

BUSINESS

Forecast for 1984: 'Year of the yawn'

The recently reported booming third-quarter profit showing of Corporate America — a sizzling gain of over 28 percent in pre-tax profits — will undoubtedly fire up the enthusiasm of the nation's economists. And so the '84 economic forecasts you'll be bombarded with over the next five to six weeks are likely to carry a rosier glow to them on the theory that the economy's got a lot more muscle than originally thought.

A dissenting voice — and a respected one is David Jones, the 45-year-old chief economist of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York dealer in government securities.

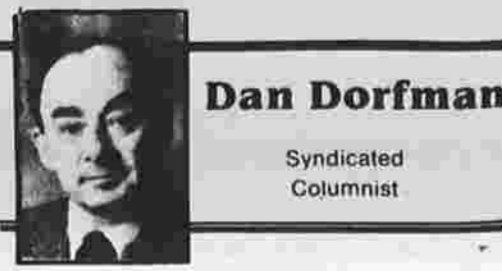
His view: It'll be a ho-hum '84 — an economic non-event.

His chief reasons:

- The consumer (two-thirds of the economy) has shot his wad.
- Interest rates, contrary to general expectations, will remain high — around current levels — for all of '84.

The implications of all this, as Jones sees it:

- Unemployment, now at 8.8 percent, will head back up to about 9 percent, creating a jobless force of about 10 million.
- It will be tough to get a good raise, as '84 wage gains figure to run a puny 5 percent.
- The stock market won't be any great shakes next year, with the Dow — at its highest level — hovering around the 1,250-1,350 range.
- The housing market will be a dud in '84 — a reflection of continuing high interest rates.
- Gold will continue to fall in price. It'll be the victim of a double whammy: low inflation and its replacement by the dollar (because of high rates) as a



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

safe haven for frightened foreign capital.

NOW TO JONES'S REASONING. A practicing economist for 20 years — he's held positions in this context at both the Federal Reserve in New York and Irving Trust — Jones figures we're in for a peppy economy from the rest of the crowd. "The government won't get out of the way," he says. "The government won't get out of the way."

A budget deficit normally declines in an economic recovery and makes room for private borrowing — but not this time, says Jones. The chief reasons: The Reagan tax cuts, which, in effect, lowers government revenue, and rising defense spending. And that means that business won't take risks at high rates. To reach 5.3 percent, he says, you'd have to see the prime rate, the bank's best lending rate to its most creditworthy customers) drop to 9 percent between this December and next December (the current rate is 11 percent). And you'd have to see the rate on

personal income was up 1.2 percent in October — but overall consumer spending for the month rose only 0.5 percent. This suggests consumers are already at work to replace their depleted savings — which Jones estimates are now around 5 1/2 percent.

FORECASTS on the course of interest rates run all over the lot — but the consensus is they're headed lower. One of the chief arguments is that growing profits will help foot the corporate bill for new plants and equipment. And so less business borrowing will take the pressure off rates — ruling out a clash for funds between Uncle Sam and the corporate world.

Jones doesn't see it this way. He figures rates will drop a bit in the first half — about a percent (or 100 basis points) — in the face of a slowing economy. But then he sees them going back up to about where they are now by year-end in the face of heavy government borrowings to finance the big budget deficit (he sees it about \$100 billion for fiscal '84).

"That's where I separate from the rest of the crowd," Jones tells me. "The government won't get out of the way."

A budget deficit normally declines in an economic recovery and makes room for private borrowing — but not this time, says Jones. The chief reasons: The Reagan tax cuts, which, in effect, lowers government revenue, and rising defense spending. And that means that business won't take risks at high rates. To reach 5.3 percent, he says, you'd have to see the prime rate, the bank's best lending rate to its most creditworthy customers) drop to 9 percent between this December and next December (the current rate is 11 percent). And you'd have to see the rate on

long-term corporate bonds fall in the same period from its current 12 1/2 percent to 10 1/2 percent.

BUT NEITHER is possible, Jones reiterates, because government borrowings will be too great. And so his scenario for suggesting a reversal of '83 economic strength to '84 economic weakness.

Against this background, though, there is a piece of good news, says Jones. Inflation will stay low because of a weak recovery, a tougher corporate stand against wage demands, and a weak worldwide recovery (which hurts our exports) because there'll be very little money available to help finance the growth of the less-developed countries.

A big question: Who's to say Fed chairman Paul Volcker won't ease up on the money supply again to ensure a more robust economic recovery in '84 than Jones suggests?

Because, he replies, Volcker wants to be remembered as the man who won the fight against inflation; he wants four to five years of moderate growth rather than one or two years of boom, followed by a bust. And this means a generally restrictive money supply in '84.

If there are any doubters, Jones says, all they have to do is look at the tightening of the money supply between last May and July. It was the easiest such move, and rising defense spending. And that means that business won't take risks at high rates. To reach 5.3 percent, he says, you'd have to see the prime rate, the bank's best lending rate to its most creditworthy customers) drop to 9 percent between this December and next December (the current rate is 11 percent). And you'd have to see the rate on

Cabbage Patch Kids catching chartered flights from Orient

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Coleco Industries has been "inundated" with telephone calls about the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and for to charter flights from the Orient and step up production to meet the "frantic" consumer demand for the company spokesman said.

"We are simply inundated with calls daily from consumers and the news media," Coleco spokesman Barbara C. Wruck said Monday. "We have significantly increased our production capacity for the Cabbage Patch Kids and by Dec. 31 we will have shipped in excess of 2.5 million dolls."

In an effort to meet demand the company is chartering planes from the Orient, where the dolls are made, to Amsterdam, N.Y., where they undergo a quality control check before being shipped by the tens of thousands to retailers daily, said Ms. Wruck.

to keep up with demand. The consumer stampedes at department stores around the country for the dolls are "unfortunate," Ms. Wruck said.

"It's inconceivable that the Cabbage Patch Kids that have been designed to elicit warmth, feelings of love and affection could be associated with the extreme behavior that has been exhibited," she said.

The pudgy creatures causing all the excitement are about 15 inches high, come with a birth certificate and adoption papers, disposable diapers and individualized facial features shaped by computer. The wholesale price for the dolls is \$18.50 and they regularly sell for \$21.99.

IN BLOOMFIELD more than 500 people lined outside Zayre where two local policemen were hired to hand out tickets for the 150 dolls available.

"They were grown up people acting like kids," said one observer. "It was ridiculous. People were obnoxious." In East Hartford, Zayre sold its 186 dolls in 20 minutes.

"It was bedlam. Everybody was pushing and shoving," said a

Wethersfield woman, whose daughter got hold of two dolls, but one was knocked from her hand, the woman said.

Hundreds of people in Augusta, Maine, battled in the aisles of a department store Sunday for one of the 100 dolls.

"They weren't acting like adults. They were acting like crazed maniacs," said Margaret Cote, of Manchester, Maine, after fighting a losing battle for one of the 100 dolls. "I've never seen anything like this."

COLECO HAD NOT expected the frenzy the dolls would generate, said Ms. Wruck.

"The consumer demand is an unprecedented demand. Every year there are hot items difficult to get at Christmas but retailers have never experienced anything like this," she said. "It is the nature of the demand that is so overwhelming. The consumers are almost frantic in their behavior."

"We are hoping to get as much of the product out there as soon as possible so everyone can have one. No one in their wildest dreams could have imagined this huge success," she said.



UPI photo

The Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, rage of the dollmarket this holiday season, were the objects of near riots at several department stores as hundreds of people, some waiting at the doors for hours, scrambled to purchase the dolls.

Damage to reputation won't be so easily healed

GM can win suit, chairman says

By Micheline Maynard
United Press International

DETROIT — General Motors Chairman Roger Smith says the giant automaker will win an unprecedented \$4 million government lawsuit over alleged defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-cars but that GM's reputation and its employees have been severely damaged.

The Justice Department charged in the suit GM knew of braking defects in 1.1 million 1980 X-car models but introduced them anyway. It seeks recall of all the cars and fines against GM.

"I'm convinced we will win the case. But even if we do — look at all the harm it's done," Smith said.

He cited damage to GM's reputation as well as recent temporary layoffs of workers who build the now slow-selling X-car models.

"It's too bad there isn't some way somebody can be made to pay for those things. There's got to be some responsibility for actions. I can tell you this — if you and I ever went in and sued somebody, and the judge finds against us, we'd have to pay," Smith said.

He said he thinks the suit was filed because of "extreme pressure from an outside source" that he refused to name.

Smith acknowledged the automaker benefited from the release



UPI photo

of documents supporting GM's contention it did not knowingly introduce cars with brake defects. But there is "no way you can

Two states in New England lag behind rest

By Steven W. Svre
United Press International

The New England economy has maintained a relatively strong position through the past recession and early stages of recovery, but two states have lagged noticeably behind.

Rhode Island and Maine, though still outperforming the nation as a whole, have not been in as superior a position as the region's other states.

Both states have also made substantial gains against unemployment through the first three quarters of 1983.

Rhode Island unemployment dropped from 11.4 percent to 7.4 percent between the first and third quarters of the year, according to figures compiled by Data Resources Inc. The Maine jobless rate fell from 9.8 percent to 8 percent in the same period, DRI said.

but a housing boom that fell apart after a quarter provided a larger disappointment.

Jewelry and silverware provided 18 percent of the state's manufacturing employment, while textiles supplies another 9 percent. Neither industry has provided much of a boost, though both are expected to improve next year.

Manufacturing employment has improved overall, with the help of healthy gains in some other industries, most notably transportation equipment.

IN MAINE, an economic index compiled by state officials jumped impressively in the third quarter. Much of the mix that influenced a slower recovery earlier in the year was completely contrary to the pattern established in Rhode Island.

Non-manufacturing, led by retail trade, provided the most good news. Manufacturing lagged and transportation equipment — the strong suit in Rhode Island — performed poorly in Maine.

Richard Spellman of the Central Maine Power Co. said total non-agricultural employment actually decreased in the first and second quarters when compared to the same periods of 1982.

That pattern was reversed in the third quarter, when there were 3.7 percent more jobs in Maine than there were for the same quarter of last year. Spellman said more increases were expected through the rest of the year and Maine should gain 12,000 jobs by the end of 1984.

Ultralight aircraft firm waits to take off

MONTAGUE, Mass. (UPI) — Test pilot Stephen G. Welper plummeted into the trees in the foothills of the Mohawk Trail last spring and died, ringing what some thought was the death bell for a fledgling aircraft firm.

But six months later, Aerodyne Systems Inc. is still in business, and has its sights set on what some say are great possibilities of a business just taxiing before takeoff.

"We expect to be one of the top three companies in the ultralight market in a short period of time," said Aerodyne President Bernt Pettersen.

Last year Aerodyne doubted its

sales to about \$1 million in a market of \$60 million to \$70 million. The company hopes a public stock offering will help provide capital needed to grab a bigger market share.

Pettersen, 43, sat behind his desk, cluttered with stock pamphlets and engineering diagrams, in a converted airplane hangar at the out-of-the-way Turners Falls Airport.

Outside, engineers were readying a test of one of Aerodyne's ultralights, which look like a hang glider with an engine strapped to the front and a plastic seat underneath.

The operator — after buying the

\$5,500 aluminum and daceron craft and paying \$500 for training — can lift the craft off his car and assemble it in an open field in less than an hour.

One good yank on a pull cord should start the 35-horsepower engine before the operator slips on a helmet, checks the parachute and straps into the open seat.

Using foot controls and two levers to control speed and direction, the ultralight is airborne within 100 feet, cruising as high as 10,000 feet and as fast as 63 mph up to 500 miles.

"You feel like you're floating along the field," Pettersen said. "It's sort of like being in a balloon,

Kidnapped beer baron freed after police raid

By Brendan Boyle
United Press International

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police stormed an Amsterdam warehouse today and freed beer baron Freddie Heineken and his chauffeur from 21 days of captivity at the hands of a kidnap gang.

Police said 13 men and women were captured in Amsterdam and most of a multi-million dollar ransom was recovered after the "perfectly conducted police raid" on the warehouse in a timberyard a few miles outside the city.

Heineken, a confidant of the Dutch royal family and reportedly the richest man in the Netherlands, was found handcuffed and chained on a bare mattress with his driver, A. Doderer, in a separate "cell" nearby, said Chief Inspector Kees Sietsma.

No one was hurt in the police raid, Sietsma said, and both were declared in good health by a doctor and psychiatrist who examined them immediately after their sudden release.

"To our enormous relief, Mr. Heineken and Mr. Doderer were freed from their ordeal during the night in a perfectly conducted

police and other authorities who carried out the action to free them so well," Miss Zitterstein said. She said both men were in good health, "but obviously they need some time to recover."

Three hooded gunmen seized Heineken and his chauffeur outside his city center office Nov. 9, just hours after he hosted a lunch for 100 police officers who successfully foiled an attempt to extort millions of dollars from his company.

He and Doderer were bundled into an orange panel truck that was found abandoned less than half an hour later.

The Heineken Breweries chairman's personal fortune is estimated at more than \$400 million and newspaper reports said the kidnapers had made ransom demands of up to \$12 million.

Brewery spokesman Jan Capelle declined to disclose the size of the ransom that ran into millions of guilders but police said most of the money already had been recovered.

"Human life is more important than money," Capelle said. "We do not want to put a price on Mr. Heineken's life."

Police, who maintained a news

release. "We are extremely grateful to

Manchester football had greatest of years

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Gifts from the kitchen can sweeten Christmas

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Accused man gets 4 1/2 years

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Shuttle crew keeps busy testing various materials

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Spacelab scientists switched today from grueling space sickness experiments to mixing, cooling and welding glass and metals in tests that could revolutionize the electronics and computer industries.

Since liftoff Monday of the shuttle Columbia and the \$1 billion space station nestled in the ship's cargo bay, the record six-man crew has been undergoing a rigorous series of drop, spins and electric shocks to study the relationship between the delicate inner ear balancing system and space motion sickness.

Today, the third day of the longest, busiest and most expensive space science mission to date, the focus shifted to the materials science and atmospheric physics portions of the 72 tests scheduled for the nine-day flight that ends Dec. 7 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Veteran commander John Young and his "red team" of Robert Parker and West German Uli Merbold and co-pilot Brewster Shaw and his "blue team" of Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg switched shifts every 12 hours to keep experiments going round the clock.

Comments from Lichtenberg indicated he was suffering from the space sickness that afflicts some 40 percent of space crew for the first few days of flight. The crew has been so busy that the banter and sight-gauging comments typical of past shuttle flights have been replaced



Mission Specialist Byron Lichtenberg wears a mask as he performs an experiment to test motion sickness.

Zinsser hits town's handling of water dispute

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Redwood Farms subdivision resident State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, today charged that the town administration has not been responsive in providing a comprehensive estimate on the cost of hooking up the 106 homes in the subdivision to the town water supply.

Zinsser said the homeowners want an estimate in writing that includes the cost of buying the distribution system from an estate tied in litigation as well as the cost of laying pipe for the connection.

In addition, the distribution system cannot provide fire protection, which the town could if the system was connected to the water supply. Zinsser said he favors the connection as a long-term solution because of the fire protection

issue. The increase approved Tuesday should be the first of many, he said.

ASSISTANT MANCHESTER General Manager Steven R. Werber said the administration is still investigating the situation. "I just don't know the timetable," of providing an estimate, Werber said today.

Weiss was out of town and unavailable for comment. Public Works Director George Kandra says it will cost between \$200 and \$80,000 to lay the 1,400 feet of pipe for the connection. But no estimate has been provided on how much it would cost to buy the system from the estate of the late George Koppelman, who state officials say neglected and mismanaged the Redwood Farms

subdivision and whose estate may be bankrupt. Zinsser is also angry that the town did not become the receiver for the L&M Water Co. when it was asked by the DPUC after Koppelman's death.

"I think the town has an obligation to take over that system and do what they can for those people," Zinsser said. "That's what government is for."

A committee of residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision will meet Friday night to discuss the water situation in the subdivision, Zinsser said. The receiver, John Wittenbiller, owner of the Aqua Treatment and Service Co. of Stafford Springs, will be asked to attend the meeting, he said.

A letter reiterating the request for the estimate will be sent to the town, Zinsser said.

Inmate executed after appeal fails

By J. Paul Wvott
United Press International

STARKE, Fla. — Murderer Robert A. Sullivan, at "peace with himself" after 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair today despite a rare plea for mercy from Pope John Paul II.

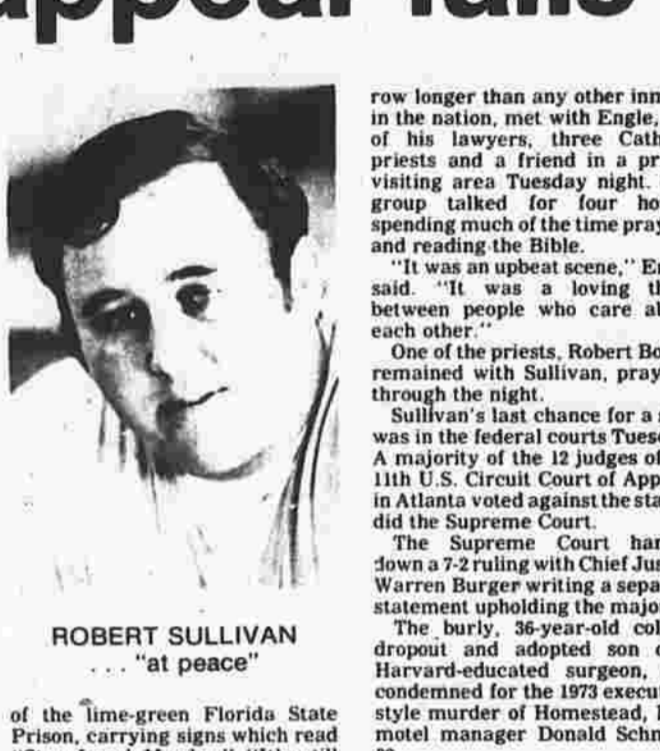
Sullivan, who had spent more time on death row than any inmate in the country, was put to death in the three-decked oak electric chair that has now killed 158 inmates.

He became the ninth person executed in the United States and the second in Florida since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

The 36-year-old luffed college dropout ate a final meal of sirloin steak, french fries and fresh strawberries at 6 a.m. and was then given last rites by Father Robert Boyle.

Gov. Bob Graham refused to grant a last-minute reprieve despite a plea from the pope that Sullivan should be spared for "humanitarian reasons." The pope's request was based on the fact that Sullivan was an adopted son of a "humanitarian reason."

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ROBERT SULLIVAN

at "peace" of the lime-green Florida State Prison, carrying signs which read "Stop Legal Murder," "It's still lynching" and "Love Thy Neighbor."

Sullivan told his lawyers and four ministers Tuesday night he was "not afraid" to die in "old Sparky." His grim nickname inmates have given the electric chair.

"Bob is going to his death against his will but with forgiveness in his heart for the murder that the governor is committing," the Rev. Joe English said today. "He's composed. He is at peace with himself, we were accused of abducting Schmidt in April 1973 during a robbery at the Howard Johnson's at Homestead, south of Miami."

row longer than any other inmate in the nation, met with English, one of his lawyers, three Catholic priests and a friend in a prison visiting area Tuesday night. The group talked for four hours, spending much of the time praying and reading the Bible.

"It was an upbeat scene," English said. "It was a loving thing between people who care about each other."

One of the priests, Robert Boyle, remained with Sullivan, praying, through the night.

Sullivan's last chance for a stay was in the federal courts Tuesday. A majority of the 12 judges of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta voted against the stay as did the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court handed down a 7-2 ruling with Chief Justice Warren Burger writing a separate statement upholding the majority.

The 36-year-old college dropout and adopted son of a Harvard-educated surgeon, was condemned for the 1973 execution-style murder of Homestead, Fla., motel manager Donald Schmitz, 39.

Sullivan was to become the ninth person executed in the United States and the second in Florida since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976.

The last person to be executed was Jimmy Lee Gray, 34, in the Mississippi gas chamber Sept. 1 for the murder of a 9-year-old girl.

Throughout his five-day trial and 10 years on death row, Sullivan has maintained his innocence. He and Reid McLaughlin, who testified against Sullivan and has since been paroled, were accused of abducting Schmidt in April 1973 during a robbery at the Howard Johnson's at Homestead, south of Miami.

Saving lease?

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Quick thinking and a pair of bootlaces saved three duck hunters stranded in Nebraska's first blizzard of the season.

They were trapped in a car when the fan belt broke, which meant the heater could not be used.

Lee Kinnerley removed his bootlaces and wrapped them around the engine pulleys for a makeshift fan belt.

The improvised fan belt worked well enough to keep them warm through the night. Kinnerley says they ran the engine about 20 minutes every hour to keep warm, clearing snow from the exhaust pipe to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning and from the front of the car to keep the engine running.

8 injured in blast

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — An explosion and fire this morning blew out the front of the Schubert Hotel, leaving 8 injured in downtown Providence, including at least eight people and flattening one car parked near the building, officials said.

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today brings copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Up to a dozen people were working inside the building and were accounted for after the blast. Those who were taken to Rhode Island Hospital, officials said.

A hospital spokeswoman said three of the victims probably would be admitted, and that injuries ranged from smoke inhalation to fractures.

Firemen said they were working to reduce the danger of a secondary blast, and Police Maj. William Clark said the problem was a 5-inch gas main running into the building.

"This (the main) is our main concern right now," he said.

30 NOV 30

Media people give hints on how to break into the news

By James V. Heaton/
United Press International

EAST HARTFORD — So you want to get your group's name in the paper, its message on the 6 o'clock news, or its story in a magazine?

Success starts with knowing the territory, what's in the newspaper, the magazine, what type of stories the 6 o'clock news. Each newspaper and television station, each magazine, has its own personality.

If you know a reporter that's

even better. Not just any ink-stained wretch or another pretty face will do, either. Their staff is liable to wind up in an editor's round file. A live wire is preferable.

THE BEST TIME to call a television station? 10 a.m. to noon, said Dr. Ellen Rodman, director of corporate information services for NBC. After deadline is usually a better time for newspaper editors.

Those were just a few observations made at this year's Conference on Access to Media for 250

specialists in child and family care organizations in Connecticut.

They have a message and want it known, which is why such conferences are arranged nationwide by the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy at Tufts University in Boston.

AMONG THE MESSAGES was one last June from Edward F. Zigler of the Bush Center for Child Development and Social Policy at Yale University. He said the family as a unit will survive the 80s but it needs help — money —

and it needs it soon. "There's got to be some kind of response, either from the government or the private sector," he said.

The Bush center had no problem in getting that message out because of the skilled way it dealt with reporters assigned to the conference. Zigler addressed staff members arranged with Zigler and other principals to meet with reporters in advance, insuring more substantial coverage.

It was suggested people read "Practical Publicity." How to Boost Any Cause," published this

year by Harvard Common Press and written by David Tedone, Connecticut author.

It tells how to get the job done, and it probably would have been helpful to the disgraced president of a New Hampshire ski club. He had asked a local newspaper reporter to do a story on an upcoming event the club was sponsoring.

"Sure, give me in a release," the reporter said.

"A release?" the skier asked.

"Yeah. No sweat."

Each time the reporter came by

to visit somebody else in the office, the insurance man would ask, "How about that story?" The reply was always the same: "Sure, where's the release?"

"Look, you clown," the skier said one day, seething. "If you say that once more, I'm going to deck you. Why should I sign a legal release just for a news story? Drop dead!"

The reporter was referring to a typewritten statement listing general information about the club and the event — a release — and the skier was talking "release" in terms of his insurance business.

Peopletalk

Desirable bachelors

Sandra Bernhard, the actress who made her film debut in "The King of Comedy," picked America's 10 most desirable bachelors for the December Harper's Bazaar.

Topping the list was artist Robert Rauschenberg. "You might say genius," she said of him, "but just see a lonely guy painting a room. Some girl's got to see this and save him from the unfilled canvas."

Her other choices were more predictable. The rest of her desirable eligibles were Tom Cruise, Burt Reynolds, Richard Chamberlain, David Bowie, John Travolta, Tom Selleck, Warren Beatty, Eddie Murphy and Richard Gere.



Sleeping late

Debbie Allen has found that being versatile also means sometimes she can sleep late. Ms. Allen, actress, dancer choreographer and star of TV's "Fame," just finished directing a video featuring the kids from "Fame."

"Directing is a natural next step for me," she said in an interview on WBS-TV, New York, to air Thursday. "And it only makes me a little bit better, I think, on camera." She added, "It certainly makes me know to tell the AD (assistant director). 'Don't you call me at 7:00, honey. Cause you got four pages to shoot and I know you're not going to get to me 'till 11:00. So I'm sleeping 'till 10.'"

Likes the exertion

President Reagan, describing his personal physical fitness program in a magazine article, says he likes the "sheer pleasure" that exertion brings as well as the health benefits he gets from frequent exercise. The 72-year-old president is shown doing some tree trimming.

Musical talent

Barry Manilow has established endowments in the music departments at six major universities in the United States and Canada in areas where he performs during world tours.

The endowments are part of a continuing endeavor by Manilow to recognize and encourage new musical talent. "It takes hard work and perseverance to make it through school, especially as a music student," Manilow said.

"I'm just glad to hopefully bring future music talent to the forefront." The endowments have been made to Northwestern University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Toronto, George Washington University, San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the University of Southern California.

Now that's cold!

U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., officiating over a brief ceremony, Tuesday planted a Vermont flag in South Pole, Antarctica.

Leahy joined a National Science Foundation expedition in praising the Americans who man U.S. installations there and cannot leave their bases for eight months at a time because of severe weather conditions.

The Vermont Democrat, a member of the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, said he planned the trip two years ago but broke his back. While planting the state flag, he said, "I'll never complain about another Vermont winter as long as I live."

Glimpses

King Juan Carlos of Spain will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from New York University on Dec. 7.

John Heard opens on Broadway in a revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on Thursday.

Barbara Barrie is rehearsing for an off-Broadway musical, "A Backers' Audition," to begin performances Dec. 20.

Clive Hirschhorn has written a new movie book, "The Universal Story."

Woody Herman and his band, the Young Thundering Herd, are touring the United Kingdom.

Princess at the ball

The Prince and Princess of Wales attended the Red Dragon Ball at London's Grosvenor House Hotel Tuesday. The ball is organized for the national trust funds. Here the Princess of Wales, wearing an off the shoulder dress, talks to an unnamed woman at the ball.



Today in history

On Nov. 30, 1939 the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland. Here, looking like "hunch-

backs" with knapsacks under their white coveralls, Finnish troops move up to Karelian front line posts.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Partly cloudy with a chance of a flurry tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Mostly sunny Thursday. Average winds from a flurry north, Highs 25 to 30 north and 30 to 40 south.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. Low tonight in the mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Thursday. Cold with a chance of a flurry.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds decreasing to 10 to 20 knots tonight, becoming 15 to 25 knots and gusty again Thursday. Partly cloudy with visibility 5 miles or better through Thursday. Average wave heights decreasing to about 1 foot tonight.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across the state Friday, and reported the same conditions statewide Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of showers or flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday. High temperatures mostly in the lower 40s Friday and Saturday and the 30s Sunday. Lows will be generally in the 20s Friday and Saturday and in the mid teens to the mid 20s Sunday.

Vermont: Dry Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Rain or snow Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows mainly 20s.

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the teens and low 20s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday. Highs near 30 north and 20 south Friday cooling to near 20 north to near 30 south Sunday.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries north and showers or flurries south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday. Highs near 30 north and 20 south Friday cooling to near 20 north to near 30 south Sunday.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 678
Play Four: 2522

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8889.
Rhode Island daily: 7284.
Rhode Island 4-7 Jackpot: 43-45-02-18. Jackpot: \$30,784.
Maine daily: 726.
Vermont daily: 343.
Massachusetts daily: 2731.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1983 with 31 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

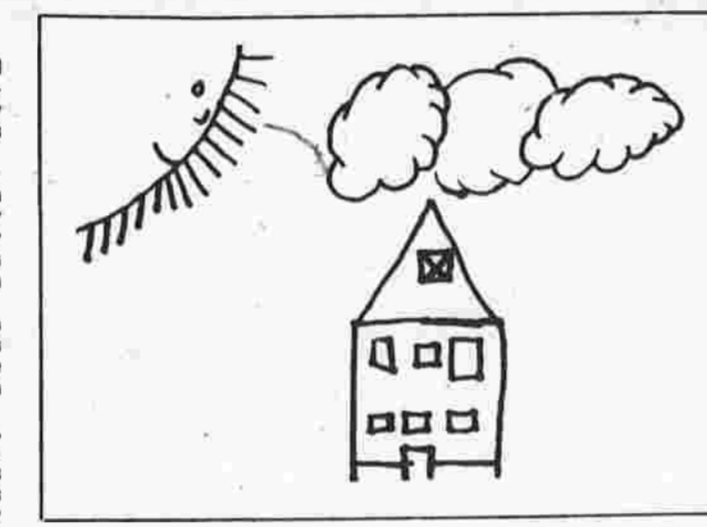
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Irish satirist Jonathan Swift in 1667, Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens) in 1835, Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman, historian, soldier and journalist, in 1874, and actors Etem Zimbalist Jr. in 1923 and Richard Crenna in 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1731, a series of great earthquakes struck China. Modern experts estimate more than 100,000 people died.

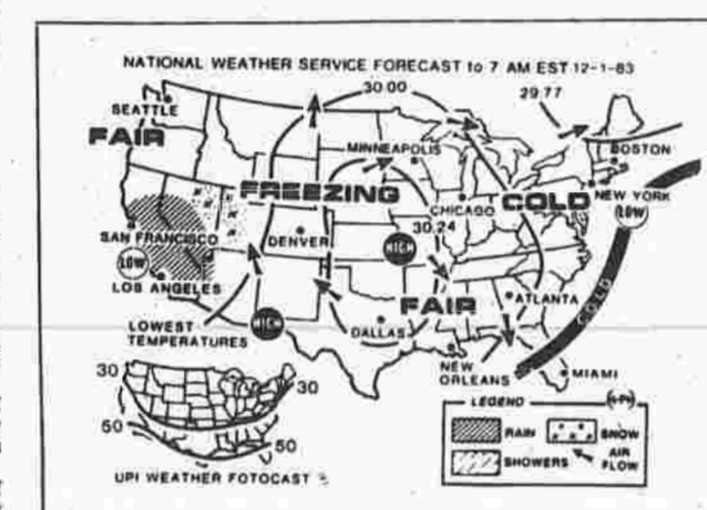
In 1782, American peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.



Partly sunny today in Connecticut

Partly sunny today, with highs around 45 to 50. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Wind westerly around 10 mph. Thursday partly sunny. Highs 40 to 45. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Brian Haley of 19 Hollister St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain will move across the south Pacific coast, gradually changing to snow inland over the Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 35 (57), Boston 30 (40), Chicago 16 (31), Cleveland 21 (34), Dallas 37 (57), Denver 21 (31), Duluth 7 (24), Houston 47 (65), Jacksonville 41 (57), Kansas City 20 (43), Little Rock 33 (53), Los Angeles 51 (64), Miami 69 (80), Minneapolis 7 (27), New Orleans 51 (67), New York 30 (42), Phoenix 48 (70), San Francisco 45 (59), Seattle 31 (45), St. Louis 19 (42), Washington 28 (45).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows patches of cloudiness over an area extending from the Rockies to the Northeast. Low clouds are over the Mississippi Valley while higher level clouds stretch across Florida. The cloudiness in the Far West precedes a frontal system.

Manchester Herald

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Manchester In Brief

Smoking led to blaze

Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa blamed "unextinguished smoking materials" for a fire Tuesday morning in a house on Alice Drive. Linda Galvin of 18 Alice Drive woke Tuesday at about 9 a.m. to the smell of smoke. She wasted no time investigating, but climbed out her bedroom window and called the fire department.

The reason: a reclining chair in the living room was on fire. Deputy Chief William D. Griffin said fire damage was limited to the chair itself, the charred remains of which firefighters removed to the front lawn, and the joist of wall-to-wall carpet it sat on.

But, the entire one-floor house suffered heavy smoke damage, Griffin said, and will need to be thoroughly cleaned and repainted.

Griffin said the Galvins had a smoke detector but had dismantled it. It had been in place and working, he said. Miss Galvin would have surely alerted firefighters in time to prevent the heavy smoke damage throughout the house.

She was the only person home at the time of the fire.

Caution urged on budgets

Town Department heads have been advised to be fiscally conservative in planning next year's budget and to plan to maintain the current level of services.

Specifically, they have been told to use a figure of 5 percent for increases in salaries and in budget items other than equipment.

The admonitions are contained in a memorandum from Robert F. Huestis, budget and research officer. He said Tuesday the instructions he sent out for budget preparation are much tougher, becoming 15 to 25 knots and gusty again Thursday. Partly cloudy with visibility 5 miles or better through Thursday. Average wave heights decreasing to about 1 foot tonight.

Huestis expects to get the first budget requests by Jan. 9, and the last by Jan. 23.

Among the data given Department heads to assist in budget preparation are estimated prices for fuel in the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The estimates put the price of No. 2 fuel oil at 97 cents a gallon, diesel fuel at 96 cents, leaded regular gas at 97 cents, and unleaded regular gas at \$1.02.

A 3 percent increase is assumed for natural gas, and 10 percent for electricity.

Access-road need seen

Downtown Coordinating Committee Chairman Betty Sullivan wants her organization to support an access road east of Main Street in plans for reconstruction of the downtown area.

She canceled a meeting of her committee Tuesday when only three members showed up.

The committee was to have discussed the town's latest plan for the reconstruction of Main Street. She had planned to urge support for the planned access road.

She said she would write to Main Street merchants and property owners explaining the current plan and saying that the committee would keep the merchants abreast of progress on it. She said she would ask them not to jump to conclusions about the plan without having had an opportunity to study it.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 10:07 a.m. — medical call, 359 Progress Drive (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 9:32 a.m. — car fire, 95 W. Middle Turnpike (Elginth District)
Tuesday, 10:07 a.m. — medical call, 369 Progress Drive (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 12:05 p.m. — medical call, 149 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 2:09 p.m. — medical call, 153 Cooper Hill St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 2:14 p.m. — alarm, St. Bartholomew's Rectory, (Town and Paramedics)
Tuesday, 5:21 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 81 Spruce St. (Town and Paramedics)
Wednesday, 7:57 a.m. — smoke alarm, 70-D Fair Lane (Town)

Anderson: no change

John H. Anderson, 48, attacked last week by his son with a knife, was still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

His wife, Carol, 46, is in satisfactory condition with hand lacerations, the spokesman said. Mrs. Anderson was released from the hospital briefly Monday to attend the funeral of her son, John M. Anderson.

The younger Anderson, the eldest of three sons, died Tuesday just days before his 24th birthday at the hands of police. A police officer shot him when he threatened the officer with the same knife he used to attack his parents.

John M. Anderson was buried in East Cemetery.

Alabama, is the 29th largest U.S. state in area, covering 51,609 square miles.

At Crestfield

New complaint charges surveillance

By James P. Socks/
Herald Reporter

A fair labor-representation election at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester may have been made impossible by firings and threats of further dismissals, transfers, and "unspecified reprisals" against employees, the National Labor Relations Board said in a finding issued Tuesday.

Moreover, said the federal labor board, an investigation turned up sufficient grounds to require a hearing on charges that management would have refused to negotiate a contract in good faith if the health care employees' union had won the election.

The decision Tuesday followed the issuance last week by the NLRB of yet

another unfair labor practices complaint against the management of the nursing home. The new charges derive from management's actions around the time of an election Sept. 9, which management won 67 to 58 over the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Seven ballots out of 132 cast by employees in the proposed bargaining unit were challenged by the union.

The NLRB has refused to certify the vote pending the resolution of the objections. Certification would indemnify Crestfield-Fenwood from another labor-representation vote for one year.

The NLRB could, however, void the Sept. 9 election results and require another vote if it finds in favor of the union after a hearing scheduled in

Hartford Feb. 13. At the hearing, evidence will be taken by an administrative law judge on all unfair labor practices charges against management and on the election challenges.

THE CHARGES found by NLRB investigators to raise "substantial and material issues of fact" include a management prohibition on employees wearing union emblems, discussing the union at work, and posting or distributing union literature. Meanwhile, NLRB documents allege, supervisory and management personnel promised improved benefits if the union were voted down, posted "anti-union" materials in the home, and "interrogated" its employees regarding their union membership, activities, and sympathies "and those of other employees."

Similar accusations were cited in an unfair labor practices complaint issued by the NLRB Aug. 23. John Steier, deputy officer in charge of the Hartford NLRB office, said a formal order consolidating the hearings on all charges would probably be issued today.

Both nursing home officials and union organizers were unavailable for comment today on the latest complaint.

The new charges are the latest round in a battle between District 1199 and the management of the Vernon Street nursing home, which comprises wings of both full and intermediate-care beds.

IN ADDITION to its interrogations of employees and other practices, the new charges say management "created an impression among employees... that their union activities were under surveillance," and said it could not provide better patient-care equipment "because of employees' union activities."

The NLRB issued the complaint after an investigation into charges, filed by District 1199 organizers after the election, that the hall challenges in themselves do not cover a sufficient number of votes to influence the outcome of the vote.

District 1199, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is seeking to become the bargaining agent for 130-odd licensed practical nurses, service and maintenance employees and a variety of aides at Crestfield-Fenwood. Union officials have said they would seek a three-year contract for employees if the union were elected to represent the employees.

Suspect in assault case sentenced to 4 1/2 years

The third man involved in the brutal assault on a Manchester woman last June 12 was sentenced Tuesday to 4 1/2 years in prison.

Edward R. Steele, 22, pleaded guilty to second-degree robbery Oct. 27. In exchange, the state's attorney agreed to drop charges of first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

The victim was outrageously abused by you in an attempt to get a little over \$100," said presiding Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak during the sentencing.

Klaczak noted Steele had previous convictions on threatening and criminal-mischief charges.

"You show very little remorse," Klaczak continued. "I don't think you have a conscience. I think you have the potential for causing great harm to other people. We have to try to protect society from people like you."

According to police accounts of the incident, Steele, with companions Stanley Nasuta and Ronald J. Hickey, both 17, beat and sexually assaulted a woman of their acquaintance in her Main Street apartment where she refused to tell them where she had stored a welfare check she had received that day.

All three were originally charged with first-degree sexual assault. Nasuta and Steele also

laced robbery and unlawful restraint charges, as well as additional assault charges in connection with the incident.

Hickey pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree assault and is currently serving two years at the Connecticut Youth Institution in Cheshire.

Nasuta was sentenced last month to three years at Cheshire after pleading guilty to first-degree unlawful restraint. The state's attorney dropped the other charges against him in return for his plea.

Code of Etiquette calls for the U.S. flag to fly half-staff until noon, then be raised to the peak.

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30 NOV 30

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OPINION

Democrats unlikely to oust Fitzgerald

The Democratic Party's policy committee in Connecticut will, at last, have its opportunity next week to lower the boom on the boss, if that is the will of its members.

But don't hold your breath. It is highly unlikely that the Democratic State Central Committee will dump Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford in what would be seven months before the end of his term.

Fitzgerald has taken his own head count by telephone and says, with obvious relief, that "more than a majority wants me to stay." Some say he may even get a vote of confidence.

The meeting Thursday night in Hartford will be the first for this committee since the big to-do in October over Fitzgerald's unfortunate ride with a party worker who was picking up cash donations in 1980 for Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign.

The contributions from two well-beeled benefactors turned out to be five times more in each case than the law allowed, though Fitzgerald says he did not know how much was in the two sealed envelopes his friend collected.

In recent weeks, Fitzgerald checked with members of the



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Democratic State Central Committee — not appealing for support but asking their reaction — to see whether they believe he should resign. Had he erred badly enough, and was the disclosure hating the party enough, to give sufficient reason for that action?

GOVERNOR BILL O'NEILL was distressed, to put it mildly, over the flap involving the chairman, but he refused to suggest that Fitzgerald should quit. The chairman, O'Neill kept telling the press, would "do the right thing for the party."

The seventy-two member policy committee has the power to fire Fitzgerald if the majority believes, lacking his voluntary resignation, that is "the right thing for the party."

But the case for Fitzgerald, in the minds of most members, rests in the conviction that there

has been a rush to judgment. A lot of that reaction stems from the companion belief that the press has been hasty and overzealous in an apparent desire for blood. Much of the questioning of O'Neill, for example, was on his choice of a successor even as O'Neill kept trying, in his ineffective way, to say, wait a damned minute, guys, there isn't a vacancy in that job nor is it likely there will be one.

It must be said, in looking back at those weeks in October, that some reporting of the Fitzgerald story bordered on the irresponsible. The business about "a growing number" of Democratic leaders calling for Fitzgerald's resignation was a case in point. A few of the state's best newspapers carried that story.

The "growing number" topped off at about four. Three

of them were from Waterbury, where Democratic leaders have been on the out with Fitzgerald most of this year. They were Town Chairman Tom Gahan, former Town Chairman Doc Odea and State Representative Tom Brunnock. The other one saying publicly that the chairman should step down before his term expires next summer, possibly by the end of this year, was the mayor there, Serrani. It was the maverick who voted with the Republicans on key issues almost as much as he did with Democrats in the State Senate.

THE WATERBURY CONTINGENT went so far as to find a candidate to replace Fitzgerald — John Downey of New Haven. But that didn't go anywhere. And Brunnock says now the idea was to propose Downey in the event that Fitzgerald stepped down, not push Fitzgerald out. Waterbury Democrats also believe that the party organization needs a good shaking up, starting with a new chairman, or Democrats in Connecticut face a bleak future.

The 1980 incident, others in the party agree, was an embarrassment but not really a reason to hound Fitzgerald out of his job. The statewide policy committee

apparently buys that argument, as Fitzgerald has discovered in his canvass of members. They will let him go, if he decides he wants to resign, but only when he can do that with his dignity intact. Some Democrats tell us that Fitzgerald had seriously considered stepping down before his term expires next summer, possibly by the end of this year. But after forty years in mostly a leadership role with the party, Fitzgerald is not about to leave under a cloud just to satisfy a need in certain quarters for a scalp.

There is, of course, an undercurrent of feeling within the Democratic Party that the time is near for a reorganization. Some leaders say Fitzgerald has not been strong enough as chairman, though they will concede in the next breath that he is kept out of the action by a clique in O'Neill's office which is really running the party.

But the overriding feeling, and one which provides job insurance for Fitzgerald, is that he should only be replaced or succeeded for political reasons within the Democratic Party, and not as a spin-off from the 1980 incident. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Policies may mean oil crisis

WASHINGTON — Warning: The industrial world could be devastated by another energy crisis just as it is recovering from the oil price plague of the 1970s. Worried analysts tell me that the next oil shock could double the price of crude and throw the economy into reverse.

Yet the Reagan administration has taken no effective precautions to avert the calamity, as if the authorities have lost the capability to learn from past debacles. Here are the disturbing developments:

• Iran and Iraq are threatening to escalate their three-year-old war and ignite the Persian Gulf oil fields. Iraq has ordered French superjets for the declared purpose of blasting Iran's oil works. The Iranians have threatened to retaliate by attacking the other oil sheikdoms and choking off oil shipments through the narrow entrance to the Persian Gulf. This could block the flow of a million barrels a day.

• President Reagan is unprepared to cope with a sudden interruption in oil supplies. Because of his anti-regulation ideology, he opposes most of the steps needed for damage control during an emergency.

• A sudden oil crisis would catch the oil companies and consuming industries with their reserves down. They have cut their stocks of stored oil dramatically in order to reduce storage charges. Inventories have dropped at the rate of 3 million or 4 million barrels a day. This is a reprise of the error that the same oil companies made just before the 1973 price explosion.

• Prices soared into orbit in 1973 because the United States turned a limited oil shortage into a crisis, out of fear. Today, the OPEC governments are looking for another panicked response to a crisis, which would set the stage for the next price gouge.

THE OIL POTENTATES are sitting on 20 million barrels a day that could be produced but are held back from the market so as to maintain the price at 120 times the cost of production. Despite the oil overflow, the OPEC countries, have shown surprising discipline. They are painfully limiting production and holding prices in the \$30 range. This demonstrates that OPEC still has the ability to rig the oil market.

• Other pressure groups, with a vested interest in high oil prices, have grown up around the oil-producing countries. These powerful interests include the major oil companies, international banks and multinational corporations — all afraid of the impact on themselves of either falling oil prices or sliding credit ratings among oil producers. Together, they are mobilized to keep oil prices high.

• They have succeeded in immobilizing the Reagan administration. President Reagan wants to cut back the pumping of oil into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve by more than 50 percent, though the price is probably lower now than it will ever be again. The Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline project is foundering badly. He has emasculated the program to develop synthetic fuels. And little has been accomplished to rescue coal from the doldrums or to subsidize conservation programs.

• The United States is dangerously vulnerable to an overseas oil oil cutoff. Thirty percent of the oil we consume is imported, and the consumption is rising again. Big car sales are up; conservation is lagging; domestic oil production is sagging.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Israel, U.S. agree to develop new military partnership



President Reagan bids farewell to Yitzhak Shamir as their talks break up.

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says the United States and Israel have a new strategic relationship including an "unwritten covenant" against Soviet actions in the Middle East. After two days of intensive talks in Washington, Shamir and President Reagan announced their agreement on the broad principles of the new cooperative arrangement.

The details of the new partnership will be worked out in a joint committee to meet in January but as laid out by officials of both sides, the new arrangement falls just short of a military alliance, and will commit both sides to a higher degree of cooperation than ever before.

U.S. officials said the single most important new element in the decision to go ahead with the arrangement was the belief that the Soviet Union was becoming more actively involved in the Middle East, through the Syrians.

At a State Department dinner Tuesday night held by Vice President George Bush, Shamir said, "We are partners in an unwritten covenant. We are partners in the Israel prime minister, in his first visit to the

United States, said, "There may be differences of opinion... but they are within the family."

The differences, as outlined by Israeli and American officials, do not involve the strategic partnership which, they said, was in response to a mutual, growing fear that the Soviet Union was using Syria to become a major Middle East player.

One official said, "The important thing is not what we pay in the short run, but the long-term, stable arrangement between two partners that will give the United States an anchor in the Middle East."

Another U.S. official said, "It was a general pattern of involvement including the supply of SAM-5 and SS-21 missiles to the Syrians" that prompted the United States to move toward Israel as a military partner.

Reagan, following the talks, announced formation of a two-nation political-military committee that will consider joint military maneuvers and planning and the positioning of U.S. military equipment on Israeli soil.

"This group will give priority attention to the threat to our mutual interest posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East," Reagan said.

Among specific steps agreed on is the lifting of an embargo on the shipment of cluster shells to Israel.

imposed more than a year ago amid allegations the weapons had been used against civilians during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

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Couple's blunder proved fatal

GOODLAND, Kan. (UPI) — An Air Force Academy cadet and his cadet girlfriend, stranded in a truck in a snowdrift, chronicled the last hours before their deaths in a log made of scratch paper and a coroner says they died needlessly of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Brian Bullard, a former all-state high school football player, and Dianne Williams, a golfer on the academy's women's team, died early Monday on Interstate 70. The trucking was headed back to the academy after a Thanksgiving visit with Dianne's grandparents and parents, officials said Tuesday.

Brian had written about their struggle to survive in a log consisting of several pieces of scratch paper, officials said.

The notes indicated their four-wheel-drive truck became stuck in a snowdrift beneath an overpass at 9:49 p.m. CST Sunday, about 4 miles east of Goodland. They had steered around a barrier blocking the snow-covered road several hours earlier, officials said.

The cadets, both 19, probably would have lived if they had stopped somewhere else, and had kept the vehicle running for short periods of time, said Dr. Kenneth Austin, acting Sherman County coroner.

"They stopped in the very worst place they could have stopped," Austin said. "They stopped underneath an overpass, which snowed them in like an igloo."

"If they had done either one of those two things (park in the open or run the motor only for short periods), there wouldn't have been any problem," Austin said.

The blizzard moved across western Kansas Sunday and early Monday, packing freezing temperatures, high winds and 19 inches of snow in Goodland.

Some of the log entries indicated the cadets tried to keep snow clear of the truck's exhaust, Sheriff Jack Armstrong said.

The coroner said he had not seen the notes, but had been told by a nurse and a relative that they contained messages written by Brian to his and Dianne's parents.

Only the parents could release any personal information in the notes, the sheriff said.

Neither Dianne's father, Ronald Williams, nor Brian's father, Ret. Air Force Maj. Barry Bullard of Colorado Springs, knew Tuesday what the notes said.

"Brian was probably worried about getting back to the academy," Williams said.

In Manchester

A novel idea to save L&M

The state Department of Public Utilities Control has come up with a revolutionary solution to the unique problems that 106 residents of Redwood Farms face with the water company that supplies them. Somebody, maybe several somebodies, should be congratulated for the imaginative idea.

The crux of the decision, aside from a steep hike in the water rates, is that the customers will be required to loan the company \$9.20 a month for 30 years with the promise that their investment will be returned to them with 9 percent interest per year.

That seemed to be the only way the state could find the funds the company's court-appointed receiver can get to repair the system so that it will stay in operation.

Normally, when an investor-owned utility has a problem the utilities regulators have the obligation to see that it invests enough funds to keep the utility operating with a fair margin of safety. The L & M Water Company, however, is not being run by

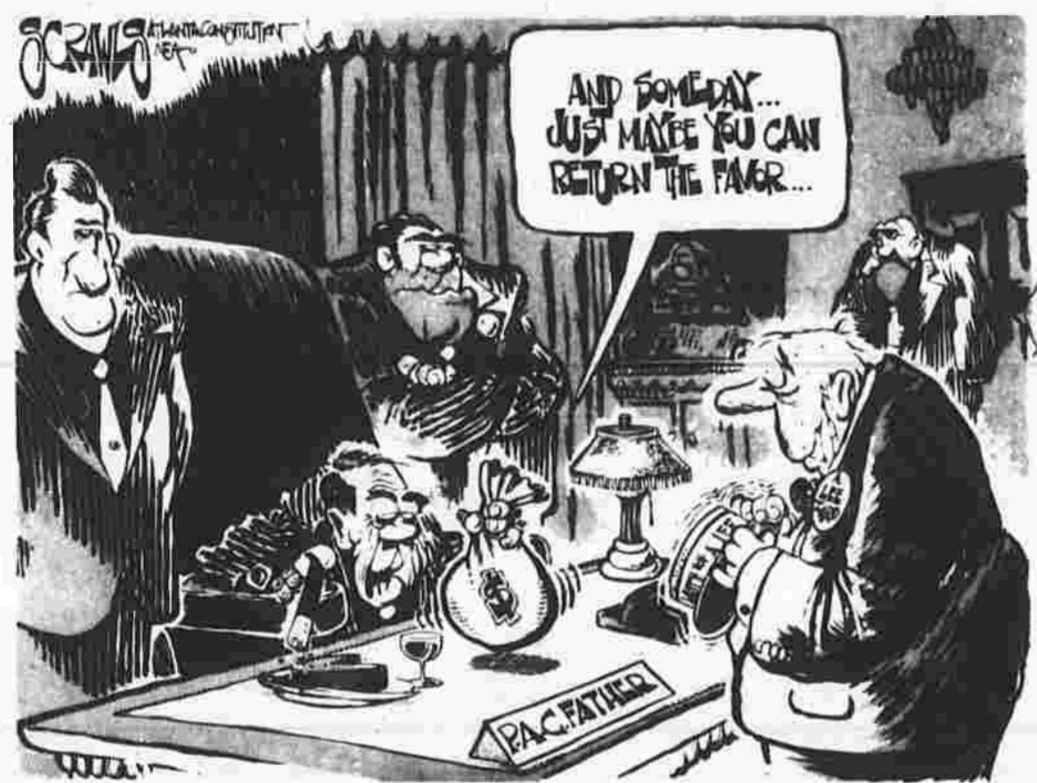
an investor-owner. It is being run by a receiver who has limited authority to improve the company facilities.

While the problems with the company were not obvious to the customers for a long time, since the quality of water is good and its delivery acceptable, it was obvious from an engineering view that disaster has been imminent. Work needs to be done. That is true even if the town of Manchester ultimately takes over operation of the company. The takeover can not be done in a hurry.

In this instance the only place to get the money for the work was from the customers. To include the cost in their rates would have been horrendous.

As it is they will have to pay rates increased by roughly 200 percent. They will hardly welcome that prospect.

But the surcharge of \$9.20 a month is quite another thing. It is an investment in continued good water that ultimately they will get back with interest from the receiver or from his successor.



Viewpoint

Questions about the invasion

WASHINGTON — Although this nation is routinely described by both friends and foes as "one of the world's great superpowers," its past three decades have been almost devoid of military success.

During that period, the United States has been thwarted in Korea, humiliated in Cuba, frustrated in Vietnam and rendered impotent in Iran. It hasn't been a rewarding era for a populace which cherishes the image of a proud and mighty country feared — if not respected — around the globe.

That recent history probably accounts for much of the elation following the successful invasion of Grenada — but that "victory" could eventually prove more costly than the "defeats" of earlier years.

To place the recent events in perspective, it's worth noting that Grenada's geographic area is approximately the same as that of Indianapolis and the island's population is about equal to that of Modesto, Calif. Thus, conquering Grenada is hardly the equivalent of defeating Napoleon at Waterloo.

TO ACHIEVE ITS GOAL, the United States committed more than 6,000 troops (twice as many as acknowledged during the hostilities) to root less than 800 Cubans (far fewer than estimated during the fighting) aided by a ragtag local militia.

This country's military commanders claim they rescued the head of state and personal representative of the queen of England on the island. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, apparently unimpressed by that achievement, says her government has "very considerable doubts" about the wisdom of the



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

entire enterprise. Mrs. Thatcher, normally President Reagan's closest mate in the international affairs, is not alone in her assessment of Reagan's shoot-first-and-ask-questions-later foreign policy. Traditional allies such as Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and Spain all share her displeasure.

In return for a cheap victory of dubious value, this country has made itself unnecessarily vulnerable to legitimate counter-criticism whenever it again attacks the Soviet Union for its heavy-handed use of troops to suppress self-determination in Poland, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

THE USE OF MILITARY force ought to be a last resort in dealing with other nations, but Reagan chose instead to rely upon it as his initial option. In the process, he ignored a wide range of diplomatic, economic and political initiatives which might have produced the desired results.

Reagan's own advisers acknowledged that Cuban intrusion in Grenada had become almost an obsession with the president in recent months, a period in which this country pressed its Caribbean allies to take tough action against Grenada.

Grenada's neighbors in the eastern Caribbean, for example, were in the process of politically isolating the island and initiating an economic boycott against it because of its affinity with Cuba.

The Reagan administration resorted to a transparently deceptive propaganda campaign to build public support for the invasion. The president claimed it wasn't seriously considered until Oct. 22-23 and that it was mounted only to rescue U.S. citizens and "to restore order and democracy" to the island.

In fact, this country began suggesting to Grenada's Caribbean neighbors the possibility of intervention in the island's internal affairs in mid-October and positioned 21-shipy flotilla off Grenada's coast four days before the invasion.

Reagan's own advisers acknowledge that Cuban intrusion in Grenada had become almost an obsession with the president in recent months, a period in which this country pressed its Caribbean allies to take tough action against Grenada.

Finally, both Canada and Great Britain had arranged for the orderly, peaceful evacuation of their citizens prior to the invasion. Aircraft had been chartered and the Grenadian government had granted permission for those operations.

Dr. Anthony Campolo

at
Community Baptist Church
585 E. Center St., Manchester



Sat Dec 3rd. Sun Dec 4th.
BIOGRAPHY
Professor of Sociology, Eastern College, University of Pennsylvania, Advocate for Ministry in Third World Countries, Instructor in Ministries for Urban Youth, Author: Success Fantasy, Power Delusion, Ideas for Social Action, A Reasonable Faith, Television Talk Show Host, Guest on "Good Morning America", Popular Preacher.
SCHEDULE
Saturday, December 3
3:00 P.M. Informal meeting with Young Adults
7:00 P.M. Worship with emphasis on Evangelism
Sunday, December 4
9:15 A.M. Adult Forum
"A Sociologist Looks at Aging"
10:30 A.M. Morning worship
4:00 P.M. Worship with emphasis on Evangelism

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Obituaries

Andrew Chudzik
Andrew Chudzik of Farmington, died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Rose D. Chudzik and the father of Mrs. Jacob (Clara) Stygur of Bolton. He also leaves a son, Edward Chudzik in Florida; two other daughters, Mrs. Mary Swider of Windsor and Mrs. Benedict (Florence) Tracer of Farmington; five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 4:30 a.m. at New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., and at Sacred Heart Church at 9:15 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bertice P. Kearns
Bertice (Plank) Kearns, 72, of Marlborough, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Walter C. Kearns and the sister of Mrs. Ethel Fyler of Manchester. She also leaves two sons, David W. Kearns of New Fairfield and Richard Kearns of Stafford Springs; three brothers, William Plank of Rockville, Berkeley Plank of Glastonbury, and Merion Plank in California; another sister, Mrs. Avis Lawrence of Glastonbury; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Buckingham Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association or to the Hartford Heart Association.

Louis Rafia
Louis Rafia, 86, formerly of Huntington Street, died Tuesday in an area convalescent home.

He was born in Sicily, Italy, and had lived most of his life in Manchester. Before his retirement, 21 years ago, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney for 40 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church, and a member of the Army & Navy Club and the American Association of Retired Persons. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Herman (Mary) Heinz of Tolland; a brother, Frank Rafia of Manchester; eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vietnam vets hope to raise \$30,000 for park monument

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A \$30,000 goal was set by the committee planning the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Tuesday for public subscriptions to pay for park landscaping and ornamentation.

A subcommittee reported that it has not found a design for the monument, to honor veterans of the Vietnam conflict, which members like as well as the one in Washington, D.C. The subcommittee plans to discuss with Betsy Kaemmerlin of CR3 in Avon, land planner, the design of a small replica of the black granite monument in Washington, D.C. designed by the park under contract with the Southern New England Telephone Co.

If information on the size of the monument and some other information the committee wants can be gathered by Monday, the committee will meet again Tuesday to prepare a presentation for the Board of Directors on Tuesday night.

One question is whether the town and the state Department of Transportation have agreed on the terms under which the town will

take control of the land at the Center where the park will be developed. General Manager Robert B. Weiss, who has been negotiating with the state, is on vacation and will return Monday.

As a long range goal the committee set Veterans Day in 1984 as the date for dedication of the park.

The total estimated cost of the park, at this point, is about \$60,000 including about \$5,000 to \$7,000 for the monument, which would be the focal point of the park.

The committee already has a commitment from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving of \$15,000 and another \$15,000 from the Southern New England Telephone Co. The phone company, with its building next to the park, is participating in the project and will share some parking spaces with the park and will also gain better access to its own parking lot.

The fund drive will be for the park and monument combined, but the committee expects that some donors will want to target their contribution. In any event, no committee member Tuesday foresaw any difficulty getting the funds. No municipal funds will be spent on the park.

Some concern was expressed by committee members Tuesday that the Board of Directors has not formally approved the plan for the park, and is on vacation and will not return until Monday. They reportedly changed their minds when they went to the site itself to consider what it will look like.

One thing some directors would like is a garden in the park. While they did not settle on a location for a garden, the committee agreed there are a number of places where it can be placed.

In addition to the landscaping planned for the park itself, on the southeast corner of Main and E. Center streets, the committee is considering planting four shade trees in the grassed area on the southwest corner and one tree in the triangle in the intersection. Some concern was expressed about whether the trees would hinder visibility.

Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the committee, expects that some donors will want to target their contribution for the monument before approaching the committee. Directors Tuesday saw one piece of information the committee would like to get before Tuesday.

U.S./World In Brief

Lebanon fighting escalates
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting between Lebanese government troops and Druze militiamen today led to artillery barrage near U.S. Marine positions closed Beirut airport and kept Christian school children at home.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, and security representatives from warring factions met to check on the latest outbreak of violence that threatens to collapse the nation's Sept. 26 cease-fire.

Military sources said several shells, apparently fired from Druze strongholds on the hills east of Beirut, crashed into the airport early today.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said a total of six heavy artillery shells hit the northern part of the airport 600 to 800 yards from the Marine positions. "There were no Marine casualties, and we did not return the fire," the spokesman said.

U.S. pays for damages
ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — More than 100 Grenadians who claim combat damages from the U.S.-led invasion last month have received about \$115,000 in compensation from the United States, a U.S. Army official said.

"We are taking claims for negligence by our people," said Capt. Mark Warren, a legal officer working in the U.S. Army's claims office in St. George's, the Grenadian capital.

"We would pay for acts done by our soldiers, such as if one of our vehicles accidentally hit a Grenadian vehicle and the like."

Five killed in bus crash
LIVINGSTON, Texas — A Trailways bus early today collided with the rear of a tractor trailer truck, jumped the median and careened down a 40-foot-high hill into a creekbed, killing at least five people and injuring six.

Some bus passengers were trapped in the twisted wreckage.

"We have five confirmed dead, six injured," said David Wells, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

"I should tell you they still have some people in the bus and the last report I got they were attempting to cut into the bus and get at those other people, so those numbers could change."

Local officials said the wreck occurred on U.S. Highway 59 five miles east of Livingston in East Texas.

"The bus was traveling southbound on 59 and was in collision with the rear of a tractor-trailer," Wells said. "The bus crossed the median, went over a 40-foot embankment into a creekbed. The bus is on its side."

Administration accused
Nicaragua Interior Minister Tomas Borge charged Washington's refusal to grant him a visa to begin a U.S. tour today reflected an effort by the Reagan administration to extract further concessions from the leftist Sandinista government.

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry also charged Tuesday U.S. warplanes violated the country's airspace and said that U.S. military ships were carrying out maneuvers near Puerto Sandino, the main Pacific port 36 miles northeast of Managua.

Dairy farm fire halts production

ELLINGTON — A fire at Moser Farms Dairy, the largest independent milk producer in the state, brought the Ellington and Vernon fire companies out before dawn today to battle a blaze that had been limited to the truck loading dock area.

Some trucks were damaged in the blaze, officials said, but most were already on the road making deliveries when fire broke out. The spokeswoman said an electrical malfunction in a truck apparently set building material on fire where the truck backs into a loading arch, a fire official said.

The blaze was declared under control within half an hour, the official said.

The dairy was forced to halt milk production when the fire was discovered by employees at about 5 a.m. this morning, officials said. Officials expect inspectors from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow production to resume by noon.

Sexual assault charges lodged

Police served a warrant Tuesday on a former Manchester resident on sexual assault charges.

Joseph Edward Pahl, 34, now of Vernon, was presented in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday on two counts each of second-degree sexual assault, which includes sexual intercourse with a child under the age of 15; third-degree sexual assault; fourth-degree sexual assault; and risk of injury to a minor.

Police said the crimes with which Pahl is charged allegedly took place last June. They would provide no details of the charges.

Bond was set at \$15,000. Pahl's case was continued to Dec. 6.

Shuttle crew busy

Continued from page 1

with almost continuous business talk about the experiments submitted by scientists from 14 nations.

Dr. Larry Young of MIT told reporters late Tuesday several of his space sickness experiments had produced "superb data" that might one day lead to a cure or prevention of car, air or sea sickness on earth.

Scientists began a dozen of some 30 materials science tests today, mixing, separating, heating, cooling and welding glass, ceramics, metals and other materials.

Away from Earth's gravity and its undesirable effects on product quality, scientists expect production of better and purer substances that could revolutionize such industries as electronics, which requires high-quality crystals for use as semiconductor microprocessors chips.

Garriot planned to ham it up this afternoon with those left behind — through a walkie-talkie type ham radio he brought on board. The daily ham broadcasts from space will last only minutes because of the craft's speed and orbit 155 miles above Earth.

Thursday's experiments include additional materials processing operations, an attempt to create an artificial aurora that may resemble a moonlit cloud for northern viewers on the ground and operation of an outside telescope to observe with higher sensitivity than ever before faint ultraviolet light from distant stars.

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SPORTS



East Catholic defender Chris Darby cradles one of two interceptions he recorded on Thanksgiving Day against Manchester High. Intended receiver Ray Lata makes the tackle on Darby. Darby and his Eagle teammates will be put to the test when they meet high-scoring Hand High in the Class MM championship game Friday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

Broken record playing East's tune

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

All season long, Jude Kelly played the same broken record over and over again.

"We won't do any thing different," Kelly said before every East Catholic football game. "We'll just try to do what we do."

And that ability has carried East Catholic to a 9-1 record, a share of the Hartford County Conference title and Friday night's Class MM championship game against defending champ and unbeaten Hand High at Madison at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at 7:30 p.m.

In his five years at East, Kelly has never made far-fetched goals for his players at the beginning of the year. Rather, Kelly has utilized the one-game-at-a-time approach, and that's what has been successful for the East program.

"I always wanted to have a football team that could make a championship game and be representative of the area," said Kelly. "As far as when it would happen, it was hard to say. There are so many variables, so many things to take into account. I'm happy for the kids on the team and the whole school."

East began its year with impressive wins over East Hartford and Rockville, but then ran into some of the best in the state, Stafford and Glastonbury. It added up to a perfect 4-0 mark going into an ICCC match against arch-rival South Catholic under the dim Dillon Stadium lights one Friday night in Hartford in mid-October.

"If I had to pick a point that made the difference between being a good team and a better team, that was it," said Kelly of

East's 14-8 loss to the Rebels. "We learned more out of that game than we did all season."

Still, Kelly didn't panic and change his system. The Eagles worked harder on the little things: blocking, special teams and so on. And East took out its frustrations in romps over South Windsor and Northwest Catholic before travelling to Middletown's Palmer Field for another Friday nighter against powerful Xavier.

The Eagles' come-from-behind 35-22 victory gave East a share of the conference title and thrust East into the state playoff championship picture. With the 14-4 Thanksgiving Day win over Manchester, East clinched the post-season berth.

What has made East a team to state playoff caliber?

"Chemistry," said junior running back Buddy Zuchery, one of a handful of Manchester residents on the Eagle squad.

"People playing as a team. Last year we had a really good team, but the chemistry wasn't the same."

While the Eagle offense has rolled up 30 points per game, it's been the hard-hitting East defense which made the difference in the big wins over Rockville, Xavier and Manchester. The defense, predicated on speed, quickness and pursuit, has allowed but 60 points all season.

And it's that defense which will be counted on to stop Hand High, always one of the premier teams in the state. Hand has scored 417 points to East's 301 and, with all its playoff experience, will be favored to do the same to the Eagles Friday night.

But don't think the East defense won't have something to say about that.

Sabres stab Habs, settle atop Adams

By Dave Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

The Buffalo Sabres don't have to worry about overdoing it in the first period, but in the second period they didn't go after them any more. Once a team like Buffalo gets the lead, it's hard to get back in the game.

Blues 5, Islanders 5

At St. Louis, Bernie Federko completed his seventh career hat trick on a power play with 1:10 to play in regulation to cap St. Louis' rally from a 4-1 deficit. Brent Sutter has three first-period goals for New York.

Nordiques 6, Capitals 3

At Quebec, Wilf Palemant scored his 17th and 18th goals and Michel Goulet delivered the game-winner in the second period to lead Quebec. The Capitals haven't won at the Coliseum since Dec. 1, 1979.

North Stars 6, Penguins 4

At Bloomington, Minn., defenseman Brad Maxwell scored twice in a five-goal third-period outburst to pace Minnesota, marking the fourth time in the North Stars' last seven games that they have overcome a three-goal third-period deficit to win or tie.

Devils 3, Black Hawks 2

At East Rutherford, N.J., Pat Verbeek tied a drive by Jan Larvig with 8:28 left, enabling New Jersey to snap an eight-game losing streak. The Black Hawks remained winless in 12 road games this season at 0-10-2 and have not won away from home since March 13. Chicago's winless streak hit six games (0-4-2) with the loss.

Flyers 6, Flames 5

At Calgary, Alberta, Tim Kerr scored his 16th and 16th goals of the season and added a pair of assists to help Philadelphia snap a three-game Calgary unbeaten streak. Kent Nilsson scored a goal for the Flames for his 40th NHL point.

Jets 6, Kings 4

At Inglewood, Calif., Lucien DelBois' breakout goal ignited Winnipeg's four-goal blitz in the first 10 minutes and the Jets held on to break a five-game winless streak.

tight-checking game." Nilan said. "We had them on the run in the first period, but in the second period they didn't go after them any more. Once a team like Buffalo gets the lead, it's hard to get back in the game."

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Montreal's Bobby Smith is wrapped up by Buffalo's Bill Hajt in front of the Sabres net in NHL action Tuesday night.



Montreal's Bobby Smith is wrapped up by Buffalo's Bill Hajt in front of the Sabres net in NHL action Tuesday night.

Go-Go Huskies open Thursday

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

STORRS — There's a rock group of the other gender that already goes by the name, but the University of Connecticut Husky basketball team might also acquire the tag.

The Go-Go's.

The battle plan for the 1983-84 Huskies is to run and run and run some more in hopes of offsetting its one major shortcoming — lack of a big man in the middle.

Connecticut will put itself to the test for the first time Thursday night at the Field House here against Yale at 8 p.m. in the meeting between the schools.

UConn leads the series, 28-21, including last year's 96-73 decision in New Haven.

The Bulldogs opened their season last Saturday, losing 77-58 to Navy and they scored a 91-88 win over Division II Clark University on Tuesday. Thus, the Bulldogs will have some battle scars when Connecticut will be dirtying its uniforms for the first time.

"I think every opener there are anxious moments not only for the players but also the coaching staff," said seventh-year UConn coach Dom Perno, 101-84 lifetime.

"Although we have played the Swedish National Team (81-64 wins) we need a good contest and get into the hunt."

Perno is aware Yale will have a jump on his young Huskies. "I'll be their third game and they will have had time to iron out some problems. They'll have an edge in that standpoint but we have somewhat come out of the blocks," he added, referring to the game on Nov. 21 against the Swedes.

Perno called his team's performance against the Swedish club "scattered," immediately after but felt better after reviewing the game films. The 17 turnovers accumulated is something he can live with. "We have to be up and down the court (type of team)," he stresses.

"What I did see in the films is the sophomores — Tim Coles, Eddie Williams and Earl Kelley — have gained a lot of valuable experience." UConn's three sophomores along with 5-foot-6 senior captain Karl Hobbs and 6-foot-7 junior college transfer Roy Broxton will start against Yale.

"The films showed the junior college players need time to get acclimated and will only get better," Perno said. He was referring to Broxton and 6-foot-5 swingman Alvin Frederick out of Mattaucc Community College. The Husky leader has said in the past this pair has to make an

immediate contribution to Connecticut basketball this year.

One player Perno would like to call upon but can't is 5-foot-11 senior guard Vernon Giscombe, who averaged 9.4 points a year ago as the Huskies went 12-16. Giscombe is sidelined with a broken hand, suffered in the Blue-White scrimmage at Southington High.

"I see him as a spark type of player and I'm not sure who else can do it. I see (Vicente) Thier getting some time," Perno said. UConn has a break after December 15 and Perno hopes to have Giscombe back after Christmas, maybe in time for the Connecticut Mutual Classic Dec. 28-29 at the Hartford Civic Center.

UConn's scheme of running and pressing fullout should translate into plenty of time for those who do not start. That means Frederick will get in there along with still-growing 6-foot-9 Gerry Besse-link, 6-foot-6 freshman Ken Henry and 6-foot-9 junior Larry Blucher, the latter recovered from a strained Achilles. "He is a kid who started for us. At this time of year experience is so important," Perno said. "You expect kids to make mistakes. Hopefully not too many."

Mike Vaughan, a 6-foot-8 junior, had not played a lot in two years but was expected to see more floor time this season. However, he has left the squad due to personal problems. "Mike would have played more this year," Perno says. "His loss will have some effect but I'm not sure how much."

The Huskies shot 43 percent against the Swedish team. Perno knows his team must be upwards of 50 percent or better if it wants to win. "At this time of year against Sweden I felt we played very well defensively. If we can get that type of defense, our shooting percentage can afford to go down," he said.

UConn right off the bat will go against Yale. "Yale is a good team. 6-foot-11, Ricky Ewing out of Nashville, Tenn. The freshman is far from the intimidating factor of a namesake — Georgetown's Pat Ewing."

Yale is led by 6-foot-3 senior guard Butch Graves, one of the top players in New England.

"The Huskies are out for early success. It is important to get off to a good start. That's because we are so young. We can play like sophomores and two freshmen. No one wants to get off to a bad start," Perno said. He was referring to Broxton and 6-foot-5 swingman Alvin Frederick out of Mattaucc Community College. The Husky leader has said in the past this pair has to make an

immediate contribution to Connecticut basketball this year.

One player Perno would like to call upon but can't is 5-foot-11 senior guard Vernon Giscombe, who averaged 9.4 points a year ago as the Huskies went 12-16. Giscombe is sidelined with a broken hand, suffered in the Blue-White scrimmage at Southington High.

"I see him as a spark type of player and I'm not sure who else can do it. I see (Vicente) Thier getting some time," Perno said. UConn has a break after December 15 and Perno hopes to have Giscombe back after Christmas, maybe in time for the Connecticut Mutual Classic Dec. 28-29 at the Hartford Civic Center.

UConn's scheme of running and pressing fullout should translate into plenty of time for those who do not start. That means Frederick will get in there along with still-growing 6-foot-9 Gerry Besse-link, 6-foot-6 freshman Ken Henry and 6-foot-9 junior Larry Blucher, the latter recovered from a strained Achilles. "He is a kid who started for us. At this time of year experience is so important," Perno said. "You expect kids to make mistakes. Hopefully not too many."

Mike Vaughan, a 6-foot-8 junior, had not played a lot in two years but was expected to see more floor time this season. However, he has left the squad due to personal problems. "Mike would have played more this year," Perno says. "His loss will have some effect but I'm not sure how much."

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Knicks rustle Spurs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs continue to be powerless outside their own

HemisFair.

The Spurs, three-time defending champions of the Midwest, fell into the division basement with a thud Tuesday night as the Knicks' bench outscored San Antonio substitutes 35-14 in New York's 118-106 triumph. In raising their Madison Square Garden record to 7-1, the Knicks handed San Antonio its eighth loss in as many games away from HemisFair Arena.

"Their second unit is tremendous," said Spurs coach Morris McHone, off to a rocky 6-11 start in his rookie season. "Their second unit trapped our second unit with great results."

With their leading scorer, Bernard King, held without a point in the second half, the Knicks used a swarming defense and some clutch shooting by Ray Williams, who scored half of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game.

Williams, who did not score in the third period, hit three baskets in a 20-8 spur as New York's league-leading defense held San Antonio to eight points over an 8-minute span. The Knicks were nursing a 30-8 advantage before the Spurs turned the ball over three straight times. A Williams jumper put New York ahead 110-94 with 3:47 left and the Spurs never got closer than eight points.

Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 21 points and Gary Sparrow added 19, including 8 in the third quarter as the Knicks took an 83-82 lead into the fourth period. The Spurs committed nine turnovers in the second quarter, primarily against New York's second unit. Orr, Walker, Marvin Webster, Trent Tucker and Ernie Grunfeld and the Knicks led 50-41 before a closing 14-5 run left San Antonio trailing 63-55 at intermission.

Best of times put on the books by Manchester High football

By Barry Peters
Herald Sports Writer

These were the best of times for Manchester High football — perhaps the best since football began at the high school 60 years ago.

The record bears out the Indians' success: eight wins, equalling the most ever for a Manchester team; eight wins in a row, a school record; the first outright CCLL championship in 30 years; and nine different players recognized as all-league selections.

Not a bad record, either, for a first-year coach. "We achieved our goals and more than that," said Ron Cournoyer, delighted with the results of his first season. "Our staff was just trying to turn things around in the beginning of the year and get a winning record. We realized we would be in contention in every game — and we were. With a couple of breaks, we could have won our two other games."

Manchester's only two defeats came in its final two contests against Pennyc and East Catholic. A win in either game could have propelled Manchester into a state championship game, something Cournoyer said would have been "icing on the cake."

For the first part of the season, talk around the league was centered on whether the Indians were for real. They had beaten Windham and Simsbury, good squads, and handled Wethersfield and Fernald in their first four games. But Conard was coming to town, and Manchester hadn't even scored on the Chiefs in its decade.

But Manchester used all its luck on East Hartford, behind 13-12 in the final seconds, East Hartford tried a 26-yard field goal and missed by a yard. Manchester stayed unbeaten. Then came the Pennyc game, an 18-7 defeat in the Indians' home stadium. "We have our whole backfield returning. The freshmen coming in may be the best class since the junior class this year."

But the two season-ending losses don't leave sour tastes in the mouths of Cournoyer or any of his players.

"To win the league outright, to be in the Top 10 nearly every week, to win eight in a row — be fourth in the state rankings — we'll take that every year," said Cournoyer.

And Manchester football had earned the respect of its opponents. East coach Jude Kelly: "I was really impressed with the team and coaching staff. They have an excellent team. Manchester High is fortunate to have a coach of that caliber. When we went over there, the whole staff, before, during and after the game, treated us with class."

The Indians lose 18 seniors from the team, including six who have aspirations of playing college ball: linemen Jim Marx, Ed Slack, Willie Likely and Pat Farrell; linebacker Glenn Cheliet and defensive back Ray Lata.

Garnering all-CCLL honors were, first team, tailback Greg Turner (1,064 yards), defensive back Jim Fogarty, Likely and Cheliet, who played in only five games with a knee injury; second team, Farrell, Slack and defensive end Joe Harris; honorable mention, running backs Eli McFoley (673 yards) and John Harris and linebackers Albie Harris. The rare two-way selection for John Harris symbolizes what Manchester went through all season, playing eight or nine players both ways the entire year.

Next year brings the new Central Connecticut Conference and seven league games, including Windham, Rockville, South Windsor, East Hartford (Pennyc) and East Hartford (combined), Enfield, Fernald, and Hartford Public. Cournoyer has also scheduled games against Hall and East Catholic, and has one more slot to fill in the 16-game slate.

"We feel good about next year," said Cournoyer. "We have our whole backfield returning. The freshmen coming in may be the best class since the junior class this year."



Herald photo by Ponto

First-year coach Ron Cournoyer, who admits to not being a miracle-worker, led Manchester High to its first outright CCLL football championship in 30 years in 1983. The Indians under Cournoyer's guidance posted a line 8-2 mark, their best in over a decade.



UPI photo

It was one for all and all for the ball as the Pacers' Herb Williams (32) and Steve Stipanovich (40) scramble for the basketball with 76ers' Andrew Toney (22) and Moses Malone (2) in NBA action Tuesday night in Indiana.

NBA roundup

Whistles prevail in Rockets' win

The Houston Rockets call their home arena The Summit. For one marathon night, it was The Pits. The Warriors hit their first 10 shots from the field and built a 34-19 lead in the first quarter. Purvis Short paced the Warriors with 22 points.

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Willie plays Santa for children in hospital

NEW YORK — The kids in the hospital had Willie Mays surrounded, and not only was he handing out baseballs but also giving them \$100 bills, so who needed Santa Claus?

Willie was merely spreading around some of the Christmas spirit early. What made it all the better was that he was completely in his element. He had come back "home" again, to his old neighborhood, less than a mile from where he used to play center field for the New York Giants and from where he lived, and he was right there in the middle of those with whom he always related best — the kids.

Normally, the children's section at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital is primarily given over to treating asthmatic youngsters every Tuesday, but this Tuesday it was almost entirely given over to Willie Mays, who had come to give them something from his Atlantic City employers, Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

"The kids all love Willie," offered Guy Pagliaro, a husky young registrar in the pediatric department. "We've got children here from only days old to 18 years old. Some of them asked why Willie Mays was coming to see them, and we told them that the people he works for were donating money to our playroom. That'll mean more toys and better equipment for them, and we'll have them here. When they heard it would provide more toys, they said, 'Oh, wow!'"

A four-foot Christmas tree decorated with 25 Santa Clauses holding \$100 dollar bills stood in the center of the room. Three security men guarded the tree. Not from the kids, but many of them were with their parents, and someone probably figured it was better to be safe than sorry.

In addition to the \$2,500 donated by Bally's, Rawlings Sporting Goods in St. Louis furnished nearly 200 baseballs so Willie could sign them and give them to the kids.

No one really seemed to know quite how to get started when Mays arrived, looking very sporty in a tan alpaca overcoat, light brown suit and a pair of pearl grey half boots which he seems to favor when he has to do a lot of walking. "Are we all set?" he inquired of one of the people in the department. "The children are waiting for you," he was told. "OK, then let's go."



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

"That ain't nice," said one adult, seeing Mays take the money from the kids and put it back on the tree. "Whaddya mean 'not nice'?" Willie countered. "I'm only doing what they told me. I think it's just great that Bally's can give this money to the hospital for the kids. I was gonna do it myself, but they've got more money than I have."

Most of the youngsters Mays presented autographed baseballs to were too young ever to see him play and he realized it. "I know these kids never saw me play and most of 'em didn't know who I am, but they know the name through their mothers and fathers," he said. "Maybe they don't know what's going on here, but they're all having a good time and that's the only thing that counts."

Some of the kids knew who Mays was. "My grandmother told me all about him," explained Rashon Taylor, an 11-year-old Manhattanite. "She said he was a very good ballplayer, one of the best in the world. I never saw him before in person, but I saw him on TV in The Baseball Bunch with Johnny Bench."

Another youngster, James Bryant, 12, admitted he was "a little nervous" meeting Mays for the first time. "But I like him," he said, "because when he talks to you, he's not conceited."

Dr. Nicholas Cunningham, in charge of one of the pediatric divisions, was as eager as the kids to see Willie because Mays was his childhood idol. "When he played, I would rather watch him than any one else," said the 55-year-old physician. "He really loved the game. He loved it so much, that when he'd get through playing with the Giants, he'd come home and play stickball with the kids in the streets."

Mays remembered that. "I did it only a few blocks away from here," he said. "This is my old neighborhood."



UPI photo

Baseball Hall of Famer Willie Mays hands out one-hundred dollar bills to (left of right) Shamir Jenkins, 3, Belkis Caminero, 7, and Kevin Dorsey, 4, at Presbyterian Hospital in New York

Tuesday. A total of \$2,500 was donated to the hospital on behalf of Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel and nearly 200 baseballs were donated by Rawlings so Mays could sign them for the kids.

College basketball roundup

Young Indiana five whips Irish

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Bobby Knight would rather look at stat sheets than birth certificates. "I'm sick and tired of hearing about experience and lack of experience," says the Indiana coach. "You look at the game, you read what happens and you bust your butt to play or you don't. Forget about how young players are — that has nothing to do with it."

The Hoosiers, ranked 18th in the country, opened their season over the weekend with a 63-57 loss to Miami of Ohio. Knight went largely with freshmen and sophomores in that game.

The underclassmen were there again Tuesday night, only this time the outcome was different. Notre Dame 80-72 victory over Notre Dame in Bloomington, Ind.

Freshman Marty Simmons did most of the damage, scoring 17 of his 22 points in the second half and going 7-of-9 from the floor for the night. Indiana center, Uwe Blah added 15 points, freshman guard Steve Alford had 13 points and 7 assists and sophomore Steve Robinson had 12 points. Notre Dame's Tom Sluby had 18 points.

"Alford and Simmons played very well for us," Knight said. "They got the ball where we needed to have it."

Notre Dame led 34-25 before Indiana trailed off 12 straight points. Another string of 14 points all but took care of the Irish. Notre Dame managed to close the

margin thanks to fouls.

"They were patient and scored when they had their chances," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said of the Hoosiers. "We have to beat somebody good on the road and Indiana was just too tough tonight."

As for Knight, and what his freshmen, and sophomores have brought thus far, he has this observation: "I don't know where we are," he said.

In the only other Top 20 game, No. 14 Fresno State downed Abilene Christian 74-53.

At Fresno, Calif., Bernard Thompson scored 18 points and Ron Anderson added 16 to carry the Bulldogs. Fresno State, 2-1, led 41-21 at the half and had an easy time the rest of the way. Ryan Greene had 11 points for Abilene Christian.

Elsewhere, Coach Norm Stewart collected his 40th career victory in Missouri's 105-83 romp over Nebraska-Omaha; Xavier McDaniel had 20 points and 11 rebounds to lift Wichita State over Colorado State 64-54; Joe Carrabino scored 24 points to send Harvard to a 78-64 Ivy League decision over Dartmouth; Texas Tech forced 17 turnovers in beating Nebraska 59-45; Syracuse crushed Cornell with Wendell Alexis scoring 19 points and freshman Dwayne Washington 16; Tom Sheehy hit for 18 points to power Virginia over Randolph-Macon 83-55; and Rickie Johnson's 32 points carried Illinois State past South Alabama 84-70.

Freshman Todd Holloway delivered 23 points and 7 assists in leading Texas A&M over Prairie View A&M 89-58; Massachusetts edged New Hampshire 75-73 on



UPI photo

Princeton's John Smyth (41) finds his path to the basket blocked by Rutgers' Steve Perry in college basketball action Tuesday night. Princeton won, 52-40.

freshman Carl Smith's layup with two seconds left; John Williams had 24 points and 12 rebounds as Tulane defeated Rice 69-56; James Stern struck for 25 points and Baylor dropped Presbyterian 74-54; Toledo beat Kentucky State 67-49 behind Jim Lange's 18 points and Jay Galt's 15; Santa Clara stopped Fordham 59-49 with Nick Evans collecting 19 points; and Jim Roster scored 20 points as Kansas State quieted Oral Roberts 82-74.

Sullivan told a news conference Tuesday he hoped to make the deal either with the Texas Rangers, the California Angels, the Montreal Expos or the New York Yankees.

He declined to discuss which players might be involved in the deal or discuss any specifics. "We hope to have a deal consummated before we get to the meetings," said Sullivan. "I'm talking to four clubs — Texas, California, Montreal and the New York Yankees. We have to make a deal to re-establish credibility."

"Before I thought one big deal would fix us up. This time I would take two deals," he said. "Last year Boston finished in sixth place out of the seven teams in the

Sports in Brief

Lupacchino playing for Central

Daria Lupacchino, a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High, is a member of the Central Connecticut women's basketball team. She averaged 8.1 points per game for the Eagles as a senior.

Fly Tying School

The Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association is offering a Fly Tying School Friday evenings beginning Jan. 6, 1984, at the Raymond Library on Main St. in East Hartford. The school provides an introduction for those wishing to learn fly tying or brush up on their techniques.

Holmes to retire?

EASTON, Pa. — Undefeated heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will announce his retirement next Wednesday, a newspaper reporter says.

Starling-Curry set again

A new date has been set for the rematch between WBA welterweight champion Donald Curry and Hartford's Marlon Starling. It looks as if the bout will come off Dec. 4 in

Red Sox are planning on being in trade mart

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan plans on donning a trader's hat while heading off the winter trading sessions next week in an effort to improve his lackluster team and "re-establish its credibility."

Tix on sale for EC game

Tickets for the East Catholic-High football game will be on sale at the main office at East Catholic High from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. all this week. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. All tickets at the gate will be \$2. The game will take place Friday night at 7:30 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

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BU Terriers getting recognition

BOSTON (UPI) — They've lived in the shadow of big-time football at Boston College, just down Commonwealth Avenue, but Boston University's football team has already gone further than the Eagles this year.

That's because BU has won a playoff game, defeating Eastern Kentucky, 24-20 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association I-AA opening round playoff, beating a team that had not lost at home in 36 games.

But BU coach Rick Taylor says while the taste of victory is sweet, it's had a somewhat bitter aftertaste because it took

that upset to convince New England sports writers he has a good club. "We don't think we're the best-kept secret in New England. You media guys have done a great job of making us the best-kept secret. I think it's a crime that our kids haven't gotten more publicity," he told the Boston Globe.

BU is now 9-3 and will travel to South Carolina to play Furman in the quarterfinals, with the winner set to meet the winner of Holy Cross-Western Carolina in the Dec. 10 semifinals.

Taylor said he doesn't begrudge BC the local and national attention because the Eagles are 9-2 and going to the Liberty Bowl to play Notre Dame on Dec. 29.

"But something has to happen in the Boston media has to jump on our bandwagon too," he said.

BU is led by Winthrop's Jim English at quarterback and All-American candidate Paul Lewis.

Terry O'Reilly's son is dying

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins right winger Terry O'Reilly says his 4-month-old son has the same liver ailment which Jamie Fiske had and will probably die without a transplant, it was reported today.

O'Reilly told the Boston Herald his son, Evan, already has had two operations which did not correct the liver malfunction, and is still two weeks too young for a transplant. "It looks like without a transplant he'll be gone," O'Reilly, sometimes near tears, told the newspaper.

O'Reilly said he fears time will run out for his son because he would be placed near the bottom of waiting lists at major liver transplant centers in Minneapolis and Pittsburgh.

Evans' problem, the newspaper reported. O'Reilly said doctors Tuesday told him the two operations, within two weeks of each other, apparently will not correct the problem. "Evan's had two of those operations and there will be no more," he said.

O'Reilly told the newspaper he was making his appeal for other children as well as his own son. "I don't just want Evan, I never realize how many little kids have the same kinds of problems," he said.

Jamie Fiske, now a healthy 2-year-old, received the liver of a brain-dead Utah baby whose organs he donated; the organ after hearing of Fiske's appeal.

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BRAKES ARE IMPORTANT TRUST THE MIDAS TOUCH

Orange Sunburst Cake and other mail-order delights

Napoleon once rather rudely described the English as a nation of shopkeepers. Well, we Americans might now be justly described as a nation of mail-order shoppers. It seems to me that the number of mail-order catalogs increases week by week, and in the "food world," everything from avocados to zucchini can be ordered by mail.



Beard on Food
Syndicated Columnist

It's a wonder that somebody hasn't thought of this before, but my old friend Marlene Sorosky has just launched a venture called Marlene Sorosky's Dessert of the Month Club. When I first heard about this idea I was skeptical, but Marlene and her colleagues have been mailing cakes and bar cookies from one end of the country to the other. The goods arrive in splendid condition, with that special fresh bouquet, texture and flavor that shouts "just baked!"

Marlene Sorosky has taught cooking and been writing about food for years. She has always been a great baker and dessert maker. These are not simple little desserts, either.

There's an Orange Sunburst Cake that is baked in a bundt pan and has a texture somewhere between a sand torte and a pound cake. Extremely moist and

deliciously orangy with a bit of orange liqueur, it's a cake that is special enough for an event yet simple to cut and serve. It holds its shape beautifully and has a pleasantly intriguing icing.

Advice

Principal gets failing marks for his behavior out of class

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a school principal (No city, please). He is constantly taking his secretary or one of his women teachers to lunch, dinner parties, ball games, golfing, etc., insisting that these are not "dates" — they are just "people" he works with.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

He accepts invitations to their homes for birthday, cocktail and dinner parties. I am nervous included because it's just "some school people" getting together.

Am I old-fashioned and gifts on all holiday occasions and receives thank-you notes addressed to "my dear John." I am old-fashioned to believe that it is not proper for a married man to send flowers, gifts or invitations to ladies? I am tired of arguing and am ready to drop out.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a beautiful wedding and was told that neither the soloist nor organist had received a corsage. (It is customary in these parts to give one.) Not only that, but I was told that they weren't even given a small gift in appreciation for their services.

DEAR ABBY: Some of your readers who may be inclined to be well-groomed, with clothing cleaned and pressed, and possibly there's a visit to the beauty parlor or barber shop. And don't forget the cost of gassing up the car to get to at least one rehearsal, as well as to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad.

DEAR WIFE: I think you were suffering long enough. If you think your marriage is worth saving, ask your husband to accompany you for marriage counseling. If he refuses, he is in effect signing your "drop-out."

DEAR "ME": No Corsages would have been a new gesture, but I think the soloist and organist deserved a more substantial expression of appreciation.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 27-year-old man, 5-foot-9, and weigh 130 pounds. For the past year, I have been trying to gain weight. I "eat like a horse," but my weight never seems to increase more than five pounds.

DEAR READER: A lot of young men of your height do not weigh a lot more than you do. If you gained weight simply by eating more calories, you would be fat, and that

muscle size. I used to recommend that you do strength exercises one day and endurance exercises the next, but in view of new studies, I think it is best to concentrate on strength exercises on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. After you have developed your muscles, you can add endurance exercises.

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Man trying to gain weight can't seem to make progress



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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About Town

Remembering Pearl Harbor

Otto Schwarz, a survivor of the sinking of the USS Hawaii, will speak at Delta Chapter 51 of Masons at the group's Dec. 7 meeting. His topic: the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Hawaiian film set

Manchester Land Conservation Trust will have William Moore of the National Audubon Society as speaker at the Friday meeting at the auditorium of East Catholic High School.

Center Bridge Club scores

The following are the results of the Nov. 25 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South, John Sakala and Susan Sanford, first; Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, second; and Arne Prentiss and Murray Powell, third.

Society to have show

Manchester Historical Society will have its Christmas antique show and sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wadell School, 163 Broad St.

Group marks anniversary

The Manchester-area cancer support group of the American Cancer Society will celebrate its fifth anniversary Dec. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in conference room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cinema

Herford Altheim Cinema — Reopens Thursday. Reopening — Rear Window (PG) 7:30, 9:45. A Clockwork Orange (R) 7:30, 9:45. Lonesome Hearts (R) 7:30, 9:45. The Greyn (PG) 7:30, 9:45.

Help for denture wearers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oral surgeons using a synthetic bone material to correct ridge atrophy, a common condition of bones which plague denture wearers.

Marlene Sorosky's Holiday Fruit Bars

In a medium bowl, combine 1/4 cup orange marmalade, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1/4 cup chopped dates, 1/4 cup seedless raisins and 1 cup chopped walnuts and set aside.

Single adults invited

Single adults of all faiths are invited to join SOS: Serving our Singles for a Christmas party Sunday at South United Methodist Church.

Knights party open

Manchester Council 523 of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 at the Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

YWCA sponsors fitness classes

A new series of body-design fitness classes is scheduled to start Dec. 6 at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

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News for Senior Citizens

Sign up soon for trip to the Ice Capades Show

Editor's note: This column is prepared by a staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Individuals interested in attending the Ice Capades Show at the Hartford Civic Center on Jan. 11, 1984, are reminded that there will be a registration for the trip on Dec. 16, starting at 9:30 a.m. here at the center.

On Dec. 15, we will be having the pleasure of listening to the Manchester High School Round Table Singers, under the direction of Penny Palenta.

On Dec. 29, we will be having our New Year's Eve Dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. We will be dancing to the lively tunes of Lou Joubert and his orchestra.

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Super Coupons

Super Coupon Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. bag 1.99	Super Coupon Cottonelle Bath Tissue 12-rolls 2.99	Super Coupon Eight O'Clock Coffee 12-oz. cans 1.99
Super Coupon Nabisco Premium Salines 12-oz. cans 1.99	Super Coupon Sealed Ice Cream 1-gal. container 1.99	Super Coupon Minute Maid Orange Juice 6-oz. cans 1.99

Help for denture wearers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oral surgeons using a synthetic bone material to correct ridge atrophy, a common condition of bones which plague denture wearers.

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Nov. 28 PINOCCHLE SCORES:

Ada Rojas, 593; Bob Hill, 583; Sam Schors, 578; Frank Toros, 569; Elaine Toros, 551; Bess Mooman, 530; Ruth Silver, 546.

Nov. 28 PINOCCHLE SCORES:

Martha LaBate, 848; Peter Casella, 826; Maude Custer, 808; Rene Mair, 800; Ruth Howell, 795; Esther Bouffard, 788; Fritz Wilkinson, 767; Martha Bakstian, 762; Archie Houghtaling, 759; Mary Trombley, 760; Sue Scheenpflug, 755; Joseph Garibaldi, 751; Herb Laquerre, 746; Helen Silver, 746.

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Area News In Brief

Rec directors study funds

BOLTON - Members of the newly formed Recreation Commission Tuesday... Karen Levine that \$13,000 in federal revenue-sharing money...

Volleyball date changes

BOLTON - The regular night for adult coed volleyball in Bolton will change from Wednesdays to Monday nights starting with the new year...

RHAM vote looms

ANDOVER - Voters in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough will vote Tuesday on a proposal to spend \$3.8 million to repair and renovate RHAM High School...

Rec insurance questioned

BOLTON - Recreation Commission Secretary Richard Gowan, who is a former Recreation Director, said Tuesday that the \$1 insurance fee families pay each year for their children to participate in town recreation programs provides limited coverage...

Public anger noted

Utility regulators defend rate hikes

By Mark A. Dupuis UNITED PRESS International

HARTFORD - The state's utility regulators defended themselves against criticism from consumers...

The five commissioners in the Department of Public Utility Control today defended the public's misunderstanding of the financial health and other factors.

The legislative committee is reviewing the DPUC to determine if it should recommend changes to the full legislature that would improve the operation of the regulatory agency and the job it is doing.

The commissioners declined comment on their tentative award last week of a \$99.5 million rate hike to Northeast Utilities because the award isn't final, but did speak in more general terms about their work.

Commissioner Peter G. Boucher said it appeared many people believed the DPUC under law had the right to reject rate hike requests if public outcry was loud enough.

However, he told the Program Review and Investigations Committee, the DPUC must base its decision on rate hikes on the hard evidence presented at the hearing.

DPUC Chairman Thomas H. Fitzpatrick said the agency did listen to the public. "I think we are out there and I think we are sensitive on a whole number of issues," he said.

"One of the things that is clear to you and to me is that it is the public who is angry," said DPUC Commissioner Edythe J. Gaines. "People are angry and I share that anger. I'm one of the people whose utility bill is going up."

Ms. Gaines warned the committee to exercise caution in considering changes to the DPUC. She said many of the proposed changes it would hear would be of the "shoot the public player, I don't like the tune" nature.

One proposed change raised in the past has been to have the DPUC commissioners elected instead of appointed by the governor.

Fitzpatrick opposed the idea, saying elected regulators in other states were at times swayed by public pressure to reject rate increases requests but were won by utilities on subsequent court appeals.

Lieberman likely to get Kinsella data

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has put on hold a request for documents sought in an investigation of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella after being told the transcripts should be forthcoming in another court case.

Lieberman went before the state Supreme Court Tuesday to ask that the documents be made available to a special legislative committee investigating whether Kinsella should be impeached.

During the proceedings an attorney representing the state's Council on Probate Judicial Conduct said the

documents would be submitted to the court in an upcoming case.

The committee is seeking transcripts of proceedings of the council that led to Kinsella's censure for his handling of the \$3 million estate of an elderly West Hartford woman.

Kinsella has refused to release the transcripts to the House committee, which was created by the full House following Kinsella's censure to recommend whether he should be the first judge impeached in Connecticut.

"The impeachment proceeding is awesome and in the state of Connecticut unprecedented," he said.

Outside court, Lieberman manager James A. Wade, arguing against the legislative committee, said the committee had no legal right to ask the Supreme Court for the documents.

The Supreme Court did not immediately rule on the impeachment committee, which was represented by Lieberman, but the required legal standing to ask for the transcripts.

Lieberman said the committee's work should be made available under state law because of the strong public interest involved in an impeachment proceeding.

Lieberman argued the transcripts were "critical" to the committee's work and should be made available under state law because of the strong public interest involved in an impeachment proceeding.

Assembly to vote on jobless law

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has called a special legislative session for next week to bring the state into compliance with a federal law on unemployment compensation, the fourth special session since lawmakers ended their regular session June 8.

O'Neill ordered the Dec. 9 session Tuesday under threat of penalties if the state does not enact legislation to treat all non-professional workers in educational institutions equally in terms of eligibility for jobless benefits.

Officials said the change was needed to apply the same criteria to workers in higher educational institutions as those in other schools who are not eligible for compensation.

For a message of Dial 649-HOPE

Center Congregational Church

SMALL BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Computerize your organization or customer information for mailing labels.

LEONORE INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SERVICES

PROM GOWNS - LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA! - SAMUEL LTD. BRIDE & FORMAL - K-MART PLAZA VERNON 872-8085

How to clean a house.

The Clean Team is a group of carefully trained people who come to your home. They go right to work. Washing, scrubbing, mopping, polishing every corner of your home.

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER

DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE THE WINDOW SIGNS AT THE SURPLUS CARPET CENTER IN MANCHESTER?

WELL... THE PAD AND INSTALLATION ARE ONLY \$100 WITH ANY BROADLOOM CARPET IN THEIR STOCK... PRETTY MUCH...

ANY BROADLOOM! WOW! THAT'S GREAT! I CAN'T PASS UP I'M ON MY WAY TO MANCHESTER.

DON'T FORGET... THEY HAVE A SUPER FINANCING DEAL... 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH 1ST PAYMENT NOT DUE TIL FEBRUARY! HONEST!

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER FOR EXCESS INVENTORY FROM C.F.O. STORES... PART ROLLS, FULL ROLLS, DROP COLORS, ETC., AND INSTALLATION & PAD FOR ONLY \$1.00 sq. yd.

Quality comes First at Bogner

NOVEMBER 28th DECEMBER 3rd

USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER

SIRLOIN TIPS 12-14 LB. AVG. \$159 LB. SIRLOIN HIPS 12-14 LB. AVG. \$219 LB. TOP ROUNDS 18-20 LB. AVG. \$189 LB. TENDERLOINS 5-7 LBS. \$259 LB. PORK LOINS 14-16 LB. AVG. \$119 LB.

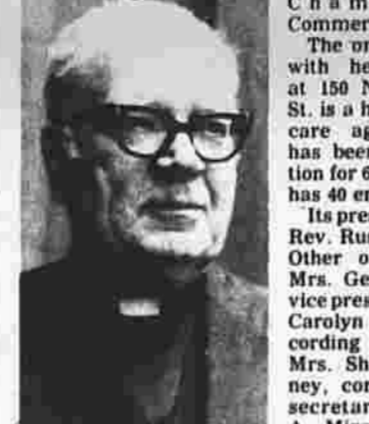
BOTTOM ROUNDS 20-24 LBS. \$179 LB. SHOULDER CLODS 12-14 LB. \$159 LB. LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. \$119 LB. HAMBURG Patties 10 LBS. BOX \$139 LB. WHOLE CORNED BEEF BRISKETS 12 LB. AVG. \$139 LB. SLICED SLAB BACON 3-5 LB. LOTS \$149 LB.

Manchester packing company inc. 349 Wetherell St. Manchester, Conn. 06040 (Next to MCC Band Shell)

BUSINESS

Business In Brief Joins chamber

Visiting Nurse and Home Health Care of Manchester, Inc. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.



Rev. Russell Camp

Mrs. Lois Lewis in executive director. The Manchester YNA provides services that allow people who are ill to remain at home or to come home from the hospital earlier.

A special inter-disciplinary team provides hospice home care to people suffering from terminal illness. The YNA also provides health care to community residents. It conducts child health clinics for children who meet specific income guidelines.

Agreement announced

WATERBURY - Colonial Bancorp Inc. has entered into a definitive acquisition agreement with Bank of Boston Corp.

BPA says delaying WPPSS 3 makes good economic sense

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Bonneville Power Administration is trying to convince a special arbitration board that it makes economic good sense to delay completion of a mothballed nuclear plant until its power is needed and can be sold.

Classified.....643-2711

Notices: Business Opportunities, Lost/Found, Personal, Auctions, Real Estate, Financial, Employment & Education, Help Wanted, For Sale, Automobile, Rates, Read Your Ad, Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience.

Vital changes ahead for Social Security

Your Money's Worth



Sylvia Porter

On Jan. 1, 1984, a mere few weeks away, vital changes will take place in our Social Security system - moving us much closer to what obviously has become a national goal of universal mandatory coverage and affecting the level of benefits, Medicare costs, taxation of benefits, much more.

1) Social Security benefits, which go to millions of you will increase 3.5 percent, appearing in checks delivered Jan. 3. This is the June 1983 COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) that was supposed to show up on your July checks but was postponed for six months. All future COLAs will be made on January checks.

Third airline picks Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Northwest Airlines has become the third airline to choose Pratt & Whitney's PW2037 engine to power Boeing 737 jetliners, ordering 40 month Federal Aviation Administration flight certification program scheduled to start in the spring at Boeing.

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Woodland Gardens 168 Woodland St. 643-8474 - POINSETTIAS \$7.45 - 5-9 flowers - 20% OFF - See Christmas Land! - "Do It Yourself Materials" - Cones, Wreath Rings, Plastic Flowers, Wire, etc.

The Clean Team - How to clean a house - Bogner - Quality comes First at Bogner - NOVEMBER 28th DECEMBER 3rd - USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER - SIRLOIN TIPS, SIRLOIN HIPS, TOP ROUNDS, TENDERLOINS, PORK LOINS, BOTTOM ROUNDS, SHOULDER CLODS, LEAN GROUND BEEF, HAMBURG Patties, WHOLE CORNED BEEF BRISKETS, SLICED SLAB BACON

Need Money For Christmas? Part time help needed looking for someone with a good voice and enthusiasm to earn \$67 to \$120 a week - CATCH COMPATIBLES FEVER! - PART TIME ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY - G. GENERAL - BURGER KING needs several people to work the following shifts: - BOOKKEEPER - Experienced, full time. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester. - SALESPERSON - Full time. Experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester. - CHRISTMAS HELP - interviewing now for full and part time. - LEGAL SECRETARY - Area floral will have an opening for a full or part time. - CELEBRITY CIPHER - Mystery Cipher. - KIT 'N' CARLYLE - by Larry Wright

Part Time Clerk Needed - Friday and Saturday, 11am to 7pm. - Part Time School Bus Drivers - Manchester - Applications now being accepted. - WAITRESS/WAITER - need waitresses to work lunches and/or dinners. - PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Manchester - Applications now being accepted. - NURSE AIDES - Certified aides for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. - NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED in Manchester - Needing in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. - AREA ADVISORS NEEDED in Manchester - Needing in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. - PART TIME HELP - Needing in Manchester for general office deliveries. - TV RENTAL COLLECTOR - Permanent position. - BONANZA - Tired of staying at home? - DUKPOND - Previous solution: "The circus is the only spectacle I know that, while you watch it, gives the quality of a truly happy dream."

Read Your Ad - Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. - Error which does not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

30 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983

LOOK FOR THE STARS... ★ ★ ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★ ★ ★

Christmas Gift Guide

METAL DETECTORS
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON METAL DETECTORS BY WHITE, CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN COMPANY, 805 Main Street, 643-6295. Open 9am - 11am, 12pm - 3pm, Monday thru Saturday.

JEWELERS
BRAY'S JEWELRY STORE - 737 Main Street, Manchester. Specializing in Seiko, Pulsar, Timex and Krenment watches. Also fine jewelry and Hummel figurines. We Service What We Sell! 643-5017.

DIAMOND SHOWCASE is the place to shop for that special man in your life. Select from rings and watches, rings, stone rings or diamonds for a Christmas gift he'll long remember. DIAMOND SHOWCASE, Manchester Parkade, 646-0012.

TV/Stereos
SHOP AL SEIFFERTS APPLIANCES - 445 Hartford Road, Manchester, 647-9997. SUPER SANTA SALES! VHS Tape Recorders, TVs, Stereo's, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers. MUCH MORE!

KITCHEN/BATH ACCESSORIES
SHOP UNIQUE KITCHEN & BATH - 38 Oak Street, Manchester for Wonderful Gifts for All Those Special People. 646-9096.

RENTAL CENTER
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER - 155 Central Street, Manchester, 643-2476. RENTS: Glassware, China, Silverware, Linens, All Your Special Needs For Holiday Entertaining.

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS
Has arrived at the CRAFTS-MEN'S GALLERY. Stained glass chandeliers, copper country baskets, stenciled glass boxes, teapots, wool seers, etc., etc. 58 Cooper Street, 647-8161.

ANTIQUES
FURNITURE, STERLING TOYS, Country Items and a Wide Selection of Accessories at GATHERINGS & ANTIQUE ACCENTS, 433 Main Street.

FRUIT BASKETS
FANCY FRUIT BASKETS - Order early. Also Wicker items, 20% off all wicker. PERO FRUIT STAND - 276 Oakland Street, Manchester, 643-6384.

FLORISTS
CHRISTMAS PLANTS, CENTERPIECES, Holiday Rose Special and Christmas Parties. KRAUSE FLORIST, 621 Hartford Road, 643-9559.

PENTLAND FLORIST
Visit Us For All Your Holiday Needs. See Our Choice Selection, 24 Birch Street, 643-4242. "Pleasing You is Our Pleasure."

PARADE FLOWER SHOP
Fancy flower baskets, Boxwood Trees for All Those Special People. 646-0271.

CENTER PIECES, FRUIT BASKETS, Flowering Plants
Both in quantity and variety. BROWN'S FLOWERS, INC. 163 Main Street, Manchester, 643-8455.

TYPEWRITERS
YALE TYPEWRITER SERVICE - Typewriters Rebuilt, Portable Typewriters, from \$35. Sales and Service. Typewriter and Adding Machines, 41 Purcell Place, Manchester, 649-4986.

STEREO SPECIALIST
J.B. ELECTRONICS - Where the Professionals buy their stereo equipment and accessories. Discount pricing on cash and carry items. Call Jack Bertrand, 643-1262.

PERSONAL TEE - Personalized Fun and Sportswear. Great Gifts For Christmas. NEW ADDRESS: 825 MAIN STREET, Manchester, 646-3339.

HARDWARE
SHOP BISH HARDWARE, 793 Main Street for the Do-It-Yourselfer. Complete line of tools and supplies. 8:30am to 5:30pm, and Thursday Evenings 11:30am - 7:00pm.

LABRADOR PUPPIES
LABRADOR FOR CHRISTMAS - AKC registered, black, Show and Field Trial background. Excellent Family Dog. Reserve now and watch your puppy grow. Call 643-2323.

FOR SALE - Canon FD 135mm f/3.5 lens, 700; Canon FD2X Type A Extender, 990. Both in excellent condition, used very little. Call 643-2711 between 10am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

ONE BEDROOM
Downstairs. Heat, hot water, parking included. No appliances. One adult preferred. No children or pets. Security, \$290 monthly. Call 643-0580.

HEBRON Raised Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, family room, oversized kitchen, two car garage. Private stone-walled acre lot. \$525/month. After 5pm, 233-0282.

THREE SPACIOUS ROOMS - In newer four family. Appliances, heat, laundry, 1983. Immediate occupancy. Call 646-0062.

MANCHESTER, CENTRAL - Large one bedroom apartment on second floor. \$425. Heated. Security deposit and lease. Call 646-3253 or 646-8268.

SLEEPING ROOM - Private bath and entrance. Working adult. Parking. No smoking. \$35. Call 649-6526.

MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN - Kitchen privileges, parking, heat bus line. References required. Call 647-9033.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep your lawn sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash rins, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the lawn and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Garage. No appliances. Security. Older people preferred. Call 649-1054.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT located in four family house, \$330 per month plus security deposit and lease. No pets allowed. Please call 871-6098.

MANCHESTER, One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4000.

MANCHESTER - Three room heated apartment. No appliances. Security. Phone 646-2426, 9 to 5 weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE available. Newly renovated, prime location. Call 649-0479.

Apartments for Rent 42

Store/Office Space 44

Building/Contracting 53

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Washers 64

Free Puppies 65

Free Lab Cross Puppies 65

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Bank Repossessions 65

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Free Puppies 65

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Bank Repossessions 65

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

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FALL

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Home of the Week
South Windsor \$99,000
 A home of the week that truly deserves that distinction. It has everything you'd ever want or need at a price you can afford. 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, dining room, 2 car attached garage, 3 zone heating, heatolater. All set on a large lot in a desirable South Windsor neighborhood.

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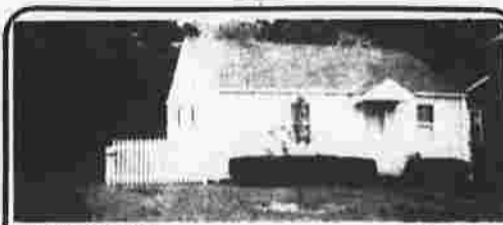


INVESTORS WANTED
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 This home offers the kind of sparkling beauty that comes from an elegantly designed and decorated home. It features four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, rec room, oversized 2 car garage, and rear patio. Move right in. \$115,000

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MANCHESTER \$59,900
 Delightful, well-maintained starter home. Expandable 5 room Cape with first floor family room, 2 bedrooms, thermopaneled out windows. Convenient location near shopping and bus. Don't miss this opportunity, call our Manchester office for appointment. 643-4060



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Manchester — 43 Forest St.
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SOUTH WINDSOR \$74,900.00
 Immaculate 3 Bdrm. Ranch. Game preserve abuts rear of property. 1 floor living with total privacy, fireplace living room, oversized garage, enclosed breezeway, over an acre of land.
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CHFA HOUSES!
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 Beautiful wood lots in Manchester. Ideal for custom designed homes. Make it a point to see them today! From \$49,900.—



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Manchester Excellent
 Condition inside and out is the only way to describe this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch. Large Living room and dining room. Vinyl Siding, 1 car garage. It certainly deserves a good hard look. \$69,900.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1983

Santa's Bag Of Good Gift Ideas

A. Our 12.96-13.96. Cotton sweaters in novelty stitches, fashion colors, S-M-L... \$10
B. Our 8.97. Men's yarn-dyed, cotton flannel plaid sport shirts, S-XL... 6.97
C. Our 8.97. Toddler's 1-pc. SEF modacrylic/polyester sleepers, sizes 1-4... 3.97
D. Our 19.97. Women's split-suede leather boots, fleecy acrylic lining... Pr. \$14
E. Our 29.97. Lady Remington® rechargeable electric shaver in gift box... 29.97
F. Our 18.96. Crayola® candy with markers, crayons, paints and brushes... \$18.96
G. Our 15.97. Game cartridges for Commodore® 64 computer... \$15.97
H. Our 15.97. Portable set with instant hot/cold water... \$15.97
I. Our 9.96. Crayola® crayons... \$9.96
J. Our 12.84. Speed King® Moth M... \$12.84
K. Our 15.97. RCA... \$15.97
L. Our 9.97. Spark Plug Cleaner... \$9.97
M. Our 15.96. CarVac... \$15.96

The Place Where Christmas Dreams Come True

Prepare For The Holiday Season With Christmas Cards And Wrap From Kmart®
Our 4.97. Box of 20 religious or 18 traditional Christmas cards... Box 3.77
Our 2.47. 24, 20x30" sheets of Christmas wrap, 8 designs per package... Pkg. 1.88

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30 NOV 30



We've Got It And We've Got It Good

CHRISTMAS

DOORBUSTERS

30 NOV 30



We've Got It And We've Got It Good

CHRISTMAS DOORBUSTERS

 \$2 Our Reg. 2.57 Pr. Toddler's Leg Warmers Warm acrylic, sizes 2/3	 16-oz. 70% Red Polyester Tablecloth, 11'								

30 NOV 30

1.22 To 3.66

Bras, Briefs, Bikinis Or 2-pc. Sets
 Our 1.68-1.77, Nylon Bikinis 1.22
 Our 1.96-2.22, Antron® Nylon Briefs, 1.66
 Our 4.22, Nylon/Polyester Bras 3.66
 Our 4.96, Nylon Bra/Bikini Sets, Ea. 3.66
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5.47 Our Reg. 7.97 Pr.
 Women's Suede Gloves
 Suede leather/acrylic with
 knit sides and cuff.



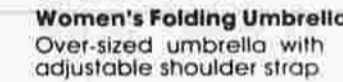
\$5 Our Reg. 7.97
 Hat And Glove Set
 Women's acrylic knit hat
 and matching gloves.



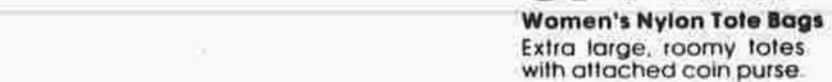
\$8 Our Reg. 12.98
 Knit Hat In Solid And
 Women's quilted acrylic
 hat and matching scarf.



5.66 Our Reg. 8.97
 Women's Folding Umbrella
 Over-sized umbrella with
 adjustable shoulder strap.



5.44 Our Reg. 7.97 Ea.
 Women's Nylon Tote Bags
 Extra large, roomy totes
 with attached coin purse.



Great Savings

Stylish Tops, Stretch Denim Jeans
 Our 11.96, Misses' Action Tops 9.66
 Our 18.99-17.96, Cotton Jeans 13.66

Girls' Mix 'n Match Tops And Jeans
 Our 8.96, Acrylic Tops 7-14 5.66
 Our 10.96, Fashion Jeans 7-14 7.66



Wash-Dated garments are warranted for one full year's normal wear, beyond or replacement when service, postage prepaid, with this card. See us for trademarks. Wash-Dates in Reg. U.S. Pat. & Trademark Office.

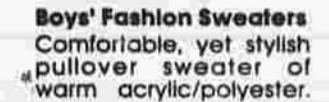
Styles Are Representative Of The Group

Acrylic Acrylic

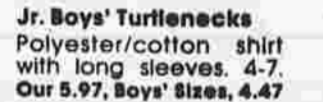
Cotton Cotton Blends

Sizes 5/6, 17/18

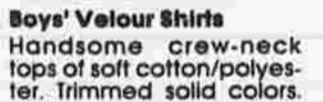
7.97 Our Reg. 9.97
 Boys' Fashion Sweaters
 Comfortable, yet stylish
 pullover sweater of
 warm acrylic/polyester.



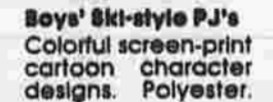
3.97 Our Reg. 4.97
 Jr. Boys' Turtle-necks
 Polyester/cotton shirt
 with long sleeves. 4-7.
 Our 5.97, Boys' Sizes, 4-47



11.97 Our Reg. 13.97
 Boys' Velour Shirts
 Handsome crew-neck
 tops of soft cotton/polyester.
 Trimmed solid colors.



7.50 Our Reg. 8.97 Ea.
 Boys' Ski-style PJ's
 Colorful screen-print
 cartoon character
 designs. Polyester.



\$8 Our Reg. 10.97
 Men's Cool-style PJ's
 Woven cotton/polyester.
 With button front,
 elastic waistband.



8.97 Our Reg. 11.97
 Boys' Belted Slacks
 Woven polyester dress
 slacks in solid colors.
 Our 9.97, Jr. Boys' 4-7, 6-97



11.97 Our Reg. 13.97
 Boys' Velour Shirts
 Handsome crew-neck
 tops of soft cotton/polyester.
 Trimmed solid colors.



7.50 Our Reg. 8.97 Ea.
 Boys' Ski-style PJ's
 Colorful screen-print
 cartoon character
 designs. Polyester.



\$8 Our Reg. 10.97
 Men's Cool-style PJ's
 Woven cotton/polyester.
 With button front,
 elastic waistband.



On Holiday Gifts

Men's Sweaters Or Plaid Sport Shirts
 Acrylic Ski Sweaters Or Cardigans, Ea. \$12
 Plaid Cotton/Polyester Sport Shirts, S-XL, 5.97
Acrylic-polyester

Stretch Jeans Of E.S.P.™ Or Fashion Jeans
 Fortrel® E.S.P.™ Stretch Polyester/Cotton Jeans, 13.97
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Ski Sweater, \$12

Cardigan, \$12

Men's Sizes 12-97

Men's Sizes 13-97

9.97 Our Reg. 12.97
 Men's Warm Sport Shirts
 Long-sleeve shirts of
 acrylic with 2 pockets.
 Choice of plaids. Save!



10.97 Our Reg. 14.97
 Men's Striped Jerseys
 Heavyweight jersey
 of polyester/cotton in
 your favorite colors.



1.88 Our Reg. 2.97 Ea.
 Heavyweight "Fat Cat" Hockey Caps
 Orion® acrylic, color choice. 1 size fits all.
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23" 14.97

21" 10.97

19" 9.97

9.97 To 14.97 Our Reg. 12.97-16.97
 Soft-side Fashion Luggage
 Soft, simulated-leather pieces
 in handy sizes for traveling or
 overnight. Sturdy vinyl. Save!

7.97 Our Reg. 9.97 Ea.
 Men's Fleece USA Separates
 Crew-neck top or draw-
 string pants of Crestan®
 acrylic/polyester/cotton.
American Cyanamid Reg. TM



6.88 Our Reg. 8.97
 Boys' USA Sweat Shirts
 Of Crestan® acrylic/cotton
 with USA screen print.
 Our 8.97, Boys' Pants, 4.88
American Cyanamid Reg. TM



11.88 2-pc. Set
 Our 14.97
 Jr. Boys' 2-pc. Jog Suit
 Fleece acrylic jogging
 suit, USA emblem. Solid
 colors with trim. 4-7. Save!



\$19 Our Reg. 26.97 Pr.
 Men's Suede-leather Side-zip Boots
 Handsome suede-leather boots with
 warm fleecy lining and padded insole,
 nylon/rubber lug outsole. Save now.



\$10 Our Reg. 18.97 Pr.
 Men's Warm Nylon Snowmobile Boots
 Front-zip boots with warm nylon shaft,
 tough rubber foot, drawstring top,
 removable liner, ribbed traction sole.



30 NOV 30

Kmart
The Saving Place

with just her in mind

18.97 Our Reg. 23.97
2-pc. Dresses For The Holidays
Suits look and more. Polyester. Save.
Our 21.97, Full Figure Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2, 16.97

8.76 To 15.96

Coordinated Separates With Trevira®
Pair up these luxurious Trevira® polyester/silk separates for great looks. Shop and save!

Our 8.57-8.96, Misses' Nylon Full Slips..... \$4
Our 10.96, Paris..... 8.76
Our 12.96, Tops Or Blouses..... 10.36
Our 13.96, Pleated Skirt..... 11.16
Our 19.96, Blazer..... 15.96
Other Coordinates At Similar Savings

Jr. And Misses 6-16
Misses Petite 6-16



Our 8.47, Blanket Sleepers, 4-6X, \$7

Our 8.57, 10.57

Our 8.96

Our 27.96

Our 8.57, 8.96

Our 27.96

\$7 Our Reg. 8.57, 10.57
Girls' Sleepwear
Warm brushed polyester gowns in 4-14. Or Wear-Dated™ SEF modacrylic/polyester blanket sleepers; 7-14.

\$7 Our Reg. 8.96
Misses' Pajamas
Trim tunic style frosted with lace at the sleeves, yoke and legs. Bright Zefran™ nylon. Nice gift.

\$22 Our Reg. 27.96
Luxurious Orlon® Pile Gift Robes
So soft and cozy to slip into after a busy day. Classic wrap styles with notched collar and self belt in lush Orlon® acrylic pile. Other styles with wing or shawl collars in the group. For special misses on your list.

East Catholic soccer
matured very quickly

... page 16

One family hails
Festival of Light

... page 11

Fantasia given
nine-year term

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Dec. 1, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Beirut attacks add to fears of major war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A French peace-keeping soldier was killed and another wounded in an ambush today and a lone assassin shot and killed a ranking Druze religious leader in his west Beirut apartment.

The attacks came amid escalating violence that threatened to plunge Lebanon into another round of civil war between Druze Moslems, Christians, and the Lebanese army.

"A lone gunman was allowed into Sheikh Halim Takieddine's apartment by his maid," said a Druze community spokesman. "The man asked to see the sheikh and on entering the room, fired a few shots from a silencer-equipped pistol and killed him."

Takieddine was the head of the Druze religious courts — a title that ranks second to that of community's religious leader, Sheikh Mohammed Abu Chakra.

The noon assassination came a day after intense artillery battles between Druze and Lebanese army in the mountains east of Beirut forced the Beirut airport to close and sent shells slamming into Christian areas. The airport remained closed today.

Only hours earlier today, gunmen ambushed a French peace-keeping patrol in what Lebanese security sources said was a reprisal for French air strikes against pro-Iranian targets in central Lebanon, a French military spokesman said.

The French soldier killed was the first to die since the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that leveled a French barracks in west Beirut and killed 58 French soldiers. In all, 76 French soldiers have been killed since the French first arrived in August 1982.

French warplanes retaliated for the suicide bombing Nov. 17, striking pro-Iranian targets near the central town of Baalbeck.

The French spokesman said the ambush occurred at 5:50 a.m., surprising the routine patrol in Beirut's Tayyouneh region near the city's southern Shiite Moslem neighborhood. The Lebanese army fired back at the attackers.

"The Lebanese army was very courageous. Without their rapid intervention, the patrol would have suffered greater casualties," the spokesman said. "Two of our soldiers were wounded. One of them died on the operating table. The second is slightly injured."

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt warned in an interview published today by the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan that a new war could trigger a confrontation between the superpowers.

The Americans and the Soviets are facing each other, and a single wrong shot could start a war

Please turn to page 10



Pro-Iranian Shiite women hold up an anti-American poster as well as Iranian paper flags Wednesday during a demonstration at the Iranian embassy

Jobless rate is at 4.5 %

WETHERSFIELD — The unemployment rate in Manchester for October was 4.5 percent — about one-fifth of 1 percent under the unadjusted state average of 4.7 percent, which was a four-year low, according to figures released by the state Labor Department Wednesday. There were 1,284 town residents unemployed during the period.

The rate in Coventry was even lower — 3.6 percent, with 179 unemployed — while Andover hovered almost two percent above the average at 6.3 percent with 82 unemployed, a Labor Department spokesman said today.

The unemployment rate for Bolton was 4.6 percent, with 103 residents unemployed, she said. Seasonally adjusted figures put the state unemployment rate at 3 percent, down two tenths of 1 percent from the adjusted September rate. Those were the lowest figures since November 1979, Labor Commissioner Joseph Ferraro said.

Unadjusted figures showed that unemployment dropped from 4.9 to 4.7 percent during the period.

Statewide, 76,400 residents were out of work in October compared to 79,100 in September.

New records were set in the economy with Connecticut residents earning an all-time high of \$4 billion, the department said.

In October 1982, the state's unemployment rate was 7.7 percent, with 110,700 people unemployed, the department said. The national seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for October dropped to 8.8 percent from 9.3 percent in September. A year ago, the national unemployment rate was 10.5 percent.

The department said there were 408,000 jobs in the manufacturing sector, an increase of 1,800 jobs since September and 400 more jobs than existed in October 1982.

The department also reported 4,449,700 non-agricultural jobs, up by 7,600 from September.

Improvements were scattered throughout the apparel, printing, publishing and metal industries, said Labor spokesman C. Richard Ficks.

Burns wants complete removal of toll booths

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation proposed today that the state remove all tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike at the same time instead of phasing out the controversial levies as advocated by lawmakers.

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns proposed that the state stop

collecting tolls on the 129-mile turnpike on Dec. 31, 1985, and begin work to tear down the eight turnpike toll plazas on Jan. 1, 1986.

Burns' recommendations, in a report mandated by the Legislature, differed from the toll removal plan approved earlier this year by lawmakers and signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The law mandating removal of

tolls from the turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges already has come under fire, however, and lawmakers already are talking about repealing it in their next session, which begins in February.

Opponents of toll removal claim the \$57 million collected annually at toll plazas is needed to finance highway and bridge repairs.

Opponents of tolls, on the other

hand, claim toll plazas pose safety and health hazards and that tolls are discriminatory in that they are concentrated in the southern part of the state.

The toll removal law approved this year required Burns to initiate removal of the tolls from the turnpike and bridges in the Hartford area by Oct. 1, 1985, with the work to be completed by Jan. 1, 1987.

Under the plan submitted by Burns, collection of the turnpike tolls would end on Dec. 31, 1985, with the removal of the toll plazas expected to be completed by Sept. 30, 1986.

The Legislature did not mandate nor did Burns recommend a plan for removal of tolls from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

Women testify vs. doctor

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Medical Examining Board has not decided whether to revoke the license of a Connecticut doctor, now practicing in Florida, accused of sexually molesting several patients.

The board heard testimony Wednesday from five women in their 20s who said Dr. P. Gary Stern fondled and seduced them and photographed them in the nude in his office and Bloomfield home while practicing in Connecticut more than three years ago.

Department investigators said it has taken them three years to obtain statements from the patients and convince five of them to testify.

The state Department of Health Services listed 44 charges against Stern, including prescribing narcotics to known drug addicts and failing to keep proper drug records.

Stern now lives in Coral Springs, Fla., where he practices medicine in several hospitals with a Florida license he obtained before leaving Connecticut in July 1980.

Members of the board said they

would review the evidence presented during the day-long hearing before making a decision.

Stern, a specialist in gastroenterology, gave up his narcotics license in August 1979 and surrendered his medical license when he left the state after practicing for more than 10 years. He was in his late 30s.

The accusations against him first surfaced in 1980 after Women Against Medical Abuse issued a survey reporting 18 cases of sexual abuse by doctors, dentists and other health professionals in the state.

Stern did not attend Wednesday's hearing, but his lawyer Gerald A. Roisman of Hartford, objected to the proceedings, saying Stern no longer held a valid Connecticut license and should not be subject to the revocation action.

The state argued Stern's alleged actions show he "is unable to practice medicine with reasonable skill and/or safety" and should have his license revoked permanently. Without the proceedings, Stern could obtain a license in Connecticut or another state, with

no record of his past behavior.

Roisman said Stern gave up his Connecticut practice voluntarily after the allegations were raised and sought psychiatric help.

"He never tried to excuse his behavior. There never was an attempt to cover up or whitewash anything," said Roisman, describing his client as "tremendously remorseful."

His attorneys did not attempt to refute the testimony of the five patients or deny he had been sexually active with his patients.

A 29-year-old woman said she was a drug addict when she first visited Stern in 1976 for gastrointestinal problems. She said she was "stunned" when he made advances. "I didn't know how to react," she said.

Stern continued the advances and sent or prescribed prescription drugs for the next two years when she was living in and out of the state. She finally told psychiatrists at St. Francis Hospital about the incidents after attempting suicide in 1978 while on narcotics prescribed by Stern.

Negotiations resume next week

Negotiations between teachers at five area Catholic high schools and administrators will resume next week, after a month-long halt and talk of a strike.

State mediator Rido Comarco notified both parties Wednesday afternoon that talks will resume the following Wednesday. Greater Hartford Catholic Educators Association President Thomas Dickau said this morning that Comarco made the move "because he feels there's some flexibility, evidently, in our positions."

"We're looking at this positively,

certainly," Dickau said. "We're going back to mediation in a good-faith attempt to reach a settlement."

Union members, up until now, have been harshly critical of the administration's refusal to make concessions since talks were recessed Oct. 9. But officials at the Diocesan School Office have said the archdiocese simply cannot afford to offer teachers any more money and benefits.

The Rev. Henry Frascadore, assistant superintendent for archdiocesan secondary schools, has

said the administration's offer amounts to a 35 percent pay increase over three years. But union members have said that offer actually represents a 30 percent increase, and a poor fringe-benefits package.

As a result of the callback to the bargaining table, which was unexpected, union members have canceled a meeting planned for tonight. At that meeting, Dickau said, teachers might have considered taking a vote on whether or not to strike.

Another viewpoint

Mixashawn, the "Music Keeper" of the Paugussett Indian tribe in Colchester, sang and talked at a special Manchester Community College program Wednesday. His disdain for modern society colored the presentation, which focused upon Indian spirituality. See story on page 3.

Columbia didn't reply

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) — Forty-two first graders tried today to talk to astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia as it orbited earth for the 47th time.

Dr. Owen Garriott did not respond.

Columbia was 155 miles over the Avery Street School when Sally O'Dell, a ham radio operator and mother of a student, tried to make contact with Garriott, one of six aboard the space lab who became an amateur radio devotee in high school.

"Kilo Bravo One Oscar at Avery Street School, calling W5LSL," Mrs. O'Dell said repeatedly into her microphone. At 10:47 a.m. an incoming voice broke up due to interference and was unintelligible. The only other voice heard was one saying "what's your call, please. This is WCLJ. I'm in Holyoke (Mass.)."

"Well, we tried. That's what's important—we tried," Joan Jansen told the class.

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