



FEED MILL LIES IN SHAMBLES IN HARDY, ARKANSAS ... high waters cut town off from rest of state

Flood recovery is difficult for thousands left homeless

Snow, chilly winds and freezing temperatures threatened to make recovery even more difficult for thousands left homeless from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River Valley by the flooding that killed 38 people last week. In Illinois, where eight people were killed by floods and twisters, Gov. James R. Thompson said he would issue a disaster proclamation today. "We will declare most of the state a disaster area," he said. Up to 3 inches of snow fell on Sunday as temperatures dropped from the 60s to the 20s, turning rain to snow. Cold temperatures gripped Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. Arkansas authorities said damage could exceed \$100 million in tornadoes and floods that began last Thursday before sweeping through parts of Missouri and southern Illinois. Five people were killed and 55 injured in the state's most widespread natural disaster on record. In Missouri, where temperatures were to drop into the 20s, more than 5,000 people have been left homeless by severe flooding that authorities said was at rooftop-level of some homes in Union and had entirely submerged the southeastern portion of Pacific. Four people were killed in floods. The Meramec and Bourbeuse rivers began to rise late Saturday, forcing the evacuation of about 500 residents in Pacific and 400 in Union. "A million sandbags wouldn't have done us any good," said Franklin County Civil Defense Director Neil Brockmiller. "That's how fast the river was coming up. It was rising a foot an hour. We couldn't keep up with it." Temperatures peaked Sunday at record levels in nearly three dozen cities in the East. Richmond, Va., had a record 75 in the December best wave. Snow also coated Minnesota and Upper Michigan. The entire town of Jacksonport along the White River in northeastern Arkansas remained flooded. Residents fled lowlands around Camden in south central Arkansas, where the Ouachita River is expected to crest Tuesday 15 feet above flood stage. In Pontiac, Ill., where 200 people were evacuated, the Vermillion river, with a flood stage of 14 feet, hit 18.2 feet Sunday — 16 inches over the previous high water mark. Temperatures were expected to be in the 20s and 30s. The National Guard army in Ottawa, Ill., was flooded under 14 feet of water. "Right now the area in town known as the flats is pretty well under water," said police Officer Chuck Rice. "The east side of town near the junction of the Illinois and Fox rivers is cut off by about 2 1/2 feet of water over the road."



MAIN STREET IN PACIFIC, MISSOURI ... Meramec and Bourbeuse rivers raging

Ex-Reagan aides plan race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former political aides to President Reagan are making advance plans for his re-election campaign, even though Reagan says he is undecided on whether he will seek a second term. Lynn Nofziger, who served as Reagan's chief political adviser in 1980, invited 20 former aides to a preliminary organizing meeting today that was disavowed by the White House. Despite the lack of administration support, Nofziger said, "I'm confident he's going to run again. I've been confident all along." Nofziger said he wants to begin the ground work for the campaign now because he is "fearful" aides to

Vice President George Bush will use the Reagan re-election campaign to enhance Bush's chances in the 1988 presidential race. After word of the meeting leaked out last week while Reagan was on a five-day visit to Latin America, the president called Nofziger and expressed displeasure with his anti-Bush references in a letter calling for the meeting. Reagan told reporters Nofziger had not used the "best choice of words. He has assured me that he has complete faith in George Bush and that he did not mean it as a sign of disloyalty on Bush's part." Nofziger said he did not mean to be critical of Bush, who is viewed as

too liberal by many long-time Reagan supporters. But he expressed concern Bush backers would use the 1984 campaign to position the vice president for 1988. "I think there are a lot of people out in the country who are not Reagan people, who are Bush people, who would see this as an opportunity to taking over a campaign for Reagan, to begin to prepare for a Bush campaign in 1988," Nofziger said. "I think it's too early for that." Reagan Saturday, while en route home from Guatemala, told reporters he still has not made up his mind on whether to seek re-election. Kennedy's children consented to the fabled Carter challenge in 1980 but this decision was tougher, due to the favorable political climate and the extensive groundwork already laid down for a campaign, the younger Kennedy said. "The thing was different this time, and that's what made it so tough. Politically, there was really no problem at all. The machine was all set up, the money plans were all there, everything was all there. All we had to do was say 'go,'" he said. Teddy Jr. said the three children put together a "quite sophisticated" lobbying effort. "We came on strong," he said.

Kennedy kids urged dropout

Heart recipient may be standing and walking soon

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark sat on the edge of his bed and swung his dangling legs for five minutes — his first exercise since his dying heart was replaced four days ago by a plastic pump. "I'd really like to stand up and stretch, but I just don't think I can make it yet," said Clark, 61, a retired Seattle-area dentist who received the first permanent artificial heart last Thursday. Clark remained in serious but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, recuperating from a second operation in which surgeons stapled shut four or five tiny leaks in his lungs. The physicians who ordered the exercise said they hope to have Clark standing and possibly taking a few steps in the next day or two as they try to strengthen him to a "general feeling of robustness."

No more implants are expected soon

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — People with dying hearts should not rush to the University of Utah looking for an artificial replacement because doctors have only one more of the plastic hearts and are still studying their first implant. The head of the hospital's artificial organs department still is in the experimental stage, Dr. Ross Woolley, a member of the university's Institutional Review Board, told a news briefing Sunday. He could not predict when the next polyurethane pump will be tested in a human. "The next patient until Clark is well enough to leave the hospital or at least is stable enough to be removed from a specialized recovery room. "We don't want to shorthedge him," he said. "To undertake another heart operation at this time surely might compromise his chances."

The inventor of the artificial heart, Dr. Robert Jarvik, does not have shelves full of the devices or the machines that drive them, he said. "Until two hearts and a heart driver are built, no more transplants can take place," Woolley said. Surgeon William DeVries had three of the polyurethane hearts available when he began operating on Clark. Just one remains because DeVries had to remove the left ventricle of the first heart sewn into Clark and replace it with a ventricle from one of the backups. However, artificial organs pioneer Willem Kolff said the university should get moving as fast as possible on the project. "Now we have the momentum, we don't want to lose it," said Kolff, director of the university's artificial organs division. "The next patient should come as soon as DeVries recovers some sleep."

Reagan is best-dressed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — There is a common thread linking President Reagan, Neil Diamond, Sugar Ray Leonard, Monty Hall and Tom Selleck — all are listed among the 10 Best Dressed Men in America. Results of the annual poll released today by the Tailors Council of America list Ronald Reagan as the best-dressed man in American government, but the council notes it did not always approve of Reagan's clothing. Results of the annual poll released today by the Tailors Council of America list Ronald Reagan as the best-dressed man in American government, but the council notes it did not always approve of Reagan's clothing.

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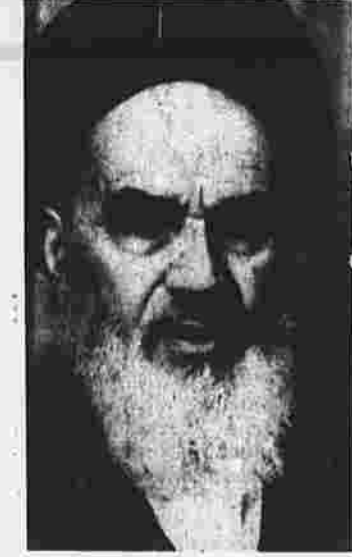
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Iran seeks Khomeini successor to hold regime together

By Sajid Rizvi United Press International PARIS — Iran's leaders have a plan to continue Islamic rule after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but exiles say that no one can replace the "unusual political animal" who rules 39 million Iranians. The imam, or leader, is at least 83, suffering from prostate malfunction, blood pressure problems and other illnesses of an advanced age, but is still active, say former aides now exiled in Paris. Recent Tehran television coverage of Khomeini's audiences at the Jamaran mosque, adjacent to his north Tehran home, has excluded scenes of him walking, rising or getting into his chair, the exiles said. More and more of Khomeini's messages to Iranians — which are frequent — are read by his son, Sayed Ahmad, the exiles said. None of the exiles would agree to be quoted on news of Khomeini's health. "We don't want him to think we're gloating over his state," said one. In fact, the aging of the ayatollah has posed "serious, urgent problems, particularly because the imam is such an unusual political animal," an exile said. "He is neither a shah, nor a president, nor a high priest, but something of everything," he said. Khomeini's foes in Paris argue that his charisma is irreplaceable. "It's a nontransferable commodity, and we are to anyone who believes otherwise," said one elderly exile. "I don't think people can comprehend the magnitude of this data," he said. Woolley chaired a special committee that reviewed the surgery before DeVries was allowed to proceed. He likened the current stage of heart development to "the Wright Brothers vs. the Columbia space shuttle."

Iranians who question his qualifications. Montazeri also is reported suffering from serious nervous ailments, although he is about two decades younger than Khomeini. Ali Amini, a former prime minister of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi who has close ties with Iran's Shiite clergy, says the mullahs so far have reacted coolly to the concept of succession devised by Khomeini. "Many believe it to be un-Islamic, since the nomination of an imam is unprecedented," he said.



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI "unusual political animal"

He said he had only the most pessimistic expectations when Clark was wheeled into surgery late Wednesday night. The foundations of succession were laid in a 1979 constitution drafted at Khomeini's behest, which guaranteed to one will ever challenge Khomeini's status in Islamic Iran's history. In an election scheduled for Dec. 10, Iranians will choose an 88-member assembly of religious experts to consider the succession. Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, favored by Khomeini, is the strongest contender but if he fails to win support, succession will pass to a leadership council.

Gemayel asks more U.S. aid in Lebanon

By Jeffrey Heller United Press International Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel in talks with U.S. envoy Morris Draper today renewed calls for greater U.S. help to force the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon six months after Israel's invasion, Lebanese reports said. In Jerusalem, an Israeli official said the Jewish state blames Secretary of State George Shultz for leading American foreign policy astray in the Middle East and souring ties with the Jewish state. Draper, after meeting with Gemayel, was returning to Washington for consultations on the Lebanese crisis with officials including Philip Habib, the chief U.S. Middle East envoy. "Gemayel renewed his call on the United States for greater efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon," the Voice of Lebanon radio station said. Lebanese leaders have blamed Israel for the stalemate blocking talks on a troop withdrawal. But in Las Vegas, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the United States should move quickly to support direct negotiations for a peace agreement between Lebanon and Israel. Sharon told an Israeli Bond Dinner of State that negotiators should meet in Beirut and Jerusalem, and predicted the process could be completed rapidly. "I have been dealing daily with Lebanese personalities and most are convinced both countries can live in peace," Sharon said. "As a matter of fact, Lebanon is the second country that might sign a peace agreement with Israel. It depends on the backing of the U.S." Israel has insisted that troop withdrawal talks take place alternately in Beirut and Jerusalem and that its agenda cover not only military but also political matters relating to the future relations between the two countries. In Lebanon, Druse Moslems in the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains east of Beirut seized a six people in an apparent new wave of kidnappings, state-run Beirut radio reported. Pierce clashes between Christian and Druse gunmen during the past week have killed at least eight people.

Conversation is deadly

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two friends talking over drinks about how easy it would be to murder someone and get away with it shot and killed each other. David Harold Kirkley, 53, and James Cole, 55, died in a bar late Saturday, police reported Sunday. Homicide Det. A.T. Herrmann said witnesses overheard Cole claim it would be easy to commit a murder in Houston. Kirkley answered that the victim could shoot the murderer before he died and avenge his own death. Herrmann said Cole then reportedly picked up a pistol, saying he was not sure how it worked. Witnesses said Kirkley encouraged Cole to fire the gun, and when he did, the bullet hit Kirkley. Kirkley then pulled out his own pistol and killed Cole, Herrmann said. Both men were dead at the scene. The two men were friends, and their discussion never became heated, Herrmann said.

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S & P PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.89
MICKER'S LIVERWURST	\$1.99
MICKER'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$2.19
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BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX	11 oz. 2: \$1.00
COLLEGE HILL CHICKEN BROTH	13.7 oz. 3: \$1.00
KELOOG'S RICE KRISPIES	18 oz. \$1.19
LAUNDRY DETERGENT YES	64 oz. \$2.29
VANITY FAIR DINNER NAPKINS	50 count 79¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
NEWTON ACRES CAULIFLOWER	10 oz. 39¢
BIRDSEYE CORN	10 oz. 49¢
OREGON FARMS POUND CAKE	12 oz. \$1.19
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE	48 oz. \$1.99
LENDERS' BAGELS	12 oz. 55¢
2 VARIETIES CELESTE PIZZA	8 oz. \$1.09
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OPINION

Convenience needn't mean on street

It was 3:48 p.m. on Saturday. I was driving east on Hartford Road approaching Main Street. My destination: home. I had just completed one of my occasional trips to the Sanitary Landfill, this time with a stump and some brush to dispose of.

It had not been a typical visit. When I pulled my wagon up to the attendant's booth, I dutifully recited my Manchester address. I waited a respectable second and described the load: newspapers and brush. I waited again for instructions, knowing what they would be.

But this time it was an attendant who recognized me as a regular and she wasn't interested in my Manchester credentials or in giving me a lecture on the layout of the landfill. "You know where to go," she said for permissiveness why I waited so long.

I made me feel that I belonged. I guess that's why I felt compelled to alter my homeward



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

course and put my theories about Main Street parking to the test. Of course it was Christmas shopping season so maybe the cards were stacked in my favor.

ANYWAY WHAT did I have to lose? Instead of driving through the intersection and avoiding Main Street the way I normally do, I turned left and swung up the street.

Earlier that day, when I was conveniently on foot, I had stopped at Blish's Hardware to buy 15 machine screws and little washers. When you want to buy

15 screws that have to be two inches long and have an 8-32 thread, it's the sort of thing you buy unprepared in a one-line hardware store. There just isn't any other way.

Anyway I had discovered that I could use 15 more of those little washers. Here I was now with the chance to drive north on Main Street, the right direction for approaching Blish's. The object was to see if I could find a parking place somewhere near the store, right on the street.

I figured I'd end up in the Birch Street parking lot, the way I

always do, but it was worth a try. It started out smoothly enough, down by Bennett and the Manchester State Bank. But as I approached closer to Oak Street, things got more complicated. I was driving at what I think is a safe and reasonable speed, but I suppose some might have said it was too fast.

A car started to back out of a parking space. The space too far south for me, so I didn't maneuver for it. I stopped and waited. No problem. A couple of car lengths farther along I slowed down for a woman crossing mid-block with a child in her arms.

Another bit and I watched very carefully because two elderly women were standing just behind a parked car, apparently waiting to cross the street, again mid-block. And there was a man waiting at the wheel of a ramp and stairs that lead to office of a law firm and of an accountant. Seems convenient to me.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Pitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Safety study destroyed

WASHINGTON - Federal officials have destroyed evidence in a court case that could mean life or death for thousands of motorists.

The Watergate affair supposedly settled for all time the fact that high government officials must not doctored evidence. Just ask former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, who believed he was "deap-tating" important Watergate documents at the home of John Dean and John Ehrlichman.

But the lesson of Watergate has apparently been forgotten. Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration deep-sixed a staff engineering report which cast doubt on some sworn statements that the agency submitted to a federal court of appeals. Copies of the report run off on a word processor were confiscated and the processor disc itself was erased. But a bootleg copy of the report escaped destruction and was later obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio.

WHAT DID THE agency want to keep the appeals court from seeing? Quite simply, the staff study suggested that automakers would be able, for the most part, to meet a September 1984 deadline for mandatory installation of airbags or automatic seat belts in 1980 model cars.

Safety experts have estimated that equipping cars with one or the other of the safety devices could prevent 6,000 deaths and 60,000 injuries a year on the nation's highways. The automakers have been resisting mandatory installation for more than a decade.

Last year, NHTSA Administrator Raymond Peck canceled a regulation that would have required the phased installation of either airbags or automatic seat belts by September 1983. Last summer, the appeals court ruled that Peck's action was unlawful, and ordered the regulation reinstated. The agency was given till Oct. 1 to respond.

The staff study concluded that, overall, the court's deadline of next September was "highly unrealistic." This was the message that was formally conveyed to the court.

BUT THE COURT wasn't told that a September 1984 deadline "would be feasible for most cars that would be sold in the United States at that time." So claimed the report, which explained: "If this were established as the effective date, only a few special cars would cease being sold in the U.S."

The city estimated that 85 percent of the automakers' production could meet the 1984 deadline, and within two years "virtually 100 percent of total production could comply."

Despite this staff conclusion, agency officials told the appeals court that the 1983 model (introduced in September 1982) was the first "practical" compliance date, and that even then there was "considerable doubt" a uniform compliance could be achieved.

Peck said that on Oct. 1, he considered the staff report to be "work still in progress" because of its numerous inconsistencies. That afternoon, an agency official gathered up all the copies of the report he could find and had the disc erased.

Peck could not explain exactly why the evidence had been destroyed. "I think it was a mistake," said Peck.

NANCY PINPOINTS BLAME: Nancy Reagan is both a parent and a former movie actress. In an interview at the White House with my associate Bill Gruber, the first lady came down hard on both her peer groups, holding them largely responsible for the widespread use of illicit drugs by young people.

"I can't understand why so many adults, many of them parents, just sit by when hard drugs are introduced at a dinner party or social gathering," she said. "It's as easy as speaking up, stand up and leave when this happens."

We acknowledge that two cost-cutting measures are both necessary and most controversial. We are, however, inalterably opposed to this particular decision and hope that the Board of Directors will reconsider.

With a significant increase in the numbers of walkers, hikers, joggers, and runners our town is steadily reassuming its village charm. With increased crime and many less front porch lights turned on, less lighted streets could turn our lovely town into an unsafe city.

We urge all concerned citizens to ask our Board of Directors to reconsider this 'street light' decision.

Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Moyer
98 Princeton St.

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

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



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Regulators?

I have sent the following letter to our local state legislators:

I am writing to you as you are the major elected representatives of the Manchester people at the level of state government. The majority of the voting Manchester people elected you to watch out for their best interests as you fulfill your duties in running the State of Connecticut.

I, like many other Manchester residents and like thousands of people across this state, are very upset with the recent granting of rate hikes to telephone charges, including the introduction of a local per-call rate, which now will be voluntary, but which is the first step to a non-voluntary system.

What bothers me most about these increases is that they were allowed by the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control. This state regulatory agency is supposed to exist to look out for the best interests of the Connecticut people while being fair to commercial interests. In this instance they have been too far and the interests of the Connecticut people went out the door.

It is understood that times are tough and that even some communal costs continue rising, but in-

In Manchester

A compromise to keep dignity

It now appears that senior citizens who apply for government surplus cheese and butter will not have to disclose their incomes to the state, as has been threatened. We think it's proper that the state backed down.

The state had sent out a directive in October to local food banks, instructing them to require disclosure of elderly citizens' incomes when they show up for the cheese and butter the federal government is providing to the needy.

The idea behind the policy was understandable, at a time when citizens justifiably are calling on officials to cut out waste and fraud from government. The state didn't want anybody taking advantage of the program by collecting the surplus foods from more than one foodbank. It also wanted to keep more affluent senior citizens from taking advantage of the program.

But the prospect of income disclosure enraged some elderly citizens, who called it an invasion of their privacy. Some said they didn't want their incomes kept on file by the state.

So, the state - listening to those food banks that called the proposed policy unworkable - changed its mind. Senior citizens now will be required only to sign a statement certifying their need for the bonus food, as has been the policy in Manchester.

That's a much more sensible policy. The possibility of abuse of the system by a few did not justify the cost to our senior citizens' dignity that income disclosure would have caused.

Ours is a society which, in general, does far too little to reward our senior citizens for all they have contributed. In a society that glamorizes youth, the elderly often are put out of sight.

Fortunately, Manchester is a community that does a pretty good job of taking care of its elderly. The Senior Citizens Center is one of the best anywhere, offering quality recreational programs. Other programs, like the dial-a-ride program, allow our senior citizens to maintain their valued independence and mobility.

Manchester now is the first town east of the river to boast an elderly day care center.

But, in general, government does far too little for senior citizens. The surplus food program is a good idea, if a token idea, in an age when there are too many elderly citizens going hungry.

Many of our proud senior citizens find it difficult enough to accept a handout from government. Requiring them to disclose how much they make would be an unnecessary blow to their self-respect. It's conceivable that some elderly who need the food would do without need for the bonus food, as has been the policy in Manchester.

Let's make it simple for the elderly who need the extra food to get it. Let's trust our senior citizens and give them the respect they deserve.

Berry's World



"SURPRISE! The accountant says our personal finances remind him of MEXICO'S."

Taxes, preservation on farmers' agenda

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD - Taxes, preservation of farmland and better management of Connecticut's woodlands will be among the issues top on the agenda for the state's largest farm organization in the next legislative session.

The Connecticut Farm Bureau Association has developed a list of priorities for the legislative session that begins in January, dealing on issues ranging from state tax and spending policy to motor vehicle liability insurance.

However, the group will go before lawmakers with its priority goals in three specific areas, said Kenneth B. Anderson, director of state and national affairs for the farm bureau association.

The farm bureau association, with 3,600 families as members, describes itself as the largest general farm organization in

Connecticut, where according to 1980 figures there were 4,200 farms. In the next legislative session, the group's key goals will be safeguarding farm income, expanding and reducing bureaucracy in the farmland preservation program and establishing an extension forestry program, Anderson said.

Anderson said farmers had been able to gain some major tax advantages in past years because lawmakers were sympathetic to the need to safeguard and enhance farm income.

THIS YEAR, he said, the group wouldn't be looking for new tax changes but rather would take "a completely defensive posture" to keep existing advantages from falling victim to the state's fiscal problems.

"We know there are going to be some heavy timbers falling," Anderson said, referring to various tax proposals being considered

to bridge a projected state budget gap of nearly \$300 million in the next fiscal year.

For example, a bipartisan commission studying the state's fiscal policies has raised the possibility of eliminating sales tax exemptions on new machinery, including farm equipment, which the farm association opposes.

The farm bureau also will push for expansion of the farmlands preservation program under which the state buys development rights to agriculture land to spare it from development for other uses.

He said the farm bureau association also wanted the program streamlined, noting there were now 14 steps - including several trips before the State Bond Commission - before development rights are acquired by the state.

"We must develop a means to streamline this process or it's never going to get anywhere," Anderson said.

THE OTHER MAJOR component of the farmers' program is establishment of a forestry program in the Cooperative Extension Service, which the farm bureau estimates would cost \$70,000.

Anderson said the program would have three foresters working with woodland owners to achieve voluntary management of the state's 1.8 million acres of woodlands, which comprise 60 percent of the state's total acreage.

Most of the woodlands are privately owned and in relatively small parcels with less than 5 percent of the total under some type of management, Anderson said.

He said the forestry program proposed by the farm bureau association would be cheaper than a proposal raised by one state agency and had support from an array of sportsmen and environmental groups.

The farmers' lesser priorities range from a desire to clarify zoning authority to prevent adoption of

Hotel workers walk off jobs in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - More than 100 Park Plaza Hotel employees have walked off their jobs after owners of the city's largest hotel imposed pay cuts of up to 30 percent and reductions in fringe benefits.

Union leaders called the job action that began at midnight Saturday "a lockout," caused by the new owners who took over the hotel operations last February.

"It's clearly a lockout. They made it clear as of midnight they were implementing wage and benefit cuts," said Ellen Thompson, spokeswoman for Local 217, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

"And under the Connecticut unemployment law, that's considered a lockout," she said Sunday. No talks were scheduled.

Ms. Thompson said the hotel's plan to hire outsiders would have little effect on keeping business at the downtown facility. "There already have been a number of cancellations of large gatherings," she said.

Among the larger meetings already cancelled were a Union Trust Bank dinner for 400, a United Way gathering for 600 on Tuesday night and a Junior Achievement awards banquet for 600 planned for Wednesday.

"We will continue to picket and do our best to discourage business," she said.

John Wilhelm, secretary-treasurer of the union, estimated the cancellations would cost the hotel \$100,000. "In business, but a hotel spokesman denied the loss would be that high."

Management officials had said the pay cuts and fringe benefit reductions were necessary to improve the hotel's profitability.

General Manager David McElroy Sr. said the hotel business in general was suffering and business was down from 3 percent to 4 percent from last year.

Ms. Thompson noted the job action was the first to be taken by the union since the hotel opened 15 years ago. She said the new management "did not look for a way to avoid this situation."

The spokeswoman said the union had agreed to binding arbitration but the management refused. "If they are losing money, then let them prove it to a neutral outsider. We are willing to abide by the finding, they are not," she said.

Aircraft fee better than tax, city says

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut should change the tax on aircraft to a registration fee because it is easier to collect and would be less of a burden on owners, the city and Hartford Chamber of Commerce say.

The city and chamber say the present property tax on aircraft, which is collected and kept by local governments, is too high when coupled with the sales tax and airplane fuel tax, which are both 7.5 percent.

Because of the expense, owners try to avoid paying the tax by moving their airplanes at tax time - only those tied to an airport for three months can be taxed - by disguising ownership, or by obtaining federal tax exemptions.

Some simply don't pay.

"There's no real way to tax these planes," said Richard Wandy, a Hartford tax assessor. "You're dealing with a highly sophisticated group that knows how to protect their assets."

The Department of Transportation estimates there are 2,295 aircraft kept at 84 state, commercial and private airports in Connecticut.

C. Robert Zellinger, vice president of government affairs for the chamber, said the Legislature has resisted the change in the past because the public perception is that aircraft owners are wealthy and do not need a tax break and local officials don't want to forfeit the property tax on aircraft.

Supporters of the change say aircraft owners do not use many city services and more airplanes could be assessed under the registration system, which would boost the present revenue.

Fire Calls

- Tolland County
 - Saturday, 10:35 p.m. - Structure fire, Rabbit Trail.
 - Coverly, (North and South Coventry, Eagleville, Bolton and Columbia).
 - Saturday, 10:46 p.m. - Automobile accident, Route 44A and Richmond Road, Coventry. (North and South Coventry).
 - Sunday, 8:25 a.m. - Ambulance call, Broad and Milk Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry).
 - Sunday, 8:19 a.m. - Chimney fire, Mohagan Trail, Bolton. (Bolton).
 - Sunday, 1:11 p.m. - Tree on electrical wires, Laurel Trail, Coventry. (South Coventry).



A quiet run
A jogger appears dwarfed by the size of the dam at Bolton Lake.

Area towns Bolton / Andover

Coventry case continues

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

VERNON - Lawyers for both sides in the Coventry budget lawsuit asked Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly Friday for a clear decision to end the "raging" controversy in town.

But plaintiff taxpayers' association attorney Peter Zarella, who went so far as to ask Kelly to decide the case from the bench, said during a prior recess he had doubts that the judge's decision will be clear.

Zarella said comments Kelly made during proceedings Thursday implied that the judge is leaning toward handing the case back to court each year. "Which means it'll be back on court each year," he said.

Coventry case continues
The taxpayers' association, a Coventry watchdog group, is seeking to have the 1982-83 budget declared illegal on grounds that it was improperly adopted. The group had petitioned under the guidelines of state statute to force the annual town budget meeting vote to referendum. But residents at the meeting rejected the petitions and voted the budget in anyway, and then the Democratically-controlled Town Council a mill rate based on that vote.

In the previous four years, the budgets had gone to referendum. And Kelly, in a decision he reached early this year in a similar case, appeared to have made it clear that referendums in Coventry are legal.

The five Democrats who voted to set a tax levy based on the town meeting vote said their charter prohibited referendum.

Clear ruling unlikely on budget

THE COMMENTS by Kelly that Zarella referred to Friday were made when McGehee was calling witnesses to try to demonstrate that the town would be thrown into economic "chaos" if its budget was declared illegal.

In the event that Kelly orders the budget to referendum, the town would have to revert to its prior year's budget. This would mean that contracts the town signed since July 1 would be null and void, and that the town would be able to use less money than it currently has budgeted.

McGehee was also contending that the charter didn't allow referendums and that the referendum process made it difficult for the council to know the true feeling of the community.

Kelly said, "It seems to me that this (budget-setting) is purely a political decision. 'The town council should know what budget would reflect the wishes of the electorate.'"

Kelly went on to say that the controversy about whether there should or should not be a referendum provision in the charter "can be resolved by the town of Coventry."

Vehicle taxes overdue in Andover

ANDOVER - If you owe motor vehicle taxes, don't wait much longer to pay them.

The tax collector said last week the collection percentage is "horrid" and that she has started to take tougher steps - including calling the sheriff - to start bringing the money in.

Charlotte Neal, the tax collector, said if the percentage she collected last year, 93 percent, is maintained throughout this year, the town will be short about \$12,000 at the end of the fiscal year. So far, she said, there's been no change in the collection rate.

The average rate on all taxes is 97 percent, she said.

At the end of last fiscal year, about \$9,800 was uncollected. This represents more than half a mill based on the old assessment.

This year, the town stands to be short \$12,000. "There's plenty of good things the town could use that money for," she said.

"Most of the people who aren't paying are transients," she said. "Because of this, it's hard to track the delinquents down." "The motor vehicle department is very cooperative, but most people who are delinquent on taxes are also delinquent in notifying the motor vehicle department that they've changed addresses."

She said she is sending out warnings, which will be followed up by sending out the sheriff. A county sheriff can draw out a person's wages to collect the taxes, she said.

"The town doesn't have the money to use that it should have to use. We have to use more drastic measures to collect. We're going to have to get tough," she said.

Infant needs life-saving liver transplant

HARTFORD (UPI) - A one-year-old Connecticut infant facing death with a diseased liver is one of the smallest children ever to be considered for a liver transplant.

Doctors at Hartford Hospital say John Hoffman, who weighs a little under seven pounds, suffers from biliary atresia, a condition that has withered his bile ducts. The buildup of bile is destroying his liver and could kill him within several months, doctors say.

Dr. Jeffrey S. Hyams, Hartford Hospital's pediatric gastroenterologist, said Friday the child is one of the smallest children ever to be considered for a transplant.

He said the infant is on the waiting list for a transplant at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, which pioneered liver transplants.

Hyams said doctors at the hospital have performed 30 transplants on children this year and generally do not like to operate on babies weighing under 10 kilograms (22 pounds), he said.

Hyams said the child's condition is similar to that of Jamie Fiske of Bridgewater, Mass., who received a new liver at the University of Minnesota Hospitals Nov. 5 after his father made a desperate plea for a donor at a New York

medical meeting.

Hyams said the chances of finding a donor for the Hoffman child are slim because the donor must be between six and nine months old.

"The child faces a special problem in finding a donor because he is small for his age. The new organ must be undersized, so the donor would have to be a baby even younger than John," he said.

The youngster is the first child of Katie and William D. Hoffman. He was born at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Dec. 1981, and shortly after birth, his bile ducts began withering.

They decided to make their case public, like the Fiske family did, to increase the chances of finding a donor.

Hyams said the child was operated on at Hartford Hospital in January in an attempt to create a duct out of a loop of intestine, but the operation, which has about a 50 percent chance success rate, failed.

The disease has now destroyed the boy's gall bladder and the bile building up in his liver is destroying that organ.

The cause of liver atresia is unknown and the condition is rare, usually striking only one newborn in 10,000.

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - (1) Eyewitness News
 - (2) The 7 Company
 - (3) News
 - (4) Buck Rogers
 - (5) Happy Days Again
 - (6) USA Cartoon Express
 - (7) Festival of Faith
 - (8) Little House
 - (9) Newscenter
 - (10) T.V. Community College
 - (11) Reporter 41
 - (12) M*A*S*H
 - (13) 3-2-1 Contact
 - (14) 6:15 P.M. - NCAA Instruct. Inst. Final
 - (15) WKRP in Cincinnati
 - (16) CBS News
 - (17) Barney Miller
 - (18) Pony & People in Sports
 - (19) NBC News
 - (20) NBC News
 - (21) NBC News
 - (22) NBC News
 - (23) NBC News
 - (24) NBC News
 - (25) NBC News
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 - (50) NBC News

Monday

Actor Robert Clary portrays himself in **REMEMBRANCE OF LOVE**, a World Premiere movie about the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors. The two-hour drama will air on the NBC Monday Night at the Movies on Dec. 6. Clary is probably best known for his role as the Frenchman LeBlanc in the 1965-71 series "Hogan's Heroes."



Donald O'Connor, 1952

- 11:00 P.M.
 - (1) - Entertainer Tonight
 - (2) - Business Report
 - (3) - P.M. Magazine
 - (4) - All in the Family
 - (5) - You Asked For It
 - (6) - Family Feud
 - (7) - Benny Hill Show
 - (8) - News
 - (9) - ESPN SportsCenter
 - (10) - MOVIE - American Wilderness
 - (11) - NCAA Instruct. Inst. Final
 - (12) - Sports Look
 - (13) - Soap
 - (14) - Sports Tonight
 - (15) - M*A*S*H
 - (16) - Screening Room
 - (17) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - (18) - Pellicia "Picchio" Madonna's Place
 - (19) - Meeting Halfway
 - (20) - Barney Miller
 - (21) - Move Real People
 - (22) - Square Pegs
 - (23) - P.M. Magazine
 - (24) - Rudolph's Shiny New Year
 - (25) - M*A*S*H
 - (26) - Muppet Show
 - (27) - ABC News
 - (28) - Soap
 - (29) - Jeffersons
 - (30) - ESPN's Horse Racing W/N
 - (31) - CBS News
 - (32) - El Derecho de Nacer
 - (33) - M*A*S*H
 - (34) - Soap
 - (35) - Jeffersons
 - (36) - ESPN's Horse Racing W/N
 - (37) - CBS News
 - (38) - El Derecho de Nacer
 - (39) - M*A*S*H
 - (40) - Soap
 - (41) - Jeffersons
 - (42) - ESPN's Horse Racing W/N
 - (43) - CBS News
 - (44) - El Derecho de Nacer
 - (45) - M*A*S*H
 - (46) - Soap
 - (47) - Jeffersons
 - (48) - ESPN's Horse Racing W/N
 - (49) - CBS News
 - (50) - El Derecho de Nacer

WHAT A COULD BE EASY? NEXT WEEK, YOU'RE REALLY DOING IT THIS TIME... THE FIRST LIVE TV SHOTS OF CLIMBERS STANDING ON THE SUMMIT!

LISTEN, OOP IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION TO THIS WEEK'S INDUSTRIALIST... SPONSORED BY... J.P. MCKEE...

OKAY, LET ME ASK YOU A QUESTION TO THIS WEEK'S "FEB. ART"...

...AN WHO HAD THE MOVIES FOLLOWING HIM ALL OVER TOWN ASKING FOR ADVICE ON HOW TO FIX THIS AN THAT DISH?

HOZZAY... YEP! HE'S THE CORNMAH! THIS PROBLEM!

WHAT'S THAT? OH, A FEW WALNUTS, CHOCOLATE CHIPS, RAISINS, BUTTERS COUCH!

MACADAMIA NUTS, CHERRIES, CANNED SEAS, BANANAS, SLICES, MARSHMALLOWS, PEPPERMINI BITS AND COOKIE COMBIS.

HOW CAN YOU DO THAT TO A SCOOP OF ICE CREAM?

I KNEW I FORGOT SOMETHING!

OF COURSE I SUPPORT PRESIDENT REAGAN... HE'S GIVEN ME AN EXCUSE FOR BEING UNEMPLOYED.

YES, I THINK THAT WE'VE FINALLY LIKED YOUR PROBLEM... YOU MEAN, I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT KLEPTOMANIA ANYMORE?

I DON'T BELIEVE SO... SHOULD HAVE A RELAPSE, YOU MIGHT PICK UP A NICE CALENDAR WATCH FOR ME.

DID YOU EAT THE COOKIES I GAVE YOU YESTERDAY? I BAKED THEM MYSELF, YOU KNOW.

ALL OF A SUDDEN, EVERYBODY THINKS HE'S RODNEY DANGERFIELD.

1 Brother of Esau
2 School (Fr.)
3 Carrying guest
4 Negatives
5 Fast aircraft
6 Namah and Dinggigo

BRIDGE Contract's early days

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

December 7, 1982

This coming year you could be rather fortunate in projects or ventures which bring you some material benefit to the public in some way for the limelight.

BAUTIFARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 2) - A charting crowd of 3,000 onlookers applauded the bridge and that would not die after each blast.

"I want my money back," quipped Ralph Garbart of New Hampshire, one of the onlookers.

Duncan and his men gave up after the third try Sunday and said they would be ready today to cut the bridge's supports with blow torches.

The bridge, the longest single-arch structure in the United States when it was completed in 1906 between Bellows Falls, Vt., and North Walpole, N.H., was closed off the bridge to vehicular traffic in September 1971 after the New Hampshire Highway Department said stress points in the structure were weakening. Cars and trucks were rerouted to a shorter bridge about a mile away or through downtown Bellows Falls.

Another Nativity battle?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The American Civil Liberties Union is considering a court challenge of a City Hall nativity scene erected by the Knights of Columbus.

The wooden manger and 3-foot figures installed Sunday on the steps of City Hall "creates the obvious appearance of city sponsorship," said Steven Brown, executive director of the state chapter of the ACLU. A decision would be made in the next few days on whether to file suit, he said.

The Knights appeared to be inviting a court battle with a letter sent to Brown. It asked the ACLU to defend the Catholic fraternal organization's "freedom of expression."

"Our organization is deeply committed to the freedom provided by our country's Constitution," wrote Donald S. Lanzetta, an officer of Hope Council 586 of the Knights.

"Surely you must agree that our Christmas expression does not differ from the actions of other organizations the ACLU has lent its support to," he wrote. "If the American people have a constitutional right to express itself in public," Brown said the Knights are entitled to express their religious views, but questioned the use of the steps of City Hall as a "forum for private displays."

Unlike last year, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. did not appear at a ceremony that followed Sunday's installation of the nativity scene. However, the mayor did give the Knights his blessing.

ing it going that he forgot to get himself a partner. At the last moment he was forced to ask me - a man who had never played match point - to play with him. I told him that with modern statistics he had a 50-50 chance of winning.

Oswald: "Way back then, George Reith used to play a point count for no-trump. It was complicated and involved, overvaluing jacks and undervaluing kings, but still better than quick trick valuation."

Jim: "Was Reith good enough to know how to play diamonds?"

Oswald: "He certainly was. He won the heart led with his jack, played his king of diamonds and a diamond to the ace. When the queen dropped he was sure of three diamond tricks. Then he led to his king of hearts. West ducked, but George simply led the third heart."

Jim: "Mr. Reith was a great player, indeed. West probably cashed his hearts, whereas Reith had a sequence for an overtrick."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed! George had developed a perfect three-suit suicide squeeze. Three no-trump should have been a near top. Four was a clean top and helped us win the tournament."

ACROSS

7 Doveses
8 Samuel's teacher
9 Japanese currency
11 From one side to the other
12 Breed of dog
14 Be revived (2 wds)
15 Contemporary saint
16 Brevet (Sp)
17 Weak
18 Fallat
20 Without (Lat)
21 Sown (Fr)
22 Adam
23 Failure
27 Fashion name
30 Call
31 Main artery (pl)
32 Aviators
33 Fish eggs
36 Whipper
37 Duration
38 Printer's measure (pl)
43 German submarine (some w/1)
45 Kind of fuel
49 Spanish peninsula
51 Edge
52 Letting in on
53 Roman deity
54 Kimer poem

DOWN

1 Brother of Esau
2 School (Fr.)
3 Carrying guest
4 Negatives
5 Fast aircraft
6 Namah and Dinggigo



ARCH BRIDGE STILL STANDS IN BELLOWS FALLS... explosives were ready but bridge wasn't

Bridge is (not) falling down

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (UPI) - The 77-year-old Arch Bridge was supposed to be so rickety it was unsafe to walk on, but demolition workers couldn't blow it up no matter how hard they tried.

"This is incredible, isn't it?" said Robert Duncan, foreman of the crew that tried three times without success to blow up the stubborn 650-foot steel suspension bridge over the Connecticut River.

A cheering crowd of 3,000 onlookers applauded the bridge and that would not die after each blast.

"I want my money back," quipped Ralph Garbart of New Hampshire, one of the onlookers.

Duncan and his men gave up after the third try Sunday and said they would be ready today to cut the bridge's supports with blow torches.

The bridge, the longest single-arch structure in the United States when it was completed in 1906 between Bellows Falls, Vt., and North Walpole, N.H., was closed off the bridge to vehicular traffic in September 1971 after the New Hampshire Highway Department said stress points in the structure were weakening. Cars and trucks were rerouted to a shorter bridge about a mile away or through downtown Bellows Falls.

Dormitory blaze hurts two

SUFFIELD (UPI) - A weekend fire in a smoking area of a dormitory at Suffield Academy injured four firefighters and left 22 students without living quarters.

Fire Chief Tom Bellmore said the blaze began about 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a basement area used as a smoking room by the 22 female students housed at Kulle House. No students were injured.

He said the students kept calm and following their drill plan perfectly in evacuating the building.

He said two of the firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation, one for a twisted ankle and another suffered first-degree burns on the back of his neck and face.

Bellmore said about 50 firefighters from Suffield aided by members of the Windsor Locks Fire Department and a backup crew from Southwick, Mass., fought the blaze.

The injured firefighters were identified as Bruce Blair, Michael Thibodeau, Brian McLeod and Dean Rihaudo. They were all treated and released from Mount Sinai Hospital, Bellmore said.

Bellmore said the fire burnt through the floor of the basement and also damaged the first floor dormitory area. He said the building was extensively damaged and would not be occupied for some time.

No estimates of the damage were available.

Joyce Wilson, a math teacher at the private academy, said the 22 students left homeless by the fire are being housed in other dorms and the school's infirmary.

Bellmore said the fire was probably caused by a "carelessly discarded" cigarette but an investigation was still underway Sunday to determine the exact cause.

Whale's prognosis guarded

MYSTIC (UPI) - Mystic Marine's Aquarion officials say electrical stimulation of a paralyzed ailing female whale has helped the mammal somewhat but the prognosis for recovery remained guarded.

The 10-foot pilot whale, the lone survivor of a herd of 60 whales beached off Cape Cod Nov. 16, "seemed to swim easier," after the therapy aquarium spokeswoman Julie Quinn said Sunday.

"But there are other problems," including the fear of pneumonia, Ms. Quinn said. "Her white blood cell count is high and there is a danger of infection."

The electrical stimulation used techniques developed for humans over the past 15 years and it's the first time they have been tried on a whale, she said.

The harness, powered by a nine-volt battery, was designed by Russell Baker, a physical therapist at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Ms. Quinn said another physical therapist is working on the whale scheduled for Wednesday.

The whale began eating on its own several days after her arrival and her appetite continues to be healthy, Ms. Quinn said.

Blue law lift sought

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A move is under way to lift Maine's blue law during the Christmas shopping season and allow large retail stores to cash in on heavy seasonal sales on four Sundays each year.

Visions of Christmas Past

Let the Herald Know About Your — "Most Unforgettable Christmas"

In 250 words or less, describe your most unforgettable Christmas. This can be a Christmas from long ago or Christmas last year. Your recollection can be strictly close to home — or one from the old country.

Several entries will be printed in the Manchester Herald's Focus Section the week before Christmas.

All entries should be typewritten, double spaced or clearly handwritten. A name, address 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.

First Prize \$25.00
Second Prize \$15.00
Third Prize \$10.00

Please Send Your Entries To:
Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN
PHONE
ZIP CODE

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

6

DEC 6

6

Obituaries

Deborah Ann Ogren
Deborah Ann Ogren, 20, of 1213 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, died Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was the daughter of Patricia Kelly Ogren of Vernon and Alan C. Ogren of Manchester.

She was born in Manchester on June 30, 1962 and was educated in Manchester schools. She was a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and also attended Manchester Community College. At the time of her death she was a student at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

Besides her parents she leaves a brother, Alan C. Ogren II of Rockville; her maternal grandmother, Shirley (Elkerton) Kelly of Vernon.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Halina W. Preston
Halina W. Preston, 60, of Wilmington, Del. died Thursday at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. She was the sister of Rabbi Leon Wind, Rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom.

Mrs. Preston was born in Turka, Poland and brought to this country by her brother following World War II. She lived in Manchester for a time with her brother and his family. She and her husband, George Preston, were married by Rabbi Wind in the Manchester synagogue in 1951.

She was the only European member of Rabbi Wind's large family to survive the Nazi holocaust. She and 19 other Jews lived in the sewer system under the Ukrainian city of Lvov for 14 months until its liberation by allied forces.

After she came to the United States she traveled extensively, speaking to people of all faiths to remind them of the need of vigilance to prevent similar holocausts in the future.

Besides her husband and brother she leaves a son, David Preston of Philadelphia and a daughter, Shari Ann Preston of Newark, Del.

Memorial donations, in her memory, may be made to the Holocaust Library of Temple Beth Shalom.

Josephine N. Serafin
Funeral services were held today in Hartford for Josephine N. Serafin of Hartford, who died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the mother of Frances Habercer of Manchester.

Besides her daughter in Manchester she leaves five sons, Anthony Serafin of Hartford, Frank Serafin of Randolph, N.H., Edward Serafin of Hartford, Joseph Serafin of New Britain and Walter Serafin of South Windsor; two other daughters, Katherine Piscitello of Middlefield and Genevieve Saczawa of South Windsor; 24 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Adela A. Platt
Funeral services were held today at Holmes Funeral Home for Adela A. (Yakaitis) Platt of 945 Tolland Turnpike, who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander J. Platt. She was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring she had worked at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford for 18 years. She was also a former teacher in the Manchester school system. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and the Lithuanian Alliance Society of Manchester.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Thomas A. Platt of Manchester, and a daughter, Suzanne A. Platt of Center City, Philadelphia, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to Save the Children Federation, Bangladesh Division, 54 Wilton Road, Westport, Conn. 06880.

Clara O. Bissell
Funeral services were held today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home for Clara (Ott) Bissell, 75, of 87 Forest St. who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clifford E. Bissell.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on Oct. 2, 1907 and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring in 1970 she had been employed as a keypunch operator at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Bancroft of Kissimmee, Fla.; a brother, Frank Ott of Winter Haven, Fla.; and a granddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

William H. Collins
Funeral services were held today at Samsel Funeral Home, South Windsor, for Jon S. Williamson, 21 of 107 Oakland St., Manchester, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in South Windsor before moving to Manchester recently. He was a student at Manchester Community College at the time of his death.

He leaves his parents, Jerry L. Williamson of Manchester and Jane P. Siciliano of Middletown; a brother, Steven C. Williamson of East Windsor; and a sister, Laurie Ann Batignani of East Windsor.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Associations, 7 S. Main St., West Hartford, 06107.

William H. Collins
William Henry Collins, 88, of Granby, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Esther U. Collins and the father of William W. Collins of Coventry.

He also leaves a brother, John F. Collins of Jersey City, N.J.; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie B. Bertram of South Windsor.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Hayes-Huling & Carron Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Granby Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 617, Granby.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my wife, Dorothy Sullivan, who passed away August 6, 1982.

When ties of love are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And also a broken heart.
But looking back with memories,
'Tis on the path we trod,
We bless the years we shared with her,
And leave the rest to God.

Sadly missed by,
Husband and Family

The family of Alan Maxwell wishes to express their appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement.

Wife and family

Occupation six months old

Continued from page 1

major Saad Haddad move about freely.

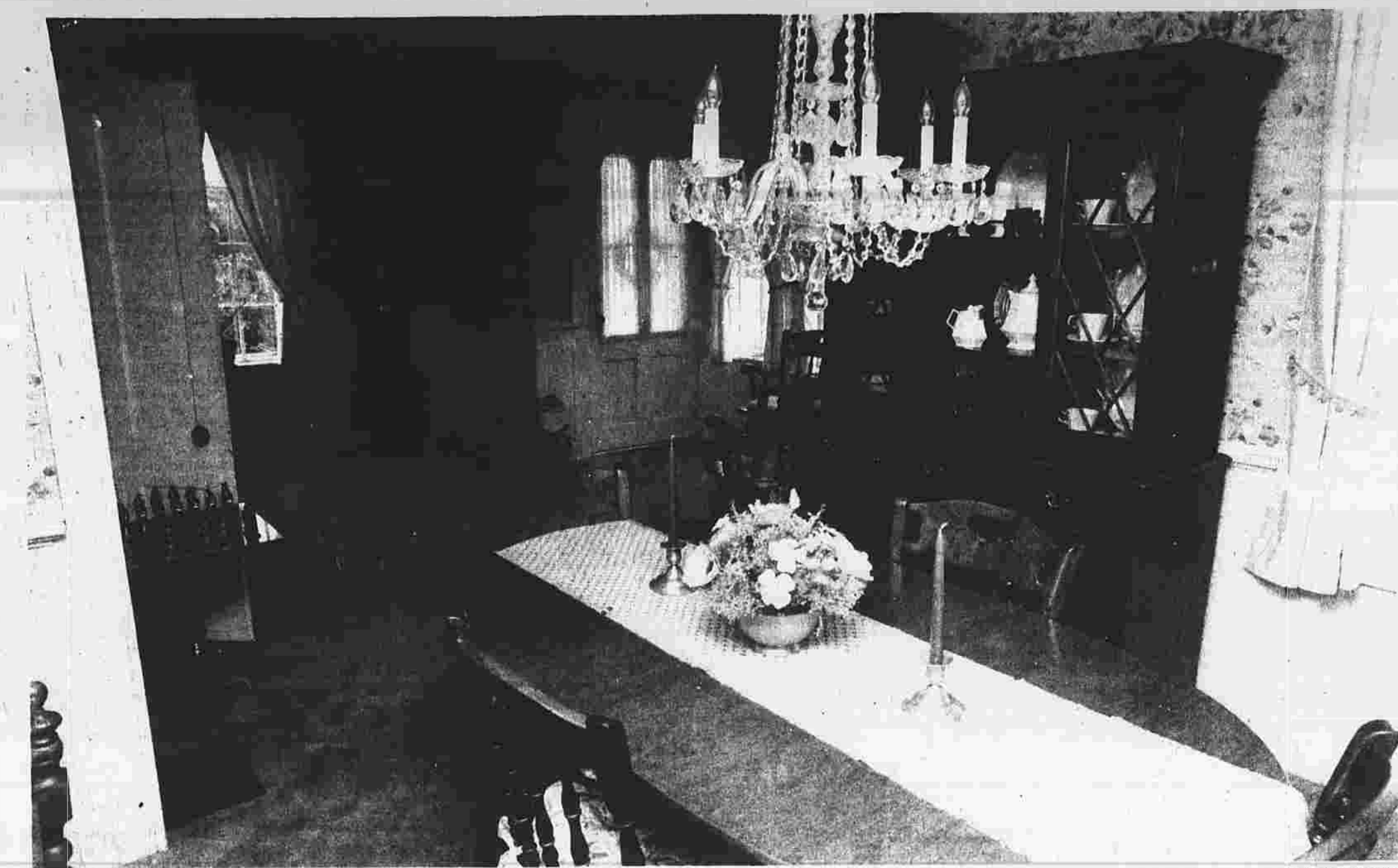
Sidon, once a PLO stronghold, is the largest Lebanese city still occupied by the Israelis but is increasingly coming under the control of the Phalangists and Haddad.

"The Palestinians are gone with all their misbehavior," Kalash said. "But now there are three others."

Israel also rejected outright President Reagan proposed Mideast peace plan.

Reagan, seeking to resolve the nagging problem of the Palestinians, proposed creation of Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank in conjunction with Jordan and a freeze on Israeli settlement of the occupied lands.

FOCUS / Home



A VIEW FROM THE DINING AREA OF 18TH CENTURY FARMHOUSE SHOWS ENTRANCE FOYER door has double arched windows; a paneled door to left leads to downstairs sitting room

Here's the house that Trebbe built

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Modern Manchester has crept almost to the brick foundation of the antique 19th century farmhouse; but inside, the warmth of country prevails.

The home, located at 343 W. Center St., is owned by Eileen and Ray Babbitt, who show much affection for the former Trebbe family homestead.

"I'm so proud of the old house," Mrs. Babbitt says. Although she and her husband have owned the home for only four years, Mrs. Babbitt speaks fondly about the structure, as though it had been in her own family for generations.

There's a bit of nostalgia mixed in, too, since the couple has just sold the house to a young couple. Babbitt took a job in Woodstock, and the daily drive is too long for them to stay in Manchester.

It's a comment on the house, though, that it was on the market for only two and a half weeks — a remarkably short time considering the time of year and the state of the economy.

Mrs. Babbitt has not been able to date the house with Town Hall records. Mention is made of two parcels of land bought by Trebbe family in 1876 and 1877.

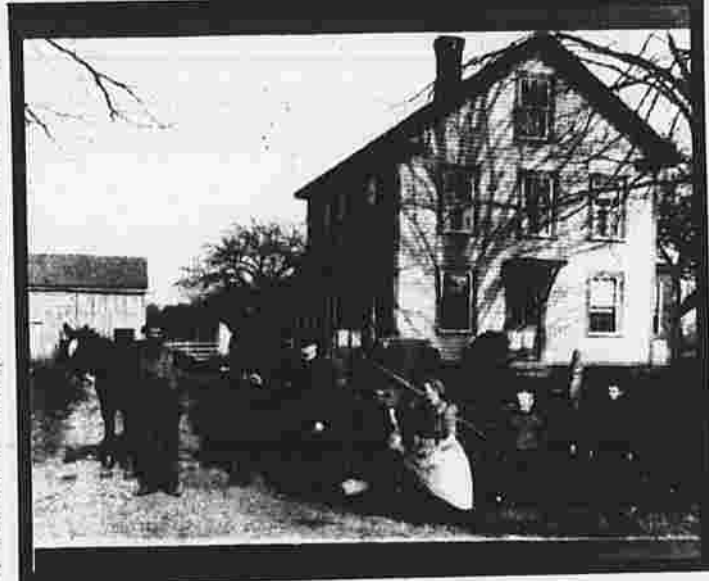
"There was a stone house on the property," Mrs. Babbitt says, but no mention was made of the sprawling frame structure.

Later, apparently, the Trebbe family used the home in their business. "They were farmers and this building was used as a store and for meat storage," Mrs. Babbitt says.

"The Trebbes delivered milk and meats with their wagon all up and down this road. After the stone house burned, they moved into this building."

The house grew like Topsy — whenever the family needed a new room, they simply put up another wall. But it is this lack of planning that makes the home so charming. It is full of little nooks and crannies; wood paneled doors in unexpected places; even a bedroom upstairs that is accessible only through another bedroom.

And the Babbitts have decorated the house to take full advantage of all its charms. Mrs. Babbitt calls her taste "country colonial," and she has chosen flowered wallpaper, pine furniture, and handmade quilts and braided rugs for warmth.



VIEW OF BABBITT HOUSE IN 1902 Trebbe family was owner

A round wooden table set with fabric place mats is opposite the island. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a sitting room. Up the narrow stairs, and to the left is the master bedroom, probably the largest room in the house. A four-poster bed sits under the eaves, and two dormers admit much sunlight.

To the other side of the stairs is the sitting room, where Mrs. Babbitt has set up her quilting frame. Her handmade braided rug, about five feet in diameter, covers the floor where it waits to be finished.

The bathroom is off the sitting room; towards the front of the house are three tiny bedrooms with large sunny windows. The Babbitts have three daughters, though only one lives home now.

Mrs. Babbitt speaks with regret about their move to Woodstock. "I'm looking for another old home there," Mrs. Babbitt says. "I have to find the right one. When I step into it, I'll know."

"They have a charm and character all their own. Then when you find something about the people who lived there, it makes the house a part of you."

A bump, a scrape, a scratch, a skid... I'm home

I've had a long-standing love affair that would rival any of the world's great romances. It started innocently enough one gray spring night as I was led by a reluctant Realtor into a rickety old house. It was love at first sight, and I haven't been the same since.

"No, I wasn't in love with the Realtor. It was in love with the uneven floors, the crooked ceilings, the latched doors and crumbly fireplaces of an early 18th century farmhouse.

And no matter how I try, I've not been able to move my life into the fast lane of solar windows, no-wax floors and doors and that open when you turn the doorknob.

I have modernized a bit. We traded the old farmhouse several years ago for a much younger woman — an 1882 colonial. Still, a 100-year-old house is not exactly a spring chicken.

There's something comforting about life in an old house, despite the fact that the going is never easy. Ask any old house owner what he did last weekend and he's likely to roll his eyes towards the ceiling and tell off a library. He replaced gutters, shored up the porch, coaxed some life out of tired plumbing, abetted a ceiling. Old house people are on intimate terms with abetted.

OLD HOUSE PEOPLE constantly live in messes. That's because something is always falling apart, falling down, or falling out. Fixing things takes twice as long as it should, because you can't get the parts or



Connections

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

the frustration is enough to make you grab a paint-bucket and slosh over the whole mess. But I wouldn't straighten out those walls even if I could. A perfectly square room doesn't interest me in the least.

OR HOW ABOUT wooden floors, uneven and gouged in some places. I'd no more cover them in linoleum than I would cover my children in Saran Wrap.

And the real plaster walls. The plaster is rough and uneven; it is hard to plug the holes. Paneling would be the answer, of course, but I prefer to run my hands over cool rough walls than impersonal sheets of laminate.

I like the doors in old houses. Their placement has nothing to do with practicality. The keeping room in our first house had 10 doors exiting from it; our living room now has six.

All those doors makes it difficult to arrange furniture, and the guests are always opening the basement door to look for their coats or entering the dining room when they are trying to find the door to the front hallway.

And people who live in old houses learn to live with the vagaries of doors that no longer swing open and shut at the lightest touch.

The knob must be rattled furiously. At the same time the door must be pulled up in its frame, then the whole thing must be shoved gently with the shoulder. People who live in old houses always have bruised shoulders

from mashing into sticky doors.

How about claw-foot bathtubs, and old-fashioned marble pedestal sinks? I like them far better than a modern basin with glass doors and a space age sink with a knob I can never figure out.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in old houses are used to turning one tap to get hot water and one to get cold. They are adept at racing their hands back and forth between the two taps before the hot scalds them.

Old house people are usually the ones who can be found in the bathroom of a modern house studying the sink.

They can never figure out how to turn on the water, and when they finally stumble over the solution, can't figure out how to turn it back off again. Then they can't figure out the lock on the door.

It's not that I don't like modern houses. I've been seriously tempted by some lovely sprawling contemporary homes with great expanses of windows and cathedral ceilings.

But then I go home, wiggle the front door to get it open, scrape my elbow on the rough plaster walls in the hallway, and catch my heel in a knot hole in the floor.

I grope for one of those funny little brass knobs you have to rotate to turn on a light. Some my head on a basket that's hanging from a beam on the ceiling, then collapse on the sofa, which is also collapsing. I'm home.

Middle school design due

The school administration will present its design for a middle school program tonight at a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 45 N. School St.

The committee is studying options of grade reorganization, primarily whether to include the sixth grade with the seventh and eighth grades in middle schools or leave the sixth grades in elementary schools.

The administration — which has recommended middle schools — will explain what the programs would be like in the middle schools.

The proposal was earlier presented to the committee in draft form from the administrators, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said today the proposal has been reworked to include recommendations from staff members, including junior high and elementary teachers, who reviewed the proposal.

The changes from the original administration position paper are not

major, Kennedy said.

In other business, the committee will hear a report on the social characteristics of sixth grade students. They will talk, the school system's head social worker.

Previous speakers before the committee have said that sixth graders are more similar to older students than younger students, but some committee members — and recommendations from staff members — have expressed reluctance to increase the contact between the sixth graders and the more sophisticated older children.

Major, Kennedy said.

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Cause of fire was electrical

COVENTRY — An electrical failure was to blame for a fire that destroyed the attic and roof of a home on Rabbit Trail Saturday night, a fire official said today.

South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department Chief John Lavioie said the five-bedroom home suffered little water damage from the efforts to put out the attic blaze.

"It completely burned out his attic," he said. "He's going to need a new roof." Lavioie said the firefighters made a quick stop at the fire. He couldn't assess the dollar damage yet, he said.

MACC goal is \$15,000

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has set a goal of \$15,000 for the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

Money collected will be used to buy perishable foods for more than 200 Christmas food baskets, pay for hot Christmas dinners for shut-ins and people without cooking facilities and provide \$5 vouchers that can be used toward the purchase of warm clothing, boots, blankets and other necessities.

In addition, Christmas gifts for the elderly, patients in convalescent homes, and new and "good as new" toys for needy children are being collected for distribution by MACC.

Gifts can be left at the Christmas Collection Center, Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., or under the Christmas tree at Heritage Savings and Loan, 1907 Main St.

Contributions should be sent to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06840. All contributions are tax deductible.

Any of the stores in the mall will accept gifts and place them in the window. Only the Heritage main office, not branch offices — will accept gifts.

Donors are asked not to wrap the gifts, but to provide paper and ribbon. Gifts will be distributed at the MACC Toys for Joy center, which provides low income parents with one or more toys.

A special "warm hands" project is being sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, a business sorority. Mittens, hats and scarves may be left on a mitten tree at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, until Dec. 15, for distribution to needy children.

Contributions should be sent to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06840. All contributions are tax deductible.

Arrest ruins his prom plans

Christopher Ives Carmel's plans for prom night went awry Friday when the 17-year-old was picked up by police after he allegedly purchased a bottle of champagne.

Carmel, of 8 Timrod Road, was taken to the police station, where he was charged with procuring liquor by a minor — and had to call his parents to take home his 16-year-old date to the Manchester High School junior prom, police said.

The clerk at the Oak Street Package Store who sold Carmel the champagne — Howard Campbell Pemberton, 66, of 49 Ridge St. — was charged with selling liquor to a minor. Both were released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court Dec. 20.

According to police reports, an officer observed Carmel, wearing a black tuxedo, leave the package store and stopped him to check his age. Police quoted Pemberton as saying he did not ask Carmel for identification because he looked old enough in his tuxedo.

In a separate incident, Kenneth S. Houston, 17, of Blackman Road in Hebron, was charged with delivering liquor to minors and risk of injury to minors after an off-duty police officer working as a security guard at the

Broad Street amusement center observed several young teenagers in a car drinking beer which allegedly belonged to Houston.

The officer reported that he saw three girls and a boy in a car outside the center Friday at 9 p.m. with beer. Their ages ranged from 13 to 15. Police said Houston admitted owning the beer, police say. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond.

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paper tableware

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CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
MULTI-COLOR OR CLEAR
SET OF 25 LIGHTS STRAIGHTLINE
NOEL SAFETY STANDARD
1.99

EMERALUDE GIFT SET BY COTY
COLOGNE, SHAVE AND PERFUMED TALC 1.5 OZ.
4.99

HERSHEY'S CHRISTMAS KISSES
14 OZ. BAG
1.99

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
1.59

OLD SPICE ANTI-PERSPIRANT SOLID
3 OZ. SIZE
1.39

MYLAMTA LIQUID ANTACID
12 OZ. BOTTLE
1.89

LADY'S CHOICE ANTI-PERSPIRANT SOLID
3 OZ. SIZE
1.39

JUMBO CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
30 SHEETS
PAPER 35 1/2 X 17"
1.79

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH ENVELOPES
SAME DESIGN
PER. OF 25
97¢

FABERGE' COLLECTION FOR MEN
COLOGNE, SHAVE AND AFTERSHAVE
3.99

YORK PEPPERMINT PATTIES
800 AND GREEN FOR WRAPPED FOR CHRISTMAS
11 OZ. BAG
1.29

OLD SPICE NAUTICAL COLLECTION
AFTER SHAVE OIL, OZ. AND STICK DEODORANT 3 1/2 OZ.
NO. 2384
4.99

OLD SPICE MUSK GIFT SET
AFTER SHAVE 3 OZ. AND STICK DEODORANT 3 1/2 OZ.
NO. 2487
4.99

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ. CAN
69¢

CONDITION SHAMPOO OR CONDITION II
INSTANT TREATMENT BY CLAUD
16 OZ. BOTTLE
1.49

RITE AID

12 PACK CANDY CANES
79¢

OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET
GENERAL ELECTRIC SET OF 25
7.99

BRUT 33 SPLASH-ON LOTION
7 OZ. BOTTLE
2.49

WINDSONG OR CACHET COLOGNE
8.45 OZ. BOTTLE
4.99

CONAIR PRO STYLE HAIR DRYER
1200 WATTS
9.99

AIM TOOTH PASTE
4.5 OZ. TUBE
89¢

EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES
"AA" SIZE
PER. OF 2
1.29

WE GUARANTEE YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. PRICES SUBJECTIVE DEC. 4 THRU 13, 1982. NOT NECESSARILY AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE.

RITE AID PHARMACIES

<p>ENFIELD *95 ELM STREET-PHARMACY PH: 745-4121 MANCHESTER</p>	<p>EAST HARTFORD *271 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH: 528-6115</p>	<p>MANCHESTER *361 MAIN STREET-PHARMACY PH: 649-9110</p>
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Make sure gift is appropriate for child's age

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a kid, nothing dashes holiday joy like finding Santa left a toy too advanced or too babyish.

- check toy package or tag. Many tell ages a particular toy is suitable for.
- Remember, a toy for an eight- to nine-year-old might possibly interest a boy or girl seven or ten.
- So, if possible, consult with the child's parents when in doubt.
- If buying a heavily advertised toy, be sure the child doesn't already have one.

Doug Thompson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said 60 to 70 percent of all toys purchased over a year are given at Christmas. So expect a crunch in toy stores.

Tips by age groups: Toys for children under 18 months: Toys should be washable, too big to swallow, free of sharp corners or rough edges. Babies to 18 months: Toys should be brightly colored, lightweight toys of varied textures that stimulate senses of sight and feel.

Pre-teen, nine to 12: Developing skills at a higher level than before, they go for hobby and craft things: model kits, magic sets, advanced construction kits, chemistry and science sets. They are into team play, sports games and electronic board games and others.

Teenagers, 13 and older: Children's interests in playthings begin to merge with those of adults. Sports equipment, board games, electronic and computer-based things.

Recycle things to make toys

Some of the most imaginative, easy and inexpensive toys this Christmas season can be made by recycling things most people throw out in the garbage.

- A tambourine or tree and window decoration made from disposable aluminum pie plates.
- A shoo-bee-tanjo.
- A round, arched box pull-toy.
- Boats made from soap sippers.
- Turtles, an octopus and a spider made from empty margarine tubs and a few pieces of paper.
- Fringed western wear made from brown paper grocery bags.
- All these and more are in the 10-year-old booklet "Toys: Fun in the Making" are:
- building blocks and dollhouse furniture made from milk cartons.
- The Consumer Information Center, Dept. 121K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.
- A government spokesman says orders are filled within five days of receipt.



MOSES PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON LATEST PAINTING works in his great-grandmother's farmhouse studio

Great-grandmother's tradition is carried on by Will Moses

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (UPI) — When Will Moses says his Christmas paintings are in the family tradition he includes his great-grandmother, Anna Mary Robertson Moses — better known as Grandma Moses.

Grandma Moses died in 1961, when Will Moses was only 4 or 5, and he remembers little of her. "We knew she painted," he recalled, "but we thought everybody's grandmother did that."

He works out of Mt. Nebo Gallery, a studio set into a 150-year-old farmhouse in Eagle Bridge near the Vermont border, where his great-grandmother lived and worked and died.

His paintings — mostly scenes of the rural life from times gone by — "start at \$450 and go to \$4,000."

Christmas is the season Religious art is coming out of storage

By Frederick Winslip UPI Senior Editor

Christmas is the season to bring out of obscurity great religious art — an art Americans know little about.

From Christmas cards to postage stamps to special museum displays and art calendars, the Bible-inspired works of Old Masters are spotlighted for the brief holiday season, then forgotten.

Children's interests in playthings begin to merge with those of adults. Sports equipment, board games, electronic and computer-based things.

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RCA is offering VideoDisc Bible

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — It's going to take more than the Bible on VideoDiscs to get RCA and its offspring, NBC, off the wrathful boycott look of the Rev. Donald Wildmon and his Coalition for Better Television.

Earlier this year, the crusading pastor from Tupelo, Miss., called for a nationwide boycott of NBC and all the products of its parent company, RCA, to protest what his group perceives as an "anti-Christian bias" in the network's prime time programming.

Willenson was quick to note that "The Ten Commandments, which has a suggested retail price of \$34.98, has sold approximately 30,000 copies, which amounts to more than \$1 million at retail price value."

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He said even most of the religious art in churches and religious institutions as well as in museums, but have to go to museums to see it.

Children's interests in playthings begin to merge with those of adults. Sports equipment, board games, electronic and computer-based things.

SPORTS



GIANTS' GEORGE MARTIN sacks Oilers' QB Archie Manning

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — On a day Rob Carpenter returned, Butch Woolfolk arrived.

Carpenter, whose five 100-yard games last year helped the New York Giants reach the NFC playoff semifinals, made his first appearance of the season after ending a bitter contract dispute and gained 48 yards on 12 carries.

Woolfolk was hardly complaining about his ordinary numbers, though, as Woolfolk rallied the Giants to a 17-14 triumph over Houston to improve to 14-3.

Woolfolk scored his first two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to revive the Giants' playoff hopes. "I took something from those guys that they thought was locked away. I was excited about being back but I didn't have many butterflies. They would have had a hard time getting me out of there at the end."

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Woolfolk arrives for Giants

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Villanova cagers clawed by Kentucky

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., Dec. 6, 1982 - 15

That was a one-handed, over-the-shoulder catch he made for the winning score. If we threw him that pass 50 times in practice he'd still be looking for his first career He's running better than anyone has around here for a long time."

Following Woolfolk's acrobatic reception, New York's aroused defense sacked Archie Manning on three straight downs to force the Oilers to punt from their own 2-yard line and Carpenter recd the game with a 23-yard scamper to the Houston 16 in the final minute.

Woolfolk gained 62 yards on 16 carries and added 10 yards on six receptions, impressing Giants safety Beasley Reece with his soft hands. "Butch is incredible," said Reece.

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Redskins' dream ends as Cowboys triumph

By Joe Carnicelli UPI Executive Sports Editor

The fantasy is over for the Washington Redskins but not the dream.

The Redskins, who entered Sunday's game as the only unbeaten club in the National Football League, tasted defeat for the first time, falling 24-10 to the Dallas Cowboys.

But while the loss ended hopes of an unbeaten record, the Redskins proved they could play on the same level as the best in the league and still are in a solid position for a playoff spot.

The top eight teams in each conference will make the playoffs this season and Washington now is in a three-way tie with Dallas and Green Bay for the National Conference lead at 4-1. NFL clubs will play only nine games this season.

Danny White passed for 216 yards and a touchdown. Ron Springs scored twice and the Dallas defense shut down Washington quarterback Joe Theismann. It was the Cowboys' sixth straight victory over the Redskins, who have not beaten Dallas since Nov. 18, 1979.

White, who hit 21-of-29 passes, passed eight yards to Springs for a score. Tim Newsome had an 11-yard TD run and Rafael Septien kicked a 31-yard field goal for Dallas.



COWBOYS' DREW PEARSON stopped by Redskins' Tony Peters

Washington Redskins' Tony Peters sacked the Chiefs' Steve Fuller eight times. Bradshaw's TDs included passes of three and 74 yards and three TDs in three quarters to spark Pittsburgh (4-1) past Kansas City (1-4). The Steelers

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NFL reps to vote on pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association is expected to announce today the long-awaited results of a vote by the union's player representatives on the proposed contract that ended the pro football strike.

Union officials were not able to reach all 28 player representatives during the third week of football since the 37-day strike ended in mid-November. NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz said Sunday.

The results of the vote were supposed to be announced Sunday. The union's 1,500 members are scheduled to vote on the agreement Wednesday so they have time to study the player representatives' non-binding recommendation, NFLPA officials said.

The vote was delayed last week's surprise negotiating session between NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey and NFL management agreed "on all outstanding bargaining issues. There will be no further negotiations."

Bears trim Patriots

CHICAGO (UPI) — Will the red Chicago Bears please stand up!

Overnight rain slickened the turf and kept the crowd to only 36,973 (23,973 nowhows). A gusting wind of 20 mph from the south also chilled hampered or helped the team with the wind.

New England coach Ron Meyer said the Pats' problems began on the opening kickoff. "We basically did everything you could do to lose a football game," Meyer said. "We got ourselves into one hole after another. It started with the opening kickoff and a 14-yard penalty. That opening drive into the wind was a big factor for them. It put us behind the eight ball."

McMahon took the Bears down the field on the opening possession, hitting Ken Margerum on a 17-yard TD with the wide receiver making a sidestepping catch in the end zone. He later hit Emery Moorehead on a 2-yarder in the first quarter and added his first NFL TD on a 6-yard keeper in the second quarter.

NCAA Soccer Tournament Duke gains finals, by downing UConn

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Undefeated Duke will travel to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday to play Indiana for the NCAA Division I soccer championship.

Midfielder Charles Guevara and David McDaniel scored a goal apiece in a semifinal match Sunday as the Blue Devils took a 2-1 win over a Connecticut team that "ran out of miracles."

Indiana downed Southern Illinois Edwardsville in Sunday's other semifinal game. Duke struck first against Connecticut when midfielder Graziano Giglio dribbled down the center of the field and then passed to Guevara, who drilled a low shot past the arms of diving goalie Tony Pierce 18-98 into the first half.

The Blue Devils played the rest of the game with only 10 players to Connecticut's 11. But 1-40 later, Blue Devil freshman forward Tom Kain took the ball at midfield, raced down to the right and hit the goal mouth and chipped the ball to McDaniel for the score.

Bowling

Y-L Carl Bolin 169-141-170-471, Andy Lamourcous 182-138-154-471, Bob Claughey 141-403, Nonny Zazzaro 182-397, Pete Aceto 182-391, Charlie Whelan 146-398, Bill Wilson 145-382, Craig Coleman 133-381, Frank Calvo 137-378, Bob Frost 375, Frank Lukus 137-368, Frank Pardi 365, Joe Twaronite 183-364, Fred McCurry 360, Vic Abrattis 353, Jim Martin 149-353, George Kelly 140-145-405.

Be merry, but wary during Yule shopping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bewary while holiday shopping, the hustle and bustle of it all can be part of the charm of the Christmas season, but it also provides the perfect environment for pickpockets.

- A woman should carry her bag with the flap closing against her and in front of her.
- A man should not carry money in his wallet because pickpockets look for it.
- Don't carry a wallet in a topcoat pocket no matter how buried you are.
- A woman should not carry her pocketbook on the same arm as a shopping bag because the second bag weighs down her arm and she won't realize it if someone jostles her.

Or, if you lack into a coat of natural crown Russian sable, at around \$125,000, well your holidays are made. There are cheaper versions; some are advertised as if they were made in the party whirl — one of the most versatile pieces of apparel for the holidays, or any other time, it provides a dressy look, plus comfort. Better not try to baste the turkey while you're in a caftan, however. Most caftans are flow fitting and have flowing sleeves, like the tea gowns of another era.

Practical too, for everyone in the family, the warm up suit, a two-piece affair snatched from the jogging, running set, and now high style and in as many colors as a Joseph's coat.

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TONIGHT Channel 30, WTC 9 - Jets vs. Lions, Channel 8, WPOP

College basketball roundup

UCLA left scratched

By United Press International A couple of Wildcats tangled down in Lexington Saturday night and No. 7 Villanova emerged with some scratches and renewed respect for No. 4 Kentucky.

"We knew everything that Kentucky would do but we couldn't handle them," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino following Kentucky's 83-79 victory. "There aren't many teams in the United States that can handle them, especially here in Lexington."

Derrick Horn scored 26 points to lead five players in double figures as the Wildcats improved to 3-0. Melvin Turpin and Charlie Surti scored 18 points apiece. Dickey Deal added 11 and Dirk Minnifield to Villanova's fell 1-1. Minnifield added a school-record 14 assists.

"We are playing very, very hard and very aggressive," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "This is a strange thing to say when you beat someone by 14 points, but I would have to rate Villanova as one of the best teams we have played since I've been at Kentucky. If they adopt

this style and with it, they will do nothing but improve the rest of the year." Villanova was paced by Granger with 22 points. Ed Pinckney had 17 points and 11 rebounds and John Pinone chipped in 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"I can't ever remember being embarrassed to see them come up to our place, but we do not have a return game scheduled," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "We played 15 different defenses against them to no avail."

Speaking of defense, Louisiana State appeared on its way to upset No. 2 North Carolina after a ferocious first-half display gave the Tigers a shocking 21-lead. But coach Dean Smith rallied for a 47-43 triumph in the game played at East Rutherford, N.J.

"I can't ever remember being embarrassed that much in a half in 21 years at North Carolina," he said. "We were outmatched because of three things: one, LSU's quickness on defense; two, our inability to hit; and three, hesitancy on the part of our players — which was coach Smith's fault."

North Carolina was saved by the hot shooting of guard Buzz Peterson, who hit his first nine shots of the second half for a career-high 18 points. "After four or five shots, I knew I had a hot hand," Peterson said. "I was one of the worst first halves in Carolina history — nine points is ridiculous."

In other Top 10 games, No. 1 Virginia routed VMI 86-41, No. 3 Georgetown defeated Western Kentucky 76-68 in overtime. Purdue upset No. 5 Louisville 69-63, No. 6 UCLA edged Notre Dame 65-64, Indiana, tied for No. 7 with Villanova, downed Texas-El Paso 65-54, No. 9 Memphis State thrashed Ball State 104-81 and Fresno State squeaked by No. 10 Oregon State 43-42.

Roundout on the Top 20, No. 11 Houston beat Biscayne 78-59, No. 12 Iowa defeated Hawaii 99-87 in the championship of the inaugural Hawkeye Classic, No. 13 Alabama topped Georgia Tech 74-53, No. 16 Marquette won over Texas A&M 73-58, No. 17 DePaul downed South Florida 67-55, Tulsa upset No. 18 Louisiana Tech 83-76, and No. 19 Florida Province 61-40 and No. 20 Arkansas overhauled Centenary 79-51. No. 14 Missouri and No. 15 Tennessee were idle.

Patrick Ewing scored 30 points and followed a missed free throw with a stiff elbow in overtime to pace Georgetown. Western Kentucky trailed 29-17 at the half but fought back to tie it 60-60 at the end of regulation. Tony Wilson scored 25 points for the Toppers.

Ralph Jackson hit a driving layup with 3 seconds remaining to lift UCLA, which got 19 points from Kenny Fields. John Paxson scored Notre Dame's last 9 points and finished with 25.

Ted Kitchel scored 23 points and Uwe Blab's three blocked shots sparked a second-half rally that led Indiana. Memphis State's balanced scoring attack provided the key to victory as Bobby Parks scored 20 points and Phillip Haynes and Derrick Phillips scored 18 each.

Erich Santifer scored 22 points to lead Syracuse to a 67-54 triumph over Princeton in the championship game of the Carter-Classic.

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76ERS MOSES MALONE muscles shot over Lakers' Bob McAdoo

Malone leads 76ers past NBA champions

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer Philadelphia's Moses Malone gave an indication of how Los Angeles and the 76ers may "matchup" if a repeat of last year's NBA championship series were to take place.

"Moses definitely makes them a stronger team," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after Moses Malone scored 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Sunday night to lead the 76ers to a 114-104 victory over Los Angeles in the first meeting between the clubs since last season's championship series.

"You have to be aware of him at all times the way he goes to the basket," said Abdul-Jabbar. "He is a repeat of last year's NBA champion series were to take place."

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Third basemen available at winter baseball talks

HONOLULU (UPI) — Anybody want a hard-hitting third baseman of All-Star caliber? They come in different shapes and sizes, and there are plenty available at baseball meetings.

There's only one catch. They aren't free agents. They're coming off contracts with teams like the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies.

There is considerable interest in Lansford and Bell, whose all round skills rank them among the best at their positions.

Lansford has suddenly become available because the Boston Red Sox have been unable to reach an agreement with him on a new contract. Lansford can become a free agent after next season and he is seeking a \$1.2 million a year contract.

The Red Sox are refusing to talk with Lansford and the 1981 American League batting champion and they appear to be at an impasse. "When you lose 98 games, no one is untouchable," said Klein.

The San Francisco Giants recently put outfielder Jack Clark on the "untouchable" list but now it appears that the A's staff could be dropping out of the race to sign free

agent first baseman Steve Garvey, who has teamed with San Francisco about Clark. "We've been having some discussions with the Yankees but I'm not ready to comment on what players were involved," said Giants' general manager Tom Hulver. "What we were looking for is catcher and pitching."

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Fabulous Gretzky secures new mark

By Tony Favio UPI Sports Writer Wayne Gretzky, who has already obliterated many NHL season scoring records, is still busy breaking his own.

In front of his rabid home fans at Edmonton, Alberta Sunday night, Gretzky claimed another record when he extended his consecutive-games point streak to 29 games in the Oilers' 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. He assisted on a first-period goal by Glenn Anderson to set the mark and later scored a goal and set up three more.

Gretzky's feat eclipsed the previous record set in 1976-1977 by the Montreal Canadiens' Guy Lafleur. The 21-year-old center now holds 22 NHL scoring records.

Gretzky said he was particularly proud of the fashion in which he was setting this record — not merely getting a point a game, but collecting nine points in his last two games.

"The thing I like about doing it that way," he said, "is the fact that people can't say I got a cheap point or a bad assist — four points one evening and five another, and it definitely beat the record. You can't say it was a fluke in games 28 and 29."

Gretzky now has 22 goals and 52 assists for 74 points and is two points ahead of his pace a year ago, when he shattered the league's scoring record with 512 points and was named Most Valuable Player.

Glenn Anderson and Dave Semenko scored two goals each for the Oilers. Mark Messier and Charlie Huce scored the other two goals. Huddy's goal was his eighth of the season, the most by any NHL defenceman.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

MILWAUKEE (IB) Milwaukee 83, New Jersey 82. Milwaukee 83, New Jersey 82. Milwaukee 83, New Jersey 82. Milwaukee 83, New Jersey 82.

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By United Press International. Montreal 4, Vancouver 2. Toronto 4, Vancouver 2. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.

Golf

By United Press International. At Augusta, Ga., Dec. 5. Tom Watson 65, Gene Sarazen 65, Jack Nicklaus 65, Lee Trevino 65.

Tennis

At Melbourne, Australia, Dec 5. Final. Ivan Lendl 3, 6, 6, 3. Bjorn Borg 6, 6, 6, 6.

Baseball

By United Press International. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7. New York Yankees 9, Boston Red Sox 6. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7.

College Basketball

By United Press International. Villanova 83, Kentucky 79. Virginia 86, VMI 41. Georgetown 76, Western Kentucky 68.

Football

By United Press International. Dallas Cowboys 27, Washington Redskins 10. Pittsburgh Steelers 24, Cleveland Browns 10. Dallas Cowboys 27, Washington Redskins 10.

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Atlanta-Andrews 16-73. RICE — Atlanta-Andrews 16-73. RICE — Atlanta-Andrews 16-73.

National Football League

By United Press International. Cincinnati 41, New York Jets 10. Pittsburgh 31, New England 10. Cincinnati 41, New York Jets 10.

National Basketball Association

By United Press International. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7. New York Yankees 9, Boston Red Sox 6. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7.

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