

BUSINESS

King's to close 10 more stores

HARTFORD (UPI) — A weak economy has forced the parent company of King's department stores to tighten its belt and close 10 more stores in Connecticut and 48 others across the country.

KIT Industries of Newton, Mass., blamed the store closings on a weak economy and Wednesday described the decision as "further necessary steps to return the company to profitability."

The King's retail chain announced it will shut down outlets in Barkhamsted, Bridgeport, Bristol, Naugatuck, New Milford, Old Saybrook, Plainville, Wallingford, Willimantic, and Westport, offering liquidation sales to Christmas shoppers.

Rick Pantano, manager of King's Wallingford store, said a sale will begin Thursday, offering shoppers in the area additional bargains.

A few miles south on Route 5, the Woolco department store in North Haven has been offering discounts of up to 20 percent as it prepares to end business at the end of the year.

"We had a little notice," Pantano said. "I told all the employees right away. I'm keeping them on till the end, until we get to the bare walls."

King's closed the doors on stores in Guilford, Hamden and North Haven four months ago.

Joe McCleary, a spokesman for the chain, said only 16 stores in Puerto Rico, two in the U.S. Virgin Islands and 25 in the United States, including seven in Connecticut, will remain open.

KIT filed for protection from creditors in August under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, just before closing 63 stores across the country. The U.S. Bankruptcy Court extended the company's deadline for submitting a reorganization plan from Dec. 3 to Jan. 31, McCleary said.

Big savings possible on taxes for 1983

(Editor's note: This is the second in a ten-part series on saving on your 1982 taxes.)

If the new Congress does not eliminate the '83 tax cut pushed into the 1981 law by President Reagan in his honeymoon days, countless numbers of the wealthy citizens among you will be paying tax rates for 1983 a full 10 percent lower than 1982's — and thereby saving thousands of dollars.

Here's a random sample for joint filers:

Taxable Income	1982 Tax	1983 Tax
\$40,000	\$ 9,195	\$ 8,304
60,000	17,705	16,014
80,000	27,505	24,814
100,000	37,449	34,190

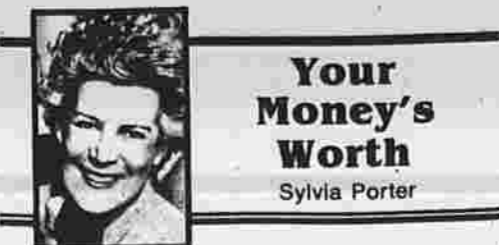
With this evidence, it would be difficult indeed for the White House to argue 1981-83's tax cuts are not wildly favorable to the rich in this era. But putting all that aside, what this says to all of you is:

- 1) Flush 1982 income into 1983 when it will be more lightly taxed.
- 2) And pull 1983 deductions into 1982, so that they can shelter more highly taxed income.

Before going into details on how to use your year-end strategy to squeeze every dollar of tax savings out of the tax cut (if it stands), there is much more about the new tax forms you must know to get maximum benefits.

On Schedule A — Itemized Deductions: A new single column format similar to the 1940 itself results in a more concise "Summary of Itemized Deductions." You don't have to carry over individual totals from the various sections, making it easier to add up figures. Also, the reporting of medical and dental expenses has been restructured with total insurance premiums paid for medical and dental care included before the 3 percent floor.

The deduction for one-half up to \$150 of medical and dental care insurance premiums is now entered on Line 1, not Line 1.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

WATCH OUT: The new medical deductions section solves a longstanding problem, but it may create a new one. The former Line 1 deduction of one-half the insurance premium was often forgotten in the process of computing the overall deduction subject to the 3 percent floor.

Now it won't be, warns Eli Warach, a divisional vice president and editor in chief of Prentice-Hall. But the change may be very confusing.

On Schedule B — Interest and Dividend Income: This is in a new single-column format similar to Schedule A. Interest reporting has been clarified with two new distinct sections: one for interest from All-Savers Certificates and the other for interest income from other sources. A new line is added for reporting interest income from seller-financed mortgages. The names of the payers must be given. Dividends from dividend reinvestment plans of qualified public utilities are now specifically included in Line 9, Part II. The exclusion for them has been provided for on new Line 13.

NEW TAX SAVER: Starting in 1982, public utility shareholders can exclude otherwise taxable dividends paid in the utility's newly issued common stock if the utility has established a dividend reinvestment plan. Maximum exclusion: \$750 per year (\$1,500 on a joint return).

On Schedule D — Profit (or Loss) from Business or Profession: Two new questions have been added at the beginning asking if the firm was in business at the start of 1982 and how many months in 1982 it was in business.

NEW TAX SAVER: Starting with property placed in service in 1982, a taxpayer can currently "expense," under Section 179 of the tax law, personal property that otherwise would be depreciated over three or more years. Dollar limit in 1982 and 1983: \$5,000.

On Schedule G — Income Averaging: This schedule has at last been simplified as "Step 1 — Figure your income for 1978-1981" (old title, Base Period Income and Adjustments); "Step 2 — Figure your averageable income" (old title, Computation of A-averageable Income); "Step 3 — Figure your tax" (old title, Computation of Tax).

Step 1 has been reorganized to compute the base period incomes in a more orderly year-by-year progression. Steps 2 and 3 contain basically the same material as last year, except that the 1.25 percent rate reduction credit (Line 28 on the 1981 schedule) has been deleted. With these simplifications, more of you can understand income averaging and use it.

NEXT: Shift income and deductions to slash your '82 taxes.

League revamp talk begins anew
... page 9

Kate Smith: partial comeback
... page 13

Cassano rebuts Bennet critics
... page 6

Chance of snow tonight, Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Dec. 10, 1982
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Auto test repeal bill gaining

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A Republican House member, seeking repeal of the law requiring motorists to have their cars' emissions inspected, said he's been given a boost of confidence because several other House members have signed onto his bill.

"I'm going to push it to the bill," Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, said Thursday.

He says the 1982 Emissions Control Act should be scrapped because of public outrage and because there's a risk of fraud.

But if the Legislature revokes the 1982 Emissions Control Act, which members of both political parties agree is being spurred by the public, the state could lose about \$20 million in federal funding — on top of having to pay off the business hired to do the testings, Hamilton Standard.

This payoff could reach \$10 million.

"The fact is that it's a horrendous bill," Migliaro said in the Manchester Herald Thursday. "There are 1,600,000 cars in this state. At \$10 a shot, that's \$16 million — money that the residents of this state are paying. And Hamilton Standard gets \$9.50, while the state gets \$1.50."

"This whole thing is double talk. The emissions act is nothing but big business for a select few," he said.

Migliaro also said he sees a possible conflict of interest because United Technologies, the flagship of Hamilton Standard, is making the \$24,000 to \$25,000 machines service-station owners are having to buy to be able to tune cars to the proper emission levels.

"A fraud that has been perpetrated on the taxpayers of this state," Migliaro said.

But a spokesman for Hamilton Standard said today there's no conflict of interest because the UTC device is not the only one on the market.

SEVERAL OTHER House members have signed on to Migliaro's bill with more expected to jump in before the next legislative session opens. Some legislators are predicting that this could be one of the most hotly-debated issues in the next session.

Rep. J. Peter Fiasca, R-Salisbury, whose district includes Bolton, Andover and part of Manchester, said Friday he may sign on, but he first wants to find out exactly what the state may lose in federal money.

"It's very possible we could lose \$20 million," Fiasca said.

But he said public input is clearly against the bill. "My constituents are very much opposed to the inconvenience, and other legislators I've talked to also say their constituents are outraged by it."

Migliaro said federal laws that the bill was based on in 1979-80 are changing, and that the state therefore isn't in much danger of losing money.

He said federal investigations have revealed that the catalytic converter, the most popular pollution control device on cars, is a chief cause of acid rain.

He said federal officials are now thinking twice about forcing states



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Natural gas leads inflation rate rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surge in natural gas prices helped increase wholesale price inflation by an annual 7.9 percent in November despite a drop in food prices, the Labor Department said today.

Natural gas prices jumped 5 percent for the month, the biggest increase in nearly three years. Figured on an annual basis, the gas price increase would be more than a 60 percent growth rate.

Gasoline, home heating oil and jewelry prices also contributed much of the wholesale index increase while auto prices stayed about the same. Dealer prices went down for pork, chicken, eggs and home electronic equipment from stereos to computers.

THE GOVERNMENT'S Producer Price Index climbed 0.6 percent for the month, close to the 0.5 percent increase for the previous month, October.

Raw materials prices, most sensitive to any rebound in demand in a weak economy, climbed 0.8 percent, the first increase in that category in six months.

But the year's wholesale inflation rate, at 3.7 percent through November, is running well below its 7.4 percent growth rate for all of last year.

BEFORE SEASONAL adjustment the Producer Price Index was 284.9, equivalent to a price of \$2.849 for the same goods and services that cost \$2.849 in 1967. The government adjusts the price index so that it reflects only changes beyond what are typical for the season. So while many prices actually dropped — gasoline was down 1.4 percent — they did not drop as much as expected. That meant that after adjustment gasoline prices in the index went up 1.1 percent, carrying the index higher.

Before seasonal adjustment the entire index climbed only 0.3 percent in November.

The index for natural gas turned up sharply in November, up 5 percent, as did the index for home heating oil, up 6.4 percent for the month.

Prices for passenger cars and light motor trucks showed little

change, with new model prices that had been a heavy influence in September now absorbed in the pricing system.

The index for finished consumer goods moved down 0.2 percent, the same as in October. In addition to the 3.9 percent decline in the cost of pork products and the 12.8 percent drop in egg prices, the department said rice, pepper, fish and poultry prices also were down significantly.

Wholesale prices for fresh fruits, candy bars and bakery products were up.

WHOLESALE OR business inflation, which eventually influences cash register costs for consumers, has been tamed because of stable world oil prices, ample harvests and, perhaps most important, because the economy is far too weak to drive up prices, analysts said.

But raw materials prices, up for the first time since May, seemed to reflect some new strength in the economy, analysts said, although the change was mostly caused by natural gas and unprocessed farm products.

The 'hometown' approach

Directors back bid to save street plan

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will support the efforts of the Downtown Coordinating Committee to convince the state to fund an \$8.3-million plan for the reconstruction of Main Street.

In a meeting with local representatives to the state Legislature, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg affirmed the board's support for the reconstruction project and asked for the legislators' help in getting the total amount approved by the state.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, however, said the board's support is not "whole-hearted" — adding that he has strong objections to the plan as presented.

Mrs. Weinberg said the board is committed to the reconstruction project, calling it "vital to the community, not only to the merchants but to everyone who lives and works in Manchester."

She turned down an offer from state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, to set up a meeting between town officials and representatives of the state Department of Transportation to discuss ways of making the plan acceptable to the state.

Fogarty offered some support for Zinsner's offer.

"The man from the state ... did say it was too much money, too elaborate," Fogarty said. "I don't know if that can't be negotiated. You haven't met with him."

LATE LAST month Robert Gubala, chief engineer for DOT, sent the town a letter saying the reconstruction plan was in danger. He cited letters received by the DOT after an Oct. 8 public hearing in Manchester which he said indicated a lack of support for the plan.

Mrs. Weinberg said the "hometown" approach designed by the Downtown Coordinating Committee will include contacting the 17 people who wrote those letters to make them aware of the consequences.

In addition, Main Street merchants and customers will be asked to sign a petition — similar to one that circulated among the directors — saying that the reconstruction project is in the best interest of the community.

"If the state does not allocate the \$8 million, the town taxpayer is not going to foot the bill," Cassano said.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss commented, "I don't think the money item is going to kill it — provided there is significant support from the people. If there's any reason for them to hang their hat on, that \$9 million will not go to Manchester, but to some state highway somewhere."

"We perceive if we do nothing but re-pave it, it will not be enough," Mrs. Weinberg said.

FOGARTY ACCUSED the directors of ignoring the sentiments of those who oppose the plan.

"We heard from the people on the street lights," he said, referring to public outcry that convinced the directors to have street lights turned back on after they were shut off for budgetary reasons. "We heard on this — they're not satisfied."

Mrs. Weinberg noted that only 17 letters opposing the plan were received. "I don't know if 17 out of a population of 50,000 ... she said.

Fogarty replied, "I'm not going on 17 letters. I travel Main Street more than anyone here and I listen to people."

Board secretary Stephen T. Cassano expressed hope that the petitions may be effective in convincing the state to fund the project.

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Out in the cold
Manchester Community College student Charlene Stapleton waits for a class to let out so she can get into a warm building for her French class. A few flakes of snow fell in town this morning. There is a chance of flurries tonight and Saturday.

Could cost \$14,000 this year

It's official: lights will go back on

Manchester's darkened street lights will go back on, and how much it costs to keep them lit will depend largely on whether the nuclear power plants stay on line consistently.

Jacob Bohr, public works coordinator, said this morning the Hartford Electric Light Company will begin Saturday to put back in service the 250 lights that were extinguished last week as a means of saving money.

Bohr said it appears the company will charge little or nothing to put the lights back into service.

It may be necessary to add about \$14,000 to this year's street lighting budget for power costs, Bohr said, but that will depend on fuel adjustment costs and those costs, in turn, depend on whether the nuclear plants keep operating.

Bohr explained that in recent months the town has been getting credits of \$500 or \$600 a month in fuel adjustment. Last year the town was paying each month, sometimes up to \$1,500, in fuel adjustment costs. Those adjustments depend on how much oil the power company has to burn to produce power.

Thursday night instructed the town administration to discontinue the program of turning off street lights and to re-light the ones already turned off. In all 41 had been slated to go out, but public opposition induced the directors to abandon the program.

Bohr said 170 phone calls had been received at government offices.

"I'm not happy that the program's going down the drain," Bohr said. "I think the whole program showed the people what the administration's up against."

Democratic Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinhardt said he received 17 phone calls from

out the people still run the town." Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said the directors will have to look at turning off lights again in the next budget.

BOARD SECRETARY Stephen T. Cassano said some of the calls he received suggested that lights could be turned off in certain areas — such as Main and Center streets — which are well-lit. "Maybe when we went onto the residential streets we made a mistake," Cassano said.

Democratic Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinhardt said he received 17 phone calls from

residents. "They were concerned," he said. "Their main concern was vandalism. These calls did change my mind and I now want those lights on."

Cassano noted that the board did not formally approve turning off the lights, but approved the public works budget which included that step.

Republican Director William J. Dana commented, "It's a question of priorities." He said he would rather see the street lights kept on than other projects funded in the budget, such as paving roads in the town landfill.

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News Briefing

'Fake fat' aids obese

CHICAGO (UPI) — Obese patients fed a synthetic substance that looks, tastes and smells like fat-containing food lost weight — without the discomfort of consciously avoiding fat producing foods.

Researchers said Thursday the substance known as sucrose polyester has all the characteristics of fat.

The "fake fat" is actually sucrose, or sugar, added to fatty acids and its physical properties resemble common dietary fats. The body does not recognize it as food so it is not absorbed.

Ten chronically obese patients who ingested the sucrose polyester lost an average 6.4 pounds per day, the journal of the American Medical Association reported.

In addition, earlier studies by National Institutes of Health supported investigators showed sucrose polyester sharply reduces cholesterol levels in the blood.

The findings were described by Dr. Charles J. Glueck and colleagues at the University of Cincinnati General Clinical Research Center.

Senators angry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators, still facing some of the toughest issues in the lame-duck session, are getting angry at the slow movement of some major measures.

Although Reagan requested the post-election setting in two appropriations bills — only three of 13 had passed before Nov. 2 — no final action has been completed in respect of the bills.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, angrily asked Thursday why important "measures get reported from committees in the closing days and the unimportant ones get called up and the important ones fall by the wayside."

A filibuster by Metzenbaum and other liberals sidetracked, and probably killed for the session, a tax relief bill for California utilities, including a provision to cut in half the holding period for capital gains.

The bill would alleviate a \$2.2 billion Internal Revenue Service tax judgment against three California utility companies. The measure carried an amendment to reduce the holding period for capital gains taxation from one year to six months.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a master of 11th-hour delaying tactics, said, "There is a growing feeling of discontent on both sides of the aisle and a growing desire to adjourn sine die permanently."

Although Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had set Dec. 17 to adjourn, chances appeared more remote with each day's threatened filibuster.

When the decks are cleared of the troublesome bills Friday or Monday, the Senate then must face the gasoline tax, the defense bill and the catchall "continuing resolution" providing temporary government funding past a Dec. 17 expiration.

Ice hits Southwest

By United Press International

A new round of wintry weather hit the Southwest, coating parts of Texas and New Mexico with ice, snow and rain that downed power and telephone lines. Highways were littered with cars and trucks abandoned by motorists seeking shelter.

A blast of ice, snow and sleet, blamed for at least 11 deaths in traffic accidents, wrapped up a cross-country trip Thursday by dumping 4 inches of snow in New York state.

Four-foot floodwaters, triggered by torrential rains, roared through a Southern California retirement community.

In the Mississippi River Valley the death toll in a threestate area ravaged by floods in the past week climbed to 22. Missouri residents faced a new hazard with the discovery of toxic chemicals in cylinders set afloat by high waters.

Travelers' advisories were posted for a wide area from Abilene, Texas, west to El Paso and north to the Panhandle. Freezing temperatures threatened to turn roadways in the storm area into ribbons of ice.



JACEK DUDA (CENTER), NEW FRIENDS joins parents in Rhode Island

Polish hooper defects

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) — Six-foot-10 center Jacek Duda used the Polish National Basketball Team as a ticket to freedom.

Duda, 18, left the team during its United States tour last month to join his parents, who had emigrated from Warsaw in September and settled in this heavily ethnic mill city.

It was unclear Thursday whether Duda detected and was seeking asylum, or whether the Polish government had approved of his decision to remain in the U.S. His family said he had defected.

A spokeswoman at the State Department in Washington said she knew nothing about Duda, but added "as a practice we don't comment on asylum requests."

"Because the father and the mother are here, I suspect it will be resolved relatively soon," Duda's high school principal, Stephen Menahan, said Thursday.

Zenon and Gertruda Duda, parents of the athlete, left Warsaw in September and settled in this heavily ethnic mill city. The teenager was unable to join his parents at that time because a martial law ruling prevented anyone younger than 45 or 50 from leaving.

20 arrests expected

BOSTON (UPI) — An investigation into alleged corruption in the state Department of Revenue has erupted with the arraignment of a state provisional tax examiner, and at least 19 other persons expected to be charged.

Prosecutors said they have uncovered a massive conspiracy of tax officials and businesses involved in payoffs.

The sweeping investigation was triggered this summer by the arrest of Stanley J. Barczak, 63, of Lawrence, who had an innocent plea entered in Suffolk Superior Court Thursday.

Barczak, caught "in the process of taking a payoff" on June 24 showed no emotion during his arraignment on a charge of conspiracy to violate bribery laws. Prosecutors said he cooperated fully with the authorities after his arrest.

John F. Coady, a former Revenue Department deputy commissioner who committed suicide July 30, was named as one of six unidentified conspirators in the case. Coady was a long-time personal friend of Gov. Edward J. King.

Peopletalk

Faking it

Ruth Gordon plays a grandmother whose granddaughter puts a lizard in her bed to induce a heart attack in the ABC horror-flick "Don't Go To Sleep," to air tonight.

"I haven't seen it myself," Miss Gordon told UPI.

"I'm still scared of the dark. I wouldn't even read the script — just my part. When I knew I had to have a heart attack, I said to my doctor, 'Tell me what you do when you have a heart attack — do you slump over right away?' And he said, 'No, you start very dramatically and you stay stiff for a while before you fall over.' Then he said, 'That's probably the only heart attack you'll ever have,' so I'm glad I've had my heart attack on film."

Royal butler

Visitors calling on Prince Charles and Princess Diana at Kensington Palace will catch a glimpse of butler Alan Fisher — who also worked for the duke and duchess of Windsor for six years and for the Bing Crosby for almost 17 years.

He told Parade magazine it was Kathryn Crosby who convinced him to come to California.

"Mrs. Crosby knew, of course, that I had worked for the Windsors, and she pursued me with some persistence to work for her," Fisher said.

"I declined at first, but she won me over. She and the Crosby children got used to me 'nut Mr. Crosby never did. He regarded me as rather a necessary evil."

Fisher called Crosby "a lovely man," but his favorite crooner is Perry Como.

Producer and star

Film producer Gary Kurtz looks over a Muppet exhibit at the Los Angeles Craft and Folk Art Museum. The Jim Henson puppet is one of the stars of Kurtz' latest

Glimpses

Dyan Cannon, now in New York, will travel to London Dec. 23, then to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, to start filming "Arthur the King" after the holidays.

Quote of the day

Black comedian Eddie Murphy of "Saturday Night Live" has taken flak from the NAACP and some black comics who are offended by his characters such as huckster "Velvet Jones" and convict poet "Tyronne Downin'."

He defends himself in Glamour magazine, due on the stands Dec. 13, saying, "What's so bad about doing black dialect if black dialect exists? I can't see how blacks can watch a show like 'Diff'rent Strokes' or 'The Jeffersons,' then say my work is demeaning. Blacks don't say, 'Hey man' or 'Dyomite.' My characters are real!"

Crash kills 75 children

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Nicaraguan air force helicopter evacuating civilians from the tense border with Honduras crashed in a ball of flames that killed 75 children passengers, the Defense Ministry said.

The worst air disaster in Nicaragua's history occurred Thursday near the town of Ayapal, about 190 miles northeast of Managua in a section of Jinotega province where rightist guerrillas frequently raid Nicaragua from Honduran camps.

A Defense Ministry communique gave no immediate explanation for the cause of the crash and the helicopter was described only as a "transport" craft.

Nicaragua's Sandinista air force flies both French-made helicopters and a craft that was donated by the Soviet Union for use in transporting teachers to remote areas.

The helicopter exploded when it crashed into a mountain ravine, burning up in a ball of fire that killed 75 children and injured seven other children and adults, the communique said.

The helicopter was evacuating civilians from the border towns of San Andres de Bocay to Mata, Kalpanini and Wauakistan, in the northeastern Jinotega province, the ministry said.

Soviets set record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev packed their gear to head home today after 211 days in orbit, setting a new space endurance record in time to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The newspaper Pravda said the cosmonauts would make an unprecedented nighttime landing at a new space orbited location. Western space experts also said the orbit of the Salyut 7 space laboratory indicated the spacecraft would land at night.

Most Russian spaceflights wind up in the sparsely populated plains of Soviet Asia in daylight landings. There was no advance word on the target zone for the current crew or why the trip was to end at night.

It was the first time the Soviets announced the return of an all-Russian crew in advance.

The two men, both 40, blasted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Central Asia May 13 and since then have lived aboard the Salyut 7 space station, where they have hosted space visitors, grown their own vegetables and conducted experiments.

With a regimen of exercise, both have been reported in consistently good health throughout their six-month mission.

Protest set for Nobelers

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Some 1,000 torch-carrying nuclear disarmament advocates marched in homage to the two winners of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize on the eve of the ceremony bestowing their awards.

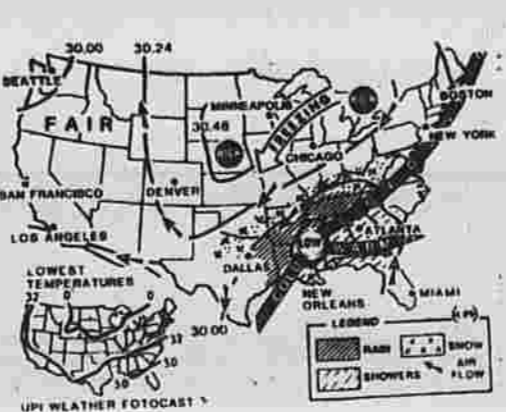
Sweden's peace crusader Alva Myrdal and Mexico's former Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles today were each receiving a gold medal, a diploma and half of the \$137,000 prize money. An awards dinner was set for later today.

"May we all work and work and work so that our children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren may never see a war," Mrs. Myrdal told the rally ending Thursday's torch-light parade, organized by 21 peace and disarmament groups.

John Collins called on NATO to drop its plans for deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe even if U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons negotiators fail.

In Brussels, foreign ministers of the Atlantic alliance expressed their determination Thursday to modernize NATO's nuclear forces unless the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle 333 SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Despite an appeal from organizers for "a large part" of Oslo's population to participate, the march was small compared to the 12,000 people who recently protested Norway's support for NATO plans to deploy the medium-range missiles.



UPH WEATHER FORECAST

Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Highs 30 to 33. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a 90 percent chance of snow; flurries late at night. Low temperatures in the mid 20s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday a 60 percent chance of early morning snow flurries then becoming partly cloudy. Highs around 30. Northwest winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Defended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow Sunday, cloudy Monday, fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday, 30s Monday, 30s Tuesday. Lows in the teens to low 20s Sunday, 5 to 15 Monday, teens to mid 20s Tuesday.

Vermont: Chance of snow Sunday, dry Monday and Tuesday. Cold with high temperatures 25 to 35. Lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Snow likely Sunday into Monday then clearing. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the teens to low 20s north and 20s to low 30s south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 to 5 below south except not so cold Sunday night.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	42	28	Los Angeles	67	38
Anchorage	30	17	Louisville	47	29
Atlanta	52	35	Memphis	47	29
Baltimore	42	28	Minneapolis	37	23
Birmingham	52	35	Milwaukee	37	23
Boston	42	28	Mobile	67	38
Buffalo	37	23	Nashville	47	29
Chicago	37	23	New Orleans	67	38
Cincinnati	42	28	New York	47	29
Cleveland	37	23	Omaha	47	29
Colorado Springs	42	28	Philadelphia	47	29
Dallas	52	35	Pittsburgh	47	29
Denver	37	23	Portland	47	29
Detroit	37	23	Richmond	47	29
El Paso	42	28	Roseburg	47	29
Fort Worth	52	35	Salt Lake City	47	29
Houston	52	35	San Antonio	67	38
Indianapolis	42	28	San Diego	67	38
Jacksonville	52	35	San Francisco	67	38
Las Vegas	42	28	Seattle	47	29
Little Rock	42	28	Spokane	47	29
Los Angeles	67	38	St. Louis	47	29
Los Angeles	67	38	Washington	47	29
Los Angeles	67	38	Wichita	47	29

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6617.

Connecticut daily: 948.

Maine daily: 857.

New Hampshire daily: 3244.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1982 with 21 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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 poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830.

On this date in history:

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted to the Union as the 20th state.

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1974, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific theater.

In 1974, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president of the United States.

Manchester Herald

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

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Shine manslaughter case

Prosecutor: drunkenness defense backfired

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

William David Shine's own testimony probably helped convince a Hartford Superior Court jury to convict him of first degree manslaughter, the prosecutor who tried the case said Thursday.

Assistant State's Attorney Richard A. Schatz said Shine hurt his cause Tuesday when he told the jury he had been drinking heavily the night he ran down with his car and killed 22-year-old Allen Tierney of Glastonbury.

"The guy admitted on the stand that he was absolutely drunk out of his head," said Schatz. "That had to hurt him, especially now with all the publicity that's been given to drunk driving. The general public is concerned about drunk drivers, and rightfully so."

Ironically, Shine's lawyer, Thomas D. Clifford of Hartford, tried to use his client's drunkenness as a

defense. He argued that the state law that prohibits him from doing so in this case is unconstitutional.

Schatz said he didn't think the six-member jury "bought" Shine's claim on the witness stand that he left the parking lot outside David's Restaurant the night of the incident because he saw people chasing his car and thought they were "after" him.

But Schatz said it was several witnesses' testimony that Shine's car made a full-circle turn in the parking lot and headed straight for where Allen and Darlene Tierney Rykowski were standing that sealed Shine's fate with the jury.

"It was the doughnut turn. That's what convicted him," he said.

WITNESSES SAID what provoked the April 3, 1981 incident was a fight between Shine and Allen Tierney that resulted in Shine's driving across the parking lot

with Tierney hanging on to him, or the inside of the car, through the driver's side window. Shine said Tierney was hanging on to his neck.

Defense attorney Clifford suggested during the trial that Tierney's death-causing injuries may have been caused by his fall from the car window. But the doctor who performed Tierney's autopsy said his injuries indicated a car had passed over him, and no witnesses saw him go under Shine's car while he was being dragged.

Furthermore, witnesses said Tierney attempted to stand up, aided by his sister Darlene, before Shine's car struck down the two.

Shine was convicted of first degree assault for seriously injuring Darlene Tierney in the incident. The crime, like first degree manslaughter, is a Class B felony carrying a prison term of one to 20 years.

HE REACTED to the verdict Thursday by raising his

head toward the ceiling and closing his eyes. His parents, two sisters and wife, Deborah, who is expecting a child, were visibly upset.

Defense attorney Clifford would not say Thursday whether he would appeal the case. He'll have a chance to make additional motions at Shine's sentencing hearing, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 31.

"There's not much to say," said Clifford. "I'm trying to pick up other work so I don't have to think about it (the case)."

Tierney's brother, 22-year-old John A. Tierney of Hartford, said Thursday he thought the jury's "was a very fair verdict. It was no accident, you know."

"I just hope he (Shine) gets the maximum," he said. Shine will remain free on a \$2,500 bond until his sentencing. Since the incident he has moved from Hebron to his parents' home in New Britain, and taken his stepfather's surname, Tufano.

User's fees: \$129 in ambulance pact

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents will pay \$129 to be treated by a paramedic and taken by ambulance to the hospital under a proposed contract between the town and the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. approved by the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday.

The Board of Directors will consider the contract, backed by Assistant Town Health Director Ronald Kraatz, at its meeting Tuesday.

The agreement with the EMS Council's endorsement by a 6-4 vote only after a lengthy debate, during which several council members said they were displeased or baffled by the proposal.

THE CONTRACT calls for the town and ambulance service to split evenly fees for paramedic runs, including the ambulance's basic transport fee (\$101) and a proposed charge for paramedic services (\$27.50).

In return for giving the town a share of its transport fee, the ambulance service would gain the exclusive right to transport paramedic patients in Manchester for the next five years.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said he favors abolishing the paramedic fee. He said residents of Manchester are "paying double" for

paramedic service because they already find it through their taxes.

Council member Gloria Langer said the town "led the people to believe that there would not be a user's fee. That bothers me," she said.

But she added, "If we don't have the users fee, we're going to (pay for) it in taxes."

AMBULANCE company president Roger Talbot admitted he's "not thrilled" about having to pay half his transport fee to the town, but went along with the plan to preserve his exclusive right to carry paramedic patients.

Assistant Health Director Kraatz defended the user's fee, arguing that although all town residents benefit from a paramedic service, "those persons who use the service benefit far greater than average" and consequently should pay more.

"With the crunch we have with town services and town revenues, we have to give serious consideration to going to partial user fees for some town services," he said.

Kraatz added that most people using the paramedic service would be able to pay for it through Medicaid, Medicare, or some type of insurance policy.

The town's paramedic plan, approved by referendum in November 1981, is scheduled to begin operating next summer.

Pool will be repaired

The Board of Directors from the library's trust save 39 percent of the Thursday night approved a plan to repair the pool.

The Board of Directors from the library's trust save 39 percent of the Thursday night approved a plan to repair the pool.

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Could income tax help?

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano Thursday urged local state legislators to keep an open mind about an income tax. Noting that an income tax could be combined with reductions in other taxes like the sales tax, the gas tax and the unincorporated business tax, Cassano told the legislators not to reject the idea outright.

"Obviously for an income tax to exist there would have to be some reductions and combinations of other taxes," Cassano said. Cassano said Manchester is a blue-collar community with a relatively high poverty level. Manchester residents, he said, would benefit from the elimination and combination of other taxes.

Reminded by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, that the Board of Directors had passed a resolution opposing an income tax, Cassano responded, "I don't know what an income tax is. I think we already have an income tax and it's called an unincorporated business tax."

THE INCOME tax was one of several issues local officials presented to the state legislators Thursday. In addition to Zinsser, state representatives Elsie L. "Betty" Swenson, R-Rib,

few alternatives other than to pass it on to our constituents — and yours."

Cassano also cited several other problems for the legislators to keep in mind: the possible imposition of increased state and federal gas taxes, the effects of the deinstitutionalization program which sends handicapped persons back to their communities rather than keeping them in hospitals, the emissions testing program which is set to begin in January, the community development housing program, and potential cuts in state funding for transportation for the elderly and handicapped and in welfare reimbursements to towns.

Cassano also asked the legislators to look into tax exemptions given to Southern New England Telephone Company. Cassano said Manchester could get millions of dollars in tax revenue if SNET property could be taxed.

"We feel the Conference of Municipalities is our main voice in the legislature," Weiss said, urging the legislators to contact CCM if they have questions.

A CCM representative outlined major issues affecting towns which come before the General Assembly this session. These include: property tax relief, education funding, the management of solid wastes, deterioration of public facilities and labor relations.

Weiss said Manchester's greatest concern is that attempts to reduce state expenses will shift the financial burden for programs to the municipalities.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg admonished the legislators not to pass too many costs down to the towns — "because we have Weinberg, who presided

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Tribute to Mayer

Conception Picciotto stands next to a billboard-sized mushroom cloud that was placed in front of the White House Thursday as a memorial to Norman Mayer, who was killed at the Washington Monument after threatening to blow up the structure.

Rich Canadian abducted

No ransom word from kidnapers

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Police and relatives of Canadian multi-millionaire Hyman Belzberg waited tensely today for word of possible ransom demands from a hold hand of kidnapers who abducted the financier as he arrived for work. Belzberg, 58, is one of Canada's wealthiest men. His family's personal fortune — built on a used furniture business that became the base of a financial empire worth billions — is estimated at about \$500 million. But authorities said as early today no ransom demand had been made and the abductors had not contacted police or the Belzberg family.

"We're still on a holding pattern," said Calgary Police Inspector Ralph Vanover. "I haven't been informed that we've had any contact with him as of yet, so I guess it's wait and see." Police set up a command post at Belzberg's mansion in the posh Woodlands section of south Calgary. "I would tend to believe it is for ransom because... it's well known that he's a wealthy man," Vanover said. The gray-haired, athletic Belzberg was dragged off the sidewalk in front of the family's furniture store, Crispy's Arcade Furniture Ltd., and showed into a van by two or three masked gunmen shortly after arriving for work Thursday. One of the two abductors



HYMAN BELZBERG, financier abducted

threatened an employee of the store, Woody Woodcock, with a gun before the van sped off. The vehicle later was found abandoned behind a stereo shop, three blocks from the store. "I was 2 or 3 feet away from one guy and he pointed a gun at me and said, 'back off, boy,'" Woodcock said. "I backed off — there was nothing I could do. I tried following them in the van but lost them in traffic." The customized, gray 1977 Chevrolet van had been stolen from a car lot. A police spokesman said an examination of the vehicle "was quite revealing" but declined to elaborate. Belzberg and his two brothers, Samuel and William, control First City Financial Corp. Ltd., with \$2.2 billion in assets — First City Trust Corp. and numerous U.S. and Canadian real-estate and development companies. The family made front-page news in the United States a few years ago when it attempted unsuccessfully to gain control of the Bache Group, a Wall Street brokerage firm, but made an estimated \$40 million on the deal. William Belzberg moved to Los Angeles in 1976 to handle the family's U.S. interests and Samuel, the most prominent brother, handled the family's Canadian operations in Vancouver.

Utah doctors involved in the historical operation said they do not believe Cooley, who used artificial hearts in patients only while waiting for a donor for a transplant operation, is that opposed to their project. "I think Dr. Cooley's views are being grossly misrepresented," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, designer of the Jarvik-7 heart that has been pumping blood through Clark's body since Dec. 2. "He is not unfavorable to our program at all," Jarvik added. "But, anyway, whatever he says will have very little effect on our program. We'll go right ahead and run our program the way we want to run it." Cooley said in the letter for the Dec. 10 edition of the journal that the artificial heart is not ready for elective implantation and cannot approach the expectation of current human heart transplant operations.

Clark worried about teeth; doctors see recovery signs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dentist Barney Clark — with his blood pumped through an artificial heart, his breathing helped by a respirator and his food pushed into his stomach through a tube — still worries about the cleanliness of his teeth. And doctors view that as one of many signs he is recovering from the historic surgery nine days ago in which he received the first permanent artificial heart. He remained in critical condition today, however, following a series of seizures brought on by kidney problems and a lack of nutrition. "He's going in the right direction," Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for medicine, said Thursday. "He has not bounced back yet, but the alertness he had on Sunday..." But Peterson said the 61-year-old retired Seattle-area dentist was alert enough to be concerned about his teeth. "The nurses brushed his teeth once and he indicated he wanted it done a second time because he wasn't satisfied with the way it was done initially." The nurses complied. Clark also got some encouragement from President Reagan and his wife Nancy, who sent him a telegram. "God bless you and keep you," said the Reagans. "Our hearts and prayers are with you and your family. You have given us all a great lesson in courage and faith."

Clark's recovery was endangered Tuesday when he went into seizures for more than two hours. Peterson compared the seizures to being hit over the head. "That kind of thing leaves you stunned. I'm told it's not uncommon for the stunning effect to last two or four or five days," he said. But the doctor said there was no sign of infection around Clark's artificial heart or in his chest incision. He was starting to breathe on his own, his body chemistry had been restored to the right balance and his blood was rejuvenating itself. Clark's doctors were convinced the seizures resulted from "the leeching process of body salts," Peterson added. He said they no longer fear clotting or hemorrhaging in the patient's brain. Clark went into partial kidney failure prior to the replacement of his heart and doctors tried to correct the problem by forcing fluids through his system and adjusting his blood pressure with the new heart, Peterson said. As a result, his urine output increased about 10 times and he lost 11 pounds of fluids in one day. Clark also wasn't receiving enough nourishment until after the seizures when doctors began feeding him through a tube in his stomach, said Peterson. The healing process requires a lot of energy, said the doctor. "His caloric consumption has been the same as if he were running two marathons a day." "His body was literally burning itself up. And this, itself, was a source of some of the subnormal salt and fluid levels."

Doctors have been pumping a semi-digested concentration of proteins, carbohydrates and fats into Clark's stomach to correct the problem. Peterson said doctors were encouraged by the discovery of "big platelets" in his blood. They are an indication the small discs that aid in clotting, were rejuvenating and Clark's blood reproduction was returning to normal.

Cooley opposes artificial hearts?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Denton Cooley, the first surgeon to print an artificial heart in a patient, says the devices should never be used as a permanent replacement. Cooley made the comments in a letter to the American Medical Association News, which was printed the same night retired Seattle dentist Barney Clark became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Utah doctors involved in the historical operation said they do not believe Cooley, who used artificial hearts in patients only while waiting for a donor for a transplant operation, is that opposed to their project. "I think Dr. Cooley's views are being grossly misrepresented," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, designer of the Jarvik-7 heart that has been pumping blood through Clark's body since Dec. 2.

"He is not unfavorable to our program at all," Jarvik added. "But, anyway, whatever he says will have very little effect on our program. We'll go right ahead and run our program the way we want to run it." Cooley said in the letter for the Dec. 10 edition of the journal that the artificial heart is not ready for elective implantation and cannot approach the expectation of current human heart transplant operations.

"In fact," Cooley said in the letter, "the public has been misled regarding the total artificial heart and the possibility exists that some sick or nut with suicidal tendencies or a warped idea of immortality will be the first recipient of that device." Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the heart in Clark last week, said he had not seen the letter and did not want to comment until he was talked to Cooley. "I said I would send him a telegram of congratulations after the surgery. Cooley has implanted two temporary artificial hearts, in 1969 and last year. One remained in cardiac patient Haskell Karp for 64 hours and the second stayed in the chest of Willie Mufson for 34 hours. Both patients then received heart transplants, but later died of infection and other problems.

Authorities looking for poisoned Anacin

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Stores throughout California pulled Maximum Strength Anacin III off the shelves and authorities tried to determine if a woman's illness was caused by cyanide-tainted capsules. Cyanide was found in at least one of the remaining capsules in the woman's Anacin bottle but Police Chief Joseph McNamara said Thursday he did not immediately compare it with the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area who took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. "We may have a possible suicide,

murder, attempted extortion," he said. "Until we conduct a thorough criminal investigation, we're not going to speculate. We don't know if a crime has been committed." Sue Bowen, 30, was reported in serious but stable condition at Good Samaritan Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Nov. 26 when her condition was diagnosed as a stroke. Authorities said her husband, Richard, 29, a circulation driver for the San Jose Mercury-News, was suspicious and turned over to state officials a bottle of Anacin III.

The state Department of Health Service said at least one of the capsules in the bottle contained cyanide. A spokesman said three others were suspected of being poisoned but tests were incomplete. When Bowen submitted the bottle to the state, he said it had contained 20 capsules. He said he and his wife had each taken two and one was missing. The FBI and Food and Drug Administration also are investigating the case. A police report said Mrs. Bowen was tested for toxic drugs when she was admitted to the hospital but none were detected in her system. The bottle came from Lot 229 and was purchased by the Bowens at a Longs Drug Store near their townhouse. Steve Roath, vice president and director of professional affairs for Longs, said Anacin III was removed from the shelves of 19 of the company's stores in the San Francisco Bay area. A spokesman for Payless Drugs said the chain halted sales of the pain-killer in the four states in which the firm operates. Pay N

Benefits veto: gays protest, church lauds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 200 homosexuals rallied at City Hall to protest Mayor Diane Feinstein's veto of an ordinance that would have provided health benefits for city employees' live-in lovers — both homosexual and heterosexual. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco, which had campaigned against the measure, said Thursday the veto was "a courageous act" that will protect the traditional family unit. Dana Van Gorder, an aide to homosexual Supervisor Harry Britt who authored the measure, said the veto "angered and frustrated" the gay community — approximately 30 percent of the city's population. After hearing speakers at the impromptu City Hall rally, police said about 50 homosexuals walked eight blocks to St. Mary's Cathedral to protest the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to the ordinance. Police Commissioner Jo Daly, a lesbian, said the commissioners unanimously told the mayor "we are unhappy and disappointed with her action." Mrs. Feinstein said the ordinance was too vague and she would consider signing one drafted after more legal consideration. "The ordinance neither defines what it will do, suggests its cost or makes clear how it can be administered," Mrs. Feinstein said in a letter to the Board of Supervisors, which voted 8 to 3 in favor of the measure. Matt Coles, a gay attorney who drafted the measure for Britt, charged Mrs. Feinstein's reservations about the ordinance were a "ludicrous red herring." Two supervisors who voted in favor of the ordinance said they would not oppose the veto, assuring there will be no override. Other supporters of the measure were expected to rewrite the proposal in an attempt to satisfy Mrs. Feinstein and critics. "The ordinance would have extended benefits reserved for spouses to live-in lovers who signed a statement claiming they shared the 'common necessities' of life, such as income.

NATO officials firm, conciliatory toward Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A foreign minister of a key NATO ally called the congressional veto against the funding of the MX missile a "setback" that could help keep the Soviet Union from serious arms reduction negotiations. NATO foreign ministers prepared a firm but conciliatory signal today for the Soviet Union in the hope of improving East-West relations in the uncertain post-Brezhnev era. "We are taking a constructive approach," British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Thursday at the midway point of a two-day NATO ministers meeting. "We don't know whether the change in (Soviet) leadership will mean any change in policy or strategy," he said. "We are in a position to probe and be alert and ready to respond to any change if it comes." Pym said the alliance was resolved "to remain quite firm but open-minded to any change that may come." The foreign ministers were meeting for the first time since the death last month of Leonid Brezhnev and his replacement as Communist Party general secretary by Yuri Andropov. "That firmness was expressed by NATO's determination, reiterated Thursday, to proceed with intermediate-range missiles aimed at Europe. The allies expressed full support for President Reagan's 'zero-zero' approach in Geneva disarmament talks aimed at eliminating 333 SS-20 rockets with three warheads each aimed at Europe, thus making the NATO deployment unnecessary. The allies heard a report from Secretary of State George Shultz on the House's vote against funding for the MX missiles.

Ararat rejects Reagan's Mideast peace proposals

By United Press International Egypt, which has made peace with the PLO's enemy, Israel. Abu Saleh, a leading PLO leftist ideologue, also warned Palestinian guerrillas would not tolerate an increase in the number of Marites serving with the trinitational, peacekeeping force in Beirut. In Washington, U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib said Thursday he told Reagan it was not necessary to expand the 1,300-troop U.S. Marine force in Lebanon until agreement is reached on withdrawing foreign troops from the nation. Security sources said one shell crashed every five minutes at the height of the fighting in Tripoli, killing 20 and wounding 70 in one of the city's highest casualty tolls since the 1975-76 civil war. The clashes, which centered in the downtown neighborhoods of Baal Mosen and Bab Tehameh, raged between the pro-Syrian Al Eid men and the "Popular Resistance" — a combination of local Moslem bands. Tripoli, 55 miles north of Beirut, is Lebanon's second-largest city and a bastion for Syrian and Palestinian forces and Lebanese leftists. In the Israeli-occupied Shouf mountains east of Beirut, Israeli forces rained off the town of Aley Thursday and patrolled the streets amid sporadic rocket and machinegun battles between Druze Moslem and Christian militias. Kuwait, Ararat said in an interview published Thursday, the PLO would refuse the Jordanian "trusteeship" for the Palestinians proposed by Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan. "If the United States does not want us, we do not want its proposals, despite some positive aspects of the Reagan plan," Ararat told the newspaper Al Rai Al Azam. The PLO has been demanding U.S. recognition as an equal partner in Middle East peace negotiations. But Washington has refused to recognize the organization until it concedes Israel's right to exist. In Damascus, a prominent member of Ararat's Patah group said Palestinians are losing faith in Ararat over his rapprochement with "the" and his overtures to

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OPINION

Guest commentary

An answer to the Bennet critics

Editor's note: The following is by Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the Real Estate Housing Committee of the town Board of Directors.

By Stephen T. Cassano

For the past year or so the town, through its general manager and real estate subcommittee of the Board of Directors, has been looking into the feasibility of converting Bennet Junior High School into elderly housing for moderate income.

In January, 1982, the town entered into a contract with Community Development Corporation under which CDC was to proceed with the planning of the conversion of the building into housing, with the proviso that the rents, including expenses for heat and hot water, not exceed \$500 per month during the first year of operation.

Shortly after the CDC contract was executed, the Lawrence Associates, a firm having a great deal of expertise in conversions and housing rehabilitation, was selected as the architectural firm to provide the design and supervisory architectural services.

Maramba Builders Inc. of Hartford was selected as the builder. Maramba also has a great deal of housing rehab experience, including the conversion of schools to housing.

Maramba was the general contractor of the maximum sales, Clemens Place housing development in Hartford.

At this time the planning phase is near completion and the town is looking into starting the building and financing phases of the project. During the entire process many questions have been raised and criticisms

We will help meet Manchester's most serious needs, by providing additional housing units, but at the same time we will see an economic benefit to the town as the town will receive a payment in lieu of taxes.

voiced, both in the press and at public hearings. The purpose of this letter is to address those questions and criticisms and to summarize where the project presently stands.

A CONTINUALLY recurring question is why the building is not being sold. A sale for office use was considered by the Real Estate Subcommittee. However, it was felt that recently completed and planned office space conversions on Main Street properties severely limited additional demand for office space.

Recently, the town has had a great deal of housing rehab experience, including the conversion of schools to housing.

These rents vary due to different apartment sizes. It is very important to note that these rents are those that are contemplated to be in effect upon completion, approximately one year from now.

tools normally used by private developers to help reduce the rental rates.

A profit-motivated developer normally sells the tax benefits generated from a housing development of this type to investors as limited partners. The proceeds from such a sale are used partly to satisfy the project's equity requirements, but for the most part are the profit motivation for the developer.

The plan for Bennet calls for the sale of tax benefits. Additionally, the prime consideration of the real estate subcommittee was to provide housing for the moderate income elderly, who in many instances were being forced out of their present rental situations due to condominium conversion.

Recent criticisms regarding the sale question have voiced the opinion that the building could be sold for \$750,000. This number is absurd. Based on the sales prices of buildings of this size in other communities, a maximum sales price would range from \$200,000-\$250,000.

These rents vary due to different apartment sizes. It is very important to note that these rents are those that are contemplated to be in effect upon completion, approximately one year from now.

ANOTHER FREQUENTLY raised question revolves around the planned use of electric heat. Professional engineering consultants indicate that electric heat, when both the monthly utility charges and the initial up-front savings are taken into account, would prove to be the least expensive heating source over the long term.

Notwithstanding such views, the Real Estate Subcommittee and CDC are reviewing the heating question and again weighing the benefits of utilizing gas heat. This appears to be the most acceptable choice of the community and the subcommittee.

THE PROPOSED lease arrangement for the land and building has resulted in much confusion. The basic reason for the lease is that the town decided to retain continual ownership rights in the Bennet property.

The reason for having a separate lease for the land and a separate lease for the building is to enable the town to be assured that it would retain title to the property.

THERE ALSO SEEMS to be a great deal of question and concern over the role CDC is playing in the entire transaction. CDC is under contract with the town to finalize the entire feasibility of the project, both from a construction and a financing perspective.

Once the planning phase is completed and the town decides to go forward with the financing, CDC will remain on the scene as mortgage originator and mortgage servicer.

advances for satisfactory work-in-place. Upon completion, CDC will oversee the property management and collect mortgage payments.

Additionally, CDC is charged with the responsibility to structure the financing of the conversion and has an ongoing reporting responsibility of the town of Manchester.

THE BENNET Housing conversion has come a long way over the past year. It started with the question of whether or not elderly housing would be a feasible use for the upper two floors of Bennet Junior High School.

When the Sheltered Workshop vacated the building the scope of the project was enlarged. The initial hope was that rents could be made available, including heat and hot water, at below \$500 per month.

The planning phase is near completion and now calls for 45 units of elderly housing at rents ranging from \$320 per month to \$410 per month.

Rents initially included heat and hot water, but due to conservation concerns, each tenant will now be responsible for the payment of his or her own fuel consumption.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Feds let mobsters off hook

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department made a big show recently out of forcing Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to pay off the remaining \$23,000 of his \$40,000 criminal fine, imposed in 1973.

Unfortunately, the department hasn't been nearly so enthusiastic about collecting millions of dollars in fines slapped on convicted Mafia figures and drug dealers. Though many of these crooks are still raking in big bucks, they have successfully thumbed their noses at the government's collection agents.

In fact, the government's own ledgers show that of nearly \$5 million in fines levied in more than 800 criminal tax-avoidance cases since 1970, only \$1.8 million had been paid off by September of last year.

THE GOVERNMENT has been equally lenient in its handling of the unpaid taxes that led to the convictions in the first place. Internal Revenue Service studies analyzed by Jack Key, former chief investigator for Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ill., show the same pattern of inactivity toward collection of back taxes.

My associate Tony Capaccio has studied raw government data and court records and come up with some shocking examples of the Justice Department's lassitude in making criminals pay for their tax cheating.

Paul Vario Sr., a publicly identified "consigliere" of the Thomas Lucchese organized-crime family, was fined \$20,000 in a criminal tax case in 1973. He still hasn't paid up. Investigators say Vario has pleaded that his income is meager, supplemented by Social Security disability payments. Despite this poor-mouthing, law-enforcement sources say, Vario has an interest in at least 30 businesses in the New York area.

Anthony J. Giacalone Sr., a "capo" in the Zertilli crime family of Detroit, was fined \$20,000 in a tax case in October 1979. Collection records show that at least \$22,000 of the fine has still not been paid.

Mob figure James "Jimmy the Nap" Napoli, suspected of having made 17 false accusations during the Kennedy administration, as he did, was convicted in January 1980 on numerous charges, including acceptance of payoffs without reporting them on his income-tax return. He was fined \$75,000. Though he had paid nothing as of September 1981, his lawyers claim he is now paying \$3,000 a month on the fine.

Francis E. King, who shook down people when he was a member of the New York City Police Department's special investigations unit, was convicted of tax evasion in April 1979 and fined \$30,000. He still owes the government \$29,000.

Seymour Gopman, an attorney who handles the benefit plan for several unions in Florida, was convicted of failing to report \$1 million of income on his 1972 tax return. He was fined \$15,000 in May 1978. The fine is still outstanding.

Michael D. Pokorney, a heroin addict prosecuted in Michigan, pleaded guilty in March 1979 to several charges, including cheating on his 1974-75 taxes. He was given a prison sentence and a \$60,000 fine. The fine is still not paid.

"FOR 20 YEARS the United States has deployed no new strategic bombers," the president asserted.

Tax panel against cuts to towns, school aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special study commission on state taxes has decided freezing state school aid payments to towns and cities is not the way to balance Connecticut's ledgers.

However, the Bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy voted Thursday to recommend a review of the formula used to determine the school aid grants.

The 27-member commission is studying the state's taxing and spending policies and will recommend to the governor and Legislature ways to resolve the state's fiscal problems.

The commission starting working Thursday on those recommendations. It ran into the hottest debate over the question of school funding and other aid to municipalities.

Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, recommended the state maintain current funding levels in school aid payments and study how well the Guaranteed Tax Base formula is working.

The formula was adopted by the Legislature to equalize the amount of money spent on education from town to town after the state Supreme Court ruled reliance on the property tax to finance local education was unconstitutional.

The formula has come under fire from Republicans who claim it merely has the state spending millions of dollars — another \$94 million next year — but has not equalized educational opportunities.

"There has been serious question as to whether the formula addresses this problem," Robertson said. "The intent of the motion is to say, 'Hey let's cap it right now.' Let's evaluate it."

However, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellie, D-Essex, and study commission chairman, said any cap on school aid could set the state up for a renewed court fight.

Schellie said it was better for the Legislature to decide school aid issues rather than having one judge make that decision for us.

The commission rejected the aid cap 10-5 and instead voted to recommend a study of the formula. The panel's decision included opposition to cuts in current levels of all state aid to communities.

Earlier Thursday, the commission concluded cutbacks alone could not balance projected revenue shortfall of about \$300 million in the next fiscal year. The commission will complete work on spending recommendations Friday and turn to the revenue side of the budget, where it is considering two major options to raise more money.

The commission is considering eliminating existing tax exemptions, mainly collecting sales tax on other items and products, or comprehensive tax reform including a personal state income tax.

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Joyner urges shelters for 'street people'

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Lame duck state legislator Walter H. Joyner, (R-12th), Thursday urged the Board of Directors to provide shelter for transients and to improve relations with the Eight Utilities District.

provide a place where the "street people" can come in out of the cold. Joyner said he became aware of the problem of street people — transients who have no permanent homes, often people with mental or emotional problems who have been returned to the communities by the state's deinstitutionalization program — through efforts to improve security at his own business.

stickier wicket" before the Board of Directors — the matter of relations with the Eight Utilities District. Joyner said he would like to see a realistic manner and the town has to deal with the Eight Utilities District.

Dworkin's attorney in countersuit

The attorney for local pharmacist Michael Dworkin has filed a motion in Hartford Superior Court to dismiss a lawsuit filed against Dworkin by Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric Supply Inc.



HEART ATTACK FELS LEON JAWORSKI
drove Richard Nixon from office

Leon Jaworski, Watergate prosecutor, is dead at 77

WIMBERLEY, Texas (UPI) — Leon Jaworski, who began his legal career defending a bootlegger and ended it as the Watergate prosecutor who drove Richard Nixon from the White House, died of an apparent heart attack. He was 77.

The Rev. John William Lancaster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Houston, the Jaworski attended, said he planned to meet with Mrs. Jaworski today to finalize funeral plans.

Auto test repeal gains popularity

Continued from page 1
to make car owners maintain those devices.

Obituaries

Elizabeth V. Scranton, 82, of 307 Spruce St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Clifford E. Scranton.

FISHER QUALITY AT Al Sieffert's VIDEO SHOW & SALE

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Video Show & Sale. Features include: 46" Rear Projection High Fidelity T.V. with 13-function remote, 2-4-6 hour recording, and 14 preset channels. Also includes a Fisher VHS video cassette recorder with 2-hour, 4-hour, and 6-hour recording. Price is \$699. Location: 445 Hartford Dr., Manchester, N.H. Phone: 643-4992.

Busing, prayer items tacked to funding bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, in a pair of measures attached to a \$9 billion funding bill, registered opposition to forced busing and interference with voluntary school prayer.

Two charged in drunk driving

Two persons were charged with driving under the influence of liquor Thursday night after their cars struck roadside structures.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 3:23 a.m. — Medical call, 470 Spring St. (Town).
Thursday, 12:44 p.m. — Medical call, D & L store, Manchester Parkade. (Town).
Thursday, 4:23 p.m. — Medical call, 75 Center St. (Town).
Thursday, 8:54 p.m. — Investigation, 128 Eldridge St. (Town).
Friday, 10:23 a.m. — Washdown, East Center and Foster streets. (Town).

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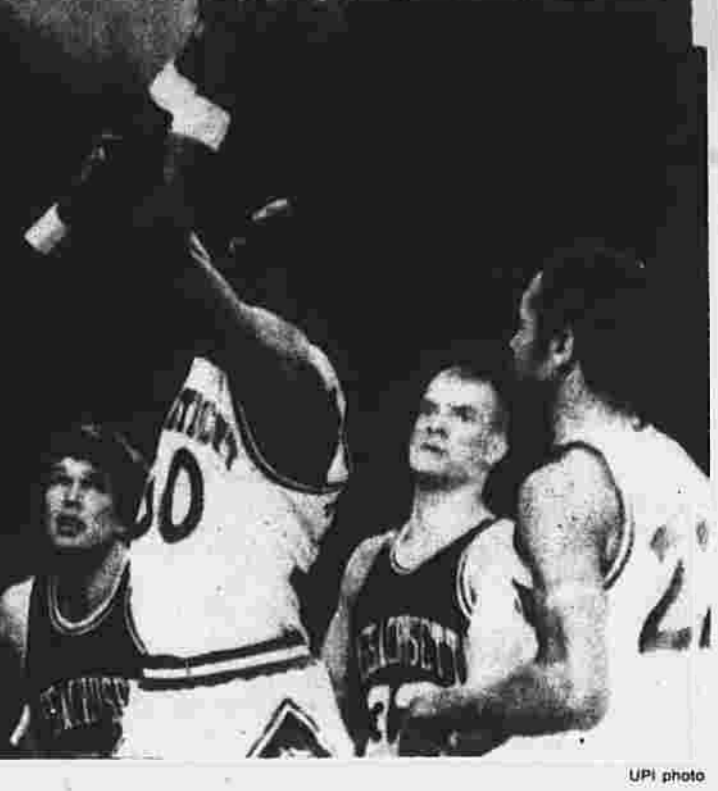
SPORTS

One good half lifts UConn cagers

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

One half of basketball turned out to be enough for UConn Thursday evening. Against most clubs it wouldn't be enough, however. But the Huskies found themselves against a less talented UMass five at the Field House in Storrs and registered an 86-74 before a less than capacity crowd of 3,668.

The first game Bruce was in foul trouble but we need him to play well. We can't afford for him to get 2 rebounds and 2 points." Perno said. UConn's guards, Karl Hobbs and Vernon Giscombe, netted 20 and 17 points respectively. It was a career-high for the 5-foot-8 Hobbs. "Karl is a significant part of our club," Perno said. "We talked after the other night about him taking control."



UConn's NORM BAILEY (30) LOFTS SHOT over outstretched arm of UMass' Edwin Green (left)

Yanks send Dave Collins away

HONOLULU (UPI) — After five days of virtual inactivity at the base camp meetings, players changed hands faster than bubble gum cards Thursday with 21 of them going to new teams.

Major deals enliven baseball winter talks

HONOLULU (UPI) — After five days of virtual inactivity at the base camp meetings, players changed hands faster than bubble gum cards Thursday with 21 of them going to new teams.

Realignment attempt?

There's been talk in the past about reshaping the 10-team Central Connecticut Valley League (CCVL) with the 7-team Capital Valley Conference (CVC) with the 4-team District Conference (CDC).

Nuggets fall to Bullets

By United Press International
When the Washington Bullets beat Denver 96-90 Thursday night, it marked the first time in 137 games that the high-scoring Nuggets had raised to reach the 100-point mark.

Variety allowed

Another point which Deakin brought out is one Manchester Basketball Coach Doug Pearson has advocated for years. It would cycle the door to new challenges, maybe better ones than currently exist.

National League refuses DH rule

HONOLULU (UPI) — The National League told the American League again Thursday it does not want the designated hitter rule.

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BOSTON'S LUC DUFOUR (29) checks Montreal's Bill Root against boards

Montreal loses 8-5 Bruins compound Canadiens' woes

BOSTON (UPI) — The situation is one Bob Berry knew he would have to face from Day 1. You don't throw inexperienced 20-year-olds into the NHL and expect not to have problems.

It hasn't reached a "circle the wagons" stage yet, but the Montreal Canadiens coach is clearly concerned about his young defense. His captain, however, is not all that worried.

"We won the Vezina Trophy for the past two years, but where did it get us? We all had a bitter taste in our mouth after the playoffs," said Canadiens winger Bob Gainey. "We're not that concerned about goals against. We've had a lot of six-seven-goal games. I think a lot of the players have left the thing open as to where we should be at a certain time of year."

In other words, the Canadiens will not take a Stanley Cup over a Vezina Trophy any day.

The Boston Bruins, getting two goals each from Bruce Crowder and red-hot Harry Pederson, were the latest recipients of Montreal's goodwill, gaining an 8-5 win Thursday night, their first over the Canadiens in Boston since the 1980-81 season. And it came a night after Montreal lost 7-4 to lowly Hartford.

"I don't think there's any question we're weak there (defense)," said Berry, who opposed a pre-season trade that sent two of his finest defencemen, Rod Langway and Brian Engblom, to Washington.

"We're giving away the puck, making unforced errors that lead to goals. It's very discouraging. We have to go back and start to work differently, especially in our own end."

The Canadiens missed injured veteran Larry Robinson, who stabilizes even the shakiest defense, using their forechecking game well, capitalized on the youth and inexperience in the Montreal defense. Five of their goals were the direct result of Montreal inefficiency around its net, causing goalie Richard Sevigny to suffer his first defeat to Boston.

"They have a young defense that plays well, but those other guys, Engblom, Robinson, Langway, they were scored on a bit," noted Pederson. "Our goal is to get in the NCAA Tournament."

"I want to bury them (the opposition) and say goodbye. I've been concentrating more in practice and the game and that's been the difference over last year."

"We have a young defense that plays well, but those other guys, Engblom, Robinson, Langway, they were scored on a bit," noted Pederson. "Our goal is to get in the NCAA Tournament."

Gretzky streak comes to end

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

Wayne Gretzky left the Los Angeles Forum without a point Thursday night. He also left with a warning.

Edmonton's incomparable center had his record-breaking consecutive point streak stopped at 30 as the Oilers and Los Angeles Kings skated to a 3-3 tie, but he didn't leave without an offhand remark that spells trouble for NHL goaltenders.

"I'm really glad it's over," Gretzky said. "Now I can get back to normal. I'm disappointed, but I'm glad. It was a great thrill just to tie Guy Lafleur. He's a great hockey player and I respect him. I hope I can live up to the record like he did."

"And there's 10 games, to go. Maybe I can do this again."

Los Angeles became the first team to hold the 21-year-old superstar without a point in 31 games this season, but the Oilers salvaged the tie on Pat Hughes' breakaway goal in the final period.

Elsewhere, Boston beat Montreal 8-5, Washington topped New Jersey 6-4, Philadelphia beat Quebec 4-1, Minnesota outlasted Vancouver 9-8 and St. Louis whipped Calgary 7-2.

Capitals 6, Devils 4
Mike Gartner scored the game's final two goals to break a 4-4 tie and help the Capitals extend their unbeaten streak to seven games. Milan MacKenzie, The Devils went the first 14 minutes without a shot on goal.

Flyers 4, Nordiques 1
Ron Flockhart scored twice and rookie Ron Sutter added the first goal of his NHL career to lift the Flyers. Flockhart, whose status entering the game was questionable due to a skin rash, opened the scoring by controlling a bouncing puck and firing a 15-foot shot off the far post.

North Stars 9, Canucks 6
Neal Broten had two goals and four assists in leading Minnesota to a season-high goal total. The North Stars also had two goals and two assists from Tom McCarthy while Vancouver rookie Patrick Sundstrom scored a hat trick.

Blues 7, Flames 2
Blake Dunlop scored two goals as the Blues snapped a five-game winless streak and won on the road for the first time in 10 games.

College basketball roundup
Northwestern on early tear

Aaron had 16 points in the first half as the Wildcats broke a 34-23 lead. Midway through the second half, they pulled ahead by 20.

Northron, 1-2, was led by Tom Dillon with 19 points and a throwback. Aaron, a junior forward averaging more than 16 points a game, was dismissed from school for a quarter last year. He had to attend summer school to improve his grades to be eligible for basketball.

"I just like getting on him," said Phelps, who must have really done some holtering Thursday to push the big redhead from Oyster Bay, N.Y., to 26 points and nine rebounds against Fairfield University.

"Tim takes it," said Phelps, whose Irish evened their record at 3-3 with a 92-70 shellacking of the 86-74; freshman Tim Kempton scored 26 points on 16-for-44 shooting to lift Notre Dame over Fairfield 92-70. Michael Gerren hit for 22 points and undefeated South Alabama was dismissed from school for a quarter last year. He had to attend summer school to improve his grades to be eligible for basketball.

"I had to think what I was going to do — be a grease monkey or steal batteries."

ND upends Stags

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Maybe there's some magic in that old gym on Chicago's North Side? Alumn Hall, abandoned for the suburbs by DePaul and a throwback to the days of George Mikan, has a new tenant this season: Northwestern.

With McCaw Hall — an airplane-hanger of an arena — under renovation, Northwestern is playing in DePaul's former home until the repairs are complete. DePaul, in keeping with its elite standing, plays in a luxury arena in Rosemont, Ill.

A fierce name in college basketball circles, Northwestern is off to a start that would DePaul proud. The Wildcats are 5-0, their last victory coming 75-58 Thursday night over Northern Illinois.

Trac, Northwestern's schedule has included the likes of North Park, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Colorado State and Florida Southern. But five victories are five victories.

"We're playing consistent and with intensity and a killer instinct," said Let Aaron, who had a career-high 22 points against Northern. "Our goal is to get in the NCAA Tournament."

"I want to bury them (the opposition) and say goodbye. I've been concentrating more in practice and the game and that's been the difference over last year."

He came and he didn't care that he was in South Bend, Indiana," said O'Connor, who felt the Irish mystique overrode some of his players. "When the Notre Dame fight song started, some of our kids left."

The Stags opened the contest with a strong inside game, getting the lead to 6-foot-11 Pete DeBisschop for 12 points in the first half.

He got under my skin and gets me going," said Kempton. "He wants us to become the best players we can and all these little mistakes, he's trying to get them out of the way as early as possible."

Kempton didn't make many mistakes Thursday, hitting 10 of 13 from the field in the game and scoring 15 points in the first half.

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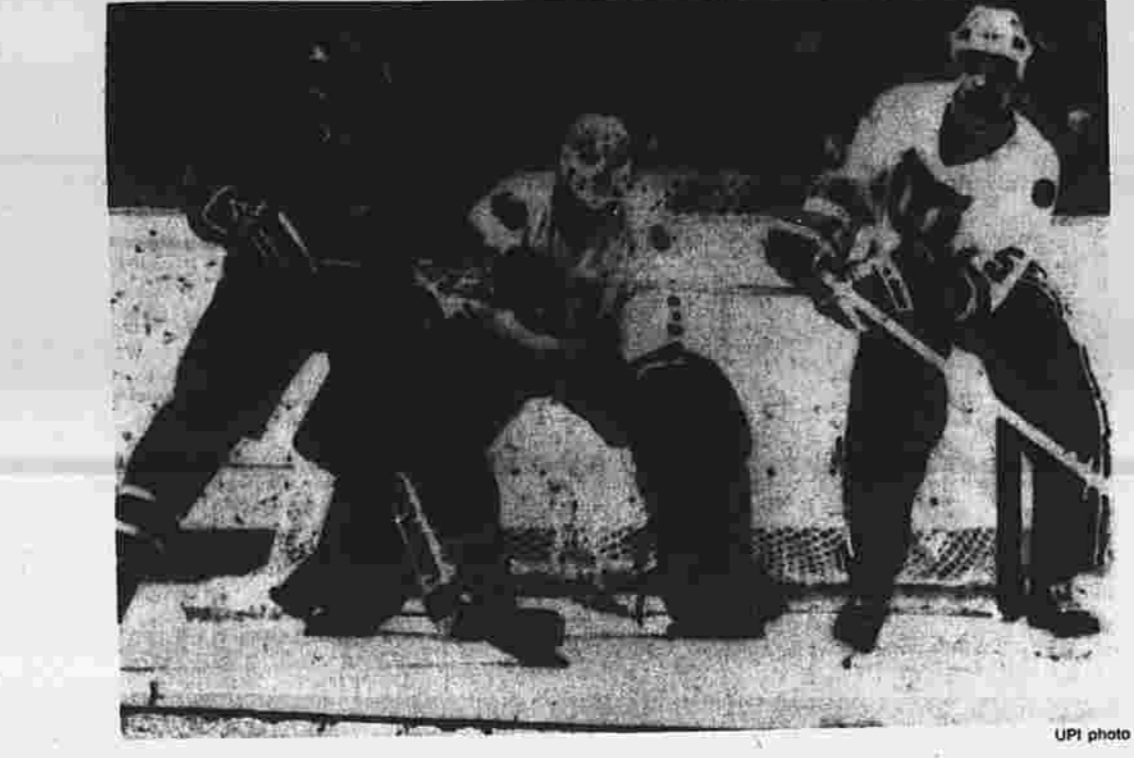
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Hartford Whaler goalie Mike Velsor (center) keeps sharp eye out for puck as Whaler defenseman Pierre Lacroix (5) holds onto stick of Montreal's Ryan Walter. Velsor stopped 33 of 37 shots in 7-4 Hartford win Wednesday. Whalers are home Saturday evening at the Civic Center against the Philadelphia Flyers at 7:30.

Backboning Whaler effort

Hartford Whaler goalie Mike Velsor (center) keeps sharp eye out for puck as Whaler defenseman Pierre Lacroix (5) holds onto stick of Montreal's Ryan Walter. Velsor stopped 33 of 37 shots in 7-4 Hartford win Wednesday. Whalers are home Saturday evening at the Civic Center against the Philadelphia Flyers at 7:30.

Need time to develop
Indian girl cagers have room to grow

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

They're young and going to need time to develop.

So says Coach Steve Armstrong about his Manchester High girls' basketball team as he looks towards the fast-approaching 1982-83 season.

The campaign taps off the Silk Towners, 13-8 a year ago. Tuesday with a severe road test against Stamford won its fifth straight game, he's trying to get them out of the way as early as possible.

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Bochte walks away

HONOLULU (UPI) — Talk to Rene Lachemann about Bruce Bochte and you can see the pain in his eyes. You can also see the happiness he feels for his friend.

No other ballplayer maybe in all history has ever done what Bruce Bochte has done. He has looked at better than \$1 million he could have had, turned his back on it completely and walked away.

Four clubs were, and still are, greatly interested in having the 32-year-old first baseman-outfielder play for them. The clubs are the Yankees, Royals, Blue Jays and Mariners, for whom he has played the past five years.

Bochte was making \$300,000 a year with the Mariners. He became a free agent at the end of the season and as such he wouldn't have had any trouble getting a three-year contract for at least \$1.2 million. He was assured that and he knew that. Nonetheless, he quit. Just like that.

He did it coming off a good year, too, a year in which he hit .282 with men in scoring position and finished up with .297, 70 RBI and 12 homers in 144 games.

Nobody wanted Bochte to quit. Especially not Lachemann. But the big, lefthanded hitting individualist from Woodville, Wash., said he had fragmented relationship between players and management and he didn't care to play their game anymore. His agent has told everyone no amount of money is about to bring him back. That's non-negotiable.

"This is the type person he is," Lachemann explained, sitting on the hotel veranda at the 23rd annual meeting Wednesday. "Bochte is my life, but to Bruce, there's more to life than baseball. And I don't think he's wrong."

Seattle president Dan O'Brien was so eager to have Bochte back, he offered him a number of options, including a no-trade clause in his contract because Bochte said how much he loved playing in Seattle or a one-year contract if he wanted that. But Bochte said no thanks.

He didn't want anything from baseball. All he wanted to do was take his wife, Linda, and two boys, Sara and Dana, buy some acreage off the coast of Seattle and see if he couldn't be happy just working the land and living off it. He thought he could.

"I've been close with Bruce since I became manager of the Mariners," said Lachemann, who replaced Maury Wills in May of 1981 and is the major's youngest player at our ballclub this year as far as I'm concerned. He was the best percentage hitter I had, the best hitter I had with the highest scoring position and the best on-base percentage hitter. But I don't look at him only as a ballplayer. I look at him as a good friend."

"Last January, I called him from Arizona and told him 'We're going with Jimmy Maler at first base and are going to have to move you to the outfield.' He said 'You know I've got a problem with my foot, but I'll do whatever you want.' He used to play the outfield, but he had tendinitis in his heel and he couldn't handle the astroturf, which was why he had been moved to first base. Now I was sending him back to the outfield, but he never complained about it."

Bochte played left field most of this year. Maler started off well, then began to struggle and was sent back to Salt Lake City in August. That was when Bochte returned to first base.

Elaborating on the high-type character Bochte is, Lachemann said the 6-foot-3 Pasadena, Calif., native raised his average above .300 three different times the last week of the season and since the games the Mariners were playing weren't of that much consequence, Lachemann offered to remove him from the lineup as to keep Bochte from dipping below that figure.

"He told me, 'No way,'" revealed the Mariners' manager. "When the season was over, Bochte and his family had Lachemann and his family over to the house for dinner."

"We talked about a lot of things," Lachemann said. "He told me his decision to quit had been made over a year ago. It wasn't something he decided overnight. He told some people were going to say he was doing this to try and get more money, even though I was in my heart that wasn't true and he said he realized that and was ready to accept it."

"A lot of people say Bruce is going off the deep end. I don't think so. I think I know him well enough to make that judgment. He's a very intelligent person. Imagine someone turning his back on \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year? That's hard to imagine, but Bruce is the kind of person who can do it and mean it."

"He doesn't know if he's doing the right thing. He'd like to find out. Maybe I've lost a fine player, but I'm not losing a friend. We're going to continue being friends. It may be wrong for a manager to say this but I know all the happiness I feel for him because he's going to do something he likes. You know, Bruce could be right. Lachemann said, 'You're gazing into the Pacific Ocean and the distance. There may be more to life than just baseball.'"

"There may be more to life than just baseball."

NFL roundup

Chargers focus on Montana

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

In preparing for Saturday's expected air duel with San Francisco, San Diego coach Don Coryell is focusing on the Chargers' offense.

Even as the 49ers are struggling with a 2-3 record, Montana is not. He has passed for 1,627 yards and 11 touchdowns, and last week he led San Francisco to a 30-21 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Chargers are faring a bit better at 2-2, and the reputation of their quarterback, Dan Fouts, precedes him. So Niners Coach Bill Walsh has prepared an identical strategy to Coryell's.

"We have to disrupt his timing, make him throw the ball faster or hold it longer," Walsh said. "He throws so quickly it's difficult for ends to get to him, so we will have to push his offensive linemen back in his face."

Walsh has been hard at work for the game at San Francisco, trying to improve his pass rush as well as the ground attack. The 49ers, who have a total of only eight sacks in five games, will use all of their down linemen and linebackers in various combinations in an effort to confuse the Chargers.

Reserve running back Bill Rife, who has used only in special situations last year, has been moved up to starting fullback in place of Earl Cooper.

In Saturday's other game, the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants will meet at the NFL playoff crossroads in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Giants have won two straight after an 0-3 start and if they can beat the Eagles, they would probably meet two wins in the remaining three games for a second straight postseason spot. Philadelphia, 1-4, has dropped three straight and a win would virtually eliminate the Eagles from the playoff hunt.

"All we really need is a win," said Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil. "Coach Gary Perkins said he was not taking the Eagles lightly."

"Defensively, the Eagles haven't played as well as they're capable of playing, but you have to put yourself in their position. We beat them two out of three last year and they're 1-0 now, but they were in the Super Bowl a couple of years ago and nobody gets to the Super Bowl without having a lot of pride," he said.

New York features a rejuvenated ground game in Rob Carpenter and Rod Woodfolk, while the Eagles counter with their own breakout threat in veteran Wilbert Montgomery.

In Sunday's games, it will be Baltimore at Minnesota, the Browns at Cincinnati, Detroit at Green Bay, Washington at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Miami at New England, Chicago at Denver, Seattle at the Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, and New Orleans at Atlanta. Dallas plays at Texas rival Houston on Monday night.

Beth Apter standout on Tufts volleyball

Tufts University women's volleyball team for the second straight year, captured the Massachusetts Division III Class C state championship recently and one of its major contributors was Beth Apter of Manchester.

The back-to-back titles makes Apter the first school to capture consecutive Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics titles for Smith-Southwestern crowns.

A 1981 Manchester High graduate, Apter, a sophomore, for the second straight year was voted the team's most valuable player. "Beth is both our star hitter and middle blocker. In fact, Beth is head and shoulders above everyone else," said Tufts Coach Bob Fareau in an article in the collegiate newspaper. "She (Apter) is simply an outstanding hitter. She'll do a lot of damage to our opponents." Fareau praised following a pair of early season victories.

Apter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Apter.

BETH APTER
Tufts star spiker

Weaver in defense of WBA heavy title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike "Cob" Weaver, appearing in his annual boxing match, takes on unbeaten and favored Michael Dokes for the 18-point, one-round championship fight tonight.

Weaver's nickname isn't official, but an accurate description. If he follows his schedule, he won't appear again until November of 1983. Weaver's last fight, in which he scored a decision over James Tillis, was 11 months ago. Since then he has done many, many stunts and favored Michael Dokes for 18 points and one round of championship fight tonight.

Weaver, 30, is 24-0 with 16 knockouts, but in his last 11 fights he has lost only to Holmes. And he was pointing away at Holmes in that bout before the WBC champion rallied for a knockout.

The quiet — mute might point a better picture — Weaver has been overshadowed in the weeks leading up to the fight by the outspoken Dokes, a former sparring partner of Muhammad Ali who has stolen some of the limelight with his wild antics and ring style.

The quick 24-year-old challenger, the WBA's top contender, has been listed as the favorite. He is 25-0-1 and he averaged his only blemish, a draw with Ossie Ocasio, by knocking Ocasio out in one round in a rematch.

champion Larry Holmes two weeks ago — were postponed and finally canceled during the past year.

But Weaver, one of the most dedicated fighters of all time, will be in the ring for 18 points and one round of championship fight tonight.

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Kansas State will face determined Wisconsin 11

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — It may have taken Kansas State 87 years to get to its first bowl game, but the Wildcats are not going to get any sympathy from the Wisconsin Badgers.

In four previous bowl trips the Badgers have come away winless and they have dedicated themselves to altering that pattern Saturday night in the Independence Bowl.

Kansas State (6-4) and Wisconsin (6-5) will open the bowl season Saturday evening in the seventh edition of a bowl that has struggled to obtain top teams each year.

McClain has altered his approach to the bowl trip, putting forth a more serious approach to practices.

And he hopes that Kansas State, which put together its first winning season in 12 years to earn its initial bowl trip, will have the same problems Wisconsin encountered last year.

"I don't know if that will happen," said McClain. "Coach Dickey (Kansas State's Jim Dickey) has been to a lot of bowl games because he coached at Oklahoma."

"They are just a good solid football team, a lot like we are."

The Independence Bowl starts out this week of post-season major college activity. Next up will be the Holiday Bowl in San Diego next Friday between Brigham Young and Oregon.

Just as last year, there will be 16 bowl games this year. With the demise of the Garden State Bowl came the creation of the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, which in its inaugural year will feature Maryland and Washington on Christmas Day.

Three sophomores and three juniors form the varsity reserves. The list includes 5-foot-5 Heidi Sullivan, 5-foot-8 Michelle Moriano, 5-foot-8 Betty Maher, 5-foot-5 Junior Lynn Shaw, 5-foot-7 junior Carrie Markham and 5-foot-7 junior Judy Dalone. The latter trio are juniors, the former three sophomores.

"We have 11 kids and seven are underclassmen. We won't be there right away, it would be unrealistic to expect that. But let's see what happens if they continue to work hard."

"The key is not to be negative. We have to admit to go places we have to be willing to work and improve. If we keep working and keep a good attitude, we will improve," the Indian coach reiterated.

"Some of the early efforts may be rocky," Armstrong admits. But improvement as the year progresses is anticipated.

Schedule: Dec. 14 South Windsor A, 16 East Hartford A 3:30 p.m., 21 Simsbury A, 23 Enfield H, 27 East Catholic H, Jan. 4 Fenney H, 7 Concord A, 11 Hall A, 14 Permi H, 21 Windham A, 25 Wethersfield H, 28 East Hartford H, Feb. 1 Simsbury H, 4 Exeter A, 3:30 p.m., 4 Pannoy A, 11 Concord H, 15 Hall H, 18 Permi A 3:30 p.m., 21 Wethersfield A, 23 Windham H. Games not noted 7:45 p.m.

WBC to set limits start of new year

MONTREAL (UPI) — The World Boxing Council will make major rule changes in the New Year to protect the health of fighters, the organization's president says.

Jose Sulaiman said Thursday that starting in January, title fights would last only 12 rounds instead of 15 and referees would be able to order boxers to take a standing 8 count.

"We are going to start the mandatory retirement in order to give the referees some chance to stop the action to see how the fighter is without stopping the fight."

Under the 8-count rule, the referee can order a fighter to a neutral corner for eight seconds if he believes his opponent is injured. The referee can end the fight after the count if the boxer appears unable to continue safely.

The rule is already used in amateur fights and some professional bouts.

Sulaiman said the changes had been considered for years and were not prompted by the death of a Korean boxer, Duk Koo Kim. However, he said 12-round fights and other reforms were designed to prevent further tragedies.

"What we are more interested in is the protection of the boxer," Sulaiman said. "We respect the fact but we believe the boxer is more important."

"We have medical proof that after the 12th round the physical condition, the mental abilities and the cardiovascular recovery of the fighters drop dramatically down."

"So that is why we have taken the decision of reducing them to 12 rounds. Regardless of what people think, we are definitely supporting the boxer."

Austin in semis in tennis event

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin became the first semifinalist in a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament by making short work of Bonnie Geddes 6-0, 6-1.

Other quarterfinal matches are scheduled today.

Austin dominated Geddes' Thursday with hard-driving baseline shots.

"I think I played real steady and real solid," said Austin. "I think I played as well as I have in a while."

In an earlier match, Australian Wendy Turnbull moved into the quarterfinals by easily defeating Carling Bassett 6-0, 6-0.

Turnbull broke Bassett's serve in the second, sixth and eighth games. "The first game I thought 'Oh no; jet lag has set in,'" said Turnbull, who flew to Richmond from Australia earlier in the week.

But the second-seeded Turnbull, who said she slept 14 hours the night before, managed to confound the 19-year-old Bassett.

"My game is attacking," Turnbull said.

"She played me exactly right," said Bassett. "She came into the net."

Bassett, who is often touted as the next Chris Evert Lloyd, said "I felt like I was playing fine. But I don't usually play against those kinds of players."

When asked about the outspoken comparison to Lloyd, Canadian-born Bassett smiled.

"I just let it go in one ear and out the other, and pray that it will happen one day," she said.

Three students at the Winger's Gymnastics School in Manchester qualified to compete in the Class IV State Championship in Haddam, Killingworth Sunday.

The trio qualified for the state competition last Sunday in a league championship meet held in Glastonbury. They had to place in the top 21 in the league and did so out of 160 gymnasts from eight schools in the area.

Going to the state competition are Jenny Sarles, a fifth grade student at St. Bridget; Kerri Lindland, a fourth grade student at Martin School; and Carrie Leger, a third grade student at Buckley School.

Sarles turned in performances of first on the beam, third in floor exercise, fourth on the vault and bars and second all-around in the 10-11 age group.

Lindland led the way for the 9-and-under with a first in vault, bars and beam and tenth in floor exercise. She was first all-around.

Leger qualified with a first in floor exercise, third on the bars, seventh on the beam and fifth all-around.

Five other Winger students gained placements at the league action. Erica Ringholm was fourth in floor exercise, Dawn Buonocore fifth in vault, Saige Leger sixth on the beam, Kelly Renaldi fifth in vault and Debbie-Jo Lane was eight in vault and sixth on the bars.

STATE GYMNASTIC CONTESTANTS
(l-r) Kerri Lind

Scoreboard

HOME	WINNING
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001000	

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	17	1	GB
Boston	17	1	
New Jersey	17	1	
Washington	17	1	
New York	17	1	

Central Division

Milwaukee	18	0	
Detroit	18	0	
Atlanta	18	0	
Indiana	18	0	
Chicago	18	0	
Cleveland	18	0	

Western Conference

Sao Antonio	18	0	GB
Kansas City	18	0	
Dallas	18	0	
Denver	18	0	
Utah	18	0	
Houston	18	0	

Pacific Division

Seattle	18	0	
Los Angeles	18	0	
Phoenix	18	0	
Portland	18	0	
Golden State	18	0	
San Diego	18	0	

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
American Conference

NV Jets	4	1	0	PP
Cincinnati	4	1	0	PP
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	PP
LA Raiders	4	1	0	PP
San Diego	4	1	0	PP
Baltimore	4	1	0	PP
Cleveland	4	1	0	PP
New England	4	1	0	PP
Kansas City	4	1	0	PP
Houston	4	1	0	PP
Baltimore	4	1	0	PP

National Conference

Green Bay	4	1	0	PP
Dallas	4	1	0	PP
Washington	4	1	0	PP
New Orleans	4	1	0	PP
Atlanta	4	1	0	PP
Minnesota	4	1	0	PP
NY Giants	4	1	0	PP
Detroit	4	1	0	PP
Philadelphia	4	1	0	PP
LA Rams	4	1	0	PP

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Patrick Division

NV Islanders	18	12	5	GP
NY Rangers	18	12	5	GP
Pittsburgh	18	12	5	GP
Philadelphia	18	12	5	GP
San Jose	18	12	5	GP

Adams Division

Edmonton	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Hartford	18	12	5	GP
Buffalo	18	12	5	GP

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
Eastern Division

Philadelphia	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Houston	18	12	5	GP
San Antonio	18	12	5	GP

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
National League

Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Houston	18	12	5	GP
San Antonio	18	12	5	GP

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
American League

Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Houston	18	12	5	GP
San Antonio	18	12	5	GP

FOCUS / Weekend

Santa arrives Saturday Wickham's North Pole now open



SANTA WAITS BY FIRE FOR FIRST VISITORS... see him at Wickham Park now until Dec. 23

Kate Smith Famed singer, wheelchair-bound, making partial comeback



KATE SMITH IS WHEELCHAIR BOUND. HER CAREER HASN'T ENDED... she's still recovering from a 1976 diabetic coma and strokes

By Craig Webb
International Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Kate Smith, who inspired millions with a stirring rendition of "God Bless America" in the Christmas Eve 1938, is rarely heard today and illness has diminished the familiar figure.

The woman who traveled 90,000 miles and sold 8600 million worth of bonds during World War II is wheelchair-bound now at her home in northwest Raleigh, and is recovering from a 1976 diabetic coma and several strokes.

Relative shield her from most visitors, partly because brain damage from the coma makes it difficult for her to speak.

But Miss Smith has made somewhat of a comeback. In September, she sang "God Bless America" at the Emmy Awards program. Two months later, President Reagan gave her the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Helena Steene, Miss Smith's sister, said the 75-year-old performer is doing fine. She goes out for drives every day. And she goes out to lunch in restaurants nearby.

Miss Smith, a native of Greenville, Va., also enjoys watching television, including videotapes of her old television series and specials.

"The former star of Broadway and radio attends Roman Catholic mass regularly or receives the sacraments at home.

Before the coma, when she lived in semi-retirement at Lake Placid, N.Y., neighbors said her idea of a good time was playing needle and dime games.

Kate Smith was a broadshouldered country girl who never taken a voice lesson when she went to New York in the 1920s and became a Broadway star.

At first, her 5-foot-10, 235-pound frame drew gasps. Fat jokes nearly ruined her career before agent Ted Collins took over. He landed her a radio show.

With a warmth that flowed across the airwaves, Miss Smith won national acclaim within weeks after her radio program debuted in 1931.

She was best known then for "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," which she wrote to the Shenandoah Valley country.

Miss Smith's 19 million selling records were enough to assure her fame as a singer. With "God Bless America" she became a beloved patriot, popularizing a song composed by Irving Berlin allowed to languish for 19 years because he thought it was too sappy.

Miss Smith, who got the solo performance rights to "God Bless America," discovered that when they substituted "God Bless America" for the National Anthem they were nearly unbeatable.

With the song's help, Flyers reached the Stanley Cup finals in 1974. For the seventh and deciding game, the Flyers took no chances — they flew in Miss Smith to sing.

The Flyers won. Two years later, Miss Smith was sought after to appear at Bicentennial events. But a few weeks before Independence Day, she was found lying on the floor in a diabetic coma. She drifted in and out of consciousness before beginning the slow recovery.

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
National League

Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Houston	18	12	5	GP
San Antonio	18	12	5	GP

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
American League

Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Houston	18	12	5	GP
San Antonio	18	12	5	GP

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Los Angeles	18	12	5	GP
Houston	18	12	5	GP
San Antonio	18	12	5	GP

Baseball



Dance

Hartford Ballet, Hartford: "Nutcracker" will open Thursday through Dec. 26 at Bushnell Memorial Hall.



Lectures

Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Professor Paul Stacy of the University of Hartford will lecture at the Dec. 14 meeting of the James Joyce Club at 7:30 p.m.



Music

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Traditional English and Irish folk music, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Asylum Avenue Baptist Church.

Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. (236-6101). Church of Christ Congregational, Norfolk: The choir of South Congregational Church of Hartford annual "Music for Christmas" concert.

Center Church House, Hartford: Classic Arts Trio will be presented Tuesday at 7:25 p.m. at the church, 60 Gold Street. Free.

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: St. James' Girls Choir, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Festival of Trees at the Atrium. The group will sing again at 2:30.

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Philanderer," by George Bernard Shaw, showing through Dec. 16 at the theater, 222 York St.

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "The Great Magoo," plays through Dec. 19, Sundays 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Traditional English and Irish folk music, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Asylum Avenue Baptist Church.



Et Cetera

Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Christmas Lantern Light Tours begin today and continue through Dec. 22. A fee will be charged. For time and ticket information (536-2831).

Christmas activities, Old Saybrook: Torchlight parade, music and carol sing, starts Saturday at 8 p.m. Free. For more information (255-5887).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Lotte Oestler's Pantomime Circus, today and Saturday at Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus.

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: David Syrotiak's National Maritime Theater through Jan. 2 at the Old State House.

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Traditional English and Irish folk music, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Asylum Avenue Baptist Church.

Cinema

Hartford Atheneum Cinema - Diva-Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Avanti Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50.

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Lotte Oestler's Pantomime Circus, today and Saturday at Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus.

Hartford Atheneum Cinema - Diva-Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Avanti Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50.

Orchestra impressive, but few attend concert

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, a music teacher at Assumption School and organist at Temple Beth Shalom.

exception of the opening work, journeyed into less than familiar territory. In one important sense, the gamble paid off well.

exciting music-making. It was unfortunate that the recurring French horn motive in the third movement was not played more accurately.

of the International Competition in Geneva and the international Bach competition. The last movement of the "Third Brandenburg Concerto" of Johann Sebastian Bach was too fast, causing muddy entrances of thematic material in the "cell and double basses."

CONVEY'S LOUNGE Dutch plays it again Friday & Saturday 8:30 - 1:30 Dutch does his thing with the help of some friends.

Sound Criticism David L. Almond Ramadanoff established a healthy and confident rapport with the players. This sense of cooperation proved somewhat remarkable since, according to players interviewed after the concert, there had been an erratic rehearsal schedule and no dress rehearsal in the hall for that performance.

rest might not have waned. As it was, one could hear that the Bushnell has its share of squeaky chairs and noisy doors. The symphony is scored for large orchestra with expanded lower wind instruments and percussion section.

of the International Competition in Geneva and the international Bach competition. The last movement of the "Third Brandenburg Concerto" of Johann Sebastian Bach was too fast, causing muddy entrances of thematic material in the "cell and double basses."

ST. MARY'S CONCERT CHOIR presents Gioanoldi's Messe Solennelle Directed by KENNETH E. FLOODs Organist and Choirmaster

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Are you getting a Video Cassette recorder for Christmas? If so, Santa is not done with you yet!

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale CHRISTMAS with HANDEL AND BACH The Messiah (Singalong) and the Magnificat SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1982

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brewtoppe Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, danish, and our pastry chef's creations.

A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining featuring this week... Vito's Birch Mt. Inn Welcomes you to join us up on the mountain for fine dining.

the HIGHLANDER RESTAURANT 21 Oak St., Manchester 646-2571 99¢ Breakfast Special (2 eggs, homestyle, toast, coffee)

Blacksmith's Tavern Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1982 Best American Food and Most Romantic in Hartford County!

Luigi's PIZZA ITALIAN FOOD FIRST STOP LOUNGE Lounge is now "OPEN FOR LUNCH" Daily Specials

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE SERVING DINNER DAILY ALSO WEEKLY SPECIALS

Luigi's PIZZA ITALIAN FOOD FIRST STOP LOUNGE Lounge is now "OPEN FOR LUNCH" Daily Specials

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE SERVING DINNER DAILY ALSO WEEKLY SPECIALS

Your Restaurant Can Be Featured Here. Become Part of our Weekly Dining Guide. 643-2711

CHINESE, POLYNESIAN & AMERICAN FOOD The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE Businessmen & Shoppers SPECIAL LUNCHEON Served From 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. DAILY

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 548-1430 48 HOURS

Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE 179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

HOUSE OF CHUNG Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties SOUTH BRIDGE STREET 363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

Full Liquor Licenses County Quiff Rt. 83, Ellington, CT 872-7327 EARLY BIRD MENU (Mon. - Sat. 4:30 - 8:00)

market RESTAURANT LUNCH-DINNER SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB BACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH

★ LOOK FOR THE NEW RESTAURANT WHICH WILL BE FEATURED HERE SOON! Vito's Birch Mt. Inn ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

DAVIS FAMILY NOW SERVING BEER & WINE Weekend Special 10 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK \$5.99

"THE FUN PLACE TO BE!" ENTERTAINMENT PLUS ★ RAR HOURS: Mon-Fri. 4:30-7:30

The CHINA PALACE Specializing in Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisine Daily Luncheon & Dinner

VILLAGE PUB and RESTAURANT DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS Complete Dinner \$2.15

Friday Nite Specials Veal Sorrentino \$7.25 Swordfish Almondine \$7.25

Polynesian Chinese American Cocktail Lounge The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE 179 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Full Liquor Licenses County Quiff Rt. 83, Ellington, CT 872-7327 EARLY BIRD MENU (Mon. - Sat. 4:30 - 8:00)

Your Restaurant Can Be Featured Here. Become Part of our Weekly Dining Guide. 6432711

10 DEC 10

Advice

Junior still pitching despite being in wrong ballpark

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 30 and want to get married. I met Junior in 1972, got engaged in 1973 and set a wedding date...

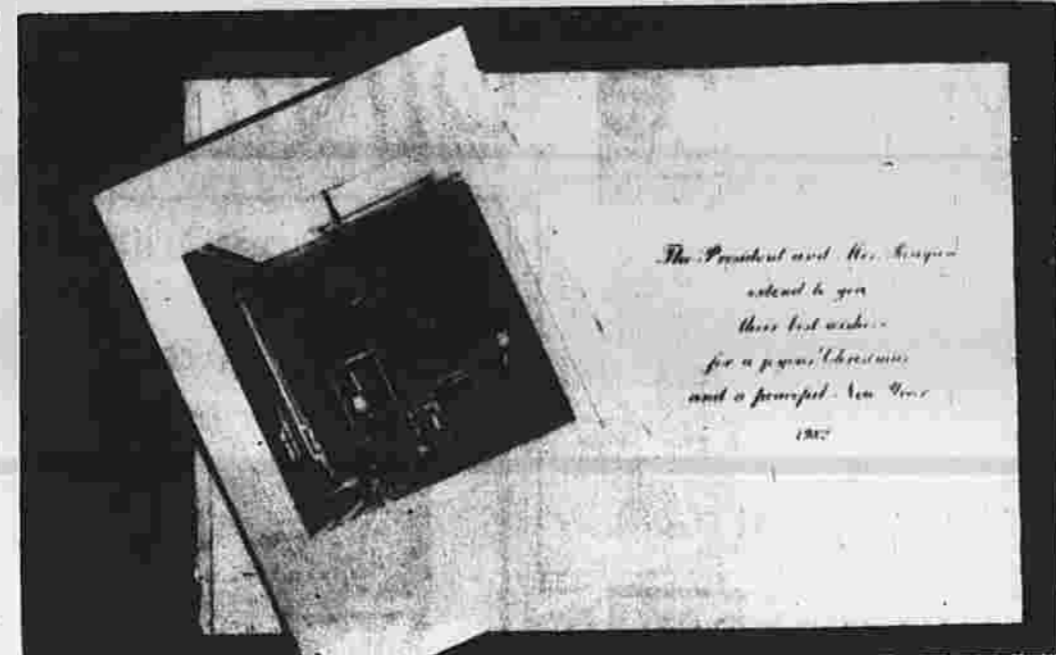


Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 30 and want to get married. I met Junior in 1972, got engaged in 1973 and set a wedding date...

DEAR ABBY: I'm nearly 30 and want to get married. I met Junior in 1972, got engaged in 1973 and set a wedding date...

I questioned my son, who is 16, and he said it was true. I nearly went into shock. I went straight to my husband and asked if what the children said was true...



Reagans' Christmas card reproduction of a gouache by James Steinhilber titled "Red Room at the White House."

The White House released this photo Wednesday of the Christmas card that President and Mrs. Reagan will use this year...

Coventry honor roll named

- Grade 9: Chamberlain and Shawn Dickson, Jeffrey Dimmock, Laura Ferguson, Robert Geddes, Michael Hassett, Erin Jacques, Michael Keenan, Kerry Radtchauer, Pamela Lewis, Carol Luteraki, Cheryl Minton, Stephanie Nollen, Suzanne Parter, Corinne Hues and Shelly Shook.

Thoughts

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Eric Sevareid's movements are slow and there is no wasted motion; arthritic pain forbids it. But his mind rushes after ideas, hunting them down, then springing up to chase the next intellectual.

About Town

- Christmas party set: The Manchester recreation department will sponsor a Christmas Party for teens on Dec. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street.

Theater World

Female Hamlet is a melancholy Dane

By Glennie Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor NEW YORK - The conception of HAMLET as a hysterical, virginal teenager has led Joseph Papp to cast a woman in the role in the latest New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Hamlet."

Female Hamlets are nothing new for women stars, of course, from Sarah Siddons in 1773 through American Charlotte Cushman who also played Romeo) and Sarah Bernhardt to Eva Legallienne in 1917.

weak, meek, dutiful 18th century Scottish heiress. But she sounds like a heavenly choir all by herself. In the Met production she has a very strong Hamlet in the person of Alfredo Kraus, who is able to match her in their duets, as well as a fine Enrico (Pablo Elvira), Raimondo (James Morris) and Ailsa (Ariel Bybee).

Eric Sevareid still rushing after ideas

By Frederick Waterman Written for UPI WASHINGTON, D.C. - Eric Sevareid's movements are slow and there is no wasted motion; arthritic pain forbids it. But his mind rushes after ideas, hunting them down, then springing up to chase the next intellectual.



ERIC SEVAREID

Eric Sevareid's movements are slow and there is no wasted motion; arthritic pain forbids it. But his mind rushes after ideas, hunting them down, then springing up to chase the next intellectual.

RHAM schools pick top scholars

- Honors: Karen Anderson, Kenneth Babik, Timothy Bain, Leonard Isaacs, Carolyn Chace, Doree Chapman, Marie Charlette, Lori Churchill, Julie Cori, Anne Drake, Julie Erikson, Russ Ewing, Robert Howard, Margaret Hutchinson, Robert Hyburg, David Isadore, Jennifer Johnson, Teri Jones, Kristina Johnson, Debra Keenan, Doreen King, Kathryn Leper, Debbie Levesner, Marie MacDonald, Michelle Mackay, Rosal Mahoney, Joanne Marinelli, Scott McKay, Chris Mand, Michael Nelson, Christopher Perrault, Richard Perino, Mary Ann Quinn, Shelly Quinn, Hebeche, Karlene Schwarzmann, Doreen Smith, Holly Soled, Dannele, Cheryl Sordani, Linda Syber, Suzanne Terese, Kimberly Tuttle, Heidi Utton, Kimberly Vincent.

Food allergies can cause wide variety of symptoms

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 28-year-old female. Since I was 8 years old I have occasionally developed a skin rash that was caused by tomatoes. About five days after eating a tomato, I get a red, itchy rash on my neck, arms and legs.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

are exposed to it the antibody will react to the allergic substance. We call the substance immunoglobulin E (IgE). It can be found in any of your tissues. In your case it is in your skin. As a result, when you eat tomatoes the substance in the tomatoes reacts with the IgE in your skin and a skin rash appears. That is the way hives are formed. The reaction is unusual and suggests that the allergy acts off a tendency to skin rash in your particular case.

Town of Manchester Leaf Collection Program

- The following streets will be picked up the week beginning on December 13, 1982. The Town will only pick up BAGGED LEAVES AND NOT CROPSTUBS, ANTIWEEDS AND SPRAYED HERBICIDES IN HOTELS LEAVES WILL BE PICKED UP. The bags must be placed behind the curb and away from the place where your refuse is normally placed. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the 1 week leaf program of 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. NO MORE BAGS LEAVE INTO THE STREET. All leaves must be out by 7:00 A.M. Sunday morning.

Births

Guerra, Mathew Thomas, son of Thomas Philip and Lisa Ruth Preusse Guerra Jr. of 30 Harriet Drive, Coventry, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Preusse of Westboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Guerra Sr. of Mendon, Mass.

CEMETERY BASKETS and Decorations Tastefully Decorated \$9.95 and up

Advertisement for Cemetery Baskets and Decorations, featuring a large floral basket illustration and contact information for Flower Fashion at 85 E. Center St., Manchester, 649-5268.

METAL DETECTORS

Advertisement for Metal Detectors, featuring an illustration of a detector and contact information for G & S Contractors at 805 Main St., 643-6295.

CHRISTMAS TREES "Choose and Cut Your Own" \$15

Advertisement for Christmas Trees, featuring a tree illustration and contact information for Dzen Christmas Tree Farm at Barber Hill Road, South Windsor, Tel. 644-0444 or 875-5470 or 644-9505.

BOTTI FRUIT FARM and CIDER MILL

Advertisement for Botti Fruit Farm and Cider Mill, featuring an illustration of a cider mill and contact information at 200 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester, 649-5268.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Advertisement for Live Christmas Trees, featuring an illustration of a tree and contact information for Wagon Shed Nursery at 155 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, Tel. 649-5268.

Santa Claus is coming to town!

Great Gift Ideas

downtown main street, U.S.A.

manchester.

BUSINESS / classified

In Brief

Board picked

HARTFORD — Twelve businesspeople were elected to serve as members on the board of directors of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Elected to the board were: James Kennerly Sr., president of Teas-Manufacturing of Waterbury; George Harvey, president of Pitney-Bowes of Stamford; Horace G. McDonnell Jr., president of Perkins-Elmer of Norwalk; Bruce Roberts, vice president of corporate services, General Electric, Fairfield; Betty R. Hollander, president of Omega Engineering of Stamford.

Also, Geoffrey Eberington II, president of Eberington Industries of New Haven; Worth Loomis, president of The Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks; J.J. Callagher, general plant manager of Carpenter Technology Corp., Steel Division, Bridgeport; Gladys Yarecki, president of Torrington Metal Products of Torrington; Paul F. Forman, president of Zyro Corp. of Middletown; William B. Ellis, president of Northeast Utilities of Berlin; and Wayne R. Moore, president of Moore Special Tool, Bridgeport.

The new directors will serve four-year terms commencing in January.

CBIA is the state's largest representative of business and industry with over 5,800 member companies employing more than 700,000 persons.

Earnings down

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Scientific has reported consolidated net earnings for the second quarter ended Oct. 31 of \$881,000, or 14 cents per share compared to net earnings of \$1,076,000 or 17 cents per share, for the second quarter of last year. Sales for the quarter ended Oct. 31 were \$26,464,000 compared to \$27,870,000 for the previous year.

For the six months ended Oct. 31, consolidated net earnings were \$1,788,000 or 28 cents per share compared to net earnings of \$2,140,000 or 34 cents per share last year. Consolidated sales for the six months ended Oct. 31 were \$53,026,000 compared to \$52,298,000 for the previous year.

The company also reported that new orders received for the six months ended Oct. 31, were \$46,500,000 compared to \$40,000,000 a year ago and that backlog was \$40,000,000 compared to the \$41,000,000 at Oct. 31.

The decline in net earnings was attributed to the continuation of the depressed worldwide economic climate affecting the company's markets and price competition in the face of declining capital goods purchases.

Gerber Systems Technology, the company's 80 percent owned subsidiary, reported net income of \$20,000 and \$22,000, respectively, for the three and six-month periods ended Oct. 31, compared to net losses of \$776,000 and \$1,097,000 in the comparable 1981 periods. Gerber Scientific's financial statements include its 80-percent share of GST's results.

Officers picked

BERLIN — Chapter officers for 1983 were elected last month at the general membership meeting of Connecticut Associated Builders & Contractors Inc. held at the Hawthorne Restaurant.

Walter Kuczek of Metro Building Co. of Manchester was named a director. Jim Prestileo of Kendall Co., in East Hartford was named chapter president and Dick Korney of K-Air Inc., in Meriden was named first vice president.

Automaker agrees to wage hike

UAW-Chrysler pact in sight

By Michelle Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union leaders were on the brink of a contract agreement with Chrysler Corp. today because the No. 3 automaker agreed to wage increases for U.S. and Canadian workers.

A settlement would end a strike by 9,600 Canadian workers as early as Monday and would allow 4,600 U.S. workers laid off by the strike in Canada to go back to work at Chrysler plants in the United States "almost immediately."

UAW President Douglas Fraser said Thursday the U.S. agreement was "substantially better than the original agreement," referring to the pact rejected two months ago by workers in both countries. Union sources said both Canadian and U.S. contracts would include a \$1 an hour raise.

Fraser would not reveal details of the settlement until workers were briefed this weekend.

Bargainers in the United States also worked Thursday on discussions of absentee disciplinary action. A dispute over disciplinary action helped defeat a contract agreement earlier this year.

Negotiations were to resume today.

Fraser announced a U.S. settlement on economic issues late Thursday in Detroit following his return from Toronto where he and UAW Canadian Director Robert White announced the Canadian settlement.

The U.S. settlement must be presented to the union's Chrysler Council in Dearborn, Mich., Saturday for approval before it goes to the members. The Canadian pact, however, will be presented directly to the striking workers for a ratification vote.

If the 9,600 Canadians approve their strike, which began Nov. 5, will end Monday.

In the United States, 43,000 active workers and 42,000 workers on layoff will vote on the pact.



UNION OFFICIALS HAVE PLENTY TO SMILE ABOUT WITH WAGE HIKE
UAW President Doug Fraser (right), Bob White, Canadian union director

Chrysler Vice President for Labor Relations Thomas Miner said 4,600 workers laid off in the United States would return to work "almost immediately" if the Canadian pact is ratified.

U.S. autoworkers have been working under an extension of their expired contract. They rejected a Chrysler offer that called for pay hikes tied to future profits.

Autoworkers in Canada walked off their jobs after rejecting a similar offer.

The reported \$1 wage increase would help close the \$2.50 an hour gap between workers in both countries and

their counterparts at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

U.S. autoworkers had made three sets of concessions to the automaker to enable the firm to receive \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees from the U.S. government.

Reg. 149⁰⁰
SALE \$118⁰⁰

CLASSIC BENTWOOD ROCKER
Made of high quality Beechwood, with Deluxe Walnut Finish. Produced by Steam-Bending, Hand-Woven Cane Seat and Back. Individually Boxed for Easy Assembly.

MARLOW'S
FIRST FOR EVERYTHING SINCE 1911!
DOWNTOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
UPPER & DAVIS STS., NORTH WINDSOR
FREE PARKING FRONT AND REAR OF OUR STORE!

Dexter
Shoemakers to America

Vall \$78.00
We Are Loaded with Hundreds of Boots

"The Best Selection in Conn."

Footsteps Shoes
825 Main St.
Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Thur. 11-9
"Check Us For The Best Price" We Have It!

Holiday Savings on all Pfaltzgraff patterns 3 Days Only-Fri-Sat & Sun
DEC. 10, 11, & 12
off place settings and serving pieces.

Gift the Latch
977 Main St. Downtown
GIFT SHOP

Whirlpool

Washer
Now only \$384⁸⁴

Dryer
Now only \$298⁸⁸

Pearls

Bright Gift Ideas At Beautiful Savings

20% OFF All Name Brand Watches
Seiko, Bulova, Pulsar, Citizen.

Diamond Engagement 1/5 ct. Reg. 475 \$275⁰⁰

Jee-J Jewelers
785 Main St. Manchester
Mon-Sat 9:30-6 Thur 11-9
Open Dec 19th 12-5
643-8484

The Reason For The Season
Jesus Christ
Get to Know Him
Read the Bible
Listen to the Spoken Word
Study to be Approved by God
Spiritual Helps Available

At
Bibles & Books
LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN
840 Main Street • Manchester, Conn.
649-3396

Second Big Week Regal's Entire Stock! 20% OFF*

Nothing Held Back Every Famous Brand In Stock
*Excluding items already sale priced.

REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"
Manchester 903 Main St. Vernon Tri-City Plaza
Open Every Night 11-9 Sun 12-5

Make your presents felt.
A Kerosun portable heater will warm someone all over. Because you don't have money to burn.

20% Instant REBATE. All Kerosun's in stock 3 DAYS ONLY - FRI., SAT. & SUN.

SON-RICH SALES
DIVISION OF HARTFORD CAPITAL INC.
840 Main St. Manchester 643-2483
8-3:30 Daily 8-3:00 Saturday

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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Classified 643-2711

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|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| NOTICES
1-Lost and Found
2-Parasites
3-Announcements
4-Christmas Trees | EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Real Estate
16-Seasonal Work | FINANCIAL
1-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
2-Personal Loans
10-Insurance | EDUCATION
18-Private Institutions
19-Schools-Colleges
20-Instructions Wanted | REAL ESTATE
23-Homes for Sale
24-Land for Sale
25-Business Properties
26-Business Property
27-Real Estate Wanted
28-Real Estate Wanted | MISC. SERVICES
31-Services Offered
32-Beauty-Parlors
33-Building-Contracting
34-Roofting-Bldg. | MISC. FOR SALE
35-Heating-Plumbing
36-Tools-Hand Tools
37-Moving-Trucking-Storage
38-Services Wanted
39-Wanted to Buy | RENTALS
40-Rooms for Rent
41-Apartments for Rent
42-Homes for Rent
43-Office Space for Rent
44-Resort Property for Rent
45-Wanted to Rent | RENTALS
46-Sporting Goods
47-Travel Products
48-Antiques
49-Wanted to Buy | AUTOMOTIVE
51-Autos for Sale
52-Trucks for Sale
53-Heavy Equipment for Sale
54-Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes
55-Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes
56-Automotive Service
57-Autos for Rent/Lease | ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.25 for one day
PER WORD
1 DAY 15¢
3 DAYS 14¢
6 DAYS 13¢
26 DAYS 12¢
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH |
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Lost and Found
FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Living Christmas Trees

(\$4.00 per tree)
\$14. any tree
Open Sat & Sun 10-4
643-4128 or 647-9848

CHRISTMAS TREES

FRESHLY CUT
Call 643-2711

HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY PERSON - 16 hours per week, washing, drying, folding and delivery of linens. Call Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

HOUSE CLEANERS part time days in the Glastonbury area. Must be neat and reliable. 659-2953.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS - Part time weekends only. General cleaning in a skilled nursing facility. Part time Porter to do major cleaning including buffing and stripping floors. Weekends only. Please call Crestfield Convalescent Home, 643-5151 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT DRY CLEANING MANAGER - Growing concern looking for dedicated, self-motivated individual with solid background in all phases of dry cleaning. Must be neat, ambitious, mature and personable with management potential. Opportunity to buy out owner in two years. Starting salary \$12,500, hospital insurance, life insurance and many other company benefits. Call B & C Cleaners, Coventry, CT - 743-9907 after 1 p.m. Monday - Friday 9-5 on Saturdays - ask for Manager. All inquiries kept strictly confidential.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Get Aways. Earn good \$\$\$ set your own hours.
Call 823-0401 or 278-2941

Gifts that make it a great Christmas!

TELEVISIONS

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