

# BUSINESS

## Panel committed to Social Security

Editor's note: This is the third of a tripart series.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform may, by its deadline of Dec. 31, submit two or three alternative plans for raising the extra \$150 billion to \$200 billion the program will need during the next seven years. But the bipartisan commission 110 members appointed by Republicans, five by Democrats is unanimous on some important issues.

All members of the commission are committed basically to the structure with which we are dealing," says Alan Greenspan, the economic adviser to President Reagan, who is chairman of the prestigious panel.

The commission members are all agreed, Greenspan confirms, that the system is here to stay and needs no radical changes such as converting it to a voluntary program.

In the past, Reagan has suggested that Social Security be made voluntary, a move that has been accurately described as a way of sinking the program. Only those close to retirement or the "poor risks" who could not get coverage under private insurance would sign up. This is Reagan's record. It's on file; he cannot escape his past in print.

AFTER MONTHS of study, followed by three days of open meetings in mid-November, the group found



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

other areas for agreement, too. Most believe that all of the nation's workers should be covered by Social Security, particularly federal government employees who are now exempt and employees of nonprofit organizations, such as hospitals, who may elect to opt out.

The members also voted unanimously for some kind of fail-safe arrangement to fall back on. Although not expected to be needed, the mechanism would be available in case of a really serious economic disaster. Details were not worked out at the meetings, but might include automatic loans from the Treasury or emergency payroll tax increases.

The intent is to restore public confidence — which has been dangerously, viciously undermined.

ALTHOUGH IN RECESS until Dec. 10, members of the commission are working together and with members of Congress, as well as the White House, to break the impasse over methods of raising additional funds. Generally, the Democrats on the commission favor raising payroll taxes or infusing other tax revenues. Republican members are inclined to look at ways of scaling back benefit payments.

The \$150 billion to \$200 billion deficit the program will encounter is largely the result of steep inflation plus high unemployment. Each 1 percent increase in the inflation rate increases Social Security outgo by \$1.5 billion. Each 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate cuts \$3 billion from Social Security tax collections.

The shortfall will extend only until the end of the 1980s. During the next 25 to 30 years, the baby boomers will swell the ranks of our workforce. Not until the year 2020 will there be another serious problem — which the commission considered neither certain nor crucial.

THE FACTS DO NOT bear out the forecasts of future doom that have been made so often they have become almost a part of Social Security folklore. There will not be a precipitous decline in the ratio of working people to the dependent population — not when you count the number of dependent children who must be supported along with the retirees.

We now have 75 people either over 65 or under 20 for

every 100 people working age. For the next 25 to 30 years, that proportion will drop. In 2005, there will be fewer dependents per person of working age than there are now — thanks to the baby boomers. It will be 2020 before the ratio gets back up to the present level of 75 dependents per 100 workers. In 1970, there were 90 dependents to every 100 workers, and in 1985, it was 95 to 100 workers.

"In the future," says Robert M. Ball, former commissioner of Social Security and a member of the commission, "people will have the money to shift some of the resources that were once spent to raise children to building the kind of world they want for themselves and others in retirement."

Meanwhile, the commission's long laundry list of changes to meet the short-range shortfall ranges from an income tax on SS benefits at a certain level to raising taxes on whiskey, tobacco and gasoline. Easy when faced, difficult only when confused. What doomsday? What bankruptcy? What lies!

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac, care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Workers sue Olin for severance pay

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Olin Corp. in Stamford is being sued for more than \$3 million in severance benefits employees claim they're owed from the time Olin sold its Winchester rifle division in July 1981.

The 173 workers said they should have received the benefits although there was no break between the time they were employed by Olin and the time the division was taken over by U.S. Repeating Arms Corp.

Olin sold its Winchester plants in New Haven and Hingham, Mass., on July 29, 1981, for \$24 million. The employees claimed they were owed the severance checks because the company was sold. Olin refused to pay the money because the sale did not involve any temporary layoff of employees.

### Economy at a glance

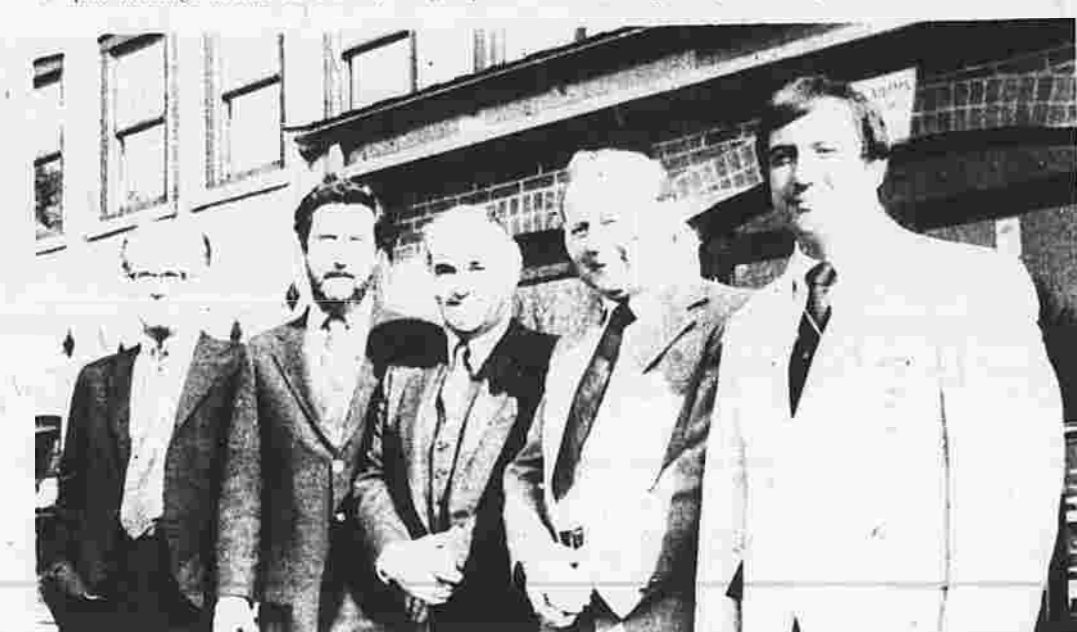
WASHINGTON — New factory orders dropped in October to the lowest level in more than two years, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

WASHINGTON — Retailers report sales were up in November compared to a year ago, but analysts said that was mostly because November 1981 sales were so poor.

WASHINGTON — A government reports shows sales of new houses remained above the 400,000 unit-a-year rate for a second month. But the improvement came too late to keep 1982 from finishing as the worst year for house sales on record.

NEW YORK — The stock market finished mixed for the second day Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 2.02 points to close at 1,032.11.

WASHINGTON — New claims for unemployment checks climbed by 56,000 during the third week of November in the first increase in five weeks, the Labor Department said Thursday.



Board officers

Daniel F. Reale, center, was recently elected as president of the Manchester Board of Realtors at a luncheon at Adams Mill Restaurant. Other officers, from left, are Ed-

mund Gorman, first vice president; Jeffrey Keith, second vice president; Robert D. Murdock, treasurer, and Robert F. Blanchard, secretary.

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**Agreement saves paper ... page 4**

**Skoog: mobile disc jockey ... page 11**

**Rotary to host tournament ... page 16**

Variable cloudiness, mild Sunday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1982 25 Cents



PRESIDENT REAGAN REVIEWS COLOMBIAN HONOR GUARD IN BOGOTA ... he is escorted by Colombian Foreign Minister Rodrigo Lloreda

## Extradition pact to be inked

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — President Reagan will sign an extradition treaty with Costa Rica to eliminate the tropical paradise as a haven for U.S. fugitives such as financier Robert Vesco, officials said Friday.

U.S. authorities believe as many as 300 American fugitives may be hiding out in Costa Rica. Sixteen others are now in jail and, after signing of the treaty, will be the first to be extradited, officials said.

Costa Rica hiding from American justice, Costa Rican officials said. They will be hunted and extradited if they are found, the officials said.

## O'Neill sees passage Democrats outline jobs plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, saying the nation is "shaken" by the latest leap in unemployment, outlined Friday a \$5 billion Democratic plan to create new jobs.

O'Neill and other congressional leaders said the increase in the jobless rate to 10.8 percent in November is likely to boost support for passing before Christmas the Democrats' proposed public works program aimed at providing employment for 350,000 people.

where Democrats are backing a similar measure, totaling \$6 billion, drafted by colleague Daniel Moynihan of New York.

## More Yankee Mac mortgages offered

HARTFORD (UPI) — The \$40 million left over from the state's last Yankee Mac mortgage pool will be made available this month to finance another round of loans to homebuyers, state Treasurer Henry E. Parker said Friday.

The latest round of mortgages will have a fixed interest rate of 12.75 percent plus two points, the lowest interest rate offered on Yankee Mac mortgages since the state began the program in 1981.

Yankee Mac pool. A survey last month by the state Banking Department put the average rate for fixed-rate mortgages at lending institutions at 15.57 percent plus 2.5 points.

## Talks tough Colombians jeer Reagan

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Greeted by jeers from an angry crowd, President Reagan visited Colombia's capital amid extraordinary security Friday to try to clear away "misunderstandings" with the new nationalist leader over cocaine, coffee and Central America.

"I came to listen and to learn," Reagan told President Belisario Betancur.

A force of 3,000 riot police and soldiers turned Bogota into an armed camp as Reagan arrived for a 5½-hour stop en route to Central America.

REAGAN NOTED Colombia joined with Costa Rica Oct. 4 in a Central American peace plan that seeks to stop importation of heavy offensive weapons into Central America, withdraw foreign military advisers, end terrorism and subversion against neighbors, reconcile dissidents and call elections.

During the four-hour flight from Brazil, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Boyatt sent word to Reagan that Betancur's luncheon toast would be tough and hostile and sides immediately began to rewrite Reagan's reply.

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The "Elephant Man" The story of John Merrick, dubbed the "Elephant Man" because of terrible deformity, was brought to the stage this weekend by the Manchester Community College Theatre Wing. Robert D. Donnelly, above, starred in the lead role. The production also stars Christopher J. Ambrose as Merrick's doctor, Frederick Treves. The play closes tonight. See review on page 7.

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### News Briefing

#### UNESCO approves information order

PARIS (UPI) — The 158 member nations of UNESCO Friday unanimously approved a plan to improve the balance of news coverage of the Third World despite continuing disagreement on its implications for freedom of the press.

On the closing day of a two-week conference, however, the delegates were still laboring on a formula for human rights that would suit both Western and Third World governments. One problem was whether human rights meant those of the individual or those of entire states.

The five-year plan commits the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's members to aiding less developed countries in improving news coverage through training, better distribution and improvement of facilities.

One dropped section of the "new world information order" contained a phrase giving states the power to regulate "content" of news.

#### 'This smacks of Watergate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's refusal to give Congress access to subpoenaed documents on toxic waste cleanup is obstructive and "smacks of Watergate," members of a House energy subcommittee said Friday.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Reagan's claim of executive privilege in ordering the Environmental Protection Agency not to turn over the information "will probably go down in the voodoo hall of fame. They are just garden variety documents."

Subcommittee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said, "It is all too obvious that this administration is obstructing an important congressional investigation."

"This smacks of Watergate. I don't like it one bit," Rep. W.J. "Bilby" Tauzin, D-La., told Robert Perry, EPA's general counsel, during a public hearing of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Dingell has subpoenaed EPA documents concerning cleanup operations of hazardous waste sites in Tar Creek, Okla., Stringfellow Acid Pits, Calif., and Berlin and Farro, Mich.

He said the panel is investigating "specific allegations of misconduct and unethical behavior by agency officials" and believes information relevant to the charges "is contained in the withheld documents."

#### Four share \$11 million lottery

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The four winners in New Jersey's \$11 million "Pick-6" Lotto drawing, largest jackpot ever won in a state lottery, came forward Friday to claim their prizes.

Lottery Director Hazel Gluck identified the four winners, all New Jersey residents, as Olga Roccosanto of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowbotham of Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DeSimone of Whippany and Solomon Bryant Jr. of Newark.

Each of the four will receive \$2,765,473 in installments over 20 years.

More than 7.6 million tickets—greater than the population of New Jersey—were sold for the Thursday night drawing.

In addition to the jackpot winners, 917 people picked five of the six winning numbers and earned \$27 each, and 34,405 selected four of the six winning numbers and won \$44 each.

The winning numbers were: 03, 06, 12, 17, 18, 25.



Although not a commandment, the message is clear to motorists outside the Trinity Lutheran Church in Milford: this is the way out.

#### N-plant won't inspect all rods

WISCONSASSET, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant won't have to inspect all the tubes in its steam generator before it restarts next week despite 12 tubes that were found to be defective, plant officials said Friday.

"There's nothing unusual about that," said Don Vigue, a Maine Yankee spokesman, referring to the NRC's decision not to require inspection of all the tubes. "During our inspection we discovered the tubes in the steam generator had to be taken out of service. There were 12 that we plugged."

#### Hart: Not liberal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., on his first trip to New Hampshire as a possible presidential candidate, rejected suggestions Friday that he is too liberal to attract broad support in 1984.

Hart said his two-day trip to the first in the nation primary state helped him gauge support he may have in two years, but he said it garnered no financial commitments or major endorsements.

He said he'll announce this month or early next year whether he'll run but said, "I don't have a timetable." His wife, Bill Shore, said Hart will return to New Hampshire by late January.

Asked what chance a liberal Democrat has in 1984—especially in a conservative Republican state like New Hampshire—Hart said, "I think you can go back to previous primaries and challenge the assumptions of who does well in primaries."

#### Heart patient doing well so far

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney B. Clark passed the crucial first 24 hours of life with an artificial heart Friday without feared complications and doctors said the best sign was that his brain is sound.

"He's critically ill, but he's doing very well and all of the things we worried about have not happened," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for medical services.

Peterson said Clark has let doctors know he feels strong and does not hear the first permanent man-made heart, received in surgery Thursday, pumping blood throughout his body.

"Even the sound has merged into his subconscious," Peterson said, referring to the soft clicking of the air-driven double pump implanted where Clark's severely diseased natural heart once rested.

"Thank goodness, the most important positive sign was that his brain was good," he said.

But the next few days were considered critical for the 61-year-old retired Seattle area dentist.

Infection remained the key concern, although Peterson said at a midday briefing that Clark had a normal temperature and no sign of infection so far.

#### Psychologist cites prayer abuse

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A clinical psychologist testified Friday that four children who refused to attend alleged prayer sessions at an Oklahoma public school suffered emotional damage because of abuse from their classmates.

"The children are experiencing emotional disturbance because of what's going on," said Dr. Vernon Enlow, an Oklahoma City psychologist.

"They feel like they are being persecuted for what's going on," he said. The children's parents, Joann Bell and Lucille McCord, filed suit in May 1981 against the Little Axe Independent School District to halt religious practices allegedly sanctioned by the school.

The federal court suit also seeks to overturn a 1980 Oklahoma statute that allows voluntary prayer in public schools.

Little Axe school officials contend they are not sanctioning religious activities, but protecting the right of religious choice as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

#### Three charged in slaying

MIAMI (UPI) — Three men were charged with murder and held without bond Friday for killing a member of President's Task Force on South Florida in a tense drug bust that exploded into a wild shootout.

Six other men were charged with trafficking in cocaine in the deal Thursday, which also resulted in the wounding of a second agent, who was listed in critical condition at a hospital Friday.

Killed was Ariel Rios, 28, of Hartford, Conn., a four-year veteran of the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who died after being shot in the face during a gun battle at a motel in Miami's "Little Havana" section.

Also wounded in the gun fight with suspected drug dealers was fellow undercover agent Alex D'Atti, 36, a 13-year ATF veteran. He was assigned to the south Florida task force shortly after it was formed in March and Rios arrived in south Florida in July.

#### Incinerator down

HARTFORD (UPI) — High levels of benzene detected in emissions from the Rostype Division plant in Newington prompted the state Friday to prohibit at least temporarily the use of an incinerator at the facility.

Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said the company would be unable to operate the incinerator until the state and Rostype were able to negotiate a consent order on the situation.

Pac said the Department of Environmental Protection decided not to issue an operating permit to the Royal Business Machines division after high levels of benzene were measured recently in tests of emissions from the Newington plant.

#### Man in mother's shoes

Kay Stewart took over the job of circuit court clerk in Middlebourne, W.Va., Friday, succeeding her recently deceased mother, who held the job for 19 years.

Mrs. Stewart, 36, said, "I've been around it since I was 4 years old. I know I'll never be able to fill my mother's shoes, but I will continue in the family tradition to the best of my ability."

Mrs. Stewart's brother, Gary Wick, is a state police officer, daughter Belinda, 18, hopes to be a court reporter, and son Kevin, 15, would like to become a conservation officer.

#### Encore

"My purpose is not to wow (an audience); my purpose is to touch their hearts if I can," Burt Ives



### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Saturday partly cloudy and unseasonably warm. High temperatures in the mid 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows around 40. Winds becoming northwesterly around 10 mph. Sunday variable cloudiness. Highs around 50.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of showers Monday, Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in upper 50s to 60s on Monday, 60s on Tuesday and 60s on Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Monday, upper 30s to 40s on Tuesday and in the upper 20s to 30s on Wednesday.

Vermont: Showers Monday, then dry fair weather Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mild with showers likely Monday. Then turning colder with clearing skies Tuesday and fair Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Monday morning dropping into the teens and 20s by Wednesday morning. Highs in the 50s and low 60s Monday cooling to the upper 30s and 40s by Wednesday.

#### National forecasts

City	Forecast
Albuquerque	c
Anchorage	c
Asheville	c
Baltimore	c
Birmingham	c
Bozeman	c
Butte	c
Charlottesville	c
Chicago	c
Cincinnati	c
Cleveland	c
Dallas	c
Dayton	c
Des Moines	c
Detroit	c
Denver	c
Hartford	c
Houston	c
Indianapolis	c
Jacksville	c
Kansas City	c
Las Vegas	c
Little Rock	c
Los Angeles	c
Louisville	c
Memphis	c
Meriden	c
Millwaukee	c
Minneapolis	c
Mobile	c
Nashville	c
New Orleans	c
New York	c
Omaha	c
Orlando	c
Philadelphia	c
Pittsburgh	c
Portland	c
Portland Ore.	c
Providence	c
Richmond	c
Rochester	c
Salt Lake City	c
San Antonio	c
San Diego	c
San Francisco	c
Seattle	c
St. Louis	c
Tampa	c
Wichita	c

#### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Friday:

- Connecticut daily: 471.
- Rhode Island daily: 083.
- Maine daily: 851.
- New Hampshire daily: 397.
- Vermont daily: 155.

#### Almanac

Today is Saturday, Dec. 4, the 328th day of 1982 with 27 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Actress-singer Lillian Russell was born Dec. 4, 1861.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the WPA, created in 1935 in the depths of the Depression to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war with West Pakistan. West Pakistan subsequently lost and East Pakistan became the Republic of Bangladesh.

In 1974, a chartered airliner carrying 180 Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca and nine crew members crashed and burned near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing all aboard.

In 1981, the U.S. government announced it had evidence Libya had sent trained "hit squads" to the United States to kill President Reagan and other U.S. leaders.

#### Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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## Peopletalk

### Robbins ill

Country music star Marty Robbins, who underwent an eight-hour operation to repair four major arteries leading to his heart, is expected to recover but his activities may be restricted, doctors said Friday.

Robbins, 57, a member of the Country Music Association Hall of Fame, star of the Grand Ole Opry and a sometimes stock car driver, was stricken Thursday afternoon in Nashville, Tenn., with his third heart attack and underwent surgery shortly afterward.

Lamar Jackson, spokesman for St. Thomas Hospital, said Robbins had a "stable" night. He said he awoke about 4 a.m. and communicated with the nurses at his bedside by nodding his head and squeaking their hands.

The veteran singer, whose hit song "El Paso" is the best known of his 18 No. 1 records, suffered a heart attack in 1969 and underwent triple heart bypass surgery in 1970.

Thursday's operation repaired the original three grafts and performed a fourth bypass.

Doctors said the entertainer probably would be released from the hospital in about two weeks.

**SINGER MARTY ROBBINS undergoes heart surgery**

told an interviewer on the occasion of his scheduled Sunday concert appearance in New York, his first in the city in 20 years.

The 73-year-old folk singer, a national institution since the 1960s, is expected to include "Blue Tail Fly" and other hits he said he's been practicing in the hopes that "in five years I'll have it just right."

### All that jazz

First Lady Nancy Reagan acts as host for a jazz concert to be taped at the White House tonight for later airing on public television.

Master of ceremonies is concert violinist Itzhak Perlman, and participants include Dixie Gillespie, Stan Getz and Chick Corea, plus up-and-coming singer Diane Schuur and trumpeter Jon Fadda.

The concert in the East Room of the White House—a room Mrs. Reagan has called "a concert hall for the whole nation"—will be telecast Dec. 23 on PBS as the second program of the 1982-3 season of "In Performance at the White House."

### In mother's shoes

Kay Stewart took over the job of circuit court clerk in Middlebourne, W.Va., Friday, succeeding her recently deceased mother, who held the job for 19 years.

Mrs. Stewart, 36, said, "I've been around it since I was 4 years old. I know I'll never be able to fill my mother's shoes, but I will continue in the family tradition to the best of my ability."

Mrs. Stewart's brother, Gary Wick, is a state police officer, daughter Belinda, 18, hopes to be a court reporter, and son Kevin, 15, would like to become a conservation officer.

### Stripped

more problems for Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi.

An attorney for the Saudi Arabian millionaire, Thomas Thomas Sr., says burglars broke into al-Fassi's Star Island, Fla., mansion this week and made off with marble slabs and even the gold plumbing.

The waterfront mansion has been empty since the sheik suddenly departed for Saudi Arabia Oct. 31 with his third wife and four children, leaving behind \$2.1 million in liens against his estate filed by contractors who say they have not been paid. The estate is to include a pair of bowling alleys, shooting

### Encore

"My purpose is not to wow (an audience); my purpose is to touch their hearts if I can," Burt Ives

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PUBLISHER, UNION OFFICIAL SHAKE ON AGREEMENT  
Rupert Murdoch (left), Chuck Jennings of Teamsters

## 11th-hour agreement saves Boston Herald American

BOSTON (UPI) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch and the Boston Herald American maulers union, grim antagonists in two days of marathon negotiations, Friday forged an 11th-hour pact that pulled the ailing tabloid from the brink of extinction.

Flanked by smiling union officials, Murdoch summoned the media to a hotel negotiating room at 4:58 p.m. and said: "It is with great pleasure that I can announce that we have made a deal for the future of the Herald American."

The pact kept Boston a two-newspaper town with the rival Boston Globe holding the lion's share of advertising income and circulation.

Murdoch said the Herald would be on the streets Saturday "and every day," adding it would remain Hearst property until legal papers are drawn up and signed. He said the paper will keep its name, at least for the time being.

Earlier in the week Murdoch, whose publications on three continents include the New York Post, New York Magazine, The Village Voice and The Star, said he was considering changing the Herald's name to the "Boston Post."

"These were the most difficult negotiations I've ever experienced," said Murdoch, who supervised the talks from Thursday through their conclusion from a room in the hotel where they were held for two weeks.

The announcement barely beat the 5 p.m. deadline imposed by the Hearst Corp., the owners of the Herald, who earlier in the day shut down the newspaper's rambling plant and ordered all employees to leave.

Within minutes of Murdoch's final announcement, the Herald news room was back in full swing. Jubilant reporters hugged and pounded each other on the back as they began stitching Saturday's editions together.

"It's like waiting for someone to come out of the operating room," said one editor.

The agreements reached with the newspaper's 11 unions need final ratification by rank and file members, Murdoch said, with ratification expected by "the end of next week."

The negotiators did not immediately disclose details of the maulers' agreement, but Murdoch, who wanted to trim \$7 million from the newspaper's expenditures, said some 180 of the newspaper's 800 jobs would be cut.

The negotiators disclosed at the news conference that a late snag developed with the Boston Typographers Union, which had earlier ratified a pact. Union local President Henry Vitale was not puffed each other on the back as they began stitching Saturday's editions together.

"What we hope very much is that she will be able to get some help while she is institutionalized," Harrison said. "She was (legally) sane but Christine has admitted to taking the lives of three children and I think that necessitates help."

## Babysitter admits killing three children

PERRY, Fla. (UPI) — A 19-year-old baby sitter pleaded guilty Friday to strangling three of the five children who died in her care — apparently because they were crying upset her — and was given three life sentences.

After Christine Felling's second court appearance, prosecutors played a tape-recorded confession in which she admitted she strangled all five children. She also is suspected of killing an elderly man who was in her care.

Asked about the death of 10-week-old Travis DeWayne Coleman, she said in a deep, emotionless voice that "He was asleep. I got the urge that I just wanted to kill him, so I went ahead and choked him to death and I called the ambulance."

Under a plea bargaining arrangement, State Attorney Jerry Blair said Miss Felling, who is 5-foot-7 and weighs 173 pounds, will not be prosecuted for the deaths of two of the children, Joseph Spring, 2, and Jeffrey Michael Davis, 4, both of Blountstown.

Later in the day she was brought before Circuit Judge Royce Agner in Perry, where she pleaded guilty to the murder of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels.

"She was sentenced to life imprisonment in each case. Under Florida law, she will be required to spend at least 25 years behind bars."

Following the Perry hearing, prosecutors played tape recordings made while Miss Felling was undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

Asked about the Johnson child, Miss Felling's recorded voice said: "I choked her until she quit breathing."

About Jennifer Daniels, Miss Felling said, "She was continually crying and crying and crying and it made me mad. So I put my hands around her neck and choked her and she shut up."

Blountstown Sheriff Buddy Smith said "at times the children would be real upset and it caused her to get real upset."



Christine Felling

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## Divers seek Nazi papers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Despite a sniper attack and surveillance by a boatload of Germans, divers Friday began trying to retrieve secret Nazi documents and other relics of the German occupation from the bottom of a Danish lake.

Residents of the area and former resistance members reported seeing the documents from the German war headquarters in Silkeborg, a spa town in central Jutland, dumped into nearby Orns Lake in the closing days of World War II.

The Danish Resistance Museum became interested three weeks ago when two naval divers, searching since June 3 in their spare time, said they had found waterproof ammunition boxes at the bottom of the lake.

The boxes are believed to contain archive material, uniforms and weapons dumped in 30 feet of water before the German forces surrendered in 1945 — but no one knows for sure.

"We expect to find a wealth of interesting material giving us a day-to-day picture of the operations of the German troops in Denmark," said a museum official.

But the divers' attempts to locate the material have been marred by two incidents which the museum said seem to show that the material is more comprehensive and compromising than first imagined.

## I-91 to be widened State Bond Commission approves highway funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Bond Commission approved funds Friday to pay for final design work on a controversial \$426.7 million project to widen and make improvements to Interstate 91 in the northern part of the state.

The bond commission, working quickly down an agenda of nearly 90 items, also approved funds to pay the state's share of construction costs for an interstate link between Interstate 84 in Southington and I-91 in Meriden.

The request for bonding funds to pay for final design work on the improvement of I-91 between Hartford and the Massachusetts border was approved without discussion, despite a request that the commission reject the plan.

Charlotte Kitowski, coordinator of the Connecticut Transportation Coalition, wrote the commission urging that the \$426.7 million project be scrapped in favor of an alternative plan that would include more emphasis on mass transit.

Ms. Kitowski said the \$426.7 million project would require demolition of 100 homes and indicated the state would face "a costly, time-consuming lawsuit" if it didn't accept the alternative proposal.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns admitted there was some opposition and a possibility of legal action to block the project, which would involve addition of new lanes and other work.

But Burns said he believed the vast majority of people who live near I-91 or use the highway favored the work.

"It is at times right now a slow moving parking lot," he said of the highway, which is among the state's worst in terms of congestion during rush-hour periods.

Burns said the design work for which the bond commission allocated \$2 million would take two to three years with construction following in phases expected to take from six to eight years before the project is complete.

The federal government is expected to pay \$248 million of the \$426.7 million estimated cost for the project.

In other action, the bond commission authorized \$1.78 million, which will be lumped with \$175,000 already allocated to make up the state's share of the \$19.59 million cost of completing Interstate 691.

The first phase of the project includes extending what was previously known as part of Route 66 and ending now at the Meriden-Southington town line to the vicinity of Route 10 in Cheshire.

Construction is scheduled to begin next year on the second phase of the project, which would complete the highway to I-91 in Southington.

## Coventry budget suit continues

## Teacher firings seen if budget overturned

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Coventry school superintendent testified Friday afternoon that he might recommend a drastic cut in staff if the current town budget is declared illegal.

Dr. Arnold E. Elman, a defense witness, said he would "strongly consider terminating staff" if his school budget is reduced by \$200,000 as a result of the town budget's being ruled illegal.

Dr. Elman did not give the size of the staff cut, but implied it would have to be large.

Later in the day, trial in the lawsuit brought against the Town Council on the Coventry Taxpayers Association was recessed amid final arguments by the attorneys. The taxpayers group wants the 1982-83 budget declared illegal because it wasn't sent to a ballot vote. The trial is to resume Monday at 3 p.m. in Tolland County Superior Court.

Special town attorney Palmer McGehee

who was hired by the council to show that the annual budget cannot be sent to a referendum, called Elman to the stand to try to prove that the town would be thrown into "chaos" if the taxpayers group's claims are upheld by Judge Eugene T. Kelly.

But Kelly, as in Thursday's proceedings, consistently challenged McGehee's efforts in this vein, calling much testimony "speculation" and "conjecture." He implied that such testimony wouldn't bear on his decision.

Explain how the Board of Education's budget would be affected by a reduction of the town budget," Kelly said to McGehee. "Is there any statute (charter provision) that says which portion of the Board of Education's budget should be cut? The answer is no."

McGehee then objected, saying his intent is to show that the town would be harmed if forced to revert to last year's budget because of a decision against the town. He said that move would mean an overall \$500,000 to \$800,000 reduction.

Kelly, who rebuked McGehee Thursday for asking Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy what town services might have to be cut, agreed that town financing may stand to be disrupted.

But he said testimony showing exactly what might be cut to absorb the budget reduction is pure conjecture. "I don't mind his testifying," Kelly said, "as long as you understand it is purely speculative as to what would be cut."

McGehee also brought forth witnesses who said that people who voted against budgets at referendums did all want the budget cut.

The witnesses, school board member Suzanne Johnson and council member Betsy Paterson, said some people voted against budgets at referendums in previous years because they thought the budget was too low.

Mrs. Johnson was a plaintiff in the former budget suit in which she and a

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# OPINION

## Reagan probably won't be re-elected

WASHINGTON — There was never any chance that the preposterous notion of taxing unemployment benefits would become reality. But it was significant, nonetheless, that such a loony idea reached President Reagan's desk and was laughed into oblivion only after it surfaced from the White House.

The incident illustrates a continuing and serious problem for President Reagan.

On the one hand, he is clearly surrounded by advisers without an ounce of political savvy.

On the other, Reagan himself seems to be such a passive administrator that their dingbat proposals reach the public with almost the appearance of official imprimatur.

BEYOND THAT, it is also crystal clear that ideas such as this one boil up from advisers who believe they are reflecting the thinking of the president.

And, in fact, that seems to be the case.

The kind of thinking that produces proposals to tax unemployment benefits is the same kind of thinking that leads to

### Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

using the number of columns of "help wanted" ads in the Sunday newspapers to suggest — as the president himself has done on more than one occasion — that there are plenty of jobs out there for people who want to work.

The implication is that the 10.4 percent national unemployment rate can be blamed at least in part on the unemployed themselves.

The White House likes to pass off these political gaffes as the aberrational acts of bureaucrats who aren't plugged into the White House's thinking. And there are times that may be accurate.

That apparently was what happened early in Reagan's stewardship, for example, when some functionary in the

Agriculture Department came up with the idea of saving money on the school lunch program by counting ketchup as a vegetable.

And it may have been the case a few months ago when someone in the Labor Department floated the idea of easing the child labor laws.

But these ideas don't come only from faceless bureaucrats insulated from the real world of politics. The administration's 1981 plan for cutting Social Security benefits, for instance, had the backing of a Cabinet secretary, the budget director and Reagan's chief adviser on domestic policy issues at the time.

Moreover, it zipped right through the top echelon of

presidential advisers and was shot down only after the public protestations by Ed Meese who said the whole thing came from the president himself.

And the plan to grant tax-exempt status to "segregation academies" — that is, schools that discriminate against blacks — is one even Reagan himself defended after it was advanced by the Justice Department with the support of some of his top advisers.

IN THIS latest case, despite the protestations by Ed Meese who said the whole thing came from the president himself, the fact is that the "working group," the fact is that the idea was developed by one of those cabinet councilors Reagan says should be taken seriously and then sent to the president for serious consideration.

And the idea was, in effect, defended by the president's spokesman, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

But the important thing is that the proposal for such a tax, as outlandish as it may seem in the real world of politics, didn't seem outlandish at all as a reflection

of Reagan's attitude on unemployment.

What all this suggests is that everyone may be overestimating Reagan's strengths as a potential candidate for re-election in 1984 — despite his winning manner and formidable skills as a campaigner.

And the reason is that political handicappers may be putting too much emphasis on his performance in 1980, when Reagan had a clean slate and was running against a remarkably unpopular incumbent.

The situation today is quite different. After two years in office, Reagan has alienated one constituency after another — blacks, organized labor, working women, to name the most obvious.

And with just such proposals as the tax on unemployment benefits, he has seemed to fulfill the most extreme predictions about his isolation from the real world and his insensitivity to those outside the white middle class.

### Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Trouble for Latin refugees

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is scheduled to visit Honduras today. One subject he might raise with Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova is the plight of Salvadoran refugees and the United Nations workers who are trying to protect them.

The refugees and the U.N. workers are caught between two military forces — the Salvadoran army, which is fighting a seaway civil war against leftist guerrillas in the border area, and the Honduran army, which has been trying to keep the guerrillas from retreating across the border into Honduras.

All the U.N. workers are interested in is the safety of the thousands of Salvadoran peasants who have fled their homeland to escape the civil war. Though most of them have no motive other than to save their own lives, it's not always easy to tell the difference between a legitimate refugee and a guerrilla who has stashed his weapon in the jungle and plans to return to El Salvador to fight again.

The result is that every refugee is regarded with suspicion by the Hondurans, who are equally distrustful of the U.N. personnel in the refugee camps.

IN RECENT cables to the U.N.'s High Commissioner on Refugees Pool Hartling, the refugee workers in Honduras complained of repeated harassment by the Honduran military, which they accused of making illegal searches of the U.N. reception centers and detaining refugees and U.N. employees alike.

"During military operations conducted in certain border areas, two refugee reception centers, La Guarita and La Virtud, have been searched and closed," one cable reported. The U.N. workers were ordered out by the Honduran military; the fate of one who refused to leave was not known.

The two centers were reopened last weekend, apparently in response to an urgent cable from Hartling to the Honduran president. The secret message, a copy of which was seen by one associate Laetitia Laguarda, referred to the search and closure of the U.N. reception centers at La Guarita and La Virtud. It added:

"The refugee camps at La Colomacogua, El Tesoro and San Antonio, which have in them a total of approximately 7,000 refugees, are close to the zone of (military) operations. I am profoundly concerned with the physical security of the refugees, voluntary agents and the personnel of my office."

THE U.N. high commissioner expressed the hope that the Honduran president shared his concern for the refugees and the relief workers, "and that appropriate actions will be taken to assure the protection of those concerned."

What really worries some observers is the possibility that the Honduran army may eventually close the reception centers permanently and establish a "free fire" zone along the border.

It is already difficult and dangerous for Salvadorans to escape into the relative safety of Honduras.

The U.N. refugee workers have roving motorized patrols, with U.N. flag flying, which operate along the border and direct the frightened refugees to the reception centers.

THE mind boggles at what this would do to the congressional workload. It's amusing to compare the proposers' actions with the actions that have been introduced, since the situation is very much one of "do as I say, not as I do."

For instance, most of those who propose balanced-budget amendments are fiscal conservatives who voted for both the Reagan tax cuts and the Reagan budget, which have caused the largest deficits in the history of the Republic.

Then there are the congressmen who have proposed amendments to limit the terms of service in Congress. Most of these amendments favor a limit of two six-year terms in the Senate and six two-year terms in the House.

Among those who have proposed such a limitation are Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., now in his 59th year in the Senate; Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., who was just re-elected to his 10th term; Rep. Paul Crane, R-Ill., who was re-elected to eighth term; Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., who was re-elected to his 7th term; and Rouselet, who was defeated while in office, from continuing to serve.

Other proposed amendments

reflect their sponsors' pet peeves. One proposed by Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, would set up a whole new federal court — a so-called "balance-the-budget" amendment. Many of the other amendments fall into categories. Abortion has been the subject of more than 25 amendments introduced; more than a dozen involve bans on busing to achieve racial balance in schools; another half-dozen deal with prayer in the schools; two dozen would set up new terms of office for the president and members of Congress, or would set new standards for incumbents to continue in office — prohibiting persons with criminal records from serving or, if convicted while in office, from continuing to serve.

Given the number of regulations the government proposes each day,

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### Guest editorial

## Don't overlook the black vote

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Globe.

If the Reagan administration is seriously interested in attracting black voters, its policies must change. Black Americans must be convinced that civil rights will be safeguarded and past economic gains protected.

That black voters are not enamored of Reagan is not news. What is noteworthy is the higher than expected black turnout in the mid-term elections, which meant defeat for some Republicans.

Recently, Samuel Pierce, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, initiated three days of Cabinet-level meetings with 40 black Republicans. The purpose was "to set up a two-way street between blacks, community leaders and the administration," according to an aide to Pierce.

Two-way street? Restricted to Republicans, the meetings excluded, in typical Reagan fashion, the most recognizable black civil rights advocates and elected officials. Rather than preach to believers, a better strategy would have been to woo converts.

Yet, the meetings may have produced some accomplishments. A jobs program, of sorts, was announced. Pierce and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan agreed to shift emphasis to minority teenagers — close to half are now unemployed — when hiring laborers to rehabilitate public housing. And to facilitate minority procurement of federal contracts, expanded lists will be provided to agencies and Cabinet offices.

Yet unless the administration heeds new messages, the Cabinet meetings will have ac-

complished nothing other than public relations. And Republicans will have to write off black votes.

That could be costly. Black voters provided vital margins for Democrats Mario Cuomo in New York and Mark White in Texas in two close gubernatorial races, and hurt Millicent Fenwick in her losing Senate campaign in New Jersey. In the South, a heavy black turnout helped to defeat incumbent Republican representatives in Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The results prompted some concern among Republicans. "Black candidates won unlikely congressional victories in an Indiana district that is 23 percent black and in a Missouri district that is 20 percent black. Such coalition victories signal the "maturation of black politics," says Martin Kilson, a Harvard government professor. He stresses opportunities in 86 U.S. districts with black voting populations of at least 20 percent.

To garner black support, the Reagan administration must send some different signals: no more backtracking on civil rights enforcement; no more attacks on busing for desegregation; no more support for tax breaks to private schools with questionable racial practices; no more economic policies that result in high black unemployment.

The alternative is no substantial black turnout for Republicans in 1984.

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## Amendment fever

WASHINGTON — The Constitution has been amended only 26 times in almost 200 years. Congress has always been loath to tamper with that document, which represents the basic framework of our democracy. But this reluctance has softened recently, and more than 200 proposed constitutional amendments are now pending in Congress.

Just before it adjourned in October so that members could campaign for the November election, one proposed by Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, would set up a whole new federal court — a so-called "balance-the-budget" amendment. Many of the other amendments fall into categories. Abortion has been the subject of more than 25 amendments introduced; more than a dozen involve bans on busing to achieve racial balance in schools; another half-dozen deal with prayer in the schools; two dozen would set up new terms of office for the president and members of Congress, or would set new standards for incumbents to continue in office — prohibiting persons with criminal records from serving or, if convicted while in office, from continuing to serve.

Given the number of regulations the government proposes each day,

Other proposed amendments

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### A Herald review

## 'Elephant Man'

By Lisa Zowada  
Special to the Herald

The current production by the Manchester Community College Theater Wing, Bernard Pomerance's striking, deeply moving play "The Elephant Man" is skillfully staged and sensitively directed and acted.

Director Betty Spalla, cast and crew have carried off the major burden of a play in which so much is left unsaid.

The success goes deeper than the director's interpretation of the material; it's in the cues that help draw the audience into the material. One may think of it, in comparison, Peter Shaffer's "Equus," which shares with the "Elephant Man" the theme of loss of vitality but which elevates the theme to its exquisite pieces of dialogue.

"The Elephant Man" already has a built-in tug — because he is a hideous-looking, any time the Elephant Man encounters another who senses the horror, pity and sadness felt by both sides. But elsewhere it is up to the director and actors to inform us.

Merrick will not look at her as they begin talking. She offers him some books she has brought because she has heard he loves to read. Merrick sits silently for a moment as Mrs. Kendal stands holding the books out to him. He turns to look at her, to let her look at him, now feeling more the trust of the visitor. She holds her ground as she sees his face — but we can see a small lump sliding down her throat.

THE TRUE STORY of John Merrick is by now a familiar one. At a young age, he was hideously and painfully deformed by a bone disorder. Large spongy-looking, foul-smelling skin growths covered much of his body. His head was as large around as a man's waist and he had to sleep sitting up because in a prone position the weight of his head would have crushed his windpipe.

He spent his youth in the workhouses and later earned a living in a freak show in England though he was sometimes considered too horrible looking even for that work. For most of his life he was tormented and humiliated by those gaping at him, screaming at the sight of him.

He was rescued by Dr. Frederick Treves, who took him to London Hospital, where he spent his final years. During that time he became known as an intelligent, sensitive, articulate man and spent his time reading the papers of England's upper crust. The play covers the time from Treves' discovery of Merrick in 1844 to Merrick's death in 1890.

IN POMEANCE's play we see that John Merrick, because of his physical deformity, has been rejected by society and not afforded the luxury of learning about social restrictions and pressures, about the necessity of restraining, with rational thought, his dreams, desires and emotions. Ironically, though, while his body grew more and more deformed, his spirit and mind remained simple, alive and pure.

For Merrick, love is love and mercy, and one may and should listen to his heart to know what is true, and follow that truth even though it may be painful. His simplicity is disarming and it ends up tormenting Treves, who worries that by making Merrick "normal" and "acceptable," he is slowly sucking that will of humanity dry.

As Merrick, Robert T. Donnelly is superb. Donnelly plays the role comforted, his right arm stiffly at his side, the fingers pressed tightly together, his right leg bent, his mouth stretched over to the left side of his face.

There's no guessing at the physical pain he endures in performing the role. He also created the illusion of having the Elephant Man's huge, heavy head, letting his own head fall from one side to the other as he speaks, his neck seemingly unable to support it.

We get a real appreciation of how far Donnelly has succeeded in possessing the role physically during Treves' nightmare in which Merrick appears without his deformity — Donnelly looked like a different person altogether. As he began to speak I heard several people in the audience remark, "Hey, that's the Elephant Man."

CHRISTOPHER J. Ambrose as Frederick Treves gave a convincing performance but he was not powerful enough for the role of the tormented doctor. As well, so much of Treves' role depends on him looking troubled (he has a difficult time verbalizing his anguish) and Ambrose never really looked more than a bit troubled. I think Ambrose just looks too good-natured; Treves needed to be more worn around the edges; in the end he should be a little mad.

Appearances were also the trouble with Ross, Merrick's manager during his freak-show days. Kevin Bradley looked too up-standing to be a man who makes his living selling other people's tragedies. Perhaps a shabbier costume would have done, particularly when Ross comes as begging Merrick to join him again. Ross says he is sick, and he should be, but he sure doesn't look it.

JULIA MURTHA, as Mrs. Kendal, turns in a vivid and sensitive performance. It is essential to the play that the actress who plays Mrs. Kendal display enthusiasm for life, for these are the qualities that Merrick values and are the reasons he is drawn to her and she to him. Ms. Murtha understands and shines on stage.

It should probably be noted, though I don't want to dwell on it, that there is a scene in "The Elephant Man" in which Mrs. Murtha strips to the waist. Her back is to the audience as she does so and she is standing to the left of the stage so that unless you are sitting in the first row all the way to the right there is nothing exposed. Audiences of community theater aren't used to nudity on stage, and the scene caused some nervous laughter and a lot of chatter. It is, however, a powerful moment in the play, a beautiful invention on Pomerance's part, and I hope not too much of that was lost on those in the audience, most of whom seemed caught up in the fact that this woman was really taking her clothes off.

THE CONFINES of the MCC's auditorium stage were used effectively and to their fullest, accommodating four sections in which the action takes place. The lighting design, by Al Terracino, was subtle and effective. The lighting provides a particularly touching moment at the end of the play. Elizabeth Hamilton, a cellist, provided the beautiful and haunting musical interludes between the scenes.

## Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
- ① - Caplan Kungoro
  - ② - World Tomorrow
  - ③ - My Three Sons
  - ④ - News
  - ⑤ - Health Gortals
  - ⑥ - ESPN's SportsCenter
  - ⑦ - USA Presents
  - ⑧ - No Programs
  - ⑨ - Paul Frazier Show
  - ⑩ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑪ - Johnny Quest
  - ⑫ - All Showcases
  - ⑬ - Ring Around the World
  - ⑭ - Faith for Today
  - ⑮ - Mornington
- 7:30 A.M.
- ① - Poppy
  - ② - Out Smart
  - ③ - Growing Years
  - ④ - Pink Panther Show
  - ⑤ - NFL Week in Review
  - ⑥ - Star Trek Cartoon
  - ⑦ - Sports Illustrated
  - ⑧ - Sports Illustrated
  - ⑨ - Sports Illustrated
  - ⑩ - News/Sports/Weather
  - ⑪ - Sports Illustrated
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- 8:00 A.M.
- ① - Spood Buggy
  - ② - Bullwinkle
  - ③ - Super Friends
  - ④ - Christopher Close-Up
  - ⑤ - Carson
  - ⑥ - ESPN SportsCenter
  - ⑦ - Sports Illustrated
  - ⑧ - News/Sports/Weather
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- 8:30 A.M.
- ① - Kidsworld
  - ② - News/SECA Race
  - ③ - To Be Announced
  - ④ - Bill School
  - ⑤ - NFL Weekly Magazine
  - ⑥ - NCAA Football
  - ⑦ - NCAA Today
  - ⑧ - America's Top Ten
  - ⑨ - ABC Weekend Special
  - ⑩ - NFL Game of the Week
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- 9:00 A.M.
- ① - Gilligan's Planet
  - ② - Mr. Moon's Magic
  - ③ - F-Trop
  - ④ - NCAA Instructional
  - ⑤ - MOVIE: "Nine to Five"
  - ⑥ - MOVIE: "The Sandlot"
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- 1:00 P.M.
- ① - Sports

Sunday TV

- 5:00 A.M. News
5:30 A.M. To Be Announced
6:00 A.M. Knewspaper
6:15 A.M. News
6:30 A.M. Captains Kangaroo
6:45 A.M. Second Hand News
7:00 A.M. Knewspaper
7:30 A.M. My Beliefs
7:45 A.M. News
8:00 A.M. Barrio
8:30 A.M. NBC SportsCenter
8:50 A.M. News
9:00 A.M. Up Front
9:15 A.M. News
9:30 A.M. Comment
9:45 A.M. News
10:00 A.M. Point of View
10:05 A.M. News
10:15 A.M. News
10:30 A.M. News
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12:00 A.M. News



1982 Company

News correspondent Lloyd Dobyns spent several weeks in the Philippines gathering material for his special NBC Reports...

Check listings for exact time
5:00 P.M. News
5:15 P.M. News
5:30 P.M. News
5:45 P.M. News
6:00 P.M. News
6:15 P.M. News
6:30 P.M. News
6:45 P.M. News
7:00 P.M. News
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10:30 P.M. News
10:45 P.M. News
11:00 P.M. News
11:15 P.M. News
11:30 P.M. News
11:45 P.M. News
12:00 A.M. News

Bergen to star in CBS-TV film
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Candice Bergen will become the most beautiful...

E.T. TV special planned Dec. 14
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - E.T., the lovable extraterrestrial who is breaking...

Blonde beauty reports to work this month
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A blonde beauty reports to work this month...

Comedian Robin Williams to star in CBS-TV film
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comedian Robin Williams will star in a CBS-TV film...

Blonde beauty reports to work this month
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A blonde beauty reports to work this month...

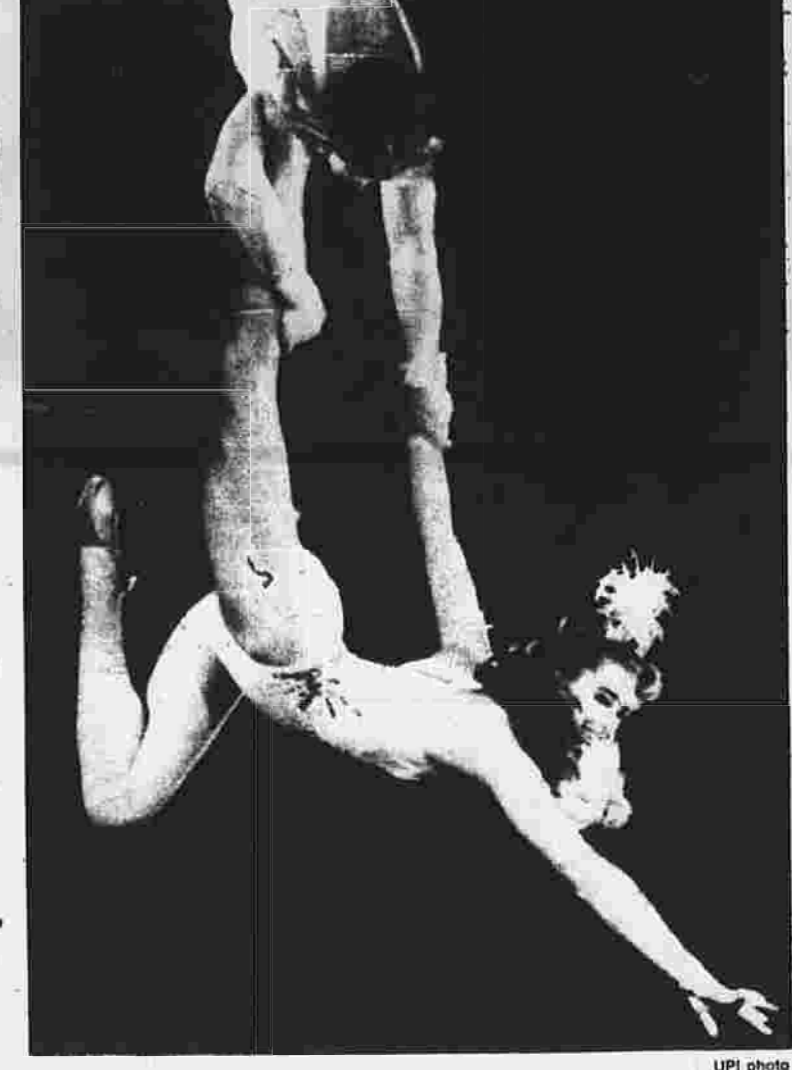
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comedian Robin Williams will star in a CBS-TV film...

Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M. News
5:30 A.M. News
6:00 A.M. News
6:30 A.M. News
7:00 A.M. News
7:30 A.M. News
8:00 A.M. News
8:30 A.M. News
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9:00 P.M. News
9:30 P.M. News
10:00 P.M. News
10:30 P.M. News
11:00 P.M. News
11:30 P.M. News
12:00 A.M. News



UPI photo

TV's Barnum
P.T. Barnum has a spiritual descendant in Bob Stivers, who produces the annual 'Circus of the Stars'...

BRIDGE
Tricky signal
NORTH 14-43
WEST 10-33
EAST 9-17
SOUTH 8-13

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
December 5, 1982
In the year ahead your luck and happiness will again be found in involvements with those who have always brightened your life...

GLOBE
Travel Service
665 MAIN STREET
643-2165
Over 30 Years
Travel Experience
Authorized agent in
Manchester for all Airlines,
Railroads and Shipping Lines.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 81/85
EAST HARTFORD 548-8810
THE BOAT
JIMMY THE KID
CATERING & CATERING

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Are you getting a Video Cassette recorder for Christmas?
Bring your sales slip (dated anytime in November or December 1982) to THE MOVIE STORE...

Chanukah Mart/Craft Sale
Sunday, Dec. 6
Free Admission
Public Invited
1 pm to 5 pm
707 Main St
Manchester 646-1481

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greig
I WON'T MISS LUIGI... NO WAY...
I'VE BEEN PLACED... I'VE BEEN PLACED...
I'VE BEEN PLACED... I'VE BEEN PLACED...

OF COURSE I KEEP MYSELF WOUND UP - EVERYBODY ELSE IS BUSY RUNNING ME DOWN.
THE BORN LOSEER by Art Smeaton

IF I COULD HAVE THREE WISHES TO WISH FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD...
AND ALL THE CANDY IN THE WORLD AND THEN TO WISH FOR THREE MORE WISHES...
IT ISN'T EVERY DAY YOU GET TO SEE SUCH A PERFECT PICTURE OF PURE, NAKED GREED.

THE FIRST BOOK JACKETS IN THE UNITED STATES WERE MADE IN CHARLESTON, S.C., IN 1890 BY ISAAC HAMMOND.

# Manslaughter trial testimony continues

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The manslaughter trial of William D. Shine continued Friday in Hartford Superior Court, as two more prosecution witnesses gave their versions of what happened in the parking lot outside David's Restaurant early in the morning of April 3, 1981.

But when Schatz showed Donnelly pictures of Shine's car and asked him if he depicted the vehicle he saw, Donnelly said they didn't. The car he saw had a black top, he said, while the car in the pictures was solid white.

"And is that the only difference between the car you saw and the car in the photographs?" Schatz asked. "Yes," Donnelly answered.

Donnelly was the sixth in a string of eyewitnesses brought forth by prosecutor Schatz in an attempt to prove the state's claim that Shine, 22, of New Britain, ran down with his car 22-year-old Allen Tierney of Waterbury and his sister, 21-year-old Darlene Tierney Rykowski, in the parkade parking lot just after closing time at the end of a "free beer night" at David's.

Shine is charged with first degree manslaughter and first degree assault, charges that carry maximum penalties of up to 40 years in prison if he is convicted. Donnelly, who said he knows neither Shine nor Allen and Darlene Tierney, testified that he saw a white car "with no headlights, just yellow fog lights" pull into a parking space outside David's while Donnelly and a friend were standing across the parking lot near Marshall's.

"I saw a guy go over to the car, and the next thing I knew the car took off," Donnelly said. Then the car "went around and came right back at him (the guy)," he said.

Other witnesses have testified that Shine started up his car and drove across the parking lot with Allen Tierney hanging on through the driver's side window, after an argument between the two men. After Tierney dropped off the window, Shine drove across the lot.

turned around, and headed back after Tierney, according to the eyewitnesses.

Another prosecution witness, 30-year-old Kim Kremki of Glastonbury, testified Friday that, while sitting in her parked car, she saw a car "coming very fast" toward a girl standing outside David's at the time the incident occurred.

"There was a girl, a young girl," she said. "He (the driver) hit her and she fell to the ground, and then the car sped off without stopping."

Cross-examining her, defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford directed questioning toward his recurrent theme: that at the time of the incident, the scene outside David's was crowded and confused.

He asked Ms. Kremki if "free beer" night was popular at David's and she responded, "Yeah, all those kids coming — it was awful, you don't want to be there."

Ms. Kremki couldn't give a precise description of the car she saw. "I think it was light blue, but don't hold me to it," she said.

Testimony before a six-member jury continues Monday, when prosecutor Schatz will call two final witnesses. He also plans to introduce into evidence records from Manchester Memorial and Hartford hospitals pertaining to the case.

Later in the week, defense attorney Clifford will have the opportunity to call witnesses to the stand.

Energy is sold by the joule. But the billing of electrical energy is commonly expressed in terms of kilowatt-hour.

New York was the nation's most populous state from 1820 until the lead was taken by California in 1964.

# Rights day Sunday

The Manchester Human Relations Commission will sponsor a program in celebration of Human Rights Day Sunday at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

The theme of the program is "Human Rights Is Everyone's Responsibility." The Rev. Shepard Johnson of South United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker.

The program will also include readings from the Human Rights Declaration, and music.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

The Baha'i community will also celebrate Human Rights Day with an informal talk Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 7 Stock Place. Mrs. Burokas will talk about the oneness of humanity, the urgent need for the elimination of prejudice and the value of planetary consciousness.

The public is invited.

Human Rights Day was established in 1948 by the United Nations. Mayor Stephen T. Peary has issued a proclamation, naming Friday Human Rights Day in Manchester.

Human Rights Day was established in 1948 by the United Nations. Mayor Stephen T. Peary has issued a proclamation, naming Friday Human Rights Day in Manchester.

# Obituaries

## Heart attack kills Marty Feldman

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Marty Feldman, the madcap comic of the distinctive buggies, prodigious nose and frizzled red hair, died of a heart attack just after completing work in his latest film, it was announced Friday. He was 46.

Feldman, who made his 1974 American movie debut in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" after building a cult following in Europe, died in his hotel room Thursday night.

"He died last night immediately upon completion of his role in a movie called 'Yellowbeard,'" his manager, Michael Maslansky, said in Los Angeles.

Maslansky said paramedics and doctors were summoned to Feldman's room, but he "expired after all efforts were used to revive him. He died of a massive heart attack."

Maslansky said Feldman's body would be flown out of Mexico City Friday night and private services were tentatively scheduled in Los Angeles, where Feldman owned a home in the Hollywood Hills, for Monday.

Feldman, an established writer and director as well as comedian whose trademark was his bulging eyes that seemingly rolled about uncontrollably, once said his distinctive face "is me, the sum total of the disasters of my life."

"My nose is testimony to the fact that I was a poor fighter. My eyes are the product of a thyroid condition from an accident. I'm a very bad cricketer player."

"Physically, I am basically equipped to be a clown."

Born in London July 8, 1933, of Polish-Russian parents, Feldman started his career in school theatricals. He left school at age 15 to form his own jazz group in Paris.

He was born in South Berry, Vt., on April 18, 1916, and lived in Manchester since 1954. Prior to retiring, he was a parts manager for Scully Motors of Windsor. He was active in Boy Scout Troop 133 and Pack 2 with the Second Congregational Church. He was a past president of the Chrysler Parts Managers Club. He was also a secretary for the Petroleum Bowling League. He was active on CB radio and his handle was "Buckland Bronco."

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Ronald P. Lewis of Commamunson, N.J., and Peter A. Lewis of Hebron; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams of Hebron; a brother, Bradfield; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bagley of Berry, Vt.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Every day in some small way. Memories of you come my way. Time and years roll swiftly by. Out love and memories never die.

Sadly missed by Daughter Joan

Card of Thanks  
During a time like this we realize how much our family, friends, neighbors and acquaintances really mean to us. Your kind expressions of sympathy by letters, cards, flowers, food and your presence will always be remembered.

Thank you  
Jackie & Jim Nichols  
Wife and Son  
David R. Nichols

# FOCUS / People

## Mobile disc jockey 44-year-old Chuck Skoog's life is a record of courage

By Jeff Weingart  
Herald Reporter

For mobile disc jockey Chuck Skoog, music is a way of life.

He spends much of a normal day coaxing extra, improved sound from the electronic equipment which lines the walls of his office. Then he sits back and listens as Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and the Beatles come to life.

The resulting margin of improvement in the quality of sound may not be detectable to the ear of the casual listener. But for a music lover like Skoog, any added enrichment is reward enough.

"Right from the start, I was bent on quality," said Skoog. "This is my business. This is all I do. I've got a one-track mind."

Of course, he wasn't born with an attraction to Elvis and his peers. Skoog, a 44-year-old resident of Andover, is the first to admit he didn't harbor any unusual interest in music for the first 16 years of his life.

ALL THAT CHANGED ON June 4, 1965, the day he suffered a spinal injury in a diving accident at Andover Lake. The accident left him at age 17 paralyzed from the chest down and with very limited movement in his arms and hands.

While in traction at the Newington Children's Hospital, he had little time to occupy his mind and began to listen to the radio.

That was when he first heard a strange, new singer who caught his ear.

"I was lying there, listening to the radio one night, and I heard this voice," reflected Skoog. "I said, 'Who is that?' The D.J. said, after the record was over, that it was a new singer called Elvis Presley. I said, 'Wow, he's great.'"

From that point, music became the overriding interest in his life.

By the time he left the hospital, his mother had bought him about 150 singles which he had refused to play on the old, broken down phonograph in the lounge. Those records were the beginning of a collection that today exceeds 50,000 in number.

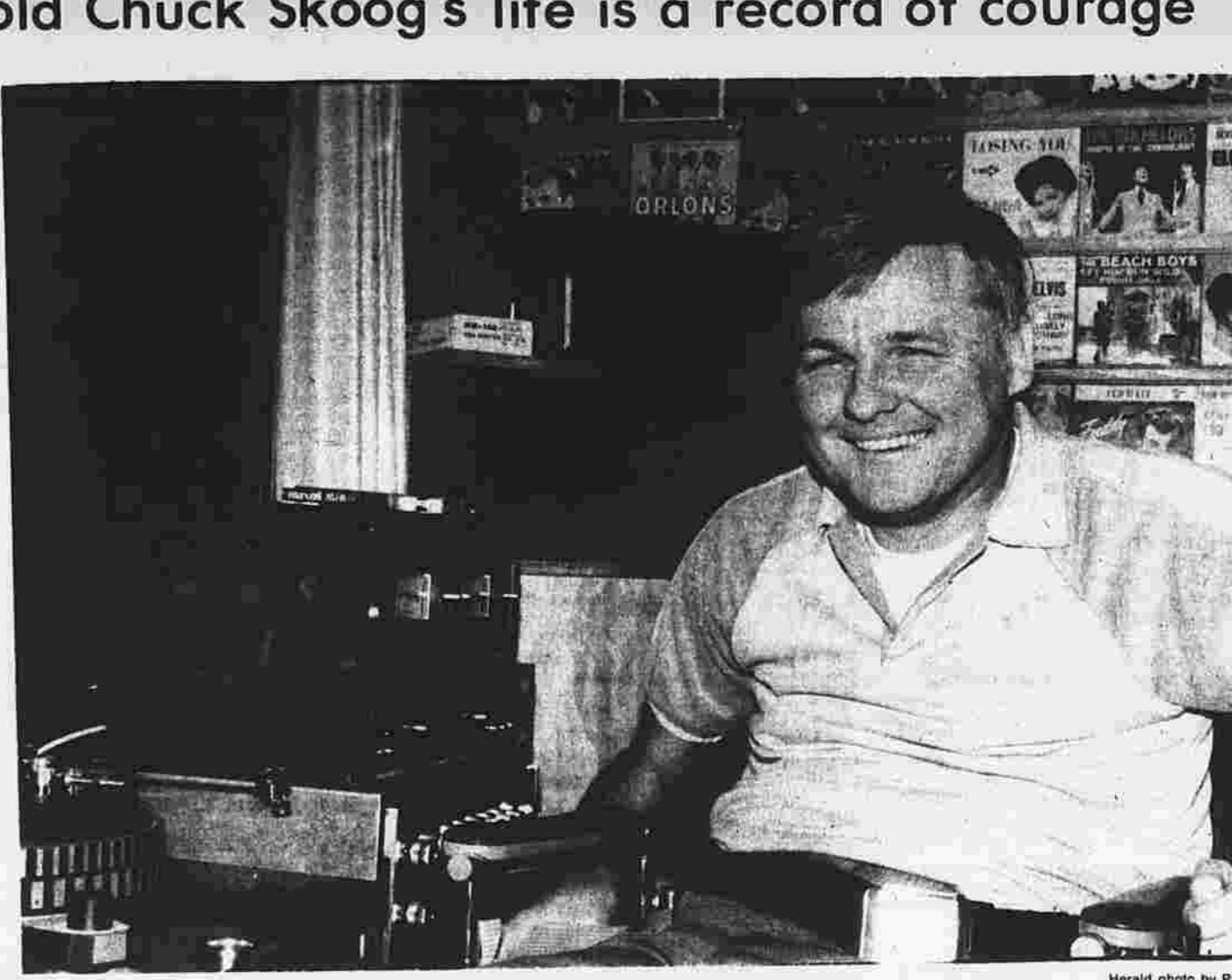
AFTER HE HAD been home for awhile, a neighbor who knew of Skoog's interest in music and records asked him to bring his records to one of the teen dances which the lake association in Andover held in what is known as the "Red Barn."

"I said, 'I don't want to go over there and do that,'" remembered

business for good. In July, he will have been carting his music-making system around, delighting the ears of partygoers for 25 years.

His reputation as a disc jockey has traveled by word of mouth. A look at his calendar for this month is a good indication of his popularity.

The red stars mark the nights he, with the help of neighborhood kids who work for him, will load a morass of equipment into his van and make the trip to one of the many halls or banquet rooms in the area.



CHUCK SKOOG WITH SOME OF HIS STEREO EQUIPMENT ... spinning records is more than just a business

mean, how many things can someone in my position do? If you've got a natural talent, like either being a singer or whatever, you can really make out good. But if somebody hasn't got a natural talent to fall back on, it's rough."

Skoog readily refers to himself as being handicapped. He expressed some disdain for others in his position who don't readily admit that the term refers to them.

"I get a kick out of people who say, 'Well, I'm not really handicapped, just inconvenienced,'" he said mockingly. "Believe me, when it comes to some things, I feel handicapped."

WHEN IT COMES to some other things, Skoog certainly doesn't act handicapped. He was in the process of modifying his two stereo boosters, and the nuts of the components lay strewn about on his desk. To the untrained eye, the spaghetti-like wires and circuitry seemed like a charm.

By holding a pair of tongs in his mouth Skoog is able to work with tiny parts (one he just installed was a propylene capacitor) and solder them into place.

The two full-size color televisions which sit in his living room are material proof of his ingenuity. The first one he built with the help of his father in 1969. He built the second unit by himself. It took him eight months, but when the moment of truth came, Skoog boasted, it worked like a charm.

"Skoog views those projects and others like them as one of the few creative outlets he can enjoy."

"I like doing my thing," he said. "That's the only thing that keeps me going because what alternative is there?"

WHEN HE THINKS of what might have been — of what life would have been like if he had not taken that fateful dive off the raft — Skoog is a self-proclaimed optimist.

"I could have been married, had about four kids, and been stuck with a lot of payments and a divorce — so you look at it that way," he said. "I know a lot of my friends now who are really in a mess. Who knows, it might have turned out good, it might have turned out worse."

"I feel it would have turned out worse," he said.

As for the future, Skoog doesn't envision any startling changes in his routine.

"I guess I'll just have to take one day at a time," he said.

## Profile

### No child of mine ... she's only perfect

There is a phrase which has lately crept into my vocabulary. Its appearance, I'm certain, has something to do with the fact that I'm 31 and unmarried.

The phrase is: "No child of mine ..."

As in, "No child of mine would be allowed to spend half a day playing video games." And, "No child of mine is going out for Halloween this year." And, "No child of mine would be forced into ballet lessons on Saturday."

As a non-parent, I'm highly opinionated about my non-child.

For one thing, she (Yes, she's a she. I haven't had a non-son yet) is much cleaner and less noisy than your children. She sits on couches — she never NEVER puts her dirty winter boots on them, and, if asked, she will immediately lapse into a reflective silence.

WHEN SHE'S not sitting on the couch with her hands neatly folded in front of her, she's involved in creative crafts projects. She loves construction paper and crayons — these allow her to make lovely legged well cards for any sick, elderly non-

relatives she might have.

Unlike your children, she rarely complains. Nor does she ever come running to me, speaking in a shrill voice about what her non-siblings have just done to her. If she does have a complaint, she brings it up at the end of the day. "Mom," (she never calls me mother, it's too formal, nor does she ever call me mommie-dearest, she's not adopted) "there's something I'd like to discuss," she says.

That's another thing. Unlike your children, mine has a sense of timing. She'd never dream of breaking into a fit of tears in the middle of Bradlee's or a 24

dress and telephone number must accompany each submission.

Contest deadline: all entries must be in to the Herald by Dec. 20.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded.

You may submit a photo with your entry. If you wish your photo returned, enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope with your entry.

Name: William E. Vincent  
Age: 45  
Address: 54 Carpenter Road  
(Occupation: President, Manchester Community College)

Favorite restaurant: Cavey's and Willie's Steak House  
Favorite food: Italian  
Favorite beverage: Cold beer  
Sports: Football  
Roots for: Pittsburg Steelers  
Hobby: Playing the trumpet and hiking  
Ideal vacation: Traveling to Maine  
Best way to relax: Staying at my cottage in Maine  
Preferred entertainment: Movies  
Favorite actress: Gina Lollobrigida  
Music: Classical  
Favorite newspaper: Manchester Herald

Favorite novel: "Magic Mountain" by Thomas Mann  
Favorite store: Marlow's Department Store  
Pet: Basset hound called Calico  
Favorite spot in Manchester: Home Carr: Battered Ford Granada and state-issued Plymouth Horizon  
Favorite color: Green  
Last book read: "The Aquarian Conspiracy" by Marilyn Ferguson  
Pet peeves: People who run for office who are not qualified  
Favorite TV station: Public Broadcasting System  
Best thing about Manchester: "It's a nicely administered town located in New England."  
Worst thing about Manchester: "It's not located in the State of Maine."  
(Compiled by Filomena Muccitelli)

# Calendar Manchester

Monday  
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 975 Main St.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.

Tuesday  
Commission session, 9 a.m., Municipal Building Board of Directors office.  
Hockanum River Linear Park Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Wednesday  
Town hall space needs hearing, 3:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.  
Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Thursday  
Judge's hour, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building Probate Court.  
EMS Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Bolton  
Monday  
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.  
Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday  
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Wednesday  
Neighborhood Crime-Watch Clinic, 8 p.m., Community Hall.  
Thursday  
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Coventry  
Monday  
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.  
Liaison Committee, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Tuesday  
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., On Site.  
Sewer Referendum Task Force, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.  
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

# Office park zone try set

A new attempt will be made to zone for a corporate office park on Oakland Street Monday night when the owner of a 7.5-acre parcel there asks the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone the land from Rural Residence to Residence C.

The request comes from Ferdinando Diminico, but if the change is approved, the land would be combined with adjacent land owned by Economy Electric Co. and used for office buildings.

An earlier request to change the land to Berbers

Berbers were the first inhabitants of Morocco followed by Carthaginians and Romans. The Arabs conquered in 683. In the 11th and 12th centuries, the Berber empire of Morocco ruled all of northwestern Africa and most of Spain. Part of Morocco came under Spanish rule in the 19th century.

THE ELEPHANT MAN  
By Bernard Pomerance

Directed by Betty Spalla  
TONIGHT—DEC. 4  
8 PM

Manchester Community College Auditorium  
Tickets \$3.50  
Reservations 649-1061  
Mon-Fri 8am - 4:30pm

# Mart seeking bigger building

Stop and Shop supermarket will ask the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday to let it increase the size of a building it plans at the Parkade, next to Bradfield's.

Stop and Shop wants to add 6,155 square feet to the 39,560-square-foot building previously approved by the commission. It will require 25 additional parking spaces.

The original Stop and Shop proposal was approved Feb. 16. The supermarket plans to move from its location on West Middle Turnpike near Broad St.

Freshly Cut Connecticut Growth CHRISTMAS TREES  
Sold By THE MANCHESTER FIRE DEPT. 8th UTILITIES DIST.  
ALL TREES \$15.00  
St. Bridget's Church Parking Lot  
Corner of Main & Williams St.  
The Manchester Fire Dept. wishes you a Safe and Happy Holiday Season.

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY, AND YOU'RE INVITED!

Monday, Dec. 6 is our birthday, and we're as proud as we can be. Ashamed of our age? Not us... we want EVERYONE to know! After all, it's not every day you get to celebrate the start of your 50th year in business! That's a lot of years for 1 family to be doing just 1 thing — and a lot of satisfied customers, too! So come to our party and join in the fun! We'll have free cake and coffee all day long on Monday, Dec. 6th, to go along with some pretty sweet deals. Come on in and share the voice of experience — see what we can do for you and a lot of satisfied customers, too! So come to our party and join in the fun! We'll have free cake and coffee all day long on Monday, Dec. 6th, to go along with some pretty sweet deals. Come on in and share the voice of experience — see what we can do for you and a lot of satisfied customers, too! So come to our party and join in the fun! We'll have free cake and coffee all day long on Monday, Dec. 6th, to go along with some pretty sweet deals. 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Weddings



Mrs. Patrick D. Hurley

Hurley-Jackson

Paula Louise Jackson of South Windsor and Patrick David Hurley of 83 Hemlock St. were married Oct. 23 at United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Jackson of South Windsor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Hurley of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Shephard Johnson of South United Methodist Church and the Rev. Kenneth Bonadies of East Catholic High School officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Soloist was Liam Cunningham, a friend of the groom's family. Organist was David Rose. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Lisa Jackson of South Windsor, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Geraldine Hurley, sister of the groom; Catherine Marandino of South Windsor, and Mrs. Kevin Murray of Manchester.

Sean Hurley of Bloomfield, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Grant Buseby and Michael Morgan, both of Manchester, and Freddie LeBron of South Windsor.

After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau. They will make their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of South Windsor High School, Bay Path Junior College and Eastern Connecticut State College. She is studying for a masters degree in counseling at Central Connecticut State College.

The groom is a graduate of Avon Old Farms School and College of Wooster in Ohio. Both he and the bride are employed in the nursing department at the Institute of Living in Hartford.



Mrs. Peter Gourley

Gourley-Cosgrove

Joanne Marie Cosgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosgrove of Manchester and Peter Gourley son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Godfrey Gourley of Manchester, were married Nov. 13 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson of Manchester performed the double ring service. David Morse of Manchester was organist and Robert Gordon and Judy Loven, also of Manchester, were soloists.

Jean Garman of Manchester was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Cosgrove of Manchester and Ellen Cosgrove of East Haven.

Bruce Davidson of Morgantown, West Virginia, was best man. Ushers were John Madden of Manchester and Tori Shively of Chicago, Ill.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados, West Indies. They will make their home in Manchester.

The groom is a graduate of Manchester College and is employed by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. The bride is a graduate of Manchester University and is employed as a surgical technician.



Mrs. Scott E. Price

Price-Griffith

Kyle Millicent Griffith of North Caldwell, N.J., and Scott Edwards Price of Bloomfield, N.J. were married Oct. 2 at United Methodist Church in Bloomfield, N.J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Griffith of North Caldwell and Ocean City, N.J. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Price II of 19 Autumn St.

The Rev. E. Dale Sherrod officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

The maid of honor was Ilona Kierstead of North Caldwell, N.J. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Price and Jane Price of Manchester, sisters of the groom; Joan Glinka of Elizabeth, N.J., and Betsy Reagan of Nazareth, Pa.

The best man was Joseph D. Price III of Hartford, brother of the groom. Ushers were James D. Price of Manchester, brother of the groom; Gary Griffith of Ocean City, N.J., brother of the bride; Neil Snuffer of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Lee Snuffer of Manchester.

After a reception at Essex Falls Country Club in Essex Falls, N.J., the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Caldwell, N.J.

The bride has a bachelor of arts degree from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. She is studying for a masters degree in English as a second language at Seton Hall University Graduate School in South Orange, N.J. She teaches French in Randolph, N.J.

The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He has a bachelor of science degree in science from Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H. He is studying for a masters in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a sales representative at the Carpenter Technology Corporation in West Caldwell, N.J.



Mrs. Robert W. Bryce

Bryce-Gorman

Sara Grant Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Gorman of 60 Dale Road, and Robert William Bryce of Lafayette, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bryce of 178 Irving St., were married Nov. 20 in St. James Church.

The Rev. Charles B. Johnson of St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, performed the mass and double ring service. Mrs. Jane Maccarone of Manchester was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jennifer Reiley of Manchester, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Bostwell of Manchester, Sarah Bryce, of Manchester, sister of the groom, and Ellen Sanders of Topsfield, Mass.

Paul Hansen of New Bedford, Mass., was best man. Ushers were William Metier of South Carolina, Benjamin Provo Jr. of East Haven, and David Billig of New London.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands. They will make their home in Lafayette, La.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Hartford National Bank. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and of New Hampshire College. He is employed as a premium auditor by the Hartford Insurance Group.

News for senior citizens

Audition begins work on annual variety show

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Director, Senior Center

Last Sunday the Senior Center held its first audition for the 10th annual variety show. The show will be directed by Marci and Roger Negro, the show will highlight the best of the past nine shows. It is a lavish production with close to 200 costumes being used and 12 sets.

Car Poppo has joined the team as a new star of the show. We welcome him and invite all those interested to call us. Assistance will also be needed for scenery and costumes. Please watch for rehearsal date.

Energy kits are still available at the center. Only a form requiring your name and address is necessary. We have been blessed with good weather and ample time to make use of the kits to reduce the amount of fuel consumption.

You may also take time to register for two upcoming programs. George Hand, a very talented retiree, will teach Christmas decorations for three

consecutive Tuesdays starting Dec. 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. In January there will be an eight ball tournament. All interested should sign up in the office.

The Christmas Season is a busy time. As a result, the Sunset Club and the Golden Agers will not hold meetings at the center during December.

The Christmas program on Dec. 15 will feature Santa Claus and the Sunshiners. You can also do your last minute shopping at the fair. Don't forget to bring your grab bag. We are asking that you make a mark on the gift list for a male or a female.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday for our gala New Year's Eve dance set for Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. here at the center. We will be dancing to the lively tunes of Lou Joubert and his band. Door prizes, refreshments all for the donation of \$2. Don't wait to get your tickets.

Our best wishes to Pauline Maynard who has kept the center's books faithfully for the past years. May you have a speedy recovery. Our bingo caller, George Taylor, is at home recuperating from an illness. Hurry back George, we miss you.

In January we will begin to plan trips for the new year. We are in need of persons to serve on the trip committee. Committee members are: Tom Regan, 6,040; Doris McCarthy, 5,180; G. Bennett, 3,530; Bill Cooper, 3,430; Betty Grana, 3,210.

Out best wishes to the WEEK. Monday: 9:30 a.m., last carnic class; 10 a.m., bingo; 9:30 a.m., chess and checkers; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 10:45 a.m., for La Renaissance leaves from Pic and Save; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 2 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m., nutrition class; 10 a.m., square dancing; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m., exercise class.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., public health nurse by appointment; 10 a.m., pinocle; round dance; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., bridge; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., register for mystery trip; 10 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., bridge; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m., cribbage; 10 a.m., bingo and exercise class; noon, lunch; 12:45, settable game; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday: 7 p.m. bus leaves for Hartford for Bushnell.

MENU FOR WEEK Monday: tomato rice soup, lasagna, pudding, beverage. Tuesday: vegetable soup, sloppy joe on a bun, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: hot turkey sandwich, peas, cranberry sauce, brownies, beverage. Thursday: baked manicotti with meat sauce, butternut broccoli, salad, Italian bread and butter, ice cream, beverage.

Friday: beef noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, dessert, beverage.



Appeal under way

Across-model Brooke Shields presents the official 1982 Christmas Appeal. This year's effort is the association's 76th annual Christmas Seals appeal.

About Town

Klatch planned

The Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church in Coventry will sponsor a coffee klatch on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The public is invited. Sandwiches, coffee and tea will be served for \$2; chowder or salad is 45 cents extra.

Free clinic set

The Community Health Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy. A second clinic is scheduled for Dec. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

Party is Friday

Manchester Art Association will have its potluck Christmas party Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Members should bring their own eating utensils.

Gift shop moves

The auxiliary sponsored gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be in its new and expanded quarters starting Dec. 12. The hours the gift shop will be open will also be expanded during the holiday season.

The new shop is relocated around the corner from the present shop, on the ground floor of the West Wing. Dawn DeRostler is manager of the shop. Proceeds from the sale of items go to support the auxiliary's charitable projects at the hospital.

Extended holiday hours will start Dec. 9. The shop will be open until 8 p.m.

Service Notes

Now at Sheppard

Airman Jorg C. Hartner, son of William H. and Christina I. Wilkerson of 170 North River Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base training. During six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School.

Beaudet enlists

Marc Beaudet Jr., son of Norma J. Beaudet of Gorve St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. The Manchester High School graduate selected a position as operating room specialist. He left for basic training Nov. 19 at Lackland Air Force near San Antonio, Texas.

Now you know

Prudie, a male African gray parrot owned by a British woman, had a vocabulary of about 1,000 words.

Thoughts

I stood by the side of the road overlooking the Field of the Shepherds outside of Bethlehem. Across the road were the souvenir shops, waiting to trap the unwary tourist with olive wood figurines and mother-of-pearl jewelry. I had just left the Grand Square of Bethlehem, ringed with its marble-clad buildings and the Church of the Nativity where, in the lowest crypt tradition holds that Mary gave birth to Jesus.

Appeal under way

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Dinner meeting

Manchester Junior Woman's Club will have a dinner board meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of club president Marilyn Neumayer, 134 Timrod Road.

Wreath donated

The Manchester Junior Woman's Club donated a wreath to the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Festival of Trees. The wreath was designed by Betty Foley. Nancy McCormick, Marcella Coniam, Roberta Rosa and Fern Pastorek assisted.

Events scheduled

The following events are scheduled at Dilworth-Cornel-Quez Post during December: Dec. 12, 10 a.m., executive board meeting; Dec. 14, 8 p.m., membership meeting; Dec. 19, 1 p.m., children's Christmas party with Santa and caroling. Also, Dec. 23, 12:30 to 5 p.m., blood donor drive at Army & Navy Club; Dec. 31, New Year's Eve party at American Legion. Wednesday nights at 7:30 is bingo. Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. is fish night. There is no fish night Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Advice

Best Yule gift is one that's wanted

DEAR ABBY: Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again. RIO GRANDE GRANDMA



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR GRANDMA: That column was so well-received, I'm repeating it. Here it is:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early. If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what not to give them: Don't dust powder, after-shave or cologne. They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust in their closet shelves. Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Martha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets. With the price of

groceries so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income probably would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes. Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac. A truly thoughtful gift is one that is useful and practical. Stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

The homebound will appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so that they too can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport! Stamp some envelopes.) Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for the color and style, too. If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some useless little trinket, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year

after next.) If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he or she will enjoy. Please, don't ever send a gift in a box bearing the name of a store unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerks will look bewildered, and it won't make you look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, it's not what you want to take it back he will be told. "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable." Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all — an invitation to spend the holidays with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Love, ABBY

Take corrective posture measures

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you be good enough to send me some information on exercises to establish and maintain flexibility and posture? My neck and neck extend forward. I have rounded shoulders and a sway back. I'm a female in my middle 40's.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I am wondering if there is anything I can do about my condition as my mother and grandmother both had the same problem. I'd like to do something about it now as I know it gets worse instead of better. DEAR READER: You are wise to try to take some corrective measures. And yes, most people can do exercises that will improve their posture if they have a defect. Of course some things cannot be corrected but most can be helped. Our bodies are designed so that we usually have paired muscles that work

against each other. You contract one set of muscles when the other or opposite muscle relaxes. When you bend your knee while running, the muscles over the thigh relax as the hamstring muscles over the back of the thigh contract. You need to stand in an open door, place one hand on each side of the door jamb, then lean through the door, feeling the pull on the chest muscles. As you stretch these muscles it will be easier for your back muscles to hold your shoulders back.

You can exercise the muscles between your shoulder blades to strengthen them and the combination should help improve your posture. As we grow older, if we are not careful, our muscles and tendons tend to shorten. You literally carry up. You need stretching exercises that prevent this. But you need to do a long slow gentle stretch for the best results. Bobbing and sudden movements can be harmful.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have just recently found a lump near my neck. It is not painful but it is there. I am in my late 50's and I am a nurse. I am wondering if it could be a malignancy. I have had a mammogram and it was negative. I am wondering if it could be a malignancy. I have had a mammogram and it was negative. I am wondering if it could be a malignancy.

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Woman wants time out from love

DEAR DR. BLAKER: The other night the woman I live with told me she'd like to take a "breather" from our relationship. She said she loves me and wants to get back together with me but that right now she needs some time to herself. Our bodies are designed so that we usually have paired muscles that work



Ask Dr. Blaker Karon Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: I can certainly see how the shock of your woman friend's pronouncement would leave you angry and upset. A separation now, when you thought things were going so well, will be hard for you to accept. There are any number of reasons why this woman may want to take a time-out. She may have some doubts about your relationship and feel that a "vacation" would give her the best chance to assess the situation as an active participant rather than a victim.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My father is a widower. One Saturday night my husband and I had a small party and we invited him. He seemed to have a good time and, as it turns out, he met a new friend of mine and they started dating. I feel really strange about this and don't know what to say to either of them. As we grow older, if we are not careful, our muscles and tendons tend to shorten. You literally carry up. You need stretching exercises that prevent this. But you need to do a long slow gentle stretch for the best results. Bobbing and sudden movements can be harmful.

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Astrology Readings by Mrs. Claire. Tarot card readings. Call for appointment. 228-0370

SCISSOR WORKS. 690 Hartford Road, Manchester, Ct. (Next to Dairy Queen). Debbie Pierce, formerly of C.C. & Company has joined Mike Kelley, Helen Fowler, and Sue Lisee at Scissorworks. Cuts \$9.00. For Your Appointment Call 647-8384.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Ann Schlaefter's Accordion & Piano Studio. Says: Merry Christmas With A Special \$2.00 Off The Regular Fee During January. "GIVE A GIFT OF MUSIC LESSONS" 649-0076

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU. Just engage a new parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. The bring cards you can read for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get acquainted about town, goods and services. All free to you. Welcome Wagon. Call Sue - 643-9632

4

CELEBRATED

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MACC News

Pull out your long Johns, everyone

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

If you are a pushover for the old fashioned Christmas carols, pull out your long Johns, scarf, earmuffs and flashlight. We'll provide the song sheets, the Salvation Army Band (aren't they great?) Manchester High School Round Table Singers and hot cocoa, coffee and pastry afterward at the Salvation Army Citadel, all part of the annual Manchester Christmas Carol Sing in Center Park.

Come early. We start at 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon so you can bring the littiest of your brood and still get them home, popped in a hot tub and in bed by 8. It's an old fashioned family carol sing for old fashioned family types from 8 months to 80.

Earlier in the day you'll attend the annual celebration of Human Rights sponsored by the Manchester Commission on Human Relations and endorsed by MACC. Scheduled for 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, East Center St., the Rev. Dr. Shephard Johnson will be speaker.

LOVELY SURPRISE The loveliest surprise happened to us on the way to Christmas. Tuesday morning as we are struggling with Christmas referrals and Thanksgiving fallout, a young couple complete with a beautiful 3-month-old son crowned with luxurious wavy black hair, appeared in the doorway. They had come to do two things. One, thank us for the Thanksgiving basket and two, make a donation for Christmas to help someone else.

And provide 500 five-dollar-vouchers to be used for blankets, warm clothing and boots and shoes.

Thanksgiving were the pits for them. He had been laid off and couldn't find another job. They had a new baby. Their 6-year-old son was just coming out of the hospital from surgery.

She said "You can't know what it means when we got that Thanksgiving basket. It was the most wonderful thing that happened when he found a job. And the next most wonderful thing is that this young couple as soon as he got his first paycheck, came straight to the office to make a donation so that "something wonderful" can happen this Christmas for someone down on their luck. Talk about, thanks giving.

What a beautiful couple. We pass along their thanks to you who helped the sun shine on their dark day and thank them from all of us, for a new lovely surprise on our way to Christmas.

AND THINKING CHRISTMAS Ken Burkamp of Manchester Mall has called to tell us the stockings are hung by the fireplace with care in the front window of the Manchester Mall. You and I are invited downtown to help fill those stockings with gifts for the needy and elderly. You may also tack your gifts under the Christmas tree at Heritage Savings & Loan or at any of their branch offices.

We fed more than 687 people at Thanksgiving plus hot meals and meal certificates. Do you think we can pull off another small miracle for Christmas and add gifts to the food baskets and hot meals?

And round up some 500 gifts for patients in Manchester convalescent homes who no longer have anyone to buy a "special gift" for them? And provide 500 five-dollar-vouchers to be used for blankets, warm clothing and boots and shoes.

We'll depend on you to give us the toys. Money goes for food and clothing.

We've set a goal of \$15,000 for the whole Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

So far Thanksgiving was the best ever - thanks to: Sophie Malerona, A good friend, Margaret and Dorian Shainin, Dean Machine Products Inc., Ed and Irene Goss, Peter and Leonora Dubalzo, Susan and Wm. Groff, 3rd and 4th grade Sunday school class of North United Methodist; Barbara Kennedy, Peter J. Jeffers and Janice and William McCue in memory of Emanuel Blanco, Regina Weber and Rose and Ward ManWarren. So much money came in that we were able to add apples, rolls, stuffing, celery, butter, potatoes AND a pumpkin pie to each of the MACC packed baskets.

All of this and the provision of hot meals and meal certificates to those without cooking facilities was made possible by contributions to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Recent contributions include: Fred and Margaret Geyer, Eleanor Mohr, Linda and John Haberer Jr., Browne Troop 626 (Marlet, Fred and Ted Slaby, St. Paul's Guild of St. Mary's Church, John and Ellen Scallion, Vera Peterson, Mary Fava, Piercers, Patchers and Painters; from the high school. Other recent contributions include Esther H. Wood, Lena Speed, Alice Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin, and the Senior Citizen Bingo Players.

Special willbhone prizes to Joanne Coykendall and Janet Aitken who have been putting in a lot of volunteer hours helping us get through Seasonal Sharing and to confirmation candidates Chris Stall and Kathy Nevius who have been a great help. And to Lucy Desmond and Leona Lavery who brought in husbands Bill and Ray to help begin to organize the marvelous piles and stacks of food for the Pantry.

And to Richie Hamel, Hank Florier and Rob O'Connor for helping us deliver last minute baskets and all the other hundreds of men, women and children in churches all over town who collected, sorted, packed and delivered baskets to 175 families.

And to Elsie Werner and Barb Baker and the host at Concordia without whom none of us in the MACC office would go to bed.

AND THINKING CHRISTMAS Now that Pat Gelling is once again coordinating Seasonal Sharing (thank God), we are looking for several subcontractors particularly someone to coordinate the gifts for patients to convalescent homes, and someone who would be willing to do special buying for those with special needs. Call the MACC office 649-2093 or 646-4114 if you can help.

Calendar

Emanuel women potluck

The Emanuel Church Women will sponsor a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for members and their husbands.

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Sunday - 3 to 8 p.m., area V growing church seminar; youth group in library.

Monday - noon, We Gals lunch at Willie's; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., memorial gifts committee, scouts; 7:30 p.m., church council meeting.

Tuesday - noon, Old Guard lunch at Willie's; 4 p.m., Cherub and Junior choirs; 6:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women smorgasbord with Martha White singers.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:15 a.m., Bible study and bag lunch; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 5:30 p.m., youth supper; 6:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7 to 9 p.m., MARCH sexuality classes; 7:30 p.m., basketball practice at Keeneey School.

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Lucia pageant rehearsal; 11 a.m., Emanuel orchestra rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Lucia pageant, public invited.

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Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Lucia pageant rehearsal; 11 a.m., Emanuel orchestra rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Lucia pageant, public invited.

Trim the tree party

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Sunday - 5:30 p.m., trim the tree party and Latin American Christmas. Rev. Ulises Torres will lead the service. Bring bag supper, beverages and dessert provided.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., annual meeting of charge conference in reception hall.

Tuesday - 9 a.m., vineyard group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah Spencer Circle, Stanley Circle; 7 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer group; 20 Hartford Road.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Christian Circle; 8:30 p.m., Christian yoga; Bible study, 277 Spring Street.

Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Center's schedule listed

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Tuesday - 10 a.m., administrative staff meets in Pastor's study; 6:45 p.m., Catechetics classes, education wing; 8 p.m., basketball practice, Kaiser Hall.

Recent contributions include Fred and Margaret Geyer \$50, Eleanor Mohr \$12, Linda and John Haberer Jr. \$50, Browne Troop 626 (Marlet) \$5, Peg and Ted Slaby \$200, St. Paul's Guild of St. Mary's Church \$10, John and Ellen Scallion \$50, Vera Peterson \$10, Mary Fava \$5, Piercers, Patchers and Painters; from the high school. Other recent contributions include Esther H. Wood, Lena Speed, Alice Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin, and the Senior Citizen Bingo Players.

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Tuesday - 10 a.m., administrative staff meets in Pastor's study; 6:45 p.m., Catechetics classes, education wing; 8 p.m., basketball practice, Kaiser Hall.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., Concordia choir.

Thursday - 7 p.m., library committee, library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., prudential board, Robbins Room.

Charismatic liturgy

A Christmas charismatic liturgy is scheduled for Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 100 Main St., Hartford. Celebrants will be Rev. Michael Galaszczyk and the Rev. William McCarthy. Igor Lepak will be musical director. The public is invited.

Singers to entertain

Center Church Women will sponsor a holiday singers by the Manchester High School Round Table Singers at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The annual event is designed to entertain retired adults in Manchester, but the event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Here's Concordia's week

Concordia Lutheran Church's schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., administrative staff meets in Pastor's study; 6:45 p.m., Catechetics classes, education wing; 8 p.m., basketball practice, Kaiser Hall.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., Concordia choir.

Thursday - 7 p.m., library committee, library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Please note deadline

All church news should be submitted to the Manchester Herald's Focus Editor by 5 p.m. Tuesday. If items are submitted any later, they will not be guaranteed.

Items should be type written, with a name and phone number to call during the day.

Red face department

The play of Marty Howe with the Boston Bruins has resulted in additional red faces for the New England Whaler management. Seems that most of the players not good enough for the Whalers have gone to greener pastures and produced like Howe, Pat Bouchette, Rob McClanahan, Mike Rogers, Gordie Roberts and Nick Fotis to list a few. Tonight the Whalers entertain the New York Rangers and the biggest crowd of the year will be on hand. The Rangers are the best gate attraction among the 20 NHL foes of the Whale. Latest change in personnel will see Pierre Larocq come in from the Quebec Nordiques for Blake Wesley. The latter's play deteriorated with each game and it was just a question of how soon he would be sent down to the minors or sent packing. MCC will play three of its home games at Cheney Tech this season and the other seven at East Catholic High, plus the Rotary Tour-

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SPORTS



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Tambellini 'trick' downs Whalers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Steve Tambellini notched the first hat trick in New Jersey history and Hector Marinis scored the game-winner on a power play with 6:07 remaining Friday night, leading the Devils to a 5-4 victory over Hartford that extended the Whalers' winless streak to eight games.

The triumph was the first for the Devils this season in games they were trailing after two periods. New Jersey had been 0-14-3 previously in that situation.

Marinis took Murray Brumwell's pass from the left corner and beat Hartford goalie Greg Millen from front on a power play to hand the Whalers their fifth straight loss. Tambellini completed his hat trick at 2:01 of the third period, trying the score 3-3, and Yvon Vourout put New Jersey ahead just 19 seconds later on a rebound. Ex-

Devil Merlin Malinowski tied it at 6:18, beating Devils' goalie Glenn Resch on a breakaway.

Blaine Stoughton scored twice for the Whalers and Mark Johnson put Hartford ahead 3-1 early in the second period. Tambellini scored in each of the first two periods as the Whalers took a 3-2 advantage until Brent Ashton of the Devils had three assists.

Bucks trip up Celts as Johnson stars

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Marques Johnson scored 18 points, including a gamewinning basket with 65 seconds remaining Friday night, giving the Milwaukee Bucks a 113-112 victory over the Boston Celtics.

With the score tied at 100-100 with eight minutes remaining, Johnson scored the Bucks' next 10 points to give Milwaukee a 110-105 lead with 3:30 remaining. But Quinn Buckner hit two baskets and Larry Bird and Robert Parish one apiece and the Celtics went ahead 112-110 with 1:42 left.

Alton Lester's free throw with 89 seconds remaining moved the Bucks to within a point before Johnson's game-winning shot.

Sidney Moncrief had 25 for the Bucks, who evened their record to 2-2 with the Celtics this season. Kevin McHale scored a season-high 30 for the Celtics, 14-4, losers of two of their last three games.

The Bucks played without center Bob Lanier and forward Dave Cowens, both out with knee injuries.

The Bucks, led by Moncrief with 10 points and Phil Ford and Steve Mix with 8 apiece, had 75 percent from the field in the first quarter. Cedric Maxwell had 10 and Parish 8 to keep the Bucks' lead at the end of the quarter only 35-34.

Hoop tournament announced

MCC-Rotary Holiday Classic Dec. 27-28 at East Catholic High, Middlesex Community College, Stamford UConn, Southeastern College basketball team, in the first annual

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UPI photo

The jobless and God

The Rev. Billy Graham recently told students at the University of North Carolina that he believes today's shrinking job market is driving many students back to Christ.

Religious News

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilens, pastor, 8 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m., worship service. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., special Bible studies, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line 846-8731 24 hours.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor, Saturday masses at 9 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Townbridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Sunday

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,

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Weekend jottings

Youngest and oldest player boasts in the NBA this season can be made by Derek Smith of Golden State, who was 21 on Nov. 1, and Elvin Hayes of Houston who is 37 years old. Tennis pro Stan Smith on winning the big ones: "The champions aren't those who have superior strokes or a better command of strategy; every pro knows how and where to hit the ball. No, the quality that distinguishes stars like Bjorn Borg, Billie Jean King, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd is their ability to come through on the big points." Charlie Robinson, the third oldest man of the Five Mile Road Race, when formed the race route will be altered next year, felt it would be a mistake. "The course is great the way it is. I have not heard any runner complain that it's short of five miles." Now that the 1982 race is history, important announcements on sponsors - hip and race route (expansion from 4.7 miles to 5.0 miles) and race date (Sept. 27) will be announced. Seems like the Whalers are holding their breaths and hope that United Technologies (Pratt and Whitney) will continue their financial aid to the race and the New England Relays. The man who swayed UT to support the two local events was the late Paul Willhide.

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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

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.25 per day PER WORD 1 DAY ..... 15¢ 3 DAYS ..... 14¢ 7 DAYS ..... 13¢ 28 DAYS ..... 12¢ HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

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- EMPLOYMENT 13-Help Wanted 14-Business Opportunities 15-Real Estate 16-Real Estate 17-Real Estate 18-Real Estate 19-Real Estate 20-Real Estate

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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only in the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found 7 COUNTER HELP wanted part time mornings. Apply Downtown Lincoln Center, 400 North Main Street, Room 404. Convoy 742-7272.

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR a source of income? Come work at your local newspaper. Potential to earn above average wages and help out a local cause. For information, application, interview call Mr. Kuroski between 5-9 pm at 643-2711.

Help Wanted

TRANSCRIPTIONIST for medical office east of river. Full time. Send resume and references to Box MM, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted

DESPERATE - Someone needed to help with laundry, some cleaning, some odd jobs, or even typing. Position available through December. Flexible hours by mutual agreement. Call 649-8530.

Help Wanted

WANTED BABYSITTER for infant in my home. Non-smoker. Flexible hours 647-0282 after 3:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

WATRESSES - Food, banquet and cocktail. Experienced only. Apply at Flamingo Hotel, Route 44A, Bolton.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ONLY Station help wanted days. Spruce Street Mobil, 250 Spruce Street, Manchester, 2-4 pm.

Help Wanted

PART TIME HOSTESSES needed weekend days or nights. Must be dependable, hard working, over 21. Good pay. Apply Ground Round Restaurant, 2025 Main Street, Glastonbury 2-4 pm.

Help Wanted

LATHE OPERATOR - 45 hour week. Minimum 3-5 years experience. Up and operate from blueprint. Full benefits. EEO employer. Apply in person Triumph Manufacturing, 750 Tolland Street, East Hartford, Monday - Friday 8 am - 4 pm.

Help Wanted

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR position to supervise Hockanum Industries Task Team in sewing factory. Skilled sewers with desire to supervise developmentally disabled adults required. Send resume and references to Hockanum Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, Conn. 06086. EOE.

Help Wanted

EXTRA INCOME - Connecticut based marketing corporation is expanding to the Hartford area and is in need of drivers for home delivery service. Must have reliable car and be familiar with greater Hartford area. For details contact Mr. Lynch at 569-2453 or 1-800-952-9955.

Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION Attendant needed for general service station work. Must be experienced and have references. 2 pm - 8 pm Monday - Friday. Experience. Own tools. Benefits. Call 643-3669. - Glen Campbell

Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC - 13 Help Wanted. Benefits. Call 643-3669. - Glen Campbell

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NOTICES

Lost and Found 7 COUNTER HELP wanted part time mornings. Apply Downtown Lincoln Center, 400 North Main Street, Room 404. Convoy 742-7272.

NOTICES

LOST - Male Golden Retriever, tan collar. Coventry tag. 566-3165, evenings 742-5483.

NOTICES

LOST - Pair of prescription sun glasses. Dark frames. Area of Manchester, in vicinity of West Center Street/Hartford Road. Reward Call 649-8530.

NOTICES

PERSONALS 2 THANK YOU STU/JUDE for answering my prayers. I.A.

NOTICES

ENTERTAINMENT 4 GEM SOUND Presents the Ultimate in D.J. Entertainment. Music from 80's to 80's. Best prices available. Excellent sound and lighting. 647-3910.

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT ATTENDANT needed for general service station work. Must be experienced and have references. 2 pm - 8 pm Monday - Friday. Experience. Own tools. Benefits. Call 643-3669. - Glen Campbell

NOTICES

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms for thousands of people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is available for \$2.99.

NOTICES

YOKO SOKO QZBAEQ VL QVROKSCQ VYEZQ BKGF 'ZKBE XKYR TGAX CKNVGC NZB FYKF SJ JOYXAK IKHGARK ZYR KLRK QASCKF IBSHC.' 'TGAX CKNVGC' PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The reason today's girls will do things their mothers wouldn't think of doing is because their mothers did not think of doing them."

NOTICES

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT! YOUR PIZZA DISAPPEARED UNDER MY DOOR, BUT ALL I HEAR IS WHAT SOUNDS LIKE A KITTEN PURRING.

Gifts that make it a great Christmas! TELEVISIONS SHOP PEARLS - 649 Main Street, Downtown Manchester, 643-2711. JEWELERS J & J JEWELERS - 785 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2711. TYPENITERS YALE TYPENITERS SERVICE - Typewriters, Rebuilt, Portable Typewriters, Sales and Service. HARDWARE ENGLAND TRUE VALUE HARDWARE - Route 46A, Bolton, 649-5200. FLOORSANDING FLOORSANDING - Floors like new. SPECIALS CROCHET A Tie Crochet Easy Crochet. MAKE IT YOUR OWN! Crochet a Tie. Make it your own! Crochet a Tie. Make it your own!

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

Wanted to Rent 67 GARAGE - For classic antique car. 643-4559. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2-3 months. Telephone 646-0598. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Glastonbury for January. Telephone 649-2500 after 7:30 p.m. OFFICE AND DESK Space - ideal for lawyer, accountant, manufacturing representative, secretarial service and so forth. Ground floor. Good visibility. Parking and utilities included. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

FOR LEASE 1100 Sq. Ft. Office or Commercial Building Renovations just begun on a very desirable Vernon location 2/10 mile from new exit 95. Lease terms are negotiable! 872-3603

DO YOU NEED NEW OR USEFUL IDEAS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? TURN TO THE HERALDS CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE... PRINTED DAILY IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR THE LATEST IN GIFT IDEAS - ALL AT CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. Make it your own! Crochet a Tie. Make it your own! Crochet a Tie. Make it your own!

# BUSINESS

## Don't buy more stereo than you need

In today's wonder world of electronic gadgetry — the mystique of home entertainment equipment — what you get is, as usual, less than what you pay for, and what you get is also about twice as much as you need. If you're a typical consumer, overspending for stereo equipment is a commonplace as overindulging in junk food.

In this world of ohms, RMS, tweeters, woofers, equalizers, flutter and rumbles, what makes receiver "A" (a dead-ringer for receiver "B") \$300 more expensive?

The blunt answer: That \$300 is far too often buying you, the consumer, power you don't need to achieve distortion-free music at ranges most of you can't even hear. Theoretically, your ear can detect a difference in music with a 1 percent distortion rate. But the average buyer can't.

**YOU CAN GET A** perfectly acceptable audio system (receiver, speakers and turntable) in a compact unit for about \$200, and a popular brand system with separate components for under \$300," says Michael Jaffe, a spokesman for Pacific Stereo, a nationwide chain of 86 home entertainment outlets. "Or you can go up to about \$10,000 for equipment. But for the large majority of buyers, the difference in fidelity would not justify the extra expense."

Because aesthetics are so much a part of the world of harmonics and because so many of you simply won't admit you can't really spot the difference between a canary's high note and a squeaking door spring, myths abound in the stereo business. For instance, the more wattage in a receiver, the better... or the more speakers crammed into a speaker cabinet, the better.

You need a wattage of 10 watts to 25 watts per channel, and for most of us, 30 watts to 50 watts per channel from the receiver are plenty.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

**IF YOU WANT TO**, you can get up to 80 to 100 watts per channel, but you're running into the law of diminishing returns — spending a lot of additional money to get very little improvement. And contrary to general belief, looking on additional speakers doesn't require a big upscaling in wattage.

"When you get four speakers hooked in series in the same receiver," explains Jaffe, "it actually takes less power to drive them since the electrons feeding into the speakers are being pushed back into the receiver and the resistance is less. If you have an 8-ohm speaker and add a second with the same ohm rating, you're ending up with a 4-ohm load on the receiver."

A handy rule of thumb: A 30 watt receiver for a 15-by-15-foot room with two speakers... 50 watts for a 20-by-20 room with sufficient power for remote speakers.

Basically, the number of speakers in a cabinet does not necessarily determine the quality of sound reproduction. For most buyers a speaker cabinet needs only two speakers in it, a tweeter for the flutes, cymbals and other instruments at the high end of the musical scale and a woofer for the percussions and other instruments

at the low end. You can, though, go up to the speaker enclosures at \$1,000 a pair, with as many as nine speakers in them.

**NOW IN ITS 22nd** year, Pacific Stereo suggests these tips on shopping for audio equipment:

- 1) Start building your sound system with the speakers, not the receiver — contrary to the way most of us do it — and then tailor the receiver and turntable to them. What happens in many cases is that you'll settle on a 50-watt receiver that you like and then end up with a couple of speakers that could have been handled just as well by a 35-watt receiver.
- 2) Stick with well-known brand names with proven track records (companies such as Technics, Sony, Atachi). Frequently, off-brands are pushed simply because that's where the higher markup is.
- 3) Pick an outlet that provides its own in-house servicing and is a factory-authorized dealer for the brands it carries. Many outlets, when servicing is required, will merely give you, the consumer, the address of the factory where the unit can be returned for repair or replacement.
- 4) Restrict your purchases to manufacturers that make all of their own components (the salesperson is your guide on this), as opposed to the ones that make their own cabinets but then go out and get the lowest bid they can on a thousand tweeters.
- 5) Depend on your own ear, not the salesperson's hype. Go into the demonstration room and listen to, say, a \$200 system. Then listen to a system costing twice that. If you can tell the difference, then you'll undoubtedly be happier with the more expensive one. If you can't, that tells you something about yourself and your ear, too.
- 6) Familiarize yourself with prices. Discounts up to 30 percent off list are offered widely by reputable dealers.
- 7) Don't even bother with a store that won't let you

listen to your leisure to the system. You wouldn't think of buying a pair of shoes without trying them on — why should you buy sound equipment without listening to it first? Any dealer who's against listening is selling something not worth listening to.

**BASICALLY, MOST** of the baffling range in prices for stereo equipment of seemingly comparable capabilities lies in the extras — automatic rewind and memory-selection on tape decks, preset capabilities on AM/FM receivers, all the rest.

The irony is, though, that as the audio end of the home entertainment business gets more and more complex in its extra features, the video end of the business — notably videotape recorders — is moving in the opposite direction, to easier-to-operate models as a means of offsetting high price tags (up to \$1,500).

Instead of 14-day programmable models, for instance, "they're offering one-to-three days programmable," Jaffe says, "as well as stop/start remote control — no fast rewind, back-up, freeze-frame or other non-essential features." With manufacturers making them less, instead of more, complicated, you can now pick up a good VCR for about \$450.

**BOTH IN AUDIO** and video home entertainment equipment, price should be determined on the basis of what you really want as features.

Why buy a 350-horsepower car to drive to the corner market once a day?

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief

#### Joins firm



**Robert G. Wheeler**

He was previously with the Oxford Development Corporation for over five years.

In his capacity as assistant vice president, he supervised all property management functions for nine apartment complexes in five states, totaling 1,729 units, with a gross rent roll of over \$6 million. In addition to directing the staff of 66 people, he acted as liaison with HUD officials in Virginia and Maryland Housing Development authorities. He is a graduate of Colorado State University.

#### Dempsey director

**EAST HARTFORD** — John Dempsey, former governor of Connecticut, was appointed a director of Mott's (ShopRite) Supermarkets Inc. Dempsey served as governor for 10 years, from 1961 to 1971, after having served as majority leader of the House (1953) and president of the Senate (1959-61).

#### Rogers complies

The State Department of Environmental Protection has recently found Rogers Corp. to be in compliance with state air pollution regulations. In a letter to the company's attorney, the DEP stated that a thorough search of its records shows Rogers Corp. to be in compliance with all applicable air pollution regulations at the present time in all four plant locations.

Rogers has manufacturing facilities in Rogers, East Woodstock, Willimantic, and Manchester. These plants produce polymeric materials and components for a variety of markets including those in the automotive, electronics, electrical, business machine, sporting goods, and printing markets.

#### Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group Inc	Price Friday	Change this week
Acmat	8 1/2	unch
Aetna	30 3/4	dn 1/4
CFT Corp	28	dn 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	13 3/4	dn 2 1/4
Finaat Supermarkets	14 1/2	unch
First Bancorp	35 1/2	unch
First Cl Bancorp	30 1/2	up 1/4
Hartford Corp.	14	unch
Hartford National	29 1/2	up 1 3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	39	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	52 3/4	up 1/4
Lydall	7 1/2	unch
Sage Allen	8 1/2	dn 1/4
SNET	59	dn 1/4
Travelers	28 1/2	up 1/4
United Tech	56 1/2	up 3/4
Gold N.Y.	439.00	up 11.00

## Dow Jones off in dull session

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market lost ground Friday in a dull session beset by investor uncertainty over interest rates and a surge in the nation's November jobless rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 2.02 points Thursday, surrendered 1.75 points to 1,631.35 after being ahead 8 points at midday.

The closely watched average gained 24 points for the week overall, thanks to a 36.43-point surge Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.07 to 80.05 and the price of an average share decreased two cents. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.13 to 138.69. Advances topped declines by an 8-to-7 margin.

Big Board volume totaled 71,540,000 shares, down from the 77,000,000 traded Thursday. Many investors stayed on the sidelines to await the Federal Reserve's post-market money supply report that showed a \$1.3 billion decline in the latest statistical week.

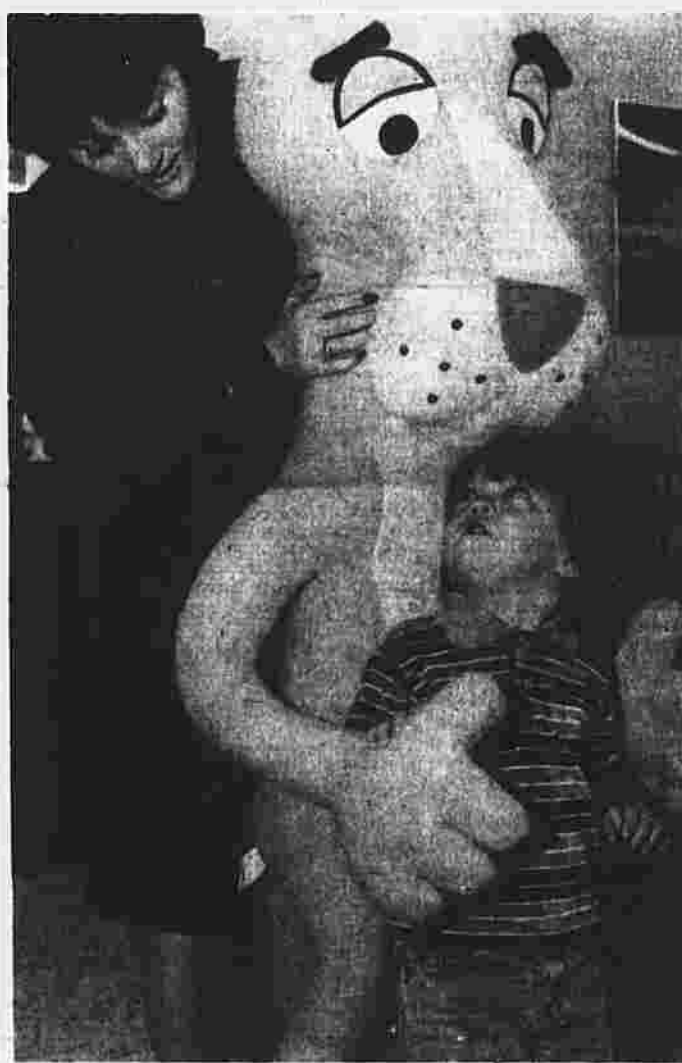
Earlier in the day the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis lowered its prime lending rate to a two-year low of 11 percent from the prevailing 11 1/2 percent level.

Traders had mixed reactions to the government's report that November unemployment shot up to 10.8 percent.

Some believed it would force the Fed to take steps to lower interest rates. But others said the jump indicated Christmas sales would be unimpressive and delay the economic recovery.

Dean Witter Reynolds — which became bullish about the market last spring — reportedly has turned bearish because the nation's trade deficit has swollen to record proportions.

But Keith Pinosoneault of Blunt Ellis & Loeew of Milwaukee disagreed. "I still think the stock market is the best game in town. Common sense says this market has a long way to go," McDermott Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 17 1/2.



Herald photo by Terquilio

#### Attack of the pink panther

Two-year-old Paul Schmitt is overwhelmed by a pink panther presented to him by Debbie Yeomans, manager of the Broad Street AAA office. Paul, a resident of Stafford Springs, won the pink panther in a drawing at the Manchester/South Windsor Product Show. The panther was donated by Safeco Insurance Co.

## Car sales up 24.1%

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Low interest rates, rebates and other incentives boosted domestic car sales in November 24.1 percent over the same period the year before, the automakers said Friday.

Sales for the final 10 days of November were up 14.9 percent.

Full industry totals including import figures for November were up 22.2 percent. Import automakers reported sales of an estimated 184,000 for the year, up 16.7 percent from 151,322 last year.

Imports captured 24.8 percent of the market, down from 28 percent last year and 25.5 percent last month.

Total import sales this year are 2,018,724, down 5.8 percent from 2,142,662 to this date last year. Total industry sales for the year — 7,327,324 — are down 8.3 percent from 7,990,938.

One industry analyst estimated special in-

centives helped domestic automakers cut their backlog of unsold cars to 1.1 million — the lowest unit count since 1970.

There was one extra selling day in November this year.

For the year, however, sales are down 9.2 percent. The automakers have sold 5,308,610 cars compared to 5,846,276 last year.

On an annual selling basis, the automakers sold cars at a 6.5 million rate in November, their best for the year since a similar rate in May.

Each of the Big Four automakers recorded increases for the final 10 days of the month and for the month as a whole.

General Motors Corp. sold 94,326 autos in the final 10 days, up 5.5 percent from 89,652. The increase was far smaller than the huge sales hikes GM had recorded in the first 20 days of the year, a sign that the company may be running out of 1982 autos carrying a special 10.9 percent financing rate.

## Public Records

### Building permits

To Thomas H. Preuss to rebuild a chimney at 244 Porter St., \$2,500.

To Mary Roto to repair roof at 144 S. Main St., \$2,000.

To Sunlite Industries Inc. for Henry Doughty for a solar hot water system at 190 Oakland St., \$5,895.

To E. J. Sasa for Mrs. A. Lemieux for a deck at 30 E. Middle Turnpike, \$1,500.

To Duane Doherty for a David Kittle to repair a roof at 215 Porter St., \$1,740.

To Malcolm Kerr to replace a wall at 19 Sheldon Road, \$3,000.

To Matthew G. Quinn to repair a roof at 717-723 Main St., \$11,800.

To Andrew Anasid Sr. to demolish a dwelling at 102 Wetherill St., \$1,000.

To Dana Brown Inc. for K.T. Lear Inc. to demolish a dwelling at 183 Main St., \$2,200.

To Alexander Bazan for a tool shed at 33-35 Benton St., \$650.

To Andrew Anasid Co. to demolish a house and garage at 329 Adams St., \$1,000.

To C. R. Klewin Co. for Southern New England Telephone Co. for a ramp for handicapped persons at 52 E. Center St., \$6,000.

To Richard T. Day for a coal stove at 24 Camp Meeting Road, \$650.

To Curtis W. Walker for Kendall L. Walker for a stove at 33 Thayer Road, \$250.

To Edmund Gorman to replace a wall sign at 604 E. Middle Turnpike, \$50.

To Marcel Mathew for a tool shed at 881 Parker St., \$250.

To Philip Dorsey for Patricia Hendrickson to repair a roof at 77-79 Eldridge St., \$2,000.

To Kenneth C. Burkamp for a wall sign at 811 Main St., \$500.

To Nicholas H. Klimko for a tool shed at 184 Wadsworth St., \$750.

To Edward Crighton for a dwelling at 85 Erie St., \$56,000.

To Merritt N. Baldwin for a dwelling at 77 Still Field Road, \$33,000.

To Harbor Sign for Roger Samuels for alterations to offices at 503 E. Middle Turnpike, \$750.

To Eugene Savoie Siding Co. for siding at 84 Alton St., \$3,200.

To Richard Trueman for siding at 686 Center St., \$3,500.

To Harold Parent for Mrs. Agnes K. Foley to repair roof at 236 Main St., \$1,500.

To John R. Roback for a wood stove at 118 Wellman Road, \$850.

To Robert E. Jarvis for Mrs. Dorothy Oleott to rebuild porch at 34 Oakwood Road, \$950.

To Arrow Fence Co. for Mrs. Ruth Slivinsky for a fence at 528 W. Middle Turnpike, \$150.

To Glenn Beaulieu to remodel store front at 304-306 Main St., \$2,000.

To Elena M. Balboni to remodel bathroom at 342 Hackmatack St., \$2,500.

To Françoise Mathew for a wood stove at 495 Tolland Turnpike, \$220.

To Thomas R. Foran for a tool shed at 236 Main St., \$2,000.

To Robert Best to replace steps at 237 Hilliard St., \$450.

To Richard A. Shaffer for a wood stove at 66 Croft Drive, \$100.

To Thomas R. Foran for Robert Best to replace steps at 303 Broad St., \$3,200.

#### DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

Welcome Wagon offers discreet advertising to professionals in the medical, dental, health-care, legal and animal-care fields. Our service effectively reaches individuals in the privacy of their homes and is in keeping with the dignity of your profession. Please have your office telephone me if you'd like to discuss our unique program.

Call Sue 643-9832



#### Stop in at

**BOTTICELLO FARMS**

For Your Christmas Tree, Wreath or Cemetery Arrangement

200 Hillside Rd. Manchester

Sale Effective Sun., Dec. 5 thru Tuesday, Dec. 7  
Open Daily 9:30-9:30, Sunday 11-8

# Kmart

The Saving Place<sup>®</sup>

## \$1.17 To 1.97

### Festive Gift Boxes And Holiday Wrapping Paper

Best Of Christmas Boxes ..... 1.17  
Best Of Christmas Boxes ..... 1.27  
3 Apparel/Lingerie Boxes ..... 1.27  
3 Baby/Kitchen Gift Boxes ..... 1.27  
3 Best-Sized Flat Pack Boxes ..... 1.27  
3 Jumbo Roll of Gift Wrap ..... 1.27

**1797** Sale Price

Men's Electric Shaver "Double-Edged" for close shaves

**12.21**

**24.88**

**24.88**

**1797** Sale Price

Children's Double Bag Polyester/Cotton Cover

**SPECIAL ATARI CALENDAR OFFER**

Receive 1983 Atari Calendar with \$25 worth in coupons. Also, you purchase a copy of the Atari Computer or System between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, 1982, see store for details.



**9.97** Our Reg. 13.95

**Men's Or Boys' Winterproof Snowmobile Boots**

Casual western styling in comfortable cotton corduroy. Stylish solid colors. With 2 pockets and tabs.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR APPAREL LAYAWAY PLAN

- winterwear • shoes
- fashion accessories • holiday
- military • sporting goods apparel
- ladies and girls apparel
- mens and boys apparel



**\$13**

Nylon shaft, rubber foot and sole, plus thick felt liner for heavy-duty insulation for all-day comfort. Autolock zipper, steel shank, adjustable strap and buckle, loop backstay and drawstring top. Men's full sizes, boys' 3-6.

**9.97** Our Reg. 12.77

**Men's Or Boys' Winterproof Snowmobile Boots**

The softness, the warmth, of heavy-weight cotton flannel in handsome plaid. Two flap pockets and tabs.

**3.50** Our Reg. 4.95

**Misses' Fashion Turtleneck Tops**

Go-with-everything favorites! Long-sleeved turtleneck of fus-free polyester in great solid colors, prints. Save!



**2.37** 3 Pr. Pkg. **2.97** 3 Pr. Pkg.

Men's Dress Socks For Men. Stretch ribbed pattern. Choice of solid colors. Fit sizes 10-13.

Men's Crew Socks With Orion®. Convertible 3-pair package. Soft and durable Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. White colors. 10-13.

Misses' 9-11 Girls' 8-9 1/2 **97c** Pair. Fine-rib Stretch Knee-Highs. Stretchy nylon in solid colors.

Misses' 9-11 Girls' 8-9 1/2 **1.17** Pair. Striped Knee-Hi Campus Hosiery. High-bulk acrylic/nylon/rayon.

**7.77** Boony Canvas Knitting Basket. Wood frame. Solid colors, prints.

**5.97** Standard-size Sleep Pillow. Cotton/polyester ticking. 20x26".



**10.88** Men's Halston® 2-14 Cologne. For your special man. 2 oz.\*



**9.78** Royal Copenhagen® Cologne. Nice gift idea for him. 2 oz.\*



**9.88** Men's Chops® Gift Scent Set. 17-oz.\* cologne, after shave.



**10.88** Men's Pierre Cardin® Cologne. The giftable macho scent. 2 oz.\*



**15.97** Women's Wallet Calculator. 8-digit, memory. Credit card.



**15.97** Wallet Calculator For Men. Credit card. 8-digit, memory.



**9.97** Leather Tri-Folds For Men. Slim style, multicompartments.



**9.97** Men's Quartz Pockets® Lighter. Dependable. Choice of colors.

**Exciting Electronic Games**



**24.96** Kmart® Sale Price. Less Factory Rebate **19.96**

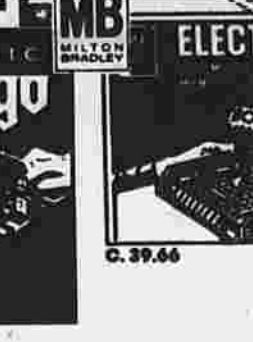
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate



**39.66** A. Stratego® The classic 2-player game. With sound effects. 10-adult. .... **39.66**

B. Dark Tower® Is more than just a game. It's an experience! Ages 10-adult. .... **44.96**

C. Battleship® A fascinating hunt-and-seek game of sea-going fun. 8-adult. .... **39.66**



**49.96** D. Teach & Learn Computer™ system develops learning skills. Ages 3-8. **44.96**

E. Monopoly® Playmaster™ turns the famous game into fast-paced fun. .... **49.96**



**1.17** Ea. Record And Book Sets. Children's record and book sets for Christmas giving.



**2.33** Ea. Juvenile Record Albums. Selection of record albums for children. Now on sale.

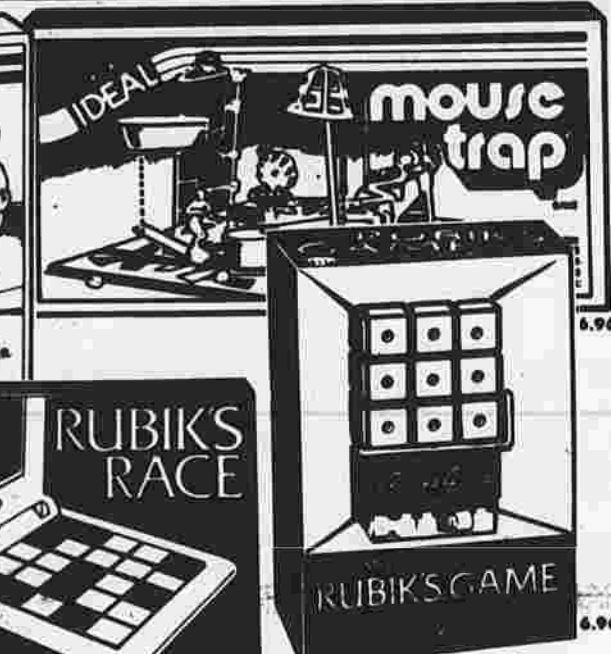


**7.96** Gettin' Pretty™ Gift Set. A variety of cosmetics with purse, headband. Ages 5 and up.

**16.96** Gettin' Pretty™ Boutique. With 12 Glitter Stick™ cosmetics, more. Ages 5 and up.



**4.96** Your Choice. Tip-It® Or Hands Down®. Fast-paced fun for youngsters age 6 and up. Save.



**6.96** Your Choice. Rubik's Race™ Board Game. Players race to be the first to duplicate pattern. 6 and up.



**6.96** Mouse Trap® Or Rubik's™ Game. Fast-paced fun and strategy. Family games, ages 6 and up.

**Famous Brand Watches**



A stunning collection of quality timepieces, designed by such famous makers as Waltham, Seiko, Citizen and many others. Classic analog styling with 12-jewel or quartz movement for accuracy. Some calendar models. Dress and sporty designs for men and women. Select chrome or gold-tone case with complementary band. Save.

**49.96** Your Choice

**E.T. COMES HOME TO YOU**



**32.88** Cartridge. Exciting "E.T.™ - The Extra-Terrestrial" Video Game. Players help E.T.™ phone home with interplanetary components! Beware the F.B.I. agent and scientist!



**12.97** Major Stereo Headphones. Ultra low-impedance. High-fidelity. Perfect for listening pleasure.



**\$37.99** Audio Stand. Entertainment Stand. Component System Stands. Both styles with wood-look finish and easy-rolling casters.



**\$66** Take-with Price. Black/White Portable TV. Solid state. Quick-start picture. Low power consumption.



**\$84** Take-with Price. RCA® Compact B/W Television. Clear, bright picture. Low power consumption. Solid state.



**23.33** 3-way Hairsorter. Select mat, condition or dry. With 20" tangle-free rollers.



**10.97** Deluxe AM/FM Pocket Radio. LED tuning indicator, slide-rule dial, telescoping antenna. Battery not included.



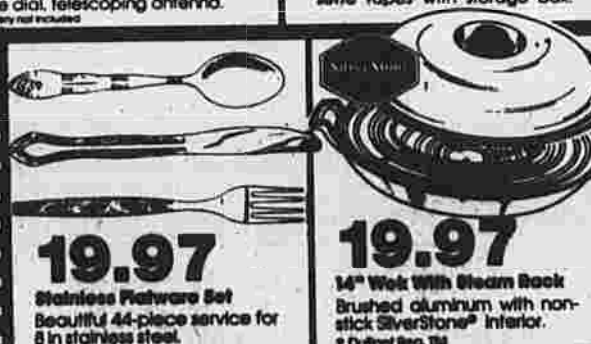
**2.17** Pkg. Of 2. 50¢ Blank Cassette Tapes. Buy 2 and save! 90-minute cassette tapes with storage box.



**29.87** One-speed Elektrikbroom® Compact, with 4 settings. Dirt cup empties like an ashtray.



**19.97** Stainless Steel Service Set. Beautiful 44-piece service for 8 in stainless steel.



**19.97** 16" Roaster With Steam Rack. Brushed aluminum with non-stick SilverStone® interior.



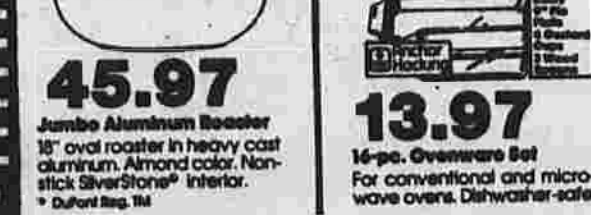
**12.97** 32-pc. Tumbler Set. 8 six 12-, 16-oz. Tumblers, 7-oz. Juice and Post-racks.



**\$328** Take-with Price. Carousel® Microwave Oven. Variable cooking, 35-min. timer. Automatic shut-off, oven light.



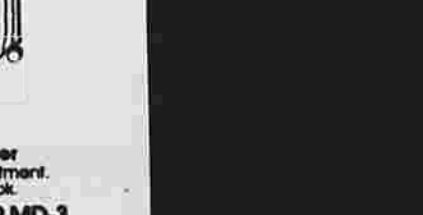
**45.97** Jumbo Aluminum Roaster. 16" oval roaster in heavy cast aluminum. Almond color. Non-stick SilverStone® interior.



**13.97** 16-pc. Ovenware Set. For conventional and microwave ovens. Dishwasher-safe.



**12.97** Tummy Ache™ Tumblers. 24-pc. set includes 8 each 9-oz., 12-oz. and 16-oz. sizes.



**\$49** Handy Microwave Center. Enclosed storage compartment. Easy-roll casters. Wood-look.