

Year may be worst ever for state housing

HARTFORD (UPI) — When analysts chart the performance of Connecticut's housing industry over the past two years it looks like they're drawing directions to the basement.

Last year state officials tallied up the group of housing starts in Connecticut and proclaimed 1980 the worst year since figures were first kept in the 1940s.

Cumulative figures for 1981 dipped below last year's running count for the first time in October, and forecasters hold little hope for any late rally. State Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale recently predicted the total number of starts this year would dip below 10,000 for the first time.

The same problem exists nationwide. The U.S. Department of Commerce says 1981 will be the country's worst for new housing since World War II.

Nearly everyone watching the continued slide points an accusing finger at interest rates, which make mortgage payments a formidable burden for the average wage earner and put a squeeze on builders needing supplies on short notice.

Some financial experts believe mortgage rates could drop to 13 percent within the next year, but say that prediction is based on the assumption that many variable economic conditions remain constant.

Seasonal factors would also discourage any rally within the next three months. The industry traditionally creates few new homes in the winter months and usually doesn't show any signs of recovery until at least March.

George Oickle, a planner watching trends from the state Department of Housing, says interest rates "coming down a point or two won't wake up the industry by any means."

The housing construction in Connecticut this year has shifted in direction as well. Suburban areas normally lead the state in the number of units started, but this year cities dominated the development.

Bridgeport is the fastest growing area in 1981.



New mail system

Next month letters will move automatically from data processors to a printing machine and then to the folder-enveloper machine in the foreground. Addresses will show through window envelopes and local delivery will be made by standard first class mail.

At RCA Government Communications Systems in Camden, N.J., Norman J. Cooperman checks equipment of the type that will be operating in 25 post offices throughout the United States in January. The U.S. Postal Service's new system, costing \$31 million, is called E-COM Electronic Computer Originated Mail.

EB to deliver 7 subs

PHOTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat shipyard expects to deliver seven submarines to the U.S. Navy this year, marking the largest amount of ship tonnage the firm has delivered in one year since World War II production.

The company expects to deliver the last attack submarine USS Boston within the next week, missing the completion of 61,000 tons of ship tonnage the firm has delivered in one year since World War II production.

Launching rockets and torpedoes for use against surface ships and other subs. Besides the Phoenix, Electric Boat has delivered four other fast attack submarines and also delivered the nation's first Trident submarine this year.

Electric Boat had been praised Friday for fulfilling its promise to deliver seven submarines to the Navy this year.

George Sawyer, assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics, called the completed schedule "a substantial step toward our mutual goal of maritime superiority."

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I-park plan stirs furor ... page 8

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tues., Dec. 22, 1981 25 Cents

Polana says miners giving up

By United Press International
Warsaw radio said today some of the nearly 3,000 miners holding out in two Silesian coal pits had given up their protest under urging from wives and clergymen who went down into the mine to plead with them.

The broadcast said "many" of the striking miners' wives, accompanied by priests, had descended into the mineshafts to try to persuade them "that it was senseless to carry on."

According to the report, some of the miners gave up the defiant protest against the ruling military council.

Miners who abandon the strike at the Piast mine are being "terrorized," Warsaw radio reported. It said their clothes are removed, water poured over them and they are spat upon.

Despite the defections, the Polish radio said, the six-in strike is continuing in both the Piast and the Ziemowit mines as well as at the big Katowice steel mill.

Earlier reports said the thousands of miners at two pits in Katowice Province in southern Poland continued to defy the ruling military council with their underground strike and said priests had offered mass for men on strike in mines in Silesia.

Warsaw radio also said that Poland's military rulers eased travel restrictions today for the Christmas holidays and announced the release of nine intellectuals arrested under martial law.

It said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, under house arrest in Warsaw, has been allowed to see his family and celebrate mass with a priest, the radio said.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II received first-hand reports of the crisis in his homeland from a Polish bishop in a series of meetings in the Vatican that began at midnight.

The pope prayed for peace with the secretary of the Polish Roman Catholic Bishops Conference, Bishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, and said he remembered "with emotion" the audience he had with Walesa last January.

Earlier, the ruling military council said the defecting Polish ambassador to the United States will be charged with "crimes" against the state.

"In view of the gradual improvement of social discipline, it has become possible to make it easier

for people to make traditional Christmas visits," Warsaw Radio said Monday night. The relaxed rules allow Poles to travel freely within their home provinces from today until Dec. 25.

Warsaw Radio also announced nine people — writers, editors, and one film director — were released from custody. The radio said the list was "given as an example" of people to be released and "many more people" will follow.

The list included Krzysztof Klimke, secretary of the association of Polish journalists and film director Jerzy Markuszewski.

At the Vatican, the pontiff conferred into the early morning hours today with Bishop Bronislaw Dabrowski who arrived from Poland late Monday night. No details of the meeting were released, but it was

the pope's first eyewitness report from Poland.

Walesa, whisked away from a Solidarity meeting at Gdansk when the crackdown began nine days ago, was in Warsaw and "enjoyed good conditions," Warsaw Radio said Monday.

The radio said government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference Walesa would be released "as soon as the situation in the country permits this."

Urban acknowledged nearly 3,000 angry miners stayed 1,650 feet underground at two mines in defiance of the military government. But in Washington, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said up to 20 coal mines were on strike.

The Hungarian news agency MTI quoted Urban as saying 5,000 people had been detained since martial law was imposed. But diplomatic reports reaching the West said church officials put the figure as high as 40,000, with jails overflowing and many detainees held outdoors in sub-zero temperatures.

Urban claimed that the Warsaw news conference the internet were held in "humane conditions, better than in prisons," but church sources said volunteer relief for the detainees was held up by official red tape.

Walesa's wife and children saw him Sunday, when the deeply religious Solidarity chief also was visited by a priest who celebrated mass, the radio said.

Solidarity sources in reports reaching the West, said Walesa "has so far refused to cooperate" with a news conference.

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Solidarity official: Soviets will stay out

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
is on everyone's minds. Anita Milewski said, "He drops in each year like Santa Claus," said Anita Milewski, looking fondly at her cousin Jerzy Milewski, who visits Manchester annually from Gdansk, Poland.

This year, however, Jerzy Milewski's visit is not purely a social occasion, Milewski, who is a Solidarity official in his homeland, was in the United States when the Polish government instituted martial law last week, jailing many of his peers in the union.

"We are joking," Milewski said in an interview this morning at his cousin Stanislaus' home on Lakeside Circle South. "We are trying to love. But if anybody is thinking about the situation in Poland . . ."

Milewski's voice trailed off as he gazed out the glass doors at the snow falling outside.

"We have decided there will be no dancing this year," Anita Milewski added.

The Milewskis will go through with their traditional Christmas celebration, filled with Polish customs like the carol sing and dinner with traditional foods on Christmas Eve. The family travels to New Britain each year to celebrate with Polish friends. (Stanislaus Milewski is a physician.)

"But this year will be different. The situation in Poland, where hundreds are on strike or have been arrested, come to civil war because the people have no weapons, only the army. He predicted that the army would not fire on their fellow Poles, attributing shooting this far to extremists in the ranks.

"If there is a larger confrontation between the army and society, the army would refuse to fight," he said. "I am expecting that the army will begin to resist orders soon."

Milewski said he does not think the Soviet Union or East Germany will intervene in the Polish situation because such a move is perceived as firing the first shot in a world war.

Milewski said he left Poland expecting to be returning after visiting his cousin. The situation appeared to be more stable than it was a year ago when he last visited, he said.

"I am not prepared for any long stay," he said. "I left a mess in my apartment."

Milewski has a plane reservation to return to Poland Dec. 27. He does not expect to go back to his homeland for a "few months," however.

Milewski's English is good. He studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois, Chicago, Circle Campus. When he speaks of political events, he finds most of the words he needs. When he speaks of his feelings, his sense of responsibility toward the Solidarity members and his feelings about the situation, he speaks in Polish, which Anita translates.



Jerzy Milewski, an official in the Polish Solidarity union, faces a Christmas tinged with sadness and uncertainty about events in his homeland, while he visits relatives in Manchester.

Works director named

By Scot French Herald Reporter
The search for a new public works director is over.

George A. Kandra, a 56-year-old native of Allentown, Pa., has been named to fill the post left vacant in July by the departure of former director Jay J. Giles, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss announced today.

Kandra has served as public works director in three cities, most recently as head of the 600-employee department in Allentown, where he now makes his home.

Kandra leaves a position as executive vice president of Hath Engineers Inc. of Allentown to take the \$32,145 job as head of the public works department. "I just decided to get back into the public works field, which I enjoy tremendously," he said of his decision to leave the private firm after seven years.

Kandra began his career in public works in 1966 as assistant city engineer in Meadville, Pa., a small town of 15,000.

Two years later, he became the first public works director-civil engineer of Batavia, New York, after the city of 25,000 switched from a commission to city manager form of government.

In 1969, Kandra became public works director-civil engineer for

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Contributions far short of goal

MACC forced to cut Yule list

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter
They're checking the gift lists twice at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches these days.

It's not that staff members are worried that someone naughtily accidentally got onto Santa's gift list. What worries them is the fact that there may not be enough gifts to go around — and those who can't get by without aid, according to the agency's staff more than \$9,000 short of its \$15,000 goal for the annual seasonal sharing appeal.

Funds contributed to the appeal pay for clothing/shoe/blanket vouchers which have been distributed to needy persons, gifts for the disadvantaged elderly and shut-ins, and hot meals to shut-ins delivered on Christmas Day.

Meal certificates are also made available to persons without cooking facilities. Meat, potatoes and fruit are purchased to fill out where necessary food baskets that will be delivered to needy families Wednesday.

On Monday, however, MACC staffers and social workers were busy trying to pare down the list of potential recipients to those who can't get by without aid, according to MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr, since the agency has received such heavily reduced con-

Woman has tough time

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is continuing its annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal with only a few more days before Christmas left for concerned people to help over 250 families and individuals have a happier holiday.

One of these people is a woman, a single parent who is having a tough time adjusting to the change in marital status.

Her husband left her with a teenager, little twins and a drawer full of bills. One of the twins had pneumonia five times.

This woman broke down and cried when she came to the MACC and asked for help with her oil bill. The MACC has given her some assistance and even found beds for the twins who had begun to outgrow their cribs. But more help is still needed.

If you would like to play a part in making this a happier holiday for area families and individuals, you may leave food and gifts at the Santa booth at the parkade, at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or at any Ithrehouse in town. Checks may be mailed to Manchester Area Conferences of Churches, Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

The money always comes in close to Christmas, she added. "But we've never been in this short this late," she said.

If extra money comes in, it will be channeled into the MACC Human Needs and Fuel Bank funds, which help residents pay their bills to stay in their homes or apartments.

Contributions should be made out to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal and mailed to Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040. All contributions are tax deductible.

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News Briefing



Consumer prices rise 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in November, the government reported today, a moderate increase virtually guaranteeing that the inflation rate for 1981 will stay below the double-digit level.

For the first 11 months of the year, the Consumer Price Index — the key government measure of inflation — climbed 9.2 percent, Labor Department analysts said.

That makes it almost certain that the annual rate for 1981 will end up below 10 percent for the first time since 1978 and well below 1980's rate of 12.4 percent.

Only a December rate of 1.4 percent or higher — something analysts already rule out — could spoil a year's inflation rate ending in single digits.

Less expensive fuel and clothing costs, combined with smaller increases in food prices, held the increase for November down to 0.5 percent. That is slightly higher than the 0.4 percent month rate in October, but less than half of September's 1.2 percent increases. All figures were seasonally adjusted.

Clothing costs actually moved down in November, with apparel and shoes setting less expensive by 0.2 percent.

Transportation costs slowed to two-thirds of the October rate, increasing 0.8 percent. The costs of energy measured alone went down 0.2 percent.

Food costs repeated the moderate 0.2 percent increase of the previous month.

Mortgage interest costs went up, offsetting a decrease in house prices, carrying the overall housing index up 0.4 percent. The housing index did not change at all in October.

Medical care kept its reputation as the most consistent inflation builder, going up another 1 percent for the month, the same as in October. Medical costs have climbed more than 0.9 percent every month of the year so far.

Entertainment costs were up 0.7 percent and a miscellaneous category of all other goods and services was up 0.5 percent.

The Labor Department set the November Consumer Price Index at 280.7, which means it costs consumers \$280.70 to buy the same "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.



Today in history

On Dec. 22, 1944 Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe of the American 101st Airborne Division replied with one word when ordered to surrender by the Nazis who had his forces trapped at Bastogne, Belgium. The one word: "Nuts!"

Reagan meeting on Polish crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, still weighing the U.S. response to the crisis in Poland, sought counsel today from top advisers and from the Polish diplomat who defected in outrage at Warsaw's "reign of brutality."

Eugene Rostow, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said a suspension of the U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks now under way in Europe was one of the options under consideration for sending a clear signal to the Kremlin of U.S. dissatisfaction about developments in Poland.

Reagan called a meeting of his National Security Council — the second in as many days — to discuss the martial law crackdown in Poland as top administration officials continued to consult with America's allies abroad on a possible unified Western response.

The president also arranged a brief private meeting this morning with Romuald Spasowski, the Polish ambassador who was granted asylum in the United States Sunday after decrying the "brutality" inflicted on his people by his own government.

Administration officials are saying little, pending completion of consultations with allies, about specific steps that might be taken to pressure the Polish government into lifting its crackdown or to punish the Soviet Union for indirect support of repression in Poland.

But Rostow, on an interview this morning on NBC's "Today" show, said a suspension of the arms talks was one option.

"The decision is for the president to make," he said. "It's under active consideration now and I can't express any opinion on it here," Rostow said.

He said "Soviet aggression in Poland" requires "a very serious, far-reaching response from the United States and its allies — a response that includes both a conciliatory element and a minatory element."

New storms hurl snow, rain, sleet

By United Press International

New storms hurled more snow, freezing rain and sleet today from Utah to New York state, but winter loosed its grip on the Deep South, where slowly rising temperatures broke a three-day cold snap. At least 14 deaths were blamed on the wave of icy storms.

Up to 4 inches of new snow fell in Detroit early today, 1 inch fell in Buffalo, N.Y., and 1 inch of a predicted half-foot snowfall was on the ground in Akron, Toledo and Youngstown, Ohio, where 5-inch snows and freezing rain closed schools and made driving treacherous Monday.

"Lousy, that's the way things are up here," said Detective Ed Grimes of the Van Wert, Ohio, sheriff's office. "The roads are bad, it's snowing and winds are causing some drifting."

A new storm system in the West dumped heavy snows across the Northern and Central Rockies. Denver and Grandville, Ida., were covered with 4 inches, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyo., both had 1 inch.

Residents of western Maryland and the West Virginia panhandle, where roadways already were coated by up to 1 1/2 inches of snow and ice, braced for more snow.

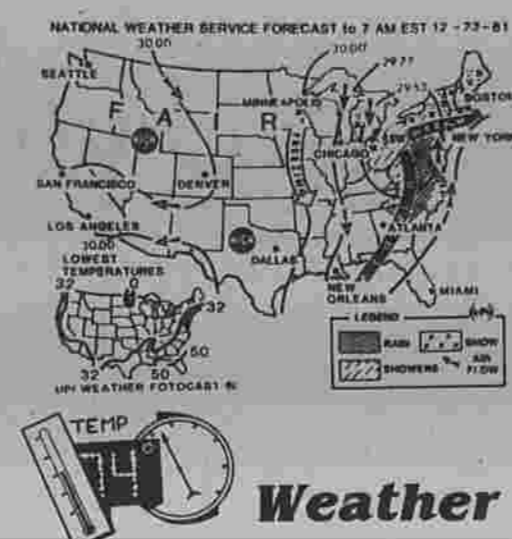
Northern Californians began shoveling out gooey sludge left from flooding and mudslides in a series of heavy rainstorms that pelted the coast for two days.

The California Highway Patrol said a mudslide that blocked Highway 101, cutting off Leggett in Mendocino County, will take a week to clear, forcing drivers to use a 4 1/2-hour detour.

Florida, however, got some respite Monday from frosty weather that damaged citrus crops during the weekend and sent tourists scrambling for long underwear, although temperatures fell to 15 degrees overnight in Tallahassee, the capital city's third record low in three days.

Earl Wells, spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual at Lakeland, said the effect of the freeze in Hardee, DeSoto and Hendry counties — producers of about 17 percent of Florida's oranges — was so minor "consumers and the industry will never know the difference."

And in Georgia and Alabama, among the hardest hit Southern states in the last few days, temperatures began a slow upward climb — Atlanta reported 33 degree readings at 3 a.m. and portions of Alabama were in the upper 40s. The mercury had bottomed out at 9 degrees at Augusta, Ga., the coldest ever December reading in the state. Other records were 11 degrees at Columbia, S.C., 15 at Charleston, S.C., and 18 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.



Today's forecast

Rain developing this afternoon. High temperatures 40 to 46. Rain tonight. Lows around 40. Windy and mild with rain heavy at times Wednesday. High 45 to 50. Outlook for Thursday and Friday: few showers or flurries early Thursday. Partly cloudy turning colder Friday. High in the 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. South 20 to 30 mph Wednesday shifting to the west 10 to 20 mph late in the day.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of showers or snow flurries Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 30s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Vermont: Cloudy Thursday. Occasional snow flurries. Partly cloudy Christmas day. Chance of a few flurries. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. High 25 to 35, overnight lows in the teens and low 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and mountains Thursday and Christmas day, otherwise fair through the period. Highest daytime temperatures in the 20s north and 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers north to teens south.

National Forecast

City & Part	Hi	Lo	Prep	Los Angeles	69	52
Albuquerque	60	33	...	Los Angeles	71	54
Anchorage	24	20	...	Memphis	50	34
Aberdeen	36	22	...	Miami Beach	71	60
Albany	24	20	...	Minneapolis	34	17
Baltimore	40	25	...	Mississippi	47	30
Birmingham	40	25	...	Mobile	50	33
Boston	27	21	...	New Orleans	72	50
Buffalo	27	21	...	New York	40	24
Charlottesville	33	18	...	Philadelphia	40	24
Chicago	34	24	...	Pittsburgh	38	21
Cincinnati	32	21	...	Portland Ore.	40	24
Cleveland	32	21	...	Richmond	38	21
Dallas	32	21	...	Salt Lake	45	28
Des Moines	32	21	...	San Antonio	50	33
Detroit	34	24	...	San Diego	60	43
El Paso	34	24	...	San Francisco	50	33
Hartford	34	24	...	Seattle	40	24
Honolulu	80	71	...	St. Louis	40	24
Indianapolis	34	24	...	Tampa	60	43
Jackson Miss.	34	24	...	Wichita	40	24
Kansas City	34	24	...			
Little Rock	34	24	...			

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday:

Connecticut daily: 796.

Maine daily: 221.

New Hampshire Sunday: 2059.

New Hampshire Monday: 183.

Rhode Island daily: 9731.

Vermont daily: 010.

Massachusetts daily: 0121.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, December 22nd, the 356th day of 1981 with nine to follow.

The moon moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American composer Deems Taylor was born December 22nd, 1885.

On this date in history:

In 1785, the American Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid eight dollars a month.

In 1864, Union General William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."

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These buildings at 153 and 155 Main Street recently joined other Main Street buildings in the conversion to office condominiums. But several physicians presently lease office space in the building, making it the first conversion to office condominiums of a building currently being inhabited.

Two more office buildings will become condominiums

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Two more Main Street buildings are slated to be turned into office condominiums, the third and fourth such conversions announced since last fall.

But the buildings at 153 and 155 Main St., unlike their predecessors, the vacated Watkins and House and Hale buildings, are now inhabited by doctors and the tenants will have to decide whether to buy or move.

Seymour Kaplan of Manchester and the Javi Family Trust purchased the building in March from D and L Co. and will be in charge of the conversion of the 15,000 square feet of office space.

Kaplan said renovations to his two buildings will begin in January and tenants will be able to move in by late spring. Those tenants who will not be purchasing space in the buildings must be out by February, Kaplan said.

Kaplan said several of the present tenants have already committed themselves to purchase.

With the conversion, Kaplan expects the number of tenants to jump from nine to 12, with up to six tenants in each building. Space will be sold in units ranging from 750 square feet to entire floors of 3,500 square feet.

A division of a New York City corporation which produces, among other items, Smith-Corona typewriters, has purchased a local plant to manufacture printed business forms.

Allied/Egry Business Systems Inc., a division of SCM Corp., has bought a printing plant at 41 Progress Dr. The plant was vacated this fall by the Continental Forms Inc. which closed because of financial difficulties.

The 69,000-square foot building was purchased for "under \$2 million," according to Charles Clark, SCM's director of corporate planning. About 50 jobs for skilled and semi-

New York firm buys town plant

skilled workers will become available when the plant opens.

SCM also makes Glidden paint and Durkee foods.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ICE CREAM

A tasty ice cream made exclusively by Shady Glen for your holiday enjoyment... chockful of real mince, meringue, nut flavored cream, cherries, plump shelled almonds and almost all the most tantalizing Holiday ice cream you ever tasted... bright and festive. Sold in economical half gallons, or hand packed at the counter while you wait.

MINCE ICE CREAM
A lightly flavored mince made by SHADY GLEN for your holiday eating pleasure. If you like the tantalizing flavor of mince pie, you'll love mince ice cream! Hand packed at the counter while you wait or sold in the economical half gallons. Try a cone of mince ice cream. It's delicious.

CRANBERRY SHERBET
Refreshing, tasty cranberry made into a delicious fruit sherbet. Served as a topping for your fresh fruit cup, or as a light dessert. It's ideal for holiday entertaining!

EGG NOG ICE CREAM
A rich, tasty egg nog made into a smooth, creamy ice cream. Another luscious SHADY GLEN taste treat!

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM
Shady Glen Pumpkin Ice Cream is made with real pumpkin and all the best spices that go into old-fashioned Pumpkin Pie Custard. Enjoy quality! Enjoy Shady Glen!

MADE BY SHADY GLEN. A hearty drink rich enough to share. May be served as is, or as a base for your favorite Brandy. Sock by the quart, or in individual glasses. You can be sure you buy the best when you buy SHADY GLEN.

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OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE TR. 7 P.M. CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Fierce quiz due for Gen. Dozier

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Police say kidnapped U.S. Army Gen. James L. Dozier faces fierce Red Brigades interrogation on NATO activities, but investigators had no hard clues today to find the "people's prison" in which he was kept.

"So far, we don't have anything concrete," said Verona Police Chief Pasquale Zappone. Italian authorities were being aided in their search by U.S. experts and Israeli intelligence, police and news reports said Monday.

Red Brigades terrorists posing as plumbers abducted the 65-year-old general, the highest-ranking U.S. officer at NATO regional headquarters, from his Verona apartment Thursday.

His wife Judith 47, who was chained and gagged by the terrorists but left behind, returned home Monday from the NATO headquarters where she had been staying since his kidnapping. She was accompanied by the couple's daughter, Cheryl, 22, and son, Scott, 22.

Two Italian national policemen, taking submachine guns, guarded the Dozier's top-floor apartment today. They checked everyone entering the building.

Peopletalk

Most intriguing people

Ronald Reagan heads the list of the 25 most intriguing people 1981 according to People magazine. On the distasteful side the magazine chose Elizabeth Taylor.

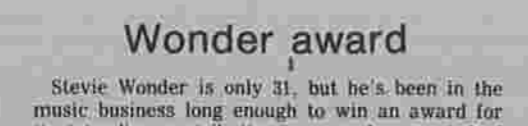
Other show biz types include Mick Jagger, Tom Selleck, Bryant Gumbel, Barbara Mandrell, Harrison Ford, Ted Turner, Lena Horne, Gloria Monty, producer of "General Hospital," Elizabeth McGovern and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

International figures include Lech Walesa, Princess Diana and Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Azz. From the sports world, John McEnroe and Fernando Valenzuela.

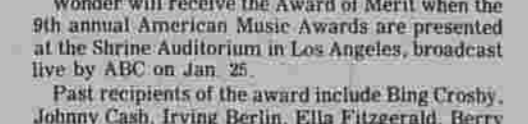
Also included: budgeteer David Stockman, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, author Thomas Sowell, astronomer Bradford Smith, liquor baron Edgar Bronfman and conservative Richard Viguerie. Two fictional heroes, Nicholas Nickleby and Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, also made the list.



LENA HORNE... intriguing person



STEVIE WONDER... to get award



G. GORDON LIDDY... opening detective agency

Explaining why he got rid of the cozy little cottage, he said: "The house was so big that every time I came home from a tour, I'd ask my wife, 'Did you add another room?' I don't remember seeing that one before."

Glimpses

Thomas R. Horton has been elected president of American Management Associations, the 91,000-member educational organization that boasts just about every Fortune 500 company on its books...

Liv Ullmann arrived in New York from Norway for a 10-day visit and to discuss the production of Isen's "Ghosts" she'll star in this spring at Washington's Kennedy Center...

Tammy Grimes and Lee Richardson star in "The Millionaire" at the Hartman Theater in Stamford Conn.

Quote of the day

Frank Gorshin recently sold his 30-room house in Greenwich, Conn., to Diana Ross.

THE HERALD, Tues., Dec. 22, 1981 - 3

Picnic Cave

725 EAST MIDDLE TRK., MANCHESTER, CT. (RT 6 OPPOSITE ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH)

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

COLONIAL'S FULLY COOKED (WATER ADDED)

Shank Portion **SMOKED HAMS** 88¢ LB.

Full Shank or Butt Portion **\$1.08** LB.
Full Butt **\$1.28** LB.
Half Center Cut Ham Steaks or Roast **\$1.98** LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEER - BONE-IN

NEW YORK SIRLOINS **\$2.08** LB.

Boneless Sirloin Steaks **\$2.99** lb.

Swift Butterball TURKEYS

10-13 lbs. **78¢** lb.
16-22 lbs. 85¢ lb.

WELL TRIMMED BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

UNDERBLADE ROAST **\$1.68** lb.

Boneless Underblade Steak **\$1.78** lb.
London Broil Shoulder Cut **\$1.88** lb.
Top Blade Steak-Boneless **\$2.28** lb.

FROM OUR SEAFOOD DEPT.

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE **\$3.38** LB.
FRESH POLLACK FILLET **\$1.58** LB.
FRESH COD FILLET **\$2.58** LB.

WESSON OIL 24 oz. bot. **99¢**

BOILED ONIONS 16 oz. jar **59¢**

OW/OND SWEET MIXED PICKLES **79¢**

CANADA DRY MIXERS 32 oz. bot. **2/79¢** plus deposit

SWEET LIFE FLOUR 5 lb. bag **79¢**

PRINCE THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOWS 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE qt. jar **99¢**

PENNS BUTTER NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

CHEESE BALLS, PRETZELS, CORN CHIPS PLANTERS SNACKS **69¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$1.89**

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. jar **\$3.89**

CONF. LIGHT BROWN & DARK DOMINO SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

PUREX BLEACH 5-gal. gal. **59¢**

SWEET LIFE STUFFING BREAD 1-lb. loaf **2/95**

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & A 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO

FOLGERS COFFEE **\$1.49**

1-lb. can

VALID DEC. 20-26, 1981 AT PIC #01 SAVE

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & A 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **30¢ OFF**

VALID DEC. 20-26, 1981 AT PIC #01 SAVE

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & A 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. **29¢**

VALID DEC. 20-26, 1981 AT PIC #01 SAVE

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & A 10¢ PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO

MOSER FARMS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **79¢**

VALID DEC. 20-26, 1981 AT PIC #01 SAVE

fresh produce

Firm Ripe Large TOMATOES 49¢ lb.

IDAHO RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS:

SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS 3 lbs. **1.00**

FRESH CRISP CELERY HEARTS 6 lbs. **69¢**

WHITE BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. **69¢**

frozen foods

RICK'S ECLAIRS 8.5 oz. **99¢**

MRS. SMITH'S COCONUT CUSTARD or APPLE PIES TREE SWEET **\$1.29**

ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. cans **49¢**

MILKITE MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12 oz. cans **79¢**

GREEN GIANT CORN NIBLETS 10 oz. **69¢**

dairy savings

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

READY WHIP 14 oz. can **\$1.69**

SWEET LIFE BUTTER 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4 oz. **3/\$2.49**

SWEET LIFE SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **79¢**

VITA PARTY SNACKS 12 oz. **\$1.89**

22

DECEMBER

22



Abominable snowman

A 12-foot-tall snowman stands guard on the front lawn of a house on Sycamore Lane.

Joyner's survey: Town's voters oppose income tax

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, said a mail survey he is conducting shows that Manchester Democratic and unaffiliated voters overwhelmingly oppose a state income tax and, instead, support cuts in state spending and services.

Man charged in holdup

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A Connecticut man was charged today with attempted murder following a holdup of a supermarket employee late Monday night in which \$2,400 in cash and checks was taken, police said.

Krause Florist & Greenhouses 821 Hartford Rd., Manchester Christmas Special Red Roses \$10.00 per dozen Cash 'n' Carry

Eighth District board eyes heat shortage in firehouse

By Scot French Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has scheduled an emergency meeting next Monday to consider ways to heat fire truck bays at the Main Street fire headquarters, with the bays now dangerously near the freezing point.

Flynn said the building's existing steam heating unit developed holes this fall which cannot be repaired, leaving the bays temporarily heated with space heaters.

The district repaired the break, but the church submitting a bill from a private plumbing firm which it called in when the break was discovered.

Longest expressed dismay that the contractor did not notify the district of the break, and that the church did not call the public works department first about the problem.

Director Peter Gross relayed the request to the board from Mario DiLoreto, president of Consolidated Construction Co. of East Hartford, which was awarded the contract last month with a low bid of \$64,882.

DiLoreto had asked that the directors consider a later starting date for the project, which involves laying about 20 homes on Union Street into a 160-foot sewer line.

However, Director Samuel Longest said the time schedule for the work on the project was clearly spelled out in the job bid, and that any deviation from the original specifications could raise a legal challenge from other bidders.

DiLoreto said the threat of adverse weather conditions makes this a bad time to start work on the project, but that work has already begun and can be completed if the board wishes.

An accidental sewer line break near the Church of the Nazarine at 238 Main St. has left the Eighth District with an unexpected bill for \$180.

A contractor, working on town's water rehabilitation project appears to have broken the pipe sometime last month, but an inspector placed the blame on the district for not marking the location of the line, according to Longest.

Flynn said the building's existing steam heating unit developed holes this fall which cannot be repaired, leaving the bays temporarily heated with space heaters.

The directors are hoping that the heat from a new downstairs unit would rise through the ceiling to adequately heat the meeting room on a temporary basis.

John D. LaBelle Jr., attorney for the District, said that although the new heating system was not included in this year's budget, the directors may shift funds from another line item to pay for the project.

"If you've got emergencies, you've got to deal with them," he said.

The directors held Monday night's meeting in the downstairs tax collector's office, which is heated, instead of the upstairs meeting room where the monthly sessions are usually held.

While concerns with the Main Street sewer project met with a firm "no" from the Eighth District Board of Directors Monday night, and the target date for completion of the project is still mid-January.

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Street fire headquarters drew the most attention, the board also authorized Director Clancy D. Allain to continue his study of alternative sites for a firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

Allain said he has narrowed the potential sites to three, but would like to solicit others through an advertisement for two acres of land near a major roadway in the area.

"I would like Mr. (Town Manager Robert) Weiss to respond to this, because they've got the perfect piece of property," Allain said.

The District would like to purchase the present Buckland firehouse owned by the town, but town officials have been unresponsive to the offer.

Eric C. Bolin, 23, of Glastonbury was arrested in Manchester Sunday in connection with the sale of cocaine and marijuana, police said. They declined to give further details.

Bolin was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 4.

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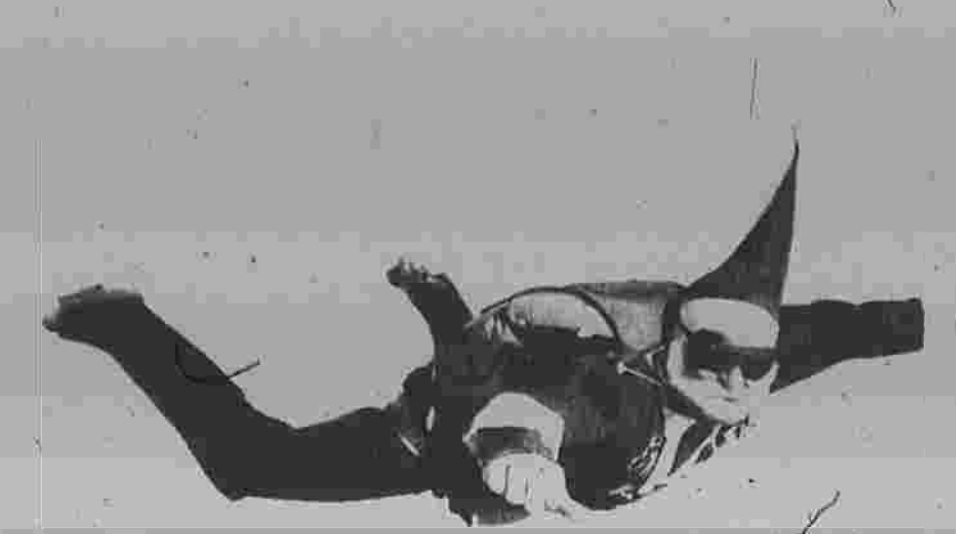
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High-flying Santa

Santa Claus free-falls after jumping from a Twin Otter aircraft in place of his sleigh two miles over Perris Valley, Calif. The jump was made to train Santa in case of an emergency bailout, according to the Wings Parachute Team.

Reagan's first report card not going to be puff piece

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is giving itself a first-year report card that won't be all A's, a spokesman said.

President's counselor Edwin Meese and chief of staff James Baker have been assigned to release Spasowski's report for his "courage" and "declaration of principle" in deciding to seek asylum.

Spasowski's choice has been under consideration since November. Reagan repeatedly has vowed not to raise taxes, but is now faced with a soaring national deficit.

The president called the report a "puff piece" and said it was not going to be a puff piece.

Reagan and other administration officials have said repeatedly they accomplished major deeds in 1981, though the president said last weekend the buzz saw of criticism which revolved around his Social Security policies was a setback.

The president began to pare down his Christmas week schedule, although it remained busy with a mixture of foreign affairs and budget work.

Reagan scheduled a meeting of his National Security Council for the second consecutive day and, in a development that will have definite impact abroad, planned a private Oval Office chat with Renauld Spasowski, the Polish ambassador to the United States to whom he

granted asylum Saturday.

The president met with a delegation from the nation's Polish-American community Monday at which he saluted Spasowski for his "courage" and "declaration of principle" in deciding to seek asylum.

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Begin upsets Israeli pols, maintains criticism of U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's anti-American outburst prompted challenges to his government and split the Cabinet, but aides say he will never give in to pressure from Washington.

The Labor Party Monday introduced a "no-confidence motion" against Begin, another smaller opposition faction, accusing the 68-year-old prime minister of "lack of political judgment."

The 120-member Knesset will debate the motion Wednesday.

Shimul, a middle-of-the-road splinter group of the now-defunct Democratic Movement for Change, sought the vote against the government over what it termed the government's "failure in handling relations with the United States" and Begin's "outburst" at U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis.

Begin tongue-lashed Lewis Sunday over punitive actions Washington took following Israel's unilateral annexation of the Golan Heights.

The Cabinet secretary later released a near-verbatim transcript of Begin's harangue.

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Heavenly galaxies... The brilliance of the most starry night is portrayed in this trio of unusual diamond cocktail rings. Michaels Jewellers. 988 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5. Quality gifts you'll be proud to give... from Regal's, of course! REGAL'S HAS STACKS AND STACKS OF HAGGAR SLACKS! THESE SLACKS PERFORM LIKE MAGIC \$25.00. EXPAND-O-MATIC \$27.00. NEW BODY WORKS SLACKS \$26.00. IMPERIAL WOOLS \$42.00. SPORT COATS \$69.90. REGAL'S "Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

22 DEC 22

OPINION / Commentary

Not only does El Salvador have bloodbaths

WASHINGTON — While the Reagan administration has trained its Central Administration rhetorical artillery on the violence in El Salvador, little has been said about an even worse situation in neighboring Guatemala.

The killings and repression in that unhappy country have reached the proportions of a blood bath in recent months. And while it is at least arguable that the ruling junta in El Salvador is not directly responsible for the terrorism that is tearing the country apart, no such case can be made for the right-wing regime of Maj. Gen. Romeo Fernando Lucas Garcia in Guatemala.

Impartial groups such as Amnesty International and the Organization of American States have asserted that the violence in Guatemala can be traced directly to the highest level of the government. As Amnesty International concluded recently, "the selection of targets for detention and murder, and the deployment of official extra legal operations can be pinpointed... to secret officials... under the direct control of the president of the Republic."

Reports of atrocities — such as destruction of entire villages by government troops — have caused serious concern among members of both parties in Congress. The Guatemalan government, as one source told my associate Lucette Laguarda, has been "killing 10,000 to get 10 Communists."

What bothers the lawmakers is evidence that the administration is planning to send a modest amount of military aid to Lucas Garcia — about \$2 million worth of helicopter spare parts. Under the Arms Export Control Act, military aid amounting to less than \$7 million can be dispatched without congressional approval, all that's necessary is for the administration to notify Congress after the fact.

This had led some members of Congress — both Republicans and Democrats — to suspect that the White House will delay its decision on the Guatemalan arms package until Congress adjourns for the holidays. This would avoid any immediate outcry from Capitol Hill if the administration's decision is to go ahead with the sale.

Congressional sources report that



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

State Department officials have secretly visited key legislators in the House and Senate to test their reactions to the proposed military aid. Among those who have reportedly been called on are Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., ranking minority member of the Latin American subcommittee; Reps. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee, and Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y.

According to Capitol Hill sources, the State Department emissaries have met almost universal negative responses in their visits to Congress.

private sales, to Guatemala." Percy also promised to oppose any such assistance until the committee has had a chance to review the proposals. Zorinsky later wrote a private "Dear Chuck" letter to Percy, pointedly reminding him of his pledge. And Reps. Barnes and Solarz have introduced legislation designed to prohibit military sales to the Guatemalan dictatorship.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Director Gerald Carment of the General Services Administration has recreated the two faces of Scrooge in the past month.

In a "Bah! Humbug!" incarnation, his personnel directors notified GSA employees that more than 900 of them would be out on the street by mid-February. To keep the employees on tenterhooks over the holidays, the names of those hit by the reduction-in-force won't be announced until sometime next month. The last week Carment became the boss again. "Scrooge of the Dickens classic: He handed out \$150,000 in bonuses — not to the Bob Cratchits and Tiny Tims of GSA, but to 23 high-level employees, who got anywhere from \$5,000 to \$9,500 each.

Newspaper, wire service and magazine reporters in the Senate Press Gallery are up in arms over threatened encroachment on their turf by the glamour gentry of radio and television. The impudent electronic media types have asked for a bigger share of the finite press gallery space. One Senate aide noted that the print media people even have room for couches here and there, while the broadcast networks are confined to a space "the size of a senator's private bathroom."

WATCH ON WASTE: Working at an intercontinental ballistic missile site can be pretty dull. To give its Minuteman crews a productive way of passing their off-duty hours, the Air Force several years ago instituted the "Minuteman Education Program." Instructors are brought in to teach post-graduate business courses, and schedules are arranged to fit the missile crews' irregular hours. The cost is \$2 million a year. A recent Air Force audit disclosed, however, that approximately 40 percent of those enrolled in the Minuteman program are not missile crew members.

An editorial

Don't use food as a weapon

In an interview Friday with the Manchester Herald, the Rev. Walter A. Hysko criticized the decision by the Reagan administration to suspend food shipments to Poland.

The pastor of Manchester's Polish National Catholic Church said he feared that the Polish people would react violently if they were starving and had no hope of food.

And a violent nationwide revolt certainly would be met with even more violence than Poland is now experiencing. The result would be incalculable suffering for a nation that in its history has suffered more than most.

And yet Reagan's motive in suspending food deliveries was fundamentally humanitarian. It reflected his desire for leverage to induce the Polish government to keep in place some of the freedoms permitted in Poland during the last year or so of Solidarity's resistance.

Reagan's suspended government-to-government deliveries of food. He has not yet done anything to prohibit private shipments of emergency aid, such as food, clothing and other essentials, as long as the Polish government isn't the one that will be distributing it.

The President is right to have distinguished between the Polish people and their government.

U.S. policy should be to do whatever it can to alleviate the suffering of the Polish people while at the same time exerting maximum pressure on the government to end its martial law restrictions.

We should not think we are accomplishing anything good if we block all food deliveries to Poland in hopes of heating up the crisis and thus toppling the Jaruzelski government.

That would be using the Polish people as pawns in a terrifying form of brinkmanship that could well end in disaster.

Such a policy also would imply that only lack of food will keep Polish resistance alive. The Polish people will continue to resist the Soviet-Jaruzelski coalition regardless of whether or not food supplies are tight. It is far better for all if this resistance is controlled, flexible, and patient, rather than crazed, as it would be if starvation were widespread.

It is unlikely that heightening tensions even further in Poland will produce anything but violent reactions and counterreactions. The Polish government, having embarked as far as it has down the path of tyranny, certainly isn't going to change course out of humanitarian concern for its citizenry. If things get out of hand, it is much more likely to call in the Soviets, if they don't call themselves in.

Bill Whitaker



A Christmas for learning

(Jud Hale is editor of Yankee Magazine, Dublin, N.H. This article, which appeared in the December issue of the magazine, is reprinted with permission of Yankee Magazine.)

Christmas is a memory time — except for children. Children are living now what their future Christmas memories will eventually be. But to us who are older, there's a sweet sadness in recalling the Christmases of our childhood. Often we recall those times more vividly than what happened yesterday afternoon.

For instance, most of us can remember with sparkling clarity that very moment when we realized there was no Santa Claus after all. Or the memory can be in reverse. The most vivid recollection of a friend of ours was the ecstatically terrifying moment when she suspected that, God forbid, Santa Claus was real. "I'd always figured Santa Claus was just a good story you went along with to get presents," she recalls, "until the Christmas Eve my Uncle Ted arrived at the front door dressed in a Santa Claus suit. For an instant I'll never forget, I suddenly believed, with real panic, the whole Santa story was very possibly true!" It was a moment of pounding heart, dry throat, and gasping breath.

MY CHILDHOOD Santa Claus memories involve a little panic, too. You see, I believed right from the beginning, and not only was I terrified of Santa himself, but even more frightening was the remote possibility that by some horrible mistake I might actually see him.

This month's cover painting (Santa Claus, bag of goodies in hand, sometimes mysteriously familiar. "Ho! Ho! Ho!" the voice would thunder out there in the night while Twinkie's barking accelerated to nonstop hysteria. "Whoa, Dunder! Whoa, Blitzen! Whoa, whoa there! Ho! Ho! Ho!" More clomping, and actual footprints to the chimney area followed by several minutes of excruciating silence while he filled our stockings downstairs in the living room. Then more footsteps, clomps of hooves, ho, ho's, and the bells would begin again, deafeningly loud at first but soon fading until, after a minute or so, we could barely hear them. He must by now be already hundreds of miles away, we thought, although Twinkie continued his pointless barking.

THAT'S HOW it was each Christmas Eve — until the one I remember best. Yes, it was my father up there on the roof each year, crashing about with a broom handle for "hoof clomping," a large string of sleigh bells that he barely wiggled or thrashed about violently to give the various illusions of distance, and wearing heavy, leather-soled riding boots. On this particular best-remembered year, he was also wearing a pair of brandnew riding breeches he had received as a Christmas Eve present from my mother an hour or so earlier.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" he roared as usual. We were in that phase of the ritual. From the bottom of our beds we heard his heavy footstep overhead move toward the chimney. "Whoa there!" he shouted as hooves clomped loudly. It seemed he was about to launch into a fresh string of

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Demos back budget plan; fight likely on tax repeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic legislative leaders have endorsed a tax package designed to trim Connecticut's \$83 million budget deficit but a floor fight appears likely over repeal of the unincorporated business tax.

Democratic House Speaker Ernest Abate surprised his colleagues Monday when he said he would vote to repeal the controversial tax.

"I am not going to support the unincorporated business tax," said Abate. "I will still vote to repeal the tax and to override the governor's veto."

Abate's comments came outside a meeting between the Democratic leadership and Lt. Gov. Joseph Falso.

Afterward, one legislator said Abate agreed to support the tax package during the meeting and never mentioned the unincorporated business tax. His silence, the legislator said, was interpreted as support for the current business tax. Legislative leaders conceded a floor fight over the tax was likely simply because of the number of legislators opposed to it.

Abate, who has formed a committee to test his chances for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has opposed the unincorporated business tax since it was first proposed by Gov. William O'Neill during the 1981 Legislature.

The tax was passed and took effect July 1. The governor last month proposed an expanded version of the original tax but the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee last week voted to stay with the tax as it is presently written.

The Legislature returned in special session Nov. 19 to come up with a plan to clear Connecticut's \$83 million deficit.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said all Democratic leaders would support the tax package, which will be presented to House Democrats at a caucus today.

The package includes accelerating the timetable for paying the dividends tax; increasing the gasoline tax from 11 cents per gallon to 12 percent; taxing restaurant meals under \$1; taxing earned income from estates and trusts over \$20,000; removing the \$10,000 exemption on the corporation tax; new court fees and fines; increasing fees for sales tax permits; increasing the fine for delinquent taxes and including cable television under the sales tax.

A full vote isn't expected until after Jan. 1. The GOP, meanwhile, was preparing its own skirmish. Senate Republicans met behind closed doors to work out an alternative plan which would include no tax increases.

Following reports five months ago of "excessive cracks" and sagging floors in the new downtown Hartford office tower, One Corporate Center, the city issued an order requiring prospective tenants to hire engineers to insure that furnishings placed in the building do not weigh more than the floors were designed to hold.

Gaitor says he will tour a recently completed downtown office building where allegedly cracked floors have prompted concern from city officials.

Gaitor said Monday the city was "particularly concerned" about the safety of the 16-story One Corporate Center office building and would closely monitor testing of the building's floors.

City building inspectors have issued an order requiring prospective tenants of the building to hire engineers to insure that furnishings placed in the building do not weigh more than the floors were designed to hold.

David T. Chase, developer of the building, has hired an engineer to test the floors, which building inspectors have said have "excessive cracks."

State high court rejects challenge to laws on liens

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today rejected a challenge to the state's laws on mechanics liens, but said the same matter in a different case could pose a definite constitutional issue.

The high court said an appeal brought by the Southern New England Telephone Co. and another firm limited at constitutional problems with the laws but didn't provide the basis needed for court review.

The case stemmed from a telephone company construction project for which Dwight Building Co. was hired as the general contractor in 1973 and in turn subcontracted electrical work to Johnson Electric Co.

Johnson in turn subcontracted work to General Electric Supply Co. and Allied Electric Supply Corp., which filed mechanics liens against the property when they failed to receive payment for services and repairs to damaged equipment.

After the liens were filed, the phone company followed the common practice of withholding money owed Dwight for the construction project to cover the amount sought under the liens.

General Electric Supply and Allied subsequently filed foreclosure proceedings on the liens and were awarded nearly \$100,000 after a trial before New Haven Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden.

In appealing the award, the phone company and Dwight raised several issues, including a claim the lien law was unconstitutional because it did not assure the general contractor the right to an independent hearing on the matter.

In the Supreme Court's opinion, Justice Ellen A. Peters acknowledged that the phone company and Dwight had "made out a strong prima facie case that old statutes may operate to deprive a general contractor of a private hearing."

But the court said the law was constitutional because it provided a hearing on the matter.

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Line break shuts down nuclear plant

HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant shut down early today when a control line separated and caused pumps in the plant to begin cycling on and off, a plant spokesman said.

There was no release of radiation from the plant and the situation did not pose a safety hazard, said Anthony Nericcio, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the plant.

Nericcio said only minor repairs were needed, and the \$80-megawatt nuclear plant was expected to be back in service later today.

The shutdown occurred at 3:30 a.m. when a control air line separated, causing the plant's heater drain pump and other pumps to begin cycling on and off. The plant then shut down as a precaution, Nericcio said.

There were no safety hazards and there was no release of radioactivity, he said. "The repair of the control air line is minor and it will be completed very early this morning and the plant will start up back on line again."

EB workers OK contract

GROTON (UPI) — Union metal workers at the Electric Boat shipyard have ratified a new contract hiking pay about \$2.25 an hour over three years.

The contract worked out between the General Dynamics Corp. division and the Metal Trades Council was approved Monday 6,832 to 1,029, with about two-thirds of the eligible workers voting.

Thomas Kidd, president of the union council, said he believed the turnout was "outstanding considering there was a strike threat. I guess they think their negotiating team did a pretty good job."

The contract settlement was the earliest in the union council's 26-year history, with the new pact scheduled to take effect July 1, 1982.

Lawyer wants to practice

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A Torrington attorney has asked a judge to cut in half the six-month suspension from practicing law that he received as a result of wringing one of his clients.

The request filed Monday in Superior Court said "the ends of justice have already been met" by the suspension, which was imposed on attorney Paul I. Smith, who lives in Litchfield and practices law in Torrington.

Smith, 54, was given a one-year suspension from practicing law after he was charged with wiretapping the telephone of a man whose business he had represented.

Smith was granted accelerated rehabilitation and ordered to do 500 hours of volunteer work during two years of probation on the charges.

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Berry's World



"You caught me at a bad time. I blew all my money on software for our home computer."

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Opposition to I-park grows but OK seen

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Attorneys for a Manchester environmental group, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Eight Utilities District President Gordon C. Lassow all have joined the snowballing opposition to the proposed creation of an industrial park on the Union Pond.

However, Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa Jr. this morning predicted that the plans to develop an industrial park on 27 acres of town land off Tolland Turnpike still will be approved this afternoon by the Board of Directors.

Jon D. Berman, an attorney for the law firm of Beck and Pagano, which represents pharmacist Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said this morning his client believes the town would be violating the law if it developed the park.

Berman said another attorney in the firm, David L. Schulman, will appear before the Board of Directors today to ask for a new public hearing on the question.

Berman claimed that the area is designated for open space use in the town's current Comprehensive Plan of Development and he charged that developing an industrial park on the land would also violate the town's subdivision regulations.

Penny said he has agreed to allow Schulman to appear before the board, but he insisted that charges that it would be illegal to develop the industrial park.

"They're setting up a smokescreen," replied Penny. "That property has been designated in the master plan for industrial purposes for 10 years and it is already zoned for industrial use."

Berman said Dworkin's group — which went to court to fight the J.C. Penny warehouse and the Buckland Industrial Park — is "concerned

about the loss of open space."

The town Conservation Commission has opposed the industrial park on similar grounds. The Economic Development Commission, on the other hand, has endorsed the concept.

Penny said he is reluctant to predict how the directors will vote, but he said he believes the industrial park development will be approved.

DiRosa said he is "personally in favor of the industrial development" and, after informal discussions with the other Republican directors, he believes the minority will back the plan.

"I don't see any problem with it passing," he said.

So far, Mrs. Weinberg is the only director to publicly oppose the development.

In a letter to Mayor Penny, she said development in the area would cost the town the use of its sand and gravel mine there, which she called a "valuable resource."

"That's incorrect," DiRosa responded. "If she had done her research, she would have been informed that it will be stipulated in the agreement with anyone who locates there that the town be allowed to continue to extract the gravel and, if they're in such a hurry to develop, the town would have to be compensated."

Penny agreed that the town is protecting its access to the gravel "by conditioning the sale on the right of the town to remove the gravel."

Mrs. Weinberg also noted the opposition to the sale from the Conservation Commission, members of the Park and Recreation Commission and the Open Space Subcommittee, advising the Planning and Zoning Commission on revisions to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development.

"I would like to see a memo from the department heads included above — Park and Cemetery,

Recreation, plus Public Works and Highway as to their recommendations to the board," Mrs. Weinberg wrote.

DiRosa said he believes industry and recreation can co-exist in the Union Pond area.

I went down there in a snow storm last week with the mayor and some other directors," said DiRosa. "We walked the entire area. I don't see where development of an industrial park in that location is going to damage the environment in any way."

Plans for the park include buffer zones along the pond.

Mrs. Weinberg also said the high interest rates make this a bad time for the town to sell property. She said the Tolland Turnpike property will continue to be valuable land, so there is no reason to rush into developing it now.

"You have to remember, we're not in the real estate business," said DiRosa. He said this is a golden opportunity for the town to increase its industrial tax base at a time when more tax revenue is desperately needed.

Lassow Monday night called the proposed industrial park, "an abominable waste of land."

He said it should remain an open space for the time being and complained that the proposal was sprung on the Eight District by surprise.

"You have to understand the role of the Eight District," responded Penny. "They are knee jerk objectivists."

Penny said the item was on the Board of Directors agenda for two months.

"Since when do we need the permission of the Eight District to develop town land," he added.

Economy Electric Co., which wants to build a 90,000 square foot facility on 10 acres of the park and an adjacent private lot, has agreed to pay \$15,000 an acre.

That money would be used to develop the rest of the park.

Works director named

Lancaster, Pa., a city of 60,000 which created the new position after changing from a civil commission to strong mayor government.

His third role in the dual position came in 1970, when he became head of the Allentown public works department. Allentown also had changed to the strong mayor government and Kandra once again was charged with taking the individual departments and bringing them under the umbrella of a single department.

"I was able to eliminate and save money by combining those functions under one roof," he said. "In all three communities, I was the first public works director civil engineer."

Kandra said his position with the private consulting firm involved designing utility systems, stressing that he has never really left the municipal public works field.

Weiss said the new public works director, who will assume his duties Jan. 4, has "experience in organizing a central maintenance system as well as being involved in the construction of sanitary sewer systems and storm sewer systems projects."

Kandra, who is married and has four children, said he plans to move to the area alone at first, and to be joined later by his wife and youngest daughter after her graduation from high school.

Although he has visited Manchester, Kandra said he is not familiar with the particular problems he might face as public works director. However, he said he was "impressed" with what he saw, adding that the town "must be doing something right."

Woman offers reward in creche vandalism

Elinor Patten says she doesn't intend to sit by and let someone destroy her home.

And the Mother Street resident is putting her money where her mouth is. Ms. Patten has sent \$25, along with a letter, to the Manchester Herald, offering the money as a reward for information on the vandalism done earlier this month to the nativity scene in Center Park.

"Vandals knocked down several of the statues and broke the head off one of the camels."

In fact, Ms. Patten says everyone should pitch in as she has and establish a permanent fund to help put an end to what she calls "this foolishness," including the cross burnings and the spray painting of a black family's home with the initials "KKK."

Even though Ms. Patten agrees that stopping such crimes belongs in the hands of police, that, she says, should not stop us from caring about one another.

"We should want to help each other," she stresses, "each of us in this town should help the needy."

"This is the only way we'll stop this thing," she says.

Ms. Patten has lived in Manchester for 20 years and says the recent wave of vandalism is the worst she has seen in "a long time."

Obituaries

Janet B. Snyder
Mrs. Janet (Brownstein) Snyder, 87, of Allen Park, Mich., formerly of Manchester Memorial Hospital, died Monday in Michigan. She was the widow of Frank Snyder.

She leaves two sons, Maurice P. Snyder of West Hartford and Isaac Snyder of Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Selma) Sells of Allen Park, Mich. and Mrs. Eli (Lillian) Rutnick of Manchester, three brothers, a sister, 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private. Interment will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements. The family will receive friends at the home of Maurice P. Snyder, 5 Highland St., Apt. D-6, West Hartford, Wednesday and Thursday.

Virginia M. Topping
Virginia M. Topping, 64, of 100-B Sycamore Lane, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Francis J. Topping.

She was born in Everett, Mass. on June 30, 1917 and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring in November 1969 she was a nurse's aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 12 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Daniel J. Topping and a daughter, Mrs. Linda Beaulieu, both of Waterbury, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Hosky of Natick, Mass., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Haynes St., Manchester.

William H. Ahl
William H. Ahl, 73, of 18 Avon St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Agnes (Kaiser) Ahl.

He was born in Germany and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 45 years. Before retiring 11 years ago, he had worked at Taylor-Fenn Manufacturing Co. of Wilton for 35 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gail Alexander of Glastonbury and Mrs. Pamela Herring of Bolton; a sister in Germany and three grandchildren.

Private memorial services will be held at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Hermann Wilkens
Hermann Wilkens, 72, of Storrs, died Monday at Wadsworth Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Katharina (Muller) Wilkens and the father of the Rev. Wilhelm Wilkens, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Coventry.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence Avenue Danbury Church. Friends may call at the Danbury Church from 1:30 p.m. to the time of the services on Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of local arrangements.

Conrad Schnering
VERNON — Conrad Schnering, 78, formerly of Rockville, died Saturday at the state Veteran's Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at the Protestant Chapel at the veterans home. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill has charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anthony F. Paterno
EAST HARTFORD — Anthony F. Paterno, 72, of 1211 Forbes St., died Wednesday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire calls
Manchester
Monday, 3:30 a.m. — Defective smoke detector, Box 393 (Town).
Monday, 5:02 a.m. — Chimney fire, 11 Blue Ridge Dr. (Town).
Monday, 4:05 p.m. — Oven fire, 66 Chambers St. (Eight District).
Monday, 5:13 p.m. — Chimney fire, 11 Brent Road (Eight District).

Sleep loss
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans don't get enough sleep, say scientists at sleep research laboratories.

In one test, subjects who said they usually sleep no longer than eight hours a night actually slept longer in a lab, says Mary Carskadon, a sleep specialist and researcher at the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Center. In a report to the Washington-based Better Sleep Council, the researcher said the subjects were more alert and less likely to fall asleep during the day after nights of longer sleep.

She said the degree of sleep loss varies from person to person, as does its impact on daily life. Sleepiness in some may cause unpleasant or uncomfortable feelings, a lack of ability to function at peak or an irritability that the individual may not attribute to sleepiness.

Or, the researcher adds, sleepiness could cause people to nod off repeatedly during the day.

SPORTS



HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets firmly believe in the theory that no matter how good a quarterback may be, he'll have difficulty completing passes if he's flat on his back.

The Jets crushed the Green Bay Packers 29-0 Sunday, sacking Lynn Dickey nine times in the process, to earn an AFC wild card playoff berth against Buffalo Sunday at Shea Stadium. The fine sacks gave New York a league-high 66 for the season, one shy of Oakland's NFL record set in 1976.

End Joe Klecko, who missed most of the second year and was hobbling with a sore foot most of the game, still managed 2½ sacks to finish with a league-leading 20½. He barely nosed out teammate Mark Gastineau, who had 19½ sacks, and also turned in a solid performance.

"Buffalo's offensive line has always been strong against us," Lyons said Monday as he prepared to go over game films. "The key is for us to get up again. We have to keep our fans behind us and intimidate their offense from the start."

"We need the same kind of enthusiasm as we had against Green Bay. We're going to be playing in our backyard and our backyard will be smoking. We've got to keep the pressure on Joe Ferguson. He's a

Jets hope to pressure Buffalo in playoff tit

class quarterback and he can do whatever he wants to a defense if he has the chance. It's up to us not to give him the chance."

Klecko also felt that pressuring Ferguson would be essential.

"Joe Ferguson is a super quarterback," said Klecko. "We play against him twice a year, so we know how good he can be. He's had some great games against us. We're going to have to play our best."

"All I know is that we want to go to the Super Bowl and we have to win it."

Jets coach Walt Michaels said he's happy to be in the playoffs but that it's too much work ahead to do any celebrating right now.

"I didn't do too much last night," Michaels said. "The only ones I talked with last night were my wife and my children. I was up early this morning looking at films. We have a playoff game to worry about Sunday."

"I found out a long time ago that it's what have you done for me lately and what are you going to do for me tomorrow. I'm happy we're in the playoffs and I'm sure the players are happy but we've got Buffalo coming." The Jet defense, almost a joke for the past few seasons, matured in 1980. The 17.9 yards a game allowed by the Jets was the lowest in club history, almost two points a game lower than the average put together by the club that won Super Bowl III. The Green Bay game was also the fourth game this season in which the Jets

did not allow a touchdown, also a club record.

Offensively, Richard Todd set a team record for pass attempts and completions. Todd, who led the NFL with 30 interceptions a year ago, threw only 13 this year, the lowest figure in club history.

His 25 TD passes were surpassed only by Joe Namath's 28 in 1967.

"I've told the players that it's a new season," said Michaels. "You play the 16-game season and anything after that is gravy. The only trouble with this season now is that it's sudden death."

"I think the players understand the situation we're in. They're over 21. The biggest thing is that we won. We had the opportunity to control our own destiny and we did it. They tell me this is the 11th time in my career that I've been involved in the playoffs. I think my job is to make every player aware of what is at stake. After that, there's only one group that can do it and that's the players."

While it is the 11th playoff for Michaels, a former Cleveland star in the 1950s, it is the first for the Jets in 12 years. They lost to Kansas City in the 1969 playoffs in their last appearance.

Only one player, guard Randy Hasmusen, has ever appeared in the playoffs. After that, there's only one group that can do it and that's the players."

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Miners reported giving up protest

Continued from page one

A nearby mine at Plast was occupied by 1,742 miners, the radio said.

"Great efforts are being made to resolve this conflict by persuasion rather than by force," the radio said.

The Soviet news agency TASS said militants from Solidarity held the giant steel plant of Huta Katowice and "in a clear act of blackmail, threatened to explode the central furnaces with the reserves of oxygen and acetylene."

Private memorial services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Haynes St., Manchester.

Wilfred Gobelle
EAST HARTFORD — Wilfred Gobelle, 64, of Lafayette Avenue died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Antoinette Gobelle.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Woman arrested in row

Police arrested at 21-year-old Manchester woman Saturday night and charged her with breach of peace and criminal mischief after she caused a disturbance in the Pumpkinerie Pub when the owner refused to serve her, saying she appeared under age.

Police said Jane Evelyn Carter, 331 Center St. swore at the owner of the Oakland Street establishment when he told her she appeared under age and this time obliged but not before she kicked a door, cracking the glass.

Police also arrested Mrs. Carter's companion, Kenneth Norton, of the same address, and charged him with disorderly conduct when he reentered the bar after being told to leave by police.

Mrs. Carter was released on a \$150 bond for a court appearance Jan. 11.

Dealer charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have filed suit charging a Berlin auto dealership with violating the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act by using deceptive advertising.

The suit charged Marc Datsun with refusing to sell vehicles at specific, low, advertised prices and failing to honor a representation that "any drivable trade-in" would result in a \$700 allowance toward "any new Datsun in stock."

The suit was filed Monday in Superior Court by the state Attorney General's office and followed an investigation by the state Department of Consumer Protection.

The suit seeks civil penalties, restitution for "injured consumers" and an injunction barring the auto dealer from violating the Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Murder trial stops

State prosecutors have suspended efforts to try a Hartford man charged with the murder of a Manchester man because his two alleged accomplices have escaped from custody and thus are not available to testify at his trial.

Prosecutors Monday announced the decision to delay prosecution of Antonio Nieves, 23, on a felony murder charge in the slaying of Philip Ashline.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas P. Miano said the decision resulted from the escape of material witnesses Wilfredo Estremera, 19, and Daniel Estremera, 20, both of Hartford, who were also charged in the slaying.

Ashline was shot to death in Elizabeth Park in Hartford after he and two friends chased three other men who had approached them and demanded money.

Frustrated ... then joy

New York Giant field goal kicker Joe Danolo could only put his hands to his head after missing first field goal attempt in overtime last Saturday against Dallas in top photo. Bruce Thornton of Dallas jumped with joy. Below, Danolo jumped into arms of Scott Brunner after his second attempt gave Giants 13-10 decision and berth in NFL playoffs.



Colts hire Frank Kush

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts followed their abysmal 2-14 season by firing one coach known as a "nice guy" and hiring another one known as a "tough guy."

Frank Kush, coach of the Houston Oilers of the Canadian Football League and a man whose allegedly harsh actions toward players has stirred considerable controversy, Monday was signed to a five-year contract to replace Mike McCormack, a coach who never won in the NFL.

Kush, 52, told a news conference he is basically no different from any college or pro coach, despite his reputation.

"I demand a lot from myself," he said. "A coach has the responsibility to his players so they can respond to conditioning. I'm tough on mental mistakes because more games are lost on mental errors than anything else."

"I'll evaluate the films and grade every player," Kush added. "I'll also talk to the staff and ask people what they think and how they rate each player personally."

"The basics on any team are the personnel," he said. "Without good personnel, regardless of the coach, they're not going to be successful unless they're disciplined and know the fundamentals. These are the same ingredients needed to win in high school, college or the NFL."

In Baltimore, Kush takes over a demoralized team that went from a hopeful pre-season outlook to become the laughing stock of the league. The Colts' 1981 season was marked by intra-team squabbles including a longstanding row between McCormack and talented quarterback Bert Jones.

The Colts had the worst defense in the NFL in 1981 and are several players short of fielding a competitive team.

Before joining the CFL last season, Kush was head coach at Arizona State for 22 years.

Just another game for Giants Sunday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — If New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins could, he would have all his players believe that Sunday's NFL wild card game against the Philadelphia Eagles is nothing special.

"I'll try not to think about this as a playoff game," said Perkins, whose Giants clinched their first playoff spot in 18 years after the New York Jets eliminated Green Bay 28-3 on Sunday. "It's just another football game against a very good team."

Or really?

New York's 9-7 record marks the first time in nine years the team has finished with a winning record. Also, the Giants' last playoff game resulted in a 16-10 loss to Chicago in the NFL title contest.

"I've never been in the playoffs," said fourth-year receiver Johnny Perkins, who led the Giants with 51 receptions for 850 yards and six touchdowns.

"It's something I've never experienced and I'm looking forward to it. At this time, a lot of players are getting ready to go home now. We're not."

New York linebacker Brian Kelley, who has tolled through eight losing seasons before this one, said he realizes what's ahead.

"We're in a do-or-die situation," he said. "I'm just glad we get to go out for at least another week. We've been in a do-or-die situation for the past five weeks and had to fight our way into the playoffs. I hope we can put a lot of pressure on the Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski early and get the fans booing them again." The Giants, who have surrendered just 27 points in their last three games, have victories over Los Angeles, St. Louis and Dallas — split their series with the Eagles, dropping a 24-10 decision on Opening Day and posting a 20-10 triumph at Philadelphia five weeks ago — the Giants first win over the Eagles after 12 straight losses.

"We are familiar with each other," he said.

"Overall, with our people doing the things they have been doing, we are one of the best (defenses) in the league," said Perkins. "You don't get fat without defense. I don't care what the offense is doing, then you aren't going to win. Take a look at every Super Bowl team and you'll find they had a great defense."

Center Jim Clark, playing his last season after being called out of retirement earlier this year, is one of a few Giants players with playoff experience and he likes Perkins' approach to Sunday's game.

"The worst thing you can do is get overexcited," said Clark. "I got overexcited. I think Coach Perkins has the right idea. He's not making a regular work week and is treating the game in the proper manner."

Perkins said a decision on whether to activate quarterback Phil Simms out for the last five weeks with a shoulder separation "hasn't come until Friday."

"He'll work out on Wednesday," said Perkins. "I'm going to be certain that he's healthy before I do anything and I'll definitely wait until Friday."

Scott Brunner has not been as awesome as his replacement but Perkins said the only thing that matters is winning and that's what the Giants have been doing.

Perkins said that kick returner-running back Leon Bright suffered a chest injury. Also, Johnny Perkins has a knee and ankle sprain and is questionable.

Special gifts needed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is looking for special donations for almost 900 patients in local convalescent and nursing homes as part of their annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

The conference serves as a clearing house for gift giving and is especially interested in providing gifts for over 350 men and women who no longer have ties to families or friends.

The Center Congregational Church is again making a special appeal with over 200 gifts to be brought to convalescent home patients.

Bill Rice, MACC coordinator of volunteers to Crestfield Convalescent Home, said UNICO has contributed \$250 to purchase gifts for patients. The Elsie Street Bridge Club has also contributed gifts.

Suggested special gifts for patients include:

For men: shaving supplies, deodorant, cologne, and men's soft slippers, pajamas, wallets, cardigan sweaters, robes, flannel sport shirts.

For women: cologne, deodorant, warm slippers, warm nightgowns, afghans, sweaters, shawls, house gowns, change purse, jewelry, plants, nylon, wool bedsocks.

For both: soft candies, cookies, subscriptions to newspaper or magazines (large print editions), paperback books, magnifying glasses, playing cards, puzzles, checkers, other table games, body lotion, bed socks, stationery, ballpoint pens, stamps, gloves or mittens.

All gifts should be donated unwrapped. Wrapping paper and ribbon can be included and will be used after a gift has been matched with each patient.

Degree licensed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Southern Connecticut State College has joined the University of Connecticut as the only public institutions in New England licensed to grant master's degrees in social work.

The state Board of Higher Education granted the license after Southern officials and other state and local agencies provided figures on the state's need for social workers.

Erhardt confident of ability but ...

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Erhardt may have lost a team-record 14 games as coach of the New England Patriots but he hasn't shed any confidence in his ability to coach in the National Football League. Erhardt remained steadfast in his evaluation of his own coaching credentials Monday at the time of his final media briefing as Patriots coach. The team finished with nine straight defeats to close at 2-14, earning the dubious distinction of being the NFL's sorriest squad.

"I think I'm a damn good coach, and that's all you've got to have," Erhardt said after meeting with team owner William Sullivan for one hour. "You like to prove you can coach with the Sholes, the Nolls and the Landry. I really feel that if I do get the ax, I will have failed my goal. Most guys never even get one shot."

Later, Erhardt was asked if he felt his dismissal would be fair.

"How do you want me to answer that one? Well certainly I would think it's unfair. I think I'm a good coach, we've got a good staff and a good nucleus of players. I can say I've won two out of three years so I've got nothing to be ashamed of," the coach said.

Sullivan has said he will wait no longer than the Super Bowl to decide on a coach. He was not reachable for comment Monday.

New England's 2-14 record was the worst in the team's 21-year history and tied Baltimore for the worst mark in the NFL. But the Patriots earned the No. 1 shot in the draft because of Baltimore's success in the schedule.

Many players, publicly and privately, admitted they were surprised to see Erhardt return. Don Hasselbeck said a few weeks ago he'd be shocked to see Erhardt

300000 REWARD

For name of person or persons who broke into Manchester Carbide Co., 27 Hilliard St., Manchester, on Friday night Dec. 4, 1981.

(DO NOT CALL POLICE)

Send information to Box D c/o The Manchester Herald, unsigned if you like. Use only your own code word or symbol. After we have satisfied ourselves that the persons you have named was the burglar, call us and verify your code word or symbol and we will pay you the reward in cash, per your instructions.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH
302 Haekmatack Street
Rev. Norman Siemsen, Pastor
Christmas Eve Services

Family Service 7:30 P.M.
Traditional Service 11:15 P.M.
All are Welcome!

yes, we're open every night (except sat.!!) candles

FAIRWAY every thing

the nicest of male and female dancers

Radio 8 TV

TUESDAY 6:30 This Week in the NBA. ESPN. 7:30 Yankees vs. Red Wings. CBS. 7:30 I Gonn vs. I Mass. Ch. 3. WDR. 7:30 Celtics vs. Cavaliers. WPRO. 9 Top Rock Boxing. ESPN. 9 Sales vs. Blues. USA Cable.

Swim meet

A combined, boys and girls, Manchester High alumni swim meet is scheduled Saturday morning at the high school pool. Competition starts at 9:30.

Mike Schmidt signs contract

Page 11

do know it was the most important game we've ever played. We worked hard and we got the job done. When Joe went out in the second period, we knew that meant we simply had to work harder. The rookies, Kenny Neil and Ben Rudolph — they came in and did the job when they had to."

"We'll need the same effort against Buffalo Sunday. We fought a hard fight to get here. We were 0-2 and we fought back and made the playoffs. Now we're down to four games. We can do it."

Jets coach Walt Michaels said he's happy to be in the playoffs but that it's too much work ahead to do any celebrating right now.

"I didn't do too much last night," Michaels said. "The only ones I talked with last night were my wife and my children. I was up early this morning looking at films. We have a playoff game to worry about Sunday."

"I found out a long time ago that it's what have you done for me lately and what are you going to do for me tomorrow. I'm happy we're in the playoffs and I'm sure the players are happy but we've got Buffalo coming." The Jet defense, almost a joke for the past few seasons, matured in 1980. The 17.9 yards a game allowed by the Jets was the lowest in club history, almost two points a game lower than the average put together by the club that won Super Bowl III. The Green Bay game was also the fourth game this season in which the Jets

did not allow a touchdown, also a club record.

Offensively, Richard Todd set a team record for pass attempts and completions. Todd, who led the NFL with 30 interceptions a year ago, threw only 13 this year, the lowest figure in club history.

His 25 TD passes were surpassed only by Joe Namath's 28 in 1967.

"I've told the players that it's a new season," said Michaels. "You play the 16-game season and anything after that is gravy. The only trouble with this season now is that it's sudden death."

"I think the players understand the situation we're in. They're over 21. The biggest thing is that we won. We had the opportunity to control our own destiny and we did it. They tell me this is the 11th time in my career that I've been involved in the playoffs. I think my job is to make every player aware of what is at stake. After that, there's only one group that can do it and that's the players."

While it is the 11th playoff for Michaels, a former Cleveland star in the 1950s, it is the first for the Jets in 12 years. They lost to Kansas City in the 1969 playoffs in their last appearance.

Only one player, guard Randy Hasmusen, has ever appeared in the playoffs. After that, there's only one group that can do it and that's the players."

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Scoreboard



MITE A
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Fogarty's fell to Avon, 5-4, and deadlocked Darien, 1-1. Sunday. Robbie Monaco had two goals and Wilcox and Tim McElroy one apiece in the loss to Avon. Monaco, assisted by Martin, scored in the tie with Darien. Brian Geraghty, Tim McKeown, Gregg Lanth and Wes Wigglesworth played well in the tie for Fogarty's.

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MAVERICKS
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MFLA
United Bank skated to a 9-4 win over Simsbury. Greg Witko had four goals, Dave Kuczek and Paul Thompson two apiece and Jim Burke one for the United. Sean Todd was in goal for the win.

United Bank scored a second win over Simsbury, 4-2. Thompson had two goals and Kuczek and Duncan Campbell one apiece for the winners. Todd and Matt LaPlaca split duty in goal.

BANIAM A
Parody Corp. Bantam A squad dropped a 5-1 duke Saturday to New Milford and bowed, 7-4. Sunday to Darien. Dave Olander had two goals and Jon Konrad and Rob Tolodt one apiece in the loss to Darien for Purdy's.

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Swimming
The Manchester Swim Team defeated Glastonbury Rec Swim Team, 369-224, in a dual meet at Glastonbury High Pool last Saturday. Both Juniors and Seniors were triumphant, winning 246-128 and 125-96, respectively.

Triple winners included Eric Hart, Eglis Ramans, Dana Clough, Ken Ickowski and Russ Smith while double wins were captured by Tom Kuczek, Grace Phillips, Slacov Tomkiel, Kris Noone and Karen Davis.

Placements of Manchester swimmers follows:
8 & under girls - 25 Free 1. Leigh Kurland 18.4; 2. Meredith Benson 18.6; 25 Back 1. Benson 22.3; 25 Fry 3. Kurland 26.8; 2. Kurland 26.7.
8 & under boys - 100 Medley Relay 1. Tom Novak, Raulis Ramans, T.J. Rush, Kevin Poirot 1:29.9; 25 Free 1. Novak 17.4; 2. Ramans 19.9; 25 Back 1. Novak 23.1; 25 Fly 1. Poirot 28.3; 25 Breast 1. Ramans 23.2; 2. Rush 24.4; 100 Free Relay 1. Andrew Upenieks, Novak, Poirot, Ramans 1:40.3.
9 & 10 boys - 200 Medley Relay 1. Anna Pinsov, Alison Larkin, Jeannie Panuczak, Grace Phillips 4:47.2; 50 Free 2. Panuczak 36.9; 100 IM 1. Phillips 1:35.1; 3. Laura Sines 1:44.5; 100 Free 2. Larkin 1:34.3; Melissa Yarmot 1:36.8; 50 Back 1.

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Just Ask
Murray Olderman

Q. What do you think of the new striped look of the Cincinnati Bengals? How did it come about? — J.F. Cincinnati.
Because the Bengals had been mired in a losing rut the past three years, owner Paul Brown wanted to change things around a bit. So he consulted with the Creative Services Division of NFL Properties, located in Los Angeles. Together they came out with the tiger stripes that adorn the helmets, the shoulders and the pants of the Bengals. They rather striped the locals, even conjured up images of the old vertical-striped socks of the Denver Broncos. But as long as the Bengals are winning, no one seems to mind. I find the helmets a little distracting.

Q. Should a pitcher get a most valuable player award, the way Rollie Fingers did with the Milwaukee Brewers this year? Isn't the Cy Young Award supposed to be ample enough recognition for these part-time performers? — D.W. Madison, Wis.
The way Fingers is used, appearing almost every other game, you could make a case for his not being a part-time performer. Still, I'm with those critics who feel the MVP shouldn't go to a limited specialist. In the American League, he doesn't even get to bat the entire regular season. And it's true that the Cy Young award was instituted in 1956 to give the pitcher his due, and expanded to one for each league in 1967. Sandy Koufax, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton and Jim Palmer share the distinction of having each worn the Cy Young three times.

Q. Who do you figure should be the most valuable player in the National Football League this year? — R.D. Sacramento, Calif.
With the spirit of the Cincinnati Bengals, a lot of attention was being centered on quarterback Ken Anderson for the way he brought back his team while leading the AFC in passing. Craig Morton is another veteran passer who has experienced a great comeback with the Denver Broncos. I feel Tony Dorsett merits serious consideration for the running back. He has given the Dallas Cowboys. But I have a special dark horse candidate for the man who has meant most to his team this season — Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers. And the amazing thing about him is that this is his first full season as a starting quarterback.

Football
Philadelphia or the New York Giants at San Francisco, 5 p.m.
APC and NFL championship games. Sites will be home cities of teams with the best record. Starting times will be announced at a later date.

Jan. 23
Super Bowl XVII: AFC champion vs. NFC champion, Pontiac, Mich., 8 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Final regular season standings

AFC		NFC	
W	L	W	L
10	4	11	3
9	5	10	4
8	6	9	5
7	7	8	6
6	8	7	7
5	9	6	8
4	10	5	9
3	11	4	10
2	12	3	11
1	13	2	12

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MITE A
Hamden blanked Tri-City Mite A sextet last Saturday. Tri-City came back Sunday to top Entfeldt, 4-2. Derek Moulton had two goals and Brett Silverman and Andy Gagnon one apiece. Gagnon and Silverman had assists and Tim Geraghty two assists. Brian Wry was in goal for the win.

MITE B
Horst Engineering fell to Hamden, 8-0. Saturday, Dan Malone, John Gulino, Ken Herold and Billy Face played well for Horst.

MULTI CIRCUITS
Multi Circuits Squirt A sextet fell, 3-0. Saturday to West Haven. The winners are ranked second in the state in the squirt division. Vinnie Sica kicked out 20 of 23 West Haven shots to star in goal. Derrick Pasternik, Paul Senkow and Doug Wilcox played well. The latter in goal. Multi Circuits whipped New Milford, 6-1. Saturday, Brian Grillo, Rob Ciraco, Jason Pellegrino, Jeff Morin each had one goal and Corey Fuelhart two for the winners. Erik Nordren and Steve Meziar drew assists.

MULTI CIRCUITS B
Multi Circuits tied Darien, 4-4. Sunday. Grillo had two goals and Meziar and Scott Drummond one apiece for the locals. Mike Mannebach and Scott Strout skated well for Multi Circuits, 5-2 in CHC play and 10-2 overall.

MULTI CIRCUITS C
Wolff-Zackin overpowered Simsbury, 11-6. Sunday. Scott Wooden had six goals. Scott Senesevsky three and Mark Peterson and Chris Mahoney one apiece for the winners. George Russo and Jason Outway each had three assists.

PEE WEE A
Fogarty Bros. Pee Wee A sextet had four games last weekend. It dropped a 4-0 verdict to West Haven and topped New Milford, 4-2. Saturday. Tim Martin, Brian Frawley, Scott Wilcox and Dan Arcas tallied in the win over New Milford. Aaron Angle was between the pipes in goal.

Fogarty's fell to Avon, 5-4, and deadlocked Darien, 1-1. Sunday. Robbie Monaco had two goals and Wilcox and Tim McElroy one apiece in the loss to Avon. Monaco, assisted by Martin, scored in the tie with Darien. Brian Geraghty, Tim McKeown, Gregg Lanth and Wes Wigglesworth played well in the tie for Fogarty's.

PEE WEE B
Regal Men's Shop dropped a 1-0 duke to Glastonbury. Glastonbury tallied the game-winner with 17 seconds left. Brian Outway played well in goal for Regal's.

Football
Philadelphia or the New York Giants at San Francisco, 5 p.m.
APC and NFL championship games. Sites will be home cities of teams with the best record. Starting times will be announced at a later date.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Final regular season standings

AFC		NFC	
W	L	W	L
10	4	11	3
9	5	10	4
8	6	9	5
7	7	8	6
6	8	7	7
5	9	6	8
4	10	5	9
3	11	4	10
2	12	3	11
1	13	2	12

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FOCUS / Leisure

What about the pet on your Yule list?

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Michael is what you might consider a pampered cat. He's treated to minced clams, sleeps on people beds and chairs and is let in through upstairs windows when he decides he'd rather come in up there than through the back door.

But he considers himself quite a tough guy. He won't wear a collar. He won't wear a sweater and he definitely won't wear boots.

It's difficult to buy Michael a Christmas present because he's just about as finicky as the famous Morris.

For those who have more appreciative pets, there are all sorts of gifts to buy in pet shops, grocery and department stores and even hardware stores.

Picture your pet peedie in a bright red turtleneck sweater and tam-o-shanter to match. The Manchester Pet Center at 887 Main St. has these sets in a variety of colors.

While grandmothers are noted for spoiling their grandchildren, they take a back seat to the thousands of devoted pet owners who spend time and money getting presents for their cats, dogs, birds or whatever.

As an extra treat, at Christmas, one can buy Fido a box of "People" crackers or a nice Christmas

stocking full of snacks and toys. Catnip toys are a big seller for the cat of the family.

But most of these are quite ordinary gifts and for Christmas pet lovers probably go for something a little more exotic such as a mink coat.

We haven't seen any of these available in this area but they are a big seller in the Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue sections of New York City.

Or you could bring your pet to a weekend at the Canine Holiday Inn on Shelton Road.

IF YOU really want to be splashy about a gift for your dog, treat him to a weekend at the Canine Holiday Inn on Shelton Road.

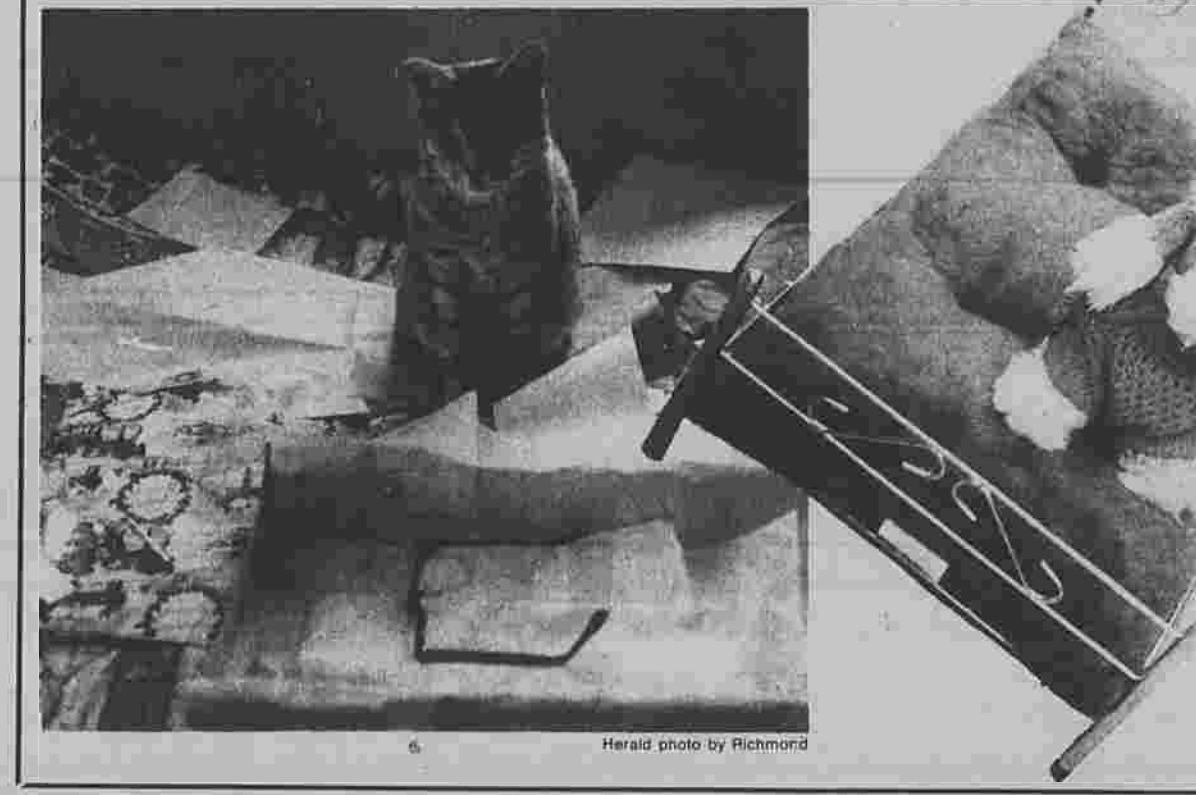
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Manchester resident recalls visit to Golan

(Editor's note: Sidney and Ruth Cohen of 118 Scott Drive spent 6 months in Israel from April to November of 1980. Part of their visit included a short trip to the Golan Heights, an area in the news today. The following article is a reprint from 'Temple' Beth Shalom's monthly bulletin.)

By Sidney Cohen Special to the Herald

The first contact Ruth and I had with the Arabs in Israel was at Ulpun Akiva. A group of Arabs and Druse, teachers of Hebrew in the elementary schools in the Golan, were at the Ulpun for a refresh course. We spoke with the Arabs and

carefully checked each identification. This requirement to show identification near their home town irked the Arabs with whom we were traveling, but they shrugged it off with the comment that "some day the Israelis will give us a real identification card." We drove the rest of the way to Jamal's brother's house in silence.

Jamal's brother's house was large for an Arab house in this village. The whole family had gathered to welcome us. We were warmly greeted and ushered into the large living room. After washing up in a sink in the foyer, we were served a dinner of chicken, fish, many separate vegetable dishes, and several kinds of home-made cheeses and

large paper-thin pitta (which serves as bread for most of the

Manchester resident recalls visit to Golan

Continued from page 13

We were delighted to find that the house had an indoor shower and bathroom which we used quickly and managed to be ready for bed before the lights went out.

The family had moved to the parents' house across the road, so we had the large sleeping room all to ourselves. Usually the entire family slept along the sides of the room on gaily covered foam-rubber sleeping mats. Now there were two mats in the center of the room for us, with blankets if we needed them, and a large pitcher of water with ice cubes and a single glass close by and the mats were comfortable and we quickly went to bed. We were awakened by gunfire in the distance. Shooting across the Lebanese border occurs periodically during the nights when infiltration from Lebanon is attempted.

We had an early breakfast of fruit, eggs, cheese, tea and pita and were given a tour of the house. The house consisted of two large rooms off the large foyer, one room for family activities, in which we had dinner the night before and one for sleeping. A large kitchen with a porch leading to the garden and a special private room was now set aside for Jamal and his wife. We learned that they had recently been married and were

now looking forward to their first child.

We then visited Jamal's father's house across the road which was a small self-contained farm with a cow, many sheep and goats, chickens and a small vegetable garden. There were fruit trees and grape vines heavy with ripe green grapes (which were delicious). We were introduced to Jamal's grandmother, a gaunt woman in her eighties who was responsible for clipping the sheep's wool and its preliminary processing. The grandmother lived in her own small room attached to the house.

We were then taken to another small house where pita was being

baked. You could hear the rhythmic beating of the dough into sheets as you approached the building. Jamal's wife was stretching the beaten dough and rolling it on her arm into a thin sheet, then stretching it to fit a round pillow and flipping it onto a mushroom-shaped steel sheet over a fire of small wood and twigs. It was a continuous process choreographed into the making of a thin sheet of bread called pita. We ate some hot from the small stove; it was crisp and delicious. We were given two of the large pitas to eat on our later journey.

We were taken on a tour of the town. It was small, dirty with excre-

ment of animals on the road. But the view of the town was magnificent, looking down into the valley where the town farms were located, and surrounded by the hills which were changing color and dimension with the rising morning light.

As we prepared to leave, Jamal's father presented us with Islamic prayer beads and in halting English said, "Pray for peace." We shook hands and embraced.

An Arab young Arab teacher drove us into town, where we paid our respects to the mayor and then took the hilly roads back to the rendezvous with the rest of our group. We then continued our Tour through the Galilee and on the Moshav at Kfar

Ruth and I have reviewed our brief stay with the Arabs in the Golan many times. The Arabs and Druse living in small towns in the Golan have made progress under the Israeli administration. They seem to be ready to become part of Israel but are impatient for a decision. The PLO are reaching into the Golan and some of the young people are beginning to listen to their propaganda.

Yet Israel cannot annex the Golan at this time. The Arabs and their allies have propagandized most of the world into believing that the Israelis are ruling with an iron hand over an unwilling populace in the Golan. Yet a decision will have to be made soon.

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

- Fiction**
1. **AN INDECENT OBSESSION** by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$13.50)
 2. **THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE** by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, \$15.50)
 3. **NOBLE HOUSE** by James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95)
 4. **THE CARDINAL SINS** by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95)
 5. **CUJO** by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
 6. **THE LEGACY** by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$14.95)
 7. **GORNY PARK** by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95)
 8. **THIRD DEADLY SIN** by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95)
 9. **NO TIME FOR TEARS** by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$13.95)
 10. **REMEMBRANCES** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$14.95)
- Nonfiction**
1. **THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL** by James Herriot (SI, Martin's, \$13.95)
 2. **THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX** by Colette Dowling (Summit Books, \$13.95)
 3. **RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK** by Richard Simmons (Warner, \$14.95)
 4. **THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET** by Judy Mazel (Macmillan, \$10.95)
 5. **A SOLUTION TO HIDDEN DYSLLEXIA** by H. N. Levinson (Springer-Verlag, \$24.80)
 6. **COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL** by Carole Jackson (Ballantine, \$8.95)
 7. **YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANYTHING** by Herb Cohen (Doubleday, \$12.95)
 8. **MISS PIGGY'S GUIDE TO LIFE** by Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard (Knopf, \$12.95)
 9. **LIVING ALONE AND LIVING IT** by Lynn Shahan (Stratford Press, \$10.95)
 10. **COSMOS** by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$19.95)

About Books

Every home needs a library

By Joel Lee
American Library Assn.

Questions that require instant answers arise in every home. When you need to prove that a Scrabble word really is correct, win that bet on the 1983 World Series score or wind up a last pre-holiday homework assignment, you should be able to dash to your home library. Home library? That sounds pretty serious. Where do you begin?

Three types of reference works are indispensable beginning. A general dictionary not only will verify that Scrabble word's existence, it also will help you spell, pronounce, divide and interpret it. Some even will give its history. The dictionary contains more than just words — a good one includes illustrations, biographical sketches of famous people, tables and charts and geographical information of the planets. To chart the seasons, predict the weather and



rich and invaluable source not only of words and facts, but also of ideas and the history behind them, often enhanced by color illustrations, portraits, maps and charts. The encyclopedia is the best place to go first for information on literally any topic. Most entries end with bibliographies or lists of specific titles to check for more in-depth study.

Before long, you'll probably want more specialized reference books. Your dictionary will be complemented by a thesaurus or dictionary of synonyms, when you can't remember another word "forget" or perhaps the poet in the house can use a rhyming dictionary to find a word that rhymes with "bananas." The public speaker may want a dictionary of famous quotations for all occasions.

Your doctor's instructions can be clarified in a guide to family health, while a compendium on drugs will warn of any side

effects of that new medication you're taking. The modern maze of legal matters can be negotiated more smoothly with the help of a legal dictionary. A gardener's guide might agitate product and serenade the cause of vice — including drooping leaves, while a dealers and encyclopedias, home repair manual can help you rewire a lamp, remove a spot, or change a faucet.

Your librarian can help you choose the best of the many encyclopedias, almanacs and other reference books on the market. Most reference books are reviewed by librarians, and you can also find your librarian in it the key to a wealth of local information and containing these reviews.

Get the inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend Section.

Yankee Traveler

Tips to relax this weekend

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — After all the excitement of the holidays, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests some relaxing tips for the weekend after Christmas.

Take in a moonlight torch parade on skis in New Hampshire, drama in Connecticut, dance in Rhode Island and wassail in Massachusetts.

Both spectators and skiers are invited to join the Black and Blue Trail Skiers Ski Club (one of the oldest in the country) in Waterville Valley, N.H., for a nighttime ski delight on Dec. 27 at 6 p.m.

Participants ski down the slopes holding torches. Not only do the skiers manage to stay upright, but they ski in formations and fancy patterns. It should be a pretty sight in the darkness. Call (603) 236-8311 for more information. Skiers are charged a small entry fee to benefit the ski club.

Potluck was never merrier!



And gift giving was never easier...

...but you'd better hurry! You only have until **December 31** to get your Weavere or Corning Kitchenware gift, free or at substantial discounts, when you make the required deposit to any qualifying certificate or savings account. Use the gift for your own kitchen or give it to a friend or relative. Either way, it will certainly add a little more joy to someone's home this holiday season.

Free holiday recipes too!

To help make everybody's holiday a little tastier, Mary Schubert, noted gourmet cook and instructor, has put together a wonderful series of holiday recipes. To get your free recipes, just stop by the Heritage office nearest your home.

Remember, you only have until December 31 to get your free gifts and free recipes. So get out

Heritage Savings & Loan Association
Since 1891

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., 649-4568
K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., 649-3007
MoneyMarket in Food Mart, Manchester Parkade, 649-7356
MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market, Highland St., 649-0390
North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-9568
Glastonbury: MoneyMarket in Frank's Supermarket, Fox Run Mall, 653-7655
Tolland: Rt. 125, 1/2 mile south of I-86 Exit 99, 872-7387
South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd., 644-2484
Covington: Route 31, 742-7321

What about pet's gift?

Continued from page 13

She also said the chewy bones you buy in stores or pet shops are good but cautioned never to give the dog a meat bone without first consulting your vet.

Speaking of vets, there are several in the area, and maybe a gift certificate for a check up and needed shots would be a kind gift to give. (But don't expect a thank you note from Fluffy.) All dogs six months old or older must be licensed each summer, so that's another suggestion.

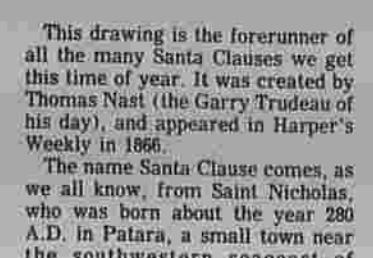
Dogs and cats aren't the only pets prized to Christmas presents. For your little cunny or parakeet, there are very fancy cages, a battery-operated bird shower bath, records to train your parakeet how to talk, jungle gym, perch pads and a myriad of little toys.

As you can see, Christmas isn't just for people.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

A different Santa Claus Nast cartoon came first



This drawing is the forerunner of all the many Santa Clauses we get this time of year. It was created by Thomas Nast (the Garry Trudeau of his day), and appeared in Harper's Weekly in 1866.

The name Santa Clause comes, as we all know, from Saint Nicholas, who was born about the year 280 A.D. in Patara, a small town near the southwestern seacoast of Turkey. He became the Bishop of Myra and was revered as the patron saint of sailors and children.

Depictions of the Bishop of Myra appear in hundreds of sculptures, icons, paintings, stained glass windows and other religious objects — but never like the Santa Clause of Thomas Nast.

THE TRANSFORMATION from the ascetic bishop to the plump and cheery Kris Kringle figure got its impetus from Washington Irving's "Diedrich Knickerbocker's History of New York." Here, as told by Martin Ebon in his "Saint Nicholas: Life and Legend" (Harper, 1975; Mary Cheney Library), the formerly grim saint is described as wearing Flemish clothing and riding over the treetops with a wagon, bringing presents to the children, then finally "laying his



finger beside his nose." He disappears into the sky. Irving's book was first published in 1809.

A recent TV program tells of Clement Clarke Moore writing the poem "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," to amuse his ailing daughter. According to author Ebon, Moore read the piece to his children gathered round, on Dec. 23, 1822. "That would make the anniversary tomorrow."

Here we find the first word-pictures of a jolly creature with a bundle of toys on his back. "His eyes how twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses. . . . He had a broad face, and a little round belly."

Ebon shows a Nast drawing that supposedly appeared in a book:

Bah Humbug!

Kevin Kennedy (left) plays Scrooge; Kevin Heine (standing) plays Mr. Fesswigg and John Greene (with visitor) plays Bob Cratchit in the St. Bridget School musical version of "A Christmas Carol." The play was performed Friday at the school auditorium and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Catholic Charities of the Schools Fund during the annual telethon, which will be held Jan. 30 and 31.



Herald photo by Coody

News for senior citizens Dance, tea, clinic set

By Joe Deminico
Activities Specialist
Senior Citizen Center

Season's Greetings! I would like to remind all seniors to our up and coming New Year's dance scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 30 beginning at 7:30 p.m. We will have door prizes, refreshments and music to dance to, by none other than Lou Joubert.

All of this for the donation of only \$2.00. If you wish to attend and ring in the New Year with all of us here at the center.

Remember the tea that the seniors have scheduled for our new director, Jeanette Cave, on Jan. 6. If you wish to help out with the arrangements, please contact Kay or Tjasa Nettleton at 646-1482.

Also, coming up on Jan. 7, we will be having a representative here at the center explaining to us a little about weatherization. Incidentally, they will be having free weatherization kits for all that attend. Also, we will be having a speaker by the name of John Salcius from the Health Dept. to explain a little about hypothermia (loss of body heat) and its effects on the body.

The following week on Jan. 14, we will be having Dr. Henry Rosenberg with us to explain to all the seniors about dental care which will include brushing techniques and nutrition. So make a point to stop by for this a very important subject.

Now a reminder about our ocellusoma Clinic scheduled for Feb. 1. Please take advantage of this free service and have your eyes checked out. I received another memo from the Stroke Club the other day concerning their upcoming meetings. If you wish to learn about the

SPECIAL FOOTNOTE
THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW (WED) FROM 10-5 AND THURS 10-5. A HAPPY HOLIDAY TO OUR CUSTOMERS FRIENDS OPEN SAT. 10-5

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

General Electric Food Processor, factory serviced and guaranteed, with factory rebate	\$ 71.95	\$ 29.90
Emerson All FM Flick Radio with Cassette Tape Player, Select-A-Tune, Digital Clock	\$ 11.95	\$ 4.90
General Electric All FM Stereo Portable with Walk & Play Cassette Player kit, serv. gear	\$ 119.95	\$ 74.90
Brazini Doo. Convertible Salsador, sleeps 2, Mercator Upholstered, Contemporary design	\$ 499.00	\$ 249.80
Electric Iron, Love Seal, Contemporary Design, Five Trestley Upholstered	\$ 199.00	\$ 129.90
Toro Line Trimmer, Rechargeable, Automatic Line Feed, factory serviced and guaranteed	\$ 49.95	\$ 29.97
Heavy Duty Nylon Tent Deep Backpack, Padded Straps, 2-way Weatherstriped Zipper	\$ 16.95	\$ 9.90
Aluminum Frame Backpacks, 6 packer, Waterproof Nylon Cloth, padded straps	\$ 4.95	\$ 3.90
Millers Falls Heavy Duty Soldering Kit, gun, tips, solder, carrying case, Professional quality	\$ 22.95	\$ 12.90
Original design Fugs 100% Woven Cloth Apron, 14" x 16" size, assorted authentic patterns	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.90
Original design Fugs 100% Woven Cloth Apron, 14" x 16" size, assorted authentic patterns	\$ 119.00	\$ 69.90
Cross-country Ski Sets 180 cm, Skis, bindings, poles, Laminated wood construction	\$ 84.95	\$ 49.90
2 piece Fireless Seta, Screens, Andrews, Tails, Black Antique Brass Schembler, Ensemble	\$ 4.95	\$ 2.75
Schiffli Home Style assorted Chocolates, beautifully gift boxed, full 1 1/2 pounds	\$ 9.95	\$ 9.90
Cast Iron 32" high Parlor Stove, Shaker Grate, Bright, Fancy Chrome Trim and Top	\$ 249.95	\$ 114.90

Got a Manchester news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Good Used Children's Clothes
on Conallanham Road
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ALL PEDDLED WITH A REAL 30 DAY "NO-HAPPY-TIME" MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF YOUR SATISFACTION

THEIR PRICE OUR PRICE



This black and white line drawing by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's Weekly about 1866.

School Notes

Snuffer in 'Who's Who'

Neil G. Snuffer of 22 Autumn St., a senior majoring in psychology at Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania, has been listed in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This year, he has been an off-campus representative to the student government board and public relations committee chairman for the organization. He also serves on the college's calendar and retention committees.

As a freshman he represented the college powerlifting team in state competition at the 132 pound class. He is also on the campus beautification committee and has served as a resident assistant and hall council representative and helped to organize an intramural frisbee program.

Duke on honor roll

Daniella Duke of 599 Porter St. has been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

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High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 13

Vacation looms ahead

The arrival of snow at MHS has also signaled the arrival of something else: Christmas vacation.

Covered with white, the school has been transformed into a winter wonderland which even makes the snow-covered parking lot seem to put students in the holiday mood.

Spirits have definitely improved and instead of concentrating on patterns, projects or overdue labs, thoughts have turned to the finer things of life, namely skiing.

Although snowball throwing is prohibited, it is awfully hard to resist the wet snow. In fact, driving through the student parking lot on some days can resemble going before a firing squad.

The ice and snow has also changed a lot of dress habits, as most of the high heels and bare legs, sensible shoes and rugged clothing are appearing on the scene. It's embarrassing enough to slip on an ice patch in front of fifty kids, never mind doing it in a dress!

Inside, the school looks and sounds rather Christmas-like. It is almost impossible not to hear who has their shopping done, to who has no money and who's getting what for Christmas.

The home economics rooms are decorated with red and green chains and the door is wrapped like a big present, complete with red bow.

By this time everyone is looking forward to a good old-fashioned, fun-filled vacation.

This is what seniors have been dreaming of since the beginning of the year.

Hopefully, everyone will return in 1982 (?!?) relaxed and refreshed—just in time for final exams.

Oh well, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Snow laden trees and freshly plowed parking lots signify the approach of the holiday season. The MHS student parking lot certainly offers some fine examples of these signals.

Western civ class treks to Met

Mr. Glaeser's western civilization class set out for New York City at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11. Luckily the seven members of the class and two chaperones were able to squeeze into two sub-comps with little difficulty.

Our first stop was the Cloisters Museum located in upper Manhattan, overlooking the Hudson River. The Cloisters, a division of the Metropolitan Museum, contains Medieval art works.

The museum, financed by the Vanderbilt family, included an abundance of religious artifacts, a sarcophagus, and beautifully detailed examples of stained glass from that time period.

The highlight of the visit came when we entered the tapestries room. This room included six immense tapestries and a smaller one depicting the story of the hunt of the unicorn.

After the Cloisters, we went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in downtown Manhattan, where we spent the major portion of the day.

The late morning found us viewing the ancient Egyptian, Greek and Roman exhibits. Greek pottery and Roman sculpture were seen at the highlight of the Egyptian exhibit.

After a quick lunch at the Met cafe, the class disbanded. Each person had the opportunity to concentrate on his own area of interest.

Popular exhibits included the American wing where furnishings, paintings, sketches and advertising from early America were displayed.

The French and English Period Rooms were decorated with chandeliers, exquisite furniture and fine crystal from 18th century homes.

A gigantic Italian Christmas tree had numerous porcelain angels hanging from its branches in the Middle Ages hall. The display included a crèche with all the figures of Christmas.

A mid-afternoon meeting gave us the opportunity to decide whether to travel down a few blocks to the Guggenheim Museum or remain at the Met.

Most everyone in the class chose the former, while two colleagues and I chose the latter.

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Editor's notebook

Values changing

Times have changed since the 1960s. A recent report released in Chicago showed that today's suburban teen-agers are less self-assured and less involved in social issues than their counterparts of the late 1960s.

The report said that young people in our culture enjoy life and are happy with themselves most of the time yet half of them are anxious about themselves.

The survey was based on a survey of 15,000 teens in ninety American high schools and 2,500 youths in Israel, Australia and Ireland.

Could these statements be made about the teenagers in our community?

In many ways—yes, they do apply. Besides going to school, they must work part time to support themselves or save money for college. They cannot afford the luxury of giving their time freely to causes and supporting issues.

Only occasionally is it hinted that newsmen aren't untarnished upholders of the truth, i.e., Tony Curtis as the gossip monger in "Sweet Smell of Success."

Now comes "Absence of Malice" starring Sally Field as a careless, ambitious investigative reporter looking for personal advancement rather than honest story. And, worse, a stupid editor looking for a circulation builder.

For the first time in recent memory, a motion picture tackles the seamy side of newspaper editorial rooms and there has been some outcry from the press.

"But not as much as we expected," said director Sydney Pollack, who also directed "Three Days of the Condor" and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

"If we'd made this picture about politicians, cops or big business, no one would have been offended. But until recently, everyone has been convinced there is no such thing as bad reporters."

The press is very thin skinned. However, we didn't get as much negative feedback as we expected. There were

During the 1950s and 1960s the youth of our nation enjoyed a feeling of leisure and affluence. Life seemed more secure. There was a belief that young people could achieve anything they wanted to with an abundance of hard work and determination.

This belief is not shared by many young people today. Some feel anxious about their future and overwhelmed by the uncertainties they must make.

The uncertainty of the economics of our society has a definite unsettling effect on teenagers and especially those who are getting ready to enter the job market.

The Chicago report found that teens of both the 1960s and the present decade agree that school and studying are important. Many students see education as a way to better their lives and bring more stability to their futures.

Yet all is not dark and bleak. Teen-agers at M.H.S. are happy with themselves most of the time. They do have fun as indicated by the laughter and talk with friends in the halls and places such as the cafeteria at the high school.

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Film in its seamy side of papers

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Motion pictures traditionally have treated newspapermen and newsmen with kid gloves, perhaps out of fear of retribution.

In serious dramas, editors and reporters almost invariably are depicted as heroic defenders of the downtrodden or fearless champions of the exploited who unmask corrupt politicians or business malfactors.

Movies of the '30s and '40s most often presented newsmen in packs, press cards in their hands, shouting quest a time Pal O'Brien epitomized the wisecracking, gum-chewing reporter out to get the truth. Reporters were often called "Scop." Editors would bellow, "Tear out page one! We're going to turn this town upside down!"

Film producers saw newspapermen as a swaggering, hard-drinking fraternity of rascals who, while not exactly social assets to the community, were steeped in truth and journalistic integrity.

Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's "The Front Page" 'all but immortalized the inkstained wretches of the press as warm, compassionate human beings who worked for the love of it, not for fame and fortune.

In the '50s and '60s, especially on television, newsmen frequently became crime-solvers, the next best thing to private investigators, bringing felons to justice with front-page bylines.

To this day, the press is treated gingerly by the entertainment media. "TV's 'Lou Grant,'" for instance, romanticized a big city newspaper.

All the "Treadies Men" made heroes of investigative reporters. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman played Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the men who helped destroy the Nixon administration with their Watergate revelations.

Yet occasionally it is hinted that newsmen aren't untarnished upholders of the truth, i.e., Tony Curtis as the gossip monger in "Sweet Smell of Success."

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Sturbridge offers holiday activities

STURBRIDGE — From the day after Christmas through the day before New Year's, Old Sturbridge Village will offer 21 special participatory activities and programs giving adults and families ideas about life in rural New England 150 years ago.

The programs, called Explorations, are free to visitors with their admission fee. They range from a Punch-and-Judy puppet show to storytelling to old-fashioned games and amusements to a listening tour of the living history theater's 1830s Organ.

For participatory activities, entitled Crafts-at-Close Range, which include fireplace cooking, making an herb and scented flower potpourri, making a simple stiched bag, spinning and carding wool, and block printing and reverse glass painting, a materials fee of \$2.25 will be charged.

The asserted slide talks, thematic walking tours and participatory activities are scheduled through the day so that visitors can spend portions of their time in one or more special programs and the balance of their visit talking with historically dressed householders and artisans and exploring the old houses, craftshops and historical landscape of a nearly vanished way of life. Hot meals and snacks are available at the village tavern.

Questions and answers

Actors' roles aren't real

DEAR DICK: On "Little House on the Prairie," May I again wonder blind? Did she really go blind or is just part of the show? SUSAN FILMORE, Albuquerque, N.M.

DEAR DICK: I am curious about Tom Selleck, who plays "Magnum, P.I." Is he really a private investigator or is he just a TV actor?

DEAR READER: Don't take your TV all that seriously. Actors are actors, and that means they are people hired to play the part of somebody else — the good old kids game of make-believe. Melissa Sue Anderson, who plays Mary, did not go blind, and Tom Selleck, who plays a private investigator,

DEAR DICK: Who don't you like? I would like to know if Luis Roman and Kenny Price of "Haw" are husband and wife. D. LEWAN, Amar, Mo.

DEAR READER: No—Lulu and Kenny are unrelated, except by size. That may change, too, because Lulu is on a crash diet. At last weigh-in, she

Tuesday TV

Evening

- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 Charlie's Angels
- 9:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9:30 All-Star Soccer (Continues from 8:00pm)
- 10:00 News (Adventure) *** "Two Against the Arctic Part II" Mary Smith, Steve Stock, Andrew Bogen narrate the Disney team's first two expeditions. (Repeats 11:30pm)
- 10:30 Dr. Scott on Helicopters (Continues from 10:00pm)
- 11:00 Sports Now First complete scores report of the day's sports happenings.
- 11:30 Movie (Adventure-Fiction) *** "Forbidden Planet" 1956 Water balloon movie. (Repeats 12:30am)
- 12:00 Studio 54
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 Bright Water *** "Bright Water" 1980 Jim Travers, Virginia McKenna. A London clerk takes a cat lover with him to the Scottish Highlands, where he meets a woman who has a dark secret. (Repeats 12:30am)
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Region Highlights

Pay raises approved

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education, at its meeting Monday night, approved an 8.7 percent pay increase for teachers and a policy that will allow school officials to suspend a student who refuses to give identification on a teacher's request.

The East Hartford Education Association approved the wage pact last week. The agreement was reached after mediators were called in last month. The agreement still needs Town Council approval.

The agreement also allows retiring teachers who have been in the school system 15 years or more to collect pay for 30 days of 90 days of unused sick time they can accumulate over the years. Teachers who haven't used 120 additional sick days will receive pay for a fourth of those days, according to the agreement.

Creche still problem

SOUTH WINDSOR — The creche, which has been moved back to the Town Hall property will probably stay there for a Christmas season but probably will be on private property next year.

The subject of where the creche should be located arose in connection with a federal court ruling in Rhode Island prohibiting the placing of religious symbols on government property.

This year the creche was set up on bank property but taken down for repairs and then put on the town property where it has been for some 10 years.

Members of the South Windsor religious community think, in order not to impose messages of the Christian faith on those of different religious beliefs, that the creche should not be on government property.

Some members of the Town Council think the creche can stay on town property this season but would be in favor of relocating it next year.

Stop put on spending

EAST HARTFORD — Nancy Harris, director of school business services, said Monday that she will impose a moratorium on spending in certain portions of the 1981-82 school budget to ensure the budget is balanced when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Ms. Harris said she will impose the moratorium on Dec. 30 on the instructional needs account, which covers textbooks, teaching supplies and media supplies, to allow her department to check for unused funds.

Ms. Harris said the school department should stay within its \$900,000 allocation for heating as long as fuel costs don't increase and the weather doesn't become excessively cold.

She said the moratorium on spending will serve as a review to enable transfers between budget accounts.

FBI enters probe

EAST HARTFORD — The FBI has entered a local police probe of a robbery last Thursday at the Mechanics Savings Bank on Silver Lane.

Local police said it's routine for federal authorities to investigate bank robberies. Authorities are looking for a black male who escaped on foot after robbing the bank about 1:30 p.m.

Police said six people were in the bank, some employees and some customers, when the robber entered and once inside the bank the alleged robber vaulted a small gate leading to the tellers' area, pushed aside a female teller and opened two drawers and grabbed the cash in them.

Police said the man told employees he had a gun and threatened to kill them but no weapon was shown. The robber then left the building by way of a back door and ran east toward Manchester. His tracks were followed into Manchester but then were lost in the snow.

Police given vests

HARTFORD — Aetna Life and Casualty has donated 41 bullet-proof vests to the Hartford Police force. Officials of the large insurance company said Monday the company made the donation after learning a city police officer probably survived a knife attack earlier this month because he was wearing a bullet-proof vest that he had bought on his own.

The insurance firm's donation was worth \$65,500. Police Chief George Sicaras said the vests could afford to buy vests for all of the members of the department.

In thanking Aetna, Police Chief George Sicaras said assaults with firearms last year in Hartford increased by 52 percent. This year, such assaults have increased another 60 percent, he said.

He also said assaults on police officers have increased similarly.

GM appeals court ruling denying it raw materials

BRISTOL (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is appealing a recent U.S. Bankruptcy Court decision that GM has no right to more than \$1 million in raw materials it provided to another company to manufacture copper-based products.

GM went to court when the Bristol Brass Co. filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act this summer. General Motors claimed it had a legal right to 1.5 million pounds of copper and other metal given to Bristol Brass for use in manufacturing metal products.

However, Judge Robert L. Krechevsky said General Motors had effectively sold the scrap metal to Bristol Brass and could not claim ownership.

Krechevsky agreed with Bristol Brass that the raw materials had already been combined with other metals and General Motors' share could no longer be separated.

The decision will mean a radical change in how firms handle the common procedure of providing some raw materials for manufactured products they need in exchange for lower price on a finished product.

Donal Lee Rome, attorney for Bristol Brass, said firms now will have to file formal personal property paperwork with the secretary of the state's office under the Uniform Commercial Code to retain rights in raw materials. Previously, GM and other firms had relied on contract provisions to retain those rights as a lender of the raw materials.

Rome claimed such rights would have amounted to a "secret lien" on Bristol Brass.

Rome said the principal of a lending company's right to such inventory in the case of bankruptcy had never before been tested and will set a precedent in the industry.

The decision was a major victory for Bristol Brass. Company officials said they have a "firm financial commitment" to sell the firm to a corporation that is familiar with the molybdenum business, and expected to present the offer in court in late February.

St. Louis, Mo., was named for King Louis IX by fur trapper Pierre Laclede, whose trading post became a major fur market and gateway to the West.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

U.S. cuts will delay Hop span

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Outbacks at the federal level are expected to delay until at least fiscal year 1984 the nearly \$600,000 the town was hoping for to build a new bridge over the Hop River on Hendee Road.

And by the time the money comes, a letter from the state Department of Transportation reveals, the cost for the \$750,000 project will soar to about \$1 million, meaning the town will have to chip in \$200,000, \$50,000 more than it would if the project were done this fall.

William Ginter, a transportation department official, said today indications coming out of Washington are that the program the project would be funded under the State-Of-Systems, will not receive adequate funding until at least 1984 — and possibly even later.

Under the circumstances, he said, "there's no way we could get the money out this year."

He said although construction funding will be delayed, the state is going to go ahead and provide partial funding for right-of-way acquisition for the area. According to maps of the project several small privately owned pieces of land will have to be bought by the town.

At present, school buses are not permitted by the Board of Education to cross the bridge for fear of inadequate support rails, and more than a year ago a bus driver lost his job for violating the policy.

A public hearing on the bridge has already been scheduled for Jan. 13, and Mrs. Ginter said she hopes the news about the delay in funding don't discourage people from attending.

Ginter said the letter he sent to Mrs. Gasper was "advisory" about the delay. He said today all indications are that the program will not be wiped forever clean by the Washington administration.

"I know the intent is to continue the program," he said. "There is going to be delay. But it is coming."

In the letter, Ginter implies that the hold up, which will lead to an inflationary cost, might tend to cause townspeople to find another alternative to the state's plan to put a cement bridge across the river.

"The \$200,000 cost in town funds may be a major factor in this determination."

Under the present program, towns are required to contribute 20 percent of the total construction cost. Ginter said he doubts there will be a change in policy from Washington that will bring the money to the town sooner.



Herald photo by Cody

All legal now

Bolton Board of Education Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. (seated) and Bolton Education Association President John Hopper signed the teacher's contract Monday at the high school. Standing are (from left) Fred Audette, who chaired the BEA's negotiating team and board member Louis N. Cloutier. The new contract, which will be in the town hall for 30 days now for public inspection, gives teachers a 12.5 percent total increase in salary and benefits, then a 9.5 percent increase in just salary the following year.

As drinking age increases, youth road deaths decline

BOSTON (UPI) — Traffic fatalities among young people have gone down since the drinking age went up two years ago, according to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Auditor William C. Reynolds, who recently closed the books for the fiscal year 1981-82, told Board of Finance members Monday that interest gained to \$33,000 of the \$80,000.

Interest rates, he said, were a major reason why the town saw more of surplus than it expected. "If they were down, they wouldn't have that," he said. "If they were down, they wouldn't have that."

When drawing up the budget last spring, finance board members were predicting only a \$68,000 surplus, which according to both them and Reynolds, was low.

Reynolds said for a town the size of Bolton, "anything like \$100,000 to \$150,000" is right for a surplus. "You should't go below \$100,000."

He said the almost seven percent surplus is "real healthy. You wouldn't want to see it any higher."

When making the budget, the finance board carried over to this fiscal year the surplus it expected. This, Reynolds explained, leaves the remainder "free" in the general fund.

Reynolds added that the records were in good shape, but that because the state is pushing municipalities for a more uniform method of record keeping, some minor changes should be made.

But alcohol treatment program officials say abuse of the drug among teenagers has remained constant throughout the period regardless of the drinking age.

The figures show a 30 percent drop in the number of traffic fatalities involving drunk teens since the April 1979 enactment of the higher drinking age.

"Good common sense tells you maturity and drinking should go hand in hand," says Rep. Michael J. Ruane, D-Salem, a supporter of the 20-year age limit. He adds he may push for a 21-year-old limit in the future.

During the last 12 months of the 21-year-old drinking age—April 1, 1972 and March 31, 1973—there were 50 teenaged drivers killed in drinking related auto accidents, the Registry reports. From the time the law changed the age to 18 in April 1973 through the following 12

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER will be closed Saturday, December 26th, so our employees may enjoy the holiday with their families.

Season's Greetings from

Savings Bank of Manchester

Astro-graph

December 23, 1981

This coming year you should be able to bring to fruition ventures or projects which thus far have seemed to be unproductive. Don't give up on your dreams. Changes are in the offing which will make this possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Focus your efforts on secret ambitions you've been hoping to fulfill. Conditions are starting to shift in your favor. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're the type who has the ability to make friends easily. Your splendid qualities will be even more accentuated today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Concentrate your efforts in this period on goals which are truly important. You are now in a cycle which holds the promise of major successes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trust your decision-making ability today, even if you have to make snap judgments under pressure. You have the faculty to size up situations quickly and accurately.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Normally you do not like to have your routines disrupted, but today you may welcome change because you'll use it to your advantage. Be flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't cupid tends to favor you today in matters of the heart. You should be lucky in love as well as fortunate in other areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a very productive day, because the busier you are the happier you'll be. Take pride in each of your tasks and you'll be amazed at what you can accomplish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're the one others are likely to turn to today to get things organized properly. You'll thrive on complicated situations and make them run like a fine tuned machine.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a promising cycle which could offer you opportunity for personal gain. Act promptly on what develops. It could be a heating matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some outlets and activities today which permit you to express your imagination and inventiveness. You might even surprise yourself with your creative ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Conditions are rather unusual at this time in that you could receive personal benefits in situations where you appear to be on the outside looking in instead of controlling matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Involvements at this time which include intimate friends should work out extremely well for all concerned. In your case, the buddy system will produce solid results.

Bridge

Cue bidding aids win

team championship. North was 3-2 (Shel Simon, author of that great book, "Why you lose at bridge" South was Harrison Gray, an extraordinary player. The bidding is moderate from 1981 standards. Gray tried to ask Simon to choose a suit. Simon passed it back to Gray by a cue bid of his own and Gray went to four spades.

West started with three rounds of clubs. East ruffed dummy's queen with the 10 of trumps. Gray overruffed with the king of spades. East checked the four of diamonds and three two more diamonds at Gray led his nine-eight of spades. A heart to queen came next and the ace of spades was cashed. Poor Ed had to throw another diamond and South discarded a low heart.

A diamond was led next and now declarer had developed his best defense. East could have beaten him by discarding his ace and queen of diamonds rather than small cards.

Good play, but Gray pointed out later that East could have beaten him by discarding his ace and queen of diamonds rather than small cards.

Today's Derek Rimington hand features two of Great Britain's and the world's finest players at work in a 1988

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer West
Deal 16 28
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠K

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.G.



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavett



Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Charitable organization (abbr)
5. Deuce
8. Loud cry
12. Actor-director
13. Pronoun
14. Animal waste
15. Abominable snowman
16. Type of poem
17. Leafless crowd (abbr)
18. Rambling bone
20. Colic
21. Pull
22. Genus of rodents
23. New Deal project (abbr)
24. Beach
25. Octave (abbr)
26. College (abbr)
27. Diva's forte
28. Shattered from wind
29. Scale note
30. Balgorda
31. Adventure
32. On and on
33. Mardian signal

DOWN
1. Child's toy (abbr)
2. Madames (abbr)
3. Felines
4. Shakespearean spirit
5. However
6. Marries
7. Unruffled
8. Food
9. Longtime family
10. Travels
11. Field behind
12. Western Hemisphere (abbr)
13. Spheres organization (abbr)
14. Ignominious
15. Advanced years
16. Indian trophy
17. Exclamation of honor (2 let)
18. Assistant
19. Food
20. Balgorda family
21. No one's possession
22. 53 Price label

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19						20
				21						22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
31	32	33	34							
35				36						37
38				39						40
				41						42
43				44						45
46	47			48						49
50				51						52
53				54						55
56				57						58
59				60						61

Celebrity Cipher

"E" G LAQK EFNQAQHNAB EF

AMBAQMK IAWIMA KWC PFX

JAFAXMMK ZEFB X PDMB EF

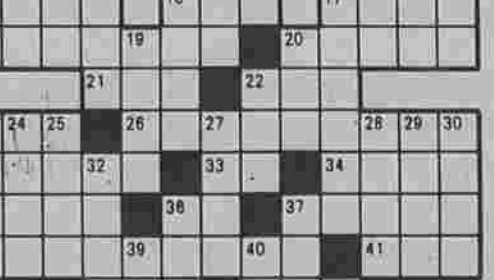
AXPD XFB ALAQK WFA" —

AMMEWNN JWCMB

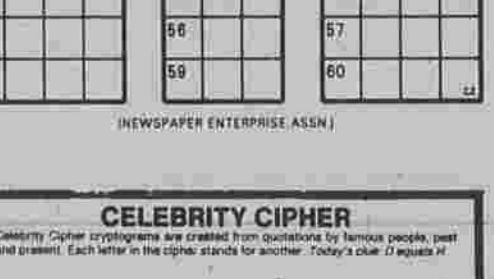
Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



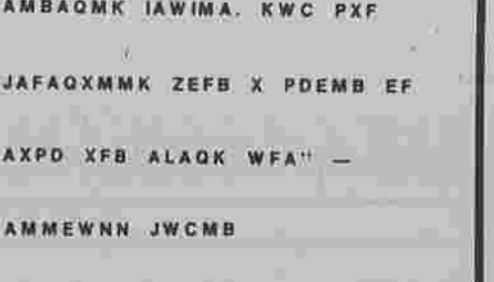
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros



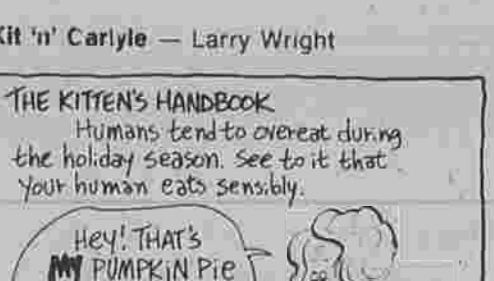
Excuse Me



Thanks Doc



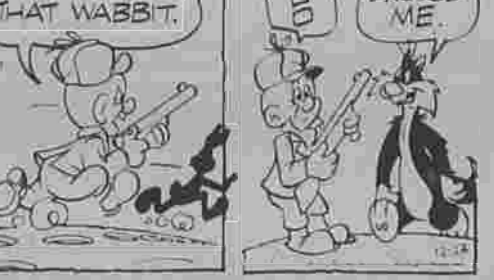
Excuse Me



Excuse Me



Excuse Me



Excuse Me



22

22

22

Advice

Teen may have kleptomania

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and an only child. My family is upper middle-class and I guess you could call me a straight-laced conservative teenager. For the last six months I have been on a shopping binge. It's not peer pressure. I'm always alone when I do it. I never go into a store intending to steal, but I immediately look for floor walkers and mirrors. I usually have enough money to buy whatever I need, so I can't understand why I take things. (I will buy a pair of pants and steal a pair. I've even taken staff I have no use for. If I tell my parents, they'll never trust me to go anywhere. Please don't suggest that I talk to a priest. I just couldn't. I'm getting scared, Abby. I hate to leave the house for fear I'll go into a store and steal something. You may think I'm overreacting, but please don't use my right name or town.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

brother you enough to write to me, though you are not a common thief. If you absolutely can't tell your parents, please talk to your school counselor. If you're to be helped, you'll have to reach out for it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently ordered a birthday cake from a high-class, well-known bakery. It is famous for its beautifully decorated cakes. When I went to pick up my cake, it was sitting on the display counter, uncovered — no cellophane, tissue, or anything at all to protect it from the possibility of contamination. The bakery was crowded, and people were leaning over the cake as

they were being waited on. One child, about eye-level with my cake, had a bad cough, and she was coughing and blowing her nose not six inches from the icing on my cake!

Abby, I am not a fanatic about germs, but I do think this is a very unsanitary practice. I immediately lost my appetite for that cake, and when it was served that evening I couldn't take even one bite.

If bakeries want to display their work, shouldn't they protect it? I haven't mentioned this to anyone else for fear of appearing foolish. Also, should I let the bakery know how I feel?

SQUEAMISH IN BALTIMORE DEAR SQUEAMISH: You would be doing the bakery a favor by mentioning it to them.

I agree, bakery goods should be covered. And your complaint together with this item should be covered.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to say that the blare of rock music and the noise of small children in public were as much of a public nuisance as smoking, and you

answered, "Don't tolerate it. Go to the source and complain!" Abby, how could you? What has happened to make us a nation of complainers? Why should we complain every time someone offends our ears or noses? That's what's wrong with society today. No one is willing to tolerate anything that is even slightly annoying. No wonder there are so many divorces and so many unhappy people nowadays.

Come on, Abby, let us all be more tolerant. What's wrong with the old adage, "Live and let live?"

TIRED OF COMPLAINTS DEAR TIRED: I'm all for living and letting live, but the right to swing one's arms ends where the other person's nose begins.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Liz Taylor, mate separate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her sixth husband, multimillionaire Sen. John Warner, announced they have agreed "amicably" to separate but have no immediate divorce plans.

Each party accepts this change in their relationship with sadness but with no bitterness between them," said a statement released Monday by Miss Taylor's publicist, Chen Sam.

Miss Taylor has been married seven times to six famous men: Conrad Nicholas Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher, twice to Richard Burton and finally to Warner on Dec. 4, 1976.

Their marriage gracefully blended show business and politics. The Warners socialized often with President and Mrs. Reagan. He squired her to opulent parties thrown by celebrities and politely faded into the crowd when photographers asked. She jizzed up his campaign appearances.

Some even gave her credit for his win, by a narrow margin, of Virginia's Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate when the original nominee died.

They spent most of their time at his farm in Middleburg, the heart of Virginia's horse country. Warner also lives in a Georgetown townhouse. Miss Taylor is presently reported to have purchased a Bel Air, Calif., mansion once owned by Frank Sinatra.

Video contest set

Manchester students who are aspiring video artists are invited to participate in the second annual JVC student video competition sponsored by the JVC Corp.

This nationwide contest offers both students and schools the chance to gain industry recognition of original work and to win video equipment prizes.

Richard O'Brien, executive president of the corporation said the purpose of the competition is to encourage aspiring video artists to continue in the field.

The competition is open to full-time students in graduate schools, college or high school, art, video, film or performing arts schools in the United States. Entries must be 16 years of age or older.

Students can submit original video programs in any or all of three categories: news, short, documentary and creative. The program will be judged on the basis of originality, use of medium and clarity of the program's objective.

Complete contest rules and entry forms may be obtained by writing to JVC Student Video Competition Entry Forms in care of Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Ave., 24th floor, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Due to the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Preventive Medicine Clinic, conducted on Thursday nights from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be rescheduled for this week and next.

Instead of being on Thursday, the clinic will be held tonight and Dec. 29 at the usual place and time.

Clinic is rescheduled

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Center has openings

The Manchester Early Learning Center has openings in its school-age program (ages 5-12). This program provides care during and after school as well as during school vacations.

The cost is on a sliding scale based on income and family size. Parents working or attending school full-time are eligible to apply. For more information call 647-9659.

BUSINESS / Classified Elderly can eat well on a budget

If you're among America's exploding population of 65 and older, you're a sucker for a costly vitamin or mineral you think you need but actually could be harmful for you. You're almost surely not drinking enough milk or eating enough milk products (which you need at this age to help prevent bone fractures). And it's a virtual certainty you waste money because you don't know how to shop wisely for nutrition.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

There is an extraordinary gap in information on the nutrition needs of the 65-and-over age group.

The five bottom-line rules for proper eating as you grow older: 1) match your calories to your activities so that your weight is close to ideal; 2) eat a balanced diet; 3) avoid saturated fats and cholesterol; 4) get plenty of fiber, calcium and iron; 5) know if any foods interact with the medicines you are taking.

And to help you shop for economy and good nutrition, here are the main tips suggested by "Good Eating: An Older Consumer's Guide to a Healthful Diet on a Low Budget," prepared by Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Plan your main dish first; you may want to prepare enough for a second meal, to save work in preparation.

nutrition and keep milk costs down. If you don't like the flavor, try mixing the reconstituted (mixed with water) dry milk with some fresh milk, and then day by day, change the proportions.

Check newspaper ads for specials.

Always shop with a list and keep a memo pad in the kitchen so that you can write down things as they get low. To make shopping easier, group your items (meat, dairy, canned goods). Avoid all tendencies toward "impulse buying."

Buy the store's own brands or generic (plain-label) brands. These have equally good nutrition and often are least costly.

Use dry milk in cooking and for drinking to increase

the contents. A large package is not a bargain if you have to throw part of it away.

Consider inexpensive sources of protein. Protein foods can make up the most expensive part of your food budget and if you eat more than you need, you also often take in an excess of animal fat. If you're normally healthy, you need about a 2-ounce serving of meat a day (or other foods from the protein group), plus the protein in the equivalent of two cups of milk and about four servings of breads, cereals and pasta.

Check out the lower cost sources of protein. Any of these will provide the protein of a 2-ounce serving of lean meat: 2 ounces of cheese; 2 eggs; one cup cooked dried peas, beans or lentils; or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter. A nice change — and cheap!

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet, "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 60 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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Facial hair isn't whole story

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 19-year-old male and I think I have gone through the first stages all right. When I was about 15 my voice changed and I grew sloughy and developed pubic and some axillary hairs. Not much has happened to me since and that was four years ago. I'm now 5 feet 9 and weigh 135 pounds. I don't have facial hair yet and still don't have a full growth of axillary hair. I look like a child and don't have much muscle mass. I am wondering if hormone treatments would be beneficial in aiding any problems I have heard that this can produce undesirable side effects. This problem has depressed me and hampered my social life. I need your advice.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and most Oriental ethnic groups tend to have sparse facial hair growth compared to the Anglo-Saxon male, and they are just as virile.

The important questions are your sexual development and your bone growth. The latter has to be studied by X-rays to see if your bones have stopped growing or not. Most boys go through puberty between ages 11 and 17 but there are a handful who are slower. That doesn't mean they are abnormal. It could mean that

their life spans will be longer. I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, to answer some of the many questions you probably have. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you have normal hormone levels taking additional hormones will not help you. The use of sex hormones to develop muscles is often associated with undesirable consequences. I would encourage you to see a doctor and perhaps have a test to see if your hormone production is normal. When he is able to talk to you and examine you, he may be able to tell that you are perfectly normal. Your weight is all right for your height. If you want to develop more muscles perhaps you would benefit from a strength-training program.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have heard so many different opinions about the value of vitamin C in combating and preventing the common cold that I am confused and would appreciate your views. Does a normal balanced diet usually provide the body with its daily requirement of vitamin C? Do excessive amounts of Vitamin C tablets aid the body's resistance to the excess simply eliminated?

DEAR READER: There appear to be no sound studies which demonstrate that vitamin C in any amount prevents colds, regardless of when the large dose is taken. Most reputable authorities would agree with this statement.

A few studies suggest that large amounts of vitamin C may diminish or shorten some symptoms of the common cold but the reports are conflicting.

Christmas is trying time for children

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Please answer this. My 11-year-old son is only 9 years old but my question is important.

I want to buy my mother a Christmas present but she doesn't have very much money and I don't want to ask her for the dollar I need to get her something nice.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Take a deep breath and accept the fact that your mother and father do not love one another any longer and do not want to live together. That's not just hard for you — most children in your situation feel the same way. They are clever. Next year will be a little less painful.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This Christmas is going to be terrible. I am 14 years old and I want my parents to be together for the holiday. They got divorced last year and don't want to spend Christmas together.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... SUPER SANTA SALE

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Super Santa Sale featuring a computer monitor and keyboard. Price: \$238 one per family 12 only. Last call!

MATTEL ELECTRONICS INTELLIVISION Intelligent Television

Introducing the computer-based system that can change your family's life. With the Master Component, you can play super action games like NFL Football, Major League Baseball, NBA Basketball, Las Vegas Poker and Blackjack, and ABPA Backgammon. When you add the Keyboard Component, the INTELLIVISION System can also help you with professional stock analysis. Exercise your family into shape with the Jack LaLanne Physical Conditioning course. Even design your own programs with our special BASIC cartridge. There's a whole library of INTELLIVISION programs for your family's enjoyment, from learning Conversational French to Jeanne Dixon's Astrology.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Cartridges. Price: \$47.99. 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. TAKE I-94 TO KEENEY ST. EXIT.

Borysewicz promoted

HARTFORD — Irena Borysewicz, of Manchester, has been promoted to senior engineering technician at Northeast Utilities.

Borysewicz joined NU in 1975 as an engineering technician B in the quality assurance department at Berlin.

She graduated magna cum laude from Hartford State Technical College with an associate's degree in nuclear engineering.

At the time she was named by the late Gov. Ella Grasso, then a member of Congress, to the National Academic Honor Roll. Currently, Mrs. Borysewicz is enrolled in a program leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering science at the University of Hartford.

Mrs. Borysewicz is a member of the Connecticut Voice of Energy, the American Nuclear Society, and NU's Nuclear Speakers Bureau.

She and her husband, William, reside at 44 Wildwood Drive, with their son, Paul. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Sadosnowicz of Plainville.

Bank picks veep

Jeffrey J. Maxwell of 79 Ludlow Road has been named assistant vice-president and manager of data processing training at Hartford National Bank.

He is responsible for the assessment, design, implementation and evaluation of all data processing training and development systems.

Maxwell is the former director of education at the Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. He received his bachelor of arts in mathematics from the University of Hartford.

He is a member of the Society of Data Educators and the Association of Computer Programmers and Analysts.

Veep named

Robert Swadosh has been named a senior vice president with Georgeron & Co., on Wall Street in New York. The company specializes in proxy and investor relation services and consulting.

Swadosh, married and living in Westfield, N.J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swadosh of Oliver Road.

The new veep is a graduate of Manchester High and Boston University and has been with Georgeron several years.

Barnes elected

Wallace Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of the Barnes Group Inc., Bristol, was elected chairman of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA) at a meeting this week of the Association's Board of Directors.

At the same time, the board elected two vice chairmen: Dale Van Winkle, vice president of United Technologies Corporation, Hartford, and David E.A. Carson, president, Middlesex Assurance Company, Middletown.

Sales up; publishers prosper

NEW YORK — Although the steady growth of television and radio broadcasting has hurt printed periodical publishing, it hasn't hurt the book business a bit and probably has helped it, says John Dessauer of Vineyard Haven, Mass., a leading consultant to the publishing industry.

One obvious reason for this is that books do not contain advertising and so are not vulnerable to the broadcast industry's main area of attack.

But Dessauer, author of the analytical section of Book Industry Trends 1981, a research study that sells for \$95 (parts of it can be bought separately for less), says five dollar sales of all books grew 48 percent in the past five years and should grow by 12 percent in the first half of this decade.

The only parts of the book business that are not doing especially well are textbooks and the like. Also, the boom in religious books in the 1960s and early 1970s, now has subsided. Sales to libraries also have turned somewhat soft.

"The time people spend watching television or listening to radio has made no appreciable dent in book sales," Dessauer said. "In fact things they hear and see on radio and television seem to whet peoples' appetite for books, both fiction and non-fiction," he said.

"Sometimes, I think," he added, "that the poor quality of much television entertainment drives people to reading. In any case, reading now is the most important leisure time activity after watching or listening to broadcasts."

Dessauer said a marketing revolution in book publishing and book selling has had as much to do with the mushrooming book sales as changing lifestyles. He said there has been a huge increase in younger book readers, particularly in non-fiction, and especially a big increase in female book buyers who read everything from romantic paperbacks to scientific books and classical literature.

The marketing revolution has produced bigger and better retail bookstores and a trend to diversification in retailing rather than specialization.

However, Dessauer said the recent rapid growth of the consumer market for books has brought perils as well as gains.

"The bigger the market gets, the less reliable it is," he said, "and the more dependent on 'impulse buyers' instead of regular customers. This makes the business far more vulnerable than it used to be to sudden changes in demand, with the resultant risk of huge returns of unsold copies."

Paul D. Doebler, author of another section of the study, said the electronic revolution in printing also has helped books to more than hold their own against broadcasting.

But Doebler said one of the surprising things in the book business is that despite a heavy squeeze on profits of traditional publishing firms, about 1,000 new book publishing firms have been formed annually in recent years and many have been successful. The total number of publishers has grown by 36 percent in three years.

He said the composition of this small publisher business has changed drastically. Until a few years ago many small publishers, especially new firms, were "idealistic entrepreneurs interested in furthering the cause of the humanities."

But in the last three years, a new kind of small publisher has appeared who sells books in far greater numbers than purely literary-oriented firms could hope to do.

This new type of firm has very practical aims and is likely to come from outside traditional literary circles — from trade associations, industrial corporations, individuals, consumer, health and investment groups or research and educational institutions, Doebler said.



That's pretty sensitive

Instant-picture units were weighed on a special scale at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., to ensure that the precise amount of developer fluid is contained in

each print. The scale is so sensitive that a plastic dome is needed to prevent air currents from striking its surface and distorting the measurements.

Public records

Warranty deeds

Dorothy K. Duncan to Michael F. Sasso, property at 57 Foley St., \$8,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to James R. Zerio, Unit 129, Eldridge Condominium, \$39,900.

Edward M. Fitzgerald and Loren J. Andreo to Nicholas J. Palermo, property at 225 Main St., \$127,000.

Suffolk Management Co. Inc. and Real Estate Limited Partnership, d.b.a. Condo North, to Gary D. Hess and Gary L. Durost, Unit 559B, Building 1, Northwood Townhouses, \$57,025.

Daniel A. DeMastro to Richard J. Sepe, Unit 4, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$37,500.

Gary Savlonis and Tanya Savlonis to Judith A. Otacki, and property at 51 Jarvis Road, \$61,600.

Paul L. Turcotte and Lily A. Turcotte to Stepanos Zabolis and Brute Zabolis, property at 30 Duncan Road, \$109,600.

Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Robman, to John F. Boyle Jr. and Julie A. Harnes, Unit B5, Oxford Court Condominium, \$45,000.

2 2 DECEMBER 2 2

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Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Frank J. T. Strano, property on Wellman Road, Lot 17, Weldon Estates, \$83,900.

Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Kenneth A. Reynolds and Joan S. Reynolds, property at Wellman Road, Lot 31, Weldon Estates, \$83,900.

Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive. Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

Advertisement for University Travel. HANDS ON COMPUTER TRAINING 2 evenings a week Tues. and Thurs. 7-10 pm Starts Tues., January 12 for 6 weeks Upgrade your skills - 649-0805 or 429-8313 Ask for John or Joyce UNIVERSITY TRAVEL Rte. 195 Storrs, Ct.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

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- 1-Last and Found
2-Resumes
3-Announcements
4-Real Estate
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 1-Mortgage Loans
2-Home Loans
3-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 13-Seeking Work
14-Business Opportunities
15-Schools/Vocational

EDUCATION

- 16-Private Instruction
17-Schools/Classes
18-Instructional Material

REAL ESTATE

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20-Real Estate

MISC. SERVICES

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23-Photography
24-Travel
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26-Entertainment
27-Religious
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29-Professional
30-Other

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34-Other

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ROSES ARE RED...

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77-Roses are Red
78-Roses are Red

AREN'T WE LUCKY...

- 79-Aren't we lucky
80-Aren't we lucky
81-Aren't we lucky
82-Aren't we lucky

TO HAVE A SISTER LIKE SHIRLEY!

- 83-To have a sister
84-To have a sister
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86-To have a sister

Love & Happy Birthdays!

- 87-Love & Happy Birthdays
88-Love & Happy Birthdays
89-Love & Happy Birthdays
90-Love & Happy Birthdays

Announcements

- 91-Announcements
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94-Announcements

FLEA MARKET

- 95-Flea Market
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142-Announcements

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154-Love & Happy Birthdays

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157-Announcements
158-Announcements

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge 15 Words, PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c.

EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS

AT MARLOW'S Gift and Thrift Center For Everything. 649-2221 - 867 Main Street, Manchester, CT.

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REASON FOR THE SEASON - God gave His Best. Share the Best with a Gift. From BIBLES & BOOKS, 440 Main Street, 649-3336.

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PERSONAL TIE - Personalized Fun and Sportswear. Great gifts for Christmas. 101 Main Street, Manchester. 646-3339.

HAND MADE COLLECTIBLES

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THE CALICO PATCH - 210 Pine Street, Manchester. 646-6108. A Unique Little Quilt Shop featuring everything for the holidays. 443-4521.

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CAN YOU GIVE A LOVABLE ABANDONED Kitten or Cat a home for the Holidays - a \$33-6581, 342-0571.

GAMES-TOYS-CRAFTS

HOBBY HUT - 2815 Oakland Road (Rt. 20) South Windsor, CT. 203-642-2323. Gift certificates available - Visa and Mastercard accepted. Telephone 328-7097.

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This Christmas let the DIAMOND SHOWCASE help you discover the magic of love... with a 4 carat total weight matching engagement ring and wedding ring for just \$399.00. See our Selection of Season's Greetings from the DIAMOND SHOWCASE, Manchester Parkade.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 456 1/2 MAIN STREET - six rooms, \$400. plus utilities. No appliances. Tenant pays insurance. Security. \$46-2429 weekdays.

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TWO HOUSES FOR RENT - New six room Cape, \$675 per month. Nice six room Colonial, \$499 per month. Call for details. Strano Real Estate, 643-1878.

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THREE BEDROOM - Two full baths, full basement on bus line. Nice area. Close to schools, churches and stores. \$550 per month. Call 643-2711, 21 643-2947.

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UNIQUE GIFT IDEA

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AIR Compressor - 3/4 HP, 18 gallon tank. Three months old. \$225 or best offer. 647-1660.

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heat and hot water. \$128 per month. Security references. Call Bill. 649-4432.

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MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

118 MAIN STREET - 3 and 4 room heated apartments, hot water, no appliances, Telephone 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

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Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 643-7111.

MANCHESTER CENTER

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS - ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT. Newly renovated, country setting, two bedrooms. From \$325. Includes appliances and parking. 429-1270, 233-9660 or 232-0761.

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AVAILABLE. Heat, hot water, a pet friendly. References. Security. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3901.

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EXTRA large two room efficiency, wall to wall

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cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom wood working, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

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Residential and Commercial Construction. Remodeling, home improvements, additions, bathroom & kitchen remodeling, roofing, siding, repairs, doors & window replace, ments and alterations. 646-1379.

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Remodeling, additions, painting, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Installed year round. Telephone 649-2854.

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Help Wanted 10 PART TIME - Work at home on the phone serving our customers in your area. Telephone 629-0879 or 528-6361.

MAM P&H Manchester

649-2871 Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates!

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HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0262.

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Commercial & Residential. Manchester. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call anytime 646-7400 or 1977.

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FOR RENT - HEBRON

Heat and hot water included. No children, no pets. \$400 monthly. Century 21, Tedford Real Estate. 643-2711.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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EAST HARTFORD - 2

bedroom with heat & hot water, close to busline, appliances, wall to wall carpeting, tile bath, disposal, etc. No pets. Call 328-1719.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE

On busline. Brand new three room apartments - Extra large rooms with large closets. \$300 per month. Security and references required. Available January