

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Manchester Herald

Fair today
and Saturday
— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Dec. 31, 1982
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Herald photo by Pinto

ANOTHER FIXTURE DEPARTS DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
... Worth's has revealed it will move out of its Main Street store.

Tenants told: Worth's will leave Main Street

Worth's, a woman's and children's clothing store, is planning to move from its Main Street location, according to information given to tenants of building. As the Manchester Herald reported Monday, the building is being sold to Joseph Bovino, owner of Carriage House Hair Design at 18 Oak St.

Bovino today confirmed rumors that he is in the process of buying the building, but he did not say specifically what his plans for it are.

He did say, however, that businesses now leasing space in the building at Main Street and Purnell Place are "safe."

A representative of Worth's told business tenants Thursday of the sale and of its plans to leave. He did not say where the store would relocate, or even if it would relocate.

The space now occupied by Worth's was originally two stores

and a stairway cuts the space into two sections at the front of the store.

Bovino operates the Carriage House Hair Design and his wife operates Jan Marie Boutique, both located on Oak Street in the old Circle Theater Building that is slated for demolition to provide more parking for One Heritage Place, the office condominium building that was once House and Hale Department Store.

Speculation on Main Street is that

Bovino will relocate those two businesses in the space now occupied by Worth's.

Partners with Bovino in the purchase are Daniel Quachione of Manchester and Lester Daddario of South Windsor.

The two Main Street businesses in the building are Leaf, Stem, and Root and Harrison's Stationers. Grames printing occupies space in the building accessible from Purnell Place.

Andropov: cuts in arms possible

By Ronald E. Cohen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov said Thursday "ample opportunity" exists for the Soviet Union and the United States to reach agreement on "a radical reduction" in their nuclear weapon stockpiles.

"There is no more important task in international politics than that of pushing back the growing threat of nuclear war, of checking and stopping the nuclear arms race," Andropov said in written answers to questions submitted by Kingsbury Smith, national editor of The Hearst Newspapers.

Andropov said he would "welcome" a summit meeting with President Reagan, but only if there

is "good preparation" — the same restriction Reagan and the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had placed on any summit.

At the State Department, spokesman Alan Romberg reiterated the administration view that "a carefully prepared summit will be something which would be considered if it would appear to be likely to produce fruitful results."

But, Romberg said, "I do not know of active intentions or plans at this point for arranging a summit."

The interview was Andropov's first with a foreign journalist since he succeeded Brezhnev as party leader Nov. 12 and came on the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state.

Soviets and Americans share "one

common enemy — the threat of war and everything that intensifies that threat," Andropov said.

Asked whether he believes differences between the two superpowers on arms limitation talks can be resolved, Andropov replied, "Yes, I certainly do."

"Objectively, there is ample opportunity to do so for there exist solutions to the issues under discussion, which are not detrimental to the interests of either side and which lead to a radical reduction of the arms on both sides to the great benefit of universal peace and security."

Reagan voiced cautious optimism in Palm Springs, Calif., Wednesday that agreement can be reached in the new year to cut strategic arms.

Once again, Fisher chosen over Faucher

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

"Somehow, this chair fits a little better," Rubin Fisher said Thursday night, resettling into the seat at the head of the table where the Human Relations Commission sat.

Fisher had just been elected commission chairman — again — edging out former chairman Robert Faucher by a 6-4 margin on a roll call vote.

The vote tally was the same as that recorded at the Dec. 21 commission meeting, when commission members voted in a secret ballot. The vote apparently violated the state's Freedom of Information Act, which requires that votes of public bodies be made public.

It was because of this apparent violation that the commission decided to hold the vote over again, only no longer by secret ballot.

Voting for the unaffiliated Fisher were Democrat Betty Tonucci, Republicans Joan Allen, Bruce Forde, Louis Kocis Jr. and Geoffrey Naab, and Fisher himself.

For Faucher, a Democrat, were John Cooney, Joseph Sweeney and Edward Sabinian, all Democrats, and Faucher himself.

For Secretary, Bruce Forde once again defeated John Cooney by a 6-4 margin, with commission members voting the same as they did for president.

Kocis, who was elected commission vice-chairman by acclamation at the Dec. 21 meeting, presided over Thursday's voting.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings last week was incensed at Mrs. Tonucci's defection from party ranks to support Fisher. Mrs. Tonucci said Thursday that she voted for Fisher "because his positions were most like my own."

AFTER THE vote, Faucher charged that Republican party politics were behind his ouster from the chairmanship.

"I think one individual from the minority party was behind it," he said. Asked who the person was, he said, "My guess is the secretary."

Faucher, who has close ties with Democratic members of the Board of Directors, denied that he's let politics interfere with his role as an HRC member.

"No one in power has ever asked me to do anything," he said.

Faucher is considered a moderate on the commission, favoring compromise, when possible, with the Board of Directors.

Fisher, in contrast, has been a vocal advocate of affirmative action in appearances before the board. He's also pressed for an investigation into the hiring of Steven R.

Please turn to page 8

Prizes for first of 1983

The first baby born in the New Year at Manchester Memorial Hospital is assured of several gifts from Manchester merchants.

Last year's "first baby" was born 44 minutes into the new year. He was Andrew Thomas Dumay son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dumay of Wales, Mass.

To date, seven merchants have offered to participate in the contest. Highland Market will donate a case of baby formula and Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop will salute the new mother with a balloon bouquet.

Regal's Men's Shop is offering a \$5 certificate so the new father will have a gift too.

Marlow's is also giving a \$5 gift certificate toward something for the baby.

Unique Kitchen and Bath Boutique will have a nice surprise gift.

And — the fatter the baby is the more he or she will get in cold cash from Savings Bank of Manchester. That bank will give the baby \$1 per pound.

Of course, this contest is strictly up to chance. There's no delaying or hurrying a baby about to be born — one minute before midnight on Dec. 31 doesn't count.

Announcer guzzles to prove point

WINF newsman, police show how drink impairs actions

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, WINF news director Paul Martin was sitting in front of a studio microphone with a cigarette in one hand and a scotch on the rocks in the other.

He'd downed half a bottle of Chivas Regal in the past hour and a half.

"I confess that I am drunk," the 39-year-old Martin told Manchester police officer Gary Wood. "I'm intoxicated. There's no doubt in my mind."

Martin's confession wasn't a revelation. It was obvious to anyone who looked at him that he was plastered. At 6'3", 180 pounds, the WINF announcer is no lightweight. But after downing five 1 1/2 ounce glasses of 90-proof scotch, he had a wee bit of trouble performing the simple sobriety tests administered by Wood.

The point of Martin's on-air carousing was to dramatize the effects of intoxication for the station's listeners. The message was timed to coincide with New Year's, a time when overindulgence is epidemic.

AS MARTIN drank (he was supposed to down a glass every 15 minutes, but toward the end he couldn't keep up the pace), Wood, head of the department's traffic division, administered simple tests and answered

questions about the effects of drunk driving.

Martin said the Pledge of Allegiance flawlessly after his first drink, and after his third. At 5:30 p.m., while he was finishing his fifth scotch, Wood asked him to recite the alphabet. Martin started to speed through it, but stumbled and had to start again when he slurred "I, m, n."

Wood then asked him to walk heel-to-toe across the studio. He only lost his balance once.

"He's a very capable drinker. His tolerance is high," Wood said.

Martin said 20 years in the Navy helped prepare him for his task. "Yeah, we'd drink at every port we stopped," he said. "But it's getting a little difficult to talk right now."

Station manager Jay Epstein sprang for the bottle of 12-year-old Chivas. "If I'm going to go, I'll go in style," Martin said.

Two drinks later, Martin's normally deep voice was even huskier than usual. He was starting to get a little silly, too. "Getting pretty philosophical, aren't you?" Wood cracked as Martin rambled disjointedly on the perils of drunk driving.

SPORTS ANNOUNCER George Ehrlich stuck in his head. "If I drank half of that, I'd be under the table," he said, eyeing the bottle of scotch.

At 5:45 p.m., Martin took



Herald photo by Pinto

PAUL MARTIN POURS HIMSELF ANOTHER ONE
... as part of radio station scheme to publicize perils of drunk driving

Wood's advice and stopped drinking. For the last time, he tried reciting the Pledge of Allegiance — and got hung up on "indivisible."

At Wood's request, Martin stood up, arched back his head and held his arms out perpendicular — swaying precariously as he did so.

"At this particular point, he's ours," said Wood.

Wood then drove Martin to the police station, where he took a test on the intoximeter. The percentage of alcohol in his blood was .16. A blood alcohol level of .10 is considered sufficient evidence to charge a person with drunk driving.

Martin got a lift from Wood back to the station, where a going-away party was in

progress for a departing sales employee. He didn't do any more drinking. A friend gave him a lift to his home on Winter Street.

Martin was due back in the studio at 4 a.m. today.

"I'll never do this again. Never again," he said an hour after his bout was over, sitting glum-eyed on a couch in the station's reception room.

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OPINION

Republicans have an uphill fight

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

The Democrats expect to keep their majorities on the boards of Directors and Education in the 1983 election, even the most optimistic Republicans accept that assessment.

Both party chairmen predict all their incumbent directors will seek re-election. If that's the case, then the Democrats are in the driver's seat, because they hold a 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith hopes to pick up a fourth seat, to narrow the Democratic majority. But even some experienced Republicans point out that it took unique circumstances to give the Republicans a fourth seat in 1979.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings predicts Democratic victories in November, but he said his party will have to work harder than in the past to achieve those victories. Ten years of Democratic

control of the town government may have led to some complacency, Cummings said. "The longer you're in power, the more you lay back," he said. "I see our party having to communicate more with one another so we know what's going on and get that communication through to the Board of Directors."

Cummings talked about changing some Democratic Town Committee rules, to make it harder for slates to run for committee memberships. That's certain to stir up debate with some of the party old timers, who maintain their influence by running slates of supporters.

"Town committee members must take that membership as an obligation, not a present," said Cummings. "The competition will be directed toward them in 1981, but better known now, seems a likely candidate. She joined GOP directors at a press conference this week, a sign she is being given a more visible role in party affairs."

OUTGOING Rep. Walter H. Joyner has pledged to assume a

visible role in town politics, although he said he doesn't think he would be interested in running for the board. Nevertheless, speculation persists and Joyner failed to rule the possibility out — "It's too early to speculate, while he maintained running for the directors is not his motivation for speaking out on town issues."

Smith himself is a possible candidate, although he downplays the possibility. He is also known to hope that some party veterans, who served on past boards, might come out of retirement for granted now.

Republican minority leader Peter P. DiIorio Jr. said he might not run again, because of family and business pressures. But he clearly enjoys serving on the board and political allies expect he will find the time to serve again.

Even so, the GOP needs to find three other candidates. Vice Chairman Donna R. Marner, an unsuccessful candidate in 1981, but better known now, seems a likely candidate. She joined GOP directors at a press conference this week, a sign she is being given a more visible role in party affairs.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a lanky, Yale-educated cattle rancher, is no Marshal Dillon in his role as guardian of the Senate's morality. The Ethics Committee chairman is a reluctant watchdog at best.

At one point, Wallop criticized the whole idea of a code of ethics, saying, "It's bad for the morality of the Senate and bad for the public's perception of the Senate." He suggested that senators should have to disclose all their personal financial holdings, but only potential conflicts of interest. Indeed, he said that the individual senator should judge his own potential conflicts.

A look at Wallop's record may explain his views on the code of ethics. His reporter Jack Hatfield has checked the senator's financial holdings against his legislative activities in the Senate.

The investigation shows that Wallop, who is also chairman of a key public lands subcommittee, has consistently promoted legislation that would enrich oil companies listed in his own stock portfolio.

WALLOP'S FINANCIAL ties to the oil industry are substantial. He owns between \$50,000 and \$100,000 of Exxon, Chevron and Standard Oil of Indiana stock. He has also received more than \$80,000 in royalties from Getty Oil since 1978. Last year he got \$4,000 in speaking fees from oil-related organizations, and Big Oil pumped \$115,000 in his campaign chest during 1981-82.

Despite this financial interest in the oil industry, Wallop has not shied away from legislation affecting Big Oil. And under the anything-goes spirit of the ethics code as enforced by Wallop, the legislation he has championed is considered only "incidentally related" to his personal finances. You decide:

Wallop's Wyoming Wilderness Bill would open up 300,000 acres of public land, including the pristine Gros Ventre proposed wilderness area near Jackson Hole, to oil and gas leasing. Getty Oil has been battling in court for the right to develop an estimated \$2 billion in oil and gas reserves there. If Wallop's bill passes, the court case may be moot.

A shale-oil bill co-sponsored by Wallop and reported out of the Energy Committee with his help, it would dramatically expand shale-oil leasing on federal reserves in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Chevron, Standard of Indiana, Getty and Exxon all have shale tracts on or near the 300-billion-barrel federal reserve that Wallop's bill would open up. Standard of Indiana has publicly listed the bill as a top lobbying priority.

Wallop orchestrated a law that opened up more than 600,000 acres of land in Utah for tar-sand mining. It allowed companies with oil leases in the area to take over valuable tar-sand rights free of charge. Chevron is planning a \$1-billion tar-sand project on a 2,000-acre tract there — 700 acres of which was opened up by Wallop's legislation. Standard of Indiana has oil leases on 9,700 acres within the newly opened area, and has applied for tar-sand rights under the law.

Wallop has also pushed for a \$200 million tax-credit measure for shale-oil companies in the Senate Finance Committee.

WALLOP SEES nothing wrong in all this. "My personal financial holdings are a matter of public record," he said. "They create no conflict whatsoever. . . . Speaking for myself, I have no knowledge of what my stocks I may own and no control over them. So stocks are held in irrevocable trusts created years before I came to the Senate."

Footnote: Wallop's stocks are indeed held in trusts, but the trusts are not "blind" — though the senator may be. His oil stocks were listed on the financial disclosure statement that Wallop signed.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Gilreil, City Editor



Watchdog proves reluctant

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MACCS News

Spirit of Christmas giving was overwhelming

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The spirit of giving was overwhelming. One elderly lady wrote that she was so fortunate in having a warm home and nephews and nieces who were giving to her (she was going to be with them for Christmas) that she wanted to share some of her "lived-in" coats and hats.

In the last two days, gifts were arriving in bags, boxes, cartons, by car, van, truck and perhaps even reindeer for all I knew, chaotic as it was. Our thanks to all those who sent in gifts; many specially designated for our elderly; Widow and Widowers Association, Chapter 11; Girl Scout Troop 888 from Steve Massaro of Massaro's Westside Restaurant; Aetna Life & Casualty; and Marge Majnani; Mrs. Thomas Tonnelly; Mrs. Lucille Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John McElravy; Jacob and Elaine Ludes; Ken and Carol Harley; Jeanne Marcell; Yolanda and Bill Carroll; 20 donated sewing kits and gifts; Kathy Chase packed beautifully packed packages of cookies for the elderly while Woodland Gardens sent 25 lovely poinsettias.

David Richards of Metro Bowl, who so surprised us last year, once again donated and raffied off a huge six-foot stocking full of toys and clothing. Three students from Manchester High School, the 6th graders at Hebron Elementary School brought us fresh fruit. Several schools, MCC and Highland Park, brought not only food but toys and clothing. Three students from Manchester High School, the 6th graders at Hebron Elementary School brought us fresh fruit. Several schools, MCC and Highland Park, brought not only food but toys and clothing. Three students from Manchester High School, the 6th graders at Hebron Elementary School brought us fresh fruit. Several schools, MCC and Highland Park, brought not only food but toys and clothing.

ALTHOUGH THE NEED was greater than ever, community generosity permitted the delivery of 268 baskets, 37 more than last year. We particularly want to thank all those who gave us help in the form of clothing, toys and food. The staff bought potatoes, apples and oranges for all 268 baskets, along with 10 cartons of baby formula and other boxes of non-perishables. Altogether the staff donated over \$1,300 in cash and food. Our attitude to Lois E. Dunham, president of the

Manchester Memorial Hospital Employees Club, for working so closely with us.

Others were collecting food for the baskets including members of the Pioneers Club from the Southern New England Telephone Co.; Mrs. E. Collins; Pat Conti; Ruth McDonough; the Bingo Players at the Senior Citizens Club; Louise and Marion Ford; Edward Gregory Jr.; Ann Marie, The Civitan Club brought us their annual gift of fruit-cakes to holiday up the food baskets.

Much of the non-perishable food that formed the basic food baskets that we topped off with turkeys, fresh produce and holiday treats, were provided by the efforts of students in Manchester and Bolton. Joining students at the Manchester Community College, Highland Park, Verplanck, Bolton Community School, and Elementary School. The 6th graders at Hebron Elementary School brought us fresh fruit. Several schools, MCC and Highland Park, brought not only food but toys and clothing. Three students from Manchester High School, the 6th graders at Hebron Elementary School brought us fresh fruit. Several schools, MCC and Highland Park, brought not only food but toys and clothing.

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Guest editorial

Amethyst offers help to alcoholic women

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In American society, where business and social contacts often begin with the invitation to "have a drink," sipping cocktails is, but being drunk is out.

It's especially out for women, who make up an estimated 45 percent of all alcoholics.

Muriel Zink, a handsome silver-haired woman in her 60s, whose social life used to include chic hangover parties to "get well" on Bloody Mary's, is a recovered alcoholic.

She now directs Amethyst, a new alcohol-drug recovery program designed to help free women from alcohol's death grip.

But how does a woman know for sure if she is an alcoholic?

One of alcoholism's symptoms is the

conviction you're not afflicted," said Mrs. Zink, adding, 65 percent of alcoholics have close relatives with the disease.

"We go on the premise this is a disease of unknown origin for which there is no cure. I believe people are born with the X factor. If they take a drink, they're sitting ducks," she said.

Linda C., a 44-year-old Orange County woman who asked her last name not be revealed, was a "sitting duck."

At 23, she began "blackout" drinking to forget a divorce that took away her four children.

Discouraged and depressed, Linda drank and got into drugs while working for a doctor. Alcohol was her daily crutch and morphine shots led her to heroin.

Like a collapsing row of dominoes, one problem followed another. Linda was caught shoplifting to help support her habit and eventually sent to prison in Huntsville, Texas.

"I knew I would have to pay the price," she said. "I never once thought of trying to get help."

In prison Linda went to the Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, but thought they were "corny" and dropped out. After her parole, she vowed "never to stick another needle in my arm" — and she didn't — but she popped pills.

"Sometimes I would drink in the morning before work. At work I'd take pills, then drink at lunch. After lunch I'd take pills again. Then in the evening I would drink and take more pills."

Ten years ago when Linda's problems

were developing, alcohol-drug recovery programs were mostly designed by men for male alcoholics and addicts.

Times have changed and there are programs that meet a woman's needs now. Amethyst — from the Greek word "Amethystos" meaning remedy for inebriation — is one of these.

The Amethyst program at College Hospital gets women off alcohol and drugs and teaches them how to readjust their lives and thinking to avoid chemical dependencies.

The program confronts two eating disorders women face that men usually don't, anorexia — aversion to food — and bulimia, a continuous hunger involving eating binges followed by laxatives or self-induced vomiting.

Scanner may aid detection of kidney ills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Animal studies show a new type of body scanner that uses magnetism and radio waves instead of X-rays is a promising tool to pinpoint certain kinds of kidney disorders.

It's the latest in a series of developments that already have shown the new diagnostic technique, known as nuclear magnetic resonance or NMR, is useful to hunt for diseased parts of the brain, circulatory system, abdomen, chest and pelvis.

Dr. Jeffrey H. Newhouse, assistant professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, reported the new

development at the 68th Scientific Assembly of the Radiological Society of North America.

NMR is an imaging technique that does not use the kind of radiation associated with X-rays. Instead, NMR uses a strong magnetic field — 3,000 to 10,000 times stronger than the Earth's — and radio waves to make hydrogen atoms in the body wobble.

This movement is picked up by a special radio receiver, translated by a computer, and then displayed on a television screen.

Newhouse gave this abbreviated view

how it goes in a clinical setting:

—The patient lies on a movable table placed under a tube containing magnetic coils.

—When body tissues are exposed to the magnetic field, some of the abundant hydrogen atoms in water and other molecules align themselves with the field.

—A burst of radio energy then causes the nuclei or atoms to change their orientation and wobble.

—After the signal is turned off, the nuclei return to their original direction, discharging the absorbed radio energy in

varying time spans.

—These signals are picked up and transferred to a computer, which then flashes an image of the inside of the scanned body tissue on a monitor screen.

Newhouse said previous studies have shown proton NMR imaging may spot fat buildups in major blood vessels. He said these findings led investigators to conclude that the ultimate goal of measuring blood flow rates from well-defined anatomic locations anywhere in the body can be achieved.

Car dealer offers ride to drunks

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A car dealer wants the New Year's Eve drunks to leave the driving to him, along with the bill.

Roland Hillard, owner of Quality Toyota in Fort Worth, Wednesday made arrangements with Yellow Cab Co. for his Tarrant County company to pay the fare for party-goers too intoxicated to drive home on New Year's Eve.

Hillard said he's been known to take a drink, but his family's attitude on the subject was tempered by his daughter's recent accident involving a drunken driver.

"My sister was involved in an accident a short while back," said Hillard's son Handy. "A drunken driver plowed into her car on a Sunday morning and she had to have minor plastic and oral surgery."

The only restriction on the offer were a 2 a.m. cutoff and limiting rides within Tarrant County, Hillard said.



Is Your New Year's Resolution To Lose 20 Pounds?

Let the Manchester Herald and Josephine Lowman show you how. Ms. Lowman's eight-week beauty improvement plan comes with special diets and exercises, all geared to help you lose weight and keep weight off.

It starts Monday in The Manchester Herald's Focus Section.



Scientists take aim on cockroaches

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (UPI) — Scientists who have conducted experiments on hundreds of different types of weapons are turning to a more prosaic enemy than foreign armies — cockroaches.

Three organizations using money from an Environmental Protection Agency grant are experimenting with a new, as yet unreleased, commercial product called "Max Force" that is supposed to kill the common cockroach.

The massive Aberdeen Proving Ground installation, northeast of Baltimore, was chosen for the tests because of its own longstanding battle against roaches.

So far, the scientists say the new cockroach trap is working.

Dr. Edward Evans, a pesticide specialist for the Army's Environmental Hygiene Agency, said Max Force, a product of the Cyanamid Co., is a roach bait trap, with a subtle difference from other types of traps.

The bait effectively draws the roaches into the trap. After they've eaten a little bit, they wander off and the chemical kills them later," he said. "It takes approximately four days for the traps to begin affecting the roaches."

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Obituaries

Leo A. Day, 51 was star athlete

Leo A. Day, 51, of 527 Lake St., who was one of the top athletes in his high school class and an outstanding left-handed baseball pitcher, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Chelmsford, Mass. on Jan. 27, 1931 and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was educated in Manchester schools. He was also an outstanding basketball player while at Manchester High, where he graduated in 1950. He played baseball with the minors for two years with the Greenville, N.C. team. He also played softball with the Dovalettes of East Hartford for many years.

He leaves a son, Michael Day, and two daughters, Linda Day and Kathleen Nelson, all of East Hartford.

Fannie Angel Cohen, 87, a former Manchester resident and mother of Manchester Herald production foreman Sheldon Cohen, died Thursday in Longwood, Florida. She had moved to Florida from Manchester in 1972.

Mrs. Cohen was born in London, England, Aug. 1, 1895, and moved to the United States in the early 1920s. She lived in Manchester between 1942 and 1972.

Mrs. Cohen was the widow of Aaron Cohen. She is survived by two sons, Norman Angel of Maitland, Fla., and Sheldon Cohen of Bloomfield, a sister, Esta Harmin of Bloomfield, six grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

She was a member of Congregation Tikvah Chadosh Synagogue, Bloomfield. Burial will be in Congregation Tikvah Chadosh Synagogue Cemetery, Tower Avenue, Hartford.

A memorial service will be observed at the home of her son, Sheldon, at 12 Puritan Drive, Bloomfield. Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford is in charge of arrangements.

ford; four brothers, Russell Day of Manchester, Robert Day of Pawtucket, R.I., Howard Day of Malone, N.Y., and Richard Day in New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy DeCiantis of Manchester and Mrs. Virginia Russell of Crown Point, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Street with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc., 150 N. Main St. or to the Manchester Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ernest W. McCormick

Ernest W. McCormick, 83, of Kenmore Road, Bloomfield, died Wednesday at home. He was born in Manchester in 1899 and was a Manchester resident for more than 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Matory McCormick two sons, John M. McCormick of West Hartford and William M. McCormick of New York City; two daughters, Rachel M. Maag of West Hartford and Martha M. Goodchild of Nahant, Mass.; two brothers, William S. McCormick of Manchester and Robert V. McCormick of Madison, N.J. and 12 grandchildren.

At his request there will not be a funeral service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Avon Old Farms or Kingswood-Oxford schools, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Statue of Liberty

The Statue of Liberty arrived from France in 214 packing cases on the steamship Isere, which reached New York in June, 1885.



Fisher named

Continued from page 1
Werber as personnel director, a probe that the Democratically-dominated directors have tried to avoid.

ASIDE FROM Fisher's comments, Thursday's meeting went on with little controversy, and ended in less than an hour. The meeting's sole purpose was to reaffirm, in public, the secret Dec. 21 election. The Herald filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission regarding the election. Herald editor David Fisher said Thursday the complaint will be dropped since the votes have now been made public.

Fisher said the secret vote "followed precedent" established at last year's meeting, when a similar election was held without complaint from the media.

"There certainly was no intent to keep any information from the public. We want our meetings open and public at all times," he said. Sweeney argued the secret vote followed "the traditions of many clubs and organizations," but added there was a "bona fide question" of whether the vote was legal.

Naab said, "It does appear that we violated the law as interpreted by the state's Freedom of Information Commission."

The commission's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18.

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge the many acts of kindness, floral arrangements, mass cards and prayers extended to us by our friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers at Pioneer Parachute and G. Fox & Co., the A.A.R.P., the Senior Citizens Association, the Italian Society, the Ladies of St. James, Daughters of Isabella, and Armed Forces Representatives. Your thoughtfulness will always be gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely,
The wife and family of
Vincent F. Borelio

Lawn Vandalism

Someone tore up the Great Lawn with tire tracks this week. The tracks, in the form of semi-circular "doughnuts," run across the properties of Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, who own the Great Lawn. Some

tracks also crossed the properties of William E. Bellora and Thomas F. Ferguson. Ferguson said he had no idea what kind of vehicle or vehicles made the tracks. "He'd never seen it happen before here," he said.

Predictions for the year ahead

Continued from page 3

The caution shown by Flano and Davis is typical of developers now. Based on the current market, this year to 16 condominiums off Summit Street. He says he has 13 deposits from buyers who will qualify for mortgages. But, he points out, the condos cost only \$46,500. He says if they cost \$4,000 or \$5,000 more, several of those buyers would not qualify.

He feels there is not much demand for houses much above the \$50,000 cost range. "People are staying put and even doubling up," he says.

His guess is that housing starts will be about the same next year as this year.

Poterman said Manchester's heyday in housing was in the time of the 50 and 60 front foot lots with four-room expandable capes.

Indeed there is some movement toward easing zoning regulations. It reflects in proposals for inclusion in the town's comprehensive plan. But how many of those proposals will survive review and end up in the adopted version of the plan is questionable.

Davis and Flano are not the only developers planning to go forward next year, however. Andrew Ansaldo intends to start on his condominiums on Wetherell Street.

On East Middle Turnpike at the site of a former church, work has begun on 15 condominium units. They will be housed in the church, its rectory, additions to those buildings, and in one new building.

Other developers are waiting for a right time to begin work on housing for which zoning approval has already been given. But nobody pretends to know exactly what the right time is. A combination of interest rate and building cost and consumer ability to buy.

The biggest boost next year may come in apartments. Smith said conversion of 700 units in the Cheney complex into about 260 apartments.

And the Bennet main building, unless opposition defeats the plan, will be converted into 45 apartments for the elderly.

Minorities

In the coming year, Manchester's black community will continue to push for the one thing it failed to attain in 1982, the hiring of black employees by the town.

That's the word from Frank J. Smith, a spokesman for the black community.

Smith said representatives of black residents — who were organized into a network just over a year ago — met in December to review their progress during the past year and establish priorities for 1983.

"We reviewed our goals and we were right on target with the exception of one area — getting blacks hired by the town," Smith said.

Members of the black community had worked with the town to recruit candidates for job openings, including openings for police officers and firefighters and for the assistant town manager's position.

Despite new personnel rules used to select new police officers the town this week announced that three whites were hired.

The personnel rules adopted by the Board of Directors did away with the rule of three — which said that only the top three scorers on a written exam could be considered for a position — and opened up consideration to the top 20 candidates for police positions only.

Town officials, however, had a difficult time filling out a list of 20 candidates because many people failed the physical test or took themselves out of consideration.

A minority candidate qualified to take the agility test, the second step in the hiring process, but this did not result in a minority police officer.

At least two openings are expected on the police force in the coming year.

In the case of the assistant town manager's job, two black residents have charged that the process used to fill the position may not have given all applicants a fair chance.

Steven R. Werber, the former town personnel director, was named assistant town manager. A black candidate was fourth on the written test, but was excluded by the Board of Directors.

Smith and Clarence Zachery have asked the Human Relations Commission to investigate the procedure. They said that three black applicants for the position were not properly notified that their applications had been received.

At a recent meeting of the HRC, Smith said two of the black applicants were eminently qualified for the job. He charged that the town is guilty of discrimination in the hiring.

The HRC has been embroiled in controversy over its review of the process. The town administration has refused to release information requested by the HRC — copies of applications and resumes with personal information deleted — saying it would violate the applicants' privacy.

The Board of Directors has suggested that the HRC drop the investigation unless it can prove there were improprieties involved in the hiring.

Although no blacks were hired by the town, Smith said the minority hiring record among private businesses improved during 1982. He cited meetings between the black network and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce as significant in improving communication.

Despite the failure of the town to hire a black employee, Smith said the black network made several advances during 1982. For the first time, the town declared the month of February Black History Month, he said.

In 1983, Smith said the black community will concentrate on having a voice in the areas of economic development, housing, education and employment.

Smith said the network has experts in all areas who will work with the town.

Government

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will have to resolve several pressing issues in 1983 before getting down to the business that will dominate the balance of the year — the budget.

With the state and federal governments facing their own fiscal problems, town officials are worried this may be the year the tap runs dry and local government will face the choice of cutting essential services or increasing taxes. Neither option is popular, so the directors may be in an uncomfortable position this election year.

But Democrats and Republicans on the board agree that several issues now before the board will be at least as important as the town budget will be in the coming year.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny cited the proposed Bennet housing conversion and the larger issue of elderly housing, the municipal buildings needs study, the paramedics program establishment and the water pressure problems in some areas of town.

Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's Republican leader, added relations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District to Penny's laundry list.

DiRosa, known as a generally agreeable minority leader, quicker to compromise with the Democrats than to fight, said he would be more outspoken in the coming year and more willing to disagree. He has been urged by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith to stake out the Republican differences with the Democrats more forcefully.

Penny threatened changes to the bipartisan subcommittee system, if the Republicans decide to take a vocal and critical role in the opposition.

"I think the motivation of the Republican directors themselves is that they enjoy participating in the role of government in a productive approach," said Penny.

"They're under pressure from their party chairman to

play the role of opposition. You can't have your cake and eat it too."

"I will treat this year no different than any other year, except I will be more vocal than in past years," said DiRosa, referring specifically to the budget-making process. "I think you're going to see the Democratic majority agreeing with the Republican minority on a certain number of issues, like restoring leaf pick-up and twice-a-week garbage collection."

Penny agreed that leaf collection will be an issue, but he wondered if finances will permit restoring the service.

Of the non-budget issues, the Bennet housing proposal, the paramedics proposal and district-town relations promise to be the most partisan.

The Bennet housing conversion, backed by most of the Democratic directors and opposed by all three Republicans, should come to a vote in January. The Republicans are expected to offer a counter-proposal, which would involve trying to sell the Bennet building and using the proceeds to build low-income elderly housing elsewhere. The Bennet dispute has dominated the directors' business for the last half of 1982, but may finally be resolved early in 1983.

The Democrats are gearing up to begin implementation of the paramedics proposal, as outlined by town Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz. This proposal has irritated the Eighth Utilities District, because the paramedics would be based in the town Fire Department.

The Republicans have announced their opposition to the paramedics program as outlined by Kraatz.

Town-Eighth District relations hit a low point in 1982, with several major conflicts remaining unresolved. The liaison committee between the two jurisdictions was suspended last spring by Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg.

Republicans indicated they may make this a partisan issue in 1983, as some — notably ex-state Rep. Walter H. Joyner — have urged establishment of a citizens liaison committee to replace the committee of elected officials. Penny, who has been in the center of many town-district disputes, said he expects no changes in relations in 1983.

The town likely will do something in 1983 about the low water pressures in some areas of town that resulted from the water improvement program. Already the Board of Directors has commissioned engineers to find solutions to the problem in the affected areas.

As for the budget, a lot will depend on what the federal and state governments do.

DiRosa said Penny agreed there is little room to cut further.

"I think we've raped the services," said DiRosa.

The indications we have received are that the people favor the retention of services over the reduction of taxes," said Penny, while cautioning that it's dangerous to generalize too much.

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Group to expand. Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee will have at least two new members when it sits down to consider candidates for election in 1983. Sam Mattempo, former pro boxer, police officer and currently Connecticut's No. 1 boxing referee, and former Manchester mayor and business consultant, John Thompson, have consented to serve the committee. The annual dinner will be Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. Five men, or women, will be inducted of which two will be deceased. More than 100 men and women with Manchester backgrounds

Have a Happy New Year and we will be open as usual all day New Year's Day!

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SPORTS



Herald photo by Peter

EAST'S SEAN McPADDEN (25) banks basketball off glass for hoop against Manchester.

Whalers tie. It wasn't a win but the Hartford Whalers snapped their five-game losing streak Thursday night despite blowing a 4-2 second period lead when Washington came on to post a 4-4 tie at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Caps tallied twice within a 42 second span in the third period to escape with a tie.

Whaler goals were produced by Paul Lavigne, his first in the NHL, Greg Adams, Bob Sullivan and Blaine Stoughton.

The Whalers jumped off to a 2-0 lead which was cut to 2-1 at the horn on Bob Gould's goal for the Caps. Washington squared the count minutes later on the first of two scores by Bud Lockland.

Sullivan and Stoughton poked in scores to boost the Whalers' edge to 4-2. But Lockland and Chris Valentine matched the feat for the Caps to tie the deadlock.

How do you figure this one out? UConn's Earl Kelley was judged the tourney's most valuable player...yet he was passed up for the all-tourney squad. It just doesn't add up.

Little Karl Hobbs, who had a fine floor game in Wednesday's opening win against the Air Force, was the recipient of a chorus of boos when he was announced as one of the five all-tourney picks, and the catcalls were from a partisan UConn crowd.

Hobbs turned in a fine game but was more valuable than Kelly, Vern Giscoombe, Norman Bailey or Tim Coles, his teammates, who had glittering games?

Besides Hobbs, others named were Rick Simmons of Air Force, teammates Roy Jones and Reggie Roberts of Texas A&M and Tony Duke of Lafayette.

Group to expand. Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee will have at least two new members when it sits down to consider candidates for election in 1983.

When East Catholic High hosted Weaver High of Hartford in a rare afternoon basketball game here Tuesday afternoon it was not a first on the local scene. Over the years, East has hosted several weekday afternoon games. Manchester High, too, Army & Navy Club. Five men, or women, will be inducted of which two will be deceased. More than 100 men and women with Manchester backgrounds

Notes off the cuff. When East Catholic High hosted Weaver High of Hartford in a rare afternoon basketball game here Tuesday afternoon it was not a first on the local scene. Over the years, East has hosted several weekday afternoon games. Manchester High, too, Army & Navy Club. Five men, or women, will be inducted of which two will be deceased. More than 100 men and women with Manchester backgrounds

Only one tick of the clock remained in regulation when the winning goal hit the back of the net as Bethel High rallied for a 7-6 win over Manchester High in ice hockey action Thursday afternoon at Bethel.

Den Dillon's third goal lifted the Wildcats to a 2-1-1 mark. Manchester was on a powerplay for the final 1:46 of regulation and was supporting the Bethel goal with shot after shot. A long rebound, however, bounced between two Indians at the point with Dillon winning a foot race to the puck.

On a partial breakaway, Dillon skated in and fired a low shot past the stick side of Indian netminder Pat McNamara. "And that was it," said a disheartened Manchester Coach Wayne Horton. "We could have stopped him with a good penalty. We could have handled him down from behind but we didn't have the personnel. I know some would call that dirty hockey but as a coach that's what you see," he continued.

The loss sends the Indians to 3-4 going into 1983. Horton, despite the "heart breaking loss" saw some good things. "We played well, everybody did," he said. "It was really proud of them. We had played two weeks of sloppy hockey and put it together today."

Goals from Eric Trudon and Chris Verbridge surrounded around a Bill Lownds tally had given Manchester a 2-1 lead after one period. Goals from Verbridge, Keith Hurley and Trudon made it 5-1 before Jim Allen

and Dillon responded for Bethel to make it 5-2 after two periods. Trudon completed a hat trick with the second goal on TV every year in the final session for a 6-3 edge.

Then the roof caved in on a pair of goals from Ed Darnell and a tying goal from Dillon.

Dillon then one it with a tying goal. Manchester had a 27-22 edge in the shots department.

Next outing for the Silk Towners is Wednesday evening against Concord High at the Bolton Ice Palace at 8:30.

Cotton, Orange Bowl highlights Page 10

East nips Indians by 58-51 margin

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter
It was typical Manchester-East Catholic. There wasn't too much artistic or pretty about it; just 32 minutes of hard, intensive, aggressive basketball.

East, after building a 15-point lead early in the third quarter, had to hang on for dear life as it survived to take a 58-51 duke over croostown Manchester at the Indians' Clarke Arena Thursday evening before a less than capacity throng.

Two free throws by Neil Placinski with 27 seconds left, his first points after three previous misses from the charity line, clinched East's third win in four starts. Manchester goes to 2-2 with the loss.

"We were fortunate. We really saw a game that was a smart thing — switching from a man-to-man defense to a zone. I think our man-to-man offense was playing very well. That was a good coaching move on his part going to zone," offered Pearson.

The zone caused Manchester to shoot a poor 3-for-15 in the second stanza. "We didn't expect zone. We had a mental lull for a period of time but we should be able to attack a zone," said Pearson, aware most of the CCIL schools use that alignment.

Manchester's pressure was on East. "I think East was tired down the stretch," said Pearson. "They were forced to play (against) pressure every second. And I don't feel we can win unless we play 32 minutes."

Manchester was 16-for-50 from the field while the Eagles were 18-for-39. Each side had 31 rebounds. A game, 7-for-17 from the field, had a bond-high 17 points along with 9

rebounds for East. McPadden, 7-for-9 from the floor, added 15 points and Dargati 11 before fouling out. Chris Willis had 10 points and Chris Petersen, Mark Mistretta and Kevin Brophy, a piece for the Indians. Pearson ran in-and-out eight players. "Everyone is contributing. All know they'll play for awhile and then come out. In order for us to be fresh, I have to give them blows and I don't think the others will hurt us," the Indian coach cited.

Pearson saw good things for the future. "We're going to be a good team," he warned. "The funny thing is we're inexperienced. And four of our first six games are against quality teams. Our two losses are to quality teams. We have Penney and Conard coming up but no matter what our record is after six games, we'll be tough to beat the last 10 or 12 games."

East took the Jayvee tilt, 63-47. Chris Galligan had 16 points, Chris McPadden 14 and Sean Leonard and Chris Renstrom 12 apiece for the 1-3 young Eagles. Greg Turner and Jerome Owens netted 16 and 14 respectively for the 1-3 young Indians.

Both Manchester and East are on the road Tuesday. East visits Bloomfield while the Indians are in East Hartford against Penney.

East Catholic (58) - Bond 7-3-17, Placinski 0-2-2, Dargati 2-7-10, Smith 0-4-4, Brunson 1-2-5, Kucinskis 0-0-0, Soucier 2-2-2, Galligan 0-0-0. Totals 18-22-38.

Manchester (51) - Carmel 2-1-3, McCarry 0-0-8, Willis 3-4-10, Petersen 1-6-8, Mistretta 3-2-4, Brophy 2-4-8, Dupes 2-2-6, Turner 0-0-0, Silver 0-0-0, Hurst 0-0-0. Totals 16-19-27.

Enfield icemen tough. Led by the six-point effort of sophomore center center Craig Janney, defending state Division II champ Enfield High overcame penalty-plagued East Catholic, 7-1, Thursday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Janney, a magical stickhandler who was an All-State selection as a freshman, had five assists and one goal as the Raiders ran their unbeaten mark to 5-0.

"Craig had a nice game today," understated Enfield Coach Phil Markin of his standout ice man. "He came through with the five assists but he's been doing it all year."

"He doesn't have the goal production of a year ago but he's still doing it with assists," added Clarkin, noting Janney now has 9 goals and 19 assists for 29 points in the five engagements.

The homesteading Eagles, down 3-1 going into the final period, had a two-man powerplay for the last 1:40 of the middle session and 11 seconds to start the last 15 minutes. They, however, failed to convert and moments later found themselves with men in the penalty box.

Enfield converted that into three consecutive powerplay goals. "At the end of the second period I thought we had the momentum," said an upset East Coach Bill Manix. "We had some nice chances. But we came out and played sloppy and had three guys in the penalty box. We got our just reward. We had the momentum and wound up in the penalty box," an angry Manix added.

Marc Parent opened the scoring for Enfield 0:05 into the first period with a screened drive from the point. He beat Eagle keeper Vinnie White to his stickside top corner through a maze of bodies.

It went to 2-0 at 11:28 as Steve Palmer stole the puck at the East end of the rink and fired a perfect circle, with the latter firing and Gary Blackwood tipping it home.

East closed it 4-0 seconds into the second session as Paul Roy dug the puck out of the right corner and fed Kevin Hutt to the left of the goal. His first shot hit the side of the cage with the second, a backhand, being tucked home.

That didn't last as Janney out-muscled an East defender for the puck and fed a wide-open Palmer 10 feet out front in the slot. He flipped it to the top corner.

The Eagles had the edge in shots 16-10.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants met at Meadowlands on Dec. 11, the Eagles had lost their first three games since the end of the NFL players' strike.

The Giants made it four, pounding out a 23-7 victory over the seemingly dispirited Eagles, who appeared to fall out of playoff contention with a 1-5 record.

Since then, however, the Eagles have called to win two in a row, including a 24-20 victory over Dallas last week, while the Giants have lost two in the closing seconds and both teams need a victory, as well as a lot of help, to keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

This week, Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil reinforced his team of low prepared them for the regular season finale at Veterans Stadium.

Giants, Eagles resume. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants met at Meadowlands on Dec. 11, the Eagles had lost their first three games since the end of the NFL players' strike.

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31 DECEMBER 31

Pro football strike year's top story

NEW YORK (UPI) — The games that weren't played and the players who didn't play once again had the biggest impact in sports in 1982.

A year ago, baseball players made the big news by calling the first regular season strike in the sport's history and staying out for 49 days. And on Sept. 20, 1982, National Football League players walked out in their first in-season strike and stayed away for eight weeks before a settlement was reached.

After nearly eight weeks of haggling, the two sides finally reached agreement on Nov. 16, thanks in large part to the work of Paul Marba, a former NFL player working as an intermediary. The 5-year contract eventually was approved and play resumed on Nov. 21, with the season reduced from 16 games to just nine and a new playoff format in effect.

A tournament was set up, with the top eight clubs from the AFC and the top eight from the NFL earning playoff slots.

The San Francisco 49ers, who highlighted pro football's year in January with a stunning 28-27 upset of the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL title game and then went on to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 in the Super Bowl at Pontiac, Mich., were among the clubs struggling to earn a playoff slot as the NFL moved into its final weekend.

Entering the ninth and final regular season week, five AFC clubs

— the Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati, the New York Jets, San Diego and Miami — had clinched playoff spots. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and New England were still in the running, while Baltimore, Houston, Kansas City, Denver and Seattle were out.

In the NFC, Dallas, Washington, Green Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta and Minnesota clinched spots, with Tampa Bay, the New York Giants, Detroit, New Orleans, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Chicago dueling for the remaining two spots. Only the Los Angeles Rams had been eliminated.

It was a year of trauma for the NFL. Not only did the league have to endure the costly player strike, with estimated losses of \$30 million a week, but Raiders' owner Al Davis was successful in his end-run around the NFL bylaws. Davis got court approval to move his team from Oakland to Los Angeles despite unanimous disapproval from the other owners.

A new challenge also arose with the emergence of the United States Football League, which will begin play in the spring. The league already has a 2-year television contract to help it through its formative years.

In baseball, the St. Louis Cardinals used their speed to win the National League pennant and then defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in seven games to win the

World Series. The Brewers' Robin Yount (AL) and Dale Murphy (NL) were named Most Valuable Players and Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich (AL) and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton won Cy Young Awards as the outstanding pitchers.

College football saw Clemson rise to a national championship by beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in January and then fall with a resounding thud late in the year when the NCAA placed the school on probation for recruiting violations.

At year's end, Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose 322 victories are the most in college history, announced he would be giving up his head coaching job at Alabama after the Liberty Bowl. Bryant, who is 69, will be replaced by one of his former players, Ray Perkins, the coach of the NFL's New York Giants.

The national title is expected to be decided in New Orleans on New Year's Day when No. 1 ranked Georgia faced No. 2 ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Running back Herschel Walker of Georgia was named the nation's outstanding player and center David Rimbler of Nebraska, who led Italy to a 3-1 victory over West Germany in the World Cup finale.

It was a profitable year for stars in individual sports, with Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe leading the way in men's tennis. Everet Strydom, Jimmy Connors' wife, won the 1982 women's tennis title. Larry Holmes and Aaron Pryor winning major fights;

WBC featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez was killed in an auto accident in August and in the most tragic event, Korean lightweight Duk-Koo Kim died five days after being knocked out in the 14th round of a title fight by WBA lightweight champion Ray Mancini in November.

Watson's spectacular wedge shot on the 71st hole at Pebble Beach, Calif., helped him edge Jack Nicklaus for his first U.S. Open title in 14 years and also missed out on the majors, won over \$1.6 million.

"Navratilova ruled women's tennis for a while," except for Evri's upset victory in the U.S. Open — as she won 90-63 matches in 1982 and accumulated nearly \$1.5 million in winnings.

Holmes earned nearly \$10 million in one night as he stopped No. 1 ranked Gerry Cooney in their muck-ballooned World Boxing Council title fight in June. Pryor won what probably will be the "Fight of the Year" when he defended his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title by stopping Alexis Arguello in the 14th round of a fight in Miami in November. Arguello was looking to become the first boxer in history to win titles in four different weight classes.

Boxing had its share of losses. World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, his brightest star, suffered an eye injury in May and announced his retirement in June.

Theismann heads IFC squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas and Washington, the first two teams to make the conference to clash playoff berths, dominate the NFC roster announced Thursday for the Feb. 6 Pro Bowl, with the Redskins' Joe Theismann named as the starting quarterback.

The Cowboys, 6-2, led all NFL clubs with seven players selected — including five starters — while the Redskins, 7-1, boast five players on the 40-man squad, composed of 20 offensive, 17 defensive players and three specialists.

The roster for the 4 p.m. EST game in Honolulu's Aloha Stadium was selected in balloting among the 14 head coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team, with none permitted to vote for a player on his team.

Theismann, who will be making his Pro Bowl debut, is joined by four teammates from Dallas and Washington. Charlie Brown, starting safety Tony Peters, kick return specialist Mike Neits and record-breaking kicker Mark Moseley, who has succeeded Joe Theismann named as the starting quarterback.

Backing up Theismann will be the NFC's top-rated quarterback, Danny White of the Cowboys, also making his first Pro Bowl appearance. Defensive tackle Randy White, a six-time choise, tackle Pat Donovan, defensive end Ed Jones, cornerback Everson Walls and running back Tony Donout are NFC starters while middle linebacker Bob Brumie completes the Dallas list.

Other defensive starters are end Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, Detroit tackle Doug English, outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Hugh Green of the Buccaneers, middle linebacker Harry Carson and cornerback Mark Hayes, both of the Giants, and Los

Names in the News

Julius Erving
NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of Philadelphia continues as the Eastern Conference's top vote-getter in the NBA All-Star balloting, the league announced Thursday.

Erving, a forward, leads Philadelphia center Moses Malone by over 2,000 votes in the overall balloting. Malone has collected 169,523 votes in total as centers while Erving has a resounding lead over Boston's Larry Bird in voting for the two forward spots.

Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia and temmate Andrew Toney are in the lead for the two guard spots, giving the 76ers the lead in five of six positions.

Jim Smith
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons announced Thursday they have signed free agent forward Jim Smith to a 10-day contract in Phoenix.

The club also announced that rookie forward Cliff Levingston, who broke his hand in practice Wednesday night in Phoenix, had returned to Detroit Thursday for treatment by Dr. Eugene Horrell, the team's hand specialist.

Rinaldo Nehemiah
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — World-record hurdler Rinaldo Nehemiah has been declared ineligible for track and field competition because he is a member of the San Francisco 49ers, the International Amateur Athletic Federation has ruled.

Professional athletes are ineligible for such competitions, and although Nehemiah had received clearance from The Athletics Congress, America's governing body for track, he had to re-argue his case before the IAAF, which turned him down.

Al Bianchi
NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Bianchi, assistant coach of the Phoenix Suns, was fined \$2,000 Thursday by the NBA for throwing a clipboard at an official during a game against Houston on Dec. 10.

Bianchi, who was named NBA Vice President Operations, Scotty Stirling, who contended the actions "clearly violate rules and standards of conduct." Bianchi was notified by a letter from the NBA dated Dec. 21.

Bobby Jackson
ATLANTA (UPI) — Bobby Jackson, defensive coordinator at Tennessee for three seasons and an assistant coach for six seasons, will resign after the Vols play Iowa in the Peach Bowl Friday. Coach Johnny Majors said today.

Rose Bowl

Coaches both predict victory at Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Shock waves rode through normally placid Pasadena Thursday when Michigan coach Bo Schemmeler and UCLA coach Terry Donahue each made a bold statement, just two days before their teams clash in the 69th Rose Bowl.

"We are going to win," a stern-faced Schemmeler proclaimed. Donahue responded with a blistering attack of his own: "My only reaction is that I hope Bo is wrong," he said.

Sigh.

Only 48 hours remaining before the New Year's Day kickoff, the only people more anxious to get on with the show than the players and coaches were probably the scores of reporters covering the pre-game festivities.

Schemmeler said flatly that one team in Pasadena will win with the crush of media coverage was enough.

"I think it's important that we're here just a week instead of two weeks like in other years," Schemmeler said. "Two weeks is just too long."

Schemmeler put his Wolverines through their final workout Thursday afternoon. The team will meet Friday but won't put on the cleats and uniforms again until Saturday morning.

"I had a light workout today and nothing tomorrow," Schemmeler said. "We polished up the kicking

Pitt and SMU quarterbacks have very little in common

DALLAS (UPI) — If Lance McIlhenry and Dan Marino were not both college football quarterbacks, they would have about as much in common as high and low.

The contrast between the players who will be at the controls in the 1983 Cotton Bowl is too obvious to miss. Sort of like wearing a pinstriped jacket and striped pants.

Lance McIlhenry, who will be playing his final game for the University of Pittsburgh Saturday, stands 6-4, has matured into a classic dual-threat back passer and figures to spend the next several years in the National Football League soaking up big bucks and perhaps making it to the Super Bowl a time or two.

He grew up in the Pittsburgh area, is a publicity agent's dream and his face is familiar to any football fan who picked up a preseason publication this year.

McIlhenry, the key to Southern Methodist's option ground game, would never be mistaken for Marino.

The Mustangs' sophomore barely reaches six feet tall and his passes, even though he threw for 10 touchdowns among his 57 com-

LSU and Nebraska spotlighted Area around field safe despite street violence

MIAMI (UPI) — Nearly street violence had everybody nervous Thursday at the Orange Bowl Classic between Louisiana State and third-ranked Nebraska is on for New Year's night.

Officials said that Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms had assured them the game in the Orange Bowl, six blocks from the Overturn area where angry blacks went on a rampage after a white policeman shot a black man, was not in jeopardy.

"He said we were 100 percent safe and had nothing to worry about," said Ed Goss, an Orange Bowl spokesman. "Right now all systems are go."

"It scares me, yes it does," said Martha Moody, wife of LSU assistant coach Darrell Moody. "We took a ride to the zoo and on the way back we saw smoking and burning cars on the Interstates."

LSU fans John Bergeron of New Orleans and his wife decided to come anyway only hours before their plane left.

"We thought about not coming, but we figured we wouldn't be in an area where anything was happening," Bergeron said.

The rock throwing and looting in the near downtown area was expected to have a negative impact on ticket sales that already had been slow.

Orange Bowl

Switzer said he expects 11th-ranked ASU, 9-2, to come out throwing because of weaknesses in the Sooner defense — something he said is caused by Oklahoma's dependence on the running game.

"I think the problem we've got is we don't ever throw the ball and don't have the ability to throw the ball," Switzer said.

In fact, the lack of opportunity for the defense to practice against a good passer is what caused the Sooners to lose their season opener to pass-happy West Virginia, Switzer said.

For Arizona State, it will be quarterback Todd Hons who will be doing the throwing.

Hons, a junior who red-shirted last season, was the 10th-ranked starting lineup in the Sun Devil's first game when Sandy Ostick was knocked out for the season by a knee injury.

Hons had mixed success, ending with 168 completions on 301 attempts for 1,505 yards and eight touchdowns. During his last four games, however, he failed to throw a touchdown pass and the Devils lost their last three games to a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Hons' greatest glory came against Stanford after the Cardinal scored twice in the second quarter. Hons' 49-yard pass to go ahead 17-14. Hons engineered an 80-yard drive, completing four of five passes for 79 yards and respectively and their first playoff berth in 12 years.

'Sack Exchange' stymied

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Call them merely "The Exchange" this year.

The defensive line of the New York Jets was the scourge of the NFL last season, and they were leading 66 sacks. The two ends, Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, finished 1-2 in the league with 20% or more sacks respectively and were both invited to play in the Pro Bowl.

Klecko, Gastineau and tackles Marty Lyons and Abdul Salaam were named one of the top 100 players by West Street where promotional pictures were taken and the "Sack Exchange" was awarded for them.

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NFL rookie sensation

Former USC All-American Marcus Allen has been a sensation with the Los Angeles Raiders this season and is headed for rookie-of-the-year laurels. The elusive running back has scored 11 touchdowns in his first season in the pay-for-play ranks.

New England review

Zany, unpredictable and upsetting year

BOSTON (UPI) — Sports in New England in 1982: A zany, unpredictable and at times upsetting year which saw a dearth of championships and the death of a champion.

Ivan Lendl needed a few minutes to put the finishing touches on his eighth career title. Mark Henderson, a convicted burglar, became a Boston Marathon runner and then a champion with wins over Cavenham Lee and Fulgencio Obelmejias.

The Boston Marathon's longest time director Will Cloney, who had hired controversial Marshall Hall as his coach, was fired from the commercial end. The race itself was a gem with Alberto Salazar out-dueling Dick Beardsley. Salazar also won the Palmouth Road Race in a breeze. Charlotte Teske won the women's division at Boston and Ann Audin took the Bonne Belle in record time.

Guillermo Vilas didn't want to be there but won the U.S. Pro at Longwood anyway while Lendl triumphed in Hartford and Jay Lapidus in Stowe. Kathy Jordan won a tournament in Boston which had more dropouts than drop-volleys.

Two Palmers, Arnold and Sandra, won golf tournaments. Bob Gilder won at Pleasant Valley and Tim Morris at Hartford. Pennsylvania's Jay Sigel finally won the U.S. Amateur at The Country Club outside Boston on his 16th try.

Boston College, behind the exciting Doug Flutie, rewarded its long-suffering backers with a six weeks after former player Rick Kuhn was given 10 years for point shaving. Basketball coach Tom Davis left for Stanford. Bagley left early for the pros.

In college football, Holy Cross and the Ivies were dropped to Division I-AA. Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn shared the Ivy League title. Boston University won the Yankee Conference in the first year of a tie-breaker, but couldn't prevent a 4-way tie for first place.

Northeastern's basketball team won the ECAC North and nearly upset Villanova in the NCAA's. The Huskies also won the ECAC hockey tournament for the first time and represented the East in the NCAA's with New Hampshire. Lowell won the NCAA Division II hockey title. Boston University won the Beanpot.

Chargers lead AFC squad

Aerial contest likely with Fouts directing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless those gusty Pacific winds kick up, the AFC defense won't be on any vacation Feb. 6 in the Pro Bowl at Honolulu's Aloha Stadium.

Quarterback Dan Fouts, who has directed the San Diego offense to an NFL-leading average of 32 points per game, Wednesday was named to head a group of seven Chargers selected to represent the AFC in the annual exhibition between the NFL's elite. He will be joined in the starting lineup by his two favorite targets in what shapes up as a devastating AFC team.

Fouts has passed for 2,586 yards and 16 touchdowns in guiding the Chargers, 6-2, to the top of the straight playoff berth. He was picked as the starting AFC quarterback in balloting by the 14 AFC head coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team.

No player was permitted to vote for a teammate and the Chargers led the AFC with seven players selected.

The starting offensive line is anchored by Pittsburgh center Mike Webster, with New England's John Hannah and Denver's Steve Watson. The Chargers at guard and New York's Marvin Powell and Cincinnati's Anthony Munoz at tackle. Hannah will be making his sixth Pro Bowl appearance.

The starting defensive ends will be New York's Mark Gastineau and Art Shell of Kansas City while Buffalo's Fred Smerlas and San Diego's Gary Johnson will start at defensive tackle.

WHO AM I?

They call me one of the most popular guys ever in my sport.

Starting at cornerback for the AFC will be New England's Mike Hayes and the Raiders' Lester Hayes while Pittsburgh's Donnie Shell and Gary Barbaro of the Chiefs will be the starting safeties.

Denver's Luke Prestridge is the punter. Roll Benirschke of the Chargers was chosen as kicker and Rick Upchurch of the Broncos as kick returner.

The losing team in the AFC title game will be the starting coaching staff for the 4 p.m. EST Pro Bowl in Aloha Stadium, with members of the winning team each earning \$10,000. Losing players will each receive \$5,000.

In addition to Allen, McNeil, Pittsburgh's Jack Lamkin and Ted Hendricks of the Raiders were selected to start linebacker. Starting at cornerback for the AFC will be New England's Mike Hayes and the Raiders' Lester Hayes while Pittsburgh's Donnie Shell and Gary Barbaro of the Chiefs will be the starting safeties.

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Paterno wants title for team, not self

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Paterno wants his Penn State Nittany Lions to win the national championship not for him, but for them.

"I've told the kids not to get caught up in trying to win the championship for me," said the Penn State coach while talking about the second-ranked team playing top-ranked Georgia in Saturday's Sugar Bowl. "I've told them this is their team, their championship."

"It'll be around for a long time, but for our seniors, this is their last year," said Paterno. "I don't care if I'm going to be in history. I'm not that kind of guy."

Paterno admits he'd like to see Penn State gain its first national championship.

"I'm not all that caught up in the polls. I think the national championship should be decided by a playoff," said Paterno. "But this is what we've got and with five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100."

"I'm not all that caught up in the polls...with No. 1 playing No. 2, you've got to figure the winner will come away with the national championship."

Joe Paterno

last year, my last game. I want to go out with the national championship.

Penn State, 10-1, is a 3-point favorite over Georgia, 11-0, in its bid for its first national championship two years ago by beating Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

"It should be a great game, a tremendous spectator game," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "It will be a fun game to watch if you're not involved with it like the coaches and players will be."

Dooley said that in 19 years he's been Georgia's coach. "We've had the privilege of facing what I consider two great football teams. One was the Nebraska team of 1959 which went undefeated the next two years. The other was the Pitt team of 1971."

"Penn State could fall into that same category," Dooley added. "They could have the best offensive team we've seen since that '76 Pitt team. They've played the most demanding schedule in the country and they have experience. It was a difference in the great teams I mentioned, it could be Penn State excels better."

This is Penn State's fourth visit to the Sugar Bowl in 11 years and the Lions lost the other three — 14-3 to Oklahoma in 1971, 15-6 to Alabama in 1975, and 14-7 to Alabama in 1978.

"I've had a lot of fond memories of my previous Sugar

MCC Athletic raffle winners

Mary Bednars of Glastonbury won the first prize, an \$800 gift certificate, in the annual MCC Student Athletic Club raffle.

Don Anderson of Manchester won a 19-inch color television set for \$2,000 prize and Barbara Alberti of Stafford Springs won dinner for two at Willie's.

MCC-Rotary hoop games drew well

The MCC-Rotary Club Basketball Classic held Monday and Tuesday at East Catholic High School was successful both on and off the court. Attendance both nights was over the 300 mark, closer to 400 on hand for Tuesday's championship game, surpassing attendance for any MCC home game in the past.

Both nights were fast and entertaining games and fine individual talent on display from the four teams involved, host Manchester from the Catholic League, Middlesex Community College, Southeastern Union of Groton and Stamford UConn.

Tuesday's championship saw Middlesex take the first place trophy home by defeating Manchester 57-52.

Freshman Bruce Bragg, of Hartford, won the tourney's MVP trophy for his fine effort in Tuesday's championship game. Middlesex Leary and J. W. Haslam of Middlesex were awarded trophies by being named to the All-Tourney team.

Manchester's next game is away Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Norwich Community College with the Cougars next home game coming Saturday, Jan. 8 against Tufts Community College at East Catholic. Both games will provide stiff opposition for Manchester in the early part of its schedule, especially Tufts which won the 1982 New England NCAA title and finished eighth in the National NCAA Tournament held in Hutchinson, Kan., last March.

Bowling

HOME ENGINEERS: Ruth Allen, Alice Mariani 423, Karen Betone 453, Marsha Danahy 483, Cindy Caldwell 196-520, Diane Cole 170-480-510, Pat Cunningham 170, Bonnie Thomas 165-492, Midge Winters 482, Hildur Zarnitskaya 483, Toni Guardino 180-184-366, Barbara Hiley 498, Chris Sullivan 483, Cathy Bokalian 483, Janet Doherty, Linda Broderick 483, Elaine Swenney 160-525, Shirley Eldridge 181-483, Lois Hager 461.

Weekenders

It's still Christmas

Christmas day has gone by — all the shopping, cooking and visiting over for another year. And now comes the big letdown and the long winter.

To chase away the boredom, take the whole family and have another Christmas celebration at the Butler-McCook Homestead, 395 Main St., Hartford, this weekend.

The homestead is all decked out in true Victorian Christmas style. The homestead won't be open Saturday but it will be open Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. It will be well worth the trip.

Highlights of a visit, in addition to the tree with its toys from the 1800s underneath, include a holly and fruit-ringed punch bowl in the south parlor, a dining room awaiting guests for Christmas dinner, a kitchen full of holiday preparations and garlands and wreaths throughout the home.

Coffee and ... free

With all of the warnings from State Police, everyone should be aware that they shouldn't over indulge in the liquid refreshments on New Year's Eve.

But — if you do imbibe a bit too much, the Human Services Department at Rockville General Hospital is offering free coffee and light refreshments New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Human Services Department will also arrange for transportation home for area residents who may need it. If anyone wants information, or wants to call for ride arrangements, the number is 872-0501, Ext. 296.

New Year's in church

Many of the local churches will be having New

Atheneum celebration

The Christmas trees that bedecked the halls of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, for the Festival of Trees, have all been removed and the atheneum is now glittering with decorations for the New Year's Eve celebration.

This year's party will be based on the theme "Premiere," which combines the glamour of a first night celebration with the added excitement of the opening of a new year.

It will be a black tie affair or guests can come attired appropriate to the theme. Dancing to the Meyer Davis orchestra will be in Avery Court which will be festooned with balloons and streamers. There will be something for everyone.

Quiet piano music will be featured in Morgan Great Hall, and in the Connecticut Room guests will be treated to a nightclub style entertainment.

And of course there will be champagne and refreshments served, and a cash bar will be available. And what's a New Year's Eve out without dinner. For that Jonathan's at the Atheneum will be open. Reservations are necessary by calling 549-1319.

Year's Eve services. Church of the Nazarene will hold the public is invited.

The New Year celebration at the church, located at 236 Main St. will begin tonight at 9 with a film depicting the life of John Wesley. After the film, refreshments will be served.

At 11 p.m. the Rev. Michael Nahass, pastor of the Willimantic Church of the Nazarene, will bring the New Year message. A unique communion service will close the celebration at midnight. The Rev. Neale McLain, pastor of the local church, will officiate at the communion service assisted by Pastor Nahass and the Rev. George Emmitt.

Special music will be featured.

Year's Eve services. Church of the Nazarene will hold the public is invited.

Off Broadway subjects: rape and murder

By Glenn Currie
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Off-Broadway's holiday season shows are a mile better than the Broadway fare, but not by much.

And their subject matter is not exactly festive: attempted rape and mental torture, torture, assassination, fatality and death.

Of five Broadway openings in the fortnight before Christmas, none worked properly. Of four off-Broadway openings, only one hit its mark.

That was William Mastrosimone's "Extremities," which opened Dec. 22 at the Westside Arts Theater in its New York premiere. It had its professional premiere at the Actors Theater of Louisville a couple of years ago and is currently being shown in Scandinavia.

"EXTREMITIES" opens with the attempted rape of a young woman, Marjorie, by a psychopathic drifter in an isolated New Jersey house. She turns the tables on him, and plans to kill him after he convinces her there is no way she can make an assault charge stick and that he will come back to get her.

When the two women she lives with return home there is a battle of wits and wills between the intruder and Marjorie for their sympathy and cooperation. The other woman cannot understand Marjorie's blind hate for the man or her fear which causes her to tie him up, blindfold and barricade in the unused fireplace, and taunt him unmercifully. They have their own reasons for believing she may have been at least partly to blame for the incident.

THIS WAY the impasse is resolved is the weakest part of the play, but the rest is so powerful and persuasive in its interweave of motives and relationships that you hardly notice.

"Extremities" is out-and-out melodrama, but it works, and the elaborate set by Marjorie Bradley Kellogg hints that the producers have a Broadway transfer in mind.

Marjorie is played by Susan Sarandon in a fine thin-can't-behappening-to-me panic in which burying her attacker alive becomes not only logical but inevitable. James Russo is evil and amoral as the intruder, unashamedly admitting he had planned to rape all three women, then the next minute playing on their sympathy by talking of his wife and nonexistent children.

MICHAEL CRISTOFER'S "Black Angel," a dramatization of the real-life murder of a former Nazi SS officer, opened Dec. 19 at the Circle Rep.

The play is intended as an examination of responsibility for crimes against humanity, and as a plea for forgiveness; remember the Holocaust but put aside your hate. But the situation he has used as an example is such a special case that no general conclusions can be drawn from it, and the "poetic" soliloquies he puts in the mouth of the German ring false.

Martin Engel, an SS panzer officer, has spent a dozen years in an Allied prison — his original death sentence commuted — for the torture and extermination of an entire French village by troops under his command. He was not present at the time, and never gave any orders, but nevertheless accepts the responsibility, saying bluntly, "I was guilty."

Released from prison, he returns to the French countryside where he and his wife spent many happy pre-war days, to build a house for her. The local populace bands together to torture and maim him, then burn him and his house.

Once again, the incidents may have been true, but on stage they do not seem so.

A fine cast waited, including Josef Sommer as Engel, Tom Aldredge as the French mayor who befriends him and is killed accidentally by the vigilantes — Engel blames himself for his death — Mary McDonnell as Engel's wife, and Jonathan Bolt as a crusading Communist journalist.

THE RESPECTED Manhattan Theater Club Dec. 21 opened an all-star "Three Sisters" which was not ready for the public. Neither the direction by NYC artistic director Lynne Meadow nor the performances in a variety of styles had reached any stage of coherence.

Only the sets by Santo Loquasto — making full use of the wide, shallow stage — and the lighting by Pat Collins, cleverly creating light shining through non-existent windows — can be given full praise.

The cast included Sam Waterston as Vershinin, Jack Gilford as Dr. Chebutykin, Bob Balaban as Tuzenbach, Dianne Wiest as Masha, Lisa Banes as Olga and Jeff Daniels as Prozorov.

Center Church House, Hartford: "Birth and Death of a Star," film on life cycles of stars, Jan. 5 at noon at the Church House, 60 Gold St. If having lunch call (249-5511) by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: New Year's Eve celebration, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the atheneum, today. If planning to have dinner call 549-1319. For party reservations call (278-2670).

Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: The movie, "Belle of St. Mary's" a 1944 film, matinee at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. General admission \$2. The cinema is located at 800 Main St. (278-2670).

Old State House, Hartford: David Szydiak's National Marionette Theater, "Sugarplums," ends Jan. 2. For showtimes call (522-6769).

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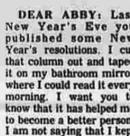
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Advice

New Year's resolutions tradition for this column



DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is:

DEAR READER: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credit to Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own.

Just for today I will try to live through this day, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy, Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out the elevator.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. Abby pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 30-year-old male. I have an exercise program that I do at least three times a week. This consists of 20 alternating leg lifts (30 seconds each with hands behind my head), 50 sit-ups (knees bent) and 50 push-ups. I warm up for about 10 minutes with various stretching exercises. I sometimes have lower back pain because of strenuous construction work. So I realize the importance of strong stomach muscles. I also want to keep a flat stomach. I would like to know if the muscle tone, whiplash and fast runner and faster just to stay in the same place.

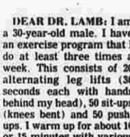
In fact, with a lot of the strength exercises, a proper routine once a week will maintain muscle strength. But remember that exercise also uses calories, so if you decrease your exercise program you will need to decrease your calories or you may start getting some fat you don't want. Maintain the balance between your exercise and diet and you will be just fine.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please help me. My womb was taken and I want very much to have a baby. With all the new things in medicine can I have a baby? I'd stay in bed for nine months if it could be done. I read where a woman had a baby 11 months after her surgery.

The obvious implications are a woman who produces normal ova and has no uterus should be able to have an ovum fertilized in test tube babies and eggs fertilized ovum implanted in another woman's uterus to bear her child. But are there are not at that stage yet?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 30-year-old male. I have an exercise program that I do at least three times a week. This consists of 20 alternating leg lifts (30 seconds each with hands behind my head), 50 sit-ups (knees bent) and 50 push-ups. I warm up for about 10 minutes with various stretching exercises. I sometimes have lower back pain because of strenuous construction work. So I realize the importance of strong stomach muscles. I also want to keep a flat stomach. I would like to know if the muscle tone, whiplash and fast runner and faster just to stay in the same place.

Should exercise increase to maintain muscle tone?



DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 30-year-old male. I have an exercise program that I do at least three times a week. This consists of 20 alternating leg lifts (30 seconds each with hands behind my head), 50 sit-ups (knees bent) and 50 push-ups. I warm up for about 10 minutes with various stretching exercises. I sometimes have lower back pain because of strenuous construction work. So I realize the importance of strong stomach muscles. I also want to keep a flat stomach. I would like to know if the muscle tone, whiplash and fast runner and faster just to stay in the same place.

Your Health

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Thoughts

What goals have you set for the coming year and how do you plan to attain them? The following quote from the Life Wish, a book by From Sand, describes the two attitudes we can assume as we strive to achieve our goals. "Life in the jungle of man and beast is competitive. What can separate man from beast and love from hatred is man's ability to become cooperative. Cooperation is born of compassion. Compassion is born of feeling and reason. Without compassion man will destroy his earth and himself. With compassion he can reshape the world into a dimension of grandeur and beauty."

We can step on one another as we scramble up the ladder of success or we can offer a hand to one who might not have the motivation to reach the next rung.

Christ said, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:39). Instead of wearing blinders that narrowly point us only in the direction of our personal goals, we should discard those blinders and open our eyes to the needs of our neighbors. With a spirit of love, compassion and cooperation we can not only reach our goals but better the world in which we live.

Barbara E. Payson
Church of Christ

The Islander
179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

Happy New Year to You All

LET'S SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE TOGETHER!

We'll be serving our regular menu plus hats & noisemakers.

Call 649-9329

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

Sunday Brunch At The Brewstone

A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining featuring this week...

• Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, danish, and nut breads — will warm from the oven.

• On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

• Treat yourself to our Brewstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bolognese sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our exciting entrees.

• Your first Bloody Mary, brewskweater, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! 11 am - 3 pm

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED
SYLVIUM & TRUMBULL STS. 525-1171
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

the HIGHLANDER RESTAURANT
21 Oak St., Manchester 646-2571

99¢ Breakfast Special
(2 eggs, homefries, toast, coffee)

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Open Mon - Sat from 8:00 A.M.
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ITALIAN FOOD

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SEAFOOD STEAKS
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EXOTIC DRINKS

363 BROAD ST. Manchester 649-4958

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New Year's Eve Dinner 5-9pm
complete with wine \$18/person
a la carte from \$7.95
Reservations Appreciated
NEW YEAR'S DAY BRUNCH 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Restaurant LUIGI'S Pizzeria
& Luigi's
1st STOP
fine food daily specials fine drinks nite specials

and live entertainment

happy hour mon-fr. 4-8
(bar drinks \$1.00, beer 50¢)
LUNCH HAPPY HOUR 11-4

SUN: \$1.00 BAR DRINKS
MON: \$1.00 RUM NITE
TUES: MEN'S NITE (bar drinks \$1.00)
WED: \$1.00 VODKA NITE
THURS: LADIES NITE (bar drinks \$1.00)

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Exotic Cocktails & Dining Under the Stars in Our New Peacock Room

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• Complete "Take Out" Menu
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DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS 11 AM-3PM
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FRI-SAT 11 A.M.-11 P.M. • SUNDAYS 12 NOON-10 P.M.

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EXOTIC DRINKS

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Country Squire
872-1227
Rt. 83, Ellington, CT

Serving Dinner New Year's Eve 5-9pm
Dance to the 50's-80's-70's & Top 40 of "Sure Shot"
• Full Hot & Cold Buffet
• Bottle & Setup • Favors
• Coffee & Danish
(\$35 per couple w/out buffet) **60.00** per couple

Ring in the New Year

DAVIS FAMILY
NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

USDA CHOICE
10 oz. SIRLOIN STEAK\$6.99

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS\$6.99

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP ...\$9.95

FRESH SCORPIONFISH\$8.95

The steaks served with potato & vegetable
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Sunday - Bob Greenblatt
Monday - Talent Night
TUESDAY
DRAFT BEER NIGHT
90¢ DRAFTS, 25¢ HOT DOGS
WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
2 FOR 1
7:30 TIL CLOSING
Thursday - Cary Lovley
Friday - Jim Hammerling
Manhattan • Next to
Parkside • Casual Lady
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HAPPY HOUR 4-7 MON-FRI.
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Open Saturday for Breakfast
7 AM til 1:30
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for regular dinner menu

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179 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Country Squire
872-1227
Rt. 83, Ellington, CT

Serving Dinner New Year's Eve 5-9pm
Dance to the 50's-80's-70's & Top 40 of "Sure Shot"
• Full Hot & Cold Buffet
• Bottle & Setup • Favors
• Coffee & Danish
(\$35 per couple w/out buffet) **60.00** per couple

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Record number of blood donors turn out for Christmas

A record number of blood donors turned out for the Red Cross Christmas Bloodmobile Dec. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. Of the 203 units of blood donated, 23 were from first-time donors.

Red Cross officials said that even though it was only two days before Christmas and snowy, 109 walk-in donors took the time from busy holiday schedules to stop in.

Among the donors were 11 people who reached gallon milestones with Daniel J. Michl reaching the six gallon mark.

Others included Lynn Pemberton and Norma O. Paggioli, four gallons; Peter Marziano and Robert Brindamour, three gallons; Richard Small,

Robert C. Albert and Howard Epstein, two gallons; and Evelyn L. Carter, Harry Evangelou and Bette Copeland, one gallon.

Officials said young people were very much in evidence during the operation with many high school and college students choosing to start their vacations by helping someone else.

Cara Christino and Maura Fogarty, 9th grade Bennett Junior High students volunteered baby sitting services for small children who accompanied their parents and Martin MacNeely and William Boulay served as volunteers in many areas.

Celeste King, Marion Beers, Roberta James,

Florence Lines, Dorothy Wohlgenuth and Ann DiLoreto, members of Manchester Grange, prepared more than 200 tiny gift packages to which each donor added their name. The tags read "A gift of life and hope," and each package was hung on one of two Christmas trees which are now on display at Manchester Memorial Hospital's main lobby and emergency room lounge.

Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools and a member of the Board of Directors of Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross, and Lloyd Smith of American Legion Post 102, helped by filling in for Santa Claus during the day and Mrs. B. Gallette of American

Legion Post 14, assisted as Mrs. Claus.

Special refreshments were furnished by the Army & Navy Club under the direction of James Fogarty and William Stone.

Mrs. Blanche Newman, chairman of the Blood Services Committee, credited the many volunteers who helped the staff, for the success of the visit. The next visit will be Jan. 28 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, North Main Street.

The following donated blood on Dec. 23:

Frank E. Crow, George R. Hubbard, James V. McCoo, David A. Sacell, Alan P. Vicario, Alan P. Walsh, Edward G. Bertman, Joseph Cerwinski, George J. Strimatis, Russell A. Hagshaw, Edwin Nicholson, Grace Smith,

Herbert Byk, Robert C. Herdic, Donald K. Kahl, William Legault, Frank R. Marandino, Dr. David C. Meyer, Sally Marie, Elizabeth A. Deed,

Frank N. Serigones, William Sweeney, Thomas H. Curtis, Albert W. Hemingway, Stanley Trank, Constantine Trank, Marie Benson, Edward P. Colman, William E. Hill, Barbara O'Neil,

Sandra, Nancy Smith, Joseph Walling, Samuel P. McCurry, John Rivers, Virginia Davis, Jean Troy, Walter H. Joyner, Clair Soussette, Timothy S. Pemberton, Elsie Tartaglia, Harold B. Etkins, S. Law, Allan Bourne, Judith Pittz, Mary A. Lawler, Ronald R. Campbell, Catherine L. Mullins, Gray Neese, Robert C. John A. Paretto, Susan Annelli, Gregg Wolff, Helen Aseltine, Russell Monson, Annie Ouellette, William Brindamour, Debra Leornis, John Farley, Peter F. Kelly,

Jeanne McNeill, Peter Katiowski, Ari McGowan, Christine C. Ginn, Michael J. Richard Lanier, Ronald C. Boyce,

Roberta Bryce, Beverly Jenkins, Catherine Kasa, Dorothy Thompson, June C. Werlein, Harold V. Cummings,

Kenneth Markstein, John E. Welby Jr., Terry Mathewson, Bert Bowen, Carol Bowen, Joan W. Spak, Arthur Thier, Brian Adams, Joseph Michals, Edward H. Turnbull Jr.,

Gretchen Wiedie, James R. Buck, Earl Doggart, Bruce D. Holcomb, Kathleen K. King, Joseph A. Paggioli, George Shimbich, Valeria Weryna, Quentin C. Mangon, Alice Strickland, William C. Dwyer, Patricia A. Linnell, Richard F. Warner, John E. Wraight Jr., Virginia F. Connel, Janice Griffin, Peter F. Williamson,

James N. Leber, Kathy Nugent, Thomas Cox, Joseph A. Turzillo, Shawn M. Baldr, Leonardo A. Parla, Arlyne Peck, John W. Klein, Judith V. McCar, Douglas F. Mar- ti, Marie Jeanette, Phyllis Per- son,

Mark Baldwin, John A. Katiowski, Ari McGowan, Christine C. Ginn, Michael J. Wilson, Mary Destefano, Judy

LaFond, Paul Peracchio, Fred Walje,

David Groves, Shirley Clemson, Albert R. Oak II, Gloria Miller, Watson, Deb Levesque, Louise Dzielinski, Steven Sandler, Virginia Valter, Cheryl Brewster, Michael P. Callahan, Judith Anderson, Glenn Caldwell,

Wendy Waldo, George D. McNeil, Nancy K. Sweet, Robert R. Dasso, Cindy Dasso, Emily Bonn, Robert J. Nylaszy, Tracey Williams, Michael Fowler, Thomas J. Kibbie, Dan C. Kibbie Jr.,

Joe Gorka, Diana Nadickay, Norma Bolavin, Nurine L. Balkan- tine, Robert L. Nevin, Celia McAsley, George McAuley Jr., Bob Cavodon, Joseph E. McCarthy, Ray Johnson, H.E. Barde, Lorraine Vesles, Peter Nagay, Ricky Conno,

Susan K. Stoppelman, Gloria L. Callahan, Donald Strickland, Barbara W. Shaw, Robert Scorschi, Lorretta McShaw, Theresa O'Neil, Stephen S. Anderson, Kevin O'Neil,

Edward Kaminsky, Keri Hammett, Chris Reiser, John Paris, Susan Stone, Carol Zeltz, Ken Zeltz, Denise A. Wohlgenuth, Doris E. Whiting,

Diane Lebarat, Donald McAllister, Virginia R. Kelly, Tom Duggart, Greg Jones, Jean Menner, Mary Johnson, John Johnson, Roger McKeough, Joe L'Heveur, Carl Kellom,

Steve Szymanski, Joseph Neuhel, Mike Neuhel, Stephen P. Werthorn, Pamela H. Ayer, Al Hadden, Edward J. Wilson Jr., Richard Buckingham, Rosemarie Nixon, David Eagan, Martin Kristof, Sandra Nixon.

Herald music critic David Almond attends Manchester Symphony and Hartford Symphony performances. Read his reviews in the Manchester Herald.

Neurologist says study of music offers a triple payoff

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

Boys and girls who hate to practice on their musical instruments ought to hear Dr. Frank R. Wilson sing the praises of learning to make music.

The San Francisco neurologist claims learning music helps physical, mental, emotional and social growth, at least tripling the pay-off for music lessons, and all that striving to make perfect.

Wilson compared musical training to an athlete's training for sports.

"There are more similarities between musicians and athletes than differences," he said.

"The key to success in music, as in sports, is having the right goals."

When the music student starts out with hopes fixed on immediately sounding like a professional, that attitude is defeating — the same as a similar attitude brings down a fledgling sports star.

Wilson also noted that music, like sports, takes lots of practice and patience while delivering evidence, in small steps, that improvement is taking place.

Wilson, an assistant clinical professor of neurology at the University of California School of Medicine, San

Francisco, has been studying exactly what it takes to make music.

He claims everyone has the physical and mental ability to play a musical instrument. This is based on several years of his studying of the link between the brain and the capacity to be musical.

The studies have led to two changes in Wilson's life. First, he became a consultant to the American Music Conference, an organization that promotes music and is funded by makers of musical instruments.

Second, he began taking piano lessons at age 40.

The neurologist said he felt clumsy at first but, after three months of sweating over the keyboard, an amazing thing happened.

"My hands suddenly were making the music that I had been hearing in my head since the beginning," he said.

What started him on the neurological trail of music was his daughter's piano lessons.

Wilson said he noticed a physical and mental evolution taking place in her as she progressed, which he could not account for. As a neurologist he figured he should know more about the processes involved in the development of skilled use of the hands.

Research led him to conclude the brain is designed to contribute to musicianship.

Wilson found it takes more of the brain to control the small muscles of the body than the large muscles. The small muscles are used by musicians — fingering strings and tiny keys, pushing valves, racing over piano keys.

But that's not all. Wilson said a major subdivision of the motor control system — the cerebellum — in humans largely regulates types of movements used by musicians in playing instruments.

About 90 percent of the cerebellum functions almost exclusively to improve control of the precise movements of the hands and arms, he said.

Wilson said his investigations point to a correlation between music study and muscular development, physical coordination, a sense of timing, mental concentration, the ability to hold up under stress, memory skills and vocal, visual and aural development.

He said goals and methods used in music instruction can bring about a balanced, progressively refined development of the brain and neuromuscular system.

For success in music, Wilson said, students must learn to tell when they are improving, no matter how small the improvement.

He offered a sports analogy, citing jogging.

Jogging has become popular in America because people aren't concerned with coming in first in a race as a measure of their success, he said.

About Town

Classes rescheduled
Manchester Senior Center's exercise class has been rescheduled.
Classes will start Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Baha'i instruction set
Persons interested in becoming members of the Baha'i faith will meet for religious instruction on Sunday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will meet weekly through Feb. 27. For further information, call 643-9479. The classes are open to adults and children.



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WE WILL GIVE A **\$5. GIFT CERTIFICATE**

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"Your Quality Men's Shop"

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1 CASE OF BABY FORMULA RECOMMENDED BY YOUR DOCTOR



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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET



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A FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE

"For All Your Family Needs"

MARLOW'S

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FOR THE MOTHER OF THE FIRST BABY OF 1983

A Beautiful Floral Arrangement

Compliments of

BROWN'S Flowers

145 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER
TEL. 643-9455



The Name of the First Born Baby of 1983 At Manchester Memorial Hospital will be published in the Jan. 3rd Edition of The Herald.

THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BORN BABY OF 1983 WILL RECEIVE FREE THE MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THIS SECTION.



For the proud family of the first Baby in 1983

A FREE GIFT

Compliments of

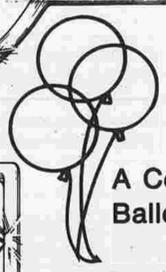
UNIQUE KITCHEN & BATH BOUTIQUE

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To the Mother of the 1st New Years Baby

A Colorful Balloon Bouquet

Compliments of



Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop

36 Oak St., Manchester 649-0791

AT SBM THE FIRST BABY BORN IN '83 IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN "GOLD."

Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1983 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$1.00 for each pound the baby weighs. The grand total will be deposited in a savings account for the little tot of gold.



Savings Bank of Manchester
Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton.
Member FDIC, 646-1700

31 DEC 31

The year that was

Economy, election, war made '82 news

Here are some photo highlights of 1982

JANUARY

1 - Richard V. Allen resigns as national security adviser. President Reagan nominates William P. Clark Jr. as his new adviser on Jan. 4.
7 - President Reagan announces he has decided to continue draft registration.
13 - Jet airliner crashes into 14th Street bridge in Washington, D.C., killing 76, including four in cars on the bridge.
28 - Italian anti-terrorist police rescue U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier, kidnapped Dec. 18, 1981.

FEBRUARY

2 - Four and possibly six additional moons of Saturn detected in analysis of photos taken by Voyager 2.
11 - Reagan administration announces first 40 MX missiles to be placed in existing Minuteman silos.
16 - Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., sentenced to three years in prison, fined \$50,000 in Abscam bribery and conspiracy case.
27 - Wayne B. Williams found guilty of deaths of two of 28 murdered young blacks in Atlanta.

MARCH

11 - Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., faced with expulsion proceedings, resigns from Senate.
23 - Army officers stage coup in Guatemala, ousting regime of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia and installing junta led by Gen. Efraim Rios Montt.
28 - Election in El Salvador chooses new constituent assembly dominated by right-wing parties.

APRIL

2 - Argentine military forces seize British-owned Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.
17 - Queen Elizabeth II formally transfers Canadian constitutional power from British Parliament to Canada.
25 - Israel withdraws last of its troops from Sinai Peninsula.

MAY

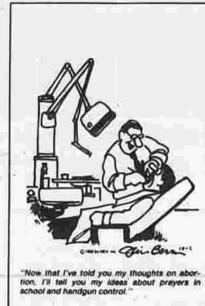
1 - Poles demonstrate in Warsaw and other cities against military rule and in favor of Solidarity union.
4 - Polish government reintroduces curfew, cuts telephone service and imposes other restrictions to curb public opposition.
9 - President Reagan proposes that the U.S. and Soviet Union each cut by one-third their nuclear warheads on land and sea-based missiles.
12 - Pope John Paul II attacked by a young Spanish priest during ceremonies at the shrine of Fatima in Portugal.
18 - Rev. Sun Myung Moon convicted of tax fraud in New York.
21 - British troops land in the Falklands.
30 - Spain becomes 16th member of North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

JUNE

2 - President Reagan arrives in France to begin nine-day series of summit meetings.
6 - Israel invades Lebanon.
14 - Argentine forces in the Falklands surrender to the British.
19 - The nation's largest anti-nuclear protest, estimated at one-half million, held in New York City.
21 - John W. Hinckley Jr. found not guilty by reason of insanity of 13 charges of shooting President Reagan and others on March 30, 1981.
21 - Royal heir, Prince William, born to Prince and Princess of Wales.
25 - Alexander M. Haig resigns as secretary of state.
30 - Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution fails, three short of 35 states needed for ratification.

JULY

9 - Jetliner crashes near New Orleans, killing 153.
12 - London press reports an intruder in Buckingham Palace entered the queen's bedroom and chatted with her for 10 minutes before guards arrived.
13 - House Ethics Committee authorized to investigate alleged sex and drug scandal involving congress-



AUGUST

10 - Poles demonstrate in support of Solidarity union in Warsaw, unrest spreads to other cities and is suppressed by police using water cannons and tear gas.
17 - Enten Eller, 20, convicted in Roanoke, Va., of failing to register for the draft.
21 - PLO forces begin withdrawing from Beirut as part of a cease-fire in the city to be policed by a French-American-Italian force.
27 - Former congressional page recants allegations of sexual misconduct involving congressmen and pages. Justice Department subsequently concludes investigation on grounds of insufficient evidence.
31 - Demonstrations marking anniversary of Solidarity union lead to thousands of arrests, several deaths in Poland.

SEPTEMBER

1 - Outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo nationalizes Mexican banks as economic crisis engulfs country.
11 - President Reagan proposes Mideast peace plan involving autonomy for Palestinians in association with Jordan. Israeli cabinet rejects proposal.
12 - Huo Guofeng, Mao Zedong's chosen successor, ousted from government in China.
13 - Special prosecutor announces no evidence found to permit prosecution of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan for alleged city connections.
14 - Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel killed.
17 - Lebanese Christian militia massacres Palestinians in refugee camps.

OCTOBER

1 - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt loses confidence vote in West German parliament, subsequently resigns.
2 - Local authorities confirm outbreak of poisonings by cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in Chicago area.
6 - House of Representatives defeats administration-backed proposal of a constitutional amendment to require balanced budget.
8 - Polish government outlaws Solidarity union.
19 - Automaker John Z. DeLorean arrested on drug-dealing charges.
26 - Socialists win land-

NOVEMBER

2 - Republicans maintain Senate control but Democrats score gains in the House and governorships in mid-term elections.
5 - Unemployment hits 10.4 percent of the labor force, a record high since the Depression.
10 - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev dies. Former KGB chief Yuri Andropov named successor.
11 - Space shuttle Columbia launched on fifth mission, later places satellite in orbit.
12 - Lech Walesa, leader of Polish free trade union, released from custody.
13 - President Reagan lifts sanctions against Soviet pipeline construction.
13 - Controversial memorial to Vietnam war veterans dedicated in Washington.
16 - Agreement reached on ending professional football strike.
22 - President Reagan announces his decision to base the controversial MX intercontinental missile at a "dense pack" site in Wyoming.
29 - Lame-duck session of Congress convenes with the economy and MX missile the top issues.

DECEMBER

1 - Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado installed as president of Mexico in dening economic crisis.
1 - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announces he will not be a candidate for the presidency in 1984.
7 - House rejects administration request for \$888 million to build first five MX missiles but later approves \$2.5 billion for continued research and development.
12 - Polish government announces intention to ease martial law at year's end.

Poland's Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa pushes through a crowd as he arrives at his Gdansk home Nov. 14 after being released by the government.



UPI photos



Bodies of Palestinians killed in the refugee camp of Sabra lie in the middle of a road as civil defense workers prepare to take them away Sept. 19. Lebanese right-wing militiamen entered Sabra and another Palestinian refugee camp and massacred hundreds.



First Lady Nancy Reagan (left) and former White House ladies Betty Ford (center) and Rosealyn Carter (right) attend funeral services for former first lady Bess Truman Oct. 21.



Pope John Paul II yawns May 28 during his visit to St. George's Cathedral in London. The pope was on a historic six-day visit to England.



Sobbing Jan Rhodes pleads with officials not to kill a deer struck by a car after the animal bounded from a forest preserve near Willow Springs, Ill., Jan. 16. She clutched the deer's head for about 40 minutes, but the animal was destroyed after she left the scene.

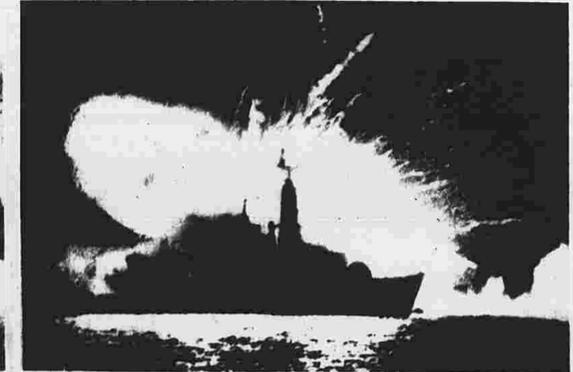


A plane passes overhead Jan. 18 as the tail section of a shattered Air Florida jetliner is raised from the Potomac River in Washington. The plane slammed into a bridge while taking off from National Airport Jan. 13. Seventy-eight people were killed.



Fred Strother of Maine, who lost a leg in 1966 during the Vietnam War, pauses at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Nov. 10 as it is

opened to the public. The Washington Monument is in the background.



The British frigate HMS Antelope is afire and exploding in San Carlos Bay off East

Falkland May 23 after being hit by bombs in an Argentine air attack. The Antelope sank.

31 DECEMBER 31

Friday TV

- 7:00 A.M. - ESPN SportsCenter
7:30 A.M. - Inside the NFL
8:30 A.M. - MOVIE: Modern Problems
9:00 A.M. - The NFL Today
9:30 A.M. - ESPN's SportsCenter
10:00 A.M. - MOVIE: River of Promises
11:00 A.M. - MOVIE: The Golden Pond
12:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
1:00 P.M. - MOVIE: U.F.O. Target Earth
1:30 P.M. - The NFL Today
2:00 P.M. - ESPN SportsCenter
2:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
3:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
3:30 P.M. - Piece of Cake
4:00 P.M. - MOVIE: On Golden Pond
4:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
5:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
5:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
6:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati
7:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
7:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
8:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
8:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
9:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
9:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
10:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
10:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
11:00 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
11:30 P.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables
12:00 A.M. - MOVIE: The Untouchables



BRIDGE
Cooler heads prevail
The slam was an even proposition and no one faults a pair for either bidding or not bidding that type of slam.

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol
This coming year sudden shifts in conditions or unusual changes will prove lucky for you.

SMITH PROMOTED
HARTFORD - Thelma Smith has been promoted to data entry officer in the Data Entry/Data Processing Department at Connecticut National Bank.

THEATER BUILT
Richard Allen Fyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fyler of 92 N. School St., has been in the news in Newburyport, Mass. recently.

OFFICIALS NAMED
R. Malcolm Salter has been appointed director and Alan E. Green assistant director of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving effective Jan. 1.

BUSINESS
Gold outlook for 1983: higher and higher

A hot investment question, especially among the worrywarts: After a stalling 70 percent gain in gold between June and September - the price shot up from \$297 an ounce to \$507 before backingtracking to its current level of around \$450 - what now for the precious metal?



One, international precious metals consultant Gordon Briggs sees gold topping \$600 an ounce in the first quarter of '83; that's close to its all-time January '80 high of around \$870.

policy is going to shift back to sustained expansionism. Briggs, however, is much more decisive. "I thought real estate was going to be hot, I'd focus on real estate," he says. "But I now see gold as a long-term premium investment, not as a 10 percent lottery part of a portfolio."

In Brief
Joins office
Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow of 178 East Center St., has announced that attorney Gayle C. Bannon is now associated with his office.

Patience virtue in business
NEW YORK - Americans have been described as people in a hurry and this has been looked upon as a dynamic virtue - but times have changed.

Keeping tabs on phone calls
long distance calls. Hotels and motels then will have to retool phone service to guests. The Lintel system records the guest's extension, number dialed, length of call, and transmits cost figures immediately.

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ANALYSTS EERY ABOUT GAINS
in nation's economy in 1983
WASHINGTON - The nation's economy started the year weak and got worse, setting the stage for a new year tattered between depression and anemic recovery from a recession that refused to fade away.

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ANALYSTS EERY ABOUT GAINS
in nation's economy in 1983
WASHINGTON - The nation's economy started the year weak and got worse, setting the stage for a new year tattered between depression and anemic recovery from a recession that refused to fade away.

OFFICIALS NAMED
R. Malcolm Salter has been appointed director and Alan E. Green assistant director of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving effective Jan. 1.

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3 1 D E C 3 1

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Real Estate, 3-Announcements, 4-Christmas Trees, 5-Auctions, 6-Real Estate, 7-Real Estate, 8-Real Estate, 9-Real Estate, 10-Real Estate

- EMPLOYMENT: 11-Private Industry, 12-Schools/Classes, 13-Part-time, 14-Insurance, 15-Real Estate, 16-Real Estate, 17-Real Estate, 18-Real Estate, 19-Real Estate, 20-Real Estate

- MISC. SERVICES: 21-Services Offered, 22-Training/Planning, 23-Building/Contracting, 24-Home Inspection, 25-Home Inspection, 26-Home Inspection, 27-Home Inspection, 28-Home Inspection, 29-Home Inspection, 30-Home Inspection

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$25 for one day PER WORD 1 DAY 15c 3 DAYS 14c 6 DAYS 13c 26 DAYS 12c HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

HAPPINESS IS... Having a baby... Congratulations Mike & Charlette from all of us!

HAPPINESS FOR a little boy is... Food Mart's Mr. Romano Thank you Ricky

NOTICES

Lost and Found: FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. FOUND - Set of 2 very small keys. Owner may pick them up at 80 Church, and pay for this ad.

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY - Downtown Hartford firm seeks secretary with some college or secretarial school background and with 12 years experience. Legal experience not necessary. Excellent skills required. Call 249-9121 for interview.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"FGAP KB XPORFFU ARCPY RN KMB JXJPN YCEKX NVG DPEKQB KO FKZP - YCEKX NJP YRUB QZ QCCENX ROY NJP YRUB KO QCCEN." - FPP BREAKO PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hollywood is the place where the stars employ doubles to do all their dangerous jobs for them - with the exception of marriage." - Cindy Williams

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 any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This restriction does not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

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

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 Main St. Manchester, Vernon Circle, Vernon 643-1591 872-9153

MANCHESTER \$109,000

★ NEW LISTING ★ Gracious contemporary with soaring cathedral ceiling, huge master bedroom suite, fireplace family room, custom gourmet kitchen with Jennair. Quite cul-de-sac setting in prestigious Forest Hills area. Unique, architect-designed classic.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Part-time position available for experienced Phlebotomist. Duties include drawing blood specimens from patients and blood donors. Some local travel involved. Valid Connecticut drivers license required. Early morning hours. For more information or to arrange for personal interview, contact the Personnel Department at 646-1222 Ext. 2270.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

Services Offered: SHOWER DOORS AND TUB ENCLOSURES expertly installed by Gary A. Kendall - The Shower Door Man. 672-6000. SNOW PLOWING driveways and parking lots. Call after 6 pm, 648-0539.

REAL ESTATE

Building Contracting: LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, etc. rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 648-2291.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Redwood Farms - excellent condition seven room, aluminum sided Garrison Colonial on fully treed, landscaped lot. Quiet location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large family room with sliders to patio, hardwood floors, one car attached garage, several extras. \$24,900. Call 647-8606 - Principals only.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - Nice two bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. No pets. \$425. 643-1878. WALL STREET - Hebron two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. Appliances. \$410 even months. Phone 649-2871 or 228-6541.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: CENTRAL LOCATION, kitchen privileges, parking available. Security and written references required. For application call 643-2893.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: ROCKVILLE - For rent or rent with option. Eight room colonial, woodwork and fireplace. \$600 monthly plus utilities. Two months security. References required. Call 742-8932 or 742-8417.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: WILLIAMANTIC - Seven room duplex. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Two months security. References required. Call 742-8932 or 742-8417.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: MANCHESTER - Three rooms, heat and electric included. Security deposit. No pets. \$400 or \$475. 643-2525.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: WILLIAMANTIC - Seven room duplex. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Two months security. References required. Call 742-8932 or 742-8417.

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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.

OFFICE STORES

NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square foot office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 649-2201.

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 GMC SPIRIT power windows, stereo, AM-FM stereo, foglights, rear fog radiator, custom interior. Excellent. \$12,500. 643-2822.

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 FORD LTD. Landau, four door, small V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, vinyl roof. Mint condition. Best offer over \$3000. Must call 643-2822.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 COMET 6 cyl. power steering, 59,000 original miles. 1973 Chevy Caprice, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. A.M.F.M. new tires. Excellent. \$4000. One owner. 959-648-2611.

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR - 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage. Clean. \$4000. 643-2525.

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 KAWASAKI KDX175. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 742-8932 after 6 pm.

It's time to think about your A,B,C's

A IS FOR ADVERTISING POWER

B IS FOR BROADER MARKETS

C IS FOR CASH RETURN

FINAL DAYS CLEARANCE NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS 10.75% FACTORY SPONSORED APR Through Dec 31 ON ALL 82 MERCURYS CLEARANCE PRICES ON MAZDAS MAZDA 626 Luxury Sport Sedan w/Sunroof

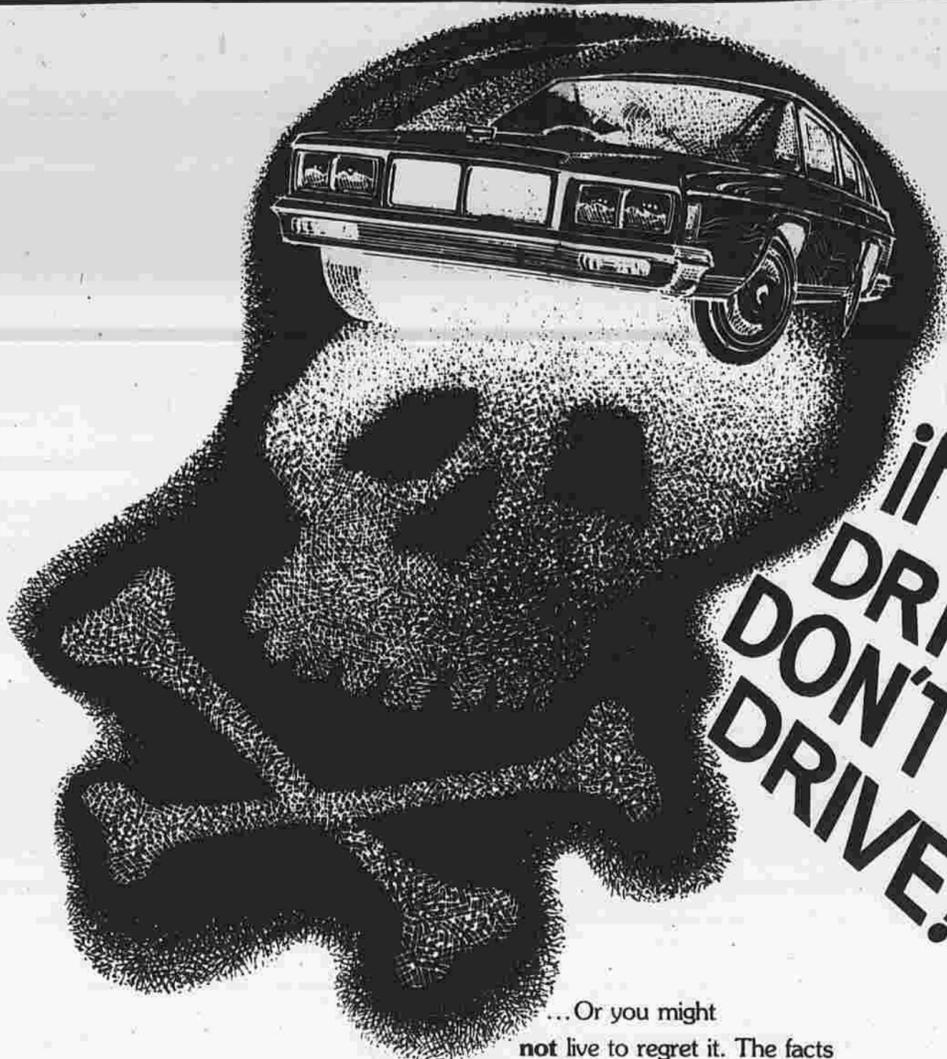
The Manchester Herald Wishes Everyone A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year! Greeting's

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY SINCE 1947 ART CUNLIFFE PROP QUALITY WORK COMPETITIVE PRICES Your Specialists in taking care of Winner's "fender-bender", dents & dings.

Gored Skirts Knit PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE 5046 Knit a pullover with unique detailing, sleeves with slightly puffed shoulders for that "designer" look. A matching pattern for Skirt #1, Medium and Large (9-15) inclusive.

RECEPTIONIST type work. Typing, proofreading, and answering phones. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITED WAY OF MANCHESTER, INC. The annual meeting of the members of the United Way of Manchester, Inc. will be held on January 12, 1983, at Manchester State Bank, 1941 Main Street, Manchester, at 4:30 P.M. The meeting is held for the purpose of electing new Directors, accepting committee reports, and such other business as may properly come before such meeting.



**if you
DRINK,
DON'T
DRIVE!**

...Or you might
not live to regret it. The facts
speak for themselves. Drinking and driving are a deadly
combination...one that can turn any holiday into a disaster. Saying no to
that New Year's drink can mean the difference between life and death.
Plan your holiday celebrating the smart way. Don't drink and then
drive...and see that others are in shape to get behind
the wheel. Make this a safe and happy New Year.

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"You Call The Shots"
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