

# HOLIDAY JOY TO ALL

## Manchester Herald

Rain today,  
mild Saturday  
— See page 21

Manchester, Conn.  
Friday, Dec. 24, 1982  
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### Boyle ruled ready

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Edward F. Boyle, the alleged killer of a Columbia woman whose strangled body was left in a river in Coventry in 1980, was found Thursday to be psychologically able to stand trial.

The trial begins Jan. 4 in Tolland County Superior Court.

Boyle, 22, a former Bissel Street, Manchester, resident, successfully passed a psychological competency test, and Thursday Judge Eugene T. Kelly ruled that Boyle could take the rigors of a trial, based on the test.

Boyle is facing the charges of felony murder, attempted first-degree sexual assault and the commission of third-degree sexual assault. The charges stem from a May 31, 1980, incident when Louisa M. Scott, 20, was strangled to death during an attempted rape, police said.

Her body was discovered the next day in three feet of water in the Skungnang River in Coventry.

Boyle is at present serving a six- to 12-year prison term for raping a middle-aged Manchester woman the summer of 1980. He is also facing charges regarding seven more rapes that happened in Manchester that summer.

He is currently being held at the Whiting Forensic Institute for psychological observations. This place is the state's maximum security health facility.

In court Thursday, Dr. John F. Fitzgerald, a chief psychiatric social worker and overseer of Boyle's competency exam, said Boyle had trouble remembering incidents and displayed nervous tendencies when asked certain questions during the test.

However, Fitzgerald said this will not interfere with Boyle's ability to stand trial. The report also states that Boyle may have a "mental condition."

Boyle sat through the testimony with his head lowered at times. He wore civilian clothes, and was not shackled at the ankles as he was in prior proceedings.

Despite objections from Public Defender Vincent Giedraitis, and a bitter exchange of words, Kelly ordered the trial to start Jan. 4. Giedraitis argued that that doesn't allow enough time to prepare for trial.

Boyle was arrested in March.

### Yule may not be so white

By United Press International

A snow storm that moved out of New York Thursday dropped up to three inches of fresh snow on parts of Connecticut, but forecasters said an expected change in the weather could dash hopes for a white Christmas.

Snow began falling early Thursday, snarling morning rush-hour traffic and resulting in numerous minor accidents.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks issued a winter storm warning through the early evening hours. The weather service called for fog and occasional light rain and drizzle Thursday night.

Rain and milder temperatures, including sunny and mild weather forecast Saturday on Christmas Day, were expected to begin to melt away snow cover.

The snowfall Thursday morning ranged from 2-3 inches in northwest Connecticut down to 1 inch in the Hartford area. State road crews were sent out before dawn to sand and plow the state's highways and roads.



Spreading Christmas cheer

Whit Hastings (left) of Manchester Elks Post 1893 and Sue Williams, occasional shaving assistant for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, load 12 Christmas baskets destined

for needy Manchester families into a car Thursday. The car was chosen because the sleigh was in the shop and the reindeer were on another mission somewhere north of here.

### Students labor for statue

## State says 'Merry Christmas'

By Dennis C. Milewski  
United Press International

Gov. William O'Neill wished for "peace and good will," school children in Bridgeport collected quarters to save the Statue of Liberty and Santa Claus stuffed stockings for the needy as Connecticut ushered in the start of the Christmas holiday season.

The Yuletide spirit has its limits, however, and state police warned troopers will be out in force on state highways this weekend when the National Weather Service predicts rain, and not snow, through Saturday.

Thousands of harried shoppers crowded shops and department stores Thursday and Friday as they rushed to buy last-minute gifts and take advantage of 11th hour sales.

One exhausted check-out clerk at the Caldor store in Wallingford spoke for colleagues everywhere when she was overheard to say, "I'm dead on my feet," but recovered enough to add a weary, "Merry Christmas."

The Statue of Liberty is on the Christmas list of Bridgeport school children, who want to say "thank you to America," for making sure an arsonist did not steal Christmas by burning down the city's holiday village.

In what President Reagan called the "most inspiring Christmas story" he has heard in years, more than 200 volunteers worked around-the-clock to reopen the landmark Christmas Village just five days after a fire Dec. 9.

Businesses, corporations and families around the nation donated food, money and toys to the project, sponsored by the Bridgeport Police Athletic League.

Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta asked school children to "earn and donate" 25-cents each to a national fund drive to repair and restore the Statue of Liberty.

Paoletta noted the aging statue was a "Gateway to America for millions of immigrants," and said the effort had special meaning in Bridgeport, a proud blue-collar city that has suffered the pains of other urban areas in the Northeast.

"Americans showed they cared. Now Bridgeport has a chance to show our appreciation," said Paoletta.

Bridgeport businesses also

provided a "Holiday Hotline" so the elderly could call friends and family long distance.

Gov. William O'Neill, and his wife, Nikki, sent their annual Christmas card to the state in a message of holiday greetings.

"There is a common thread that runs through all our feelings — the desire for peace and good will," the governor wrote.

Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford mused about a possible relationship between Christmas and the unexpected landing of a meteorite that came crashing through the roof of a home in Wethersfield last month.

"So far as I can judge, there is no special meaning," said Whealon, head of the Catholic Church in Connecticut. "But there is a profound and needed message in another visitor from outer space... Jesus Christ."

Whealon devoted much of his annual Christmas message to the "crushing" problem of unemployment, he said it worse than statistics show and more troubling in "human costs" than dollars.

Under the law's stipulations, employees are given the option of working or taking that day off. Those deciding to work in stores employing more than seven people will be paid at 1½ times their regular wages.

Rep. Timothy A. Bassett, D-Lynn, who has led the fight to repeal the Blue Laws for two years, praised King's decision as "the greatest Christmas present he could give to the unemployed of this state."

He predicted the Sunday openings will create 15,000 new jobs, \$1 billion in additional sales and up to 45 million in new tax revenue.

Sunday shopping will "not only improve our economy," Bassett said, "it will also make us a little more free by getting the state out of the business of telling us what we should or should not be doing in our spare time."

Bassett, the House chairman of the Committee on Commerce and Labor, said the fight to free the state from the shackles of the antiquated laws was won "because we built a coalition of people from across the state representing labor,

business and individuals."

The measure was opposed by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Lord's Day League of New England, all contending that passage of the bill into law would undermine family and religious life.

King, a devout Roman Catholic, met with backers and opponents Monday. He said he believes it is important "the Sunday morning will, even under the new law, remain free for that pause in the daily rush."

While noting he will not work on Sunday, he said "it is up to each one of us to decide how we spend our time."

King, acknowledging the economic disadvantage Massachusetts bears with all the neighboring states allowing Sunday shopping, said, "We are not an island, and we lose important economic activity" to the surrounding states.

Elliott Stone, chairman of Jordan Marsh Co., said that since 54 percent of all women are in the workforce, "they need Sundays" to shop.

Stone, who originally opposed the idea of retail sales on Sunday, said the experience with Sunday openings in Rhode Island and New Hampshire convinced him they result in more money spent.

The legislation King signed provided the 51st exemption to the old statutes which mandated a common day of rest.

### Retail sales so-so

NEW YORK (UPI) — Store owners say it looks like a semimerry Christmas, as last minute shoppers boost sales figures that seemed disastrous a few weeks ago.

"Santa Claus and the Grinch are fighting to a standstill," said one stock analyst who has followed the so-so sales charts of the season.

The Christmas season accounts for as much as 25 percent of annual sales and 50 percent of profits for some retailers. Many were unnerved when a winter heat wave visited much of the country early in December and shoppers stayed home in droves.

"When it's 70 degrees you don't find people thinking Christmas," said a spokesman for J.C. Penney Co., the nation's third-largest retail chain.

Disappointing early December sales, however, are becoming as much a Christmas tradition as eggnog.

The United States has become a nation of last-minute shoppers over the last decade or two, and stores are beginning to get used to last-minute rescues for their profit margins.

The habit of postponing Christmas shopping has been an "accelerating trend over the last 15 years," said John Cohn, executive vice president of Independent Retailers Syndicate. "I don't see why that should change."

But this year's pickup in sales was a gradual increase, not a great surge, most retailers said. There may be sighs of relief, but no cheering in the street.

K mart, the second-largest retailer, said it had seen "a trend toward a mild improvement, beginning last weekend," and projected a "modest improvement over last December," with sales up 2 to 3 percent.

J.C. Penney projected gains "pretty much in line with November's 2.9 percent."

"When Christmas is over the bulls won't be able to claim the economy is surging and the bears won't be able to say it's in the tanks," predicted Stuart Robbins, who tracks retail sales trends for Paine Webber.

Robbins said he expects to see total December sales up 6 to 7 percent from the same month a year ago — "much like November, which was decent. Not great, but decent."

Many retailers said business has been particularly strong in the Northeast, and weak in some Midwest and Sunbelt markets. Penney, a major retailer in Mexican border areas, said sales in that region continue to be hurt by the plummeting peso.

Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said the season is "turning out to be a good durable Christmas as we anticipated," with strong sales increases in major appliances including microwave ovens, washers, dryers and refrigerators.

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The Manchester Herald will not publish Saturday, Christmas Day.

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# Road conditions in New England

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Here's a summary of major highway conditions in New England, as compiled by the AAA Auto and Travel Club at mid-afternoon Thursday.

**CONNECTICUT:** The Connecticut Turnpike, I-84, and I-84 had a light slush on the shoulders and the ramp.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** The Massachusetts Turnpike was slippery and the speed limit was reduced to 40 mph. Routes 128 and 9 were snow-covered and slippery. Motorists should proceed with caution as numerous accidents have been reported.

**VERMONT:** I-89 was generally in good condition in the north but snow-covered and slippery in the south. I-91 was snow-covered and slippery in spots.

**CONNECTICUT:** The projects on Interstate 86, north of Hartford, and Interstate 84, near the New York border, continue. Work will be suspended over the holiday weekend to minimize delays.

## Both coasts hit by winter storms

By Tim Coder  
United Press  
International

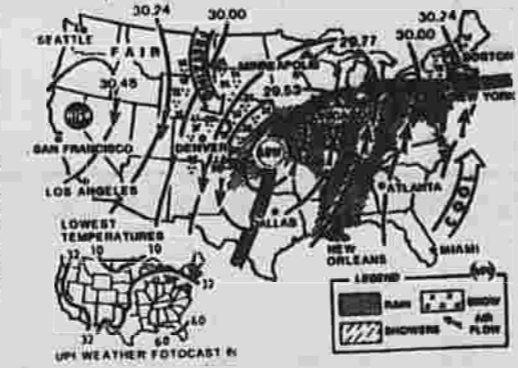
A Pacific storm whistled across the West with wind-driven snow Thursday and thousands in northern California labored in a second day of darkness after hurricane-force winds knocked out electricity in six states. A snow and ice storm encased the Northeast and the Midwest, with warmth pushed toward the record 60s — problems in the southern Great Lakes region — where temperatures were treated and in good condition.

**MAINE:** The Maine Turnpike and I-95 were both clear and dry. Snow cover on the breakdown lanes. Route 1 and 3, medium to heavy snowfall, snow-covered and slippery.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE:** The New Hampshire Turnpike and the Everett Turnpike: slight snow falling in where winter has not been kind in recent years.

**MAINE:** The Maine Turnpike and I-95 were both clear and dry. Snow cover on the breakdown lanes. Route 1 and 3, medium to heavy snowfall, snow-covered and slippery.

**VERMONT:** I-89 was generally in good condition in the north but snow-covered and slippery in the south. I-91 was snow-covered and slippery in spots.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Occasional rain Friday. Highs around 40. Mostly cloudy and mild Friday night. Lows mid 30s. Partly sunny and mild Saturday. Highs 45-50. Light southerly winds Friday and Friday night.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Becoming partly sunny Christmas day. Chance of showers Sunday and late Monday. Mild over the weekend with highs in the 40s to lower 50s and overnight lows in the 30s. Turning cooler Sunday night and Monday.

**VERMONT:** A chance of rain Christmas Day and Sunday. Highs 40 to 50. Lows in the 30s. A chance of snow Monday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

### National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	68	54	18
Albuquerque	51	40	11	
Anchorage	37	24	11	
Asheville	50	38	28	
Atlanta	52	40	28	
Birmingham	56	44	31	
Boston	48	36	24	
Buffalo	42	30	18	
Chicago	48	36	24	
Cincinnati	48	36	24	
Columbus	48	36	24	
Denver	38	26	14	
Des Moines	38	26	14	
Detroit	42	30	18	
El Paso	52	40	28	
Houston	56	44	31	
Indianapolis	48	36	24	
Jacksville	48	36	24	
Kansas City	48	36	24	
Las Vegas	52	40	28	
Little Rock	48	36	24	
London	52	40	28	
Memphis	50	38	28	
Miami	62	50	38	
Milwaukee	48	36	24	
Minneapolis	42	30	18	
Mobile	62	50	38	
Montreal	42	30	18	
New York	48	36	24	
Oakland	52	40	28	
Omaha	48	36	24	
Philadelphia	48	36	24	
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# OPINION

## America's first Noel, no thanks to Pilgrims

ST. MARYS CITY, Md. — There is little left to show for it, but this tiny community on the Chesapeake Bay has something of a distinguished history. It is one of the oldest white settlements on the continent, and it may have been the site of the first Christmas celebrated in America.

Repeat: It may have been. Nobody seems to know for sure. Historians have identified the first Thanksgiving in the land, down to details of the menu, and they can likewise describe with certainty the first Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Fourth of July.

But the first Christmas? That's more difficult.

THE PROBLEM is that most of the Christians who settled the New World did not observe the birth of Christ. Indeed, they purposely ignored it. They were products of the Reformation. When the major nations of Europe separated themselves from the pope in the 16th century, the Protestant churches did away with the traditions of Roman Catholicism, including the



Christmas mass.

In fact, many Protestants were quick to condemn Christmas as sacrilegious, and some nations outlawed it entirely.

The English Parliament, for example, decreed in the 17th Century that "No observation shall be had on the five-and-twentieth of December, commonly known as Christmas Day."

And the laws were enforced, sometimes by the threat of arms. When the Puritans took over Britain, government troops broke up Christmas celebrations, tore down decorations, and arrested clergymen who held

services on the day. Some celebrants in Europe were actually thrown in prison.

And the harsh campaign was carried over into the Americas. Because most of the early settlers were anti-pope

Protestants, they rebelled against the religious persecutions in Europe, and some of them fled to escape it, but they installed their own pious restrictions in the new land.

THEY DID in Jamestown, Va., for one place. That was the first permanent Christian village in America (1607). Historians say

the 104 settlers, including Capt. John Smith, were English to their bootstraps, mostly Protestant, and there is no record that they allowed the Christmas observance.

Nor was it allowed in Plymouth, Mass. That's where 100 Puritans set up camp four days before Christmas in 1620.

On Dec. 25 of that year, one of the Puritan leaders wrote in his diary that "No man rested all day." In other words, it was a day like any other, not significant at all.

And that's the way it was in British America until, probably, the early 1630s.

That's when the first boatloads of Catholics bumped into the Eastern seaboard. They were resolutely traditional, they owed allegiance to Roman custom, and they struck roots here in "St. Marys City" in Maryland.

Historian Burt Kummerow says there were 20 Catholics in all. And they had 110 non-Catholics with them.

The Catholics were speculators, they came to America to build businesses and prosper; the others were hired as indentured servants, and were brought along to do the heavy

labor. Kummerow says the Catholics most likely celebrated Christmas the first year they landed, in

1634. But he can't prove it. Rev. Andrew White, a Jesuit priest who recorded the group's activities in a well-kept diary, did not make an entry for the five-and-twentieth of December 1634.

Father White did make an entry for Christmas of 1633, however. That's when the Catholics and their servants were enroute to America. They were on two sailing vessels, the Ark and the Dove, and they were heading for the new land in hot weather over a "sea of milk," by way of Barbados.

HISTORIAN Kummerow says the Catholics were probably ill at ease during the voyage. They were not used to the confinement, nor to the weather, and the passage was troubling.

So the passengers apparently noted Christmas Day with an enthusiasm that bordered on the desperation. Father White wrote that wine and other spirits were "given all over," and "30 people were sickened." Some of the latter never made it to Maryland, Father White says a dozen of them died.

In any event, that may be how the custom of Christmas was brought to America. And the footnote here is that the drinking, the excess, and even the deaths are still a part of the annual festivities.

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



## Why we must keep controls

WASHINGTON — Few cases in recent history more vividly demonstrate the sophistry of the Reagan administration's plans to deregulate nursing homes than one which was concluded in Texas last week.

In 1981, a Texas grand jury returned 28 indictments against the Houston-based Autumn Hills Convalescent Center, Inc. Eight patients had died in one of the corporation's nursing homes between March 1978 and April 1979. The indictments charged murder by neglect.

But District Attorney James Hury, who is leaving office at the end of the month, has permitted the firm's officials to plead guilty to a lesser charge. The attorney whom Hury assigned to the case, David Marks, believes his superior made a wrongheaded decision. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging con-

siders. And a number of nursing-home reform groups have expressed bitter outrage over Hury's rationale.

AS HE EXPLAINED it to my associate Tony Capaccio, the DA believes that Texas law would prevent "a finding of guilty to a murder indictment in this case... Neglect as a cause of death was one thing," he said, "but finding the nursing-home chain intentionally decided to kill these people" was another. He negotiated a plea bargain, he said, because "I believe it is right."

Some of the top legal minds in the country disagree. Legal authorities employed by the highly respected American Law Division of the Library of Congress, for example, compiled an analysis of the Autumn Hills case. The study was completed well before DA Hury struck his bargain with the defendants.

States the unpublished study. "Under Texas law, a corporation may be held liable for murder. The charges made against Autumn Hills seem technically sound in that they comply with the formal requirements that must be met in order to charge a corporation with murder."

CRITICAL TO the case is the interpretation given to a Texas statute which prohibits tampering with government records. The indictment charges that the death of one patient, Elnora Frances Breed, was due at least in part to the fact that her nursing-care charts indicated she had been given better treatment than she actually received.

According to the Law Division analysis, "the nursing chart is a form required under rules promulgated on the basis of the nursing-home licensing statute. It thus would seem to be a government record for the purposes of the tampering statute."

The fact that Ms. Breed might have been diseased, the study notes, was probably irrelevant. "It is possible that the defendant could still be held for murder if it could be shown that its actions hastened her death."

Concluded the Law Division analysis: "Should the Autumn Hills case come to trial, it will command much attention (because) it may be the first murder prosecution of a corporation."

Now, of course, there will be no trial. And if the Reagan administration persists in its efforts to loosen federal inspection procedures for nursing homes, there will be one to make the operators meet minimum standards on safety, nutrition and health care for the folks who have paid their dues and simply want to live the remainder of their lives in relative peace.

Footnote: Autumn Hills president Robert Gay maintained that the indictment stemmed from a "personality clash" between officials of his corporation and assistant DA David Marks. The case, said Gay, gave Marks "a chance to be a big hero."

Herald photo by Pinto



A SENTIMENT FOR ALL REAGANS AT ALL TIMES  
own newspaper on the outside of the Lincoln Center

## Margaret Chase Smith views politics and life at 84

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (UPI) — Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is astounded by politicians spending millions of dollars to win election to the office she secured four times on a shoestring budget.

"I don't know why a candidate running for office would think that being a member of the United States Senate was worth a million dollars... I had to work awful hard when I was in the Senate," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Smith, 84, the only woman ever elected to both houses of Congress, admits her only political campaign defeat 10 years ago might have turned out differently had she been willing to spend more money.

The maverick Republican devoted \$13,000 to her 1972 campaign, while her opponent, Democrat Rep. William D. Hathaway, invested nearly \$200,000.

"The trouble was I didn't have money for television, so I was not in view of the public like most people were and people wondered where I was," said Mrs. Smith, who accepted no contributions from individuals or political action committees.

"I did not spend money because I couldn't change my policy," she said.

The woman whose dedication to principle earned her national stature during her 32 years in Congress now spends much of her time organizing the newly opened Northwood Institute Margaret Chase Smith Library, which she

devoted to overseeing the library. It houses speeches, papers and correspondence she collected since first going to Washington half a century ago in 1940 when her congressman-husband, Clyde H. Smith, died in office.

The library was built by the Northwood Institute, a private, free enterprise oriented business college with campuses in Michigan, Indiana, Texas and Florida.

It may be unique in that no political figure below the rank of president has had a separate library to house such papers, according to Richard Baker, historian for the U.S. Senate.

"Bill Lewis was with me many years, he was invaluable," she said. "And for him to be taken the way he was, so suddenly, without any kind of a warning, and for me to find him as I did was enough to upset anyone."

Mrs. Smith said she and Lewis were both at their summer homes in Cundy's Harbor on the Maine coast when Lewis died. She had invited him for dinner but he never arrived.

"Many people are remembered after they die. I'm so grateful to think that I'm seeing what's going on while I'm still around," she said.

"This is something I've dreamed about for many years. To think that little me, a little girl from Skowhegan, would finally come up and have this done," she said, her blue eyes clouding with emotion.

Then, without missing a beat, she swallowed all sentiment and wheeled off in another direction, showing a glimpse of the icy self-possession once known to give general goosebumps.

Mrs. Smith talked about the late Air Force Maj. Gen. William C. Lewis, a long time aide and confidant to her late husband, who died earlier this year.

"Much of the blame for the escalating deficits should be directed toward politicians who support Reagan but have been unwilling to stand up to him through the difficult process of cutting the budget, she said.

"The people who supported him are not supporting him today to the extent that he needs it in times like these," she said.

"I'm just glad that I used for many, many years. You can't cut the budget on the other



FORMER SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH busy organizing her library

Mrs. Smith said she lost much more than a good friend.

"I felt more and more dependent on him as time went on," she said. "I'm finding now that I have to do for myself what he did, and this is not an easy matter because I used him as a memory bank," she said.

Mrs. Smith said Lewis' memory will be sorely missed as she writes her memoirs.

"I had wanted to write my autobiography," she said. "I do a lot of scribbling and note taking, but I don't know when I'll actually get to writing about it."

Since leaving office, Mrs. Smith's political activities have been virtually limited to voting on election day. However, she keeps informed of current events by watching television and, she said, reading, although she admitted her eyesight is failing.

Mrs. Smith has been a critic of extremism since Joseph R. McCarthy in his anticommunist campaigns. Surveying today's political scene, Mrs. Smith said the election of Ronald Reagan as president did not signal a move to the far right but rather a course correction back the middle of the political road.

"I think we've gone too far to the left," Mrs. Smith said. "This is why I was supporting Reagan so strongly because I felt that he would do something to turn that trend."

Mrs. Smith said Reagan's support has done a good job, deserving more credit for lowering the inflation rate and is not to be blamed for high unemployment and record budget deficits.

"Much of the blame for the escalating deficits should be directed toward politicians who support Reagan but have been unwilling to stand up to him through the difficult process of cutting the budget, she said.

"The people who supported him are not supporting him today to the extent that he needs it in times like these," she said.

"I'm just glad that I used for many, many years. You can't cut the budget on the other

believe others can learn from it.

"I was dedicated to my House and Senate as in-

stitutions and I wasn't in it overall record, I think I for political gain," she said.

"I'm very proud of my

"I think there's not much question but that the very generous unemployment program is largely responsible for some unemployment," she said.

"They are crying about the welfare programs being cut — they shouldn't criticize Reagan on that. They should criticize the people who abuse those welfare programs," she said.

"Now I have always been for welfare programs, but my support has been based on need," she said.

What troubled Mrs. Smith as much as the nation's economic problems are politicians who use their office for personal gain rather than to serve the public.

"There are too many people who run for office for one purpose, and that is the publicity they can get so they can go out and make large fees for lecturing," she said.

Mrs. Smith lectured and taught at colleges for several years after leaving public office. But, she noted, she mostly visited small colleges in the South and the Midwest that couldn't afford to hire well-known speakers.

Mrs. Smith said the number of recent scandals is also giving politics a bad name.

"What the scandals are doing, in my opinion, is discouraging good people from running for office," she said. "I just think people have lost their interest in politics some way or another."

That is one problem Mrs. Smith hopes to change by making her speeches and records available to the public. She is not modest about her record and

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WEEK TO WEEK BUSINESS

### An editorial

## Catch the spirit as it flies

Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the Boston Globe.

Grown-ups can't experience Christmas in the same way season after season after season. Some years they catch the spirit sooner than others, say, right after Thanksgiving on a cold starry night. Some years they catch it to a greater degree than others and are surprised to feel real joy. Some years they don't catch it at all: they have to fake it, plain and simple.

Of course, the stage can be set. The smell of gingerbread in the kitchen. Good seasonal music — the classics rather than the limy, repetitive fare that blares from shopping-mall sound systems. A dusting of snow. "The Nutcracker."

Children — your own, a neighbor's, nieces and nephews; even a stranger on the subway, legs dangling, chattering on about Santa Claus; a baby brother who can't leave the tree alone. A new laser toy and that funny carol with the part about

the "peas" on earth.

Certain conscious steps and precautions can be taken to counter the commercial madness that threatens to undermine the magic. Limiting the price or number of presents.

Knocking peripheral social obligations and holiday duties off an overcrowded calendar. Inviting friends to celebrate the winter solstice as a reminder that this widely celebrated religious holiday has legitimate pagan roots.

Still, there are no hard and fast prescriptions, no fail-safe guarantees. In the end, grown-ups have to face the fact that every year will be different. There really is no special quality preserved in glass, no perfect memory, no mythic standard against which Christmas after Christmas after Christmas can be measured, held up and accounted for. Recognizing that the holiday spirit is elusive and capricious makes it ever so much easier to catch.

## Berry's World



"Don't tell me, let me guess! You haven't gotten into the Christmas spirit yet!!!"

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24 DEC 24





Santa's little helper

Diane Baldwin tells Santa Claus Thursday that she was a particularly good girl this holiday season, as she donated blood for the first time ever at a Red Cross appeal at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. Actually,

Santa was too busy this week to show up, so Lloyd Smith, of Manchester Post 102 of the American Legion, filled in. Mrs. B.U. Goulette, of Unit 14 American Legion Post in Rockville, assisted.

Herald photo by Tarquino

# Cummings says Tonucci aided move

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

An angry Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings insisted Thursday that Democrat Elizabeth Tonucci was among those who voted with Republicans this week to oust Robert A. Faucher as chairman of the Human Relations Commission.

Cummings was infuriated with what he called betrayal by Mrs. Tonucci. He said he personally was responsible for promoting Mrs. Tonucci to the HRC, over objections of other Democrats. He said he, almost alone, fought to get her reappointed last month.

His anger about the replacement of Democrat Faucher by unaffiliated Rubin Fisher was prompted both by an apparent personal regard for Faucher and unhappiness about losing control of a commission with a Democratic majority to the Republicans. Republicans were elected vice chairman and secretary of the HRC.

Cummings said he knows Mrs. Tonucci was aware of the move to dump Faucher because he discussed the maneuvering with her on the telephone before the Tuesday night meeting.

HE SAID HE told Mrs. Tonucci, during the telephone conversation, that it would be unfair to Faucher — who has been recovering from a serious automobile accident last year — to "knock his block off." Cummings said he urged Mrs. Tonucci, at least, to tell Faucher before the meeting that there were plans to vote him out.

Cummings said Mrs. Tonucci did tell him during the telephone conversation that she expected more than one candidate to be nominated for HRC chairman.

Mrs. Tonucci said Thursday she was not actively involved in efforts to replace Faucher. Cummings said he does not believe that is true.

Mrs. Tonucci would not say for which of the candidates for chairman she voted. The HRC held a secret ballot, in apparent violation of the Freedom of Information Act's open meeting regulations.

Cummings said the failure of HRC members to tell Faucher in advance that there was a move to replace him contradicts the "humanist" image the commission tries to project.

FISHER'S ELECTION displeased Cummings. Please turn to page 8

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## Obscenities lead to arrest

A 22-year-old Ellington woman got herself arrested Tuesday by yelling obscenities at a police officer, police said.  
Cathy Mae Webster was taken to Manchester Police Headquarters to be booked for breach of peace, but ended up charged with possession of cocaine as well, after an officer found a vial of the substance in her purse along with cocaine paraphernalia, police said.  
Ms. Webster was a passenger involved in a minor motor vehicle accident in front of 92 Grissom Road, reported at 7:45 p.m., police said. Police said she began shouting obscenities at an officer after he refused to drive her to a bar where she said her car was parked. After refusing several questions to quiet down, she was arrested, police said.  
She was released on \$500 bond for a January appearance in Manchester Superior Court.



Herald photo by Tarquino

**Happy Hanukkah!**  
The residents of the Meadows Convalescent Home celebrated the holiday of Hanukkah Thursday, with a big meal in the dining room.

**MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
May everyone around your tree share the sparkling gaiety and bounty of this bright holiday! To our good friends warm greetings and thanks.  
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### Obituaries

**Mrs. Mary C. (Cannon) Covill** — Mary C. (Cannon) Covill, 73, of 196 Autumn St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Glen W. Covill. Born in Hartford, she had lived in Manchester for 25 years. She was a teacher in the Hartford school system and more recently the Manchester school system, from which she retired in 1973.

Other survivors are three sons, Thomas A. Covill of Hebron, James P. Covill of Bolton and Donald F. Covill of Enfield; a daughter Mrs. Richard (Mary Beth) Olesiewicz of Tolland; two brothers, William Cannon of West Hartford and Robert Cannon of Old Saybrook; a sister,

Mrs. Catherine Barry of Old Saybrook; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10:15 from F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to East Catholic High School.

**Amede E. "Bud" Boudreau** — Amede E. "Bud" Boudreau, 79, of Lindholm Corner, Andover, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was born

Dec. 5, 1903 in Beaumont, New Brunswick, Canada. He was the son of the late Antoine and Ursula (Gaudet) Boudreau. He was the husband of Mary (Lindholm) Boudreau.

He was a builder and had retired 10 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Columbo Church in Columbia. He was a member of Carpenters Union Number 43 in Hartford and the Stafford Fish and Game Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Leonard Boudreau of Stafford Springs and John Boudreau of Old Lyme; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley B. Hamel of Manchester; a brother,

Alyre Boudreau of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Annie Larue of West Hartford; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard Church, Rockville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to either the Andover Ambulance Association in Andover, St. Columbo Church in Columbia or Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Harold Palmer who passed away December 26, 1978.

There was magic in your touch and sunshine in your smile. Love in everything you did to make our lives worthwhile.

We can sometimes hear your laughter which helps to stop the tears, as it brings back joyful memories that we shared over all the years.

Life holds many blessings but there are very few to compare with that of having had a wonderful husband and father like you.

Sadly missed by:  
Wife Mary, and Daughters Judy and Marie

### MACC has toys

There are still toys for distribution to the needy at the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

The toys were contributed for distribution by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, but arrived too late to meet the MACC schedule.

Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the mall, said persons interested in toys should phone him at 643-1442, or stop at the mall today.

## SPORTS

### Bruins stop Whalers

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Barry Pederson scored one goal and assisted on two others Thursday night to power the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Pederson, Mike O'Connell and Mike Krushelnyski each scored

first-period goals to boost Boston to a 3-0 advantage. Hartford sliced the deficit to 3-1 when Ron Francis scored the lone goal of the second period at 12:39.

Brad Park added a powerplay goal for Boston at 5:40 of the third period when he beat Whaler goalie Mike Veizer with a 50-foot slap shot. Rick

Middleton closed the scoring at 11:41 when he converted a feed from Krushelnyski at 11:41 to extend the lead to 3-1.

Boston goalie Pete Peeters, unbeaten in his last 13 games with a 10-0 record, stopped 21 shots on the night.

### 49ers in deep trouble

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — If San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh has any more tricks up his sleeve, he had better save them up for the National Football League draft.

The defending Super Bowl champions have fallen on hard times during this year's strike-shortened season. After Sunday's 17-7 humiliation at the hands of the Atlanta Falcons, the 49ers own a 2-5 record and are 0-4 at home.

However, if San Francisco fans think this season has been bleak—

just wait until the draft.

The 49ers swapped first-round picks with the San Diego Chargers in the Fred Dean deal and also gave the Chargers their second-round choice. Their third-round pick went to the Los Angeles Rams to complete the Charlie Young deal.

San Francisco should get a third-round choice from the Denver Broncos in compensation for Steve Deberg but the 49ers' lack of draft choices will make Walsh's job of rebuilding the middle of the defen-

sive line and the team's anemic running game nearly impossible.

"We are going to have to do extremely well in the draft and free agent market, and conceivably in trades to build this team," Walsh said. "It worked for us before and we'll try again."

### Scholastic tilts all whitewashed

Thursday morning's surprise snowfall wiped out that evening's entire scholastic sports slate.

Events that were postponed included four basketball games and two wrestling matches. The list includes contests involving Manchester High girls, East Catholic, Cheney Tech and Bolton High.

The East-Enfield tilt, slated at the Eagles' Nest, has been tentatively been reset March 1. It qualifies for the HCC Playoffs, however, the contest will be canceled.

No new dates have been set on the other events.

An abbreviated slate will be staged between Christmas and New Year's. Included are cage tilts between the Manchester and East Catholic girls and boys. The distaff tilt is Monday evening at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock while the boys hook up Thursday night, also at Clarke Arena, in a 7 o'clock outing.

An interesting ice hockey tilt will take place Thursday morning when East Catholic takes on defending state Division II champ Enfield High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 10:30.

### Buccaneers and Lions both need a victory

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Detroit Lions both need a victory in their Sunday matchup to bolster their chances for a spot in the NFC playoffs.

The Buccaneers, who back up Stan White, with an ankle injury.

"Detroit will be extremely difficult for us to beat," McKay said early in the week. "We have never made a tremendous amount of yardage against them. They have an excellent rushing line."

The Lions have recorded 29 quarterback touchdowns and have intercepted 13 passes, while giving up an average of 204 yards passing and only 81 yards rushing.

Tampa's defensive unit has 20 sacks, but only 8 interceptions while allowing just 165 yards passing and 119 yards rushing per game.

The Buccaneers are coming off a tough 24-23 victory over Buffalo and will have back offensive tackle Charlie Hamrah and running back James Owens, who have missed two games with injuries.

The game figures to have the ball in the air much of the time.

Detroit's Gary Danielson completed 20 of 39 attempts last week for 347 yards and three touchdowns, while Tampa's Doug Williams completed 30 of 36 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns.

Danielson, who has shared the quarterback job with Eric Hipple, has completed 77 of 120 passes for 1,038 yards and 6 touchdowns this season. Williams has completed 118 of 224 passes for 1,429 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Kickoff at Tampa Stadium Sunday is scheduled for 1 p.m. EST.

### Browns' hopes rekindled

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The Cleveland Browns suddenly have had their playoff hopes rekindled and those hopes can turn into an inferno Sunday if they do what a lot of teams have done this year — whip up on the Houston Oilers.

Cleveland and Houston meet in the Astrozone with a noon CST kickoff — both teams having experienced disappointing years.

The Oilers have done so in spectacular fashion.

Houston's last two setbacks have been by 20 points to Dallas and 21 to Philadelphia (the Eagles' first win since before the walkout).

Earl Campbell, once the most feared runner in the NFL, suddenly finds himself without blocking and without yardage.

So the Oilers seem to be just what the doctor ordered for the Browns, who are trying to stage a late-season rally with a new quarterback and make it into the expanded playoffs just when it seemed their season was heading for a disastrous conclusion.

Cleveland had lost three games in a row going into last Sunday's meeting with the Pittsburgh Steelers and coach Sam Rutigliano said he was confident his new quarterback rather than veteran Brian Sipe.

McDonald played with poise and outplayed Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw in what turned out to be a 10-9 Browns' victory.

Two weekends ago against Dallas, Campbell was given the ball just seven times and he accounted for only 17 yards. Against Philadelphia, Campbell gained 26 yards on 18 carries.

After the game with the Eagles' Campbell made some comments which could easily have been interpreted as meaning he would like to be playing somewhere else. But a day later Campbell said that was not so and that his goal was to stay in Houston and once again join the Oilers into a winner.

### Paralyzed, she gets a lift

**LEWISTON, Maine (UPI)** — Tears flowed freely as paralyzed Susan M. Tremblay arrived back in her home town of Lewiston Thursday after a free ride home for Christmas.

Ms. Tremblay, 22, left the Hartford Hospital for the five-hour ride to the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Lewiston in an ambulance provided by L&M Ambulance Co. owner Richard H. Meny.

As she was wheeled out of the ambulance and was greeted by her family and friends.

"It's the type of transport we use every day, and I thought this would be a nice Christmas present for this family," Meny said.

Ms. Tremblay developed a paralyzing disease called Guillain-Barre syndrome the day before Thanksgiving while visiting the family of her boyfriend, Stephen S. Canciani, in Hartwinton, Conn. Totally paralyzed for three weeks, she can now move her head, arms and legs a bit. Complete recovery is in sight.

On Monday, her doctors told her she had a 50-50 chance of being released for Christmas from her room in the intensive care unit.

"On Tuesday, she said, the doctors told her she was 'ready to be moved and it would be OK for me to go home.'"

But the cost of the ride — about \$1,200 — was beyond the means of the Tremblay family.

After some negotiations in Lewiston, the family found an ambulance company that cut the price to \$500, but that was still beyond reach.

### Tonucci blamed

Continued from page 6

because Fisher represents those on the commission who have pursued an aggressive role in strengthening the town's minority hiring plan. That activist style has led to several clashes with the town administration and Board of Directors and earlier criticism from Cummings.

Last summer, Cummings blasted the HRC investigation of the hiring of Assistant General Manager Steven H. Werber, because he said the commission implied bias by Beldon Schaffer — head of the Institute of Public Service — in the selection of Werber.

FIS was hired to screen assistant general manager applicants. Two black citizens, Frank J. Smith and Clarence E. Zachery, asked the commission to investigate the FIS role, because Schaffer was a former town director and they said there could be an appearance of bias.

"That infuriated Cummings, a friend of Democrat Schaffer. He said any charges of bias by Schaffer were unfounded and a 'back stab job.'"

Cummings said again Thursday that the HRC's criticism of Schaffer, as well as Werber and town General Manager Robert A. Weiss, have severely damaged the commission's credibility in the community. He said the ouster of Faucher further damages the HRC's credibility.

FAUCHER SAID he thinks the reason for his replacement is that he was considered too moderate by some on the HRC. That is ironic, because Faucher has the reputation of being one of the most active liberals in town. But he also has developed ties with the Democratic leadership and with members of the Board of Directors.

The HRC may now run into even more trouble than before with the Board of Directors. No decision was made Tuesday night, but Fisher was among those who urged the HRC to reject the Board of Directors' recommendation to drop the investigation of Werber's hiring. "That is likely to anger the directors."

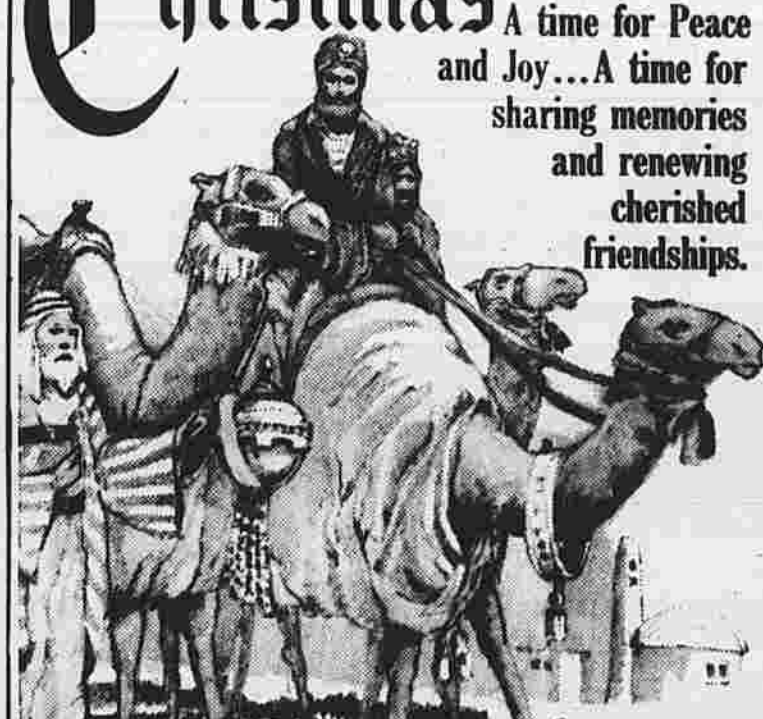
### HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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To the hobbyist and craftsman it's a new bookcase, picnic table, paneled den, plywood shelves, a chance to become downright "immortal." To the timberman it's a bustling big business, measured by cords and board feet. But most of all, a tree remains what it was in the first place — man's ever-lasting friend. For we'd sure be "stumped" for a mighty lot of things in a world without trees!



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### Cardinals set for big test



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Manchester High's Kevin Brophy (25) launches jump shot well away from defense try of Simsbury High's Steve McGrath (22) last Tuesday at Clarke Arena.

Brophy, senior co-captain, came off the bench to lead Indians with 11 points in 58-52 loss. Indians are idle until Thursday when they host cross-town East Catholic.

### Surging Redskins face slumping New Orleans

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley has scored 24 points during the past three games. The entire New Orleans team has accumulated only 17 points over a similar span.

While Moseley has kicked a last-20-second 42-yard field goal to beat the Saints and singlehandedly defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, the Saints have collapsed the past two Sundays.

As the Redskins have surged to the top of the NFC, the Saints have crumbled their hopes of making the playoffs for the first time in team history.

The Redskins, meanwhile, are 6-1 and riding the veteran arm of Ken Stabler, has lost to Tampa Bay (13-10), Atlanta (15-0) and Dallas (21-7), falling to 3-4.

"Everything started with Tampa Bay," said New Orleans offensive coordinator King Hill. "We moved the ball up and down the field, but didn't score for whatever reasons. Then everything fell apart."

The Saints passing attack is second-worst in the NFC and the offense is ranked 11th out of 14 teams. Stabler and reserve quarterback Guido Merken completed 6 of 20 passes against the Cowboys last weekend.

"What happens to a football team when it gets into scoring position and comes away with no points?" Hill asked. "It can be devastating. We just haven't been able to make the adjustments we've needed to make that would mean scores."

The Redskins, meanwhile, are 6-1 and have already qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1976. Washington, owning a five-game road winning streak, is now playing for home field advantage in the playoffs.

While Moseley has kicked a record-breaking 21 straight field goals and leads the NFL in scoring with 63 points, veterans Joe Theismann and John Riggins have led a Redskins offense which has scored just enough points to complete a stingy defense.

The Saints is fourth in the NFC in passing (Stabler is 11th), while Riggins has ground out 526

### Jumper on its way

yards on 168 carries this season and composed nearly the entire Washington rushing game.

The only NFC runner with more yards than Riggins is the Saints' George Rogers, who gained 166 yards on 33 carries and scored his team's only touchdown against Dallas.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said he plans to give quarterback Joe Washington more carries this weekend to take some of the pressure off Riggins, who has been recording more than 30 rushes a game.

"I would like to see Joe playing a little more the next two weeks," Gibbs said. "He'll take some of the load off John. Carrying the ball over 30 times in a game in this league can wear down a running back."

New Orleans might not have the services of Stabler on Sunday, which would leave the Saints with either a wide receiver, a punter or a guy fresh off the injured reserve list

### Cardinals' Wehrli says he's retiring

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Defensive back Roger Wehrli, who made seven trips to the Pro Bowl in his 14-year career with the St. Louis Cardinals, Thursday announced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

"It's a hard decision to make," said Wehrli, 35. "I've had 14 good years with the Cardinals and decided to announce my decision now."

"I felt this was the time to do it since I've been able to contribute and contribute to the team."

Wehrli had been a part-time player in recent years but started the team's last game because of injuries.

A native of King City, Mo., Wehrli was a star defensive back and punt returner at the University of Missouri. He was the Cardinals' first-round draft choice in 1969, and immediately won a starting role as right cornerback.

Wehrli has 40 career pass interceptions, second only to Larry Wilson in the team's history. He also holds the all-time club record for fumble recoveries with 19.

St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said of Wehrli: "Roger's had an illustrious career, being in the Pro Bowl seven times and being voted to the NFL team of the decade for the 1970s."

"He has epitomized the word 'class,' not only as a player but as a man. In his 14-year career, he has to be regarded as one of the great cornerbacks. The accolades he's received from coaches, players, media and fans are well deserved."

The Cardinals said Wehrli would play in Sunday's home game against Missouri. He was the Cardinals' first-round draft choice in 1969, and

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# Cardinals out to snap home jinx

By Logan Hobson  
UPI Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals don't smile when they hear "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

To the Cardinals, home is where they used to live.

The Cardinals are 0-3 in Busch Stadium this year and have not won there since a 3-0 victory over New Orleans last December. But on the road, the Cardinals are 4-0 with victories over New Orleans, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The Cardinals face the New York Giants at home Sunday and the Giants will not be doing anything to make them feel more cozy.

"Sure we'd like to win at home," St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan said.

"But I don't think about it and I don't think the players think about it. We have enough worries without it."

St. Louis, 4-3, is one of seven teams fighting for five spots in the expanded playoffs with two weeks remaining in the season. The Cardinals end the regular season at Washington.

"We've got a pretty darn good situation in that we've hung in there and beaten some good football teams," Hanifan said. "We can be a playoff team, but we've got to win to get there."

Giants' coach Ray Perkins, who announced last week he will be leaving after the season to succeed Bear Bryant at Alabama, has led New York to a 3-4 record. They need

road triumphs against the Cardinals and Philadelphia to make the playoffs for the second straight year.

"There's still hope," Giants' quarterback Scott Brunner said, "but we've got to regroup and win these two. We've got no choice."

**NFL roundup**

Hanifan said the Cardinals must contain Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

"I've never seen a player come in as a rookie and become so dominant a force as Lawrence Taylor did last year," Hanifan said. "He's such a big play guy."

"If not for the fact that you have to play against him, you could really enjoy watching him play."

In other Sunday games, it is San Francisco at Kansas City, Seattle at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Houston, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at Atlanta, New England at Pittsburgh, New York Jets at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Dallas, Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, Washington at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, and Chicago at Los Angeles Rams. On Monday night, Buffalo is at Miami. The Cincinnati defense is still smarting from Monday night in San Diego. The Chargers scored 50 points against the porous Bengal defense en route to a 50-3 victory. The Bengals, thanks to their high powered offense and a home field advantage, are 10-point favorites over the Seahawks.

Cincinnati, 5-2, will clinch a playoff berth with a victory, Seattle, 3-4, desperately needs the win to stay in the playoff scramble.

The Packers won four of their first five games before suffering a 30-10 home drubbing by Detroit and setting for a 20-20 tie in overtime last week against the winless Baltimore Colts. At 4-1, Green Bay can clinch its first post-season berth since 1973 with a victory, but the Packers will be facing a streaking Atlanta team already assured of a playoff spot.

"It's going to be a very challenging assignment," says



Save by Toronto goalie

Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer pounces on puck in front of net to make save against Chicago Wednesday night. Black save against Toronto in Windy City.

## North Carolina out to avenge season with Sun Bowl victory

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — For North Carolina quarterback Scott Stankavage, a Sun Bowl victory over Texas on Christmas Day "would take a little bit of the tarnish" off the Tar Heels' mediocre 7-4 season.

Despite the 7-4 record, North Carolina finished with the second toughest defense in the nation, allowing only 236.5 yards per game. Offensively, the Tar Heels often suffered from mental mistakes and penalties.

Coach Dick Crum said such mental errors will be crucial against Texas.

"Offensively, we cannot have some of the silly penalties we've had and we cannot turn the ball over," he said. "We had so many things going wrong with a team that we supposed to be very good, but we kept patching up, patching up."

Texas, 9-2, won its last six games of the season, while North Carolina dropped three of its last five games.

That is why Stankavage said the Sun Bowl was "a great opportunity for our team to take a little bit of the tarnish off the season and all the disappointments."

Calling Texas the best team he has ever faced is a bold claim. Crum said the Longhorns' conference level is up after their 33-7 victory over Arkansas.

North Carolina has faced Texas five times, with Texas leading the series 3-2. Saturday's game will be a re-match of the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl, which the Tar Heels won 16-7.

"The difference this time as opposed to 1980 is that Texas is coming off those six wins and really beat Arkansas impressively in its last game," Crum said.

Texas coach Fred Akers observed that North Carolina was a good football team to lose last four games. And his worries about the Tar Heel defense were magnified by the loss

earlier this week of Texas' quarterback Robert Brewer.

Brewer, who completed 91 of 193 passes for 1,443 yards, broke four school season passing records, and led Texas to a 14-12 upset of Alabama in last year's Cotton Bowl game, broke his thumb in practice before the team left for El Paso.

Akers replaced Brewer with sophomore quarterback Todd Dodge, but the remainder of Texas' offensive punch is intact.

Senior tailback Darryl Clark, who became the first Longhorn since Earl Campbell to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, finished with 1,409 yards in 1982 carries.

Dodge will be throwing to flanker Herkie Walls, whose 10 touchdown pass receptions this year set a school record. Walls, at only 5-8 and 150 pounds, averaged 25.3 yards every time he touched the ball, including 25 catches for 702 yards and 9 rushes for 166 yards.

Defensively, Texas has Kiki DeAyala, who broke two school records for sacks. DeAyala dropped quarterbacks for losses 21 times in 1982 and ended his college career with 42 sacks.

North Carolina has a 1,000-yard rusher in senior Kelvin Bryant, but injuries may be a decisive factor for the Tar Heels both on offense and defense.

Stankavage is playing for injured quarterback Rod Elkins, while All-American defensive guard Ron Spruill and fullback Alan Burris have also been sidelined. Starting tight end Doug Sicketts is questionable with an ankle sprain.

The weather service forecast partly cloudy skies, a slight breeze and temperatures in the low to mid-50s for Saturday's 1 p.m. MST kickoff.

## Hill questionable against Giants

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday said it has become questionable whether safety Ken Greene will play in Sunday's game at Busch Stadium against the New York Giants.

## Dorsett found to be healthy

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett drove to a hospital early Thursday after experiencing chest pains, but doctors found no heart problems and said the pains were probably the result of Dorsett being hit in the back during Dallas' win over Houston on Dec. 13.

When Dorsett was in the ninth grade, his older brother died of a heart attack at the age of 27.

Dorsett said that when he awoke early Thursday with pains in his chest, he wasted no time in getting in his car and heading for a hospital

# Veterans grumbling Meyer turned Pats around as planned

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Meyer accepted the calling to New England, where he was told to turn around a football program in disarray. He wasn't told how to do it, but the Patriots knew their man (avored the no-nonsense, disciplined approach.

Meyer has succeeded modestly. The Patriots are 4-3. The team has won twice as many games in half as many tries and is one triumph away from the playoffs.

But many of his best players are upset.

The players who are grumbling are mostly veterans, some of them key performers, who don't talk openly but make it clear they aren't pleased with the new management. Meyer says he doesn't care if he's not liked, he's paid to win football games.

Many veterans don't like the coach's rules, his staff, his football philosophy or his method of dispensing justice. Several say Meyer has taken the fun out of football. In particular, there were heavy fines for

Sam Cunningham and Vargas Ferguson last week for what Meyer said "was conduct detrimental to his program."

"They were dealt with, they were dealt with severely and they were dealt with at the moment," he said Wednesday. "There's no emotion in the Patriots. I wish the discipline involved hadn't happened. I don't look to play Gesteapo."

Meyer deflects queries about his method by pointing out not one player has come to him with concerns. The coach said his door is always open, although that doesn't mean he'll change his mind. But he said he's willing to listen.

"This is an autocratic democracy. It means I say what goes, but I'll listen to you," he said. "The lines of communication are always open. It might be wrong for a government of the people but it's absolutely right for a football team. I don't have the luxury of trying to be successful with democratic views."

He continued: "I don't envision myself as a heavy at all. But once you decide to do something, you do it absolutely right. There's no shoving

## Swann still confident despite off season

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Lynn Swann is having the type of year a receiver deserves and he's not expecting to snap his slump this weekend against New England's touted and talented secondary.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' receiver, who has 10 catches and no TDs this year, says the Patriots always are a concern to him, mainly because the defensive backs are four No. 1 draft picks. But he thinks there is talent elsewhere on the team, and they are back on track after last year's 2-14 disaster.

"They've been a team that always had excellent personnel, although their best record has not been one you can brag about," Swann said Wednesday. "I'll liken them to a Cincinnati situation where, for so many years, they had all the great personnel in the world but they couldn't put it together and win games. New England is very much the same way."

The Patriots have long lived with the label of "talented but troubled," and to the surprise of just about everyone, they are on even footing with the Steelers with two games left. Each team needs only one win to make the expanded playoff tournament leading to the Super Bowl.

"You can't underestimate the Patriots," said Swann. "They have talent all across the board and a large number of first-round and second-round draft choices on the team. They can come out and play Super Bowl championship football at any given moment. So with that personnel back there and that thought in mind, you always have to come out and be real well prepared."

Swann's sub-par year has been the result of an early injury, a new offensive system and the steady receiving of John Stallworth, to whom much of Pittsburgh's aerial attack has been directed. And quarterback Terry Bradshaw has had two successive spotty games.

## Big time ideas Saban to coach Central Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee President Lou Saban, the well-traveled former coach of six college teams and three in the NFL, signed on Thursday as head football coach at Central Florida, a Division II school trying to go big time.

"I'm extremely happy and very excited that I will have Lou Saban coaching our football program," Athletic Director Bill Peterson said. "His background and national popularity will give our young program instant recognition, and he certainly aids us in our goal of making UCF a Division I program."

Peterson said.

Saban, 53, was obviously delighted and thanked Peterson and UCF President Dr. Trevor Colbourn for the chance to return to the sidelines.

"Before I start, I really want to thank these two gentlemen for giving me the opportunity to get back into coaching," Saban said. "I have been known as a maverick coach for several years, and I owe you both a debt of gratitude. I mean that sincerely."

The Central Florida program was guided by Don Jonas for its first three years and led by Sam Weir this past season. The Knights compiled a 14-15 record in three years of Division III play, and went 0-10 under Weir this year, their first at the Division II level.

"I know there is a commitment here for a top notch sports program and football is big part of it," Saban said. "We're going to give it every effort we know to make it a success."

"It should be fun at the same time it's important for us to be successful," he said.

Saban has been president of the Yankees since 1981, when he left West Point after one year in 1979. He went to Army from the University of Maryland where he coached in 1978 and 1979.

His departure from the University of Miami was thought by many fans to be abrupt, and before taking the job at Miami he served at Cincinnati for just two weeks before leaving.

But there was no question about the delight with which Saban's decision to take the job.

Saban has been coaching for 29 years, and he is certainly one of the most qualified and experienced football coaches in the nation today," Peterson said. "It's fantastic that we can get him here."

Saban was the Buffalo Bills' coach from 1962 until 1966 and 1972 until 1976. He had coached the Boston Patriots in 1960 and 1961 and the Denver Broncos for four years ending in 1971.

Before taking the job at Miami, Saban had coached at the University of Maryland, Western Illinois, Northwestern and Case Institute.

Yankee principal owner George M. Steinbrenner said the club would miss Saban, but was happy for him because the former all-star linebacker with the Cleveland Browns was returning to a sport he loves.

"Football is Lou's game and he is going into a great situation," said Steinbrenner. "No one in this country has built up more programs or can improve a college football program better than Lou Saban. I'm glad to see him getting a chance to do what he does best. He's a great administrator and innovator."

"My friendship with Lou dates back 30 years and I know he is the captain of the Cleveland Browns. It was Lou Saban who gave me a chance to be on a Big Ten football staff when I was his end coach at Northwestern in 1955."

## Fryman agrees to Expo terms

MONTREAL (UPI) — Relief pitcher Woody Fryman has decided to come home to the Montreal Expos, after a pay dispute that led to a brief filing as a free agent, team officials said Thursday.

The 42-year-old left-hander left the National League team Nov. 4 after the Expos offered him a pay raise for short of his demands for an annual salary of between \$400,000 and \$600,000.

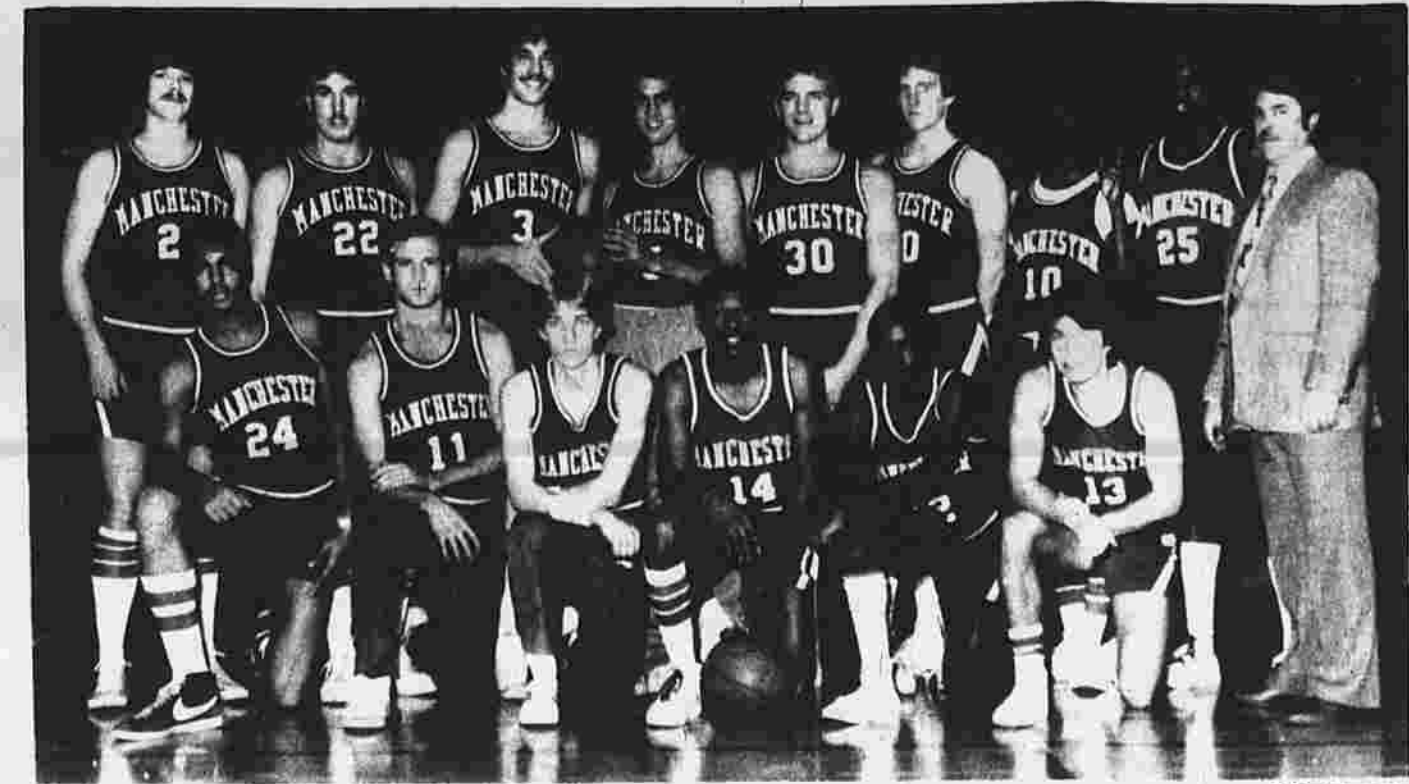
Expos president John McHale said at the time Fryman wanted to test the market, before signing again.

But on Thursday a team spokesman said Fryman "has agreed to terms on a one-year contract covering the 1983 season." He did not say just how much the pitcher would get.

Fryman was 9-4 with a 3.75 earned run average in 60 appearances with the Montreal Expos in the 1982 season. He was the top-ranked left-hander among National League relievers, posting 13 saves.

## No one on top

There was no one on the top, and no one on the bottom, as Manchester High's Mark Cirvino (left) battles Wethersfield High's Sam Gallinsky in 132-pound Saturday at Manchester Invitational Tournament at Clarke Arena. Neither grappler placed in top four in classification.



Cougars ready for holiday tournament

Manchester Community College will swing into the 1982-83 basketball season Monday night at East Catholic High in the feature game of the first annual MCC Rotary Club Classic against Stamford UConn at 8. Southeastern UConn and Middlesex are paired at 8. Winners meet Tuesday night at 8.

MCC squad members, top row, (l. to r.) Steve Emerson, Chuck Garett, Jim Florence, John Reiser, Pat Silver, Darrell Carr, Jim Hicks, Alvin Rosenmond. Coach: Bernie Mulligan, Front row, Dean Facey, Doug Leonard, Pat Carbray, Keith Davis, MacArthur Hamilton, Dan Collins.

## Aloha Bowl: Washington vs. Maryland

HONOLULU (UPI) — When Washington meets Maryland in the Aloha Bowl Saturday, the question that will be answered is how does a balanced offense from the West stack up against a balanced offense from the East.

The No. 8-ranked Huskies, 9-2, who had to travel on a trip to Hawaii after being knocked out of a third straight Rose Bowl appearance, and 14th-ranked Maryland, 8-3, enter the inaugural Aloha Bowl with nearly identical figures on offense.

Statistically, the Terrapins, a surprising runner-up to Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference, hold a slight edge in per game categories:

32.1 points to 30.3, 203.7 yards rushing to 189.0, and 215.2 yards passing to 184.4.

And for good measure, Maryland, which lost its three games by a total of 11 points, finished the regular season ranked third nationally in rushing defense. Washington ranked 14th nationally in total defense.

The key offensive players for Maryland will be junior quarterback Boomer Eason, runner-up for ACC Player of the Year honors, and sophomore tailback Jacques Robinson, who was named the Rose Bowl's Player of the Game as a freshman, will handle the bulk of the

## Scuba diving classes set

Full schedule of 10 pool and lecture sessions will be held by the Manchester Recreation Department for anyone interested in scuba diving.

The basic charge is \$125 with a \$60 non-refundable fee to be paid to the Rec Department when registering. The remaining \$65 must be paid to Inert Space Dive Shop, 598 Center St., Manchester prior to Feb. 23. This will cover the rental of tank, regulator and necessary air, plus a test book.

Students with full equipment will be charged \$70.

Classes start Feb. 23 and will be held on 10 consecutive Wednesday nights at the East Side Rec pool from 7 to 9:15 p.m.

Class will be limited to a dozen students.

## Frying top vote-getter for NBA Eastern stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moses Malone of Philadelphia is a runaway leader for starting center on the NBA Eastern Conference All-Star team. Sixers teammates Julius Erving leads the forwards, while Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney top the fan voting list for starting guard posts.

Erving has the most votes among guards, with 151,255 votes in five times more than his closest rival, Cheeks checks in with 98,077, and Toney with 98,077 in the early vote-taking.

The Eastern Conference leaders: Centers — 1. Moses Malone, Philadelphia, 151,255. 2. Darryl Dawkins, New Jersey, 21,628. 3. Robert Parish, Boston, 20,964. 4. Tree Rollins, Atlanta, 20,861.

## Jingle Bell Run spreads cheer

BOSTON (UPI) — Jingle bells are not standard gear for four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, but he and some 2,000 other runners donned bells Thursday to dash through the Sixth Annual Jingle Bell Run.

"It puts everyone in the Christmas spirit," Rodgers said of the 4.5-mile night run from Boston College to downtown Boston. "It's not a race. It's totally noncompetitive."

Runners tied bells to their sneakers and decked themselves in costumes ranging from human poinsettias to scraggly Santas calculated to draw the attention of residents and passersby.

"You say 'Merry Christmas' to everyone and they look at you kind of strange, then they break into a smile and say 'Merry Christmas,'" running promoter Tommy Leonard said. "It's good to see that kind of camaraderie."

A 10-piece dance band, professional chorale group, 4,000 cups of beer, 1,200 containers of yogurt, and a tiered 5-foot birthday cake were set up for the sweat-soaked runners in the glittery Boston Sheraton Hotel ballroom.

"It's very bizarre," Rodgers said of the unlikely setting for the post-race bash, planned in part to celebrate his 35th birthday.

World class runners Greg Meyer and Patti Catalano also donned bells for the annual event, which started in 1977 when Rodgers and about 25 friends decided to celebrate his birthday by jogging around the city to look at the lights.



Herald photo by Pinto

## Battle for ball control

Stringy Jimmy Dargati of East Catholic has the upper position but Notre Dame High's Jeff Johnson cradles ball during schoolboy action at Eagles' Nest last Thursday night. West Haven school posted 70-57 triumph. East's scheduled game with Enfield at home last night was postponed.

# Interim coach with Seattle doing the job

CINCINNATI (UPI) — At age 52 and in his 17th straight year of NFL coaching, Mike McCormack would have you believe this unusual season is his "Last Hurrah." But he stops just short of absolutely declaring retirement from the sidelines he loves.

McCormack is the supposed "interim" head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, who travel to Cincinnati to play the Bengals Sunday.

But McCormack has done a lot better than interim coaches are expected to do and some people think he should stay on as permanent Seattle head coach.

McCormack says he really doesn't expect to continue, but then he also thought he had retired from coaching a year ago.

"I've always enjoyed coaching," he said in an interview this week. "I had a lot of awfully good years here, so we can look at some people outside and try to select the best man we can."

A star offensive lineman at the University of Kansas, McCormack played in the NFL from 1951 to 1958. He spent nine of his best playing years with the Cleveland Browns and was All-Pro six of those seasons.

His coaching career began in 1966 as an assistant with the Washington Redskins. In 1973 he became head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, in 1976 he became an assistant for the Cincinnati Bengals and then was head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1980 and '81.

It was the '81 season, in which the Colts lost 14 straight games amid a lot of internal bickering, that prompted McCormack to have second thoughts about his life's work.

"I had a lot of awfully good years in coaching and I enjoyed every year but one," McCormack says. "If I can do one left such a distance that I feel well, maybe it's time to open up a new career."

"After I was fired in Baltimore, we've had over 50 open job openings (Dec. 22). I had several opportunities to stay in coaching as

an assistant.

"But the Seattle owners offered me a front office job as director of football operations, sort of a communicator or bridge between the coaching staff and the administration. And after my last year in Baltimore, I jumped at it."

"I felt that way in Baltimore convinced me that 'Hey, maybe you're not designed for this. Maybe you can help somebody from a front office position.'"

So, McCormack took the Seattle front office job and "enjoyed it" up through Oct. 13. That was when, as McCormack puts it, "our crisis came." Jack Patera was fired as head coach and the owners asked McCormack to become interim head coach.

"The owners came to me and said, 'You can help us by some time so we can look at our assistants here, so we can look at some people outside and try to select the best man we can.'"

But the question today is, is McCormack perhaps the best man? The Seahawks, 9-2 under Patera before the strike, have won three of five games under McCormack and morale is up on the upswing.

"I think what has been going on is good," agrees McCormack. "If anything, I hope we've shown the people of Seattle, and perhaps pro football, that a lot of times a drastic change doesn't have to be made, that sometimes subtle changes can do it."

Asked if he's feeling pressure to remain as head coach, McCormack answered, "I don't really think so. But when flatly asked if he will return to the Seattle front office next season, this was the way McCormack answered. "If we can do the job here, then that would be my personal preference. We've had over 50 open job openings (Dec. 22). I had several opportunities to stay in coaching as

## Eagles limp into Texas for battle with Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles, whose 50th NFL season has turned out to be one of their most forgettable ones, limp into Texas Stadium Sunday in an attempt to end the league's longest current winning streak and, at the same time, refuel their own playoff hopes.

The Dallas Cowboys, meanwhile, will be trying to take another step toward the NFL's best record and the home field advantage that goes with it.

"I don't think my team has ever lost two straight games against Dallas," Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil, whose team has suffered through a hard-luck campaign and lost its last five regular season games at San Francisco and the season before that they dropped the title game in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia's victory Sunday in Dallas, though, they find themselves in this position all the time. It's the only time in the kind of competition they give."

And lately the Cowboys have been providing some good competition. Dallas won its last five regular season games in 1981 and were knocked out of the playoffs in the wild card round by the New York Giants.

But Dallas is surging again, finally winning a game last week against lowly Houston.

On the other hand, the Cowboys — at least to Vermeil — look better than ever.

"It seems to me that they look better every year than they did the year before," the Eagles coach said. "Their secondary is maturing and they are getting to the quarterback real well. I'd have to say they are the best team we've faced."

And on top of all that Vermeil finds himself the center of persistent rumors that he could be coach of the Los Angeles Rams next year.

"Like I told the people on the west coast," said Vermeil, "why would they want another 2-6 coach?"

## Brewer from glory days signs to coach Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Billy Brewer, a key figure in the Ole Miss football program during the glory days of the '50s, today was named head coach at the University of Mississippi.

Brewer, who returns to his alma mater from Louisiana Tech, succeeds Steve Sloan, who stepped down earlier this month after five former coach Johnny Vaughn in the late 1980s. He was a senior on the 1960 Ole Miss team that finished 9-1, won the Southeastern Conference championship and was named the SEC "Team of the Decade."

Brewer began his coaching career at Columbus.

24 DECEMBER 24







# Theater

• **Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain:** "Molly and the Mouse," or "The True Treasures of Christmas," will continue through Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the theater, 36 North St. A Christmas eve performance, 6 p.m. at no charge. (223-9500).

• **Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "Holiday Spirit," is playing through Jan. 2 at the theater, 222 York St. For tickets and show times: (787-1525).

• **Old State House, Hartford:** "Sugarplums," featuring National Marionettes, playing through Jan. 2 weekdays, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. No performances today or Saturday or Jan. 1. (522-6766).

• **Trinity Rep, Providence, R.I.:** "The Dresser" playing through Jan. 9 in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St. Evening shows, 8 p.m., matinees, 2 p.m. (401-351-4242).

• **Hartman Theater, Stamford:** "A Christmas Carol," playing through Dec. 26 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St. (323-2131).

• **Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Whoopie" is playing through Feb. 6 at the theater, Route 5. For reservations and show times (522-1266).

# Dance

• **Bushnell Memorial, Hartford:** Hartford Ballet Co. will end 12 performances of Nutcracker, Dec. 26. No performances today or Saturday. The evening performances are 8 p.m. There will be a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-0713).

# Music

• **Trinity Church, Hartford:** Christmas Eve at Trinity, Friday at 10:30 p.m., a musical festival followed by the Procession and Festival Eucharist at the church, 120 Stourbridge St., Hartford.

# Et Cetera

• **Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury:** Bird Feeder Workshop, Wednesday at the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. For the time and other information call (633-8402).

• **Central Connecticut College, New Britain:** A recreation of an eclipse of the moon, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Copernican Observatory at the college, Wells Street. This in preparation for the eclipse to occur Thursday morning. The observatory will be open to the public, free of charge, to observe the real eclipse from 4 a.m. to sunrise. (827-7419).

• **Center Church, Hartford:** Milton the Magician will be featured in a program Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. It is planned to buy lunch call (249-5631).

• **Wadsworth Athenaeum Cinema, Hartford:** "Wasn't that a Time," a 1982 film, playing through Jan. 6, Tuesday through Thursday. No show Dec. 24, 7:30 and 9:30 and Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Playing Saturday and Sunday at the theater "It's a Wonderful Life," matinee only, 2 p.m. (525-1439).

• **Athenaeum, Hartford:** "Kids on the Block" puppet show, Lions Gallery of the Athenaeum, Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. Admission is free. (278-2670).

• **Channel 30, New Britain:** The late Princess Grace of Monaco will host the film, "The Nativity," today at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 30.

• **Real Art Ways, Hartford:** Film, "From the Market to Asylum," to be shown today at Real Art Ways, 40 State St. For time and information (525-5521).

Have a wedding anniversary you'd like your neighbors to know about? The Manchester Herald will publish a photo of you and your spouse to celebrate the occasion. In order to have such a photo taken, make an appointment by calling Barbara Richmond at the Manchester Herald, 643-2711. You're also welcome to submit a wedding photo, if one is available.

**Merry Christmas**

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# Batman West is busy again in Hollywood

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — The Tom Selleck of television only 14 years ago was Adam West, star of the "Batman" series, which became a national rage for almost three years.

But when the caped crusader and his sidekick, Robin, were washed by ABC in March 1968 it was as if West and Burt Ward (Robin) had been swallowed by a black hole. From the summit of fame and adulation, West plummeted to near obscurity.

He was so intimately associated with Batman it was difficult, if not impossible, for audiences and producers to think of him as anyone else — all this despite the fact much of his time on screen was spent in a mask.

The emotional and financial trauma of going from overnight idol to overnight anonymity is a genuine occupational hazard in Hollywood.

SOME PERFORMERS are stunned into retirement. Others take to drink and drugs. Not a few suicides result.

But West, a big, strong, healthy specimen with a sense of humor and more than a little common sense, has survived with only a bruised ego and an education in the vagaries of Hollywood.

In the next few weeks West, who had become a stranger to television and movies, will enjoy a flurry of activity.

On Jan. 4 he stars in the CBS-TV movie, "I Take These Men," followed two days later by the release of the feature film in which he co-stars, "One Dark Night."

He will be seen driving a car at high speed off a ramp and through the van of a semitrailer truck on "Celebrity Daredevils," Jan. 16. He guest starred earlier this month in an episode of "Laverne & Shirley."

CHIPPERS ABOUT resurfacing in Hollywood, West is an older, wiser man who has overcome and produced of his Batman persona and is anxious to extend his new-found momentum.

"I take any kind of work that comes along," he said cheerfully. "I don't scold any project anywhere in the world. If they want me, and the work is worthwhile, I'll take it."

"After 22 years in show business I'm on a little roll again and I'd like to keep it going. I'm not doing all the things I'd like to do, but then what actor does?"

"My attitude has changed. For a time there — about 19 years ago — I was frustrated by the Batman image when I hung up my cape. After all, I was the Tom Selleck of the time."

"The aftermath played a real number on my gourd. So I kicked my wagon on the beach at Malibu for about five years. After a while, it occurred to me that I couldn't stay mad at the world."

WEST ACCEPTED his Batman identity and began making personal appearances around the country.

He strides into the spotlight in costume and mask, recites a monologue, stages a stunt fight, talks to the audience, answers questions, and then signs photographs of himself in Batman regalia.

West has also hit the road performing in dinner theaters. His continued association with Batman may have a big payoff in the future.

There is a Batman feature film in the works, doubtless inspired by the success of such films as "Superman" and "Star Trek." But it is not certain whether West will be asked to reprise his performance.

"Ever since word got out about the picture, I've heard from fans who want to be sure I'm starring in it," West said.

"I'm still very much alive in the role. Batman" is playing on television in 100 countries for about 400 million viewers right now. He's a hero everywhere but here in Hollywood.

"THERE'S TALK of a nationwide talent hunt for a new guy. But the fans want to see me as Batman again."

"I've submitted an outline of a script to Warner Bros. and Polygram, who own the property. If they come up with a class production, I'd love to play the part again. I'm too young to hang up my cape."

West is as trim and athletic as he was during his salad days in the series.

"There was a time when Batman was as big as E.T. is today," he said. "I understand the merchandising came to \$5 billion. I've received a pittance of that over the years."

"People think I made millions from 'Batman,' but salaries weren't what they are now. I've got to keep working to make a living. But I don't mind that. I love the work."



# Eva's back to 'Alice'

Eva La Gallienne has returned to Broadway in a role she created 50 years ago, the White Queen in "Alice in Wonderland." Guildensterns help her fly across the stage as Alice (Kate Burton) watches. Miss La Gallienne also co-directs the production with John Strauberg.

UPI photo

# Theater World

## All of Herman van Veen is a bit too much of him

By Glennie Currie  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Herman Van Veen, a 37-year-old Dutch entertainer, made his American debut at Broadway's Ambassador Theater Dec. 8 for a limited engagement.

The title of his show is "Herman van Veen: All of Him," and that's just what you get. Though he's primarily a singer, he also does some simple mime, plays the piano, violin and harmonica, and mugs a lot at the audience.

Basically, van Veen is a cabaret singer in the Jacques Brel-Yves Montand-Charles Aznavour tradition. He sings sad songs of suicide, the killing of baby seals, insane asylums, male hookers, Amsterdam at night. They all sound much the same: plaintive verging on whining.

A little bit of van Veen goes a long way. "All of Him," at a \$30 tab, is a bit too much.

He is accompanied by a fine three-man combo: Erik van der Werff on keyboards, Nard Reijnders on sax and Cees van der Laarse on bass.

"Forbidden Broadway" is an off Broadway cabaret revue that has been running (sales of laughter from New Yorkers) and out-of-towners.

It's a fast-paced series of parodies of Broadway performers and shows by a talented quintet (four singers and a pianist) who often are outrageously ac-

curate and sometimes devastatingly cruel.

"Breakfast With Les And Bess," which opened Dec. 5 at the Hudson Guild, is a TV-influenced comedy about a radio breakfast talk show set in 1951. The Cherry Blossom Queen in play might have tickled fancies in 1941, but its creaking plot complications are badly dated.

Screwball daughter shows up with Navy ensign. Carol Channing, "Promise You'll Never Do This Show Again." And sometimes the humor is soporific.

But when the parodies are on target, they can be cabaret-busting funny.

Chloe Webb is outstanding in the cast, and it's hard to say which of her numbers is best: Annie ("I'll Learn a New Song—Tomorrow"); Julie Ann ("Amsterdam at Night"); or Mary Martin ("The Play is Reclaimed Minimally by Some Attractive Performances: Any Wright as the daughter, Keith Charles as Dad, Holland Taylor as Mom, and Daniel Ziskie as a drunken buddy with few lines but lots of funny drunk business).

"Yellow Fever," which opened Dec. 1 at the Pan Asian Repertory Theater, is a comic takeoff on Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade, with the main character a Canadian Nisiel Louis Johnson.

Allen was realizing a dream: he admits to being "thunderstruck" when he saw Alley and Carmen Delavallade dance many years ago in Sydney, and still is awed by the company. So he arranged four of his songs into a "Continental American Suite," in which he sang, then danced with the leading women dancers of the company, choreography by Louis Johnson.

The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater, in its Dec. 1-19 season at City Center, had a guest star at a Dec. 2 gala: Australian pop singer Peter Allen, who danced as well as sang.

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**AIRPLANE 2** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**TOOTSIE** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**BEST FRIENDS** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**KISS ME GOODBYE** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**STILL OF THE NIGHT** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**THE TOY** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**TRAM OF THE PINK PANTHER** PG

SHOW AT 1:30-2:00-2:30-3:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-5:30-6:00-6:30-7:00-7:30-8:00-8:30-9:00-9:30-10:00-10:30-11:00-11:30

**Peace**

**MariMad's**  
YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP  
737 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • 649-1332

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS

2  
4  
D  
E  
C  
2  
4











# Jesus was a misfit — by his time's rules

Editor's note: The following was written in 1967 by the late Louis Cassels, for many years United Press International's Washington-based religion writer. It drew so much favorable comment that it was repeated during several subsequent Christmas seasons. UPI offers it again this year.

By Louis Cassels  
United Press International

Once upon a time, there was a young man who wore sandals, a beard and long hair.

His parents were law-abiding, middle-class folks. They provided a good home for their son, sent him to good schools, and took him to worship services every Sabbath. They expected that some day he would take over his father's business.

But the young man had different ideas. To the distress of his parents, he turned his back on the comfortable future they had prepared for him. He left home and dropped out of respectable society.

For a while, he lived like a hermit in a lonely place, neglecting to eat while he struggled with the

questions that haunt all sensitive young men: Who am I? What should I do with my life?

He emerged from this period of isolation with strong, well-thought-out convictions. He felt he must share these convictions with others, so he began to go from town to town, talking to anyone who would listen. He had no money and lived like a vagrant, accepting such hospitality as was offered him. He often slept in the fields.

He wasn't choosy about the company he kept. The religious folk of his home town were scandalized when they learned that he consorted with people they regarded as immoral and "kooky." His parents and other relatives were embarrassed about his behavior. They tried to talk him into coming home and going to work in the family business. But he told them that wasn't his bag.

Some people — mostly the poor, the sick and the outcast — thought he was a great guy because he was clearly on their side. He had the nerve to say they were closer to God in their misery and acknowledged sin than the self-righteous types who made a big deal out of public performance and their religious duties.

Leaders of the religious establishment were irritated by this kind of talk. Their annoyance progressed to outrage when the rebellious young man began to challenge time-honored tenets of conventional morality.

When he dared to say that loving other people, being genuinely kind and thoughtful toward them, is more important than keeping rules, the establishment decided he was a dangerous radical who must be put down.

Perhaps if he had cooled it a bit, they would have let him off with a few years in jail. But he was too committed to make compromises. He couldn't conform, not even to save his life.

So, the establishment framed him on a sedition charge, and he was executed like a common criminal.

Could any good possibly come from a life like that?

That young man has been for nearly 2,000 years and still is today the most admired person who ever lived.

On Dec. 25 each year, more than a billion people around the world stop work and decorate their homes and prepare festive meals and sing happy songs to celebrate his birthday.



Mrs. Kurt A. Matthewson

## Wedding Matthewson-Watts

Sheri A. Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watts of North Elm Street and Kurt Andrew Matthewson of Newington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthewson of Rocky Hill, were married Oct. 9 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lawrence Hill performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Robin Felletier of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Matthewson of Rocky Hill, Vesna Matthewson of New York, Wendy Graff of Manchester, and Chris Lerch of Coventry. Cindy Wilinski of Manchester was flower girl.

David Matthewson of Jamaica, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Jim Watts of Manchester, Steve Watts and Robert Watts, both of Cherry Point, N.C., and Jim Miller of Avon. Brian Oberdorff of Philadelphia was ring bearer.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus lodge in Manchester, the couple went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in Newington.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as an audit clerk with Ames Department Stores in Rocky Hill. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and CPI and is employed as a data processor for NAPA.

## Engagements



Karen L. Donnestad



Lisa A. Schaller



Nancy A. Bradley and Brad H. Hensley

Albert E. Donnestad of 54 Kennedy Road and Kay E. Martens of Silver Springs, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Donnestad, to Mark Joseph Klawin, son of Manfred and Marjorie Klawin of Bay Shore, N.Y.

Miss Donnestad will graduate from Parks College of St. Louis University next April with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. Her major is aeronautical engineering.

The prospective bridegroom will also graduate from Parks College in April with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautics. He is majoring in aircraft maintenance engineering.

An August 20 wedding is planned in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schaller of 81 Grandview St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Schaller, to Paul Joseph Bombaci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bombaci of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H. She is attending Central Connecticut State College where she is working on a master's degree in education. She is employed in the accounting department of Lux Bond Green and Stevens in Hartford.

The groom is a graduate of South Catholic High School and is a student at Manchester Community College. He is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Hensley is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College and is employed by Shop-Rite Supermarkets.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foley of 52 Treble Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanne Foley, to Christopher David Mitiguy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mitiguy of Burlington, Vt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. She is employed at Trinity College.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rice Memorial High School and St. Michael's College, both in Burlington. He is employed by the Burlington Drug Co.

An August 13 wedding is planned at the Church of the Assumption.

Community Health Care Services Inc. will not have office hours in Coventry, Hebron, Lebanon or Marlborough during the week of Dec. 27.

There will be office hours in the office, Route 6, Columbia, on Dec. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. For more information call 228-9428.

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## About Town

### Masons install Kjellson

Ernest J. Kjellson of 36 Flag Drive, was installed recently as worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Other elected officers installed were: David C. Toomey, senior deacon; Stephen R. Pearl, senior steward; Douglas S. Porter Jr., junior steward; Roy W. Edgerton, marshal; James S. Stratford, chaplain; James W. McKay, organist; Robert F. Silva, historian; and Frank H. Gakeler, Tyler.

Installing masters were James A. Stratford and Russell W. McClelland. George R. Oullette was installing marshal; James W. McKay, organist and Ronald J. Erickson, Roger F. Loucks and Charles A. Lundell Jr. were soloists.



Ernest J. Kjellson

The schedule today is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, next week, the centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. On Friday, New Year's eve, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Film slated Sunday

A film entitled "Free Again" will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

The film is a dramatic documentary that says that God keeps and honors His word. The main theme is the return of the Jews to Israel right after World War II. The public is invited. Nursery care will be provided.

### Society sets meeting

ANDOVER — Andover Historical Society will meet Jan. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the community room of Andover School.

Rugh Thomas, geologist for the State of Connecticut, will discuss the effects of the glacier on the Skunkagoose Valley.

### No hours next week

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There will be office hours in the office, Route 6, Columbia, on Dec. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. For more information call 228-9428.

### Well-child clinic set

ANDOVER — A well-child clinic will be conducted Jan. 2 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Andover Congregational Church.

All pre-school children from Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals.

For appointment or more information call Community Health Care Services, 228-9428.

### Rec sets holiday hours

Manchester Recreation Department has set a holiday schedule for the three recreation centers, East Side Rec. 22 School St., Mahoney, 110 Cedar St.; and Community "Y", 78 N. Main St. The schedule is for the holiday vacation, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

The centers will be closed Christmas day and New Year's day. The recreation programs in the schools will not operate during the school vacation but will resume on Jan. 3.

**NOEL**  
OPTICAL  
Style Bar  
At Eastern Conn's Leading Opticians  
780 Main St. Manchester  
191 Main St. Manchester  
Eyeglasses Made

**Our Thanks To You All...**  
Arnoldsen's  
305 E. Center St. 643-4958

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
May Your Holidays Be Merry And Bright And The New Year Be Filled With Your Travel Delight

**To our loyal friends Both old and new Our best wishes For a MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
Just coming by to say thanks for your friendship and trust and continuing good cheer. Hope your home and holiday are filled with happiness!

**Ziebart**  
Rustproofing Company  
Vernon Industrial Place  
Clark Road  
Vernon, CT  
(Just off Rt. 66, Vernon exit)

**WARM WISHES**  
A... the sweet sounds of Christmas echo round the world, we wish you all the blessing of a joyous holiday season.

**GENERAL GLASS**  
330 GREEN RD.  
646-4992

**Best Wishes From**  
Martha White  
Rita Greenhalgh  
Lyn Tank

Charlotte Whyte  
Donna Healy  
Barbara Hagelin

**TRAVEL TIME**  
162 SPENCER ST. 646-3725 MANCHESTER, CT.

**Al Sieffert's**  
445 Hartford Rd.  
Manchester  
647-9997 647-9998

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Higher education within reach — just look

Exciting, imaginative new formulas for bringing higher education within the reach of low- and middle-income families are now being developed to take the place of dwindling federal subsidies and that means your greatest danger, as a prospective college student or parent, lies in despair that the education is out of reach. It would be easy for you, the prospective student or parent, to be terribly discouraged. The average cost of a year at a private U.S. college has jumped 110 percent in the past 10 years to \$6,184 — and in many private institutions, the costs may top \$12,000. For one year! At the same time, the cost of higher education in public institutions has nearly doubled to a minimum of \$2,668. This is no longer an investment you or your family can afford to take on without serious thought.

But, says Dr. William R. Rogers, president of Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. — a college cited as one of the 50 in the nation with high academic standards and below-average prices — "the response of college officials has evolved into positive approaches to this dilemma.

"Various combinations have been worked out," he says, "involving combinations of work-study programs, loan plans financed and administered by the colleges themselves and tuition packages that bypass traditional lump-sum payments at the start of each semester."



Your Money's Worth  
Sylvia Porter

The cutbacks by the federal government have been harsh since 1980. The number of Guaranteed Student Loans — largest of five government programs funding higher education — decreased 18 percent to 21 percent in 1981 alone. Federal awards for work-study programs have dwindled 20 percent at many colleges.

National Direct Student Loans (a campus-based program) have been slashed as much as 45 percent at some campuses.

So how are colleges responding to this brave new

world of higher education financing?

1) By underwriting work-study programs of their own. What's new here is that colleges are now making it a priority to locate employment for their undergraduates. "It's a change in the basic perception of who's responsible for the student's education, placing some of the financial burden on the student's shoulders," Rogers explains. "It's a healthy development."

2) By developing much more significant cooperative programs, involving an agreement between an employer and the college and creating a position usually filled by two students on a rotating basis. The students alternate semesters, one working full-time while the other attends college. The benefits are that the position is often well paid, in the student's field and can result in permanent employment after graduation.

3) By emphasizing internship programs, under which a student is placed for a semester in a low-paying or unpaid work setting (usually with a non-profit organization) and may receive a subsequent tuition subsidy from the college in exchange for the work.

4) By giving students responsibility for specific college services. The college provides on-campus employment and job experience while it recoups in tuition school libraries are also having to make do with lower tuition in exchange for daily residence hall

cleaning, breakfast and lunch chores.

5) By seeking alumni contributions and grants so that the colleges can begin their own loan programs, based on an individual's need. At Guilford, through an innovative effort, the students themselves are seeking to help other students. A unique challenge by the students to the alumni of the college pledges part of their own student activities fees to a loan fund for needy students if the alumni will match their pledge two for one.

In the meantime, you, a prospective student, must not rule out competing for available federal funds. The federal programs are in a state of flux, but they remain a viable option; Pursue them.

Also search out all private scholarships. View yourself and your family in terms of ethnic origin, your parents' professional organization, your proposed course of study. Financing a bachelor's degree is more complex, but educational fulfillment remains very much a possible dream. Make the dream a reality.

"Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Detailed analysis of the Scriptures

# 'The Word Processor' — a computerized Bible program

By Teresa H. Anderson  
United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — Two Texas men have combined the world's oldest bestseller with modern technology to develop a computer program that allows detailed analysis of the Scriptures at the touch of a keyboard.

Bert Brown and Kent Oebel were executives with the Intel computer company for several years before they formed Bible Research Systems and came up with the idea for "The Word Processor."

Both religions men, the computer experts were searching for a way to

marry their high-tech knowledge with their interest in studying the Bible.

"To use people's time efficiently in home Bible study is just what a computer is made for," Brown said. Bible Research Systems, which the two men operate out of a small office in Brown's hillside Austin home, since February has sold over 1,000 programs, retailing for \$139.95.

But before sales could begin, Oebel and Brown had to quit their high-level jobs with Intel — Oebel, 44, was president of the firm and Brown, 39, head of development — to

begin the tedious, expensive process of computerizing one of the world's best-read and lengthiest books.

They located a computer tape that had been used to type the traditional King James version of the Bible for conventional book printing, and laboriously reduced its 4.5 million characters into a workable 1.8 million-character space to fit six tiny computer disks.

Once the text of the Scriptures was computerized, the men had to create a program that would allow an orderly method of indexing, storing and cross-referencing the information.

"It provides instant access to information about the Bible and is designed to remember what you study so you can refer back to it," Brown said. "You grow up with TV and NASA's Apollo series of moon rockets.

"For instance, if you're studying the subject of forgiveness, you can scan for it at the verses in the Bible that are about forgiveness then store that information."

The program is currently available for Apple II-plus, Apple III, IBM-PC and Radio Shack TRS80-III computers, but the firm

hopes to expand the program to 20 other home computers by next spring.

Most of the people who have purchased the Bible program use it for home study, although pastors, Sunday school teachers and Christian school libraries also have bought the system.

A survey found users "very next year" Brown said. "We have a high geographical concentration in California and Florida — in California because of the high percentage of computer-type people there and Florida because of the number of retired people who have a lot of time

to study the Bible.

Brown said he believed the computer program was of particular benefit to children.

"Children are attracted to a computer screen, the same attraction that draws them to a video game," he said. "You grow up with TV and are much more comfortable sitting in front of a tube.

The company hopes to expand the program to help a companion program that would help parents teach Christian moral values to their children. Other companion programs that would offer topical cross-references of the Bible also are in the works.

**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

**NOTICES**  
1—Lost and Found  
2—Personal  
3—Announcements  
4—Christmas Trees  
5—Actions

**FINANCIAL**  
6—Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages  
7—Personal Loans  
8—Insurance

**EMPLOYMENT**  
9—Help Wanted  
10—Business Opportunities  
11—Real Estate

**EDUCATION**  
12—Private Institutions  
13—Schools-Colleges  
14—Tuition-Books  
15—Scholarships

**MISC. SERVICES**  
16—Private Investigations  
17—Printing-Publishing  
18—Advertising-Contracting  
19—Moving-Storage

**REAL ESTATE**  
20—Homes for Sale  
21—Lease-Land for Sale  
22—Investment Property  
23—Business Property  
24—Real Estate Wanted  
25—Real Estate Wanted

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
26—Household Goods  
27—Antiques  
28—Furniture  
29—Pet Birds-Dogs  
30—Musical Instruments  
31—Books & Accessories

**RENTALS**  
32—Rooms for Rent  
33—Apartments for Rent  
34—Vacation Homes  
35—Office Space for Rent  
36—Retail Property for Rent  
37—Warehouses for Rent

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Minimum Charge \$2.25 for one day

**PER WORD**  
1 DAY ..... 15c  
3 DAYS ..... 14c  
6 DAYS ..... 13c  
26 DAYS ..... 12c  
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Minimum Charge \$2.25 for one day

**PER WORD**  
1 DAY ..... 15c  
3 DAYS ..... 14c  
6 DAYS ..... 13c  
26 DAYS ..... 12c  
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

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

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Help Wanted 13  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, overseas and domestic \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus a year. Call 1-(312)-661-7053, Ext. 2366A.

**EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Sell Avon. Earn good \$\$\$, set your own hours.  
Call 822-0401 or 270-2941

**HELP WANTED - Part time, flexible hours. Gentle Touch Car Wash, 344 Broad Street, Manchester. Experience preferred.**

**Service Technicians**  
Experienced service technicians only to service all phases of air-conditioning, heating and refrigeration. Must be licensed. Generous company benefits. Call for appointment 871-1111

**SECRETARY - Opportunity for enthusiastic and skilled secretary interested in being an integral part of a growing engineering firm. Secretarial school and some word processing experience desirable. Send resume to F&O'Neil, 210 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. 06940.**

**MECHANIC, Sewing Machine, Experiences preferred. Apply between 8:30-3 p.m., Pioneer Parachute Company, Inc., Pioneer Industrial Park, Hale Road, Manchester, Ct. 06940.**

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - capable of working with minimum supervision, to do commercial and residential service work. Good benefits, pay commensurate with experience. 243-9543.**

**DIET TECH Part Time**  
Excellent opportunity available for individual with experience working with patient diets in a health care facility. Principal duties include visiting patients to diet preferences and generally monitoring patient diet selection. Interested applicants should call or write to: Personnel Department, 646-1222 Ext. 2270.

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
771 Howe Street  
Manchester, CT 06940  
E.O.E. M.F.

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, used by present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Page 21.

**"VEUHQSQWGY YRUPEF CWZR HE JEHN WOQH SQYEFQSG. JCRG HCRN QWQH DRH HE YURRY. WUU HCRN CWZR HE PE SY HWUA HE HCRFYRUZYR." — UKQSUUR OWUU**  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A budget is an orderly system of living beyond your means." — Erna Bomback  
© 1982 by NEA, Inc.

**The Manchester Herald**

**NOTICES**  
Lost and Found 7

**FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Monday - Friday.**

**FOUND - Set of 3 very small keys. Owner may pick them up at 80 Church, and pay for this ad.**

**LOST - Boys 20-inch BMX bicycle, blue, with white handlebars and seat, with pads. Norman St. area. Reward if found, please call 645-4766.**

**FOUND: LARGE Grey, long haired tiger female cat on 12-9-82. Coleman Road area. Please call 646-7201.**

**SMALL BLACK POODLE lost sometime Sunday afternoon. Answers to Sasha. My daughters miss her very much. \$50.00 reward. 646-1066.**

**IMPOUNDED - uale, one year, Huskie X, Black/white, 11/12/82. High. 646-6065.**

**McDonald's**  
**MC DONALD'S IS HAVING A GRAND OPENING**  
Have you heard the news? McDonald's is having a new store opening in Rockville on January 25th. We still have many crew positions and flexible hours in the following areas.

- BREAKFAST HOURS
- LUNCH HOURS
- CLOSING HOURS
- MAINTENANCE HOURS

Interviews will be held at McDonald's in Vernon 89 Talcottville Rd., (Rt. 83).

An equal opportunity employer

**Merry Christmas**  
We joy and wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
771 Howe Street  
Manchester, CT 06940  
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An equal opportunity employer

**UAB REALTY CO., INC.**  
**UAB HOUSING**  
646-5000

**MANCHESTER, CT.**  
For the Truly Professional Home!

**Exquisite Custom Executive Contemporary**

\$250,000  
10 Rooms, 1,800 S.F. Fully A/C'd, Gas, Hardwood Floors, Marble Bath, Lighted Tennis Court, Deluxe Pool, Full Basement.

Imagined Financing by High Finance Bank  
646-1200, MR. NORMAN

**MANCHESTER - 6-6 Duplex. Business zone. Aluminum siding. Amenable mortgage. \$80,000. The Hayes Corp. 646-0131.**  
Buyer meets seller in Classifieds, and it's a happy meeting for both.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™**  
by Larry Wright

**HEY, DON'T WORRY, CARLYLE! THINGS ARE SUPPOSED TO GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT ON CHRISTMAS EVE.**

**MANCHESTER, CT.**  
For the Truly Professional Home!

**Exquisite Custom Executive Contemporary**

\$250,000  
10 Rooms, 1,800 S.F. Fully A/C'd, Gas, Hardwood Floors, Marble Bath, Lighted Tennis Court, Deluxe Pool, Full Basement.

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Buyer meets seller in Classifieds, and it's a happy meeting for both.



**BEST WISHES FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM**



**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**

243 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1591  
VERNON CIRCLE VERNON 872-9153

WILLIAM FISH, PHILIP WASHLEY, MARILYN MAWHINNEY, BEVERLY DI PIETRO, PAUL OLIVER, FRANK BORYS, BOB PRATT, JIM GOITCHEUS, DONALD FISHER, DEE DEE WOLF, FRID STRONG, MIC COY, RICHARD JUREK, AT STRONG, JOE SCARINA, JOYCE EPSTEIN, DAVE BEANY

**Century 21**

**Merry Christmas and A Happy/Healthy Prosperous 1982**

from the gang at Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE, Century 21, America's #1 Sellers. We are here to serve you 7 days a week. Located at the shopping plaza at Bolton Notch, Members of 3 Multiple Listing Boards. Call any time, someone is always available.

**BOLTON**  
Route 44A  
647-9914 or 623-8958

**Holiday Greetings**

Happy caroling, warm feelings, many cheer-filled moments... we hope the season fulfills all your dreams. To all our friends and neighbors "thank you".

**I/D Real Estate Co & Affiliates**  
618 Center St. Manchester 646-1880

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**

**SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND ASSOCIATES from LINDSEY REAL ESTATE**

353 Center St. Manchester 648-4000

**BUSINESS and SERVICES**

Services Offered 37  
REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street. 649-5221.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions in wood. J.P. Lewis, 649-9658.

**Century 21**

**PAINTING-PAPERING 32**

Interior-Exterior Painting - Wallpapering and Papering. Quality work. Free Estimates. Call 649-4431.

**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING** - Wallpapering and Papering. Quality work. Free Estimates. Call 649-4431.

**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING** - Wallpapering and Papering. Quality work. Free Estimates. Call 649-4431.

**Gifts that make it a great Christmas!**

**TELEVISIONS**  
SHOP PEARLS - 649 Main Street, Downtown Manchester, 643-2711. Most Brands Available. G.E. Zenith, Sony, RCA.

**ANTIQUE**  
LACE, LINENS, LOVELY THINGS! Furniture, frames, fabulous things! RED GOOSE FARM ANTIQUES, Coventry, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5, 742-957.

**JERIS ANTIQUES AND COUNTRY FURNITURE**  
We're located in Tesser's Nursery, 40 West Street, Bolton, Open Weekends, 649-5991.

**RENTAL CENTER**  
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER - 155 Center Street, Manchester, 645-2496. RENTS: Glassware, China, Silverware, Linens, All Your Special Needs For Holiday Entertaining.

**TV'S/STEREOS**  
SHOP AL SIEFFERTS APPLIANCES - 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, 67-9977. SUPER SANTA SALE! Video Tape Recorders, TV's, Stereos, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers. MUCH MORE!

**KITCHEN/BATH ACCESSORIES**  
SHOP UNIQUE KITCHEN & BATH - 38 Oak Street, Manchester, 646-9696.

**A GIFT THAT GIVES**  
THE 365 Day Christmas Gift - Remember your friends and family with a gift membership in M&P. We'll wrap and send your gift too. It's That Easy. 646-7096.

**JEWELERS**  
J & J JEWELERS - 785 Main Street, Manchester. Quality Merchandise at Old Fashioned Prices. 14K Chains-Bracelets-Diamond Earrings-Pendants and Cultured Pearls. Keepsake Your Christmas Diamond Store.

**DIAMOND SHOWCASE**  
Has arrived at the special man in your life. Select from Gems diamond rings, stone rings or watches for a Christmas gift he'll long remember. DIAMOND SHOWCASE. Manchester Parkway.

**UNIQUE GIFT SHOP**  
DISCOVER MOSTLY BRASS! Unique GIFTWARE AND HOME decor of solid brass plus wicker and crafts. Personal service and sensible prices. 210 Pine Street, Manchester (Corner Hartford Road) Thursday and Friday 1-9pm, Saturday and Sunday 10-4pm.

**BIBLES & BOOKS**  
BIBLES & BOOKS - Gifts with Eternal Value. God's Word, the Bible. Good books for Spiritual Growth. Uplifting Music at 840 Main Street, Manchester.

**SPORTING GOODS**  
LAY-A-WAY SPORTING GIFTS - White Stag Family Sports Gifts. Certificates at NASSIFF ARMS, 991 Main Street, Manchester, 647-9228.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS AT THE VILLAGE CHARM YARN BARN with handmade gifts and decorations by local craftsmen plus craft supplies. 123 Spruce Street, Manchester, 648-9899.

**LOVABLE ABANDONED KITTENS**  
CAN YOU GIVE A LOVABLE ABANDONED Kitten or Cat a home for the Holidays - 623-6581, 362-0071.

**14 CUBIC FT.**  
Refrigerator, two door, brown, excellent condition, \$199. Matching electric stove, excellent condition, \$199. 649-4023.

**LOOK FOR THE STARS...**

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**RENTALS**

**ROOMS FOR RENT 52**  
1979 FORD GRANADA - 6 cyl., automatic, air-conditioning, 27,000 miles. Superb car! Many extras! \$4450. 644-2942.

**1969 MUSTANG - 3 speed**  
Good running condition. \$1000. 296-9734 after 5:00 p.m.

**1979 AMC SPIRIT, power**  
brakes, power steering, air-conditioning, clean. 647-9137.

**1971 VW - Excellent running**  
condition! \$500 or best offer. Can be seen at: 75 Pine Street, Manchester.

**1976 CAPRI GHIA, 55,000**  
miles, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, foglights, rear fog, radials, custom interior. Excellent. Call 643-3328.

**1974 DART - good**  
dependable car. High mileage, minor dings. Negotiable. \$500. 649-9382.

**It's Christmas**

Can't bear to wait another minute to wish you a Merry Christmas and to express our thanks.

**CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY**  
ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, 643-0016

**Holiday Greetings**

Best wishes to friends old and new for the brightest and most joyous Christmas event! We hope this season brings many good times and surprises!

**MANCHESTER LEADER**

24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER 646-3515

**CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY**

SINCE 1947, AN EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL QUALITY WORK. COMPETITIVE PRICES.

Your Specialists for taking care of Winter's "fender-bender", dents & dings.

- Foreign & American
- Specializing in Foreign Cars
- Loans Available
- Complete Collision Work
- Free Estimates

**24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE**

643-0016  
RTE. 83, TALCOTTVILLE

**SEASONED Oak firewood**

For deliveries, call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

End Rolls 3:25  
Must be placed up at the Service Office before 11:00 A.M.

**Free Classified Ads**

CHILD'S TABLE and chairs, (2) set; for dining room, very good condition, \$20. Telephone 649-0387 after 7 p.m.

**VW BEETLE Snow tires**, one pair \$50.00, Goodyear winter tires, \$60.00 for the pair. Excellent condition. Call 649-9838.

**FOR SALE - Four pine X-**  
mas trees with all trimmings, \$40 or best offer. Call 646-2507.

**TWO Beautiful live**  
Christmas trees, 7 and 9 feet tall, after 5:30 p.m., 646-1515.

**FARMHAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, all types of Remodeling and Repairs. FREE Estimates. Fully Insured. Telephone: 643-0017.

**ROBERT E. JARVIS**  
Building and Remodeling Specialist. Interior and exterior renovating, residential and commercial, additions, garages, roof and siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows and doors. 649-6712.

**JAY REMODELING & BUILDING CO.** - Kitchens, Baths, Rec Rooms, Ceilings, Vanities, Counter Tops, Decks & Patios. Enclosures. Licensed. Insured. Free Estimates. Call 649-1988.

**TIMOTHY J. Connelly**  
Total building and improvement services including but not limited to kitchen, bathrooms, additions, garages, roofing and siding, door and window replacement, remodeling, renovations and new construction. 648-1379.

**FRUIT BASKETS**

**FANCY FRUIT BASKETS** - Order Early! Also Wicker Items, PERO FRUIT STAND - 278 Oakland Street, Manchester - 643-6384.

**LOVABLE ABANDONED KITTENS**  
CAN YOU GIVE A LOVABLE ABANDONED Kitten or Cat a home for the Holidays - 623-6581, 362-0071.

**14 CUBIC FT.**  
Refrigerator, two door, brown, excellent condition, \$199. Matching electric stove, excellent condition, \$199. 649-4023.

**Silent Night, Holy Night**

One dazzling star guided the Wise Men to Our Saviour on that holy night, so long ago. May the eternal radiance of this Hallowed season guide you to peace and contentment. Revertant thanks.

**DeCORMIER DATSUN**  
285 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

**CLASSIFIED MEANS...**

**Selling a sofa**

To Sell Your Sofa, or Any Furniture Item, Call The Herald at 643-2711.

**FOR LEASE**

"Community Conference Room Concept"

In a 250-3000 sq. feet, dividable office building. Renovations have begun on a very desirable Vernon location, 2/10 of a mile from new exit 95. Lease terms are negotiable!

**872-3603**

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 62**

1968 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup, very good condition, many new parts, needs minor work. \$600 or best offer. Tom, 674-9413 days; evenings 646-6727.

**Motorcycles-Bicycles 64**

1971 FORD TRUCK - good running condition. Four speed transmission. Call 647-8341.

**FORD VAN - 1971.** Good condition, new tires. Low mileage. 742-7241.

**OFFICE-STORES for Rent 55**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF ANDOVER**  
The 2nd quarterly installment of property taxes on the 1 October 1981 Grand List are due and payable 1 January 1982. Also, the Supplemental Motor Vehicle taxes will be due at this time. Payments made after 1 February 1982 are subject to a late charge of 1% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which opens 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on 12/23/82.

Charlotte L. Neal  
Tax Collector  
Town of Andover,  
Connecticut

**Casual Knit Set**

**Custom Collection**

Easy Knit

2698

Easy-Knit cap and matching turtleneck dickey for your favorite fellow, made from 4-ply worsted.

No. 2698 has full directions.

TS 0888, send \$1.50 for each shorter jacket.

D-102 with Photo-Guide in Size 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust dress 3 3/4 yards 45 inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

To order, send \$3.00, plus \$6.00 for postage and handling.

Number of Patterns: 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

**Keep Your Nose Glued To The Herald Classified Ads - You're Sure To Pick Up A Good Buy - Read The Ads Daily As Thousands Do -**

**TO CLEAN COFFEE STAINS** from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

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Telephone helps

# Direct selling is attracting oldsters

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK—Older Americans are going into direct selling these days and doing well at it. For many, it makes retirement active and happy instead of dreary.

President James E. Preston of Avon division of Avon Products told United Press International that between 1978 and 1981 the number of Avon salespersons over 65 in the United States doubled.

President Neil Offen of the Direct Selling Association in Washington, while he didn't have figures for the whole industry, said the number of older direct selling people has gone up much faster than the 4 percent growth of the overall sales force, now about 4.7 million.

"Ever since Congress liberalized Social Security rules, allowing people on Social Security to earn more without losing benefits, more and more of these people have been turning to direct selling," Offen said.

CHANGES IN THE nature of direct selling have made it easier for older persons, Offen explained. While plenty of house-to-house canvassers still pound the pave-

ment and ring doorbells, most of the selling now is done by making telephone appointments in advance for house calls, selling directly over the telephone for repeat orders and by holding sales parties. The sales party is the most successful modern direct selling technique.

So the modern direct seller doesn't need to be young and rugged. Offen said even Consolidated Foods' army of Fuller Brush salespersons is now 50 percent female and of all ages. For years, the Fuller Brush man was a husky youngster who trudged along carrying a heavy suitcase of samples.

Avon's Preston said one great advantage to older persons of direct selling is that it enables them to beat the age discrimination barriers to employment that still exist in a lot of American business and it lets them work at the hours and pace they desire.

PRESTON SAID many older workers take up direct selling about as much for social and psychological reasons as for the money. "Selling for Avon gives older persons a reason to call on their neighbors, gets them involved on what's going on in the community and, above all, restores their sense of selfworth."

Offen agreed with this and said, even though so many married women go out to work, it appears about 45 percent of married women still are at home in the daytime at least some weekdays and are willing to talk to salespersons.

Direct selling is a \$7.5 billion a year domestic industry, composed of 200 major marketing companies and an awful lot of little firms. There is considerable turnover in the sales forces so opportunities are limited only by ability and temperament.

AMONG THE other bigger companies in direct selling are Amway, Tupperware, Shaklee, Mary Kay, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Princess House, Kirby and Electrolux.

About 80 percent of the total direct selling workforce is female and only a little over 10 percent work full time at it.

The range of products sold is not as large as some might guess. The more popular lines include clothing, cookware and tableware, health and personal care items, cosmetics, food supplements and some foods, cleaning supplies, nursery shrubs and plants, personal and home security products, books, toys vacuum cleaners, travel club plans.

Some of the direct selling organizations have profit-sharing programs by which the more active full-time salespeople can build very profitable segments of the business for themselves by recruiting new salespersons and getting a share of their earnings.

# Everyone losing on cotton, even the good managers

BIG SPRING, Texas (UPI) — Cotton farmer Jerry Rogers manages his 2,000 acres of cotton as well as anyone, but he still will take a loss this year.

He financed his own crop, owned and maintained his equipment and used a computer for highest efficiency. But with last year's massive carryovers dictating low market prices, he'll be in the red.

Unlike some other producers, Rogers is not in danger of losing his farm although his net worth has declined during the last two years. He plans to plant another crop next season.

But his losses in 1982 are indicative of a depressed market that no longer guarantees success for efficient, financially sound managers while those forced to borrow money from the bank go to the wall.

Rogers graduated from Texas Tech University in 1957 with a degree in mechanical engineering and went to work in the aircraft and missile industry.

He worked on airplane hydraulics design and flight simulation for LTV Inc. of Dallas, designed liquid propellant loading systems at Dyess Air Force base in Abilene and worked for Boeing Aircraft in Wichita, Kan.

But his heart was in the cotton country north of Big Spring, where his father and grandfather had farmed.

"I was born and raised on the farm," Rogers says. "It's been good for me, but the last couple of years haven't been so good."

With his farming history and technical background, Rogers is in a unique position. Money made when times were better allows him to finance the planting of 2,000 acres of cotton with no interest charges.

His mechanical skills enable him to save money on equipment, which he repairs and maintains himself. He has not needed to purchase new equipment since 1979.

"You can't afford not to keep your equipment in top shape. It looks like I'll be using mine for a while," he says.

An Apple computer helps

with his bookkeeping, saves tax dollars and tells him what's getting out of line in feed, seed and fuel costs.

Despite the advantages, Rogers says he will not even make expenses on his 1982 cotton crop, which cost about \$200,000 to plant, maintain and harvest.

"Most of the bad managers are already gone," he says. "The people who are losing money now are not necessarily bad managers. I'm still in pretty good shape, but I'm not making any money."

After losing money in 1980 and 1981, Rogers was struck this year by pounding rain and hail storms that forced him to replant 800 acres. Market prices that plummeted last year failed to rebound in the face of record cotton carryovers, and energy prices have continued a steady rise.

He says cotton prices have remained basically the same since 1950 while the cost of diesel fuel has jumped from 12 cents to about \$1.10 a gallon.

With so little potential profit margin available, Rogers says that farm

management, which includes the ability to identify market whims, is more important than ever before.

And since farmers have

so little influence on market prices and legislation governing agriculture programs, Rogers says more than good management is needed.

May joy and gladness decorate your holidays. Sincere thanks to all our good friends

*Happy Holidays!*

Gift the Latch GIFT SHOP

977 Main St. Downtown



STILL LOOKING?  
**OPEN TONIGHT to 8:00 P.M.**  
For All Your Last Minute  
**BIKES - SLEDS - SKATES**  
**TOBOGGANS - SWEATSHIRTS**  
**Sporting Goods - Camp Equipment**  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS from**

**FARR'S**  
2 Main Street  
643-7111  
646-3998

There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering all the friends we cherish, and for wishing them all a

*Happy Holiday*

(Closed Christmas Day)

**PERO FRUIT STAND**  
276 Oakland St. Manchester  
643-6384

**Hallelujah**

May the peace and promise of the Blessed Birth fill your heart with joy! To all... our thanks.

"The House of Sports"

**NASSIFF ARMS**  
Since 1944  
991 Main St. Manchester



KEEP YOUR TV PICTURE SHARP with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange it for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified?

Now is The Caroling Season

The "Martha White Singers" Wish You Harmony In The Holidays And The New Year Too.

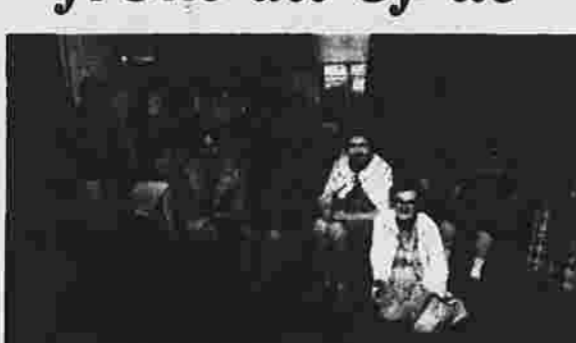
Presented by

**TRAVEL TIME**  
162 SPENCER ST. 646-5725 MANCHESTER, CT.



**Happy Holidays from all of us**


**Green Lodge of Manchester**  
612 E. Middle Trpk.  
Manchester, Ct.



"The Good Will of those We Serve is the Fountain of Our Success. Therefore it gives us pleasure to say 'Thank You' and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy New Year."

The Pearl's

**Pearls**  
TV AND APPLIANCES



"IT IS FOLKS LIKE YOU... WHO MAKE BEING IN BUSINESS A PLEASURE"

**Happy Holidays**

**EAST-WEST IMPORTS**  
111 Center Street  
Manchester 643-5892

**PEACE**


As men walk hand in hand let us offer thanks for the promise of Peace on Earth. Your patronage is greatly appreciated.

**Buckland AGWAY** 540 New State Rd. Manchester 643-5123



May LOVE HOPE and PEACE light your Holidays

**ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.**  
440 Oakland St., Manchester 646-2830



**Christmas GREETINGS**

Remembrance, like a glowing candle, shines brightest at Christmas. We are thinking of you dear friends, and wishing you every happiness.

"The Energy People"

**B&B OIL CO.**  
315 Broad Street  
Manchester 649-2947  
Edward F. Boland Jr., President

