light.

A house, a bird, a leaf, a thread of love that's woven in a web of white; what moves me most is what I dread — that these remain when memory is dead.

Francis E. Crowley
Manchester Center

Board doesn't need a majority leader

To the Editor:

I don't understand some politicians. Barbara Weinberg gets the most votes and will be appointed mayor. Steve Penny comes in fourth and wants to remain "majority leader" on the Board of Directors, a position that was established only when Mrs. Weinberg beat Mr. Penny two years ago.

Why do we need a majority leader? Matt Moriarty didn't need one when he was mayor. Other mayors before him didn't need one. They ran the board meetings themselves.

I voted for Barbara Weinberg and she got the most votes and deserves the recognition that goes with being mayor.

"I liked the money at Bass, but I didn't like the work. Now I hope I will get a job that I value and like. I'd like to be a teacher's aide so I can help people out," she said with new pride and confidence.

The story was the same with every person I interviewed. None wanted to go back to factory work. All wanted to get into the helping professions — working with kids, or the sick, or as a travel agent.

Each would contribute \$250 a year to a fund that would be like an IRA. Contributions would be tax deductible. If a need for retraining arises, funds would be available. And there would be an insurance-like element. After a year of contributions, if a person lost a job, up to \$4,000 could be used. If unemployed, funds are withdrawn at retirement.

Already, 88 members of Congress are co-sponsoring legislation. "We don't want to face in 1992 what we faced in 1982 — several million people out of work."

These sheets were taped to the walls of the room

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

I visited. Someone with a different handwriting had put down the kinds of jobs where those skills could be used: bank teller, sales clerk, teacher's aide, etc. And the group was going over a list of jobs that were growing in the country: "Medical lab assistants grew from 45 to 55. Sales reps jumped 761 people!"

Every displaced worker deserves to have this sort of practical counseling. But how can it be afforded with the massive federal deficit?

Pat Choate of TRW Inc. invented an answer which he calls "Individual Training Accounts," or ITAs. The program would require no federal aid, and would be voluntary for both employer and employee.

Each would contribute \$250 a year to a fund that would be like an IRA. Contributions would be tax deductible. If a need for retraining arises, funds would be available. And there would be an insurance-like element. After a year of contributions, if a person lost a job, up to \$4,000 could be used. If unemployed, funds are withdrawn at retirement.

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To 1 vet, Pentagon is purple-hearted



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Sam Sortland isn't bitter; that's not his style. But Sortland, 71, who lives in Ambrose, N.D., a small town near the Canadian border, emerged unscathed from the five-month siege of Corregidor, the island fortress in Manila Bay.

On Feb. 4, 1945, Sortland and a handful of his surviving buddies were rescued by U.S. Rangers from their Manila prison. He weighed 70 pounds and had lost all his teeth. And he was permanently blinded from the effects of starvation.

But when Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., tried to get a Purple Heart for Sortland recently, he got this reply from Air Force Lt. Col. John J. Weaver:

"An analysis of these cases showed that many prisoners of war had been awarded Purple Hearts on the basis of what had been insufficient evidence to support the award to a soldier who was engaged in actual combat on the field of battle. It would be extremely difficult to define brutality, starvation or malnutrition for the purposes of award of the Purple Heart."

The Pentagon has agreed to begin processing medal requests for Western and pro-Soviet, radical in its politics and supportive of terrorism. But — wonder of wonders — Iraq is rapidly rehabilitating itself. It has exchanged ambassadors with the United States. Its trade with France, Britain, West Germany and Japan is booming. Iraq is even lending tentative support to the Jordanian-Israeli peace feckers. Why the great about-face? Iraq needs help if it's to continue its stalemated war with Iran.

Watch on the Pentagon
Detroit's car-makers are outraged at the Pentagon's decision to allow service personnel being transferred to Japan to buy Japanese-made cars along the way in Guam and have them shipped free to Tokyo. Traditionally, U.S. automakers complain, the Pentagon will only ship American-made cars free. They claim the Guam exemption meant the loss of 1,300 auto sales to Japan last year. The Pentagon says the setup is necessary because Japan bars many American-made cars that don't meet its standards.

Mini-editorial
William Clinckas, the marvelously sharp-tongued "Junkyard dog" at the General Services Administration, was summarily bounced last week. The veteran waste and fraud-fighter's job was abolished and he was transferred to Philadelphia. By all reports, Clinckas isn't the easiest guy to work with — but that's the point in junkyard dogs. They're mean but effective. Clinckas was canned once before, by Jimmy Carter, and President Reagan reinstated him with much fanfare. Last week, the president was overruled by GSA chief Terence Golden. Reagan should show Golden who's boss. May we suggest a transfer to Nome?

Vote on firehouse violated Constitution
To the Editor:

They took our money and then refused to allow us our constitutional right to vote on the disposition of our building, "the Buckland firehouse." This is a classic case of taxation without representation.

By their refusal to grant the Eighth District our right to vote on this question they have discovered their sworn statement when talking office: "to the best of their ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

They violated Article 14 of the Constitution; therefore the question on the Buckland firehouse should be declared null and void by the state election officials.

E. Steve Pearl
152 Hollister St.
Manchester

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original manuscripts to be typed, double-spaced. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for return.

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, CT 06040.

AS THINGS STAND NOW, the

Find produces ancient Indian fire circle

MILFORD (AP) — Archaeologists believe a group of stones unearthed in an oval pattern is a 3,000-year-old Indian fire circle that is the oldest undisturbed artifact found in the lower Housatonic Valley.

The discovery was made recently during an archaeological dig on the Milford shoreline conducted by the Greater New Haven Archaeological Society. The Indian hearth is believed to be from the early Terminal Archaic period, between about 1200 and 1000 B.C.

The fire circle is one of several hundred artifacts the archaeologists have discovered since they began digging in early October. The fire circle was found a little more than a foot below the surface.

The exact location of the dig is being withheld to prevent others from disturbing the site. The archaeologists plan to leave the site by the end of the month, and will return in the spring to continue their work.

This is one of the richest artifact areas in the Northeast," said Walter Robbins, vice president of the trust. Amateur archaeologists have dug in Milford before — one found the remains of a young girl and a bear skull in the 1930s — but this is the first known professional dig here, said Lucianne Lavin, a curatorial affiliate at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History and the director of the dig.

Though fragments older than the fire circle may have been found here, the fireplace is probably the oldest artifact in the immediate area that is basically intact, Lavin said.

The fireplace and many of the other artifacts the diggers have found in Milford may be from the Orient culture of a group of Indians who were based near Orient Point on the northeast tip of Long Island, said David H. Thompson, president of the archaeological society. The Indians are believed to have come across the Long Island Sound in canoes to take advantage of the abundance of shellfish around Milford.

"It is possible that Indians from that

time period were sitting around this hearth doing various tasks like cooking, making tools and keeping warm," Thompson said. "They traveled from one spot to the next to exploit the environment at particular times of the year."

In addition to the fire circle, the diggers have found pieces of steatite pottery — pottery made of soft soapstone, Thompson said.

"That type of pottery is very typical of the period and very typical of the Orient culture," he said.

Society members have also found some charcoal and fire-cracked stone in the vicinity of the fire circle.



California nightmare

Travel along Interstate 80 comes to a virtual halt near Auburn, Calif., after a winter-like storm dumped 15 inches of snow in the northern Sierra Nevada, closing the highway from Applegate to Truckee. The storm was blamed for at

least 15 deaths. It stretched from the Pacific to the Gulf Coast and into the Upper Midwest, dumping more than 7 inches of rain on one Texas town and piling more than 5 feet of snow around Lake Tahoe since Sunday.

3 candidates make move

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — With the 1985 municipal elections over, attention now shifts to the statewide elections in 1988.

This week, three candidates will make official moves toward those races.

Today, Republican Richard C. Bozuto, a former state senator from Waterbury, planned to file papers with the secretary of state creating a gubernatorial campaign committee. A news conference in the Capitol will follow.

Also today, state Rep. Maurice B. Mosley, D-Waterbury, was to officially declare his candidacy for statewide office next year. It's been an open secret around the Capitol for months that he's running for treasurer. The incumbent, Henry E. Parker, is not expected to seek a fourth term.

On Thursday, former Congressman Toby Moffett will formally announce his challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1988 Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Moffett will then travel to rallies and parties in Waterbury, Norwalk, New Britain, Middletown and New Haven.

By the end of the year — only 6 1/2 weeks away — O'Neill says he may formally declare his candidacy for a second four-year term. He's already got a re-election committee in place.

There are at least three others interested in next year's Republican nomination: Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield. Labriola sought the nomination in 1982, but wound up running for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Lewis B. Rome. They lost to O'Neill.

It's also possible the U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. will schedule a news conference next month to make it absolutely clear that he either will or will not seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

State GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. has been urging Weicker to run for governor, saying he'd be the strongest candidate against O'Neill. Even if Weicker lost, he'd still have his own gubernatorial nomination.

Although officially interested in the top spot on the GOP ticket, Petroni is widely viewed to be simply seeking any spot on that ticket next year.

Now Ridgefield's judge of probate, he spent three terms in the House of Representatives and two terms in the state Senate.

Heicker stays out of it this time, Bozuto figures he'd make the strongest challenger to O'Neill. Of course, similar claims can be heard from Mrs. Belaga and Labriola.

Both so far, Weicker has said he's not interested and has become testy every time the topic is brought up by reporters.

Moffett, campaigning on a theme that Connecticut Democrats can do better than O'Neill, will make his official announce-

ment at the Old State House in Hartford.

That location has proved politically fatal to many seeking statewide office. Among them: Moffett, Bozuto, Prescott Bush who sought the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in 1982, and former state Sen. Russell I. Post Jr., who was seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination that year. Weicker also launched his short-lived bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination there.

Bozuto is a veteran of numerous campaigns. Although easily elected to the state Senate, he has had difficulty in bids for statewide office. He's tried twice for the gubernatorial nomination and once for the U.S. Senate nomination.

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Parents, police cooperate on drug program

EASTON (AP) — Parents who confiscate what they suspect are illegal drugs from their children can now sue the police for help without fear of providing evidence against their children.

The Easton Police Department has started a program in which parents can make an un-substantiated drug, and police will test it and let parents know what it is.

Police Chief Gerard Hance started the program three months ago after a United Way study showed drug use increasing in Easton-area schools.

"What I'm concerned about is drugs are out there and being used so prevalently, yet we don't see it," Hance said Monday. "I see the reactions from it (drug abuse), like crime, but we're not able to put our finger on it."

Hance said 67 percent of the people jailed in Connecticut are in for drug-related problems.

But he said police are often the last to know about a drug problem because of peer pressure or fear of punishment.

"We discovered we had poor intelligence, we weren't getting to the bottom of the drug problem," Hance said.

In March, the United Way released a report that said drug use among seventh- to 12th-graders increased in Easton and several other communities.

"To increase our communication with the public and stop drug use, we felt we had to take a different tack," Hance said.

Under the program, a parent calls police and is given a number. The parent then mails a substantiated drug, and police will test it and let parents know what it is.

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Hance said 67 percent of the people jailed in Connecticut are in for drug-related problems.

But he said police are often the last to know about a drug problem because of peer pressure or fear of punishment.

Connecticut In Brief

Family OK after rescue

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — A family of four was released from a military hospital in a satisfactory condition Monday afternoon after being rescued from the Atlantic Ocean, in which they thrashed about for almost 24 hours without a life raft.

A Coast Guard helicopter plucked Robert Wood, 59, his wife, Lois, 58, and their two daughters from the water about 8:30 a.m. Monday, nearly a full day after they abandoned their sinking boat. Wood radioed a distress call that said his 48-foot pleasure craft Yorkie Express was rapidly taking on water.

Sgt. Neal Raymer of the emergency room staff at Patrick Air Force Base Hospital said the four were released at about 3 p.m. Monday after almost six hours of observation and tests of their exposure to the elements.

Wood and his wife, both of Jupiter, Fla., were earlier listed in poor but stable condition. Their daughters Karlen Peeters, 35, of Bluefield, Fla., and Nancy Nadeau, 36, of Killingworth, Conn., were listed as fair.

The rescue was made about 50 miles east of Melbourne, Fla. after the boat was spotted Sunday and Sunday night searching a 500-square-mile area without success because the boat's occupants were unable to give their location.

Infant dies in fire

NEW HAVEN — Police said Monday a two-month-old girl died in a New Haven house fire started by her 5-year-old brother playing with a cigarette lighter.

The infant, Jessica Mejias, was found dead in her crib by firemen after they put out the fire in the Stevens Street dwelling Monday morning.

Capt. John Rourke, head of the Fire Department's arson squad, said the brother and two younger children, ages 3 and 4, were in the second floor bedroom but were able to escape.

The mother, Paula Crispo, tried to reach the crib but was driven back by flames, Rourke said. Investigators said the 5-year-old had lit some papers with the cigarette lighter and threw them on a bed, starting the fire.

Worker falls off bridge

HAMDEN — A worker from Pennsylvania fell to his death Sunday while painting a Wilbur Cross Parkway bridge, police reported.

Thomas Geraldine, 56, of Upper Darby, Pa., slipped from scaffolding and fell 25 feet, police said Monday.

Teen in critical condition

HARTFORD — A South Windsor youth was in critical condition today in Hartford Hospital with injuries he received in a highway accident that killed his companion.

The accident that occurred Monday in Manchester claimed the life of Frederick Smith, 17, also of South Windsor.

Police said Smith was riding in a car driven by William Kowalczyk, 17, when it collided with a tractor trailer at North Main Street and the Tolland Turnpike.

Police said the car made a left turn in front of the truck driven by Douglas Rizer, 30, of Plainfield, and collided with the truck.

Kowalczyk was taken by the Life Star helicopter to Hartford Hospital where doctors said listed him



UPI photo

Awaiting medical treatment

Freweni Tesafay, left, 17, of Ethiopia, stands between her cousin Kidan Redda, seated, her cousin's husband, Tedesse Feshay, holding their baby girl Millen. The Boston couple is caring for the teenager while she undergoes medical treatment after major heart surgery. The U.S. government wants her to go back to Ethiopia, but family and friends insist she will die without the medical care. She is on strict medication that must be carefully monitored, which she would be unable to get in her native land.

Coventry police short on manpower

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Resignations, illnesses and injuries have left the police department short-staffed and restricted its ability to function normally, Chief Frank V. Trzaskos said Monday.

Officers have had to put in more overtime, have had to work alone and have been unable to conduct follow-up investigations because of the manpower shortage, Trzaskos said.

"We do the best we can," he said.

Trzaskos said the department is short four full-time officers. He said it currently has nine full-time officers and six part-time patrol officers. Two of the full-time officers, however, are still in

training because they just returned from the police academy, he said.

In addition, one officer suffered a heart attack and another has resigned to join the Manchester Police Department, Trzaskos said.

The department's ideal strength would include 15 full-time officers, he said.

The Town Council agreed Nov. 4 to spend \$4,500 to pay for additional overtime and part-time help.

Trzaskos had asked for \$6,000 for the overtime account and \$3,000 for part-time pay.

Trzaskos said the department has been short-staffed during the three years he has been on the force. He said the problem is worse when officers become sick or take vacations.

Trzaskos said that until recently, he was able to handle the shortages with part-time officers. He now has to ask full-time officers to work overtime, he said.

The problem cannot be attributed solely to illnesses or injuries, Trzaskos said. He blamed the low starting salary for a number of resignations.

Newly-hired Coventry officers are paid \$17,500 per year, while starting salaries for experienced officers in Vernon or Manchester are about \$10,000 higher, he said.

"They stay for two years of time, the two new arrivals will have completed their training, as will another officer hired to replace the one who resigned. The officer who suffered a heart attack should also be able to return to work, he said.

over time pay until the new officers finish their training.

"Either you pay one way or another," he said.

However, he said it is important that the police force be at full strength. "The (town) council will have to make some kind of commitment," he said. But Trzaskos said he doubts the town would spend enough money to fully staff the department.

Trzaskos said he hopes to have all his full-time officers working by May. He said by that time, the two new arrivals will have completed their training, as will another officer hired to replace the one who resigned. The officer who suffered a heart attack should also be able to return to work, he said.

Woodbridge vote scheduled Thursday

COVENTRY — Residents will go to the polls Thursday to decide whether the town should spend \$665,000 to repair the Woodbridge Road bridge.

The aging steel and concrete structure that crosses the Shungu River was closed by the state Department of Transportation Oct. 25. A private engineering firm hired by the town found the bridge "in deplorable condition" and the town manager has said it could collapse.

If approved by voters, the repairs would cost Coventry taxpayers \$330,025. The amount includes \$236,025 in 10-year loans from the state and \$93,000 in costs the town must pay.

Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said the remainder would be paid by the state.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building and the Presbyterian Church on Route 44.

Traffic is currently detoured around the bridge onto Bishop Lane.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said sand dams have been built on either side of the bridge to prevent access after motorists ignored the detour signs. He said the bridge is in danger of collapsing.

"Repairs to the bridge are slated to begin in the spring if voters approve the project," he said.

In a related matter, work on the Lake Street culvert has been completed. A concrete replacement was installed by Arthur Reed Inc. of Tolland last week at cost of \$30,375.

failure by operators exceeding the four-ton limit" that was imposed when the bridge was still in use.

The highway was closed at the time that "their peril is great."

Repairs to the bridge are slated to begin in the spring if voters approve the project.

In a related matter, work on the Lake Street culvert has been completed. A concrete replacement was installed by Arthur Reed Inc. of Tolland last week at cost of \$30,375.

Margaret Circle to meet tonight

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Thomas Alton, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Officers will be in charge of refreshments.

Venus is slightly smaller than Earth, and moves around the sun at a mean distance of 67,000,000 miles in 225 of our days. Its rotation is 58 days. Even at Venus, Venus will be nearer to Earth than any other planet in the solar system.

Area Towns In Brief

Zizka to talk farm

BOLTON — Selectman Michael Zizka will speak at a workshop on farmland preservation techniques at the Agricultural Center in Vernon tonight.

The workshop, sponsored by the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District, will feature discussions on soil mapping, land evaluation, state policy and water conservation. It is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Town hall hosts screening

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services Inc. will offer blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance to eligible residents on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

For further information, call 228-9428.

Bolton sets waste pickup

BOLTON — A bulk waste pickup has been scheduled for the week beginning on Monday.

Bulk waste items include automotive parts weighing less than 100 pounds and appliances with doors removed and trees less than 6 inches in diameter and 3 inches in length.

Hazardous construction materials, building materials will not be picked up. The pickup will end Nov. 22.

For more information, call 643-4805.

Soccer group to meet

COVENTRY — The annual meeting of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association will be held Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Town Office Building.

New officers will be elected at the meeting and the 1985 season will be reviewed. The meeting is open to all residents.

For more information, call 742-0299.

DAR honors Desrulleaux

HEBRON — Cheryl Desrulleaux of Hebron has received the 1984 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for RIAM High School.

The award is given to one student from each high school in the state who demonstrates leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Sensitive subjects aired on television

Continued from page 1

of the calls were favorable, he said.

In the movie, the AIDS victim, played by Aidan Quinn, is initially rejected by his father, played by Ben Gazzara. The mother, played by Gena Rowlands, acts as an intermediary as the family comes to grips with the twin revelations of the son's homosexuality and his disease.

Calls came in from various hotlines set up to provide information about AIDS.

"Mostly they're concerned with the transmission of the disease," said Michael Billheimer, spokesman for the Health Crisis Network in Miami, of the callers following the two-hour movie.

Lieberman to file brief

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state attorney general's office is expected to press its opposition to New York City's attempt to have nuclear waste ships routed around the city and through Connecticut.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman says he is filing a legal brief today with the U.S. Department of Transportation opposing New York City's appeal of the federal agency's decision to deny the nuclear shipment plan.

New York City is asking Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to overturn her agency's ruling denying the city's request to be exempt from shipments of nuclear waste, and to have those shipments routed through Connecticut.

Lieberman says New York still could go to court if turned down. Dole said she says in the meantime any waste shipments will go through New York City and not through Connecticut.

Audubon facsimile published

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the more than 1,100 birds depicted in the recently published "National Audubon Society-Abbeville Press Facsimile of John James Audubon's Birds of America," only six have become extinct since Audubon first issued his comprehensive volumes on American ornithology between 1827 and 1838.

According to the National Audubon Society here, the six species are the passenger pigeon, the Labrador duck, the great auk, the Carolina parakeet, the ivory-billed woodpecker and the health hen. The Society adds that about a dozen more species depicted are now considered "endangered."

The facsimile, which weighs 240 pounds, sells for \$15,000 in its four-volume leatherbound format. The 350 sets produced are expected to be bought by libraries, museums, collectors and corporations.

Too close to home Soweto service chills white soldier

Editor's Note: UPI has agreed not to publish the soldier's last name for fear of reprisals.

By Brendon Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, Africa — A few weeks ago Sean received a letter from the army Ad his life has been miserable ever since.

The format of the letter was familiar. It was a letter from a new 30-day period of compulsory military service.

But instead of sending him to defend a distant border the letter instructed him to report just a dozen miles from his Johannesburg home to officers in the sprawling black ghetto of Soweto.

"I am beside myself," Sean said. "I just don't know what do."

His voice breaks as he talks and tears of desperation well in his eyes.

"I have written to the army asking them if I can do three months on the border instead of one in Soweto, but I have not had a reply and I have to report in two weeks, on Monday the 11th of November."

"I have thought about skipping the conscription but I haven't just not going. I have thought about all sorts of things. Sometimes I just can't sleep at night."

that is compulsory for all white South African men.

Since then he has been called up each year for at least 12 days of additional service, usually on the northern border of Namibia, fighting guerrillas of the rebel South West Africa Peoples Organization, SWAPO.

"I have been called up 13 times and I reckon I've done my bit," he said. "But I have to go again this year. I have to go to a different area. There at least I know what I'm doing. I'm helping to keep those SWAPO guys out of the country. Going into Soweto is something different. I don't like the system here and I don't want to defend it against guys who are my friends."

Soldiers were sent into South Africa's riot-torn black townships for the first time in October last year, assisting police with crowd control, road blocks and routine patrols.

Over the past year, their role has escalated. Authorities will get away how many soldiers are in the townships, how many are conscripts and exactly what their duties are.

But there have been reports of soldiers being hurt in clashes with the rioters, one man has been killed — stabbed 43 times when he was caught in a dark alley — and blacks say they are now as active as the suppression of black unrest.

Men are camped in and around townships throughout the country, living in rows of khaki-brown tents on dusty clearings that usually fall within the high security fences of police stations.

They patrol the streets in brown armored trucks designed to withstand landmines placed by SWAPO guerrillas on the border and not so much to protect soldiers against gasoline bombs lobbed from the roadsides.

Their duty is to assist police, who have killed at least 500 blacks in 14 months of political violence that continues unabated despite a 3-month-old state of emergency.

"I was trained to protect my country, not to enforce apartheid," said Sean, a furniture designer with a staff of black draughtsmen and an assistant. "The guys I work with live in Soweto. They are my friends. Now I might be expected to shoot them."

"I reckon I can get away with it if I just don't do what I am expected to do, but I am a corporal in charge of a small unit of men and I am supposed to tell them what to do."

"I can take the flak if I don't

shoot some guy escaping from a roadblock, but what happens if one of my chaps gets killed or hurt because I don't do what I am supposed to do?"

Sean has an advantage over other young whites who share his dilemma. He can claim Irish citizenship through his paternal grandfather and leave the country.

Most of the 60,000 men doing national service and most of the other 130,000 on active reserve, like Sean, have no place to go.

"I am going to go this time," he said. "If it is as bad as I think it might be I will just have to pack up afterwards and get out, though that is the last thing I really want to do."

He is liable for service up to the age of 33 and has completed only about 240 of the 720 days he is required to spend in uniform after his initial two years.

"I have done 840 days since my basic," he said, "but the army will only credit me with up to 240 days a year. They say the rest is for my country, whatever that means. So, though I have only got 240 days to do, I have to do 840 days before they will leave me alone."

"On the border, well, OK, I don't like it, but I will do it. But in town, no way. If they want me to search people and houses and enforce a curfew and about at people that could be my friends then I am going to have to get out."

FOCUS / Leisure

Rotary roundup Dozens browse at weekend show

"Thimbles are going out of sight!" exclaimed Joanne Sasag, who with her husband, Phillip, was making the rounds of the Rotary Club's antique show Saturday. "I am looking for them, but the prices! And when I think of all the things in Phillip's mother's house!"

"The same is happening with spongeware," confided Ellen Schmedding, who was standing in a display of the early country pine furniture that she and her husband Al were selling. "I have some fine pieces that I wouldn't part with for anything."

This was typical of the conversations at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, where 70 dealers set up shop over the weekend in an annual event that brought shoppers from all over the state.

What is an antique, anyway? The question is significant for some one who can remember when many of those items were new. John Bowen of Eastford, who grew up in Manchester, provided an explanation.

An antique, he said, is generally agreed to be 75 years old or older. But there is another word "collectable" which applies to any object which isn't being made any more and therefore inspires "collecting" rather than "buying." The example he gave was "all this art deco from the 1930's, and postcards."

That explains the Marilyn Monroe doll in its original box (\$24) and the commemorative plate of the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport (\$25).

It explains also why Marjorie Martin was doing good business in costume jewelry with splashy big stones, which has come back into fashion.

Teddy Barnes covered two Christmas trees in the booth of Jane Wlockwick, who had dressed them in lace to make ornaments and even put one atop the tree instead of an angel. She used to sell only antique bears. "But last year at this show I was making a bear for a gift, and I put it



Mary Szwaig and Nancy Luddecke examine kitchenware at the Rotary Club's antique show Saturday at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

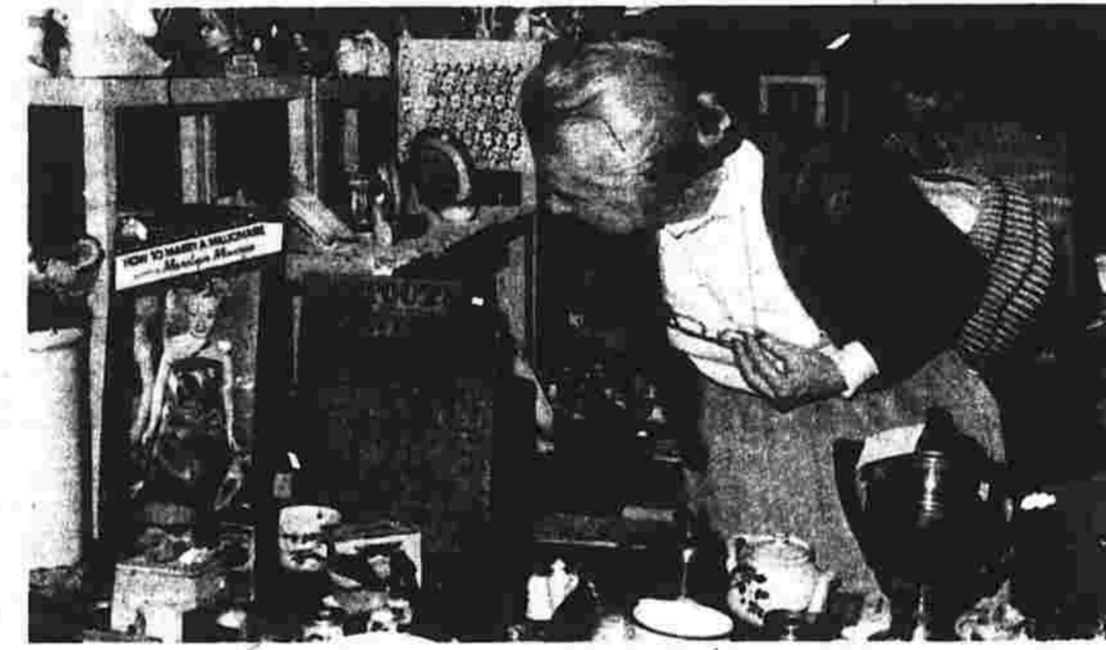
Socially Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

down on the counter and a lady bought it. So during the year I have made 200 bears by hand. I am surprised by the people who buy them. Like the high school football player who wanted one for a team mascot. But look at Teddy Roosevelt, for whom the bear was named. He was an athlete."

Ed Bushnell, who had been selling last Saturday at his church fair, this Saturday was roaming the aisles hoping to match a buy of many years ago. "A dealer let me have a demitasse cup for \$5 because it was missing a saucer. When I got home, I found it was a left-handed cup. You can drink from it only with

Please turn to page 13



Dick Hopkins of Manchester sells antique golf clubs. He is a former pro who teaches golf at St. Joseph College in West Hartford. Left, Mrs. George Porter of East Windsor Hill looks over a Marilyn Monroe doll.

Encore takes on life issue

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Imagine that you were a bridge builder ... or a surgeon ... or a long distance runner ... or a mother holding a newborn infant.

Now imagine that you could not run ... or walk ... or even stand.

Now all you can do is lie in bed. Someone feeds you; someone washes you; someone takes care of your bodily functions.

What you have left is your mind. And your memories. Memories of things you can never do again.

How do you feel? What do you think? What future do you see?

One thinks about questions like these while viewing "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" a play being presented by Encore Productions through Nov. 23 at Manchester Community College.

The plot centers on a gifted sculptor who is paralyzed from the neck down as the result of an automobile accident. The sculptor wants to be discharged from the hospital, though that will surely mean death. The hospital disputes her right to die.

Betty Spalla of Glastonbury directs and plays the lead role of Claire Harrison.

Besides the moral and legal issues, the play deals with the human element, said Spalla. It shows the frustration and helplessness of the patient in dealing with the medical staff.

Spalla sees the key issue of the play not so much the "matter of saving the patient or allowing her to die, but of removing her choice. "Human dignity begins with choice," she said.

Joseph M. Kornfeld, who plays Dr. Michael Emerson, the medical director, said that the play also depicts how a person's profession can interfere with his sensitivity.

ALTHOUGH LAWS are clearer on dealing with comatose patients, traditionally a person of sound mind has been allowed the right to self-determination as far as their choice to die, said Dr. Joseph Healey, associate professor of community medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Healey, a lawyer who teaches medical law and ethics, said that although there is no formal position by Connecticut physicians, he said he believes most of the medical community supports allowing a person's right to choose.

Connecticut's "living will" law went into effect Oct. 1, but is more of a physician immunity statute, Healey said. The "Act Concerning Death With Dignity" outlines the conditions under which a physician can remove a life support system.

Manchester attorney Malcolm Barlow said that he has found that people are much more aware of the terms living will and "right to die" than they were six years ago when he first started offering his clients the option of writing a living will in conjunction with their regular will.

ABOUT SIX YEARS ago, Barlow said, only one out of five people knew what he was talking about when he brought up the term living will. After he explained it to them, two out of five decided to have one. Today, almost everyone knows the terms and nine out of 10 people request the living will, he said.

Barlow said that he knows of many lawyers who offer the same option to their clients. He said the living will is like a little insurance policy to help ease the pain" when people are confronted with a terminal illness.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" will be presented in the Low Program Center Thursday through Saturday and Nov. 20 to 23. Curtain time on Wednesday and Thursday is 8 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call the MCC Box Office at 643-6843, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are also available by calling 643-1373.

Obituaries

Foster H. Williams

Members of the Knights of Columbus will gather at the Knights of Columbus Home, 139 Main St., at 7:30 tonight. After a special meeting, members will proceed to the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to Williams, who died Sunday.

Elizabeth Hawkins

Elizabeth Doran Hawkins, 91, of 24 Hebron Road, Bolton, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of George A. Hawkins.

Born in Greenwich, she lived in Bolton for many years. She was a graduate of the College of New Rochelle. She taught at the college for four years and later taught in the Greenwich school system.

Leopoldo Fernandez

Besides her husband, she is survived by two grandsons, Richard Alton of Riverside and Thomas Alton of the Bronx, N.Y., and a niece.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Cemetery, Greenwich. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fernandez died Monday

Fernandez died Monday. A wake was to be held for family members today at the Rivero Funeral Home in Miami. Interment will be at the Miami Memorial Park Wednesday.

Known as "Tres Papines" or Three Skates, Fernandez was best known for his role as a zany lawbreaking character on the popular television show "La Tremenda Corte," which is still in syndication and runs daily throughout Latin America and on at least one Miami television station.

Leopoldo left Cuba with millions of others when Castro came to power, a Cuban comedian who starred in television and radio comedy shows, has died at his home in Miami of natural causes.

Police review girl's disappearance

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — One year ago on Wednesday, Tammy Belanger left home for the short walk to school. The shy, ponytailed third-grade student hasn't been seen since.

Today, on the eve her disappearance one year ago, Belanger's parents and police were to meet with reporters to discuss her

babbling disappearance. Police were not expected to report any new developments in the case.

Police believe Belanger, who was 8, was abducted. Her body has never been found.

Nelson Belanger, her father, said the news conference was intended to honor the numerous requests for interviews the family

had received as the first anniversary drew near. "We'll do it all at once and have it done," he said.

The news conference came a day after the discovery of human remains in Allenstown, but Attorney General Stephen Merrill said there was no apparent connection to the Belanger case.



UPI photo

Walker arrives

Convicted spy Arthur Walker arrives at the federal courthouse in Norfolk, Va., early this morning. He was sentenced to life in prison for his seven convictions of espionage stemming from a family-based Soviet spy ring. Story on page 1.

Confident Phillips leads Manchester Symphony

The trim young man strode confidently center stage and mounted the podium. The players sat, poised and ready, waiting a sign from the equally poised young man. The audience, too, sat attentively as silence sought the boundaries of the room.

He descended, he is in no hurry and he knows how essential silence is as the backdrop for the unfolding of a work of musical art. Unfortunately, silence is impossible in this room, due to the severe liability of a noisy climate control system.

NEVERTHELESS, with the exception of a few tentative moments such as the opening bars of Mozart's Overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio," the orchestra followed the conductor's preparation and downbeat closely, evidencing good communication in rehearsal.

One of the most refined aspects of Phillips' approach to his music was a thoughtful sense of phrasing. It was apparent throughout the evening that he communicated his

Sound Criticism

David L. Almond

ideas clearly to the orchestra, for they played with a keen awareness of this essential element of musical architecture. This should come as no surprise, for Phillips has studied with Erich Leinsdorf, a conductor renowned for the literate and persuasive expression of his opinions on phrasing and articulation in orchestral music.

Phillips has appreciated a true master of the craft of conducting, the performance lacked the sense of forward motion needed to make the work a convincing whole. The slower variations, in particular, tended to be rather tentative and flaccid. Again, the air system and acoustics were no help.

FOLLOWING INTERMISSION, the orchestra returned to perform the Symphony in G Major, Op. 88 by Antonin Dvorak. There were some fine moments in this performance such as the opening of the second movement, where the strings played with great warmth and nobility, and the Finale, moments of which fairly throbbled

with Bohemian fervor with the aid of some good brass playing.

It should be noted that all four works on this program were composed within a period of barely more than a century (1782-1899). Why was something from an earlier or later period not included? One could easily have justified one of the Orchestral Overtures of Johann Sebastian Bach or Handel's Royal Fireworks Music on the basis of these composer's tercentenaries.

The concert fell within American Music Week and would have given the orchestra the opportunity to introduce Manchester to our own national music. About how? Howard Hanson's Lament for Beowulf with the Chorale, or Aaron Co-

pland's Suite from The Tender Land, or Samuel Barber's Second Essay for Orchestra. What about a suite of music from an American film: John Williams' Star Wars or Copland's music for John Steinbeck's The Red Pony? There is some challenging music here, but the rewards can be great when one helps a people get in touch with their own heritage. Possibly future programs will be more eclectic and varied.

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Advice

Joke on wedding invitation provokes a cool reception

DEAR ABBY: For several years a young woman (she's now 29) has been coming to my home to trim my three poodles. She would drive to my place in the country after work, so I paid her very well, adding a generous tip. I always had a lovely dinner for her and she enjoyed being with my husband and me. I'm 66, but the age difference didn't matter — we became good friends.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sending it back to her. I also said I had discussed her invitation with several friends who all agreed it was in terrible taste. Again she said she thought I had a better sense of humor, and perhaps because I was in a different age group I took it wrong.

DEAR LOVER: Good manners and good taste have not gone out of style. You cannot be faulted for reacting as you did. The poodle groomer's so-called "joke" was tasteless and devoid of humor for any age group.

DEAR ABBY: The principal of our school is going to remove the doors from the girls' rest room compartments because he says some girls smoke in them.

We understand that this is a problem, but can't something else be done without depriving us girls of our privacy?

The principal has already removed the doors from the boys' rest room compartments.

Please help us, Abby. UPSET IN ELD RIVER, MINN.

DEAR UPSET: State your objections in the form of a petition and have it signed by as many people as possible (including your parents), then present it to the principal. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I applauded "Katherine from Georgetown, Texas" for wanting to donate her organs after death. I find it hard to believe that no family member or friend was willing to sign her donor form as a witness.

I was legally blind for several years until somebody unselfishly donated his corneas to an eye bank. I am now 25 years old and can see. The gift of sight was the greatest gift I could have received from anyone, but it happened only because someone gave a part of himself to improve the life of a stranger.

Whatever excuses Katherine was given by family and friends for refusing to sign her donor form, I'm sure they would have felt differently if they had a loved one in need of an organ.

If Katherine still hasn't been able to find a witness to sign for her, I volunteer "I'm signing my name, but if this is printed, sign me."

DEAR SEEING: Thank you. Many others would offer to sign for Katherine. One woman wrote: "Tell Katherine to go to the grocery store and ask a couple of checkout clerks to be witnesses. That's what I did."

now comes from your pharmacist. In order for you truly to build up your thyroid, you would have to take two to four grains. Therefore, don't expect your medicine to affect your symptoms. Ask your doctor about this.

Increased sweating is usually a disorder that appears in childhood. It is called hyperhidrosis. It is often made worse by tension and emotional strain. There is no way you can physically arrest your sweat pattern. Sometimes counseling helps people to adapt more satisfactorily to overperspiring. Underarm sweating can be controlled by the use of antiperspirants. You can certainly request a consultation with an endocrinologist, but I suspect he will simply reassure you that your perspiration problem is normal for you and that medicine and local treatment will, in the long run, be unsatisfactory solutions.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44161. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered if future columns.

dishwashing detergent to my wash water along with the regular detergent. This did a beautiful job. — MRS. V.H.

DEAR POLLY: Small bars of messy soap can be softened in water, then shaped and molded into balls, these balls will harden and are much neater to use than the leftover bars. — SUSAN

DEAR POLLY: I save all used envelopes and use them to write my grocery list on. Then, I put the coupons for that shopping trip in the envelope. My husband did some of the shopping recently and he liked this idea, too. — MRS. F.H.

The beauty of Christ and His glorious light. In faith one day we shall see. For the Redeemed shall live forever with Him. In His wondrous eternity.

The beauty of each New England season. He created you and for me! The golden and purples and scarlets. Speak to us of His eternal love And bring to mind new visions Of the beauty of His Heaven above.

A renewal of thoughts of Resurrection. As each follows the loveliness we see. Oh, God, we thank you for the gift of Autumn. And the lessons learned from a tree!



Bill Raymond plays General Ulysses S. Grant in "Cold Harbor," at the University of Hartford's Lincoln theater.

'Cold Harbor' puts facts behind Ulysses Grant myth

War is hell. That cliché is given a modern theatrical treatment in Dale Worsley's "Cold Harbor." Last Thursday it began a four-night run as the opening production in the University of Hartford's Lincoln theater drama season.

"Cold Harbor" is a psychological study of General Ulysses S. Grant. It was developed and presented by the New York experimental theater group, Mabou Mines, with excerpts from the memoirs of General Grant and his wife, Julia.

Mabou Mines has existed as a repertory cooperative since 1969. Its nine actor-members function as writers, producers and technicians. This group is noted for its extensive use of technology, such as live and pre-recorded video, holography and film.

In "Cold Harbor" a slide projector is used frequently, and recorded sound effects and voice-overs are laid over the dialogue. For an hour and a half without intermission, "Cold Harbor" presents the audience with the "living"

Julia and the two curators



Julia and the two curators

provide superficial contrast to Grant's existential dilemma. We see the human toll on Grant as a victor as well as a loser. Grant's disconnected series of recollections reveal the disarray of his mind.

Bill Raymond as Grant does an admirable job with his role, managing to maintain his focus despite the static nature of the play. He portrays with finely drawn attitudes, the range of Grant's personality, as tradesman as well as a soldier.

His performance gave the only cohesion possible in this thought-provoking but belabored impressionistic philosophical statement.

Though there is little entertainment in "Cold Harbor," Civil War buffs and Grant biographers will find some interest in this production and its lengthy historical program notes. The next play in the series will be "The Impromptu of Outremont" by Canadian playwright Michael Tremblay, on January 23-26.

Renee Taylor writes theater and music reviews for the Manchester Herald.

Cinema
Hartford
Cinema City — Plenty 7, 9:40. — The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:30, 9:40. — After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:50. — Dances With Wolves (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40.
East Hartford
East Hartford — Name of the Game (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40. — The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40.
West Hartford
West Hartford — Name of the Game (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40. — The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40.
East Windsor
East Windsor — Name of the Game (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40. — The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40.
West Windsor
West Windsor — Name of the Game (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40. — The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40.

Series changes
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Hill Street Blues," among all-time Emmy Award-winning prime time series, will return to the air next season with a new face in the police precinct.
Added to the cast will be Dennis Franz, who will portray a tough, rules-bending cop who continually causes trouble for Captain Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti).
A former golf pro, Dick Hopkins of Hartford, was offering antique golf clubs. He was especially proud of a wooden club used in 1902 by the winner of the British Open. Hopkins gave the impression he will not be sorry if no one ever pays him the \$70 he asks for this. He was proud also of the Calamity Jane, a type used by Bobby Jones.
On one point every dealer begged not to be quoted: predictions of what is coming in the collectability and which is going out. They feared sending prices up on items they desire and down on their present stock.
But Brian Murphy of Vernon, whose sole purchase as of Saturday afternoon was a small ring, spoke out fearlessly: "Remember those cast-iron meat-grinders that you fastened on the table? I think people will start collecting them."
This inspired a bystander, who

had just bought a shade for one of his 120 lamps, to say, "I think it is time for bean-bag chairs to be collected. You know, those plastic things filled with foam pellets that got into the carpet."
"He's joking," another dealer said hastily, but who can tell?

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for the Manchester Herald.
'Name of the Rose'
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twentieth Century Fox has acquired the North American distribution rights to the film version of the best-selling novel, "The Name of the Rose," a Neustadt production starring Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham and Christian Slater.
Shooting of the film is set for mid-November.
The film is based on the Umberto Eco novel, a spell-binding tale of death and intrigue set within the confines of a 14th century monastery.



This volume is the most popular of any comic. More than 700,000 copies have been printed.

Once lowly comic draws top dollar

This volume, number one of "X-Factor," has had the largest printing of any issue of any comic — 700,000 — and is all sold out.

It is a story of mutants, each with his or her own special talent. The man in front, Scott Summers, can split wood or blast his way out of a cave with eye-power. Jean Grey, just behind him, can move piles of bricks without touching them.

The Iceman at the left is Bobby Drake, who can freeze things solid from a distance. (All these creations are well-drawn in wild colors.) Warren Worthington is the angel; and directly above Jean is Hank (The Beast), McCoy, whose talent I have not fathomed out — except that he is walking on his hands in one scene.

Before you get too deep into that smirk, just remember the Stephen King story you liked where a little girl could start a fire at will in self-defense. And then the TV series we looked forward to: A wimp, when brutalized just so far, would turn into the incredible Hulk and set things right in a jiffy.

In this X-Factor yarn, the mutants are the good guys — the baddies are us! That is, the normal people who speak of the "Mutie freaks," and act mean. The gist of the story is a rescue system by which the mutants are called to the aid of their fellows.

The book "X-Factor," has just joined the Avengers and the Fantastic Four and the other members of the Marvel Comics group. News breaks about these, and hundreds of old and new comics, are banded to us in "The Comics Buyer's Guide," a weekly tabloid that averages about 60 pages. Issue number 624 for November first, features the vindications of "Squeak the Mouse," an importation that had been taken to

court by the U.S. Government, alleging obscenity. Hard to believe this! Now the Squeaks will be worth much more as each copy will carry a notice that it had been a victim of seizure. (The Guide is a Krause publication, \$22 a year from 700 East State St., Iowa, WI 54903.)

Chuck Bruder, owner of Manchester's Buried Under Books at 188 W. Middle Turnpike, remarks on the steady value growth of collectible comics, up 400 percent since 1973. He contrasts this with the roller-coaster of coins and stamps in a like period.

Store manager Shirley Eldridge guided this writer through the maze of new areas recently taken over by the growing stock — threading our way past customer-lookers as we traveled.

The big convention, "Connection '85" will be under way at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Ramada Inn, East River Drive, East Hartford. Thousands of comics, original art, pulp, gum cards, and old paperbacks — plus movies, Star Trek episodes, posters, car-cams and guest artists. Admission is \$4 a day.

You can always get in free at Chuck's place.

TONIGHT, The Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East, from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Final plans cooking up for the bourse-and-auction shindig, the MANPHIL, at Illing Junior High on Sunday the 24th.

Many people browse at the weekend show

Continued from page 11

About Town

MCC roasts staff, faculty

The first annual Manchester Community College faculty roast will be held Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club. Arthur Guinness of Manchester, assistant professor of marketing at the college since 1969, will be roasted by his colleagues, friends and students. He was selected as the first roastee because of his outstanding contributions to the college, community and area businesses, said Leslie Ann Dubaldo, one of the roast's organizers. Tickets are \$15 each for the dinner, dancing and gift donations. There will be a cash bar. Reservations must be made by Friday. Checks may be made payable to Judy Schwartz and sent to Helen Ramey, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., MS 19. For more information, call Jeanine Welch at 647-6111.

Computer session set

Supporting Parents of Quality Education will sponsor a preview of computer software and educational materials Nov. 20 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Bowers School library. Princeton St. Parents and teachers will try out and order software before the holiday season as well as look at a variety of books and games. Representatives of Koppelman's, an educational supply company in Hartford, will answer questions. The session is planned for adults only.

Pinochle scores given

The scores for the pinochle play on Nov. 7 at the Army and Navy Club include: Richard Colbert 677, Carl Popple 676, John J. O'Neill 670, Peter Casella 661, Leah Rauche 659, Lillian Carlson 659, Eleanor Moran 658, Floyd Post 656, Don Anastasio 652, Andy Noke 648, Mary Colpitts 647, Hans Benasche 644 and Paul Ottone 640.

Club report results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 4 include: North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Jim Baker, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Dalgle, second; Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, third. East-west: Bev Saunders and Irv Carlson, first; Robert Starbuck and Suzanne Shorts, second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third. Results for the Nov. 7 play include: North-south: Louise Kermode and Bette Martin, first; Anne DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson, second; Lenore Brooks and Ellen Goldberg, third. East-west: Faye Lawrence and Mollie Treweek, first; Robert Warner and Terry Daigle, second; and Tom Regan and Jim Baker, third.

Exchange seeks host homes

International Student Exchange is seeking host families for exchange students, 15 to 19, from Brazil, Mexico, Japan, England, Germany and New Zealand to live as a family member and attend high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. For more information, contact: International Student Exchange Inc., P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, Calif., 95632, (916) 468-2264.

Sandwiches, desserts served

COVENTRY — Koffee Klatch of First Congregational Church will serve lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31. Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will cost \$2. Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra. There will be a Christmas fair table.

Church reserves dinner tickets

Stickland-Barr-Tazer Group of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will have a pot roast dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church. The menu includes: cranapple juice, pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, rolls, beverages and ice cream. Prices are: \$6, general admission; and \$4, senior citizens and children 12 and under. Reservations can be made by calling 649-2863 or 649-3591.

Mothers of twins meet

Twins Mother's Club of Hartford will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford for the club's annual craft night. Mothers of twins, members may bring clothing for the schools. Mrs. George Thurber, Edna Drinkwater, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Richard Niese, Margaret Korniebel and Mrs. Roland Weeks will be hostesses.

DAR schools discussed

Orford Parish, Daughters of American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Edward Kuehn, 1020 Ellington Road, South Windsor. Mrs. Robert H. Dains, state regent, will speak on DAR schools. Members may bring clothing for the schools. Mrs. George Thurber, Edna Drinkwater, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Richard Niese, Margaret Korniebel and Mrs. Roland Weeks will be hostesses.

Hedassah holds holiday boutique

GLASTONBURY — A holiday boutique will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Nauyas School, sponsored by Hedassah. Several artists and vendors will be at the event. Admission and refreshments will be free. Proceeds will benefit Youth Aliyah, educating and training young people from several countries but mostly youths from the disadvantaged segment of Israel.

Study links coffee to heart disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study shows people who drink five or more cups of coffee a day nearly triple the risk of heart disease, but researchers say Americans would be better off quitting cigarettes than their daily java fix.

Dr. Thomas A. Pearson said Monday the study did not constitute enough evidence to unequivocally advise Americans — some 75 percent of whom drink coffee — to cut down on consumption. He did suggest it wouldn't hurt to drink two cups a day or less for the sake of moderation.

"To make any severe statements about this is perhaps a little ahead of its time," said Pearson, a Johns Hopkins associate professor of medicine and epidemiology and one of the researchers who conducted the heart study, as yet unpublished.

Prominent heart disease researchers said during presentation of the study that their investigations have pointed up no link between cardiac illness and coffee consumption and noted that smoking is more dangerous.

Dr. Lynn Rosenberg of the Boston University School of Medicine said overall evidence was insufficient to support either the presence or absence of a link between heart disease and coffee drinking.

"I think people should stop smoking rather than coffee, which has been implicated in some studies and freed in others," she said, declining to comment specifically on the new study until it was published.

The study focused on 1,120 white, male medical students who graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School between 1948 and 1964 and who are now age 45 to 65. Pearson said those who drank five or more cups of coffee a day were 2.8 times more likely to suffer coronary artery disease than non-coffee drinkers, the study found. No distinction was made between regular coffee and decaffeinated.

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An estimated 4.6 million Americans suffer coronary artery disease, the gradual narrowing and eventual blockage of arteries of the heart. The condition is a major cause of fatal heart attacks, and heart disease in general is the nation's No. 1 cause of death.

Grange gives card party

Manchester Grange 31 will have a card party for the public Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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Body keeps thyroid balance

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 10-year-old thyroid condition and am taking one-quarter grain of thyroid daily. It hasn't helped my annoying nervousness and sweating even during nonphysical activities. I am a male, age 23, 5 feet 10, weight 165 and have had this condition for as long as I can remember. Is this a nervous or physical condition, and where can I seek treatment?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

accurate than the older, indirect tests, like the basal metabolic rate. I think you should know that one-quarter grain of hormone is a tiny dose which is unlikely to make much of a difference to your health, unless your thyroid gland was completely inactive — an unlikely possibility.

Normal thyroid tissue makes the equivalent of three grains of hormone a day. If you take a grain in pill form, the normal feedback mechanism tells the gland to cut back production by one grain. If you take two grains, the gland cuts back to one, and so forth. Your one-quarter grain is going to do little more than reduce your own output by a corresponding amount; you will still maintain the three-grain total although part of it

Try bleaching sink stains

DEAR POLLY: There is a buildup of dirt on the sides of my white sink. Is there something that will eliminate this problem? — M.M.



Pointers

Polly Fisher

drawn and rinse. The sink should be sparkling white again. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I was a waitress for 26 years and had to wear white cotton or nylon uniforms. To whiten them, I added automatic

Long life, but short memory?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 106-year-old harmonica-playing great-grandmother who loves to recite poetry says the secret to her long life is staying active and selling Avon.

Maude Ryder celebrated her birthday Sunday with friends and family at the Holiday Baptist Church in suburban Salt Lake.

"I feel great and I'm in my right mind, too," she said.

Born in a small Montana mining town in 1879, Ryder taught school and sold socks in addition to peddling cosmetics.

Her daughter Melody said her mother swears she cannot remember ever doing anything wrong.

Few spiders live more than two years. The males, who die soon after mating, rarely survive even one year.

Thoughts

The redeemed shall see his beauty

Our God created all nature. I see Him in each golden leaved tree — The beauty of each New England season. He created you and for me!

The golden and purples and scarlets. Speak to us of His eternal love And bring to mind new visions Of the beauty of His Heaven above.

A renewal of thoughts of Resurrection. As each follows the loveliness we see. Oh, God, we thank you for the gift of Autumn. And the lessons learned from a tree!

Admiring auction items

Manchester Junior Women's Club members admire a sampler and patchwork pillows which are among several items ready for the club's service auction Friday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Frank Gataki, a 1985 member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, played for two colleges, Marshall and Auburn, and two pro clubs, the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions.

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Marie A. Yamamoto, left, Troop 2 president, and Maryann Claffey, Troop 2 vice president, make stationary. The troop sells the stationary to raise funds for its trip to Europe in July.

Troop 2 has Europe on minds

The first thing that comes to mind when one hears the words "Girl Scout" is a small Brownie, 6 or 7 years old. But Girl Scouting is a worldwide organization of young women. In almost every country there are Scouts, or Girl Guides as they are called everywhere but in the United States. In Manchester Senior Troop 2, which meets every Thursday at Center Church, there are 14 girls ranging in age from 15 to 18. I came into the troop this year and learned that the troop will be going to Europe in July. The girls have been saving for this trip since 1982, and still aren't quite finished! They have held fund-raisers - pancake and spaghetti suppers, paper drives, leaf raking, car washes, tag sales, bake sales and craft fairs. Troop 2 has also sold grinders, candy and cookies. We are offering beautiful hand-stenciled note paper and stationary. To order, you can call Troop Leader, Beth Wilkinson at 643-9239; Woody Johnson at 643-9872 or Senior Scout Marie at 289-1011.



Girl Scout Roundup
Lois Gary

While in Europe, Troop 2 will meet their English Girl Guide penpals in Buxton. Members of both troops have been corresponding on an individual basis for a year. Some of those letters are interesting. The girls will also see two of the four World Centers of Scouting - Olive House in London, and Our Chalet in Edelboden, Switzerland. They will tour France and Scotland, too. It's Girl Scout cookie sale time! All Scouts will be taking your orders from Nov. 8 to Nov. 24. If by chance you miss your house, you may order cookies from Bunnie Oppell, 644-5346. Brownie Troop 682 at Nathan Hale School is going on an overnight camping trip at Camp Merriewood on Saturday and Sunday. A scavenger hunt and a woodland nature walk are among the planned activities.



Patting a pony
Katie Engman pats Fanny Pony during a class visit to the Botticello farm on Hillstown Road. The pony is eating a pumpkin. Katie is a student at Manchester Community College's Child Development Center. The center has openings for sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 or 9 a.m. to noon and from noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

'Safe' cigarettes still on the drawing board

By Tom Alnehart
The Associated Press
It will be years before scientists develop a "safe" cigarette, says the director of the federal tobacco research facility in Oxford, N.C. "I think we can accomplish what we're trying to do, but I'd hate to say when," said Dr. James Chaplin, director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Oxford Tobacco Research Lab. "We're not that close... it's a slow process." Chaplin said two of the lab's 10 scientists were working on breeding tobacco plants with a lower level of tar by crossing lines with insects. Other research focuses on smoking qualities with lines that have good smoking qualities and the usual amount of tar. Although some 550 samples were grown this year, scientists can test only 300 samples a year because they have to cure the tobacco, make it into cigarettes and smoke them on smoking machines that analyze the tar and nicotine, he said. "We haven't come up with a real fast method of analyzing for tar," said Chaplin. "We can go much faster... we didn't have to go through that process." The Oxford lab has focused for the last five or six years on reducing tar in tobacco. He said USDA labs in Beltsville, Md., and Athens, Ga., were concentrating on reducing the amount of other harmful substances found in ci-

Top corporations support day-care to keep employees

A revolutionary new law in San Francisco obligates developers of new downtown office projects to provide either office space or money for day-care centers. Under the law, developers must include space that can be used, rent-free, by a non-profit day-care program (including those sponsored by employers), or they must contribute \$1 per square foot of office space to a special city fund. Providing day care will attract - or retain - good employees, proponents argue, and costs will be regained easily. Employees will be able to return to work more quickly after bearing or adopting children, and will not lose valuable time worrying about, or finding, adequate caretaking arrangements. Encouragement is clearly needed. Only about 2,500 companies nationwide underwrite some form of child care, according to the Conference Board's Friedman. Since the United States claims some 6 million employees, that's not many. Yet, it represents a 400 percent increase in three years!



Sylvia Porter

Perhaps more important, that number includes some of the most visible, pioneering corporations, including IBM, AT&T, Wang Laboratories, 3M, Hewlett-Packard, Procter & Gamble, and Levi Strauss. Day care is an issue whose time has definitely come, and the need, already pressing, will grow only more acute. "Two-thirds of new entrants to the work force will be women," notes Dana Friedman, senior research associate of the Work and Family Information Center of the Conference Board. "Eighty percent of those are of childbearing age, and 93 percent of that group will get pregnant." Demographics, in short, will guarantee continued need for creative solutions to day-care problems. "Don't assume that day-care issues affect only female employees," Friedman stresses. "For example, roughly half the users of on-site day-care centers right now are men." The family nature of the problem is dawning on Congress too. A bill sponsored by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., would require employers to grant a minimum 16-week unpaid leave to male or female employees following childbirth or adoption, or in the event of a seriously ill child. The employer would guarantee the employee's job for that period. And other congressional proposals are being designed to create incentives for employers to provide or fund day-care programs. "Encouragement is clearly needed. Only about 2,500 companies nationwide underwrite some form of child care, according to the Conference Board's Friedman. Since the United States claims some 6 million employees, that's not many. Yet, it represents a 400 percent increase in three years!" "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Ore origins in meteorite

NEW YORK (UPI) - New findings confirm a theory proposed in 1964, but rejected at the time: that one of the world's largest and richest deposits of metal ore was created by a meteorite impact 1.8 billion years ago, scientists say. The question has been whether the deposit near Sudbury, Ontario, were formed by upwellings from beneath the Earth's surface or whether the impact of a meteorite melted the Earth's crust, forming the igneous rocks found in the area. University of Rochester scientists analyzed 16 samples from the Sudbury Igneous Complex, finding their composition was more closely related to crustal rocks than to rocks derived from melting of lower regions. Reporting in the British science journal Nature, the scientists said the only way to account for rocks with such a composition was to assume a large meteorite hit the earth in that area, the scientists said. The Sudbury complex is one of the world's largest suppliers of nickel and copper. In addition, it produces large amounts of platinum, palladium, iridium, osmium, rhodium and ruthenium. Work began on New York City's subway system in 1900.

THANKSGIVING DAY ROAD RACE SUPPLEMENT

Rundate: Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985

This new supplement to the Herald will contain a map of the Race Route, interesting stories and pictures of past races, and previews of this year's race.

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SPORTS

Whale's Francis defensive about defense

By Bob Popelt
Herold Sports Writer
HARTFORD - Though coming off what was described in their weekly press release as the "greatest comeback in team history," and despite averaging an admittedly surprising point-per-game in the first 14, the Whalers finally confessed to an area of concern at Monday's press luncheon. At least, partially. When questioned about the shape of a suspect defense, General Manager Emilie Francis momentarily took the same stance at the podium as a blueliner guarding the goal crease. "I haven't gone out to the market searching for a defenseman," he assured, dispelling recent rumors. "I am looking to get defensemen to put back in the minors, because we're short down there." When asked if he was concerned about the minimal scoring production from his backguards, Francis gave in. "Sure," he said. "Normally, you'd like to see your defense get 10-12 shots per game. Shots from the point are needed to create some real good scoring opportunities - either by itself, a deflection, or a rebound." Coach Jack Evans satisfied with his defensive crew? "Well, certainly not," Evans divulged. "We just don't have the shooters there."

Berry wants more ... page 16

NHL roundup ... page 17

Perry at QB? ... page 17

Saberhagen youngest AL Cy Young winner

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Honors and awards keep coming in, but Bret Saberhagen says nothing can beat the birth of a son. A spindly right-hander who won 26-6 for Kansas City and hit .327 for the season and 0.50 in World Series games and 7. "This is great for me and great for Kansas City," he said with a news conference and sharp command of several pitches. Saberhagen had 138 strikeouts and issued only 38 walks. "An award like this is definitely a team award," he said. "If you don't have 25 guys fighting for you every time you go out there, then you don't have a chance." Saberhagen surpassed Vida Blue, who was 22 years old with Oakland in 1971, as the youngest Cy Young winner in AL history. The youngest ever to win a Cy Young was Fernando Valenzuela, who was a 20-year-old pitcher with Los Angeles in 1981. Saberhagen admitted with a laugh that he may trouble topping his storied season next year. "I guess all I can do is try to win 21 games, win three World Series games and have twins," he said with a laugh. Nodding toward his wife, Janene, he added, "But Janene says 'No.' She wants to be able to get out and see the World Series games in person next year."

49ers snowballed by fans, Broncos

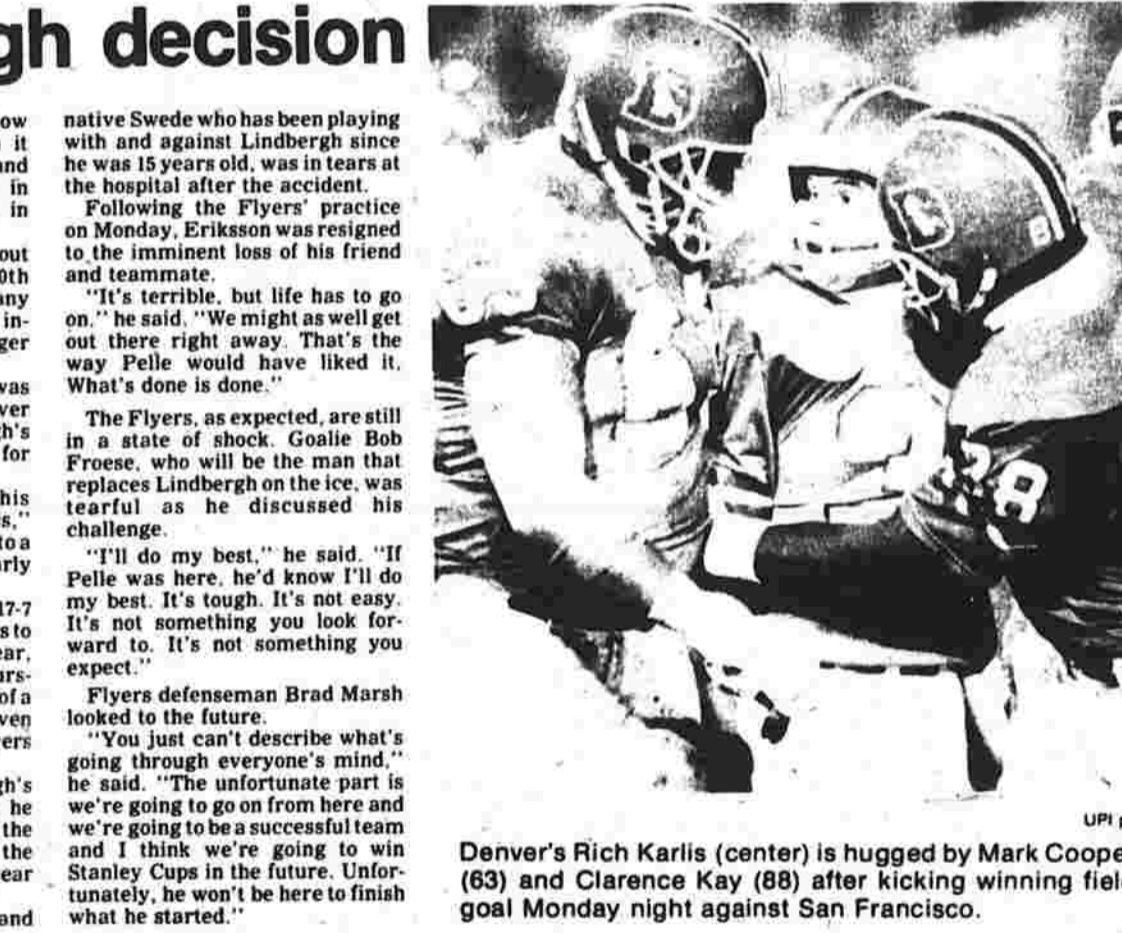
By Mike Rubin
United Press International
DENVER - Unlike last year's Monday night game which was played in a blizzard, the one conducted at Mile High Stadium in 1985 will not be remembered for a snowstorm. Instead, it will be remembered for a single snowball. It was tossed by an anonymous Denver Broncos fan with 17 seconds left in the first half and ultimately, it could be argued, that snowball decided a game filled with oddities and big plays. The official game winner was a 26-yard field goal by Denver's Rich Karlis with 1:27 to play that brought the Broncos a 17-16 victory over the San Francisco 49ers and gave the sole possession of the AFC West lead at 7-3. The Super Bowl champion 49ers were given the sole possession of the AFC West lead at 7-3. The Super Bowl champion 49ers were given the sole possession of the AFC West lead at 7-3. The Super Bowl champion 49ers were given the sole possession of the AFC West lead at 7-3.



KC's Bret Saberhagen, named AL Cy Young Award winner Tuesday, shows off his wife Janene and their newborn baby, Drew, during news conference announcing his selection.

Lindbergh's family faces tough decision

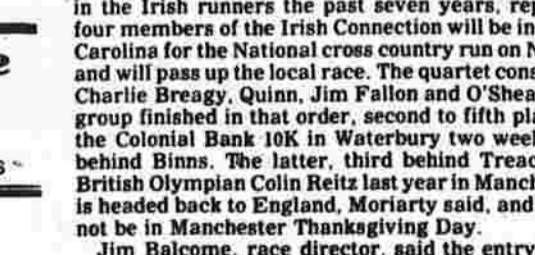
By Combined Wire Services
STRATFORD, N.J. - The decision to donate the vital organs of hockey star Pelle Lindbergh will be made by his parents, and must come to grips with the automobile accident that left their son brain dead, physicians say. Sigge Lindbergh flew from Sweden on Monday to join his wife, Anna-Lisa, at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Division, where she has kept a bedside vigil since their critically injured son was brought to the hospital before dawn on Sunday. The Philadelphia Flyers' star goaltender suffered irreversible damage to his spinal cord and brain stem when his sports car slammed into a concrete wall about 5:40 a.m. Sunday, and he was declared brain dead before noon. "We have several patients to consider," the Flyers' team physician, Dr. Edward Viner, said Monday. "We have Pelle, and we have his mother and father and several members of his family. They have to feel comfortable with this" before deciding whether, and when, to turn off the respirator that keeps the 26-year-old Lindbergh alive. Also at Lindbergh's bedside was his fiancée, Kerstin Pietsch. "I want to decide how far they want us to go in sustaining biological life," said Dr. Louis Gallo, a staff physician at the hospital. If Lindbergh's vital organs are to be donated for transplant, the operation should ideally be done within 72 hours of the accident, he said. Although teammates say Lindbergh was not known as a drinker, he was legally drunk when he got behind the wheel of his bright red sports car and left an after-hours bar at the Flyers training complex in Voorhees. Viner confirmed Lindbergh's blood alcohol content was .24, the legal limit in New Jersey is .10. Although Lindbergh's blood showed high levels of alcohol, .10 limit is "far below what the usual state of drunkenness is," Viner said. "I'm anxious to put this in the right light. This was a nice guy who really didn't drink too much."



Denver's Rich Karlis (center) is hugged by Mark Cooper (63) and Clarence Kay (88) after kicking winning field goal Monday night against San Francisco.

Turkey Day run less than three weeks away

There are less than three weeks until Manchester's biggest sports event, the traditional Thanksgiving morning Road Race starting at 10 o'clock on Main Street. The run is expected to attract between 5,500 and 6,000 registered participants and with favorable weather between 20,000 and 25,000 spectators are likely to line the race route. Without question, not only is the Road Race the No. 1 annual sports attraction but the run in the south of town results in more national publicity than any type promotion. The Turkey Day mid-morning run on the 28th will be the first in succession and overall. In 1984, Dr. Charlie Robbins it will mark his 40th appearance. This year's top entries will be announced at a luncheon Thursday noon at Cavey's with defending champion John Treacy all set to not only defend his crown but go after a fourth victory. The 1984 Olympic Games marathon silver medalist will head the Irish Connection that has been a major factor ever since Treacy made his initial appearance in Manchester in 1978. Two possible challengers to Treacy and his Irish teammates, including his brother Ray, could well be Bruce Bickford and John Gregg, both well-known national long distance running champions now residing in the Boston area. Attempts have been made to lure the pair in an attempt to stop the string of Irish-born winners. Treacy, already tabbed the man to beat, proved last month that he was still in top shape by winning England's Steve Binn's road race in Providence. Treacy was active last summer in European and Ireland races. In Ireland, Treacy won the 10,000 meters, Mick O'Shea the 5,000 meters, Brendan Quinn the 3,000 meter stepchase while Eamonn Coghlan spearheaded a four-man Irish team that set a world record in the four-man four mile relay. All four Irish champions are well-known to local racing buffs. Coghlan has decided to forego all road racing and concentrate on getting sharp for the indoor season which means he'll miss the Manchester race for a second straight year after rolling up three wins in a row.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

number of years and Hyde hopes a similar type program will catch on with the senior citizens who are still active players. Good weekend weather once again found many golfers out on area courses. Special winter rates and schedules have been announced at both the Tallwood and Blackledge clubs. Tony Roberto, Blackledge pro, is offering coffee and doughnuts to all weekend players from dawn to noon. Dick Cobb says a special thanks to all his friends who've visited him at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The former Manchester High three-sport star who came back later as director of athletics also appreciates the many cards that have come his way lately. Athletic background
Low Randall, Cheney Tech's new director, is a former college baseball standout who had a flight at professional ball before getting into the education field. His background in sports should be an asset to the Cheney athletic program. Linesmen working National Hockey League games start at \$17,000 a season, plus expenses, while referees fall into the \$34,000 to \$70,000 salary level depending upon years of service.

Despite streak Pats' Berry wants improvement

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. — Despite the New England Patriots five-game winning streak, head coach Raymond Berry says his team must improve.

The Patriots' 10-point victory Sunday over the Indianapolis Colts gave them a 7-3 record and a share of the AFC East lead, but did not quell Berry's fears.

"We must improve because the competition will be hard," Berry said. "We have room to become a better team."

New England faces Seattle, 6-4, on Sunday.

The 34-15 triumph over the Colts boosts Berry's career record against AFC East teams to 9-0 and solidifies the team's self-confidence.

"Several weeks ago, it was clear to the players what they had to do. You build confidence by doing it and they did it," said Berry. "I think they are now beginning to see what they are capable of."

Indianapolis, 3-7, has lost four of its last five games, and much of its confidence.

"We've got to try and bring confidence back to ourselves. The only thing that will bring us out of this is when we believe in ourselves more than we do. We have a capable club but we have to mature more," said head coach Bud Uhl.

Indianapolis was plagued again by its own mistakes.

"They really took the wind out of our sails. When it (a turnover) happens as many times as it did in this game you wonder how you can ever overcome it," said Coach Rod Dowhower.

New England, 7-3, continued to let its defense play the first half with little offensive support, managing only 102 net yards before intermission.

The defense registered seven sacks and caused five turnovers by Indianapolis, the offense converting four of them into 24 points.

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"Sooner or later, you find something that will go. Our defense gives us that luxury. Our offense is still realizing what it can do," he said.

Free safety Fred Marion had a fumble recovery, an interception, forced one fumble and made nine tackles. He believes he is now learning how to play his position well.

"I'm getting a better feel each game. I can see more things developing and take better advantage of what's happening," he explained.

Another player whose skills are maturing is wide receiver Irving Fryar, who scored on a 5-yard pass reception and a 77-yard punt return. After his long run provided a 23-0 Patriots lead, Fryar gave a grand bow to the crowd of 54,175.

"Irving's getting smarter 'every week,'" said Grogan. "He's a big-play receiver. I like to get the ball to him."

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Born: June 4, 1967.
Class: Senior.
Height: 5-10. Weight: 200.
Seasons played: 2.
Other sports: Baseball.

UPI top 20

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football rankings, with first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points based on 15 points for first choice, 14 for second, etc., and last week's ranking:

1. Penn State (9-0) 514
2. Nebraska (4) (8-1) 450
3. Ohio State (10-0) 440
4. Air Force (13) (10-0) 409
5. Oklahoma (6-1) 408
6. Miami (Fla.) (8-1) 395
7. Arkansas (8-1) 381
8. Arkansas State (7-1) 380
9. Georgia (12-1) 371
10. Auburn (7-2) 370
11. Louisiana State (5-3-1) 363
12. Texas A&M (6-2) 359
13. Texas Tech (7-2) 358
14. Tennessee (5-2-1) 357
15. Brigham Young (8-2) 357
16. Florida State (7-2) 356
17. Tennessee State (7-2) 356
18. Louisiana State (5-3-1) 355
19. Texas A&M (6-2) 354
20. Texas Tech (7-2) 353

Sports in Brief

UCConn draws BU in NCAA soccer

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, the top-ranked in the New England region, will play Boston University in a second-round NCAA tournament game at Storrs on Sunday, Nov. 24.

The 17-3 Huskies, ranked eighth in the 23-team field, take on No. 16 BU, 13-3-1, for the New England region championship. The winner advances against the winner of the New York region in the Dec. 1 quarterfinals.

UCConn best BU, 2-0, Sept. 18 in Boston.

Americans sought-after prize

MONTREAL — The most sought-after prize during the World Gymnastics Championships was not a gold medal, but a key to the hotel rooms of the United States' men's team.

Those and other behind-the-scenes anecdotes, such as which athletes at the most and who were the sleepest, emerged Monday as the 38 delegations and 363 athletes headed home after the seven-day event, which ended Sunday.

The Soviets won the lion's share of medals with 11 gold, three silver and two bronze. The U.S. gymnasts came away empty-handed, but the American men were the heart-throb champs.

"There was an enormous number of young girls hanging around the lobby of the Holiday Inn looking for the American men," organizer Bruno Mundock said. "Even the volunteer workers at the competitions at the Velodrome kept asking me for the American gymnasts' room and telephone numbers."

Simmer out for two months

BOSTON — The good news for Charlie Simmer is he does not need further surgery to repair torn ligaments in his right knee. The bad news is the Boston Bruins will lose their leading goal scorer for at least two months.

Simmer, who had 14 goals in 15 games this year, underwent an arthroscopic examination Monday to determine the damage to the knee suffered in Sunday's victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Bruins physician Bert Zarins said the examination showed "no further injury" besides the torn medial collateral ligament.

Santa Clara glider dies

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The Santa Clara University community was in a state of shock today over the death of football star Dave Cichoke, injured while starting in a game Saturday.

Cichoke, a 226-pound sophomore linebacker from Portland, Ore., was injured while helping the Broncos score a 21-19 victory Saturday over Cal State-Northridge. He was found dead in his room Monday of a brain hemorrhage.

He left the field on his own power in the fourth quarter, complaining of dizziness, he said Monday.

Santa Clara sports director Mike McNulty said the Santa Clara County coroner's office performed an autopsy and determined that Cichoke died of a subdural hematoma or brain hemorrhage.

Drake drops football program

DES MOINES, Iowa — Several Drake alumni criticized the decision to reduce the university's football program to the non-scholarship level, with one saying it is the "biggest mistake in the history of the school."

"They have made a mistake for the total university, for all athletics and academics. It is just the beginning of the end for the whole university," Roger Dougherty, a long-time Drake supporter from Des Moines, said Monday.

University president Michael Ferrari announced Monday the school will drop its football program next year and reinstate it as a non-scholarship level in 1987, emphasizing instead its basketball team and the Drake Relays.

Nets' Williams player of week

NEW YORK — New Jersey Nets forward Buck Williams, the NBA's leading rebounder, edged Houston Rockets center Akem Oluajun Monday for the league's Player of the Week honors.

Williams averaged 23.3 points and 14 rebounds a game for the week ending Sunday. He shot 26-for-47 from the field (.553) and 19-of-23 from the foul line (.826) as the Nets won all three games.

Phillips tries different QB

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints Coach Bud Phillips says he'll bench quarterback Dave Wilson this Sunday at Green Bay and start with Bobby Hebert in an effort to snap the Saints' five-game losing streak.

Phillips said Monday that if the struggling 3-7 National Football League team doesn't find a dramatic turnaround, he thinks owner Tom Benson should find a new coach.

Asked if he would really step down, Phillips replied, "Yep, I think you'd have to."

Capitals welcome Langway back

WASHINGTON — Washington Capitals defenseman Rod Langway will return to the lineup after a three-week absence to face the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers on Tuesday, club officials said.

Langway, a two-time Norris Trophy winner, sprained ligaments in his right knee against the Calgary Flames Oct. 23.

The Washington team didn't play wearing a newly fitted brace on his knee, which he tested Sunday.

NHL roundup

Black Hawks get needed win

By Combined Wire Services

NEW YORK — The Chicago Black Hawks had their problems lately. Monday night, however, they could do nothing wrong.

"It was a big win that we needed," Chicago coach Bob Pulford said after "Bob Murray's power-play goal 53 seconds into overtime ended the Black Hawks' five-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers.

"Up until tonight, the breaks haven't been going our way. In Pittsburgh (Saturday night) we were short nine times, and tonight they got all the penalties."

The biggest penalty of the night came at 14:40 of the third period, when Ranger defenseman Scott Grechenker was called for holding by referee Ron Fournier. It carried over into the overtime and led to

