

BUSINESS

A look at 1983: Stocks up, interest down

If you're interested in a hot hand's look at the '83 economy, a preview of an upcoming corporate blast in Forbes magazine that raises telling questions about a big conglomerate's viability and an inside look at the earnings numbers of probably the hottest stock on the Big Board, read on.

First to our economic guru. He's Arnold X. Moskowitz, the well-regarded 39-year-old chief economist of Dean Witter Reynolds. His on-target '82 forecasts include a mid-year peak in interest rates, a strong dollar throughout the year and a second-half rise in stock prices.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

So, the obvious question: What's ahead for '83? It's a mixed bag, Moskowitz tells me. The good news: Significant declines in both interest rates and inflation and fat returns for investors in both stocks and bonds. The bad news: Slow economic growth and painfully high unemployment.

Now to the specifics. On the interest-rate front, Moskowitz sees the prime rate—that's the rate at which banks lend money to their best customers—dropping to 9 percent by mid-'83 and to 8 percent in '84.

And on short-term Treasury bills, he sees rates falling from about 8.3 percent currently to the 5-6 percent range by mid-'83.

How come the continuing rate declines? Because of slowing inflation and only moderate economic growth next year, responds Moskowitz.

He figures that corporate America will refuse to hire significant numbers of unemployed workers because industry is operating well below capacity. Accordingly, he sees the jobless rate (now 10.4 percent) averaging a relatively high 9.6 percent in '83 and 9 percent in '84.

Moskowitz allows for the fact that we could have periodic upward spurts in rates, given the heavy budget deficit (running an estimated \$150-\$175 billion a year over the next three years) and hefty Treasury and corporate borrowings next year (about \$180 billion in aggregate).

But the general trend, he says, is down... "and that's more important than the wiggles."

His '83 outlook for real gross national product: About a 3 1/2 percent gain, versus an estimated 1.7 percent decline this year.

On inflation, he sees the current 6 percent annual rate diminishing to 4.5 percent in '83 and to 3-4 percent in '84. A big worry to many investment pros is the roughly \$400 billion worth of foreign government loans that are considered problem loans. The fear is default and the ensuing impact on the large money-center banks.

The Moskowitz view: No loan defaults. He believes the problem of questionable foreign government debt will be met head on by bail-outs from the International Monetary Fund (composed of leading governments which provide loans to less-developed countries) and heavy bank concessions (in terms of loan stretch-outs).

He further sees the debt-ridden countries themselves taking more positive steps to get financial houses in order by pushing exports, reducing imports and cutting social programs.

Another significant note, he goes on, is that a lot of foreign government loans are tied to floating interest rates. And as rates come down, so will the interest payments on these debts.

Moskowitz' economic scenario, accompanied by his bullish expectations on both interest rates and inflation, leads our crystal-ball gazer to predict a jump in the Dow Jones by early '83 and a further advance to 2,200-3,000 by the end of '83. He also figures that corporate bonds (with a double A rating or slightly worse) should throw off about a 23 percent return next year; about 13 percent

yield and 10 percent capital gain. Moskowitz may be right, of course, but with those Loopy Tune ideas coming out of Washington — like taxing unemployment benefits — who can be sure of any scenario?

Forbes, a lot of folks say, has gone soft. But that's not the case in its lead piece in the next issue that'll hit the newstands Monday. In it, reporters Dick Stern and Paul Bornstein roast Baldwin-United Corp., the wheel-dealer financial conglomerate. Among other things, they cite the company's desperate need for cash, attack accounting methods that greatly inflate earnings and warn of potential tax problems with the Internal Revenue Service. Serious questions are also raised about the company's practice (which disturbs several analysts) of pulling cash out of its customers' security portfolios and exchanging it for what is viewed as questionable Baldwin management, unhappy over the company being bad-mouthed by short sellers in its stock, has hired to improve its financial image, a pushy public relations firm, Kestel & Co.

THE BIG SURGE in Commodore International's shares from 2 1/2% to over 8% reflects Street expectations of sharply rising earnings from the maker of small business and home computers. And the Street's aim target, Company sources tell me, the second quarter ending this month should produce earnings of over \$1 a share and maybe as high as \$1.20 on sales of about \$120 million. Year-earlier comparisons: 61 cents a share on sales of \$70 million.



Herald photo by Tarquino

EXPANDED BRANCH OF CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES... Manchester Parkade office extended hours, too

Travel firm expands office

In June 1981, Connecticut Travel Services of New Britain opened its branch in the D & L department store, Manchester Parkade. At that time the office occupied 500 square feet, and it employed three retail agents.

In over one year, its business has grown so it required more space. It has just completed an expansion at this same location by more than doubling its size. It now employs five full-time travel agents, the latest being Ellie Chamberland, who formerly worked at a local agency in Manchester. This expansion allowed Connecticut Travel Ser-

vices to install a more sophisticated computer reservation system, as well as an accounting system. Connecticut Travel Services has United Airlines Apollo reservation system and also United Airlines automated accounting system. With this expansion Connecticut Travel Services has set up a separate corporate department to handle business accounts in the Manchester area.

Gayle Trabant is manager of the office. Connecticut Travel Services' main headquarters in New Britain employ 55 people. In Inc. Magazine, Connecticut Travel Ser-

vices ranked 286 among the 1982 Inc. 500, a group of the fastest growing private companies in America.

Connecticut Travel Services is a member of Travel Trust International, a consortium of 50 of the largest travel agencies in the country with over 200 locations doing over one billion dollars in sales. Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services, was recently re-elected vice president of Travel Trust International for 1983.

The firm's Manchester branch has extended its hours to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and Thursday night until 9.

Many want new training

Technological obsolescence is top worry of workers

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — American workers worry more that they will lose their jobs because their skills become obsolete than because of the recession, says Dr. Richard Adamsky of Temple University.

Adamsky, professor of vocational education at the Philadelphia institution, also is a consultant for ITT Educational Services, Inc., of Indianapolis. His conclusion that workers fear technological obsolescence more than the recession was drawn in part from a survey just made by the ITT vocational training subsidiary.

Adamsky said this survey indicated 81 percent of workers doubt if they have the skills to keep their present jobs or find new ones. About 21 percent want to change careers anyway, for various reasons, including doubts about their present skills.

About 62 percent believe they need more specialized training and 67 percent said the only way to get new skills is to go back to school.

ADAMSKY AND Richard H. McClintock, president of ITT Educational Systems, said the proprietary vocational schools of the country are trying hard to provide the retraining workers need to remain competitive in the job marketplace but choosing the right vocational training school from among the hundreds offering courses is not easy.

Adamsky conceded there has been widespread criticism of vocational training programs in both proprietary and public schools for training people in skills already obsolete.

Adamsky said the bottom line in choosing a vocational school is its record in placing its graduates in actual employment. The next best criterion, he said, is determining if a school is properly accredited. One may have to go to considerable trouble to verify both the placement record and accreditation. The principal accrediting organizations are the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools and the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. Both are in Washington.

BUT ADAMSKY said the best career training is that being done by the armed forces. "This is so much the case that industry is borrowing or even pirating military training methods."

The same point was made recently during a television interview by Narvin Cetron, author of a currently popular book entitled "Encounters With the Future." There are several chapters in this book about changing job skills in the years ahead. Cetron told United Press International the national armed forces is doing by far the best job of retraining workers and giving them skills for which there really will be a future market. Among corporations doing a good job at the training courses, "if they go off," Adamsky said, "they can be kicked out of the service or sent to the coldest and most remote part of Korea."

ITT Education Systems operates 22 vocational schools and training centers across the country. McClintock said the survey showed that workers in the 18-24 age group are the most concerned about skills and the employment outlook, yet the study showed similar fear or concern on the part of about one-quarter of those in middle management jobs who were queried.

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Special courier firm thrives 'on panic'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lewis Levy of Phoenix operates about the nearest thing in this world to the flying carpet of the Arabian Nights.

He runs Air Couriers International, Inc., an around-the-clock global service that specializes in extra-service, high-premium courier jobs,

ranging from delivering urgent documents for lawyers and business firms to such things as living coral for a sightless boy in Tokyo to a new valve for an oil drilling rig in the North Sea.

Lewis' firm has set some door-to-door records in delivering parcels that must arrive some place in the world in much less time than is normally considered possible.

What distinguishes Air Couriers International from other courier firms, such as Federal Express, Parolator Courier, Emery Air Freight and others, is that it does not operate its own planes and does not go after high-volume traffic.

"We have 1,500 contract drivers around the world, operating their own vehicles and working exclusively for us," Levy explained. "We keep in touch with them around the clock over distances of up to 3,000 miles by two-way radio. We lease our microwave channels from Southern Pacific and have

a central transmitter in Phoenix and an antenna atop the Chrysler Building in New York."

About 20 percent of Levy's business is parcels that must be accompanied and delivered by human couriers. He has such couriers based in Phoenix, at Kennedy airport in New York and London's Heathrow Airport and Los Angeles and Mexico City.

Public records

Building permits

To Warren Strickland to replace a fence at 21 Laurel St., \$300

To Skip's Home Improvement Co. for Carl Anderson to repair a roof at 290 School St., \$2,400

To John K. Currie to a partition at 21 Summit St., \$500

To B. T. Peterman for Mrs. Herta McCann for an addition at 90 Phelps Road, \$6,000

To Andrew Anasadi Co. for Chromalloy ACS for concrete slab at 80 Colonial Road, \$2,000

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Manchester Herald

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— See page 2

Convicted killer dies by injection



CHARLIE BROOKS EARLIER THIS YEAR... first man executed by injection

Texas inmate dies peacefully

Editors Note: UPI Houston Bureau Manager Bruce Nichols was one of four reporters to witness today's execution.

By Bruce Nichols
United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The first condemned prisoner in the United States to die by lethal injection gasped and wheezed as the deadly chemical flowed into his veins today, but appeared to suffer little if any pain.

With a neutral saline solution flowing into his veins through tubes stretching through a wall behind the gurney on which he lay, convicted murderer Charlie Brooks seemed to wait for the sodium thiopental to hit him. He may not have felt it.

Brooks' visible reaction after the injection began at 12:09 a.m. CST was a yawn, followed by the half-closing of his eyes. Then there were two series of apparently involuntary efforts to breathe — gasps, wheezes, churning of his stomach muscles.

Sodium thiopental is a barbiturate used to anesthetize medical patients, but Brooks received an overdose, arresting brain functions for breathing.

When witnesses walked into the red-brick room with billous green doors shortly after midnight, Brooks lay on the white-sheeted gurney mattress, held down by six straps — two on his ankles, one below the knee, one above the knee and two across his torso. He wore gold pants, black-cloth shoes and a light brown shirt opened to the waist, exposing scars on his stomach.

His right arm was taped to a board protruding from the side of the rolling bed. One needle was in a vein of that arm. Blood spatters on the sheet resulted from the search for good veins.

"Do you have any last words?" Huntsville Unit Warden Jack Purkley asked as he leaned on his cane.

"I do," Brooks replied. He looked at his girlfriend, Vanessa Sapp, who was allowed to witness at Brooks' request, and said, "I love you."

Then he went through a Muslim ritual with the two other witnesses he had requested, Chaplain Larry Shariff and Akbar Shabazz. Interrupted with Arabic

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Convicted killer Charlie Brooks prayed, told his girlfriend "I love you" and died strapped to a hospital cart today in the Texas death chamber, the nation's first prisoner executed by injection and the first black put to death since capital punishment was resumed in 1977.

"I've never seen a person who died so peacefully," said Larry Shariff, an Islamic minister who shared Brooks' final hours.

The execution ended a desperate day of appeals from Brooks' lawyers who lost their final plea only 14 minutes before the lethal dose of drugs was injected into Brooks' arm.

Brooks, 40, was convicted and sentenced to death for killing an auto mechanic during the theft of a used car in 1978. He was the sixth person put to death in the United States since executions were resumed with the death of Gary Gilmore before a Utah firing squad in 1977 and was the first person executed in Texas in 18 years.

Brooks, wearing his white prison uniform, was wheeled into the red brick execution chamber that once housed the state's electric chair shortly before midnight.

"His last words were 'I love you'" to his girlfriend Vanessa Sapp, said Darrell White, the Walker County sheriff who was one of the witnesses.

Another witness, Terry Scott Bertling, editor of the Huntsville Item, describing Brooks, said, "He was rolled in and was looking back at his girlfriend, Vanessa Sapp. He recited some prayers."

"He looked at Vanessa and said, 'be strong,'" Mrs. Bertling said.

An executioner working out of sight of witnesses, administered a neutral saline solution through a tube to his right arm at 11:30 p.m. and 11:35 p.m., Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley said. The lethal drugs were injected into the tube at 12:09 a.m.

"He was nervous as if he was waiting to feel a change," said Dick Reavis, a Texas Monthly reporter, one of the official witnesses. "He looked up and he yawned. It was a long deep yawn. After that he wheezed, maybe 15 seconds. I would say by the time he finished the yawn he was gone."

"It was very peaceful," White said. "He showed no signs of discomfort."

Bascom Bentley, the prison doctor, asked the executioner through a slot in the wall, "Is the injection completed?"

The answer was inaudible.

"I'm a doctor — medical ethics prohibit it — but was a person trained in administering injections."

Bentley and Ralph Gray, assistant director of health services for the Texas Department of Corrections, then went to Brooks, whose head was toward the wall. His eyes were closed and his mouth was open slightly.

Bentley and Gray checked Brooks with a stethoscope and put a pinlight to his pupils.

"I pronounce this man dead," Gray said.

Please turn to page 10

Shine claims he can't recall

By Raymond T. DeMoo
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — William David Shine testified today that he was not incited from heavy drinking to remember most of what happened the night he allegedly ran down two people with his car outside a bar in Manchester.

One of the persons was killed. The other was seriously injured in the April 3, 1981 incident.

Shine is on trial in Hartford Superior Court for first-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault.

Shine took the stand today voluntarily, in his own defense, and when questioned by assistant state's attorney Richard A. Schatz said he had been driving steadily for about 10 hours before the incident.

He said he began drinking about 3 p.m. April 2, then went to David's Bar at the Manchester Parkade, which he left shortly before the 1 a.m. incident.

He said he couldn't remember the incident.

"If something like that happened, I think I would have remembered," Shine said.

Coventry pledge proposal angrily debated

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The issue of whether or not to recall the Pledge of Allegiance at public gatherings erupted at the Town Council meeting Monday night.

Several members of the audience pleaded with the council to make the pledge a regular part of its agenda.

Some Democrats on the council responded by attacking Republican member Robert F. Koontz, who last month circulated petitions calling for the pledges on council agendas.

And some, both on the council and in the audience, said it was too bad time had to be spent debating such a

topic. The heated debate began as soon as the meeting opened.

Joyce Carilli, president of the Coventry Taxpayers' Association, immediately stood to ask council members to join her in saying, "What a terrible waste on such an insignificant issue."

Mrs. Koontz began to reply that the council last month had refused to second her motion in favor of the pledge, but was cut off by the Democratic councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr.

"We have not operated in a proper manner," said Dunn. "I appeal to the chair to bring this meeting back to order. This is not a debate."

There have been plenty of times when we were out of order," rebutted Republican council member William H. Paton.



Post haste

Santa may not start his rounds until late on the night of Dec. 24, but ordinary mortals should start now if they want their packages to arrive on time. Business was brisk at the main Post Office Monday. David Bell, postal clerk with back to camera, handles part of the deluge. For tips on ways to keep the Post Office happy — and your distant relatives, too, — see Nancy Thompson's story on page 11.

For community projects

Most charitable funds unclaimed

HARTFORD — State officials say more than three-quarters of the money made available under a new state program to get businesses to put up money for community projects but it amounted to only \$215,828 in tax credits, or less than a quarter of the \$1 million available for credits under the Neighborhood Assistance Act.

Vickie Dirienzo, legislative specialist in the state Department of Revenue Services, said Monday the \$577,890 offered in contributions was less than the agency had expected. "It's a little bit lower than we expected since there were so many projects," Ms. Dirienzo said.

Several Manchester groups received contributions through the program. They are:

- MARCH Inc., an agency which operates residential programs for the handicapped, \$1,400 from Concord Associates, \$900 from Eastwood Apartments, \$2,000 from Lydall Inc.
- The restoration of Cheney Hall, \$2,000 from Lydall Inc.
- Literacy Volunteers East of the River, \$250 from Lydall Inc.
- Lutz Children's Museum, \$2,000 from Lydall Inc.

Manchester groups had requested more than \$6.3 million in tax credits for more than 20 community projects, but most failed to find donors.

Local officials and organizations in 19 municipalities submitted 562 projects at a total cost of \$47 million for funding under the program, which was adopted by the Legislature this year.

Under the program, businesses could make contributions in return for credits of up to \$100,000 on their corporate or unincorporated business tax payments. The credits range from 30 to 70 percent depending on the project.

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Donald Grossman, M.D., P.C., 43-100 Terry Street, 247-7700.

Ms. Dirienzo said one reason some of the state's largest banks did not participate was because the program didn't get under way until later in the year.

She said officials of some companies called the tax department and said they wanted to participate but made up their contribution budgets early in the year, before the program was in place.

Ms. Dirienzo said officials from four large banks said their firms would participate in the program if it is available next year.

She also said revenue services officials expected \$1 million would be used if it is made available next year.

For this year's program, Ms. Dirienzo said 124 letters were received from businesses offering to make contributions to the program this year.

She said the largest single offer was for \$150,000 from the Travelers insurance company in Hartford for computer instructional equipment in Hartford public schools in exchange for a \$45,000 tax credit.

A couple of companies were on the other end of the scale with offers of \$50 apiece in exchange for \$15 tax credits, Ms. Dirienzo said.

"It was interesting," she said. "A lot of small companies throughout the state contributed between \$100 and \$1,000 and that made up most of it."

One of the conditions of the program is that companies exceed the amount of money they made in contributions last year by at least the amount of the tax credit they would receive.

The provision was designed to prevent firms from dropping contributions they had made previously and instead donating the money for projects carrying the tax credits.

He called the petition a "ham-handed way to get a view across an issue which is very emotional."

"The public believes," he said, "the press believes, that this council is a little bit cracked," said Dunn. "I submit that this procedure — is politics at a very low level."

"I would walk every street in this town to let the people discuss it," replied Mrs. Koontz. "People are discussing it now. I'm not sorry I went to petition."

on the advice of the town attorney, Mrs. Koontz's petition has been limited to cover only town meetings. The council has called a special town meeting for Dec. 21, when residents will vote whether to make the pledge a formal part of town meetings.

7

DEC

7

News Briefing

Heart recipient healing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Small leaks in the lungs of artificial heart recipient Barney Clark have healed, allowing doctors to remove a drainage tube from his chest for the second time.

Doctors say Clark, 61, a retired Seattle-area dentist, is responding well to an exercise program designed to help him regain strength and fight off pneumonia and other postoperation problems.

Clark remained in serious but stable condition late Monday in a special recovery room at the University of Utah Medical Center where he received the first permanent artificial heart last Thursday.

Clark felt well enough Monday to listen to a recording of Handel's "Messiah" performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Nurses also changed the recovery room routine to give him more sleeping time.

"For the first few days, he never got more than a couple of hours sleep at a time," said intensive-care nurse Jane Steffich. She said Clark showed his appreciation for the extra sleep by starting to snore.

Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the university, said at a news briefing surgeons had removed the drainage tube from Clark's chest. The tube was inserted after emergency corrective surgery Saturday to repair tears in the patient's lungs.

"The chest tube has been taken out, which is further evidence the leaks in his lungs have sealed themselves," said Peterson.

Housewives back on job

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Most of the 15 housewives who went on strike last week for more husbandly appreciation were back on the job today after reaching tentative agreements with their spouses.

But one of the strikers warned the women would walk out the door again "if we don't get any action out of them."

All but three of the women had worked out settlements with their husbands by Monday, said strike leader Gloria Gang.

She said the husbands had agreed to help more with the housework, the children and to be more attentive to them.

"It's over," Mrs. Gang said through the closed door of her Oak Street home.

The strikers said they have been deluged with telephone calls from supporters and opponents of the walkouts — so many that some women said they had hardly had a chance to discuss the dispute with their husbands.

Mrs. Gang said she took her phone off the hook after getting calls from across the United States and as far away as West Germany, England, Australia and Denmark.

Fellow strike organizer Brenda Larkin, 20, described the situation as a "stalemate."



Pub bombing kills 16

LONDON (UPI) — A 35-pound bomb ripped through a crowded disco frequented by off-duty British soldiers, killing 16 people and injuring 68 others under the crush of collapsing concrete, police said today.

"We don't know how many may still be in the rubble," a police spokesman said. A crane was rushed in to delicately lift heavy concrete blocks in the search for more victims.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the Monday night explosion at the Droopin Well pub in nearby Ballykeilly, but police said it may have been the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Police said it was the worst bombing of a public building since the latest sectarian violence broke out in 1969.

Sixteen bodies — four women and 12 men — were recovered, police said. A hospital spokesman said 11 of the dead were service personnel. Of the 68 injured, 40 were hospitalized.

Peter Cook, a brother of the bar owner, was serving drinks when the bomb exploded at 11:30 p.m.

"It was horrible," he said. "The roof just caved in — just chipping everybody. There was pandemonium. I tried to pull bodies out but it was just hopeless. Girls were running around screaming their heads off."

Divorce term set

Sen. Edward Kennedy and his wife, Joan (shown in a 1980 photo), have agreed on a divorce settlement that proposes they share custody of their youngest child and split their property. The settlement was submitted Monday in the Family and Probate Court of Barnstable County, Mass. The divorce will be official in one year, ending their 24-year marriage.

Terrorist tells of plot

ROME (UPI) — The Turkish terrorist serving a life sentence for trying to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981 investigators told today that a Bulgarian state employee played a "support and cover" role in the assassination attempt.

The source said Mehmet Ali Agca told investigators the final plans of the May 13, 1981 attack on the pope were drawn up at the Rome apartment of Bulgarian airline employee Sergey Ivanov Antonov.

Antonov, 35, was arrested by Rome police Nov. 25 on charges of "active complicity" in the shooting.

A Rome court Monday rejected an appeal by Antonov's defense lawyers that he be freed on provisional liberty pending trial. No trial date has been set.

Agca, 24, was able to describe in detail Antonov's Rome home, including his bedroom in the Bulgarian's living room, the judicial sources said Monday.

They said Agca also told investigators Antonov, acting in a "support and cover role," was in the square with him the day he shot and wounded John Paul.

The source said Antonov, whose innocence has been vehemently insisted on by the Bulgarian government, responded to Agca's accusations by saying someone must have told the Turk what his apartment looked like.

Besides Antonov and Agca, two other Bulgarians and four Turks are suspected in the assassination attempt.

Drive seeks cheap gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skyrocketing natural gas prices are sparking a major congressional drive for emergency legislation that would force pipeline companies to transport the least expensive gas available.

Leading the campaign is the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, which announced that 29 House and Senate members Monday introduced a one-year emergency bill to prevent natural gas rates from "crushing American consumers."

The measure is aimed at controversial contracts that commit pipeline companies to transport a huge oversupply of high-priced gas from the Southwest and foreign sources, while moving little or no cheaper gas from other domestic sources.

Pipelines are locked into the pacts because of frantic bidding for supplies that occurred after the 1976-77 natural gas shortage.

The congressional activity to push a gas pricing bill through Congress during the current lame-duck session directly conflicts with industry proposals for far-reaching reform of natural gas pricing.

In separate action Monday, the U.S. Conference of Mayors held a "policy meeting" on the natural gas situation, urging Congress to impose immediate tougher controls on gas prices, possibly including a price freeze.

Peopletalk

television business, he said he might be remembered for showcasing such new performers as Woody Allen, Dick Cavett, Richard Pryor, George Carlin, Lily Tomlin, Burt Reynolds and David Soul.

He added he already had written his epitaph: "I will not be right back after this message."

Christmas trees

David Rockefeller turned on the lights decorating a 70-foot Norwegian spruce in New York's Rockefeller Center Monday in a ceremony that included Bob Hope, Merlin Olsen and Sandy Duncan.

It was a prelude to the "Night of 100 Trees," a benefit to be held tonight for the Save the Children international aid agency. The highlight of the gala at Studio 54 will be an auction of celebrity-decorated trees.

Maria Burton Carson, daughter of Liz Taylor and Richard Burton, and her husband, Steve Carson, are cohosts.

Miss Taylor is among the tree-trimmers — hers a white tree decorated with silk violets and crystal icicles, reporing her daughter and son-in-law. A gaggle of other celebrities also decorated trees.

Quote of the day

Eddie Murphy, a big hit on NBC's rivaled

Pilot whale deteriorating

MYSTIC (UPI) — The condition of a female pilot whale rescued from a Massachusetts beach last month is deteriorating and it may have developed pneumonia, her caretakers at Mystic Maritime Aquarium say.

"Things don't look good," Julie Quinn, spokeswoman for the aquarium, said Monday.

The 905-pound whale is no longer eating on its own and must be force fed. Also, the animal's blood count showed a dramatic rise in white cells in response to an infection and its breathing is shallow and irregular, she said.

A harness equipped with an electric pack was attached to the whale's tail last weekend to stimulate the muscle in the fin, but the experimental therapy had nothing to do with the deterioration in her condition, Ms. Quinn said.

"Okie," a beluga whale, was allowed into the pool in an effort to stimulate the whale, which is swimming on its own.

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, killing 2,400 people and sinking America's most powerful battleships.

Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands ... and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a new "Pacific Doctrine" in Honolulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

"Saturday Night Live" and co-star with Nick Nolte in the movie "48 Hrs.," says whenever he starts thinking he's "the hottest thing since the spatula," his childhood friends in New York take him down to size.

He told Seventeen magazine: "For three months in California, I was freakin' out, hanging out with producers and riding around in Mercedes-Benz limousines, buying leather clothes and going to swank parties, wearing all my jewelry. Maybe if you were brought up like that, it would be your reality. But I grew up in a Ford Granada — that's where I feel at home."

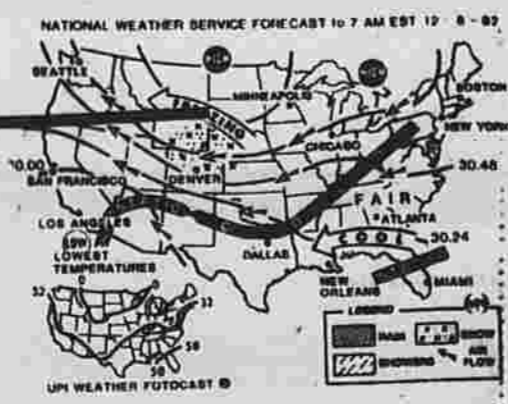
Glimpses

Theodore Bikel went yet another star to appear in daytime TV, joining the cast of the NBC soap opera "Another World" for a five-week stint as Henry Davantage, one of the world's richest men.

William Katt of ABC's "The Great American Hero" has a new album, "Billy Katt — Secret Smiles."

Mark Hamill stars as Mozart in the first national company of Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus," to open Thursday in Los Angeles.

Celeste Holm will film two guest segments of CBS's "Archie Bunker's Place" in Los Angeles, where she will star in February in a revival of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."



Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear and cold. Lows around 25. Winds diminishing to light and variable. Wednesday partly sunny and a bit cooler. Highs 40 to 45. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 30s Thursday and Friday, the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday. Nighttime lows in the 20s Thursday and Friday, the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday.

Vermont: A chance of flurries Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs from near 20 north to 30s south. Lows zero to 10 north to near 20 south. Sunny and milder Saturday with highs in the 30s to low 40s and lows in the teens to low 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows 5 to 15 and highs upper teens and 20s Thursday and Friday. Lows 15 to 25 and highs 25 to 35 Saturday.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Diego	Phoenix	Portland, Ore.	Providence, R.I.	Dallas	Denver	San Antonio	San Jose, Calif.	San Francisco	San Jose, Calif.	San Jose, Calif.	San Jose, Calif.
Los Angeles	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75	70-75
San Francisco	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70	65-70
San Diego	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65	60-65
Phoenix	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60	55-60
Portland, Ore.	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55	50-55
Providence, R.I.	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50	45-50
Dallas	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45	40-45
Denver	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40	35-40
San Antonio	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35	30-35
San Jose, Calif.	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30	25-30
San Francisco	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25	20-25
San Jose, Calif.	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20	15-20
San Jose, Calif.	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15	10-15
San Jose, Calif.	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10	5-10

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 639
 Connecticut daily: 427
 Vermont daily: 365
 New Hampshire daily: Massachusetts daily: 5340
 9126

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1982 with 24 to follow.

Today is Pearl Harbor Day. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American novelist Willa Cather was born Dec. 7, 1878.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to see a group of so-called "hunger marchers" at the White House.

In 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, killing 2,400 people and sinking America's most powerful battleships.

Japanese air and sea attacks spread to the Philippines, Wake and Guam Islands ... and the United States was catapulted into World War II.

In 1975, President Ford proclaimed a new "Pacific Doctrine" in Honolulu, saying American and world security depended upon U.S. "Asian commitments."

A thought for the day: Commenting on U.S. entry into World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

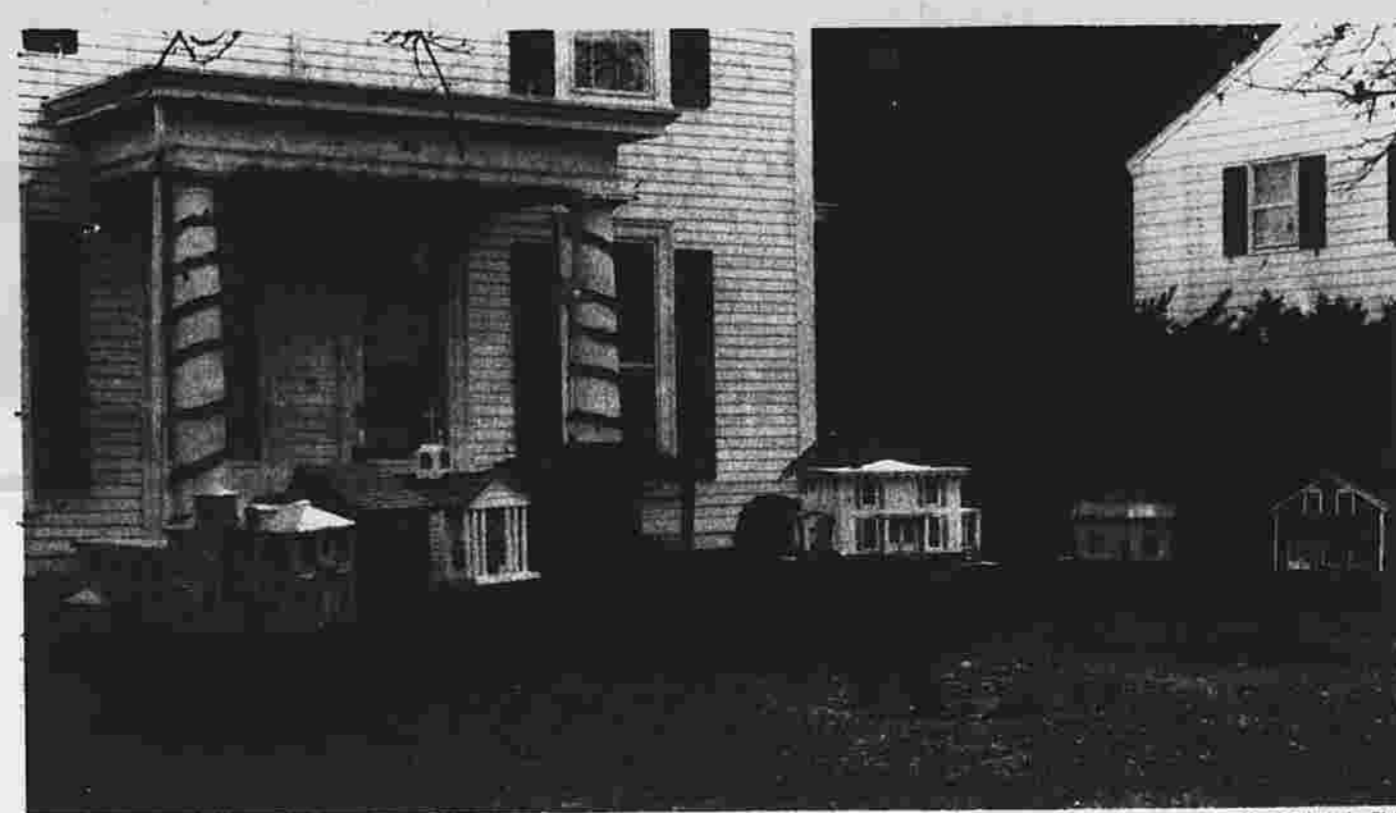
Manchester Herald

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

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Christmas village

Model houses, a church and stores, representing an 1857 village, are displayed along with a nativity scene at 36 Porter St.

Defense to present case today

Judge won't acquit Shine

By Raymond T. DeMeo
 Herald Reporter

A Hartford Superior Court judge denied Monday an appeal for acquittal from the lawyer representing William D. Shine, accused of killing one person and badly injuring another in a hit-and-run accident last year.

Defense attorney Thomas D. Clifford told Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell that the case against Shine, 22, of New Britain, is based on insufficient evidence from the testimony of prosecution witnesses who contradicted themselves and each other.

But O'Donnell disagreed, saying that despite inconsistencies in witnesses' accounts there was "no too much dispute" among them over the essential facts of the case.

Shine is charged with first degree reckless manslaughter and first degree assault.

Witnesses say he ran over with his car Allen Tierney, 22, of Glastonbury, after striking Tierney's sister Darlene, 21, on April 3, 1981 in the parking lot outside David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade.

Tierney died as a result of his injuries; his sister, seriously injured, survived.

CLIFFORD'S motion for acquittal came after Assistant State's Attorney Richard A. Schatz rested the prosecution's case against Shine and O'Donnell dismissed for the day the six-member jury.

Shine's lawyer argued that most of the eyewitnesses to the David's incident called to testify by the prosecution were somewhat drunk at the time of the incident, making their testimony "inherently unreliable."

He said witnesses' accounts offered inconsistent versions of the incident, and could not even agree on the direction from which Shine's car allegedly struck the Tierneys.

"They (the jury) are going to have to guess as to what took place that night and that's not the function of the jury," he said.

Clifford argued further that Allen Tierney was "in the process of assaulting" Shine when Shine jumped into his car and drove off, while Tierney hung on, "attempting to drag him out of his car."

"He (Shine) perceived himself to be under attack," Clifford said, adding that Shine "took all the requisite steps to get out of the (parking) lot."

Finally, he said, Shine would be prosecuted for driving while intoxicated, instead of the stiffer charges, because he was allegedly drunk at the time of the incident.

Prosecutor Schatz closed his case Monday morning after calling two more eyewitnesses to the stand and introducing into evidence the hospital records of Darlene Tierney Rykowski, who was treated at Manchester Memorial and Hartford hospitals after the incident. She suffered a fractured skull and pelvic and a torn urinary bladder.

Clifford has today to present the defense's side of the story. He refused to say Monday whether he would call any witnesses to the stand, or try plea bargaining to reduce the charges against Shine.

Judge O'Donnell promised the jury Monday that the case will be ready for them to consider on Wednesday morning.

Town attorney gets wetlands cases

Impatient over lack of progress on alleviating threats to wetlands, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night turned two cases over to the town attorney.

One of them involved a bank on Glen Road property of Elmer Thrall which the commission feels is a pollution threat to Birch Mountain Brook below.

In a Nov. 8 discussion with the commission Thrall agreed to take certain steps to stabilize the bank. The moves involved using hay bales at the foot of the bank, some regrading, rapping, and removal from the bank of some debris.

Alan Lamson, town planning director, told the commission Monday that the bales are stored on top of the bank and that some rip-rap has been installed. Other steps have not been taken, he said.

Lamson also said he found that stones were being removed from the brook bed for use as rip-rap. He said he ordered that practice stopped.

The other case involved a pond illegally stocked by Heiga Wehr on Birch Mountain Road.

The PZC had agreed to let the pond remain there, but required installation of a pipe and work on a dyke to protect Birch Mountain Brook nearby. That work has not been done.

Offices, market, mill move receive approval from PZC

With little discussion, the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a change on Oakland Street to permit construction of an office park, granted the Stop and Shop permission to enlarge a building it plans at the Parkade, and permitted Aerospace Alloys Inc. to move into the yarn mill in the Cheney Historic District.

The office park zone change presented a problem to the commission because the applicant, Ferdinando Diminico, asked for a change to Residence C, following a recommendation by the commission when it turned down a request for a Business I zone on the Oakland Street property.

Attorney Vincent Diana told the commission that since the office buildings planned for the parcel can be only two stories high in a Residence C zone, proposed traffic and parking figures are only 312 cars would be expected.

Alan P. Lamson, town planner, said that except for possible terrain problems a developer who wanted to maximize use of the land could increase the load to 540 autos. Diana countered that the parcel would hold that many buildings.

The land will be combined with adjacent land of Economy Electric Co. and Economy will develop the part.

AT THE PARKADE, Stop and Shop plans to begin construction of its new building next to Bradlees as soon as it gets the needed approvals and the open market for construction. John

Kerosene may pollute

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Yale University researcher said controversial kerosene heaters, while warming, may not be as safe as advertised.

Brian Leaderer said Monday the heaters can emit several air pollutants in amounts exceeding federal standards for outdoor air. Those pollutants include sulfur, nitrogen and carbon dioxide.

Leaderer, an associate fellow at the John B. Pierce Foundation Laboratory at Yale, said tests of two heaters in a chamber equivalent to a 12-by-12-by-8-foot room produced concentrations of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen in excess of ambient air standards, which are meant to protect public health.

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Agrees on wells
 HADDAM (UPI) — A Haddam company has avoided prosecution by the state attorney general's office by agreeing to dig test wells on its property.

The Shirley Co. was under order of the state Department of Environmental Protection to dig the wells and determine the extent of groundwater contamination caused by a spill of industrial solvents.

Weiss recommends computer purchases

General Manager Robert B. Weiss is recommending the town purchase a personal computer for use by the General Services Division.

The recommendation is on the agenda for approval by the Board of Directors at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

In a memo to the board, Weiss said that IBM — manufacturer of the town's main computer — will soon have available a personal computer that can communicate with the main computer and act as a keyboard terminal.

That development, Weiss said, will make it practical for town departments to use.

Weiss is asking the board to approve an expenditure not to exceed \$9,000 — \$6,500 for equipment and \$2,500 for special programs.

The bulk of the money — \$7,000 — will come out of the General Services budget, with an additional \$2,000 appropriation from the contingency fund.

Weiss noted that the General Services budget would have a \$7,000 surplus because the position of central telephone console attendant was removed during the current fiscal year.

Weiss said the computer will be

primarily for use in purchasing. "Purchasing requires high volume storage of numbers and lists, mergings and searches of files, generation of similarly-formatted forms, letters, specifications and bid documents and frequent exchange of information with other divisions. In short, its work by type is very appropriate to the capabilities of a personal computer," Weiss said.

In the future, Weiss said other divisions — particularly those involved in payroll and purchasing — would be able to use personal computers to do the work through the computer rather than on paper, including purchase requisitions, purchase orders and payroll-related reports.

With proper software, the machine now recommended can be used by the finance department and the general manager's office, in addition to General Services, Weiss said.

Using the programs available now, the machine can also do personnel testing and administration, budget preparation, modeling and projections, revenue projections, debt service analysis and pension fund administration, he said.

The Very Special Gift

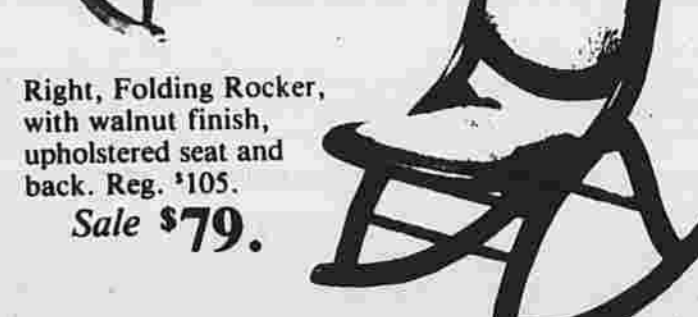
Choose a charming rocker, at an even better price!
 Left, a bentwood chair with hand-caned seat and back, in walnut finish. Reg. \$165.
 Sale \$99.



Whittier Rocker, painted black and decorated in soft antique colors. Reg. \$139.
 Sale \$89.



Left, the Haymarket, quaint sturdy twin of the century chair in oak finish with embossed back. Reg. \$179.
 Sale \$129.



Right, Folding Rocker, with walnut finish, upholstered seat and back. Reg. \$105.
 Sale \$79.

CASH and CARRY
Marlborough Country Barn
 North Main Street, Marlborough
 (Exit 12 of 13 from Rt. 2)
 14 Main Street
 Old Saybrook

Hours: 10-6, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 1-5:30
 Open Mon., Dec. 28, 19-9; Closed Tues. 25 & 26,
 Open Mon., Dec. 27, 10-9.

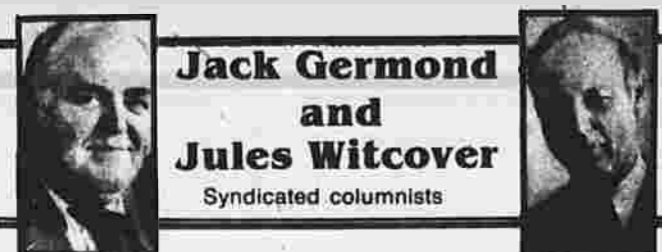
OPINION

Kennedy is still very much a power

WASHINGTON — Politics being what it is, it's natural that folks will look beyond Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's stated reason for withdrawing from the 1984 presidential race for some more complicated, or even devious, motive. The most obvious of these is that he doesn't think he can beat President Reagan and so wants to wait for a softer touch in 1988.

But the testimony of some of those most closely associated with Kennedy's decision-making process in recent days indicates very strongly that he bowed out for precisely the reason he said: His three children were flailing against another grueling presidential campaign so soon after 1980, particularly at a time when he is in the midst of a divorce.

Until as late as Thanksgiving Eve, key political aides were telling Kennedy that fresh polls indicated he could win. Also one political lieutenant charged with organizing his 1984 campaign reported to him that former Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa, without



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

question that state's most popular Democrat, was ready to announce his support, and to commit himself full time to helping Kennedy win the Iowa caucuses.

THOSE CAUCUSES were particularly important in Kennedy's plans both because they will kick off the Democratic delegate-selection process in February 1984 and because

Kennedy absorbed such a pasting in Iowa at the hands of then President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

In a multi-candidate field, and with Hughes so prominently aboard, the Kennedy lieutenant told the senator his chances were

excellent in Iowa, so critical to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's hopes.

The figuring was that Kennedy, with five or six other Democrats running, could win the Iowa caucuses with perhaps as little as 30 percent of the vote. In 1976, Jimmy Carter did so with a mere 27.5 percent in a multi-candidate field and used the resulting publicity boon to go on to the Democratic nomination.

Also, the Kennedys figured that party rules changes permitting winner-take-all allocation of delegates by congressional district would help him tap more efficiently his urban and black constituencies in the Northeast and

South.

IN THE END, though, the Kennedy kids won out. The question now is, what is Ted Kennedy's political future? He has ruled out a draft in 1984 and that should save him from two more years of speculation. He can always change his mind, but drafts are highly unlikely to happen anymore.

Because he is only 50 years old, however, and because Camelot never seems to die entirely, there remains the possibility of a presidential candidacy in 1988 or even beyond, and he explicitly encouraged such talk in his press conference.

Part of the reason he did so is clearly that Kennedy, as he admitted, still wants to be president.

Another part is that he knows that as long as he is considered a potential nominee, his clout in the Democratic Party and the country at large is enhanced. And as a man still deeply interested in issues and the process, that perception is vital to his success as a political force.

SOME NOW DOUBT, though, that he will be able to retain that aura sufficiently to make a serious run in 1988 or beyond. "I think it's over," says one who was deeply involved in the 1984 planning. And one potential '84 candidate says: "In one sense he really strengthens himself, because he can take positions without seeming self-serving, maybe even to the point of vetoing a candidate not to his liking."

But over the next six years, this same leading Democrat says, "sooner or later we're going to get new people on the scene." The sense of dynasty about the Kennedys, he argues, is certain to diminish further.

The emergence of the new breed of less ideological, technological-minded types dubbed that Atari Democrats now has a better chance to blossom, out of the Kennedy shadow. Sen. Gary Hart, one of the 1984 hopefuls, is only the most visible of them, and if he falls short in '84 others will doubtless surface thereafter.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Giirelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Senate will grill Zia ul-Haq

WASHINGTON — Pakistan's President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq will face some tough questioning on his military regime's dismal human-rights record when he meets with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today. As the overseer of billions in aid to Pakistan, the committee is entitled to some answers.

One subject that's sure to come up is the shocking case of Nusrat Bhutto. She is the seriously ill widow of Zia's political rival, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whom he had executed in 1979 after a mock trial on a charge of conspiracy to murder.

MRS. BHUTTO is in a private German hospital, awaiting the results of tests to determine if she has lung cancer, as her Pakistani doctors feared. After repeated appeals from various governments, including the United States, Zia finally let Mrs. Bhutto leave Pakistan last month for medical treatment. I am pleased that my report on her plight last October may have played a part in Zia's decision.

Mrs. Bhutto is an angry, embittered woman. It's obvious that Zia's years of venal persecution contributed to her present poor health. My associate Lucretia Laguard tracked Mrs. Bhutto down in a Munich hotel and spoke to her by phone. "I don't think Zia had any intention of letting me leave," she said. "I am thankful for your column. It put pressure on him."

Mrs. Bhutto described her life since her husband's execution as sheer hell. Why didn't she flee the country when she had the chance after her husband's death? "I made a vow to Mr. Bhutto," the widow explained. "I said, 'I shall not rest until I prove that you are innocent.' I promised to continue with the struggle."

THE DECISION to stay and speak out against Zia's dictatorship cost Mrs. Bhutto dearly. Security police followed her every move. "I sometimes had two police cars, sometimes one, watching me," she said. She came to recognize the "little blue van" that trailed her everywhere. Her phones were tapped.

Even when she checked into a hospital in February 1981, Zia's goons stationed themselves outside her room. Suffering from bronchitis, palpitations and difficulty in breathing, Mrs. Bhutto was given various tests and sent home with instructions to return a week later for a biopsy and bronchoscopy.

Instead, she was arrested the night she got home from the hospital. For five months, Mrs. Bhutto was kept in a dark, filthy cell in the Karachi Central Jail. An open sewer ran through the room. She felt sick all the time and often fainted.

"I was always very tired," she recalled. "I couldn't eat. The cell was terrible."

When she was finally released from solitary confinement, she was virtually frail. Her blood count was dangerously low. She had to re-enter the hospital. Her doctors began to suspect she had lung cancer.

State Department sources said Mrs. Bhutto's doctors put off telling her of their fears, when they finally did earlier this year, they told her she would have to go abroad for proper diagnosis and treatment.

Mrs. Bhutto wrote to the interior minister requesting a passport. "It took two-and-a-half months for him to reply," she said. The authorities continued to stall. Mrs. Bhutto's condition continued to deteriorate.

Finally, after international pressure Zia allowed a medical board to examine her. The experts took blood tests and X-rays, and confirmed that a lesion in her left lung was growing. The board urged that she be allowed to leave the country.

Judge Kelly near decision in Coventry budget battle

By Richard Cody and Jeff Weingart Herald Reporters

VERNON — The fate of Coventry's 1982-83 budget now rests in the hands of Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly, who indicated Monday following the end of the trial that he's near a decision.

Kelly said he would have liked to have delivered a decision from the bench in front of the lawyers, but because a new issue was raised and both attorneys submitted new briefs, it wouldn't have been "fair."

The lawyers, meanwhile, were predicting that a decision would come anywhere between two weeks and a month and a half from now. Lawyers for both sides in the budget lawsuit wrapped up their oral arguments Monday. And while plaintiff taxpayers association attorney Peter Zarella continued predicting a compromise decision, special town counsel Palmer McGee was talking appeal.

"WE PUT IN about seven witnesses," McGee said to Coventry Town Council member Frank M. Dunn Jr., explaining that he thought there was enough foundation for an appeal to the state Supreme Court if Kelly rules the budget illegal.

McGee also defended the council's action by contending that town charter disallows referendums on annual budgets.

Kelly, however, disagreed, and was immovable from his stance throughout the trial.

In a similar lawsuit last year, Kel-

ly appeared to have ruled that referendums are legal in Coventry.

KELLY SAID following the trial, after McGee brought up the point, Kelly said it appears that this lawsuit infringes on constitutional rights — specifically, the right to vote.

That is a matter of statewide concern," he said. He said earlier the case might therefore best be solved in the Supreme Court.

But both attorneys were adamant about wanting a clear decision, because they said both don't want to have to come back to court next year after the budget process.

"It's been very interesting," Kelly said in closing the trial. "I hope I can keep everybody happy."

WESTBROOK (UPI) — More than 100 Westbrook residents have approved a petition calling for a nuclear arms freeze in the Soviet Union and the United States.

The resolution asked for an immediate bilateral freeze verifiable by both countries.

Revaluation said not bad

COVENTRY — A hired consultant has reported that property values resulting from last year's revaluation while imperfect, are not extremely inaccurate.

Edward F. Heberger of Heberger and Associates Inc. of Cheshire, wrote that "although some of the work product was inconsistent and done in less than an ideal manner, the final value estimates for properties in the town of Coventry fall within acceptable standards."

The conclusion contradicts the finding of the Board of Tax Review and the special revaluation committee, which reported that as many as two-thirds of the homes in town may have faulty assessments.

Heberger's findings confirm the results of a study done by Tax Assessor Gerald A. Lavoie which, Lavoie has said, shows that the revaluation achieved the town's goal of coming up with uniform assessments.

Heberger noted that the revaluation was performed in "less than an ideal number," but wrote that the company, United Appraisal of East Hartford, had corrected many "inconsistencies" last summer when it reviewed the job.

"We are placing a lot of importance on it (the report) because Ed Heberger is probably the most highly regarded person in the business," said Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy.

He said the town needs to resolve the matter and get on with other business. Heberger will meet with members of the council, the Board of Tax Review, and the revaluation committee on Wednesday night.

GOP chief won't seek zoning seat

BOLTON — Lawrence A. Converse, the Republican Town Committee chairman, said Monday he's not going to seek another term on the Zoning Commission.

Converse said he simply didn't think time allowed for both jobs. "I'm not going to burden myself with too many jobs," he said. "The way I feel is you're doing the town a much better service by doing one thing and not trying to hog everything."

Converse was instrumental in the Zoning Commission's decision to hold off on adopting regulations allowing for mobile home parks. His stance was that the town should wait for the completion of the plan of development before taking such a step.

That plan is currently being worked on by the Planning Commission. Converse also held the same stance last winter's condominium proposal for South Road came up.

But the town committee chairman said he's not in any way through with serving public office. It had been speculated that he might run for selectman since Republican Noreen B. Carpenter announced that she wouldn't run again.

Converse said he wants to run for selectman someday, but not in the coming May election.

Converse said the committee is considering replacing his position on the ticket with Thomas Manning, now a Zoning Commission alternate.

Quartet to play Sunday

ANDOVER — A trombone quartet will perform at the First Congregational Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Stephen Mills, Brad Edwards, Deborah Colaguri and Bridget MacDonald will be the performers in the concert. They are students of the Hart School of Music. The public is welcome.

An editorial.

True allegiance takes effort

Those who are petitioning the Coventry Town Council to pledge allegiance to the flag before each of its meetings are confusing show for substance.

Pledging allegiance doesn't make one a better American. Nor does refusing to pledge allegiance make one anti-American.

What really counts is the devotion a citizen feels for our country, and the degree to which he or she understands what has made us a great nation.

One of the reasons the United States has been so successful is the freedoms that are spelled out in the Constitution.

The freedoms are often abused. Democracy is disorderly. But very often our rebels have contributed much to our society.

Compelling people to recite the Pledge of Allegiance goes against the American grain. It is the easiest thing in the world to recite a pledge.

True patriots try to live within the law, even if it might be easier to cheat on taxes or pad expense accounts or take unfair advantage in some other way of their fellow citizens.

True patriots try to look out for the common welfare. They

take an interest in politics, trying to see that the best people are in charge. They take an interest in the schools, to see that the nation's children are brought up properly. They take an interest in their communities, in their families.

When called upon in times of war, true patriots unselfishly give of themselves to their country. Many true patriots have died for the United States.

And true patriots respect the message in the pledge of allegiance, which says that America stands for "liberty and justice for all."

That means respecting the rights of others, including their right not to be harassed by meaningless restrictions like compulsory pledges.

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.



Commentary Bishops and the bomb

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — America's Roman Catholic bishops are being edged into unfamiliar and dangerous territory by the draft pastoral letter on nuclear weapons that is now being circulated among them and which they may formally approve next May.

Liberals who have lately been concerned that the Moral Majority is endangering the constitutional separation of church and state have fallen unaccountably silent before this proposed massive intervention in defense affairs on the part of the bishops — for the good if not terribly logical reason that they agree with the draft letter.

My own position is the reverse, and rather like Voltaire's: I disagree profoundly with the letter, but see no constitutional problem with it whatever.

Both the bishops and Jerry Falwell have a perfect right, perhaps even an obligation, to speak out on public issues that are of moral concern to them as Christians.

What perturbs me about the letter is what it says — and, far worse, what it leaves unsaid.

THE LETTER'S four specific recommendations are comparatively unobjectionable: "support for immediate, bilateral verifiable agreements to halt the testing, production, and deployment of new strategic systems"; "support for negotiated bilateral deep cuts in the arsenals of both superpowers"; "support for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty"; and "removal by all

parties of nuclear weapons from border areas and the strengthening of command and control over tactical nuclear weapons."

The chief problem with these proposals is getting the Soviet Union to agree with them. President Reagan must be sorely tempted to appoint Archbishop Bernardin as a special envoy to go to Moscow and negotiate the removal by the Soviets of the 200 nuclear-equipped intermediate-range SS-20's they have deployed in the border areas of their satellite states. (The Western response — the Pershing missiles — won't be deployed for another year.)

There is also the difficulty that one of the bishops' proposals — "verifiable agreements to halt . . . production . . . of new strategic systems" — is beyond the capacity of modern man to achieve, unless the bishops know something about verification procedures that Washington doesn't know.

More disturbing, however, are some of the hints tossed out in other sections of the letter. The United States, for example, is called on "to take some independent initiatives, beyond those already taken," to get mutual arms reductions rolling.

As the last four words quoted concede, the United States has already "recently made unilateral gestures in the direction of arms reduction, and the only Soviet response has been an immense build-up of their war-making power."

AGAIN, THE draft letter sharply condemns "a form of anti-missileism which fails to grasp the central danger of a superpower

rivalry . . . and the common interest both states have in never using nuclear weapons."

This seems to be saying that any interpretation of Soviet motives which concludes that the Soviet Union will, if necessary, use nuclear war, or the threat of such a war, to achieve Soviet objectives is "a form of anti-Sovietism" and an unacceptable form at that.

But what if such an interpretation is the correct one? Here we are very close to the heart of the problem. Although the draft letter expressly eschews unilateral disarmament ("we do not advocate a policy of unilateral disarmament"), it buries that assertion in a dependent clause of a sentence about something else, while the unstated implications of certain parts of the letter seem to point inescapably in that direction.

For example, directly addressing workers in defense industries, the bishops acknowledge the possibility that they may someday conclude (although they haven't done so yet) "that even the temporary possession of nuclear weapons may no longer be morally tolerated."

What would such a conclusion amount to, if not a call for unilateral disarmament?

If that is what is on the bishops' minds, they have an obligation to say so frankly. And if they are not prepared to do that far, then it seems to me that they are equally obliged to acknowledge that free peoples have a right to defend themselves with the weapons that freedom's enemies are preparing to use against them.

The Eagle goes one up on the money market funds.

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First Federal's new investment account is available December 14, 1982.



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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News
7:00 P.M. News
7:30 P.M. Sports Tonight
8:00 P.M. Soap
8:30 P.M. M*A*S*H
9:00 P.M. The Love Boat
9:30 P.M. The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:00 P.M. The Mary Tyler Moore Show
10:30 P.M. The Bob Hope Show
11:00 P.M. The Tonight Show
11:30 P.M. The Late Show
12:00 A.M. The Muppet Show

del Hundo da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de eso decide deshacerse del niño pero María, Doña, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Alberto se convierte en doctor y se enamora con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avilar, Humberto Zurbriggen, María Mercedes.



Tuesday

Head nurse Rosenthal (Christina Pickles) and Dr. Westphal (Ed Flanders) are baffled by the latest series of hospital deaths. Could it be the dreaded Legionnaire's Disease? The first episode of a two-part air on ST. ELSEWHERE starting Tuesday, Dec. 7. The new NBC drama also stars David Birney, Cynthia Sikes and William Daniels.

- 11:00 P.M. Sports Tonight
12:00 A.M. The Muppet Show
12:30 A.M. The Tonight Show
1:00 A.M. The Late Show
1:30 A.M. The Dick Van Dyke Show
2:00 A.M. The Mary Tyler Moore Show
2:30 A.M. The Bob Hope Show
3:00 A.M. The Tonight Show
3:30 A.M. The Late Show
4:00 A.M. The Dick Van Dyke Show
4:30 A.M. The Mary Tyler Moore Show
5:00 A.M. The Bob Hope Show

The little guy gets a break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After Jan. 5, almost anyone with \$2,500 will be able to get the high interest rates of money-market funds and be assured of federal insurance of up to \$100,000 on regular checking and savings accounts.

Yankee Dollar Mortgage and auto loan rates plummet

BOSTON — Consumer rates for mortgage and auto loans in New England have plummeted to their lowest level in two years, buying activity on the real estate front and in auto showrooms.

Latest monthly prices in region

Table with columns for Energy Costs, Oil-gal Gas-1 gal, and various food items like Milk 1-2 gal, Eggs-1 doz, Bread-2lb, Spuds-5lb, etc. with prices for Boston, Hartford, and Providence.

Comic strip 'Sims: Bid 'em fast...' featuring a bridge game. Includes dialogue like 'I'm not with me around, they want!' and 'What a going I thought I was!'

Bridge game section with 'Sims: Bid 'em fast...' and 'Your Birthday' puzzle. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and answers.

Walkout continues at hotel

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Park Plaza Hotel union employees have continued their strike over proposed pay and benefit cuts, despite the management's assurance that business was 'fine as usual.'

SNET buying new systems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone is buying \$500,000 worth of equipment from two Connecticut companies, including sophisticated telephone units and small systems designed for residence and business use.

In 1983, we'll all breathe a little easier.

Advertisement for Connecticut's air pollution program. Text includes: 'Because we're going to start solving Connecticut's air pollution problem. Last year Connecticut had 111 days when excessive levels of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide endangered the lives and the health of Connecticut citizens, wildlife, crops and even property.'

Obituaries

Lionel Saucier
Lionel Saucier, 54, of West Hartford, died suddenly Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Theresa (Dugle) Saucier and the father of Mrs. Peter (Donna) Wojnyta of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Allen J. Saucier of Middletown, R.I.; another daughter, Lori Saucier, at home; a brother, Bernard Saucier of Hartford; four sisters, Hella Krali and Carmella Planchaud, both in Maine; Rita Baillargeon of East Granby; and Jacqueline Lathrop of West Suffield; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Helena, Barzil will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Heart Association.

Richard Mikelsons
Richard Mikelsons, 76, of 24 Strickland St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Latvia on March 18, 1906 and had lived in Bridgeport for many years before moving to Manchester two years ago.

Before his retirement he had been employed as a pharmacist.

He leaves a sister, Eltrida Riekstins and a nephew, Uldis Riekstins, both of Wichita, Kan.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Home funeral home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Jessie M. Roberts
Jessie Morgan Roberts of Santa Rosa, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in Santa Rosa after a long illness.

She was born in Shelton on April 24, 1912. She lived in Manchester for

many years before moving to California about 10 years ago. She was educated in Manchester schools and during her years of employment had worked at Cheney Brothers, Colt Manufacturing and Floors Inc.

She leaves a son, Arthur G. Roberts and a daughter, Dale Wilkins Thibault, both formerly of Manchester and now of Santa Rosa; a sister, Mary Morgan Strong, formerly of Manchester and now of Holywood, Fla.; a niece, Beverly Morgan Birnbaum of Manchester; four grandchildren; and several cousins in Manchester.

Funeral services and burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, East Center Street, Manchester.

Margaret B. Southwick
Margaret B. Southwick, 65, of Hartford died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the daughter of Bessie Mudge of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jean Smith of Winchester, Mass.; a brother, James Mudge of East Hartford; and two sisters, Diane Strube of Coventry and Sharon Chapman of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The Maple Hill Chapels has charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth D. Barr
Elizabeth (Dillings) Barr, 78, of Mount Angel, Ore., died Saturday in Mount Angel. She was the sister of Mrs. Helen Fagan of Manchester.

She also leaves a son, Al Martin of Ft. Pierce; two daughters, Jan Kenperer and Lorraine Van Duyn, both in Oregon; and six grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Town doing very well with own health plan

If the first eight months of experience are any indication, the town is doing very well with its program of self-insured health plan.

At the end of eight months, the fund shows a balance of \$397,594, according to a report by Thomas Moore, town finance officer.

The report indicates that contributions by participants amounted to \$1,463,750, which earned interest of \$26,207 for a total of \$1,489,957.

Payments from the fund for claims and for administrative services provided by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield amounted to \$1,092,263. That leaves the balance of \$397,694.

While the result is good, in Moore's view, it could be somewhat misleading.

He says that in the first three months or so of any new insurance

plan, the experience is good because the former plan is paying claims that started before the changeover. (His report says that about half the \$397,694 balance can be attributed to that initial three-month bonanza.)

Perhaps more significant is the fact that in the remaining five months of the period claims have averaged \$30,000 less than the monthly contribution level.

A more accurate measure of the plan will be the experience in any 12-month period after the first three months. Moore points out that the plan should have a balance because of any change of insurer is made, the plan would have to finance the claims made before the changeover and carrying beyond it.

The self-insurance plans over employees of all town operating departments as well as Board of Education employees.

Parking charges lodged

Three people were arrested over the weekend in other towns in connection with outstanding parking violations in Manchester.

Karen Bynum, 27, of West Hartford, was served a warrant by the West Hartford Police Department Sunday afternoon. She posted a \$50 bond.

Ellen Vincenzo, 23, of Enfield, was served a warrant by the Enfield Police Department Friday evening for outstanding parking tickets. She posted a \$33 bond.

George Moore, 27, of Newington, was served a warrant by Newington

police Friday night. He posted a \$110 bond.

In other police action, John F. Van Camp, 33, of Hartford, was arrested Thursday morning at 239 E. Middle Turnpike on a warrant. He was charged with third degree assault and will appear in Manchester Superior Dec. 20.

Now you know
A girl was born with 14 fingers and 12 toes in London in 1938.

Three face charge of drunken driving

Three people were charged with driving while under the influence of liquor in separate incidents late last week.

Wendy S. Pierrro, 27, of San Francisco, was charged with operating under the influence at 12:55 a.m. Thursday near the intersection of Dartmouth and Spring streets. An officer said he observed her driving erratically.

Cheryl B. Oliver, 24, of Glastonbury, was charged with operating under the influence Friday at 9:05 p.m. on West Middle Turnpike, near the East Hartford town line.

Diane C. Girard, 27, of 192 Main St., was charged with operating under the influence at 12:42 a.m. Sunday.

Man dies in crash

A Manchester man was killed shortly before 6 a.m. this morning when the car he was driving went out of control on I-84 in East Hartford and crashed into a bridge abutment, police said today.

James P. Bahle, 39, 230 Deming St., Manchester, was brought to the Farmington Medical Center after being pronounced dead, police said.

He was traveling eastbound on the highway when the accident happened near Governor Street. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

Convicted killer dies by injection

Continued from page 1

Texas Poison Control Center Director Michael Ellis said one of the drugs used, sodium thiopental, is a barbiturate used commonly to anesthetize medical patients, but the condemned inmate was given a massive overdose to stop his breathing.

The other drug used was povidone, a muscle relaxer, and potassium chloride, which stops the heart. Brooks dined on steak, french fries, peach cobbler and iced tea for his last meal.

He spent the day visiting with the prison's Islamic chaplain, Akbar Shabazz, Sharrief, and Brooks' niece, Berry Mitchell of Fort Worth, who sat outside his cell, prison officials said.

"He's very high spirited," Ms. Mitchell said when she left the prison at 6 p.m. as visiting hours ended. "He said he's prepared."

Sharrief described Brooks at "relatively calm."

Brooks had said he did not want to die although as a recently converted Muslim he believed in capital punishment.

Brooks' final appeal was rejected at 11:55 p.m., 14 minutes before the lethal injection was administered.

HENRY T. BECKER
... leaving labor post

Becker quits labor agency

Long-time labor advocate Henry T. Becker of 26 Downey Drive Monday announced his resignation from the Connecticut United Labor Agency, where he had served as community services director.

The 65-year-old Becker, a former state representative from Manchester, said his age and a desire to spend more time with his family were his primary reasons for leaving the post, which he has held since 1980.

He said he will continue to serve as recording secretary of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, a position to which he was elected in February.

Becker said he'll continue to work for the organized labor cause despite his resignation from the labor agency, "in a consultative capacity," he said.

He is a co-founder of the United Labor Agency, a social service agency founded in 1978 and funded by the United Way of Greater Hartford and state and federal grants. Among other services, the agency provides counseling and job referrals to unemployed workers.

A former Pratt & Whitney Aircraftman who was fired for his union organizing activities, Becker was named regional director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America's union label department in 1960. He held the post until 1973.

In October 1973 he was named to the newly-created position of labor staff representative for the United Way of Greater Hartford.

Becker served in the state General Assembly from 1966 to 1968, a Democratic representing what was then Manchester's 20th District. He served on the Education Labor, Grievances, and Inter-governmental Relations committees.

Born in Hartford, Becker spent the summers of his teenage years working on tobacco farms in Manchester. He moved here in 1941 after marrying his wife, Marie E. Becker. The Beckers have three grown children.

Man injured in accident

A Rockville man received minor injuries early Saturday when his car went off the road and jumped Lydall Brook near North Main Street, landing upside down.

Michael S. Sell, 38, was treated and released for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital following the accident at 3 a.m. Saturday.

According to witnesses' statements to police, Sell went through the intersection at North Main and Oakland streets, continuing past Main Coast Sea Food, where his car jumped the brook, ending up on its rump.

Man injured in accident

The dimes philanthropist John D. Rockefeller gave away in the 1930s would be worth dollars today.

The first baseball commissioner was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

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

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James C. and Bernice A. Best, Owners
William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

Floods wreck Plains homes

By United Press International

"Devastating" floods wrecked 13,000 homes, turned cities into ghost towns and caused millions of dollars in damage in a rampage across Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. The landmark Gateway Arch loomed above floodwaters in St. Louis where sandbagging was abandoned as futile.

Arctic winds that whistled into Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, pushed south Monday. Snow spread across Wyoming, Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan and threatened to put a skin of ice on some flooded areas in Illinois.

A three-day heat wave continued in the East. Philadelphia and New York peaked at a record 68. In flood and tornado-scattered Arkansas, Gov. Frank White predicted damage would total hundreds of millions of dollars.

"This is devastating," he said during a tour of a mobile home park south of Little Rock that was leveled by a tornado. "It's a lot worse than I had thought."

Authorities said nearly 25,000 Missouri residents have been forced out of their homes. Preliminary damages totaled at least \$150 million.

At least 13,000 homes have been destroyed or damaged by the floods, including an estimated 10,000 in St. Louis County along the Meramec River. Authorities and volunteers abandoned sandbagging operations along the river when they realized their efforts would be futile. The Meramec was expected to crest at a record 44 feet — about 20 feet above flood stage.

Floods covered sandbag dikes in St. Louis as water crept up the steps of the city's landmark arch.

Volunteers threw sandbags on dikes and levees in the fight with the chilly waters of the bloated Illinois River to stem the worst flooding in the Peoria area in 40 years.

Emergency Services and Disaster Agency spokesman Chuck Jones said Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to wait until the river crests in the next two days before making any disaster declarations.

"We're going to wait until we know more than we do now. Where we stand now is that the worst is yet to come. It's going to be a mess."

Several houses and businesses in the Hightower area of Jackson, Miss., were standing in water from the Pearl River. Street flooding was expected to turn into house flooding by the end of the week.

Condemned man dies peacefully

Continued from page 1

prayer phrases were the words: "I bear witness there is no God but Allah. I bear witness Mohammed is the messenger of Allah. Verily to Allah do we belong. Verily unto him do we return."

Sharrief said: "May Allah admit you to paradise."

Brooks' final words were to Ms. Sapp, with whom he exchanged vows Wednesday to meet in the next world. His ex-wife, Joyce, and two sons, Adrian and Derrick, waited in the lobby of the Huntville Unit unable either to see him or witness the execution.

"Be strong," Brooks said. She nodded, pursed her lips to stifle apparent emotion, but she did not reply.

"We are ready," Pursley said. And Brooks waited for the end, his eyes fixed on Ms. Sapp.

The dozen-plus witnesses crowded to one side of the iron rail that cut across the 16-by-16-foot room. Then the two prison doctors checked Brooks.

"Is the injection completed?" Dr. Bascom Bentley asked through the wall opening. The reply from the invisible, anonymous executioner was inaudible.

Nobody stops; cars collide

One driver thought the other was going to stop for a sign, but the sign was not there anymore, so the cars collided.

The accident occurred at Park and Chestnut streets at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Natalie S. Willey, 19, of Ellington, going south on Chestnut, saw the stop line on the sign in the road. Ms. Willey was given a verbal warning for failing to yield the right of way to a car not obliged to stop.

Maneuver is costly

A motorist who allegedly parked in a fire lane in front of a liquor store at Park Corners Shopping Center found the maneuver costly.

The driver, Thomas A. Sullivan of 108 Cross Drive, discovered when he returned to the car that another vehicle was blocking him from backing out. He went forward instead, but his foot slipped off the brake and his car hit the building, bouncing back about two feet.

He was issued a parking ticket and charged with failure to carry his insurance card. He's slated to appear in Superior Court at Manchester the day before Christmas.

RAYMOND BURR ASKS:
IS YOUR INSURANCE AGENT LOCKED INTO ONE COMPANY?



There are 2 ways to buy insurance. You can buy your insurance from a one-company agent. But he's locked into only those policies that his company sells. So his hands are tied.

Or you can buy your insurance from an independent insurance agent... the more-than-one-company agent. You see, your Big "I" Independent Agent doesn't work for one company. He represents several. So he's free to give you an independent opinion and advise you on the best coverage at the best price. And that goes for homeowners, automobile, business, life and health insurance.

Before you reach a verdict about insurance, see your Big "I" Independent Insurance Agent... the more-than-one-company agent. Do it today.

YOUR Independent Insurance Agent SERVES YOU FIRST!

THE MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY INSURANCE AGENT.

Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

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Rodney T. Dolin Agency Manchester	Donald S. Genova Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Leperance Real Estate & Insurance, Inc. Manchester
Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Rivard Agency, Inc. Manchester
Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester	Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
		Urbanetti Insurance Agency Manchester

FOCUS / Leisure

Mail early

The Post Office is not Santa Claus

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The calendar says there are still 18 more shopping days until Christmas.

But when Mom and Dad are in Buffalo, the in-laws are outside of Chicago and your best friend is in Virginia, you don't have the luxury of waiting until Dec. 24 to see what you can find on department store shelves.

Santa Claus may be able to make all of his deliveries around the world in one night, but the U.S. Postal Service — except for its expensive Express Mail — takes a bit longer.

ACCORDING TO Manchester Postmaster Alden F. Victoria, it shouldn't take more than 10 days for a package sent by parcel post to get from Manchester to Maui — BUT parcel post brings no guarantees.

In parcel post, delivery time is directly related to distance. Victoria says. For Manchester's purposes, the country is divided into eight circular zones, with Hartford as the center. Towns within a certain radius are Zone 1; within a larger radius, Zone 2 — and so on through Zone 8 which includes California, Alaska and Hawaii.

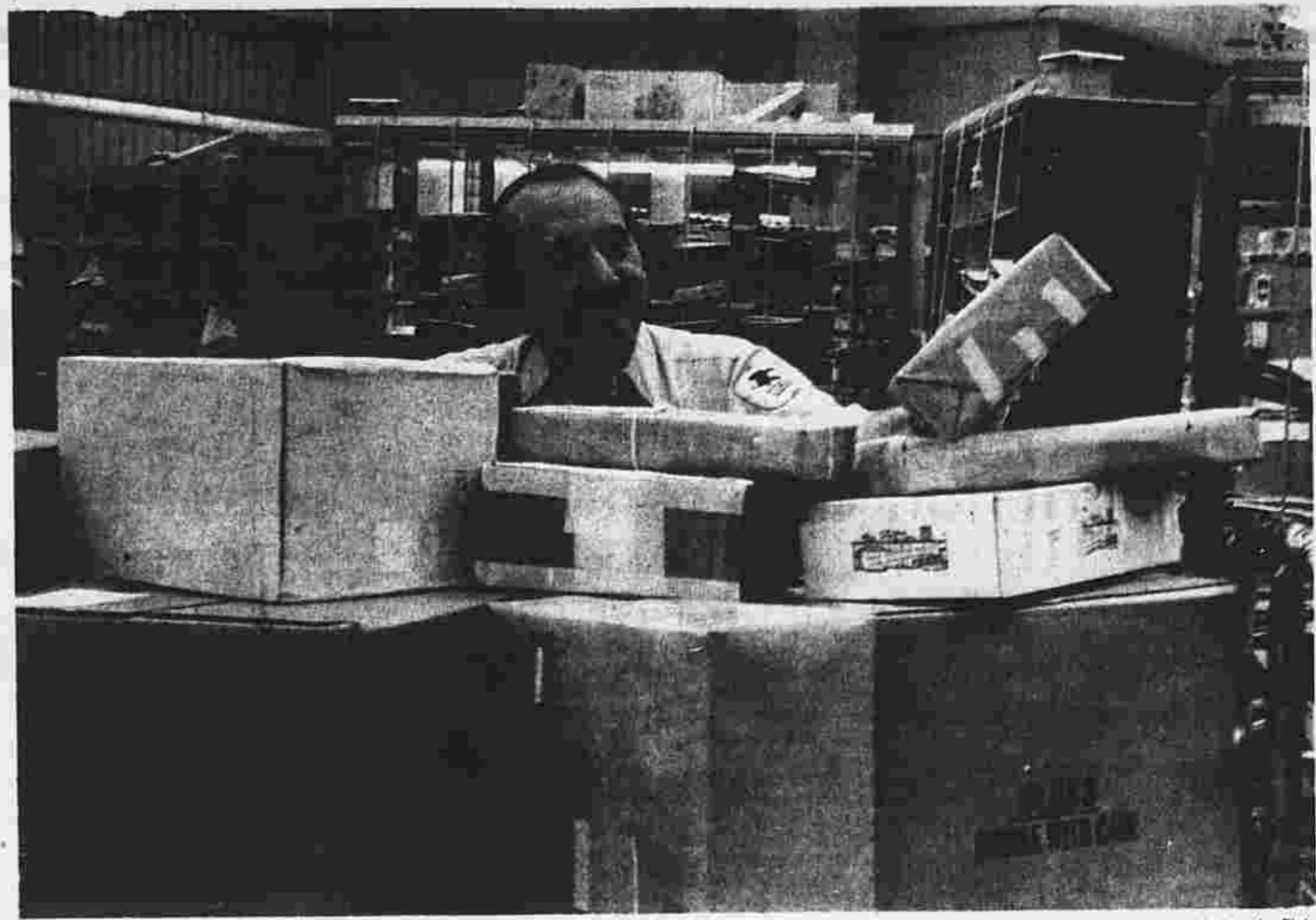
As a general rule of thumb, Victoria said to allow one day per zone plus one additional day for the Christmas business — putting the "farthest point in the U.S. nine days away.

"That means that the genuine Vermont maple syrup you're sending to Aunt Agatha in Anchorage needs a good two weeks lead time to make it under the tree before Christmas. The clam chowder for the cousins in Kankakee should only take about a week, however.

If you can't make it to that little country store in Vermont to get the maple syrup in the mail by Dec. 10, you have other options. As it gets closer to Christmas, you might want to opt for the more expensive priority mail's first class as opposed to parcel post's fourth class.

As a last resort you can go Express Mail. That's guaranteed overnight delivery — if it doesn't make it, you don't pay.

If it does make it, at its most always does, according to Victoria — you pay a lot more than you would for parcel post. A two-pound



POSTAL EMPLOYEE SAL COSTANZO HAS LOTS OF ADVICE FOR XMAS MAILERS

Express Mail, a package has to be

into the Manchester Post Office by 2 p.m. In general, Victoria said, it's a good idea to mail early in the day — that gets your package, or letter, on its way quicker.

Before you bring the package in, however, make sure it's in shape for the journey. That's guaranteed overnight delivery — if it doesn't make it, you don't pay.

If it does make it, at its most always does, according to Victoria — you pay a lot more than you would for parcel post. A two-pound

popcorn — all around the item, including all sides, the top and bottom.

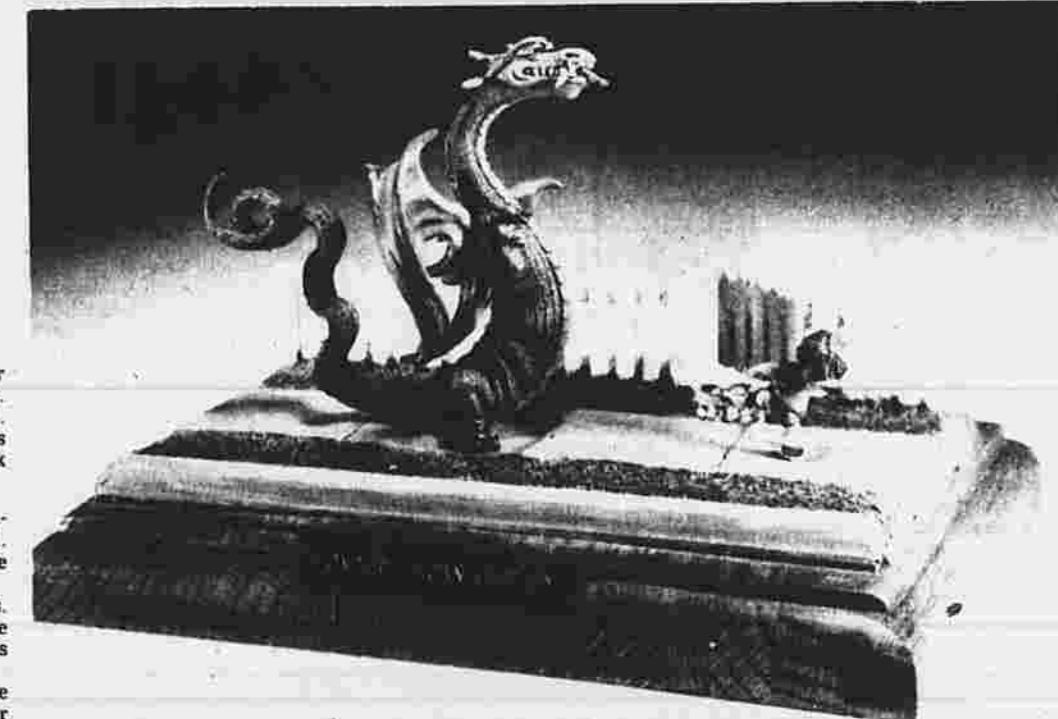
• Don't overwrap — If you have a clean carton with no other addresses on it, write the information directly on the carton. If you're using a cart that's had another use — a liquor carton or grocery store box — cover it in brown paper. Be sure to put both the intended address and the return address somewhere on or in the box, however — Victoria cautions that brown paper can rip

and the address can be lost.

• Seal properly — don't use string (it can get caught in the machinery) or masking tape (writing can rub off). The post office recommends you use one of three types of tape — pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive.

• Avoid smudges — use smudge-proof ink for addressing.

• Position addresses properly — put the recipient's name in the lower right-hand portion of the con-



Sherwood's world small
Miniatures hobby becomes big passion

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Walking into a world of miniatures can be a marvelous — but unnerving experience. At the Ludlow Road home of Dr. Paul Sherwood and his wife, Liz, it's all of that and a walk into history as a bonus.

The Sherwoods — he's a dentist and she's a nurse — became involved in the wonderful world of miniatures less than a year ago. Paul Sherwood is already known by hobbyists as one of the top figure painters in the country — a field few women enter.

Robert Bell, owner and operator of the Train Exchange and Miniature Corner, also known as New England Hobby Supply on Hilliard Street, is coordinator of the Replicas in miniature display that will be at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford until Jan. 1.

Bell and his wife Adele are both involved in the world of miniatures. She operates the Miniature Corner which features a complete selection of dollhouse miniatures and supplies. He operates the train exchange that features trains and railroads of all sizes and all of the equipment.

The show, on the mezzanine in G. Fox and Co. is open during regular store hours.

The Sherwoods' interests lie mainly in figures of medieval history. Little did Dr. Sherwood think when he started out in dentistry that some of the tools he uses would come in handy for his hobby. Tools and materials from his dental profession are now used by him and his wife to create their own figures.

THEY BECAME INTERESTED in the historical miniatures while vacationing in Puerto Rico where they saw a knight in miniature in a shop in Old San Juan. Seven nights on horseback he bought there turned out to be a one of a kind collector's items. "I don't know what they were worth and neither did the man selling them to me," he said.

"When I really became interested in the figures and I collected about 1,000 pieces. The pieces of the figures come roughly cast and unpainted," he explained.

"I encouraged Liz to paint. I started mass producing and that's the worst thing you can do," Dr. Sherwood said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sherwood has started to sculpt her own figures. She uses a plumber's putty and all sorts of little instruments that look like they came straight from her husband's dental tray.

"It's very difficult but absorbing work," she said as she treated over making the nose perfect on a tiny Marie Antoinette.

"I can't wait to get at that nose. I realize now what it did wrong and it looks like the nose on a pig," she added.

She said this is the first one she has sculpted on her own so she's not sure how long it will take to finish. Marie Antoinette will have fancy clothes on her but Mrs. Sherwood is making the undressed figure as perfect as possible anyway. She said in the end the clothes will look much better.

EVER SINCE the Sherwoods went to their first competition last March, they became very inspired. "Between the two of us we've won 34 awards since then," he said.

It's not only the work involved in making the figures. There is also a lot of research that has to be done to be sure everything is as authentic as possible. "The judges look for that," Dr. Sherwood said.

"This hobby takes most of our spare time but it's nice when the husband and wife have the same hobby. Our talents are completely compatible, but different," he said. He added that he's not particularly good at painting.

Mrs. Sherwood laughed when she was asked if she had any artistic talent. "When I was in high school my art teacher practically bribed me to stay out of the class — I guess I was the class clown," she said.

"Between the two of us we've won 34 awards since then," he said.

IN THE HARTFORD SHOW, Mrs. Sherwood has a vignette titled "When I was a Boy." It's a fantasy scene with a little boy and a dragon, and a scene entitled "Mazepa" which features a Russian general drinking wine and two tiny cats who playfully knock over the wine. These scenes are in such detail one can almost feel like a part of them.

Dr. Sherwood has one entitled "A Swiss Banner Bearer" in the year 1470, another English Civil War flag bearer and a boxed diorama entitled, "The Armourer's Shop." This is basically a street scene in medieval days. It has a church with stained glass windows, strolling minstrels and all, and gives one the feeling of being on the inside looking out to the street.

Accompanying each of these projects are exquisite water colors done in England of the same figures.

The Sherwoods are the only Manchester people involved in the show in the figure division. Betty Valentine of Manchester, also has a display. She does custom miniature furniture work and specializes in chairs for all periods.

The projects she has entered in the show are entitled, "Tea with Renold," "Old Connecticut Fireside," and "Holiday Fireside."

Liz Sherwood concentrates on painting a miniature figure. In the workshop at her home (left photo), the miniature of the little boy with dragon in tow (top) is in the show in Hartford.

Herald photo by Richmond

Advice

Football strike: too bad it's over

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express a big "thank you" for the football strike!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WIFE: Welcome to a very large club of women who men returned to them during the football strike.

Last Sunday while I was there, John's mother dropped in. The instant John stepped outside to look at something, she started opening his closets and drawers.

DEAR GILL: John didn't ask for any advice, but since you wrote, I assume you need some.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, John (fake name), rents a house from his parents.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've tried dieting to lose weight. And I've tried walking to lose weight.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, John (fake name), rents a house from his parents.

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Brown fat may function differently

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Rehearsing for 'Messiah' Karen Deterio, left, of 33 Dorothy Road, and Janette Frazer, of 192 Hartford Road, also and soprano, rehearse for the Oratorio 'Messiah' to be presented by the Chancel Choir of Central Congregational Church and the Manchester Community College Chorus Sunday at 4 p.m. at Center Church. Mrs. Frazer-Wodal is director of the college chorus.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema - Aelita with A Propos De Nice from 7:30. Empire Strikes Back (PG) Year (PG) 7, 9, 10. First Blood (R) 7, 10, 11. My Favorite Year (PG) 7-15.

Man-of-War Cinema - The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7, 10, 11. My Favorite Year (PG) 7-15. The Missionary (R) 7-15, 9. The Last Unicorn (G) 7, 15, 9, 11.

Advertisement for Hartford Cinema listing movies like 'The Boat', 'The Kid', 'Creepshow', etc.

Advertisement for Billy Graham's 'Are You Living in a Fool's Paradise?' with showtimes for 8:00 and 10:30.

Yankee Traveler Weekend going to dogs (show)

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fact-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

Wellesley, Mass. - From tree festivals to crafts shows and the Eastern Dog Club annual show, the weekend of Dec. 10-12 is filled with holiday season fun for the whole family which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

FROM THURSDAY, Dec. 9, to Sunday, Dec. 12, travel to the Lenox Hotel in Boston for the annual 'Nantucket Holiday Reunion', the time when islanders traditionally traveled to Boston to display and sell their island crafts.

A TORCHLIGHT Christmas parade will go through the streets of Old Saybrook, Conn., past historic houses decked with holly and candlelight.

Wildlife filmmaker to speak

John P. Wilson, wildlife cinematographer, will present and narrate his film, 'Wild Canada: Coast and Coast', Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of East Catholic High School.

The program is sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. The film is an Audubon Wildlife film.

Wilson was raised and educated near Montreal, Canada, and attended Sir George Williams University in 1973 before apprenticing for one year with Canadian wildlife cinematographer Dan Gibson.

Tickets for Friday's presentation are available at Regal's Men's Shop and Nassif's Camera Shop, both on Main Street, the Manchester Land Conservation Trust office in the Chamber of Commerce offices, 20 Hartford Road, Tickets may be picked up at the door if advance reservations are made. For information call 646-2223, days or 646-0666, evenings.

Members of Gamma Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, have donated a tree to the Wadsworth Albemarle Holiday Festival of Trees.

A potluck luncheon, business meeting, gift exchange and a carol sing are planned. Anyone attending is asked to bring a gift-wrapped item worth \$1 for the exchange.



Photo by MacKendrick

Silk Bookmark weaver's art

WE READ that the first silk picture by Stevens was called 'The Good Day' and showed a red stagecoach drawn by four lively horses. There was a 'Buffalo Bill' that appeared after William Cody had brought his Wild West show on a tour of Europe.

The holes in the cards are made by diabolically clever contrivance that works directly from a painting.

Stevens' silk picture 'The Good Day' is woven into the ends that are turned under to make the picture on the bookmark shown here.

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Bookmark example of silk weaver's art

Squeals of delight and entreats would cause if a book collector should find something like this in an old volume or a bundle of rags.

It was created on a miniaturized Jacquard loom. This kind of loom is programmed by means of punched cards, strung together to make a sort of player-piano roll, to select the right count of threads as the weaving progresses, to produce a design.

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Collectors' Corner

Decorative pictures, which are larger than the bookmarks, go from \$55 to \$175. The latter one is entitled 'Full Cry - Hounds and Horsemen Chasing Fox.'

There is a pair of post cards called Hands Across the Sea, priced at \$80.

In one reference work we see that a fulfilled 'Stevengraph Collectors' Association' holds forth at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, and there are three relevant books, the latest being 'Stevengraphs,' by Geoffrey A. Godden, Assoc. University Presses, 1971.

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

Studies town Sicilian visits Manchester

Alex Girolli Herold City Editor Priolo, a town near Siracusa in Sicily, is the birthplace of Alphonse Reale, a long-time Manchester resident.

Reale has visited there four times. On each visit he extended the usual invitation to Old World relatives to visit him in Manchester.

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Assumption lists its top scholars

Mother Mary Bernard, principal of Assumption Stevedepartment. There is a bookmark with birthday greetings for \$45, another with the Death of Nelson for \$65.

High Honors Sixth David Lovell, Matthew Price, Amanda Bels, Paul Howe, Heidi Schaefer, Shannon McKeown, Jim Shea.

Honors Sixth Shawn Adams, Andrea Crowder, Todd Corey, Timothy Cresson, Kimberly Cusack, Christine Hester, Kelly Fehler, Denise Garavanta, Mark Harter, Pamela Harrison, Sarah Hays, Robert Gole, Nancy Sulik, Stanley Sweet, Kathleen Tracy.

Golden anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Jackie of Sarasota, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 8. The couple lived in Manchester for more than 40 years.

MCC offers workshops

Manchester Community College will offer three one-day workshops in word processing during winter intersession.

Party Wednesday Manchester Orange will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. 305 Cicott St. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting slated A District 3 meeting of the VFW Auxiliary is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. Rocky Hill Post 2132. All delegates from VFW 2046 Auxiliary will meet at the nurse's station at Rocky Hill Veterans' Hospital.

Glacial origin

Any large mass of snow and ice on the land which lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where more snow falls than melts.

Contest attended Jon Goldick and Chris Surh, Manchester High School students, recently attended a mathematics contest and conference in Boston, Mass. The event was sponsored by

Advertisement for 'Our New Classic Collection' jewelry featuring diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and sapphires. Includes contact info for 141 Center St. Manchester.

Advertisement for 'Handmade Oriental Rugs' featuring a table with rug specifications and prices. Includes contact info for 141 Center St. Manchester.

High School World

Vol. 11 - No. 11

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

Club visits United Nations

On Nov. 30, the Current Affairs Club went on its annual trip to the United Nations in New York City. The purpose of the trip was to learn the views of three countries which the club had chosen to represent at a mock session of the United Nations to be conducted at the University of Hartford in February. Schools from the Hartford area had chosen countries they wanted to represent in November. The countries selected by our school's club were Romania, the Philippines, and Zambia. Our club also chose to deal with the topics of peacekeeping, energy and world food problems.

The club left West Hartford with 11 bus-loads made up of current affairs students from all of the other schools which will participate in the mock U.N. Arriving in New York at 9:30 a.m. to find that no one could enter the U.N. building because of staff meetings, each club left to visit its respective country's embassy or mission.

The MHS club, led by Elgin Zatorsky and Dave Maloney, walked first to the Romanian Mission. They were greeted by two diplomats and seated in a conference room. There, the group asked several questions pertaining to the chosen topics. The Romanian diplomats seemed to sidestep many of the questions and disliked being compared in any way to the Soviet Union. They stressed their country's independence from the U.S.S.R. Most of our information, according to the officials, about their country was false, and they pointed out that Romanian newspapers consistently printed achievements of the U.S., like our

achievements in the space program, while they had yet to see a favorable article of Romania in the New York Times.

After a quick lunch, our club visited the Philippine Mission. Because the diplomat who was scheduled to speak was still at the meeting, another official spoke with the club. The group was informed of the country's support of peacekeeping, and told of the advanced peacekeeping cluster of more than 1,000 islands made in the past few years.

The most friendly and eager to help the group were the men from Zambia. They welcomed the group into their country, pointing out that although the building was in the U.S., it was theoretically their country. There were two diplomats who spoke. One specialized in political affairs, and the other in matters of economics. They supplied the group with information on all of the topics of interest, and also spoke about the internal problems with Kwaka, who is from Africa.

After the formal discussion, they invited themselves personally to a meal at the club. There were two diplomats who spoke. One specialized in political affairs, and the other in matters of economics. They supplied the group with information on all of the topics of interest, and also spoke about the internal problems with Kwaka, who is from Africa.

Mystery illness strikes again

Jo Doakes is your average senior at MHS. She has passed U.S. history with Mr. Fackes, taken three years of English, and owes no money to the librarian. In short, unless she steals her gym lock or dies, she will graduate in June.

Jo, an outstanding mathematics student who wants to go to college after graduation and major in statistics. As of late, she has been having a hard time deciding to which colleges she should apply and she finds the applications themselves terribly tiresome to fill out. Worrying constantly about where she will become next fall, she has even been losing sleep and letting her schoolwork suffer.

Like so many other seniors, Jo is suffering from the first stages of what is called, highly contagious, not-so-deadly disease aeger ludi (Latin), known commonly as senioritis. Being of average intelligence, height, weight, and social status, hers is a classic case. It is a disease that has been inflicted by this debilitating mark-wrecker, check your symptoms against hers.

Although the infection is present from the day you enter high school, it doesn't show its ugly face until the start of the senior year. Jo noticed even then that she wasn't spending as much time on her homework as she did in the past. She spent three, four, even five periods a day in the cafeteria, swearing she would study but never cracking a book. The low grades even failed to upset her.

As the end of the first quarter approaches, the disease goes into remission, only to reappear again in an even more virulent form. At the beginning of the second quarter, an attitude change overcame Jo. She stopped living life day-to-day, and began looking down the road of life with her perfect 20-20 vision. Her goal was to graduate with a diploma. Common ailments included: "All I have to do is pass English to graduate" and "Once the first semester is over, colleges won't see my grades, so... an slack off!"

By this point, the disease has thoroughly entrenched itself in the student, rendering him or her incapable of sustained academic achievement. Only time will tell what this wretched disease will do next to our poor hero/ine. When the results of her latest lab test are made public, you will hear about it here first. — M.R.

American culture studied



DEIRDRE SHAW-CRUZ working with her "English as a Second Language" students

Each day at Manchester High School Deirdre Shaw-Cruz conducts five classes, entitled "English as a Second Language." There are 27 students, many of whom are refugees from six countries, who compose these classes. The countries are Cambodia, Hungary, Korea, Laos and Vietnam.

Other members of the ESL program in Manchester are Ursula Abruzzi, the aide to Mrs. Sidney Nguyen, a tutor at Martin School and Dale McLabrey, ESL teacher at Nathan Hale School.

In addition to instructing the students in English, Mrs. Shaw-Cruz teaches them about the Western culture. Only four of her students come from Western countries. There are major cultural differences that she helps her students understand. Their school systems are different and they place different values on jobs and skills.

In teaching the culture of the United States includes studying the holidays. The meaning of the holiday is explored as well as its importance to the people.

In keeping with this, the second annual Thanksgiving dinner was held recently. The students had been learning about the exploration and colonization of the New World. The students and their guests were served a traditional Thanksgiving menu of turkey, potatoes, vegetables and pie.

The guests included James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, Jacob Ludes III, principal of MHS and MHS English department head, Gilbert Hunt. Mrs. Shaw-Cruz is making plans for a Christmas activity this month. — L.S.

Students lack spirit

As our last year at MHS began, it seemed as if we were indeed going to have an extraordinary senior year. Now, all of those expectations seem to have been lost just as the time we've been in school has passed us. It's now December, a good time to look back on the past three years and see what we have accomplished.

In their speeches, the class officer candidates repeatedly told us of what a great class we were, to the cheers of everyone sitting in the auditorium. But are we really that good? I've heard only criticism about the past years and their failures. But looking over these few months of activities, which I had previously awaited with optimism, we have no right to criticize. The seniors are theoretically the leaders of the school but we have done no more than anyone else in the school to improve school participation and spirit.

The first SAA concert was moderately successful, earning the treasury approximately \$300. The future looked promising. Spirit week was fairly successful, although not well publicized until the last minute. So, too, was the canned food drive far from a failure. In total, MHS's students and faculty raised more than 3,000 cans, three turkeys, and \$200.

Looking at these facts, it is hard to see what the problem is. This is, however, not the whole story. An important meeting, which was announced over the intercom, the football team went through their first five games undefeated, yet it was uncommon for more than 300 people to appear on a Saturday afternoon.

All of this is a sad commentary on the shape of our high school. If we, the class of 1983, are to make the most of this, our senior year, we must start now by getting actively involved in our school and generating at least some semblance of school spirit. — L.S.

Troyals will be held Thursday and Friday for the school musical, "Fiddler On The Roof." This is the third musical and Buskin has produced it for Southern High and the Fine Arts Department of Manchester High School.

The Tony award-winning musical is based on stories by Sholem Aleichem. It was written and staged by Joseph Stein with music and lyrics by Jerry Block and Sheldon Hackman.

The setting for the musical is a small peasant town in Czarist Russia called Anatevka. There are 10 male speaking parts and 9 female speaking parts. A large chorus of peasant villagers is also needed.

Editorial

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How about a pass

Maybe Howard Baldwin should get in contact with me immediately. Why, you ask. Well, I've been to the Hartford Civic Center three times to see the Whalers play. Everyone — well, just about everybody — keeps on telling me how bad the Whalers are. So, I've gone to see my mystify. It's hard to figure but the three times I've seen the Whalers in action they've won. Yes, that's right, they've won. They've beaten Quebec, St. Louis and the most recent feat came last Saturday night against the New York Rangers.

I'm batting 1,000 percent, which is a heckuva lot better than the Whalers are doing overall, having won but six times in 25 outings (3 ties) going into Monday's tilt against the Canadiens in the Forum in Montreal.

The Whalers have been outshout — badly — in most games. But that wasn't true against the Rangers, who probably felt they were on Madison Square Garden instead of on the road with the vocal support coming from high up.

It would be nice to find out who the real Whalers are and who are the phonies. But, in the meanwhile, based on the 3-for-3 performance, Howard Baldwin is most of the time. The Whalers need all of the good fortune they can acquire.

And while you're at it, Howard, there's a colleague here at the paper who's been to Hartford twice. And the Whalers are unbeaten in those starts. And....

UConn came home with a split at last weekend's Fiesta Basketball Classic at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. The Huskies, 2-1, lost to host ASU, which went on to capture the Fiesta crown, and then came back to trim a favored Utah five in the consolation, 74-63.

UConn returns to the hardwood tonight with a "home" bout against Fairfield University at the New Haven Coliseum in a 8 o'clock evening game. Fairfield's regular season appearance at the Field House in Storrs Thursday evening against UMass. UConn is then at Boston University Saturday evening to complete a busy three-game week.

According to final statistics, former East Catholic High griddler Mike Frellett, an All-State selection at wide receiver, hauled in one pass for the Yale varsity for 12 yards. The Elis posted a 4-6 mark in '82.

Thoughts ApLeNTy

Lon Auster, Herald Sportswriter

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Indians gridders need more muscle

On a new contract. At the 1980 meetings, they dealt outfielder Fred Lynn and shortstop Rick Burleson to California under similar circumstances. Lansford was acquired in the deal for Burleson.

The Red Sox, though, were more than happy with their end of the deal. "We added a premier hitter and we have a catcher that can back up our regular catcher," said Red Sox manager Ralph Houk. "Armas hits a lot of fly balls in Oakland that would be out of Fenway Park."

Houk added that Wade Boggs, who showed plenty of promise last season, would be the regular third baseman and Dave Stapleton would remain as the first baseman.

In the only other development at the meetings Monday, pitcher Doug McClure re-signed with the Milwaukee Brewers after testing the free agent market.

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Gil Delorme's fourth goal of the season came on a long shot off the boards that eluded Milten, giving the Canadiens a 4-2 lead midway through the second period. Montreal had jumped to a 1-0 lead after only 16 seconds of the first period, when Napier deflected in a shot by Canadiens rookie Craig Ludwig working and they let down.

A weary Hartford coach Larry Kirk said, "We were in the game for two periods, but after that a bomb exploded."

The victim was Hartford goaltender Greg Milten, who faced a barrage of 46 shots, 21 in the last period. Mark Napier and Pierre Mondou each added their second goals of the game in a 24-second span, as the Canadiens increased their margin to 8-2. Ryan Walker's 14th goal made it 9-2 and less than a minute later, Wickemeyer set up Gav Laferrier.

Lansford dealt to Oakland A's

That's why the Red Sox let him go. They could not afford him. But the A's don't seem worried about that — at least not yet.

"We at Oakland realize the power Armas has given to our club, but we felt the need for greater defense," said Bill Rigney, special assistant to A's president Roy Eisenhardt. "We want more outs. We want the catching of the ball is important."

"We feel we have given up one of the premier outfielders in the game to get one of the top five players in the game."

The deal was actually a five-player transaction with Lansford and Armas as the principals. Boston also received catcher-first baseman Jeff Newman, an All-Star in 1979, and Oakland got first baseman-outfielder Garry Harner.

Oakland will also receive another player from Boston at a later date and it figures to be a player of some substance since the A's were reluctant to part with Armas.

Lansford is the third big name player the Red Sox have traded away at the meetings in two years because they could not reach agreement

with the Montreal Canadiens are flying high. Wickemeyer, the third-year center, scored his 14th and 15th goals of the season Monday night to pace the Canadiens' 11-2 rout of the Hartford Whalers at Montreal. With the triumph, the Canadiens improved their record to 17-5-6 and are tied with Chicago for the league points lead with 40.

"There's no special meaning for me," said Wickemeyer, 21, a native of Regina, Saskatchewan, who scored seven goals his first year and 12 his second. "I just haven't played much since this season."

How about a pass

Maybe Howard Baldwin should get in contact with me immediately. Why, you ask. Well, I've been to the Hartford Civic Center three times to see the Whalers play. Everyone — well, just about everybody — keeps on telling me how bad the Whalers are. So, I've gone to see my mystify. It's hard to figure but the three times I've seen the Whalers in action they've won. Yes, that's right, they've won. They've beaten Quebec, St. Louis and the most recent feat came last Saturday night against the New York Rangers.

I'm batting 1,000 percent, which is a heckuva lot better than the Whalers are doing overall, having won but six times in 25 outings (3 ties) going into Monday's tilt against the Canadiens in the Forum in Montreal.

The Whalers have been outshout — badly — in most games. But that wasn't true against the Rangers, who probably felt they were on Madison Square Garden instead of on the road with the vocal support coming from high up.

It would be nice to find out who the real Whalers are and who are the phonies. But, in the meanwhile, based on the 3-for-3 performance, Howard Baldwin is most of the time. The Whalers need all of the good fortune they can acquire.

And while you're at it, Howard, there's a colleague here at the paper who's been to Hartford twice. And the Whalers are unbeaten in those starts. And....

UConn came home with a split at last weekend's Fiesta Basketball Classic at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. The Huskies, 2-1, lost to host ASU, which went on to capture the Fiesta crown, and then came back to trim a favored Utah five in the consolation, 74-63.

UConn returns to the hardwood tonight with a "home" bout against Fairfield University at the New Haven Coliseum in a 8 o'clock evening game. Fairfield's regular season appearance at the Field House in Storrs Thursday evening against UMass. UConn is then at Boston University Saturday evening to complete a busy three-game week.

According to final statistics, former East Catholic High griddler Mike Frellett, an All-State selection at wide receiver, hauled in one pass for the Yale varsity for 12 yards. The Elis posted a 4-6 mark in '82.

Whalers lose in rout

On a new contract. At the 1980 meetings, they dealt outfielder Fred Lynn and shortstop Rick Burleson to California under similar circumstances. Lansford was acquired in the deal for Burleson.

The Red Sox, though, were more than happy with their end of the deal. "We added a premier hitter and we have a catcher that can back up our regular catcher," said Red Sox manager Ralph Houk. "Armas hits a lot of fly balls in Oakland that would be out of Fenway Park."

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Thoughts ApLeNTy

Lon Auster, Herald Sportswriter

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Bits and pieces

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Jets fly by Lions, 28-13

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The New York Jets in what they merely look what the Detroit Lions gave them everything.

Richard Todd and Wesley Walker picked off everything that wasn't nailed down in the Silverdome Monday night by combining for a club record-tying three touchdowns in a 28-13 romp over Detroit.

The Jets came up with a pair of fumbles and three interceptions but turned only one of the turnovers into touchdowns. Walker set up a 41-yard touchdown pass for Avin Hall on their fourth straight win.

The stumbling Lions dropped their third post-strike decision in a row following a pair of prestrike victories.

"That's one I wanted to have," said Detroit coach Monte Clark as he doled out as he has ever been in the Lions' locker room. "We came off a bad effort on Thanksgiving Day and we wanted to show the nation we're not as bad as a team as that."

"I'll take the blame," Clark said. "It's my job to get us ready and to get us ready to win."

"We took what they gave us," New York Coach Walt Michaels said. "We didn't want to get too greedy. We passed a lot on first down but most of them were short. That's what they gave us."

"Our offense was just great in the first half," Michaels said, noting the Jets' 21-3 edge at the intermission but on three straight touchdown drives after a turnover on their first drive led to a 31-yard field goal by the Lions' Eddie Murray. "Our defense gave us a great lift in the second half."

Walker gave Detroit a good look at the back of his jersey in a 1973 game when he burned them for 177 yards with six catches.

NFL reps approve contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voting 19 union representatives of the 28 NFL clubs today have approved the tentative agreement that ended the 57-day pro football strike.

The agreement is reportedly worth \$1.6 billion over four years and gives the players some rights they did not previously have, such as access to their medical records.

The union battled to the end to get guarantees that the regular-season schedule will not be extended beyond the current 16 games without further negotiations.

Management has agreed to extend the schedule to a working condition and any changes must be negotiated with the union.

Not everyone appeared pleased with the agreement.

Washington Redskins player representative Mark Murphy said, "I still don't think it's a good contract, but what are the alternatives?"

Murphy said the vote was "pretty close to what I figured. The thing has dragged on so long, I expect the vote by union members will be the same (percentage) wise."

Union members can vote to ratify the pact, reject it or abstain, and must sign their ballots. NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said, "If the players reject the pact, the league could revert to the collective bargaining agreement that expired last July."

Players could lose a substantial amount of money if they reject the contract and the 16-team playoff format leading to the Super Bowl would not be played, Miller said.

Civ tackles the 'Big Apple'

Eight students from Manchester High School visited several museums and spent the day in New York City Nov. 23.

Each year Arthur Glaeser, with the help of Mr. Raymond Kobuskiak takes his Western Civilization class on a field trip. The purpose is to see the medieval art of the Metropolitan Museum of Art after two hours because of time limitations.

Once there, students separated and saw the sections of the museum that interested them the most. Almost all of the students visited the Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Medieval art sections since these subjects had been studied in class. The special exhibit was "In Search of Alexander" and several students had time to visit it.

Yves Klein is the featured artist whose works are being exhibited until Jan. 9. Although he died at the age of 34, he is thought to be one of the most influential artists of the post-war period. Klein was the pioneer of body art, an art form which amused all of the high school students in this type of art, naked human models are covered by paint. In this instance bright blue, and then are dragged around on paper by the artist. Although the technique is amusing, the final result was often interesting, giving art lovers the impression of women in flight.

Following their initiation into modern art, the students visited St. Patrick's Cathedral to experience the feeling of being inside a gothic-styled cathedral. All students were impressed by the immensity of the building. The high arched ceiling, numerous chapels, and many canopies helped to add to the atmosphere.

Young St. Patrick's Cathedral was the final planned activity. Once there, students had several hours of free time in which to eat dinner. The bus left New York at 8 and returned to Manchester by 10:30 p.m., after an interesting day spent in the "Big Apple." — Leonie Glaeser

Platitudes pulverized

"Hello, how are you?"
"Oh, well, I, uh, I'm fine — that is, I haven't changed much, at least since you last asked. How do you always say that? Why does everyone say that? I'm getting sick of it. The most person who asks that stupid question — aargh — I'll kill him!"

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TEMPLE GUARD TERENCE STANBURY finds way blocked by Missouri's Mark Dressler (left), and Ron Jones

College basketball roundup

Okahoma's Tisdale sings twine for 52

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Not even in high school was it so good for Wayman Tisdale. The best prep player ever to come out of Oklahoma and one of the nation's top freshmen, Tisdale turned in some staggering numbers in Norman, Okla., Monday night. He hit 22-of-27 shots for 52 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to carry Oklahoma to a 104-62 blowout of Abilene Christian.

Tar Heels take tumble in college cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion North Carolina plunged from No. 2 to No. 17 today in the first week of balloting during the college basketball season by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Season in review

Manchester gridders need to add muscle

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

There were, if you look at it chronologically, says Manchester Coach Mike Simmons, two halves to the 1982 football season for the Silk Tons gridders.

Manchester did have a common denominator in each half, however, one that it would like to rid itself of in 1983. It was like the skinny runt on the beach who couldn't do anything about the brawny bully who kicked sand in his face.

"Alabama is a very, very good team," said SMU coach Dave Biss. "They play ball well together and are a quality team."

Elsewhere, it was: Boston College 92, Northeastern 79; Providence 65, Holy Cross 63; Rutgers 53, Oregon 52; St. Bonaventure 90, Seton Hall 66; Clemson 83, The Citadel 66; Florida State 81, Florida A&M 69; Louisiana State 97, Loyola (Ill.) 80; Louisiana Tech 66, Texas Tech 60; Mississippi State 102, Florida International 66; Southern Mississippi 90, Tulane 48; Western Kentucky 74, Evansville 61; Indiana State 88, Butler 71; Michigan 96, Kansas 74; Minnesota 87, U.S. International 72; Northwestern 69, Florida Southern 67; and Nevada-Las Vegas 88, Arizona 70.

Georgia holds lead as Arkansas fades

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arkansas, which shuffled around the Top 10 the last two months before losing to Texas by 26 points last weekend, was bounced to No. 12 in the final regular-season balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

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Valentine named Gold Key winner

Newly named New York Met coach, Bobby Valentine, a three-time All-State high school football player out of Stamford, has been named one of three recipients of a Gold Key from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, it has been announced.

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

There is potential in backfield player in Junior Ray Lata, who saw action at quarterback the last two games, and sophomores Greg Turner, Elijah McFoley and Jim Fogarty. Junior John Harris will return at fullback.

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Aglette cagers seek turnaround

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 final regular-season college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

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Football

Table with columns for team names and statistics. Includes teams like NY Jets, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, LA Raiders, San Diego, Cleveland, Seattle, New England, Houston Oilers, Denver, Kansas City, Baltimore.

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Hockey

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Basketball

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Swimming

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Scoreboard

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Hartford, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Detroit, San Diego, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Detroit, San Diego.

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Rec swimmers top Newington

Manchester Rec Swim Team took a 315-282 win over Newington last Saturday at the Manchester High pool.

The Manchester seniors won by a 149-84 count with the Newington juniors on top by a 199-170 margin.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 final regular-season college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

ECHO ice hockey

Tri-City Plaza dropped a 4-1 verdict to Easthampton, Mass., last Saturday. Ken Herold had two goals and Greg Tolman and Marty Curtis one each for Tri-City.

Wallingford took a 5-0 verdict over the ECHO crew with Hamden taking an earlier 2-1 verdict last weekend. Scott Vaneck had 7 saves in the loss to Wallingford and 14 against Hamden. Dave Mannebach scored a basket.

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Basketball

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Robbie Monaco and Mark Cichowski doing the scoring.

Reed Construction was whitewashed by Glastonbury, 4-0, before coming back for a 5-2 win over Windsor Sunday. Brian Oatway had 17 saves in the loss to Glastonbury. He made five stops in Sunday's win. Steve O'Neil had two goals and Carl Skog, Steve Gallacher and Peter Jiallano one apiece. Doug Stolberg and Ed Moore played well for the winners.

Purdy Corp. swept a pair of weekend engagements, 3-2 over West Hartford and 2-0 over Mid-Field. Tim Martin had two goals and Drew O'Connell one in the win over West Hartford. Goalie Steve Cavallo was outstanding with 30 saves. He made 11 stops to register the shutout with



Regal Men's Shop split 7-4 to Windsor and besting Wallingford by a 7-1 count. Mike Mannebach, Mark Marty Kearns 17, Tom Moran 15.

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Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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

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

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn

Advertisement for Northeastern International Airways. Features a large graphic of a plane and the text 'Now! More flights than ever!', 'NONSTOPS TO FLORIDA', '563-9815', 'AVERAGE CEILING AND WALLS 24 x 38 (2 story) \$1,395.00', '24 x 42 (Ranch style) \$ 995.00', 'Fully Insured OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS OR THERMO-PAC CLASS I CELLULOSE', 'Fort Lauderdale Orlando Tampa Bay Nonstop service to Fort Lauderdale and Orlando. Or thru-jet service to Tampa Bay. And beginning February 3, 1983, fly nonstop to Miami. Bay or direct to Miami. All for the same low fares. Call your travel agent. Or Northeastern International Airways at (800) 645-1770. Served by St. Petersburg/Clearwater Airport. northeastern INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS, INC. Fare guaranteed to Mar. 31, 1983 when ticket is purchased within seven (7) days of incurrence. Race books are available. Anyone interested in the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race program can pick one up by calling Sandy Ostrykowski, P.O. Box 4879, New Britain, Conn. 06108. He made approximately 1,000.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

- 1- Lost and Found
2- Notices
3- Christmas Trees
4- Auctions

EMPLOYMENT

- 13- Help Wanted
14- Business Opportunities
15- Seasonal Wanted

FINANCIAL

- 1- Banks/Brokers/Managers
2- Personal Loans
3- Mortgages

EDUCATION

- 18- Private Institutions
19- Schools/Colleges
20- Institutions Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

- 21- Services Offered
22- Painting/Repairing
23- Moving/Contracting
24- Roofing/Siding

MISC. FOR SALE

- 40- Household Goods
41- Antiques for Sale
42- Building Supplies
43- Pets/Birds/Dogs
44- Musical Instruments
45- Boats & Accessories

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- 51- Rooms for Rent
52- Apartments for Rent
53- Offices/Stores for Rent
54- Commercial Property for Rent
55- Warehouses for Rent
56- Auto for Rent/Lease

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Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge \$2.25 per word; PER WORD; 1 DAY \$15; 3 DAYS \$14; 6 DAYS \$13; 26 DAYS \$12; HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

- FOUND: SET OF KEYS
LOST: MALE Golden Retriever
LOST: Pair of prescription sunglasses
PART TIME Hostesses
HELP WANTED: 13
NURSES AIDES: State certified
LATHE OPERATOR: 45 hour week
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
CELEBRITY CIPHER
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REAL ESTATE

Services Offered 31
LIGHT TRUCKING - Fencing, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and pool sand.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts.

LOVING MOTHER will care for your child in my licensed home. Ages 2 and up. Call 646-4880.

WALLPAPER HANGING, Stenciling and Painting. Free estimates. References available. Before 9 or after 5, 645-4112.

TUB ENCLOSURES and SHOWER DOORS expertly installed by Gary A. Kendall. The Shower Door Man. 872-6000.

PAINTING - PAINTING, Ceilings repaired. References. Fully insured. Chimesy Painting. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.

FRED LEE PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. Fully insured and dependable. 646-1653.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting, also ceilings. Free estimates. 875-8045.

JAY REMODELING & BUILDING CO. - Kitchens, Baths, Rec Rooms, Additions. Call 649-1488.

ROBERT E. JARVIS Building and Remodeling Specialist. Interior and exterior renovating.

WHITES COINMASTER Foundry. New bath tubs, car phones, used very little. \$140 firm. \$275. Call 649-0174.

PINBALL MACHINE - Regulation size. Daily 10 deal. Excellent for room, excellent condition. Call 742-9915 after 5 p.m.

FOUR FOOT PINE Christmas tree with all trimmings and decorations. Call 646-2507.

TWO NEW Firestone 350, AT-15 mounted, white walls, \$55.00. 649-7310.

ONE PAIR electric, 3 1/2 ft. tall, \$5.00. 649-2333.

FOR SALE - Ice skates, good condition. \$5.00. Call 643-8856.

MAGNUM ELECTRIC Chord organ, song books and bench included. Like new condition. Phone 649-9907. \$55.00.

WEDDING GOWN size 14 complete with veil, asking \$125.00 or best offer. Call 643-2017.

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PERSONALTEE - Personalized Tee and Sportswear. Great gifts for Christmas. 1081 Mt. Pleasant St., Manchester. 649-3339.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. .007 thick, 24x28 1/2". 50c each, white, unused, new, marble, \$50.00. Call 643-1016 after 4 p.m.

BLACK & DECKER cordless dust blower vac, includes holder and recharge. Ideal for cars and fast pickups, only \$15.00. 646-8852.

TEN SPEED Roger Riverside bike, good condition. \$45. 646-2190.

ONE WOOD Frame chair with two cushions, \$5.00. 649-8801.

FOR SALE - Quilted color, 3 ft. high, 8 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, sliding doors on top, \$80.00, or best offer. Call 644-0504.

SNAN GIORGIO ski boots, good condition. Size 8 1/2, \$22.00. Call 646-0619.

MERCURY MODEL K17 racing engine, powerhead, several lower ends, excellent running condition for hydroplanes or utility classes. \$99.00. 646-7575 any evening.

KITCHEN BUTCHER cutting board, 20x20, 3/4" high, natural knotty pine trim, \$75.00. For more details call 649-7120.

TYPEWRITER, electric portable Smith-Corona, excellent working condition, make good Christmas gift. \$75.00. Call between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 649-2280.

SNOW TIRES 21x15.5 Sears radials, good for couple seasons, \$30.00 pair. 646-4440.

DUNHAM INSULATED 10 inch boots, size 11, like new. \$30.00. 646-2548.

ART DECOR TABLE, cast iron base, finished in high gloss black. This is an antique. \$75.00 or best offer. 643-7262.

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CARS! \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government, sales. Call (redundant) (312) 931-JEEP. Ext. 23408 for your directory or to purchase. 24 hours.

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WHITES COINMASTER Foundry. New bath tubs, car phones, used very little. \$140 firm. \$275. Call 649-0174.

PINBALL MACHINE - Regulation size. Daily 10 deal. Excellent for room, excellent condition. Call 742-9915 after 5 p.m.

FOUR FOOT PINE Christmas tree with all trimmings and decorations. Call 646-2507.

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