

BUSINESS

In brief

Attends meeting

Jane Sutcliffe, M.S., clinical audiologist at the Manchester Hearing Center, 320 Main St., where she conducts hearing evaluations and hearing aid fittings, has recently returned from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention, held in Toronto.

The convention is an annual meeting of speech pathologists and audiologists. They exchange of current research in information. Mrs. Sutcliffe is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and received her masters degree from Pennsylvania State University.



Jane Sutcliffe

Lutz associate

Allen Lutz of Stephen Street, recently was recognized as an associate by Position Inc., a New England-based network of eight executive search and placement offices.

The associate designation is awarded for persons demonstrating professional competence.

Lutz was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a degree in chemistry and holds a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Case Western Reserve.

He is employed in the Hartford office of Positions Inc. and specializes in the recruitment of engineers and individuals with technical skills in local and New England industrial companies.

Tax help offered

HARTFORD—Two new telephone services are available to Connecticut residents to assist them in filing federal tax returns.

Tele-Tax and Tax-Dial are automated telephone tax information services that will supplement the toll-free telephone service already available.

Tele-Tax is available to people with push button tone telephones 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and contains 141 recorded tapes of information on tax subjects including filing requirements, itemized deductions and tax credits.

A complete listing of the topics covered by the tapes can be found in IRS Publication 910, available at local Internal Revenue Service offices by calling 1-800-225-9717. A listing of topics can also be found in the Tele-Tax Brochure available at many banks and libraries.

The number for Tele-Tax in the Hartford calling area is 547-0015.

Tax Dial contains the same recorded tax information as Tele-Tax but is available to those with conventional rotary telephones. Tax-Dial is available Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by calling 247-5500. This is a toll call for those calling outside the Hartford calling area.

Workshop set

The Connecticut Association of Land Surveyors is presenting an all-day workshop on Solar Subdivision Design to be held at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, Jan. 29, beginning at 7 p.m.

Seating is limited to the first 150 paid reservations.

Mulligan speaks

HARTFORD—Regional Postmaster General John Mulligan will address members of the Greater Hartford and Springfield Post Customers' Council at Valle's Steak House, 165 Brand Road, Hartford on Tuesday.

Two seminars will be presented on the status of the Zip Plus 4 programs and on Electronic Computer Originated First-Class Mail. The sessions will start at 9:45 a.m.

Lunch is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and Mulligan will speak at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Courses offered

Five new courses have been added for the spring semester to the Small Business Careers Program offered by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and the area Chambers of Commerce.

"Restaurant Management" is a mini-course designed to assist today's restaurant operator. It offers a look at cost controls, purchasing techniques, and cash flow.

"Creative Problem Solving Techniques for Managers" is for employers who wish to encourage employee creativity and new product development.

"The Management Woman" is a Residential Energy Auditing for Small Business Contractors, and "Blueprint Reading: Principles of Geometric Tolerancing" are also offered.

These non-credit courses are part of a series planned by the college under the advisement of the U.S. Small Business Administration Office and the area Chambers of Commerce. They are offered each semester to assist small business owners and operators.

Courses generally meet once a week in the evenings.

Walk-in registration for these and other Small Business courses is available at the Registrar's Office on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Emotional problems ignored

Transfers waste money

This is the time of year when many major corporations decide which key employees to relocate—and in the process, literally waste millions of dollars by focusing too heavily on material problems while neglecting the emotional aspects of transferring employees and their families.

It now costs an average of more than \$27,000 to relocate a single homeowner, up a full 77 percent in one year, reports the Employee Relocation Center in Washington, D.C. At the same time, the average cost of moving a renter has jumped by 24 percent to more than \$7,500.

High mortgage rates, escalating real estate costs, generally peak expenses for a wide range of essential services—all have created enormous problems for the companies and the transferees. Yet, if the transferee and his or her spouse and children are unhappy and can't adjust to their new environment, the whole relocation may be a dismal failure. A totally productive employee may go down the corporate drain.

What's the answer? A solution lies "in the ability of the corporation to 'humanize' what can often be a very frightening, stressful and isolating process for the transferees and their families," says William F. Higgins, head of the 50-year-old New Jersey agency bearing his name and acknowledged as among the country's leading relocation specialists.

The Higgins Agency has been involved in relocation moves for such major corporations as IBM, General Electric and General Motors, and the executive believes the company must "offer the emotional support and reassurance that families moving into new communities desperately need."

For instance, the company's "support" should include:

- Highly personalized information on schools, churches, shopping and other similar aspects as well as direct assistance offered in the same manner as if the transferee had family in the area.
- Booking hotel rooms, meeting the employee at the airport, showing the transferee how to get a new driver's license, touring the family around the community and even introducing them to a good family physician. These services should continue until the family is settled.
- Providing the transferee with a handy listing of vital telephone numbers tailored to the specific makeup of the family. A typical list might include: emergency numbers for the local police precinct, fire department, ambulance and taxi service, as well as numbers for poison control, highway patrol, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, local restaurants and fast-food establishments, the local veterinarian.
- What might transferees expect (or ask) from their employer?
- Employer will pay any mortgage interest differential, usually for three years.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

- Expense-paid trips with spouse for house hunting.
- Full transportation coverage for household goods and pets.
- Interim living expenses.
- A guarantee by employer of purchase of existing home based on two "fair market" appraisals.
- Miscellaneous expenses, usually up to one month's salary.
- Employer will pay "gross-up," which covers the increased taxes caused by relocation.

Most employees have strong conflict and mixed feelings about a transfer. While they do appreciate the promotion and career advancement usually involved, they are usually extremely nervous and uneasy about leaving their present home and community.

"They need positive reinforcement," Higgins stresses. "Or they may not feel the terrible hassle of relocating is really worth it."

Major corporations are now considering a GAL (guaranty against loss) policy, which would protect a transferee from any financial loss associated with the relocation.

This, of course, would help—but the key point lies far beyond the practical aspects. "Emotional support" cannot be put into dollars-and-cents terms—but corporations with millions of dollars at stake in training a valued employee, in relocating the employee so he/she can climb up the corporate ladder, ignore these emotional angles at their own peril.

"Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Business, consumer spending still weak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The two main sources of economic strength, business spending and consumer spending, were disappointing in the latest government measurements, raising new skepticism about recovery.

The nation's businesses, after cutting capital spending 4.8 percent last year, told the Commerce Department they will cut deeper this year, lowering capital investment by 5.2 percent after inflation, the department said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department's annual survey of business plans for 1983 revealed deepening pessimism among businesses that contradicts the administration's forecast of an impending economic recovery.

And in its latest report on retail sales,

covering most purchases by consumers, the department said Wednesday in the month of December sales dropped 0.4 percent, dragged down by a 4.1 percent decline in auto sales.

But investors continued to dismiss the weak economic news, at one point Wednesday sending the Dow Jones average over the 1,100 level for the first time. However, the rally fell back and the market settled with a small loss when nervous traders took profits.

Since some other averages hit new records in the mixed and active session, most analysts expect the market to make another charge at the 1,100 level in the coming weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 18 to 1,063.81 after climbing 18.28 to 1,107.07 at 2:30 p.m.

In other developments:

- The Committee to Fight Inflation, a bipartisan group of former Cabinet officials and legislators, urged Congress to enact in this session a law setting declining limits for the federal deficit for the next five years. These could be exceeded only by agreement of three-fifths of each house of Congress and the president.
- Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin told a Senate labor subcommittee exploring possible remedies to the unemployment situation she expects a "moderate" economic recovery beginning soon, but the jobs rate will remain above 10 percent through mid-1984.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
 Elizabeth T. Reichard to Raymond Ponticelli, property at 155 E. Middle Turnpike, \$2,500.
 Anna E. Waine to Raymond W. McKay and Julia M. Ramos McKay, Unit 111 Northfield Green Condominiums, based on conveyance tax.
 Rockwell H. Potter Jr. and Alhea A. Potter to Martin and Rothman Inc., properties on Dougan's Alley, \$28,000 (based on conveyance tax).
 Alton T. Haddock to Donald F. Jackson and Rosemary B. Viola, property on Fairfield St., \$115,000.
 Grace M. Clemson to Anthony Ziara and Helen Marie Ziara, property at 15-18 Walker St.
 Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, and Gerald P. Rothman to Thomas C. Brennan and Carmella H. Brennan, property on Princeton St., \$62,300.
 Frank J.H. Strano to Robert N. Keating and Roger J. Bouchard, property at 211-113 Center St., \$88,500 (based on conveyance tax).
 Hugo Benson and Gloria E. Benson to Robert B. Johnson and Lynn H. Johnson, property on Hackmatack Street and Primer Road, \$75,900.
 Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Gary L. Glenn and Christine C. Glenn, Unit II, Summit Village Condominiums, 68 Summit St., \$46,900.
 Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Patricia L. Kennedy, Unit 6, Summit Village Condominiums, 63 Summit St., \$46,900.
 Sedmar N.V. to Robert J. Zimmer and Pamela J. Zimmer, Unit B-19, Woodland Manor Condominiums, 807,000 (based on conveyance tax).
 Richard E. Merritt to Richard E. Merritt and Nora P. Merritt, trustees,

property at 122-124 E. Center St., \$83,500 (based on conveyance tax).
 Robert E. Anderson and Jacelyn K. Anderson to Michael J. Andrews and Joanne D. Andrews, property at 68 Bobby Lane, \$88,500.
 Suffolk Management Co. Inc. to Robert E. Anderson and Partnership to James A. MacPherson, Unit 535B Hilliard St., \$45,000.
 Frederick D. Oakes and Gloria P. Oakes, property at 129-128 School St.
 Elizabeth H. Murphy to Elizabeth M. Murphy, property at 20 Phelps Road.
 Elizabeth M. Murphy to Elizabeth H. Murphy, life use of property at 20 Phelps Road.
 Marion C. Willard to Mary L. Moske, property at 45 Sleep Hollow Lane.
 Robert K. Bialek to Margery S. Bialek, property at 81 Carriage Drive.
 Alexander Russak Jr. to Rhoda E. Russak, property at 146 Birch St. and 134 Holl St.
 James Elder to Darla G. Elder, property at 16 Clinton St.
 Executive's deeds
 Estate of Salvatore J. Squatrito to Dominick J. Squatrito and Salvatore J. Squatrito Jr., property at 21 Fairview St.
 Estate of Salvatore J. Squatrito to Marc A. Squatrito, property at 565 and 567 Center St.
 Colonial Bank and Trust Co. executors of estate of Maurice G. Jackson to Daniel C. Quachione, Lester Daddario, and Robert J. Crockett to

Joseph Bovino, property at 841-859 Main St., \$285,000.
 Estate of Alexander Jarvis to James L. Howard and Marion A. Howard, property on West Middle Turnpike, \$155,000.
 Judgment lien
 Paul W. Dougan to Rockwell H. Potter and Alhea Potter, easement from west side of Gardner St. to east side of West Gardner Street.
 Merritt N. Baldwin to Town of Manchester, easement along Still Field Road.
 Charles Kaslaukas to State of Connecticut, property on Buckland Lane.
 License
 State Department of Transportation to Town of Manchester to install and maintain water main across state right of way between Griswold Road and Parker Street.

Firm may save Cheney house

Storm watch late Saturday — See page 2

Walesa rebuffed in try for old job

... page 4

GOP learning to fight back

... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Jan. 14, 1983
Single copy 25¢

Sewage plant start urged

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Although federal money to build an advanced sewage treatment plant for Manchester won't be available at least until October 1984, the state apparently is willing to give the town 30 percent of the construction cost now.

To qualify, the town would have to put up 10 percent of the total construction price with local dollars. That would allow the town to take the 30 percent from the state and run, Norwood suggested. He noted that by taking the state funds the town would not lose its eligibility for federal dollars when its turn comes up.

"They have a couple of good incentives to do it," said Norwood. "They would basically lock in their costs in current dollars."

In other words, construction costs increase with inflation as the project is delayed. The sooner construction begins, the less expensive the final pricing is likely to be.

"They'd only be building a portion of the overall project in advance of the federal grant," added Norwood.

NORWOOD SAID he has met with Manchester officials to discuss the scheme. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the meeting with the state was strictly to explore the possibility of getting the state funding in advance.

In addition to the sewage treatment plant, Kantra suggested—in a memo prepared Thursday for the Board of Directors—that the town might want to take the 30 percent from the state now.

Currently, the federal government provides 75 percent of construction costs for eligible projects, the state provides 15 percent and the towns provide 10 percent. But Robert Norwood, principal engineer at the state Department of Environmental Protection, said that's going to change. In 1985, the federal share is going to drop to 55 percent, he said.

The uncertainty about the level of federal funding would make it sensible for the town to take the 30 percent from the state and run, Norwood suggested. He noted that by taking the state funds the town would not lose its eligibility for federal dollars when its turn comes up.

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Bucks County (Pa.) police dressed in riot gear, Thursday remove a demonstrator blocking the site of a controversial water project along the banks of the Delaware river. Some 85 demonstrators were arrested as police cleared the area so that construction crews could begin clearing the land of trees to begin building the pumping plant.

President considers tax hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, swallowing his abhorrence of tax increases, is seriously debating a package of new tax hikes that would go into effect in 1986 if federal deficits do not drop sharply, top aides say.

White House chief of staff James Baker told the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco Thursday Reagan is "looking at a number of options in the area of long-term tax reform."

He said the president and all of his advisers are united "in believing new taxes must be a last resort... and only if they are tied to spending restraint" and geared to future years that would not threaten hopes for economic recovery.

"THE PRESIDENT is taking all the time he has to make his decision. He is scheduled to deliver his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress Jan. 23 and to give the lawmakers his fiscal 1984 budget Jan. 31. He also was mulling over the possibility of a televised address, possibly next week, to forewarn Americans of the need for belt tightening in the coming year. But no decision has been made at the White House on whether he will broadcast a preview of his decisions."

For the past couple of days Reagan has kept a low profile, mainly holding meetings with staffers, and he planned to stay in the White House this weekend.

AIDES SAID Reagan is wrestling with a series of new proposals, part of a broad long-term, tax-reform program which reportedly includes a surcharge on income and corporate taxes, an energy tax, a flat-rate tax vs. a progressive tax, as well as other options.

Although aides said the president still has to make final decisions on the budget, they indicate he has just about made up his mind on a wide freeze for both federal civilian and military employees.

They say it was possible Reagan may call for taxes on health insurance premiums paid by employers and an acceleration of the effective dates of higher Social Security taxes.

BAKER SAID that the overall budget blueprint will be "bold, fair and credible."

"After the experience of the past two years when the economy has fooled nearly everybody, it is especially important the president's economic plan and his final decisions on the budget, they indicate he has just about made up his mind on a wide freeze for both federal civilian and military employees.

They say it was possible Reagan may call for taxes on health insurance premiums paid by employers and an acceleration of the effective dates of higher Social Security taxes.

Social Security Commission split as Reagan ponders new increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan could support faster payroll tax hikes if they were combined with curbs in benefit growth to remedy Social Security's cash problems, a top aide says.

But the president's Social Security panel, still trying to agree on a rescue package by its Saturday deadline, appears fractured. Commission conservatives, unhappy with a bailout plan drafted by their leaders, agreed to vote one of their own, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. said.

The five conservative members who met Thursday, three of them named by Reagan, believe a plan being drafted by commission leaders and White House

aides leans too heavily on tax hikes and not enough on curbing benefits.

"The anti-tax increase caucus of the commission is gaining steam," Armstrong said after the group, which also includes Mary Falvey Fuller and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, Prudential Insurance Co. chief executive Robert Beck and former Rep. Joe Waggoner, ended an all-day meeting and agreed to meet again today.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker's remarks, made before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco Thursday, publicly disclosed for the first time the conditions under which Reagan might favor using higher taxes to prevent Social Security from rolling up huge

to extend the panel's deadline a few days.

Alan Greenspan, commission chairman, and Alexander Troobridge, a member of the panel's moderate middle faction, sat in on the session with conservatives.

Baker has served as a bridge between the White House and the advisory commission Reagan named in 1981 to recommend reforms that would put Social Security on a sounder financial footing. His remarks came as the National Commission on Social Security Reform neared its Saturday deadline for its report. An aide to one of the conservatives indicated they may ask Reagan

Inflation rate down to 3.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Producer prices in December increased only 0.1 percent to give 1982 the lowest wholesale inflation rate — 3.5 percent — in 11 years, the Labor Department said today.

Even natural gas prices for dealers stopped skyrocketing in December, going down 0.8 percent after a 5 percent gain in November.

But the pressure on price increases meant cutbacks that reached the factory floor, with the nation's industrial production dropping 4 percent during 1982, to the level of 1977, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

With gasoline down 0.3 percent and fuel oil dropping price by 0.4 percent, the stable oil prices ended as the year's biggest gift to wholesalers, climbing only 0.1 percent throughout the 12 months. The year before wholesale energy prices went up 14.1 percent.

Food prices also were extremely moderate, climbing only 0.1 percent in December and 2.1 percent for all of 1982 at the wholesale level.

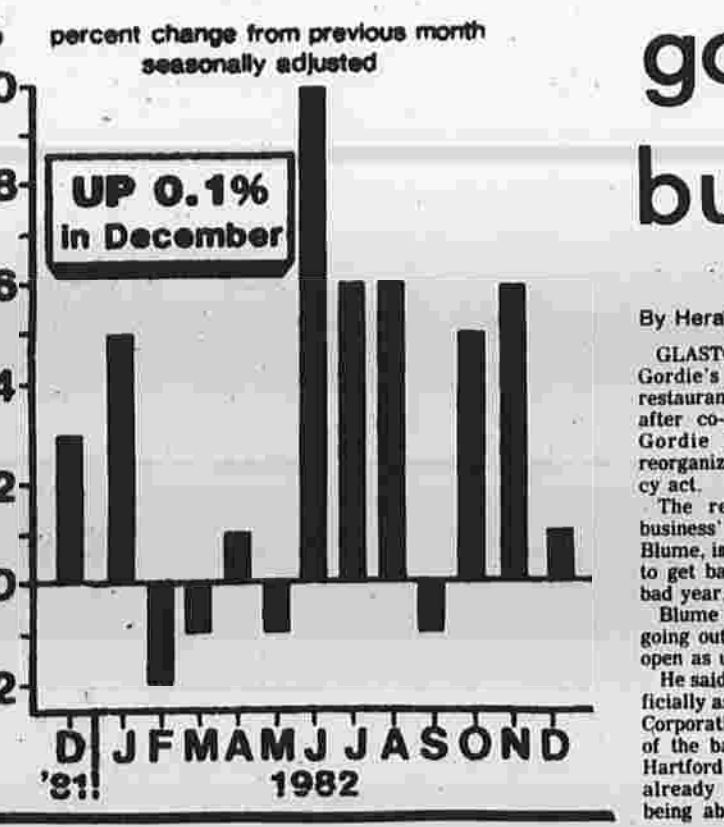
The year's inflation rate at the wholesale level of 3.5 percent was less than half the 1981 rate of 7.1 percent, the department said, and the lowest since 1971's 3.2 percent.

The department's Producer Price Index in December for finished goods was 285.1 in December, equivalent to a price of \$2,851.00 for goods that cost dealers \$1,000 in 1967.

"Our view is that it indicates we continue to make substantial progress in attacking the underlying rate of inflation," said White House spokesman Larry Spokes. "It's good news for the economy."

The index measures the price changes experienced by dealers and business in general. The department's other major price measure, the Consumer Price Index, measures retail price changes including those for many services and is expected show 1982 finished with an inflation rate of around 5 percent.

Producer Price Index For Finished Goods



Gordie's Place goes bankrupt but stays open

By Herald staff

GLASTONBURY — The owners of Gordie's place, the well-known restaurant in Glastonbury named after co-owner and hockey great Gordie Howe, have filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy act.

The reason, according to the business' corporate lawyer, Daniel Blume, is to give the place a chance to get back on its feet following a bad year.

Blume said the restaurant is not going out of business and will stay open as usual.

"We have a good name and reputation and a good business," Blume said. "We need a little time out." He said later, "We want to get the company going again."

Under the act the restaurant filed under, payment on debts owed are held up until a later time when payment is arranged by the court, collect debts.

"Business isn't as we had hoped it would be," he said. "I attribute it to a general overall recession, and a specific recession in the restaurant business. It's not been basically your wonderful year."

"It is uncertain how long the restaurant will need to remain under bankruptcy," he said. "The place is going to operate the same way it always has," he said.

A worker at the restaurant today said the business suffered worst in the summer.

"We have a good name and reputation and a good business," Blume said. "We need a little time out." He said later, "We want to get the company going again."

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News Briefing

Watson denied parole

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Manson Family disciple Charles "Tex" Watson lost his fifth bid for freedom despite his plea that he has reformed since leading the Tate-LaBianca bloodbath 14 years ago.

"I'm not the animal they think I am," the 37-year-old killer told the state Board of Prison Terms at his three-hour parole hearing Thursday. "I'm a changed person. But Watson failed a fifth time to convince the three-member board he was any different than the 23-year-old Manson cultist who led the Hollywood Hills slaughter in August 1969.

"The murders were committed in a cold, calculated manner, reminiscent of a wartime search-and-destroy mission — except it involved innocent people," the board said in a written statement.

"The motive, to foment a racial war that would destroy our society, is as alarming as the murders themselves."

Watson, who became a bornagain Christian in prison, will be considered again for parole in three years.

Baby sitter convicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A day-care center operator has been convicted in the torture slaying of an 11-month-old boy and the beating and choking of 31 other youngsters she was accused of treating like "prisoners in a concentration camp."

Eleanor Nathanson showed no emotion Thursday when the Superior Court jury's verdicts were read after nine days of deliberations and defense attorneys said they would seek a new trial. Parents of some of the abused children were in court.

The nine-woman, three-man jury convicted Mrs. Nathan of first-degree murder in the death of Matthew N. Crownell, son of a Concord, Calif., police officer, and felony and misdemeanor charges affecting 31 other children.

Sentencing was set for Feb. 10. Mrs. Nathan faces a minimum prison term of 42 years to life.

Arctic cold grips East

Freezing temperatures settled over the East Coast today, threatening New York state, Pennsylvania and New Jersey with heavy storms and spreading frost to south Florida. Winds of nearly 100 mph snuffed phone lines and blew trash dumpsters down streets in the West.

The mercury began dropping along the Atlantic Coast with nightfall Thursday and the National Weather Service issued winter storm watches effective through Saturday for southeast New York state, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Long Island.

Unseasonably cold temperatures were expected to accompany the storms.

Northern and central Florida also braced for freezing temperatures as patches of frost spread into interior southern areas, but officials said they did not believe the state's multi-million dollar citrus crop was endangered. High winds that roared out of the Rockies across Wyoming throughout the week diminished, but not until gusts nearly 100 mph rolled dumpsters down a street in Covt.

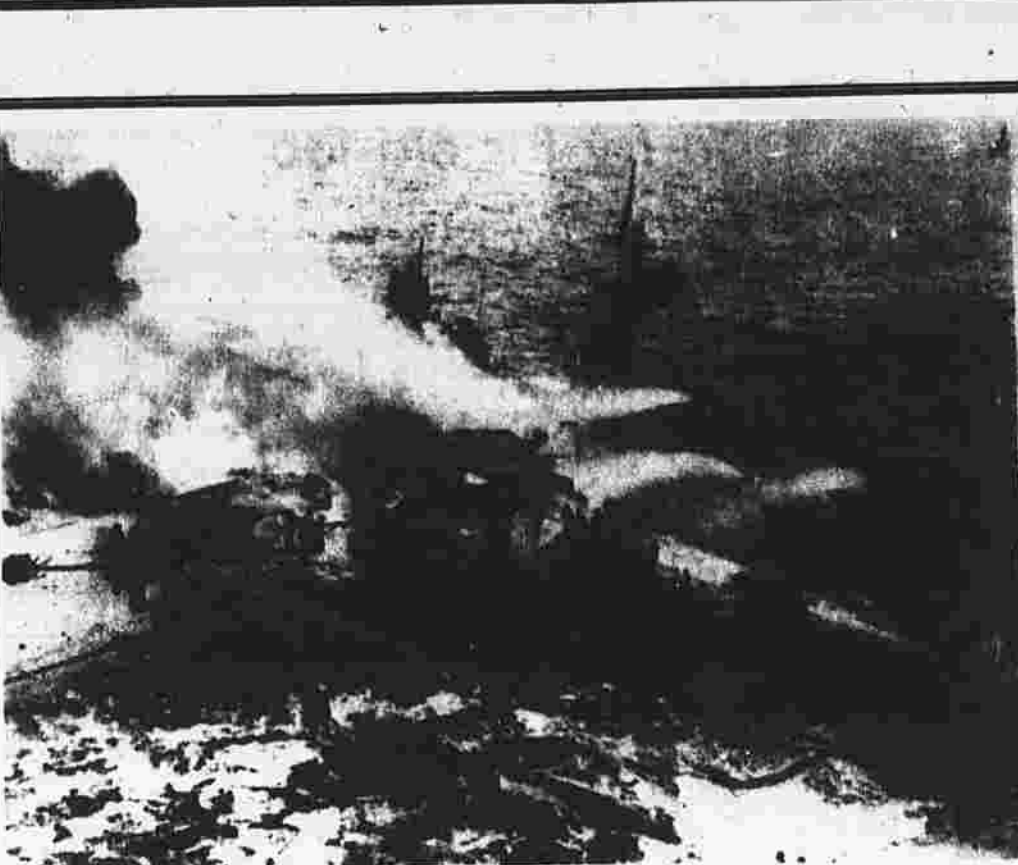
Extinction theory backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New research supports the controversial idea that a globegirdling dust cloud from the collision of an asteroid and Earth wiped out dinosaurs and many other forms of land and sea life 65 million years ago.

Dr. James B. Pollack of NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., and associates said their calculations showed such a dust cloud for several months could have blocked enough sunlight to have catastrophic effects.

The scientists, reporting their findings in the Jan. 21 issue of Science magazine, said the break-off in photosynthesis from such a sunlight blockage could produce widespread extinction of marine organisms.

Land plants and animals would have been less affected by the break in the process by which green plants use solar energy to manufacture food from water and carbon dioxide. But the scientists said other factors might have affected land animals.



On Jan. 14, 1969 the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise suffered a series of explosions during exercises off Hawaii. Twenty-seven men were killed and more than 80 injured. Here the destroyer USS Rogers maneuvers alongside to help fight the blaze.

Today in history

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snowing. Heavy clouds with a chance of flurries Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s and lows in the mid teens to mid 20s through the period.

Vermont: Cold. Chance of snow Sunday, chance of flurries Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid teens to mid 20s, Lows 5 to 15.

Maine: New Hampshire: Snow likely Sunday. Clearing Monday but with flurries lingering north. Fair south and chance of flurries north Tuesday. Highs mostly 20s north and upper 20s and 30s south. Lows 9 to 19 north and 10 to 20 south.

Rabies treatment tested

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A spokesman at Waltham Hospital said it was "too early to judge" what effect the experimental drug interferon may have on an unidentified man in critical condition suffering from rabies.

The 30-year-old man in the advanced stages of rabies was watched closely by doctors Thursday to see if the treatment was fighting the disease.

Hospital spokesman Ted Hausmann described the man as semi-conscious and at times delirious. The man was bitten by a dog while working in West Africa in October.

No successful treatment has ever been developed except symptoms appear for the disease, which attacks the body's nervous system through the spinal cord.

A series of up to 21 daily injections can prevent its onset shortly after the victim is bitten.

Woman held in slaying

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Audrey Hilley, 49, was in jail today, waiting to return to Alabama to face charges she murdered her husband and tried to kill her daughter by poisoning them with arsenic.

Mrs. Hilley admitted to being a fugitive of justice Thursday and was held at the Chittenden Community Correctional Center.

She was arrested Wednesday at The Book Press in Brattleboro, where she worked as an executive secretary.

Mrs. Hilley appeared resigned as \$100,000 bail was set in U.S. District Court on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

She was then arrested by Vermont authorities and taken to Vermont District Court, where Judge Francis McCaffrey asked her if she was in fact Audrey Hilley.

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Peopletalk

King is queen

Evelyn King, 22, a guest "presenter" at the American Music Awards on Monday (nominated as favorite female vocalist-soul and favorite female single-soul, tells a real "Gidderella" story.

She was "discovered" when she substituted for a sick older sister and helped her mother clean the offices of a Philadelphia recording studio. "I was 16 and I was singing while I was cleaning," she told UPI.

"That led to her recording 'Shame,' a top disc of 1971.

"It was a dream," she said.

Now her itinerary will put her back on the road after the awards show to perform in Paris and London, then to New York in February to record her next LP. "Being on the road is all right with her. She not only loves to sing, she said, but "I also love to travel and to shop."

Von Bulow book

Claus von Bulow, free on bail pending appeal after being convicted of twice trying to kill his wife, reportedly will write a book telling his side of the story.

Sheldon Reynolds, TV and film producer and friend of von Bulow, is acting as his agent.

Reynolds told the Boston Herald "in principle, as far as I know, everything has been agreed to." He said two publishing houses had bid for the book, CBS plans to make a TV movie of it, and he, himself, plans a feature film.

'Cats' tale

Andrew Lloyd Webber, the man who brought "Cats" to Broadway, had to struggle doggedly to get financing. He wound up putting his own money into the musical with lyrics based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats."

As he told Dennis Cunningham, arts editor of WCBS-TV, New York, in an interview that will air soon, "Nobody would back it. Everything was against us... People were rubbing their hands with glee anticipating a flop.... They expected it to be laughed out of the theater. Now it's the hottest

New 'Airport'

They haven't grounded George Kennedy yet. He will be back in "Airport 2000," playing the character Petros as he did in the four previous films in the series.

The new film also will have an all-star cast — not yet announced — but this time they may be upstaged by special effects. The new "Airport" takes place in the future and will be full of gadgetry, combining computer and space technology in what Universal calls a "science fact" — as opposed to science fiction — film.

The film will be produced for Universal by Jennings Lang, who produced all the "Airport" films except the original.

Quote of the day

Astronomer and television personality Carl Sagan addressed the Planetary Society on its celebration of man's first successful interplanetary mission — the 1962 Mariner 2 flyby of Venus.

Sagan, president of the society and a strong supporter of space exploration, says, "You would have to be made of wood not to want to know what is out there."

He was quoted in Discovery magazine as saying, "The hallmark of our time on earth is that we set foot into space. If humans survive the decades ahead, then others will look back, and well may envy us for the time in which we live. That was when it all started."

Glimpses

Kenny Rogers will tape his first pay-cable television concert March 20 at the Greensboro, N.C., coliseum for Home Box Office.

Robert Walden is rehearsing for a musical — "Good Sports," at New York's Michael Bennett Workshop....

Charlie Byrd joins Mel Torme and Friends in a "Salute to Jazz" today and tomorrow in Hackensack, N.J....

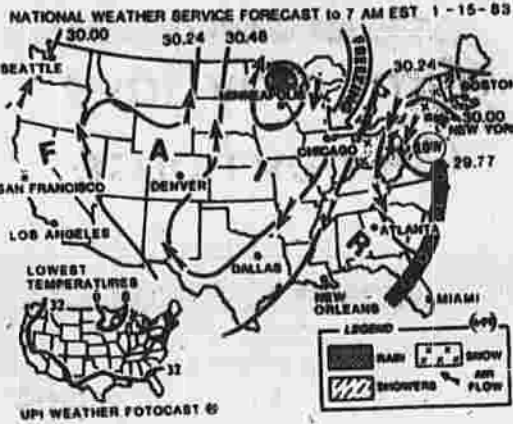
Alan Abel has a new book, "Don't Get Mad, Get



Tune and Twigg

Tommy Tune and Twigg rehearse Thursday in New York for "My One and Only," which will open in Boston Feb. 1 and on Broadway March 24. The musical has music by George Garshwin, lyrics by Ira Garshwin and is from a book by Timothy S. Mayer. Tune and Thommie Walsh are choreographing the show, illustrated by Simon Bond, who did "101 Uses for a Dead Cat"....

Entrepreneur-businesman Alan Harrington was named Sales Person of the Year by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Hawaii....



Weather

Today's forecast

Winter storm watch in effect for late Saturday. Today mostly sunny. Highs 25 to 30. Winds becoming light northeast after the afternoon. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows in the teens. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday snow and windy. Snow may become heavy at times late in the day. Highs 25 to 30. Northeast winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snowing. Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries Monday. Sunny Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s and lows in the mid teens to mid 20s through the period.

Vermont: Cold. Chance of snow Sunday, chance of flurries Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid teens to mid 20s, Lows 5 to 15.

Maine, New Hampshire: Snow likely Sunday. Clearing Monday but with flurries lingering north. Fair south and chance of flurries north Tuesday. Highs mostly 20s north and upper 20s and 30s south. Lows 9 to 19 north and 10 to 20 south.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Atlanta	32	22	Los Angeles	65	45
Boston	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Chicago	28	18	Los Angeles	65	45
Denver	32	22	Los Angeles	65	45
Houston	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Los Angeles	65	45	Los Angeles	65	45
Miami	70	55	Los Angeles	65	45
Minneapolis	28	18	Los Angeles	65	45
New York	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Philadelphia	32	22	Los Angeles	65	45
Pittsburgh	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Portland	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Richmond	32	22	Los Angeles	65	45
San Francisco	65	45	Los Angeles	65	45
Seattle	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Syracuse	28	18	Los Angeles	65	45
Tampa	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Washington	32	22	Los Angeles	65	45
Wichita	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: 9974.

England Thursday: 9974.

Rhode Island daily: 2651.

Connecticut Jackpot: g.

Vermont daily: 318.

Massachusetts daily: 252.

Maine daily: 417.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1983 with 351 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Philosopher and medical missionary Dr. Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875; silent comedy film director Hal Roach in 1892; and Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly-line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model-T" car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 12-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1969, the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise suffered a series of explosions off Hawaii, killing 27 men and injuring many others.

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 88

Published daily except Sunday. Suggested carrier rates are and certain holidays by the U.S. Postal Service. \$1.12 for one month, \$10.36 for three months; \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 Ann. 06240. Second class for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 5911, Manchester, Conn. 06109.

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ONCE RESIDENCE OF CHENEY BROTHERS SUPERINTENDENT... It won't be razed to provide parking

Compromise may have saved old house in Cheney mill area

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Just south of the Manchester Modes Buildings on Pine Street stands a house built by Cheney Brothers for use by its plant superintendent.

The house, at 168 Pine, was, and still is, surrounded by mill buildings.

But while the Manchester Modes building next door to it will be converted to residences, it looked for a while as if the house, ironically, was to be demolished to make way for parking.

Now, however, it appears the house may be spared to keep its place in the redeveloped area.

The problem arose because when Northern Star Textile, the owners of the house, also owners of the Check Mill, develop their mill on Elm Street into residences they will not be able to allow workers from the nearby Cheney Brothers plant to park in their lot.

Cheney Brothers will need more parking and demolishing the house was considered as a way to provide for it.

Another alternative is being considered and the house may remain.

There is nothing legally preventing the owner from raising it. A proposed town ordinance, if passed, would make it necessary for the owner of any building more than 50 years old to give 30 days notice before tearing it down.

Mrs. Wilma Salins, who is a tenant in the house, has asked the Manchester Historical Society to see what it can do to save the building.

However, at a meeting of the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday, Alan Lamson, town planning director, said the owners are aware of the historic importance of the house and hope to save it.

Further details from Northern Star weren't immediately available.

Don't expect bill

Just because you don't get a tax bill this month, that doesn't mean you don't owe the town some money. Tax Collector James A. Turek wants to remind townsmen.

Turek said his office has been getting a lot of telephone calls from people who are confused, because they expected a new bill for taxes that are currently due.

Turek said only one bill is sent a year, at the start of the new tax year in June. That notice includes the bill for taxes due in June and in the following January.

Taxes are due this month and become overdue on Feb. 1, Turek said.

Coventry school officials may beef up guidance help

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Board of Education voted Thursday night to study the need for more human services personnel in local schools. "We should take an active posture on this issue," said Superintendent Dr. Arthur E. Elman, "and be willing to put our money where our mouths are."

The board proposed that money for a new guidance counselor for each of the town's two elementary schools be added to the school budget, and that a committee be formed to study the problem.

Citing instances of parental neglect, child abuse, and emotional disturbance among students, local school administrators at the meeting agreed that more guidance counselors or social workers should be hired. "We definitely need to do something," said Clarence Edmondson, principal of G.H. Robertson Elementary School.

Town Human Services Administrator Dorothy G. Burrell also pressed for action, noting that mental health problems among students disrupt classes. Carol M. Mishka, a local parent and teacher coordinator for the junior high CCD program at St. Mary's Church, said, "Early detection and correction of problems is vital to the child."

Board Chairwoman Sandra A. Stave said the Town Council might meet the schools half-way, providing the initiative came from the board. She said a school-town effort would help alleviate pressures on the school budget.

Board member Richard Ashley suggested that hiring aides, instead of professionals, would save money and still cover the need for the service.

But Bernie Mohan, a guidance counselor at the Captain Nathan Hale Middle School, called that approach "hand-aid therapy" and stressed the need for professionals.

Some board members said hiring full-time counselors might save the town money by allowing the schools to keep students in Coventry who are now sent out for special education.

Dr. Elman said federal or state partial funding might be available.

Drug rumor ends trips for now

COVENTRY — Alarmed by rumors of cocaine use by students on a recent high school ski trip, school administrators have suspended all field trips until a student-faculty committee comes up with new field trip guidelines.

At a Thursday night school board meeting, high school Principal Dennis Joy and Vice Principal Harvey Polansky said all students and chaperones on the trip were being questioned. The students had also been accused of breaking a door at the ski resort they visited.

Rowdiness and misconduct by students on several other recent trips also prompted the administrator's action.

A student representative at the board meeting said the field trips "meant a lot" to students, and that they would try very hard to recover their privilege.

Zinsser says he's open-minded on GTB

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, was toying with the idea of drastically changing his proposal to restructure the state's education funding formula. He even considered not introducing the legislation at all this session.

But, in the end, Zinsser decided to reintroduce the bill in a version virtually unchanged from the one that failed in the past two sessions. He filed the bill this week.

The bill would cap state spending on education and phase out aid to property-tax-payers over a five-year period. It also would eliminate duplicative spending, Zinsser has said. Programs funded with special programs would not be considered when calculating the eligibility for General Tax Base aid.

The only real difference from last year's version of the bill is that total education aid would be capped at \$346 million. That's a higher level of funding than he proposed last year.

Zinsser's bill had virtually no support in the past two sessions and the prospects for approval don't seem much better this year. That's why Zinsser was considering altering his bill, so it would be more acceptable to big cities.

Instead of eliminating GTB funding to towns for students on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program — as Zinsser has proposed in his bill because he thinks the funding is duplicative — he considered a compromise.

"What we had in mind was to have set up another fund that would give back the AFDC money, but with guarantees that the money would have to be used for remediation," said Zinsser. "We want to make sure the money goes to education and not to fill potholes."

Zinsser decided against including the compromise in his bill, but he indicated he is willing to negotiate.

"We've had it for two years and we've gotten no place and we were wondering if maybe there was another way to go," said Zinsser. "We concluded that if we don't do this, there will be no alternative in there to talk about."

Zinsser said he is concerned that the current GTB formula is too

Modes conversion gets green light

Plans to convert the Manchester Modes buildings on Pine Street in the Cheney Historic District won formal approval from the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday.

The commission voted unanimously to send the plans along to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday with a favorable recommendation.

The commission was to have acted last week but lacked a quorum.

Last week the commissioners were told that window sashes either will be retained and rehabilitated or replaced with aluminum replicas.

The conversion would create 100 apartments and two townhouses.

It will be the first of the historic district conversions to get under way.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good to moderate conditions statewide through the weekend.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Thursday, 6:01 p.m. — Automobile accident, Route 6, Andover (Andover).
Friday, 4:39 a.m. — Ambulance call, Victoria Drive, Coventry.
North and South Coventry
Manchester
Thursday, 11:34 a.m. — Slove fire, 34 Roosevelt St. (Town).
Thursday, 2:33 p.m. — Medical call, 140 Center St. (Town).
Thursday, 3:59 p.m. — Electrical problem, 35 Arrott St. (Town).
Friday, 12:37 a.m. — Brush fire, Woodside Street, (Town).
Friday, 12:18 a.m. — Medical call, 251-D North Main St. (8th Utilities District).
Friday, 1:35 a.m. — Medical call, 226 Autumn St. (Town).

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Walesa rebuffed in try for old job

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa, leader of the disbanded Solidarity union, was rebuffed today in his attempt to regain his old job at the Lenin Shipyard, sources in Gdansk said.

In Warsaw, UPI correspondent Ruth Gruber prepared to leave the country under a government expulsion order seen as a warning to other Western reporters to avoid contacts with dissidents.

Walesa told reporters at the shipyard gates, "I have not been reinstated." The former electrician said, "some problems have to be cleared."

Several police cars were parked outside the shipyard as Walesa

arrived at 10 a.m. in a Fiat driven by his chauffeur Mieczyslaw Wachowski, reporters at the scene said.

In WARSAW, Miss Gruber made final preparations to leave the country by midnight Saturday, the deadline decreed by the government.

In Washington, the State Department said it is considering "a number of options" in retaliation to the expulsion. In the past, such retaliation has included expelling Polish diplomats or reporters from the United States.

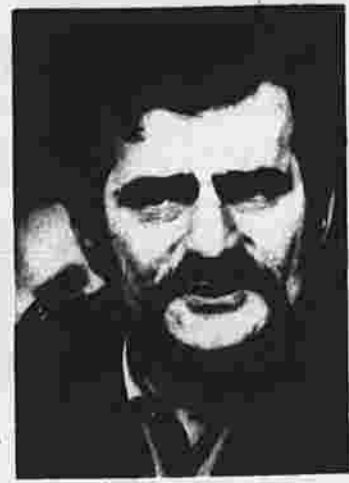
"This action... seems aimed at intimidating other Western correspondents in Warsaw, and the charges appear to have been

manufactured by Polish security services," the State Department said Thursday.

Walesa, who was interned for 11 months under martial law, said he would be trying to get his job back, but was not sure if he would be allowed to go back to work at the shipyard, the birthplace of the now banned independent labor union.

"On Jan. 14, after the end of my holiday, I shall go back to my work place in the Lenin shipyard of Gdansk to resume my work," he said in a telephone interview from his Gdansk apartment.

"I am returning to where I came from, to the cradle of Solidarity, being convinced at the present mo-



LECH WALESA
... "not reinstated"

Relative: Zealots intended to kill policemen and die

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Seven religious zealots who killed a policeman, then died in a SWAT assault, hated police officers and apparently were intent on a fight to the death, authorities said.

Angry policemen claimed Thursday their superiors let the zealots die at the hands of one of the fanatics said he could not have been saved. His statement supported the contention of a police union leader who said "nobody could have come out of there alive."

Officer Robert S. Hester apparently had been dead for several hours — slowly beaten to death — when an assault team early Thursday finally stormed the house where he had been held for 30 hours.

All seven of the fanatics, who considered police the anti-Christ, were killed in the firefight in the tear-gas clouded house.

"They believed the world was coming to an end and everybody was going to die but them. They probably didn't think they had anything to lose," said William Harris, grandfather of one of the men killed in the police fire.

MEMPHIS WERE ordered to maintain their posts outside the house during the early hours of the siege, even when Hester's screams of "Please, oh God, help me!" could be heard half a block away.

"Officers volunteered to go in at that point, but they were overruled," said one police officer. "They just botched it — the higher-ups, the brass."

"They let him die," said another. "That's the bottom line."

But Officer Ray Maples, president of the Memphis Police Association, withdrew his earlier harsh criticism of Police Director John Holt.



"They (the fanatics) were all prepared to die," Maples said. "The only thing they were wanting to do was kill the police officer and as many other officers as they could."

"As long as he was alive, they tried to negotiate and get him out. We all realize now that was a mistake. But with the information Holt had at the time, it was really the only decision to make, to do what he did."

"AS BAD AS it sounds, that is the truth. We feel nobody could have come out of there alive," he said.

Officers on the scene, he said, "all wanted to go in, all of them. He had to consider their families and their lives. It could have got more officers killed. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Holt said he decided not to storm the house during the early stages of the ordeal because "it was believed a pistol was being held at the officer's head and entry could not be gained without certain death to the officer."

But after microphones trained on the three-bedroom house picked up a voice saying "My daddy is dead, my brother is dead, the devil is dead," the assault was ordered. Sanders had referred to Hester during negotiations as "the devil."

The Memphis branch of the NAACP asked the Justice Department to investigate the siege "to avoid any erosion of public confidence in community-police relationship."

KILLED IN the shootout were Lindberg Sanders, 49, leader of the religious sect; his son, Larnell, 28; Michael Delano Coleman, 18; Earl Thomas, 20; Andrew "Jax" Houston, 18; David Lee Jordan, 29; and Castell Harris, whose age was unavailable.



UPI photo

Nixon speaks

Former President Richard Nixon tells supporters in Columbia, S.C., Thursday that the U.S. will win arms race. A handful of anti-Nixon demonstrators hurled jeers and insults at the former president as he spoke to a group of about 1,000 people. Police broke up several shouting and shoving matches that followed.

Mideast talks move toward real issues

By United Press International

A breakthrough agreement on an agenda ending the Israeli-Lebanese war of war moved talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces in Lebanon toward substantial matters under the close watch of U.S. officials.

U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib was expected in Beirut Saturday or Sunday with a timetable setting Feb. 12 as a possible date to start an Israeli pullout, Lebanon's Central News Agency said Thursday.

Dispatched by President Reagan to expedite the talks between Israel and Lebanon, Habib also brought a message from the White House to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel underscoring U.S. resolve to solve the nation's crisis.

The United States proposed the term "framework for mutual relations," which was acceptable to both sides under the close watch of U.S. officials.

Acceptance of the formula during the sixth round of talks, held Thursday at the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, ended a procedural impasse that has plagued the negotiations since their start on Dec. 28.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes called the acceptance of the terms "clearly a step forward."

But Elisha ben-Elissar, the chairman of the Israeli parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee and a former Israeli ambassador to Egypt, said of Thursday's developments, "I wouldn't make a party over this."

"The difficulties are still ahead of us. There should be no misunderstanding about it."

Japanese to share technology

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan has decided to share its advanced military technology with the United States in a move expected to be formally announced next week at Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's meeting with President Reagan.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda said a decision was made at a Cabinet session today to make an exception for the United States on a 15-year ban imposed by Japan on exports of weapons know-how.

It was the latest measure worked out in preparation for the session Nakasone has scheduled Tuesday with Reagan at the White House.

Nakasone, 64, who became prime minister last November, was leaving Monday for Washington.

Gotoda said the transfer of military technology to the United States will be made under the Mutual Defense Aid Agreement, which allows the two countries to exchange weapons, materials and services.

So far, the agreement has resulted in transfer of U.S. weapons and technology to Japan instead of vice versa. The decision ends 18 months of government debate on a U.S. request for Japanese military technology.

"It has become extremely important for Japan to reciprocate in the exchange of defense-related technologies in order to ensure the effective operation of the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty," Gotoda said.

Officials said defense and Japan's trade surplus with the United States, estimated at a record \$20 billion last year, will be among key topics of the U.S.-Japanese talks next week.

The Japanese government announced tariff cuts and greater import quotas Thursday on a variety of 80 industrial and farm products, including tobacco, chocolate and biscuits.

The new measures do not cover beef and oranges, two of the commodities most argued over in the bitter trade dispute between Japan and the United States. The issue will be left to working-level discussions between the two nations.

Nakasone is expected to face pressure from Reagan over Japan's reluctance to build up its defenses, Japanese officials said.

Some U.S. officials have already expressed dissatisfaction over Japan's defense outlays amounting to \$11.5 billion for the next fiscal year starting in April.

The amount marks a 6.5 percent increase over the current year but accounts for less than 1 percent of Japan's GNP. Military allocations in the United States and Western Europe amount to 3 to 6 percent of their GNP.

Prospective teachers fail basic skills test

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The head of California's school system estimates almost one-third of the nearly 7,000 prospective teachers failed the state's first licensing test to check their reading, writing and math skills.

"I realize this means some candidates would not receive a teaching credential, but our children have to come first," Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig said Thursday at a news conference.

Reporting an estimated 30 percent failure figure for the 6,943 taking the test, Honig said the failure rate was especially high among blacks and Hispanics.

The test, established by a law passed last year, is required for people seeking teaching credentials or who want to change their credentials. It was given for the first time Dec. 18.

Honig declined to blame teacher training schools.

"Stanford has to teach law students how to write. The University of California has bonehead English classes for students who should have learned how to write in high school. It's part of a general problem," Honig said.

The state hopes to start mailing the results of the three-hour test next week to the credential candidates who took it.

Honig's estimate of the results Thursday was based only on reading and math scores. Grading the writing skills part of the test still is under way, and Honig said writing the failure rate would be 30-35 percent.

Based on the reading and math scores, Honig and his aides estimated 38 percent of those tested received failing grades. A score of 70 percent was required to pass the reading test and 60 percent to get by the math test.

William Gordon, assistant chief of the Department's Office of Program Evaluation, said when scores for the writing test are included between 67 and 70 percent of the candidates probably will pass. The failure rate would be 30-35 percent.

N-emergency plans updated; meet most federal standards

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Director of the state Office of Civil Preparedness said simulated accidents and drills show Connecticut's plans for handling nuclear emergencies meet most federal standards.

"Based on the exercises we've found that we met most of the federal standards," Frank Mancuso said at a briefing outlining updated plans for responding to accidents and other emergencies at the state's three nuclear plants.

Officials said Thursday drills where accidents were simulated at the nuclear plants showed the plans met new federal guidelines set down by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Mancuso said the testing, using drills and simulated problems at the Millstone I and II plants in Waterford and Connecticut Yankee in Haddam, pointed out problems with communications, which were being addressed.

The other major change in the plans since last year was adoption of a new system for classifying incidents at nuclear plants by the degree of their severity and expansion of the planning zones around the plants to 10 miles.

The new classifications range from an "unusual event" requiring no unplanned release of radioactivity and no actions to protect the public, to a "general emergency," which could involve evacuation of residents near the plant.

The updated plans were discussed at the State Emergency Operations Center in the state army in Hartford.

Sales tax income up in November

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sales tax revenues increased noticeably in November, but the growth is unlikely to have any major effect in cutting the state's projected \$46.5 million deficit.

Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Thursday the main question about the state's revenues continues to be when consumers will start spending more money.

Balda said sales tax revenues for November, posted on tax collection reports for December, were 13.7 percent higher than collections in November 1981.

The 13.7 percent figure compared to an 8.6 percent growth figure for the current fiscal year and was more than two times the 5.3 percent increase for the first quarter of the fiscal year, Balda said.

Balda attributed the November sales tax showing to early holiday shopping and promotions by merchants, which pushed December business back into November.

"Christmas is coming earlier every year," he said.

However, he said officials expected a strong Christmas season showing by the sales tax — the state's largest single source of revenue — and the question was whether the strong showing would continue through the June 30 end of the fiscal year.

"The question is going to be if it has staying power," Balda said. "The consumer has buying power. The question is when are they going to get the confidence to go out and spend."

He said the strong November sales tax showing and other taxes running near

Incidents of serious abuse on rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bad economy and the holiday season has made the bad problem of child abuse worse, but the numbers don't tell the whole story, says a spokeswoman for the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services.

"It's hard to put down on paper the severity of abuse, but all the supervisors are saying the numbers don't reflect the severity of abuse we're seeing," Rosemary Driscoll said Thursday.

"Before it was brutal, now we're seeing broken bones," she said.

The DCYS's 12 regional offices received 94 complaints of child abuse and 17 complaints of sexual abuse of children between Jan. 1 and 11, Ms. Driscoll said.

In January, 1981, the department received 218 complaints of abuse and 82 complaints of sexual abuse. No statistics are available for January 1982.

"The numbers haven't changed very much. Around the holidays the reports always go up, but it's never gotten this bad before," Ms. Driscoll said.

Two pre-school age children died during the first week of 1983, and police are investigating child abuse as a possible cause of death. Ms. Driscoll declined to identify the children or discuss the cases.

Incidents of child abuse increase during the holidays, Ms. Driscoll said, but this year there were more reports of abuse and children with broken bones, head injuries and other serious injuries.

Ms. Driscoll said "the most vulnerable population are the preschoolers because they are not visible. They don't go to school or out in the yard to play. They should be seen by a pediatrician regularly, but they are not."

"We can't cry out to someone for help."

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- 1 1/2" 3-Ring Canvas Binder, Reg. 2.88 1.76
- Loose-Leaf Dividers, Reg. 57c 26c
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OPINION

Republicans still learning partisanship

It was an unusual sight: the usually low-key Republican Directors Peter DiRosa and Bill Diana getting up and storming out of a Board of Directors meeting in anger.

It was an unusual sight: rookie Democratic Director Ken Tedford leading a partisan assault on the Republican housing plan, after a quick parliamentary move to put the Bennett project on the floor.

The long discussed politicization of the Board of Directors is a fact. How far it will go is the question.

The Board of Directors, under Democratic Director Stephen T. Penny's leadership, has been characterized by its bipartisan nature. Instead of Republicans bickering with Democrats at public board meetings, representatives of the two parties ironed out differences and worked out programs in closed door committee meetings.

That, Penny has said, has made for good, efficient government. He has said it involves the minority Republicans in the governing process, instead of leaving them on the outside with no input into the eventual decisions.

That's true and Penny's leadership, in general, has been sincere and responsible. But, let's face it, it suits the Democrats politically to maintain the bipartisan committee system.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

After all it was Penny himself who stressed, during the 1981 town elections, that the Republicans had no record of their own on which to run, and that, therefore, the Democrats should be supported.

The new Republican chairman, Curtis Smith, recognized that and pledged an aggressive attitude by the Republicans on the board. He promised alternatives to Democratic proposals and minority reports out of subcommittee meetings.

The man in the middle has been DiRosa, the minority leader on the board. DiRosa clearly likes to be involved in the governing process. He is a responsible director who recognizes that he was elected to represent all the people of Manchester, not just the Republican Town Committee.

HOWEVER, THERE isn't much point to a two-party system if both parties always agree and DiRosa, more and more, has

recognized his obligation to introduce alternative programs. It also is a political responsibility to establish a record on which to run.

Can the Republicans have it both ways? That seems to be what DiRosa is aiming for. He's trying to steer that middle course. He's not ready to abandon the Republican participation, for example, in budget preparation. But he wants the public to know what the Republican directors stand for and what they have accomplished.

That's the point he apparently was making Wednesday night when he urged the Republican Town Committee to help build a positive alternative program in the coming months to present to the voters in November. DiRosa's view was that opposition on the board can be done in a positive way — by offering something different — and not necessarily in a constantly critical way.

Politically, that makes some sense, because nobody wants to be labeled an obstructionist. Practically, it might keep the Democrats from shutting the Republicans out of the process.

THE DEMOCRATS, Penny has warned, are prepared to close the Republicans out, if they feel it necessary. He said partisan shots by the Republicans will be returned in kind by the Democrats.

The Democrats have demonstrated that twice. Once was that occasion earlier this month, when they suspended the rules to bring a question involving the Bennett housing plan on the floor, then used that opportunity to attack the Republican alternative. That was the occasion when DiRosa and Diana — apparently caught off guard — left the meeting.

The other occasion was last summer, when the Democrats amended the Republican-sponsored anti-income tax resolution to the point where it ridiculed the Republicans.

On both occasions the Democrats, frankly, could be accused of overkill. But their certainty made their point. If the Republicans want to play politics, the Democrats are prepared to use the muscle a 63 board majority provides. They've said, in effect, that they don't need the Republicans to govern. The Democrats also have

demonstrated how easy it would be for them to embarrass the Republicans. On both occasions cited above, the Republicans left the room with red faces.

The Republicans left themselves open a bit in the most recent case. They presented cost estimates about their housing proposal at a news conference, but — when challenged by the Democrats — they were not prepared to offer all the data to back up their numbers.

Sure, they said their proposal was general and the numbers tentative, but their inability to back up the numbers put them on the defensive. They might have been better off presenting no figures until they had final, verifiable proof. Perhaps that's a lesson for the future.

Regardless, their proposal for housing has served the purpose of putting another idea before the public for consideration. In rough form, they have shown the value of an aggressive minority. They have to polish up their act now.

DiRosa's task is to try to establish an independent identity for the Republicans in the coming months by offering positive programs, but to do so in a way that won't shut the Republicans out of the governing process and lead to a splintered, squabbling board. That's a delicate balancing act which the Republicans are still trying to learn.

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



Heublein got free escort

WASHINGTON — The telephone call to the U.S. Park Police in Washington that morning was businesslike. A security officer at the Mayflower Hotel, the manager of the city's hostesses, asked that a police escort be provided for "a French dignitary" arriving at National Airport.

"They said there was a lot of press involved, and they were concerned for safety," recalled Lt. Ronald Miller. Security is the first priority in requests for a police escort.

Miller obligingly dispatched a motorcycle officer to escort the dignitary from the airport to the hotel. When the officer arrived at National, he found a limousine, two Mayflower employees and "a female VIP with luggage." Presumably, she was the French dignitary.

Off they roared up the parkway, across the 14th Street Bridge and into downtown Washington, the late-morning traffic giving way to the familiar sight of a police-escorted limousine. It was a few minutes before noon when they pulled up at the hotel entrance.

IT WAS the last leg of a long journey that had begun at one minute past midnight on Nov. 15 in the east French town. The VIP, described by sources as gay, soft, light and very young — had crossed the Atlantic on the Concorde, then had made the trip from Kennedy Airport to National in a chartered Learjet.

But the VIP, though undeniably French, was hardly a dignitary. It was six bottles of Beaujolais Nouveau, a tasty, popular, light-hearted table wine. It's the kind of wine a host might offer with the old line, "I think you'll be amused by its presumption."

The Park Police, of course, were not amused by the presumption of the new wine and its companion, Joy Palmer, Washington manager of International Vintage Wine Co., a division of Heublein.

The whole thing was a publicity stunt to alert American wine buyers to the fact that, as happens every year, a new Beaujolais vintage had arrived. The Mayflower and the Plaza Hotel in New York each had invited journalists and other oenologists to lunch for a sampling of the 1982 vintage.

FOR REASONS that are important to wine lovers — or at least to press agents — each hotel wanted to be the first to decant its Beaujolais. The Plaza, whose six bottles had arrived on the same Concorde, seemed to have the edge. But the Learjet and the Park Police escort got the Mayflower guests their wine while the Plaza's was still creeping through Manhattan traffic.

LI. Miller told my reporter Andrea Siegel, with staid understatement, that he feels he was "taken" by the Mayflower's deceptive request for an escort. The Park Police is the only constabulary that can legally escort VIPs from the airport in Virginia across the Potomac into the District of Columbia.

They got more than 100 such escort assignments each year, he said. The Park Police, for example, who escorted President Johnson's body from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to the Capitol to lie in state. Most of the VIPs are both human and alive, but the Park Police often safeguard Very Important Persons for the Smithsonian Institution.

The Beaujolais caper was the first time the Park Police had escorted bottles, however. "And it will be the last," vowed Lt. Miller grimly. Footnote: There was a genuine French dignitary at the Mayflower lunch: Jean-Marc Thevenin, commercial attache at the French Embassy. He made his way to the hotel unescorted.

SPORTS



WHALERS' BLAINE STOUGHTON CAME UP SHORT when Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley smothered this shot.

Montreal finds out Whalers no patsies

HARTFORD (UPI) — It's hard to figure out the Hartford Whalers, who have played some of their best hockey against some of the NHL's stronger teams.

"We had a lot of intensity and a tremendous amount of concentration and it was the best defensive game we have played in a long time," Whalers goalie Greg Millen said Thursday night after Hartford stunned the Montreal Canadiens with a 4-2 victory.

The decision, which snapped a 12-game Hartford winning streak, came 48 hours after the Canadiens whalloped the Whalers 8-4 in Montreal.

"It's refreshing to get over that hurdle," said Whalers coach Larry Kish. "Now maybe we will have some momentum."

Blaine Stoughton was originally credited with a hat trick but, after surveying the replay after the contest, game officials instead awarded Hartford's second goal to Bob Sullivan. That left Stoughton with two goals and an assist.

Rookie Paul Laviers, the Whalers' No. 1 junior pick last year, had the other Hartford goal.

Guy Lafleur and Mario Tremblay scored for the Canadiens who have dropped their last five road games.

"Everybody is asking what's wrong with the Canadiens and I'm sick and tired of hearing the same question," said Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson.

"We were down by three goals before we knew what was happening," said Robinson. "Lafleur cut Hartford's lead to 3-1 with only eight seconds left in the first period and Tremblay brought Montreal within one goal with the lone score of the second period. But, sharp goaltending by Millen prevented Montreal from getting the equalizer."

"It wasn't by design that we sat back as much as we did and I thought we would eventually get burned," said Kish. "Our defense punished Montreal and I think their forwards paid the price in many places."

"When you lose, everything is bad," admitted Stoughton. "But when you win, nobody cares about the little things and you can relax."

Stoughton's second goal was a 19-second shot into an empty net with one second left in the game.

"My time had come" Sonmor steps down from coaching job

By United Press International
Though Glen Sonmor knew he wasn't a failure as coach of the Minnesota North Stars, he also knew his time had come.

Sonmor announced his resignation after the North Stars' 2-1 win over Toronto Thursday night in Bloomington, Minn., and assistant coach Murray Oliver was named interim coach.

"I got the feeling perhaps my time had come," Sonmor said. "I got to the point where I didn't think it was in anyone's best interest to keep on."

"I know it's the right decision because when I made it, I felt like a huge weight had been lifted off my shoulders."

Sonmor, 51, leaves the North Stars with a respectable 33-12-9 record. Five points behind first-place Chicago in the Norris Division and fifth overall in the NHL.

He also leaves as Minnesota's most successful coach, with a 153-123-7 record since succeeding Harry Howell early in the 1978-79 season. Sonmor took the North Stars to their only Stanley Cup final, when they lost to the New York Islanders two years ago.

Short passing masters paired

Killebrew overlooked

Two masters of the short passing game hook up Saturday in Washington's RFK Stadium and to the victor belongs the spiral.

Joe Theismann, the NFL's passing leader and Pro Bowl starter, leads the Redskins into the 12:30 p.m. EST semifinal playoff game and he faces an alter ego in Tommy Kramer, who has guided Minnesota to two straight comeback victories in the final moments.

"Minnesota is a tough team to blitz because most of the patterns are quick," says Redskins' free safety Mark Murphy. "The quick pass is a big part of their offense. They use multiple sets and Kramer is a smart quarterback who can scramble to avoid the rush. It's like facing an offense every day in practice."

In an AFC playoff semifinal Saturday, the New York Jets face the Los Angeles Raiders in the Coliseum at 4 p.m. On Sunday, San Diego is in Miami at 12:30 p.m. in the AFC and Dallas plays host to Green Bay at 4 p.m. in the NFC.

Coach Joe Gibbs, who has led the Redskins to 12 victories in their last 13 games, says preparing for the Vikings' passing-attack is comparable to preparing for a running game.

"They will use the pass like a run, throwing short passes to their backs and using the short pass to control the ball," Gibbs says. "They aren't afraid to throw 40 or 50 times in any game, under any circumstances. Kramer is a veteran quarterback who can move around. He's been around awhile so he's seen all the different defenses. You have to

concern themselves with — and what — is the rush," says Grant. "The Raiders' 4-point favorite, have been very steady defending the rush but rank 27th in pass defense and they are facing NFL rushing champion Freeman McNeil, who darted for 292 yards Sunday in leading the Jets to a 44-17 triumph in Cincinnati. Los Angeles boasts McNeil's partner in the AFC's starting Pro Bowl backfield, rookie Marcus Allen.

"McNeil reminds me a lot of Marcus the way he picks his spots," says Raiders' linebacker Matt Millen. "But I think our defense has the perfect personality. We're mean — we don't take a step back from anyone."

The Chargers are slight favorites as they take their league-leading offense into the Orange Bowl against Miami's NFL-best defense in a rematch of last season's overtime playoff thriller, won by San Diego 41-38. The game's key performer may be Miami fullback Andre Franklin, the AFC's No. 2 rusher. If Franklin can pick up consistent yardage and ensure Miami ball control, the game will probably come down to mistakes — and the Dolphins make very few.

The Cowboys are 7-point favorites despite their lackluster effort against Tampa Bay in the opening playoff round, when reserve defensive back Monty Hunter's interception return for a score sparked a 30-17 triumph. Green Bay comes off a 41-16 rout of St. Louis and the Packers' hopes hinge on protecting gimpy-kneed quarterback Lynn Dickey from the Cowboys' fierce pass rush.

String of losses face schoolboys

Downward trends continued for the local basketball squads Tuesday evening as Manchester High girls' coach Cheney Tech and East Catholic, Cheney Tech and East Catholic, Cheney Tech and East Catholic, Cheney Tech and East Catholic.

Manchester High, which has dropped five straight to dip to 1-5 overall and 1-4 in the league, has a COC encounter in Enfield against 2-4, 2-5 Fernal High at 8 o'clock.

East, jumping from the frying pan into the fire, takes its three-game slide to Hartford where it'll combat unbeaten HCC arch-rival South Catholic at the Rebels' South Street gym. The Rebels are 3-0 in conference play and unbeaten in eight starts. The Eagles stand 6-1 in the COC, 3-4 overall.

Cheney, which has lost four in a row after an opening night success, has a home date against 2-2, 2-2 East Hampton High at 8. The Techmen are 1-3 in COC play.

Coach Steve Armstrong's Indians have fallen three consecutive times after splitting their first four: The Silks' Tomers, 1-4 in the league and 2-4 overall, lost vastly improved 4-2 Fernal High at Clarke Arena. The invading Falcons are riding a four-game upswing.

Also on the calendar, 2-2, 2-3 Bolton High enters at 8 o'clock.

Red Sox send Torrez to Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets acquired pitcher Mike Torrez for a player to be named later in a trade with the Boston Red Sox.

The 37-year-old Torrez, a 14-year veteran, posted a 6-9 record with a 3.2 ERA last season but has started 30 or more games a season in 10 of the last 11 years. Torrez also has pitched for St. Louis, Montreal, the Yankees and Baltimore and has a lifetime record of 174-138.

In Manchester

Paramedic woes deeply rooted

On Tuesday night, at opposite ends of town, perhaps symbolically, the proposed paramedic program came up for discussion at two different meetings.

It did not fare very well at either. At the firehouse of the Eighth Utilities District, Lorraine Boutin was repeating the off-heard criticism that the plan now proposed is not true to the plan envisioned by the public when it advised the town to go forward.

And at Lincoln Center, the Board of Directors was talking at the terms of a proposed contract between the town and an ambulance service.

The directors set the problem back for negotiation. And while their objections were on rather specific grounds, there was also an underlying discontent. It was expressed by Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt, one of the inspired advocates of an emergency medical service.

Kleinschmidt has apparently gotten the word from townspeople who know him that they don't care for the notion of paying a user fee for paramedic service instead of having its cost absorbed in taxation.

through the tax dollar," he said. At the firehouse on Hilliard Street Mrs. Boutin was saying that if the budget could not support a good paramedic service now, it might be better to wait for a more appropriate time.

That discussion in the northern part of town was really centered on the present 911 dispatching protocol, but the problems of dispatch and the problems of paramedics have a close relationship.

In some sense both arise because of the intrinsic difficulty of finding a way that meets the needs and reconciles the different interests of two firefighting units, one police department, and one ambulance service.

It gets complicated. At the firehouse, a reporter asked this question about the dispatch system:

Is it possible to develop a protocol that takes into account the different logistics and the different traditions of the two fire departments? A district official said yes. A district fireman said no.

It will take a lot of adjusting to evolve a system that satisfies most of the people involved. The problems with dispatching foreshadow that.

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Commentary

Young vs. the old?

WASHINGTON — Unless there is an abrupt eleventh-hour turnaround by the Social Security Commission before its Saturday deadline, the nation's political leaders will not be given a concrete plan to save the troubled system.

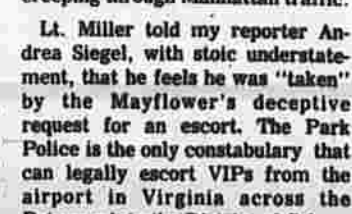
If this turns out to be the case, there will be plenty of blame to go around, starting with the timid and divided commission itself. Blame will also go to President Reagan and House leader Tip O'Neill for refusing to heed the commission's call to find common ground on which to base a solution.

DURING HIS recent press conference, the president, who has been burned before on the issue, once more declined to risk involvement. To impose himself, said Reagan, would be to "cock my ear and wait for the loud outcry from Capitol Hill and the same old political football would be seen going up in the air like a punt on third down."

The "Gipper" should know that punts come on fourth rather than third down. He is likewise wrong on a more fundamental point: Reagan's refusal, if it holds, will

represent a major failure of will on the part of the president who repeatedly has assured us that the system considerably more than they put in, a truly frightful specter can be seen on the horizon — a specter pitting young against old.

THE OLD ARE now the only group effectively organized by age for political action, and clearly they have the upper hand in the coming struggle. But this could well change when current workers are shocked into action after watching an increasingly burdensome share of their earnings go to support their elders.



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

The risk only begin with the 36 million citizens receiving Social Security. Also at risk are millions of younger Americans, and those yet to be born, who will be forced to finance a system many believe they'll never benefit from.

In one national survey last year, 69 percent of those between the ages of 18 and 44 expressed the belief that Social Security would not exist by the time they retired.

When juxtaposed with the huge inequities represented by many recipients who are taking out of the system considerably more than they put in, a truly frightful specter can be seen on the horizon — a specter pitting young against old.

THE OLD ARE now the only group effectively organized by age for political action, and clearly they have the upper hand in the coming struggle. But this could well change when current workers are shocked into action after watching an increasingly burdensome share of their earnings go to support their elders.



"Hi! I'm bi-coastal!"

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Killebrew rated honor

Nice guys don't always win. Brooks Robinson, for one, did. Harmon Killebrew, for another, didn't. During my travels on the major league baseball trail for better than a quarter century two of my all-time favorites in the nice guy class were Robinson and Killebrew.

Robinson was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame last Wednesday by the eligible voting members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He made it on his first year of eligibility.

Killebrew missed out by a mere 12 votes and will have to wait another year. At least 75 percent of the writers' votes are necessary to be enshrined in the upper New York State building.

Class marked the long careers of both Killebrew and Robinson. Being American Leaguers, I was in their presence more than Marichal until the latter came over to the San Francisco Giants to the Boston Red Sox in the tail end of his great pitching career.

Robinson and Marichal had enough credentials to be elected. So did Killebrew. The handsome, bald, heavily muscled Killebrew was one player I followed closely although I didn't like the way he hit at Boston, Fenway Park was one of his favorite targets for depositing balls over the leftfield fence.

Killebrew was a star among stars when the Minnesota Twins were raising havoc with opposing pitchers with a lineup that specialized in the long ball, fellows like Bob Allison, Jimmy Hall and Killebrew.

The big first baseman was tight-lipped but always had time to exchange greetings and answer questions from newsmen, from major league cities down to the smaller dairies, like the Herald.

When notified that he had been passed over in the annual voting, Killebrew made a good point.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

during his career will never be measured in base hits alone.

Perhaps, despite his homer achievements, he was colorless. Never one to have a run-in with management or the umpires, Killebrew was a model performer. He let his bat speak.

Then, too, he was playing in a city with little career. The Twins, during Killebrew's career, were also stars.

Had Killebrew worn the pin stripes of the New York Yankees during his career, he would have been a shoo-in the first year eligible for the Hall of Fame.

If a number of the writers around the major league cities had a chance to know Killebrew, for his accomplishments on and off the field, he wouldn't have to wait at least until 1984 to win the trip to Cooperstown.

Class was always part of his makeup.

Mercy tops East in girls' action by 52-33 count

Three consecutive quarters in which it scored 11 points propelled Mercy High to a 52-33 decision over East Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) girls' basketball action Thursday evening at the Eagles' Nest.

The setback snaps a two-game winning streak and drops the Eagles to 2-7 overall, 0-5 in the HCC. The victory was the fourth straight for the Middletown-based Tigers and ups their standard to 6-2, 3-1 in the conference.

"We had more turnovers last night than the last two games combined," said East Coach Donna Hidel. "We also had a cold shooting hand and that proved to be part of our downfall."

Mercy had an 11-7 lead at the turn and then missed a 20-foot jumper for its 22-10 lead at the intermission. The visitors moved to a 33-16 bulge after three periods of play.

East's second quarter of 1-for-11 shooting from the field and 1-for-11 shooting from the free-throw line, hitting 7-for-10 from the foul line.

The Eagles did recover somewhat in the fourth period, hitting 7-for-10 from the foul line.

Jayn Paardenkooper had a dozen points and Kathy Kennedy 11 to pace the Tigers. Carolyn DeSignore had a game-high 13 points to pace the Eagles. Donna Revelle also turned in a strong outing for East, securing 10 rebounds against the taller Tigers.

East's next outing is Monday night at home against HCC's St. Thomas Aquinas 5-35 13, Caffrey 11-23, DeSignore 5-35 13, Caffrey 11-23, Barter 2-3-7. Totals 11-22-33.



EAST'S MARTHA BARTER HEADS FOR BASKET ... and tries to avoid Mercy's Debbie Schenk on way to hoop

Names in the News

John Alexander

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Top-seeded Australian John Alexander had little trouble disposing of American David Siegler 6-1, 6-4 in quarter-finals of the New Zealand Men's Open tennis tournament Friday.

Leeman Bennett

ATLANTA (UPI) — According to media reports late Thursday night, the Atlanta Falcons have fired Leeman Bennett, the most successful coach in the franchise's history.

Reggie Theus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Theus, the high-scoring guard of the Chicago Bulls, is making a run at Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks for the distinction of being the top vote-getter among Eastern Conference guards in the NBA All-Star balloting.

Mary Decker Tabb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Decker Tabb announced Thursday she will defend her title in the mile run at the 76th Millrose Games Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden.

Tracy Austin

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tracy Austin didn't need any lights to see her way to a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Anne Russell and led the quarter-finals in a 150-000 women's tournament.

Wilkins not upset at loss

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer
Since the Seattle SuperSonics have done a lot of crawling lately, coach Lenny Wilkins was satisfied to see them walk before they begin to limp again.

That's why Wilkins wasn't too upset with Seattle's 102-99 loss to the Suns in Phoenix, Ariz. Thursday night, despite his team's blowing a fourth-quarter lead for its seventh straight loss.

"We took our first step tonight," Wilkins said. "We just have to keep at it."

Wilkins feels the Sonics are on their way to rebounding from the losing streak, which began when center Jack Sikma was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

"I thought we played real hard tonight," Wilkins said. "We had our chances to win. We were right there at the end, but the little things hurt."

College basketball roundup

Mascot gains limelight during St. Joe's contest

In the eyes of the St. Joseph's basketball team, it was like tossing the San Diego Chicken in the oven. The chicken, outfitted in St. Joseph's colors, was the mascot for the team's game Thursday night at Duquesne.

With 14:34 to play the Sheiks, a Duquesne soccer club, sheiks at outside. He kidnapped the Hawk mascot as it began its wing-flapping prance around the court at Civic Arena.

The St. Joseph's team was huddled in a timeout at the time. Unwilling to witness murder most foul, the team rushed the sheiks and freed the Hawk. No punches were thrown but the sheiks and one incoming Duquesne player were removed from the arena.

At Los Angeles, Darren Daye, Kenny Fields and Rod Foster scored 17 points each to lead UCLA in a romp. Blair Rasmussen led Oregon with 22 points. The Bruins are 10-1 and have beaten the Ducks 11 straight games.

At College Station, Texas, Arkansas dispensed a 15-point lead held on thanks to 19 points by Joe Kleine and two free throws by freshman Willie Cutts with six seconds left.

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Palmer recaptures skills on fairways

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arnie's Army marches a little slower these days. The soldiers stop rest more often. But for at least one shining day, the troops never looked better.

Palmer recaptured the magic that made him a golfing legend, firing a 5-under-par 66 in Thursday's opening round of the Los Angeles Open. Palmer was two strokes behind first-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller, but to the loyal Army, it didn't matter.

"It's great to have them back," Palmer said of his legion of fans. "But you have to realize they're all personal friends of mine. We've been together so long, I know most of them by name."

Zoeller reeled off four consecutive birdies on the front side and coasted to a 7-under-par 64 and a one-stroke lead over Gibby Gilbert and Australian Bob Shearer. Palmer, a three-time LA Open winner, surged into a tie for third place with Gary Halberg and Payne Stewart by sinking a birdie putt on the final hole. It was the same hole that turned Palmer inside out in the LA Open 22 years ago when he whacked four balls out of bounds and carded a 12.

"I made a couple of good shots from bad positions but I also 3-putted one from 20-feet," he said. "But all in all I played reasonably well. Certainly better than I have been playing on this tour, or any tour for that matter."

Palmer has spent much of his time in the past two years playing on the seniors tour for golfers 50-years-old or older.

The other big names in the tournament — Lee Trevino and two-time L.A. Open winner and defending champion Tom Watson — were at 67 with Gary Koch and Gene Littler.

One of the biggest roars of the day from the gallery came on the par-3, 215-yard 17th hole when veteran Lee Elder launched a 3-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one. Elder, playing the backside first, made the turn at 31 but shot a 38 on the front nine and finished at 3-under 69.

Zoeller, 31, in his ninth PGA season, birdied the third and fourth holes then rattled off birdies on the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes to make the turn at 6-under-par 66. He moved to 7-under with a birdie on No. 11 and parred the remaining seven holes over a 66-yard, par-7 Rancho Park Golf Course.

Palmer's 66 was his best since 1962. His best finish was a tie for second in a Massachusetts tournament as he lost to 28th on the earnings list.

He consistently ripped his iron shots straight at the pin. Of his first six birdies, five came on putts under eight feet. His only long birdie putt came on the 11th hole, when he sank a 28-footer.

"I haven't been here (in the lead) for so long I don't know what to say," Zoeller joked in the press tent.

"I played well last week in Tucson and it kind of scared me because I never play well this early in the season. And today I played even better. I don't know what's gotten into me."

Zoeller also joked with Palmer, asking the 35-year-old legend how he can still get up so early in the morning.

The first round was played in summer-like weather with clear skies and temperatures in the mid 80s. Forecasters predicted similar temperatures but partly cloudy skies for today's second round.

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FIRST ROUND LEADER — Fuzzy Zoeller reacts after missing putt

Gilbert and Shearer finished their rounds of 65 earlier in the day and waited in the clubhouse as Zoeller erased their lead during the late afternoon.

Zoeller, whose full name is Frank Urban Zoeller, is not among the top 100 in the world's best-known tournament. His only rise to the top came in 1979 when he won the San Diego Open and a prestigious Masters, finishing ninth on the money list with \$196,501.

In 1982 his best finish was a tie for second in a Massachusetts tournament as he lost to 28th on the earnings list.

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Scoreboard

Baseball scores including Yankees vs. Red Sox, Orioles vs. Yankees, and other games.

National Hockey League scores including Philadelphia vs. NY Islanders, Boston vs. Montreal, and other games.

College basketball scores including St. Joseph's vs. Duquesne, UCLA vs. Oregon, and other games.

Baseball scores including Yankees vs. Red Sox, Orioles vs. Yankees, and other games.

National Basketball Association scores including Philadelphia vs. New York, Boston vs. Detroit, and other games.

Baseball scores including Yankees vs. Red Sox, Orioles vs. Yankees, and other games.

National Basketball Association scores including Philadelphia vs. New York, Boston vs. Detroit, and other games.

Caldwell Oil, Inc. advertisement with logo and contact information.

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Natural gas cost up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who heat their homes with natural gas must suffer this spring through another jump in their monthly bills — this time a 2.5 percent rise costing individuals an average of \$12 more a year.

The bad news for natural gas users came Thursday, when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued a ruling that allows gas producers to pass on more of their costs to consumers.

The increase comes on top of an Energy Department report last week that found natural gas costs will be even higher this winter than the government previously believed — a whopping 26 percent more than last winter — despite a record gas glut.

In a series of orders Thursday, the five-member commission voted unanimously to allow "production-related costs" from the compressing and gathering of natural gas for pipeline transmission to be passed on to pipeline companies.

Commission General Counsel Charles Moore said the 2.5 percent average added cost to consumers will be about \$12 a year for home heating.

"Consumers won't see much of these new charges this heating season," he said, explaining the first increases will show up by May or June.

The action, which allows for retroactive charges during 1983 and 1984, will result in a nationwide gas price increase of \$3 billion a year for those two years, dropping to \$1.8 billion annually after 1985, Moore said.

Moore argued the commission had no alternative but to allow the production costs. "If a company is spending actual dollars to take gas out of the ground, it would be illegal if we didn't allow them to charge for it," he said.

But the consumer group that most closely monitors the natural gas market, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, argued that allowing the extra production costs would be a major step toward administrative decontrol of natural gas favored by Commission Chairman C.M. Butler.

"The decision is just another attempt to administratively decontrol natural gas prices, and one of the many reasons natural gas prices are increasing dramatically across the country," said Ed Rothschild of the coalition.

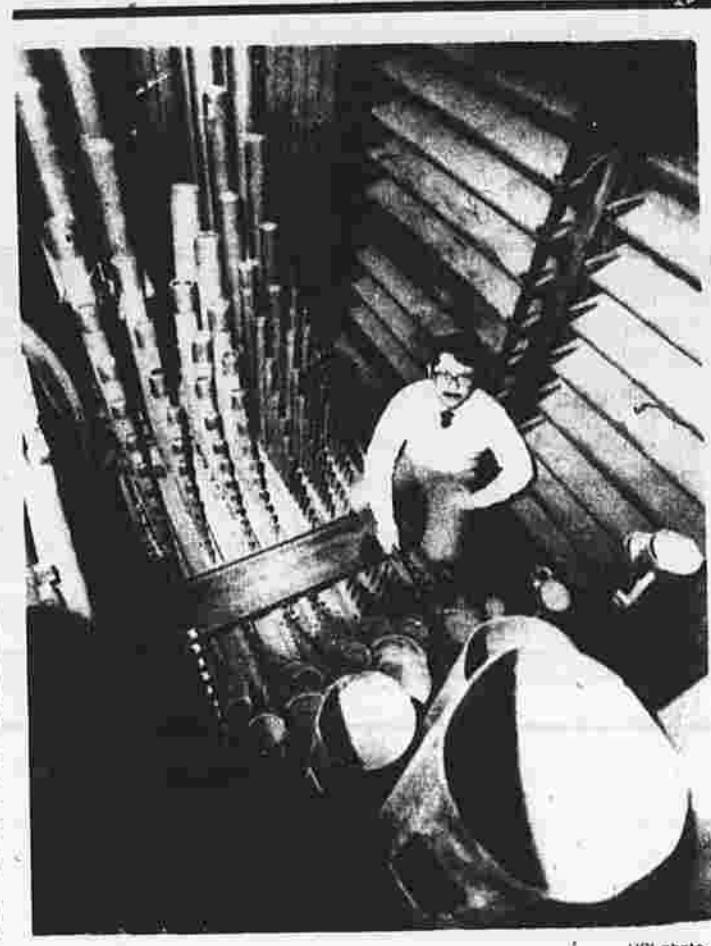
Just hours after the ruling, eight House members reintroduced legislation aimed at rolling back natural gas prices to the Oct. 1, 1982, level. It also would freeze the prices at that level through 1984.

"Congress should have acted during the lame-duck session to get natural gas prices back in line," argued Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., one of the sponsors.

Industry officials, meanwhile, want phased decontrol of natural gas as their solution to the problem.

Industry leaders pointed a Congressional Budget Office report last week that found natural gas decontrol "could result in economic gains, as a less constrained gas market allows firms and consumers to use energy more efficiently."

But the study warned that in the short run, the economy would experience "a period of dislocation, adjustment and reduced economic growth."



DAVID WALLACE IS CLEANING ORGAN... he's restoring Portland, Maine organ

Unusual organ gets a yearlong cleanup

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Organ technician David Wallace roamed through the insides of the city's massive municipal pipe organ and clutched a plastic bag filled with dirt that had been piling up since 1912.

"That's three pounds. Seventy years worth," said Wallace, holding out the product of a day's labor.

Wallace this week began work on the first major renovation of the Kotschmar Memorial Organ, one of a precious few municipal organs left in the country. Enshrined in the City Hall Auditorium, the organ's ornamental gold pipes form the backdrop to a sprawling stage.

For at least the next year, and perhaps five, Wallace will spend much of his time climbing and crawling inside the 40-foot high organ, repairing, cleaning and polishing its 6,518 pipes, which range in length from one-quarter inch to 16 feet.

"It's a fun little instrument to work on. It's fascinating. I never get tired of it," Wallace said.

The organ is believed to be one of two municipal organs still in use in the country, with the other in Cleveland. It is also unusual for its size and sound, which was tailored to complement the musical style of the era.

"It's one of the largest, unaltered Romantic organs in existence," said Wallace, who began repairing organs as a summer job while in college.

The renovation is being undertaken by the Friends of Kotschmar Organ Inc., a nonprofit organization established to preserve one of Portland's most well-known historical artifacts.

The organ was given to the city by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a local boy who later bought a failing magazine called the Saturday Evening Post and parlayed it into a publishing empire that included Ladies Home Journal, Country Gentleman and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

As a boy, Curtis developed a love for music, particularly that of his father's longtime friend, Hermann Kotschmar, a German immigrant who played organ at the First Baptist Church in Portland.

When Kotschmar died in 1906, Curtis decided a fitting memorial to the musician and composer would be a municipal organ.

Purchased from the Austin Organ Co. of Hartford, Conn., for \$60,000, the instrument was shipped to Maine in seven railroad boxcars.

At the dedication, Curtis said he hoped the instrument "would take its place among the world's great instruments."

Many believe that it has, both because of its distinctive sound and noteworthy history.

The first man hired as municipal organist was William C. MacFarlane, author of "America the Beautiful," who left his job as organist at St. Thomas Church in New York City to play the Kotschmar organ.

"People would come from all over the world to play that organ. And they still do," said Peter Plumb, president of Friends of the Kotschmar Organ. A recent guest was Leonard Raver, organist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Throughout its history, the organ has been used by everyone from soloists to the Portland Symphony Orchestra. It has played background music to choirs and graduation ceremonies.

"Its sound is light, delicate, almost ethereal," Wallace said. "But you can play anything on it and it will make the music sound its best. It gives you a lot of variety."

Man returns cheese

The gentleman who picked up the butter and cheese at Center Congregational Church Thursday was not getting it for himself. He was not entitled to it.

He was picking up the surplus food for an elderly friend who did not expect to be able to make it to the distribution center.

But there was a change, and the man's friend did get to the church for the food. When the messenger found out about the duplication, he hastened back to the center to return the foodstuffs.

His scrupulousness was a benefit. As it was the center ran short of cheese by a couple of blocks and the last two applicants had to be turned away.

Mrs. Carol Katz, one of the coordinators of the distribution, said everything went smoothly. There was a steady flow for the three-and-a-half hour distribution period with no big backlog of people.

About 665 households, representing about 1,500 people, were served. The workers distributed about 700 blocks of cheese and about 950 pounds of butter.

The next distribution is Feb. 10.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is submitted.



Will it ever snow?

Jeremy Grayson (left) and John Dekker, both age 6 of Wetherfield, are impatient for the snow weather forecasts have been promising. They were spotted sulking in front of an open garage door while they longed for winter fun.

Children tested Start on plant urged

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 6-month-old California girl and a 3-year-old Chicago boy are being tested to determine if they are strong enough to undergo liver transplant operations they need to survive.

Neither child is expected to live longer than a year without a transplant.

Jennifer Railey of Ontario, Calif., was admitted Thursday to University of Minnesota Hospitals. She could be the youngest liver recipient ever if doctors approve her as a patient.

Donje McNair was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for a battery of similar tests.

Both children suffer from biliary atresia — the same deadly disease that struck Jamie Fiske of Bridgewater, Mass., who at 11 months was the youngest child to undergo a successful liver transplant last year.

Changes may be in store in how sewage treatment is funded. He said proposed legislation would end the state's practice of matching federal grants, once the federal funding level drops to 55 percent.



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Obituaries

Bertha F. Jones, 97, formerly of South Windsor, died Wednesday at the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn. She was the wife of the late Chester Jones Jr.

She was born Aug. 18, 1885 in South Casco, Maine. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Manchester and she was active with the adult fellowship of the church for many years. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass.

She is survived by a daughter, Phyllis Tibbitts of Manchester with whom she lived, seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett, Mass. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home, Brooklyn, 06234.

Don Thomas Harper, 42, of 86, Ambassador Drive, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Hartford, son of the late John W. Harper and Myrtle Ogden Harper of Manchester. He was employed by Blake, Miller & Hines at Connecticut General Insurance Co.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, John O. Harper of Manchester; a sister, Janet Tushley of Hebron; two nieces and two nephews.

Funeral procession will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. Calling hours are scheduled at the funeral home prior to the service.

Philip J. Rich, 79, of 140 Center St., died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Caroline Novak Rich. He was born in Manchester, and had been a life long resident. Before retiring nine years ago, he worked as a self-employed builder.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Philip Rich of Manchester; a sister, Julia Wright of Manchester, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Brides: If you'd like to receive a form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Manchester Herald, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald, Box 91, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged women can also send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for an engagement form.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ROBERTA S. ROBB, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 3, 1983, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 7, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrill L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARYANN SCHMANN, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 7, 1983, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 7, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrill L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES O. HICKING, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on January 4, 1983, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 1, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrill L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARYANN SCHMANN, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 7, 1983, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 7, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrill L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARYANN SCHMANN, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, at a hearing held on January 7, 1983, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 7, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrill L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk

FOCUS / Weekend

Hay rides to ski races

Snow or not, winter carnival is on

By New England Ski Areas Council
Written For UPI

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — New England's winter carnival season — festive celebration of winter that takes place in dozens of ski resorts and ski oriented communities — kicks off this weekend in at least three towns.

The three — Stowe and Ludlow in Vermont and North Conway, N.H. — will begin a beat that will continue through the end of February, whether there's snow on the ground or not.

The mix of carnival fare is well established. In a time frame of two to 11 days, ingredients include snow queen contests and snow sculptures, on-snow races using everything from inner tubes to highly tuned skis, volleyball, baggackman, skating and torchlight parades, sleigh rides and hay rides, fireworks, costumes and dancing.

Stowe, the hub of a large ski resort, and Ludlow, nestled next to the Okemo ski area, begin their festivities Friday night, Jan. 14, with snow sculpture judging. Winterset '83 in the Mt. Washington Valley with headquarters in North Conway, starts Saturday, Jan. 15, with a cross country ski race open to all.

All three carnivals continue through the following weekend with events day and night.

The tradition of celebrating winter with carnivals originated in the late 18th century when Norwegian ski clubs in New Hampshire's White Mountains began competing against each other on snowshoes and skis with ski jumping contests the highlight.

In 1899, Fred Harris, Dartmouth Class of '11, proposed the college start a ski club after he and others had discovered the Norwegian winter pastimes relieved the doldrums of the long New Hampshire winter. Almost immediately, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Dartmouth Ski Club, was born.

Stowe prides itself with beginning community celebrations in 1921 with a ski jumping event in which the top competitor lost his skis while airborne, but managed to land upright on his boots to win the competition.

Stowe began regular winter carnivals in 1935, as it became a ski resort, dropped them during World War II and the years thereafter, and then revived the festivity nine years ago.



The modern version of the ski carnival has much to do with the emergence of skiing as an industry and the many people ski areas employ.

"We all make a terrific effort for the Christmas holiday weeks," says Polly Rollins, public relations manager at Stowe. "But then there's a letdown around the first of the year. Many carnivals started because the locals were tired of entertaining others. There was a lull in January, and carnivals were seen as a means for locals to let off steam and entertain themselves for a change."

Visitors to ski country were quick to join the fun. Not surprisingly the celebrations at Stowe and North Conway began to be promoted as a means of attracting visitors.

Many carnivals, such as Ludlow's, remain more locally oriented. The events are the same but they aren't advertised as widely. And some communities — such as Kingfield, Maine — delay their celebration until after the resort has held its festivities. Sugarloaf ski area, near Kingfield, for instance, has its White White Week Jan. 21-30; Winter Carnival celebration will be Feb. 18-20.

In addition to community activities, just about every ski resort in New England has a carnival with special events. Some wait until March when temperatures are warmer; others have a special day to celebrate. Brodie Mountain, a western Massachusetts ski area with an Irish flair, for instance, each year has a week of events surrounding St. Patrick's Day.

Even if there's no snow this year, organizers express optimism that events will be held as scheduled. Information about carnivals may be obtained from ski resorts and chambers of commerce.

At least a partial schedule follows:

- Jan. 14-23: Stowe, Vt. Winter Carnival.
- Jan. 15-23: Winterset '83, North Conway, N.H.
- Jan. 14-22: Okemo Winter Carnival, Ludlow, Vt.
- Jan. 28-30: Bennington, Vt. Winter Carnival.
- Feb. 5-6: Salisbury, Conn. Winter Carnival and Ski Jump Weekend.
- Feb. 18-20: Kingfield, Maine, Winter Carnival.
- Feb. 18-27: Woodstock, Vt. Winter Carnival celebration.
- Feb. 19-27: Brattleboro, Vt. Winter Carnival.

Mrs. Heard's 'Phase three' Her art sparkles



Polly Heard calls it phase three. First there were three children to raise. Then the 281 Henry St. resident's husband died and she had to be the breadwinner. She taught biology at South Windsor public High School for many years.

Last year she retired from teaching and turned fulltime to an interest she's pursued off and on her whole life.

"I like the medium," she says, taking a visitor on a tour of her watercolors on exhibit at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. "To me, watercolor is vibrant...it sparkles," she says.

There's a reception planned Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Chamber for Mrs. Heard. Her exhibit is sponsored by the Chamber and the Manchester Arts Council. The public is welcome.

THOSE WHO take in the reception Sunday will see a collection of paintings Mrs. Heard calls "representational realism."

"I don't think a painting should be just like a photograph," she says. "You ought to interpret what you see. You have to put something of yourself into it."

She favors the outdoors, especially seascapes and rural scenes.

One painting, titled "High Vermont," is of a plowed field and barn, complete with a cupola unique to Vermont. The painting is done in warm brown tones, a sky in the distance is misty, yet it is clear this is a warm, hot summer day. The field is at the top of a mountain.

"I wanted to get across how dry the day was," Mrs. Heard says. She recalls that the day she and a friend were painting that scene, the farmer came by on a tractor and they temporarily had to leave.

Another painting, "Just Waitin'," is of two rowboats resting in a dock. Another is of a sugar shack in Watsfield, Vt. She sketched that one sitting inside her car on a very rainy summer day.

"I had to go home that day. This was my last chance," she says.



THE PAINTING shows the scene in winter, rather than summer. The piece was done in Mrs. Heard's studio — her daughter's former bedroom at home.

"I gave her all her furniture when she got married and I moved in," Mrs. Heard says. Her son, Peter, recently got married and now there's a bedroom free over the garage.

"I may move into his room," she says, smiling.

"Phase three," she says, is not a hobby.

"I do sell these paintings," she says, looking at the collection around her. "So far as making an actual living out of it, I have a way to go. But I would like this to be a second career."

This is her second one-woman show. Her last was at the Mayor's Office in West Hartford in 1982. Along with other honors, she won an honorable mention at the Manchester Fine Arts Association's annual exhibit in 1982 and a prize for watercolors in 1979 in the Manchester Fine Arts Association annual exhibit.

Her exhibit at the Chamber continues through Feb. 28.

Weekenders

A little foreign intrigue
Up for a little international intrigue? Then the place to go Saturday or Sunday is the Hartford Stage Company.

"The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H." is playing at the stage company, 50 Church St. You can take your pick of Saturday at 8:30 p.m. or Sunday at 2:30 or 7:30 p.m.

You'll be taken through the suffocating jungles of Brazil and the land is Adolf Hitler, today a corpulent creature. You'll have to take a trip to the theater to find out what else happens.

A Sunday walk
Want a look at the new Avery Brook Bridge that the state put in with the expansion of Interstate 89? Then join the Hockanum River Linear Park walking tour Sunday.

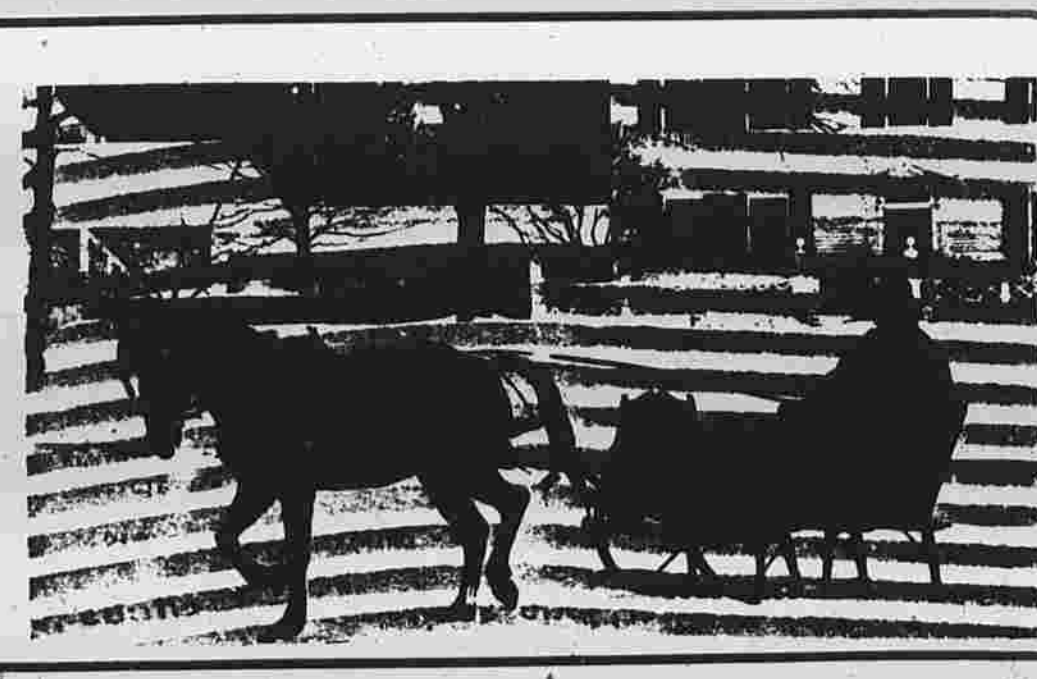
Bumle up and wear comfortable warm footwear. The walkers will meet at 1 p.m. in the parking lot in back of Economy Electric on Oakland Street and walk along the river to the Steak Out in Talcottville, and back. It will take about two hours.

This will be the first walk in this area since the completion of Interstate 86 and the Avery Brook Bridge. Anyone can join in the walk. Come and bring your family and friends — and maybe have them all in for hot chocolate and a snack afterwards. The snow date will be Jan. 23, same time and place.

Workshops in the village
Most people think of summer when they think of Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. However, the village is very active in the winter months, too.

This weekend there's a workshop on crafts at close range. Participants will arrive about 5 p.m. Saturday and pitch in to prepare an early 18th century meal at an open hearth fireplace. They can then enjoy the feast in the candlelit atmosphere of the parsonage on the Village Common.

Call and make a reservation before you go, as class sizes are limited. The number is Area Code 617 347-3362.



Music Dance Theater Et Cetera

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Orchestra...

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Dancin'" a celebration of dance...

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Another Country" playing through Feb. 13...

Civic Center, Hartford: Ice Capades opens Tuesday at the center with Dorothy Hamill...

Lectures

Manfield Library, Mansfield: The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut...

First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford: Dr. Paul C. Horton, psychiatrist...

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H. playing through Feb. 6...

Hartford Athenaeum, Hartford: Hitchcock film series features "Young and Innocent"...

Advice

Fiance hides her existence from world

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is divorced and has two children who live with his ex-wife...

DEAR ABBY: I don't think his ex-wife and children know that I still exist...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had bleeding from a nipple for four months, intermittently about once a month...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had bleeding from a nipple for four months, intermittently about once a month...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to be a liar, but with neither of us working...

DEAR ABBY: I'm an annulment the same as a Catholic divorce to a Catholic?

DEAR ABBY: I'm an annulment the same as a Catholic divorce to a Catholic?

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had bleeding from a nipple for four months, intermittently about once a month...

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Thoughts

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Coming Saturday, Jan. 22, 1983

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The best in barbershop harmony with the BOSTON COMMON ACME MUSIC COMPANY RIVER CITY ALLSTARS CENTER STAGE and MANCHESTER'S SILK CITY CHORUS

The best in barbershop harmony with the BOSTON COMMON ACME MUSIC COMPANY RIVER CITY ALLSTARS CENTER STAGE and MANCHESTER'S SILK CITY CHORUS

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Happy Birthday John Love Mary

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HOUSE OF CHUNG 363 Broad St., Manchester (Between Center St. & Middle Tpke.)

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Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

January Dinner Specials US Club Sirloin Steak \$7.50

Sit Down To A Tasty Selection of Steaks, Poultry, fresh Seafoods and Other Specialties...

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Country Squire 872-7327

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD 48 HOURS AIRPLANE 2

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Guide to Good Dining

1 4 JAN 14

JANUARY CLEARANCE ★ **JANUARY CLEARANCE** ★ **JANUARY CLEARANCE**

JANUARY CLEARANCE

★★ Everything but everything is on sale ★★

1982 Cars



1982 Stanza
Deluxe 4-door Liftback, Front Drive Safety - Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Body Moldings, Accent Stripes, Mint White. List \$12,220*

CLEARANCE
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1983 Cars



BRAND NEW
83' Pulsar 2-Door Hatchback - 5-speed, PS, PB, 4 spk stereo, tinted glass, full lifetime Rusty Jones rustproofing, all freight & dealer prep included. Cadet Blue. #3649. List \$17,127

CLEARANCE
\$6999

1983 Trucks



NISSAN
9.9% Financing

NEW 1983 DATSUN KING CAB 4 WD
5 speed, all season radials, fender flares, AM-FM stereo, headliner, fold away mirrors, grill guard, rear sport bumpers, PS, rally sport stripes. Stock No. 3823. List Price \$10,872.

CLEARANCE
\$10,299

WINTER READY USED CARS

77 FORD \$2195 Cranack 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., dove grey with matching vinyl interior. Stock No. 3543-1	81 LINCOLN \$14,900 Mark VI 2 Door Hardtop. Leather, premium sound system, twin comfort leather seats, metallic blue, dark blue vinyl top and interior. Stock No. 3284-1	79 DATSUN \$4195 Long bed pickup, 5 speed, factory air, (cab), sand/water tank, bucket, interior. Stock No. 5176
80 DODGE \$4995 Omni 2.0 2-door Hatchback. 4 cyl. AT, AM-FM radio, front wheel drive and more.	78 DATSUN \$3995 S10 2 Dr. H.T. 5 speed 1 owner, regular gas. AM-FM stereo, under 30,000 miles, white. Stock No. 3604-1	75 DATSUN \$2195 8-10 Hatchback, 4 speed, regular gas, 4 cylinder engine, 1 owner. Stock No. 3464-1
81 PONT \$7995 Grand Prix V-6, beautiful 1 owner, auto., PS, air cond., factory moonroof, styled wheels, midnight blue with padded vinyl top. Stock No. 3589-2	78 DODGE \$3495 Aspen 4 door, 8 cyl. AT, PS, air conditioning, radio, 4 new tires, silver with red interior. Stock No. 3478-1	80 FORD \$4495 Cougar Pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, jet black. Stock No. 3613-1
78 BUICK \$3495 Skyark 2 Dr. Liftback, V-6, auto., PS, 1 owner, sunroof, sport wheels, silver blue metallic. Stock No. 3847-1	79 MERC. \$4695 Capri 2 Dr. Liftback, V-6, auto., PS, stereo, rear defroster, baby blue. Stock No. 3635-1	79 DATSUN \$3995 210 2 Dr. auto., regular gas, only 30,000 miles. Stock No. 3629-1

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12 FT SAIL Boat, good condition. \$1,000 negotiable. Telephone 643-575.

Antiques 48
WANTED ANTIQUES: Early, Victorian, Oak, 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 646-8708.

Antiques AND COLLECTIBLES Will purchase outright or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. Telephone 644-8952.

Wanted to Buy 49
OLDER SINGLE or multi family unit for cash. Handyman special OK. Call Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

WANTED-3 Duck Pin Bowling Balls. Call 646-1001.

*** RENTALS**
Rooms for Rent 52
MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 643-1878.

323-ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$300. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Centrally located. Call 646-7899 or 643-8388.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, carpeting, private deck, basement with washer and dryer connections, immediate occupancy. \$465.00 per month, utilities not included. Peterman Agency, 646-9044 or 647-0806.

EAST HARTFORD - Five rooms. Heat, Walk to Pratt & Whitney. First floor. Parking. \$450 monthly. Security deposit. 742-7800.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex, very clean, appliances. \$450 plus utilities. No children. Security and references. 649-7157.

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, four temp settings, three air cycles, very good condition. \$60.00. Call 649-2031.

ROSSIGNOL Skis, 160s, Tyrolia bindings, poles, adjustable. \$65.00. Call 672-0555.

DICTAPHONE - Sanyo memo scriber, unused, orig. \$200, asking \$95.00. Call 643-7668.

SUIT, three piece, 44 long pant length 31", gray plaid, worn three times. \$75.00. Call 649-1383.

THREE PIECE living room set, needs work, good for den, etc. \$75.00. 647-9449 call evenings.

TOSHIBA FM cassette player with headphones. Perfect condition. \$70.00. Call 528-878.

SNOW MOBILE suit, medium size, insulated. \$20.00. Call 643-5697.

FOR SALE used sheland vacuum with all attachments, great condition, one piece broken. Asking \$20.00. Telephone 742-7776.

SKIES, 120 CM with salomon bindings and nordica boots size 5. \$50.00. Call 646-1565.

BRIDES had trimmed with sealed pearls and lace, worn once. \$75.00. Call 646-4700.

SEARS Exercise bicycle with instructions. Has speedometer, odometer, tension control and adjustable seat. Fine condition. \$30.00. 649-9158.

SIX INCH dual-head set, 5/8" hole, \$10.00. Phone 643-1634.

TWO Snow tires on rims, good condition. Atlas weatherguard. \$70.00 for all or best offer. Call after 5pm, 742-8006.

HR 78 X 15 regular tires, two for \$99.00. Used little. Call after 12 noon, 643-5661.

NATIONAL Geographic magazines, good condition. \$5.00 for all or best offer. Call after 3pm, 742-8006.

600 Geographic magazines, good condition. \$5.00 for all or best offer. Call after 3pm, 742-8006.

Offices-Stores 55
NEWLY RENOVATED 310 square feet office space for rent or lease in Coventry. Harford phone available. Heat and light included. Secretarial service available. 742-8159.

Office-Stores 55
HAVE YOU been looking for office space you can afford? Modern office spaces for rent or lease in Coventry. Harford phone available. Heat and light included. Secretarial service available. 742-8159.

Office-Stores 55
Wanted to Rent 57
PROFESSIONAL ADULT with two well behaved children is relocating. Seeking 3 bedroom duplex, apartment or home. Preferably Kenney Street School district. Excellent references. Call 646-1127 before 4 pm.

Home-Apts. to share 59
ROOMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom flat starting February 1st. \$185 plus utilities. 646-2907.

Office-Stores 55
Automotive Service 55
Automotive Service 55
1978 JEEP - \$2500. Call 646-1257 after 5 p.m.

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Automotive Service 55
Automotive Service 55
1978 JEEP - \$2500. Call 646-1257 after 5 p.m.

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ONE BUCKLAND SQUARE
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ELECTRIC TO 1,000 SQ. FT.
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81 CHEV. \$5295 Citation 2 Dr. Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. 4 spd. AM-FM stereo, AM-FM radio, 1.6 liter engine, 1 owner, 24,000 miles. Stock No. 3464-1	81 MERC. \$5995 Lynx Sta. Wgn. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering, AM-FM radio, 1.6 liter engine, 1 owner, 24,000 miles. Stock No. 3464-1	77 MERC. \$3595 March 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering, bucket seats, stereo. Clean 5 year old.
78 BUICK \$5295 Century Sta. Wgn. V-6, auto., power steering & brakes, rear defogger, Extra clean!	77 OLDS \$5995 Delta 8100 Cpe. V-8, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, rear defogger, power door locks, stereo, vinyl roof.	81 CHEV. \$4495 Chevette 2 Dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Like new!
80 CHEV. \$5695 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. V-6, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defogger, power door locks, stereo, vinyl roof.	77 OLDS \$4295 Cutlass Supreme Cpe. V-8, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof.	82 CHEV. \$5995 Chevette 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, radio.
78 FORD \$3995 Citation 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, power steering, 1.6 liter engine, vinyl roof. Low miles!	80 PONT. \$6195 Gran Lumina 2 Dr. V-6, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, cruise control, rear defogger, radio.	80 CHEV. \$4995 Citation 4 Dr. V-6, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio.
82 CHEV. \$5295 Citation 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defogger, many more extras.	82 CHEV. \$5995 Chevette Type 10 Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Like new!	81 FORD \$6395 Granada 4 Dr. V-6, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, cruise control, radio, many more extras.
78 CHEV. \$4295 Malibu Classic Sta. Wgn. V-6, auto., power steering & brakes, radio, roof rack.	80 FORD \$4995 Fairmont 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto, air cond., power steering & brakes, radio.	81 BUICK \$7495 Granada 4 Dr. V-6, auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, power seat & windows, stereo, vinyl roof. Loaded car!

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WINTER SALE!

PONTIAC					BUICK					DATSUN				
Stk #	Model	List	SALE	SAVE	Stk #	Model	List	SALE	SAVE	Stk #	Model	List	SALE	SAVE
1-8712	T1000	\$6601	\$5847	\$754	2-8144	Skyhawk	\$9230	\$7997	\$1233	4-6540	210	\$7590	\$6457	\$1133
1-8721	T1000	\$6437	\$5662	\$775	2-8148	Skyhawk	\$9926	\$8721	\$1205	4-6613	210	\$7721	\$6583	\$1138
1-8720	2000	\$9196	\$7987	\$1209	2-8143	Skyhawk	\$9567	\$8393	\$1174	4-6671	310	\$6281	\$5453	\$828
1-8557	2000	\$8904	\$7743	\$1161	2-8198	Skyhawk	\$9744	\$8534	\$1210	4-6679	310	\$7374	\$6588	\$786
1-8714	Phoenix	\$9297	\$7987	\$1310	2-8257	Century	\$11082	\$9297	\$1785	4-6689	310	\$7281	\$6454	\$827
1-8708	Phoenix	\$9419	\$8281	\$1138	2-8254	Century	\$11135	\$9344	\$1791	4-6781	280Z	\$18494	\$15848	\$2646
1-8687	6000	\$10,458	\$8911	\$1547	2-8222	Century	\$11781	\$9997	\$1784	4-6893	Stanza	\$8373	\$7582	\$791
1-8588	6000	\$10,523	\$8987	\$1536	2-8368	Regal	\$10790	\$9564	\$1226	4-6982	200SX	\$9431	\$8291	\$1140
1-8725	Firebird	\$11,155	\$9989	\$1166	2-8315	Regal	\$11247	\$9984	\$1263	4-6987	King Cab	\$9220	\$7777	\$1443

USED CARS

80 FORD \$3646 Fairmont Futura, 2 dr.	80 TOYOTA \$5246 Celtica, 2 dr., air, stereo	81 BUICK \$6446 Regal, 2 door	81 DATSUN \$6746 Pickup King Cab	79 LANCIA \$5425
80 DATSUN \$5246 200SX Hatchback, 5 speed	80 MAZDA \$4246 GLC 2 Dr., 5 speed	80 DATSUN \$3346 310, 2 door sunroof	79 MONTE CARLO \$4652	79 DATSUN 210 \$3381
78 FORD \$2846 Fairmont, 4 dr., air cond.	81 AMC \$4246 Concord Station Wagon	80 CHEV. \$4342 Citation, 4 dr., air.	80 IMPALA \$5153	81 MALIBU \$6299

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ST #2217 1982 Thunderbird \$9914.00	ST #2220 E 150 Cargo Van - SAVE -	ST #2041 1982 Granada 4 Dr. Wgn. \$8789.00
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