

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Execs see growth in '84

BOSTON — A survey of 180 chief executives of New England companies indicates the vast majority expect at least moderate economic growth next year but less than half have made plans to increase capital spending.

The survey, conducted by the New England Council and Arthur Andersen & Co., showed 48 percent expected their capital investment to remain stable in 1984. Twenty-eight percent expected moderate increases and 12 percent said significant increases were anticipated.

"Of particular concern was the fact that only 21 percent of the region's manufacturing CEOs surveyed were committed to any increases in capital spending," said New England Council President Eric Swider.

The survey also showed 61 percent of the chief executives anticipated at least moderate productivity gains through the region, accompanied by moderate wage increase demands as well.

Apartments up for sale

ROCKY HILL — The 1,000-unit Century Hill Apartment complex, the town's largest housing complex and its top taxpayer, is up for sale.

Equity Ventures, a Hartford-based developer, has announced plans to sell the complex. The company also said it will relocate its corporate headquarters from Hartford to Rocky Hill next year.

The housing complex's three sections — The Towers, the Galleries and Glen Brook — are assessed at \$16.67 million.

Brain power said the key

HARTFORD — Connecticut's future economic strength lies in brain not manufacturing power, says David L. Birch, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What will best determine future industrial prosperity — and employment levels — is how technology is used by existing businesses, Birch said Thursday at the annual economic outlook conference sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

"We've stopped making things and now we are working to serve people and businesses more. Brains are now the real basis of our economy. No longer is muscle the basis," he said.

"The thoughtware sector is the growth sector," Birch said. "High technology will not solve our problems. Most jobs will come not from making high technology but from using it."

IBM has health program

NEW HAVEN — Businesses are turning to community resources to keep employees healthy and fit.

"It makes good business sense," says Cole Mandelbit, a senior advisor for health care planning at International Business Machines. Mandelbit helped organize IBM's health program, involving more than 200,000 employees at more than 200 locations.

He is on leave from IBM to the YMCA and travels the country suggesting employers use the "Y" for their health programs. The alternative is building in-house fitness centers, a proposition that is usually too expensive, he said.

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc.

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Price	Change	Price	Change
Friday	This Week	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	12 1/2	dn	1 1/4
Acma	13	dn	1 1/4
Aetna	36 1/2	dn	1 1/4
CBI Corp.	28 1/2	dn	1 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	28 1/2	up	1 1/4
Finast	13 1/4	up	1 1/2
First Bancorp	58 1/2	up	1 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	43	dn	1 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	43	nc	
Hartford National	34 1/2	nc	
Hartford Steam Boiler	35	dn	3/4
Ingersoll Rand	47 1/2	dn	2 1/4
J.C. Penney	59 1/4	dn	1 1/2
Lydall Inc.	15 1/4	up	1 1/4
Sage Allen	11 1/2	up	5/8
SNET	35 1/2	dn	2 1/2
Travelers	32 1/2	dn	1 1/4
United Technologies	72 1/2	up	1 1/4
New York gold	\$397.75	up	\$2.00

Home equity loans: Use but don't abuse

If you bought your home more than five years ago, it almost surely has appreciated in value, perhaps dramatically so. Also, the probabilities are that in countless cases, your home represents your most valuable asset.

But also in countless cases, the cash equity remains frozen and unavailable.

To help you, a consumer, "liberalize" the equity trapped in your home, the old second mortgage recently has been given new twists by banks, thrifts, brokers and consumer finance companies. These loans, generally termed more equity loans, permit you, the borrower, to use your home as collateral for borrowing money. When you apply successfully, your home secures the loan — and you get more money, a longer term and lower interest rates than on most personal consumer loans.

Coleco's sales have helped town's recovery

By Steve Gelmann
United Press International

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. — Coleco's success in selling ColecoVision and The Cabbage Patch Kids helped pull the Mohawk Valley from an economic slump, a feat the company now hopes to repeat for itself.

Coleco, a former leather company and toy manufacturer which got into electronic games with ColecoVision five years ago, is struggling with Adam, a \$600 home computer assembled and shipped from Amsterdam, a city of 21,800 in the Mohawk Valley.

Adam started with great expectations. Coleco promised to ship 500,000 by Labor Day, in time for the holiday shopping rush. But Labor Day came and went and no Adam.

Analysts speculated about production problems and profit-seekers began buying the stock, hoping the price would fall. Rumors abounded, the stock price saw-sawed as a stream of disclosures raised doubts about Coleco's ability to produce and ship the products.

One month before Christmas, Coleco shipped about 2,000 units a day from its Amsterdam plant, well below predictions when Adam was first introduced in the spring.

"It's not a Christmas product, but an all-year product," Coleco Chairman Arnold Greenberg said in a recent UPI interview. "This is not a toy."

Greenberg admitted the company wanted to sell Adam before the season, hoping to take advantage of the pre-holiday shopping spree. However, the absence of competition allowed the company to tinker with its computer, causing the delays in getting the system to market.

The delay will "enhance" Adam's prospects for 1984, he said.

Although the "Cabbage Patch Kids" dolls have helped cushion the financial blow, they're not enough to pull the West Hartford-based firm out of all its problems. Coleco stock sold at about \$20 in early December.

To correct the perception, Greenberg and corporate executives recently whisked reporters and stock analysts through the company's main manufacturing plants in Fulton County, N.Y., and in nearby Mayfield, a Fulton County community on Sacandaga Lake.

The trip was the first time Coleco opened its doors to show Adam being made. One observer said the excursion did at least one thing: it put to rest many rumors which had plagued the company.

Stock analysts who were once quick to discuss the shortcomings of Adam are now silent. Christopher Kirby of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. of New York declined to discuss Coleco; Mark Manson of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette was barred from speaking by superiors. Other analysts did not return repeated phone calls.

"I think there's an increasing sensitivity to the amount of publicity," said Morton Handel, Coleco vice president-financial.

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Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

IT'S EASY TO SEE the appeal of home equity loans to most financial institutions: Houses and condominiums that have jumped in value are good security for the lender. One mortgage corporation estimates that \$17 billion to \$19 billion were committed to home equity loans in 1982, a fraction of the total value of home equity but an indicator of the quick acceptance these loans have gained.

But does a home equity loan make sense for you? When consumers turn to them to meet a financial need — such as college tuition or purchase of a second home — they can help. But you can abuse them by using a loan to meet daily cash-flow needs or to start a frivolous enterprise.

If you, as a borrower, default, you can lose your home. While lenders chorus that the default rate remains low (some have had no defaults at all to date), that could obscure many vital facts.

LENDERS NOW APPLY strict application procedures and criteria for loan approvals. Many will reject the majority of applicants, saying they don't want to have to foreclose and get into the real estate business.

The mechanics of the loans are relatively simple. Lenders make available 70 percent to 80 percent of the appraised market value of your home, minus outstanding mortgage. Say your home is valued at \$100,000 and you owe \$50,000 on the mortgage; 75

percent of \$100,000 is \$75,000; subtract the \$50,000 and the \$25,000 is the amount the lender will provide.

Once the lender approves the loan, you can draw on that amount. Each lending institution has developed its own policies, terms and payment schedules; the loan you take could be tailored to your requirements and ability to repay. You can choose from a wide variety.

YOU'LL FIND LOANS that are dressed-up second mortgages in which you receive the full amount of the loan and pay monthly principal and interest charges according to an amortization schedule. You may be offered a fixed or adjustable rate, and some loans amortize over terms up to 30 years. Still others require a balloon payment when the term expires.

Some banks and brokerage firms (including Merrill Lynch, Shearson/American Express, Citibank, Crocker National) offer home equity loans that operate like revolving lines of credit, which give you, the borrower, control over the amount borrowed and your repayment schedule.

A variety of state laws govern home equity loans, and thus, they are not available everywhere. Brokerage firms currently offer their loans in less than 20 states.

If you're tempted, shop with care. Go to a number of institutions; review all charges and fees with the lenders. Make sure you understand the payment schedule. Read the literature and contract details, with an expert.

And perhaps most important, review the purpose of the loan and decide whether you really want to add another layer of debt to your home.



Learning a technique

Michael Sanservo of Manchester, left, a Pratt & Whitney employee, demonstrates one of the company's production techniques to three civil service employees on a recent visit to the East Hartford P&WA plant. Sanservo, who works for the P&W Manufacturing Division, is showing the visitors the method used to inspect the hub of an F100 engine. The F100 jet engine is used by the U.S. Air Force to power F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft.

Lingard mulling switch in parties

... page 3

Freezing rain or sleet tonight

— See page 2

Icy rain causes trouble

The winter's first ice storm put Manchester residents to considerable inconvenience this morning, but Nature was apparently saving her severest blows for later.

Schools in town started two hours late because the school-bus company had difficulty getting the buses safely out of their place at Glen Road. The town Highway Department sent 14 sanding trucks out shortly before 7 a.m. to spot-sand areas in town, particularly bridges where the wind blew above and the decks freeze water quickly.

But the roads were planning to return to normal-to-morning to their last pickup, which they hope to complete by the end of the week. The freeze came suddenly in Manchester about 8:30 a.m. and caused some accidents.

Twelve cars were involved in an accident at exit 94 from Interstate 1-86. Three cars were in an accident at Interstate 84 and Main Street. Details were not immediately available about either accident.

There were no power outages and no phones reported out of service because of the storm.

Route 44A in Coventry was closed for a while because of the many accidents there, most of them minor, according to Coventry police. Traffic resumed slowly along the route, but Coventry police were advising those who could do so to wait for warmer weather before venturing out on roads.

Early announcements had town schools opening one hour late, but it was decided later to open schools two hours after the normal time.

George Ringstone, work coordinator for the highway department, said no major problems developed in the sanding operation, but there was some minor breakdown of equipment.

Elsewhere in Connecticut the light rain combined with freezing temperatures created havoc as hundreds of skidding accidents blocked or closed major highways and secondary roads.

No fatalities were reported by state police, although a dispatcher in communication headquarters said troopers were too busy to call in. The rash of accidents after the rain began around 6 a.m. in Connecticut, the hospital's director of public information.

The mother, Diane Kirchner, 31, was listed as good today. Pawlush said the other infants, two boys and all have respiratory distress syndrome, but the maturity of the lungs was a lot better in the other than the firstborn, "Pawlush said.

"We've got accidents all over the place. We can't even get to them," said a trooper in the Hartford barracks.

The National Weather Service said its travelers advisory for Connecticut would remain in effect through most of the day until temperatures climbed above freezing and all road surfaces were sanded.

Accidents and resulting traffic backups clogged or closed sections of Interstates 84, 86, 91 and 85 off and on during the morning. State Transportation Department crews were called out shortly before 6 a.m. but were unable to stay ahead of freezing conditions on roads and bridges.

A DOT spokesman said all road surfaces were wet and freezing in spots.

Route 44 in Avon was closed for about an hour along with the Putnam Bridge in Glastonbury and another in the New London-Groton area.

The hazardous road conditions forced cancellation of school in dozens of communities across the state or delayed opening by up to two hours.

This Holiday season, make every click count.

FROMEX. Snappy photo's finished in a flash.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	17
Area Towns	7
Business	20
Classified	19
Comics	8
Entertainment	17
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	11
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	11
Television	8
Weather	2

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'Yes' vote on RHAM may not end dispute

... page 7

Do missiles guard Reagan?

... page 4

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Dec. 12, 1983
Single copy: 25¢



Better not cry

Little Eric Viara of Wellman Road has missings about the friendly old fellow in red, Santa Anthony Wisinski of Plainville. Kristina Monaco, holding a curious Ryan Newkirk, look on. Santa arrived at Wellman Road in a horse and buggy Sunday for a party organized by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viara, 121 Wellman Road. About 30 children attended. More pictures on page 10.

Other infants stable

First state quint dies

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The first of five quintuplets born to a Branford couple Saturday died late Sunday of respiratory distress syndrome, a spokesman for Yale-New Haven Hospital said today.

The unnamed infant, a boy, weighed 1 pound 15 ounces at birth. His condition was downgraded from good to critical Sunday. He died at 10:30 a.m., said George Pawlush, the hospital's director of public information.

The mother, Diane Kirchner, 31, was listed as good today. Pawlush said the other infants, two boys and all have respiratory distress syndrome, but the maturity of the lungs was a lot better in the other than the firstborn, "Pawlush said.

"We've got accidents all over the place. We can't even get to them," said a trooper in the Hartford barracks.

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Was Dickens himself a Scrooge?

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The city kicks off its "Dickens Week" Christmas celebration today, honoring the 19th Century English author who sounded a bit like his character Ebenezer Scrooge during an 1868 visit to Maine.

"I'm getting sick of the sound of sleigh bells," Charles Dickens, author of the perennial holiday favorite, "A Christmas Carol," said during a March 30, 1868 visit to Portland as part of a New England lecture tour. A bad winter and poor health were said to be the reason for his cranky disposition that day.

But the author still expressed surprise at the "astounding energy of the people," who had rebuilt most of the city from a devastating fire only two years before.

A crowd of 1,500 people turned out to hear Dickens at the City Hall read from "A Christmas Carol" and his entire New England tour generated the still handsome sum of \$250,000.

To honor Dickens this year, and to give residents an alternative to commercial Christmas, the downtown business group, Intown Por-

Embassies car-bombed in Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI) — Islamic extremists set off six car bombs today, killing five people in attacks on the U.S. and French embassies, the oil sheikdom's airport and a housing complex for Americans. The Islamic terrorists who attacked the U.S. Marines in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the bombs.

With the search for bodies still under way in the smoking compound of the walled American Embassy, the State Department said no Americans were among the four people killed or the 14 injured when an explosive-packed trucked crashed into the compound.

The Kuwaiti News Agency reported at least one other person dead at the airport and 40 more wounded.

The 90-minute onslaught began when a booby-trapped Mercedes-Benz truck crashed into U.S. Embassy compound, detonating a massive explosion that collapsed part of the three-story annex and caused extensive damage to other buildings.

Minutes later a car bomb left at the airport ripped through the control tower. Next came the French embassy and three other targets.

The Islamic Jihad (The Islamic Holy War) phoned a Beirut news agency to claim responsibility — the same Iranian-linked group that said it was behind the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Beirut and the coordinated attacks on the French peacekeepers and U.S. Marines.

The French government condemned the "odious attacks" and registered its "gravest concern." Secretary of State George Shultz said terrorist attacks around the world are orchestrated by "an organized government."

The U.S. embassy bombing was the third deadly attack on U.S. installations in the Middle East this year and came less than two months after a similar suicide attack on U.S. peacekeepers in Lebanon that killed 240 servicemen.

"Two of the dead have been identified as foreign nationals who were working for the embassy's maintenance section. The two other fatalities have not as yet been identified," a State Department spokesman said.

All Americans are accounted for and although some American employees suffered minor injuries, none was hospitalized.

There were no indications that Americans were among the casualties in the other bombings, the State Department spokesman said.

The attack on the U.S. Embassy was apparently a suicide assault

like previous Islamic Jihad missions but the subsequent explosions were blamed on car bombs. The official Kuwaiti News Agency reported a number of suspects had been taken for questioning.

The Kuwaiti government, moving into an emergency Cabinet session, listed six targets of the attacks:

- The U.S. embassy.
- The French embassy.
- A housing complex for American residents outside of Kuwait City.
- Kuwait airport control tower.
- An oil refinery complex.
- An electrical transformer and water pumping station.

The suicide attacker on the U.S. Embassy struck at 9:40 a.m. (40 a.m. EST), plowing his truck through the gates and driving half the 75 yards to the embassy buildings.

Reagan: We must be strong

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan, facing a rising Lebanon death toll, today defended his use of military might, telling a group of war heroes the price of freedom is "high but never so costly as the loss of freedom."

History, Reagan said, offers a "crystal clear" lesson — "Weakness on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings on a threat to that freedom."

Reagan, in remarks prepared for the 1983 convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, trumpeted a familiar theme of "peace through strength" just days after the bodies of the latest American casualties in Lebanon arrived home.

His remarks, delivered amid intense scrutiny, followed the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in the Persian Gulf state of Kuwait, part of a wave of terrorism officials fear may endanger Reagan.

The president alluded both to the U.S. troops in Lebanon, who have suffered more than 250 fatalities in the last three months of peace-keeping, and to the American-led invasion of Grenada as combat troops began their scheduled departure from the Caribbean island.

"The price of freedom is high," Reagan said, "but never so costly as the loss of freedom. Freedom is never more than one generation away from slipping away. Each generation must do whatever is necessary to preserve it and then pass it on to the next."

"And that means dealing with the world as it is, not as we would like it to be."

The non-profit charitable group the president addressed is composed of the 299 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for battlefield bravery. The medal has been awarded 3,414 times since the Civil War.

The sympathetic audience — Reagan received the group's "patriot award" — afforded the president an opportunity to defend his foreign policy at a critical time. Reagan's political advisers, with an eye on the 1984 elections, have said public concern over Lebanon is showing up in otherwise rosy poll results.

Security during Reagan's four-hour visit to New York — the eighth of his presidency — was extremely tight. During a trip to Indianapolis last week, downtown streets were blocked to traffic, not with rubber traffic cones or motorcycle police, but with snow plows and sand trucks.

Mother, children need dwelling

Everything came down on her at once. Her husband abandoned her, leaving her to care for their 16-month-old child alone. The landlord informed her that her husband hadn't paid the rent, and she was evicted.

In the middle of all her twins were born two months early, weighing less than 2 1/2 pounds. They are alive but in very poor health. Doctors say one of them needs corrective heart surgery.

She and her older child were forced to move into a motel room. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches thought it had found an apartment for her, and had even raised money for the security deposit, but at the last minute the landlord re-

The older child needs winter clothing size 2T. Mother and child need a place to live. All four of them need your prayers.

The family described above is one of the 280 households MACC hopes to help this Christmas season.

Non-perishable foods, new and good-as-new toys, and gifts for the elderly can be left at Town Fire Headquarters next to the Municipal Building, the Eighth Utilities District fire station, 32 Main St.; or any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester.

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FDR's 'tree army' is revived in new CCC programs

By Clark McKinley
United Press International

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — President Roosevelt's Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps of 50 years ago is taking on a new lease of life. Several current state programs based on the CCC in providing outdoor work for America's jobless youth will be expanded and when a proposed federal American Conservation Corps gets under way. Typical of the work done by the state programs is an all-weather trail system in Yosemite National Park, created by hard-hat youngsters of the seven-year-old California Conservation Corps with hammers, crowbars and muscle. They created a rippable trail, a mosaic of large and small stones placed deep enough and tight enough to withstand decades of erosion from melting snow and the

powding of horses, mules and hikers. They labored without mortar, cement or asphalt that would have been too heavy for the mole trains that bring supplies into the back country. Instead, wearing brown denim pants and khaki shirts with shoulder patches and name tags, the CCC members of both sexes wedged small rocks between large stone steps of a path hugging the north bank of the rugged Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne River. **A FEW WEEKS LATER,** they would leave the park, and snow would cover its 750 miles of trails. Next spring, other crews will carry on work begun by the CCC's famous forerunner — the CCC, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Tree Army." Besides trees and trails, the old CCC left such landmarks as the presidential Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains,

the active life of the community and make them feel that they are necessary." These words were quoted in a 1978 letter to the California Legislature by B.T. Collins, a former state CCC director credited with saving it from the budget cutter's axe. "Hard work, low pay, miserable conditions," and a "nasty letter" warning recruits: "The CCC is a WORK program. You will do dirty, back-breaking work; and no one will thank you for it... in rain, high winds, intense heat, snow, mud and cold mountain streams." Collins is gone, but some 1,700 CCC members continue to operate out of 21 camps strung 1,000 miles between the borders of Oregon and Mexico. CCC members live at the centers, working in 12-member crews. **AS WAR WITH SHOVELS** for

ages of 18 and 23, a California resident, and neither on probation nor on parole. One in three CCC members is a woman. Fewer than half finished high school. Members undergo three weeks' training at a state academy, are required to write journals and encouraged to take off-duty classes. The average stay is about 9½ months. "There are some complaints about the CCC," says Kurt Delfino, 22, who recently completed six months of trail work in Yosemite. "They're from people who are unhappy because they can't drink, smoke dope and have to get up in the morning." For those who get up, the CCC works for the same reasons as the old Corps. "All the people in the program are getting a tremendous amount out of it," says Delfino's co-worker, Nikki Strong, a 19-year-old transplant from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Her main reason for not seeking re-election this year, as she describes it, was that she no longer felt comfortable representing the Manchester Republican party. "Back in April I felt a very strong sense that I don't belong in this party," she said in a recent interview. In July, nearing the end of her first term on the board, she announced she wouldn't run again. If she had been urged to run by a wide variety of Republicans, she said, "I probably would have gotten the feeling. There's enough support out there for you to take the stands that you take." But reality doesn't work that way.

In spite of her discomfiture, GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said when she stepped down that "from a party viewpoint there is no dissatisfaction." He predicted she would have won re-election with no problem. In 1981, claiming no previous political experience whatsoever, she won a place on the board by placing eighth among the nine directors elected, with 5,993 votes. Ms. LINGARD belonged to the Democratic Party until George McGovern was nominated as its presidential candidate in 1972. After that, and partly because she disagreed with McGovern's nomination, she became a Republican. Democrats. Ms. Lingard explained in a recent interview that she was more attuned to her concerns about social and educational issues than Republicans generally are. Her preoccupation with such issues relates to her job of nine years as a social worker in the Manchester school system, she said. Though it's possible she'll become an independent, Ms. Lingard added, she's likely to end up as a Democrat since she sees significant participation as an independent as a more difficult prospect. Ms. Lingard said when she looks at members of the GOP, especially those who control the party at the national level, she finds they really have little background and understanding of the needs of people. The Reagan administration, she said, is "product-oriented" and shows little sensitivity to social issues. That isn't necessarily the case with local Republicans, she said, though Manchester party stands to the right of her position. She said she thinks, for instance, that Board of Directors Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa is a strong leader and that "given the right

information he can produce a good judgment." DiRosa praises Ms. Lingard as "a director that put the town's welfare above politics." He says though he disagrees with her position on the GOP in general, "I don't disagree on issues," once having discussed them in detail. He was sorry to see her step down, he says. While Ms. LINGARD was on the board, her politics didn't always agree with those of her fellow GOP members. She said she felt there were times when DiRosa and fellow GOP Director William Diana reached decisions with her, since she didn't always vote with them. For instance, earlier this year, she suggested that Manchester apply for a Community Development Block Grant, though the town, with Republican support, withdrew from the CBDBG program in 1979 referendum. She also feels it would have been "kind of unrealistic" to have devoted the town's resources to the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program to education, as her GOP colleagues advocated during the campaign. Asked whether she was disturbed at the passing of the new board's first meeting in late November without her, she replied, "I was so busy I didn't even know it had gone by." "That doesn't mean Ms. Lingard won't miss serving on the board. Being a director, she said, made her feel like she had "given something back" to the town, and had made a "broader impact" than would have been possible had she remained a private citizen. She likes to believe that she brought a "balanced, professional approach" to each issue as it arose. "In addition, she felt she represented the town's Eighth District constituents in the campaign, and the residents of the Eighth returned the feeling.

She SAID among her most satisfying experiences as a director was arranging a meeting between Mayor Stephen T. Penny and advocates of the town affirmative-action program on the Human Relations Commission. "So many of the things that I tried for didn't go any place," she recalled. As for the Democrats, Ms. Lingard said, they have little problem with recognition for their accomplishments, but they tend at times to politicize issues.

One example was an ordinance she offered before the board that would have required advance notice for the criteria reasons of the current buildings in Manchester. Though Ms. Lingard said she originally received support from some Democratic Directors — former Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Director Stephen T. Cassano among them — the ordinance was killed on a 2-3 party vote. After the Democrats had apparently caucused on the issue, she said, "All of a sudden it's almost as if the curtain came down." She called the vote a "very annoying example of where they pull politics on you."

All in all, however, Ms. Lingard has little but praise for the way the town is run. Philosophically, she said, she is close to Penny, who she admires the administration of General Manager Robert B. Weiss. "People have a lot to be proud of in this town," she said. "There's no two ways about it."

Joan Lingard agrees with Penny

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Peopletalk



Hubband and wife: then and now
Thirty years ago, the real-life husband-and-wife team of Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling played the Kerbys, the TV newwedded ghosts who haunted "Topper" on the TV series of the same name. Today, they are still married to each other and are again playing a married couple on TV. This time their characters are living people on the "Tomorrow" episode of Aaron Spelling Productions' "Hotel" series.

Many faces of Mick
Mick Jagger says his problem is "artistic angst" but his fellow Rolling Stones say there may be too many. "He's a lovely bunch of guys," Keith Richards says in the current edition of Newsweek. "Mick is one of the greatest live performers of all time and it's a shame he's not happy," said Bill Wyman, adding that Jagger is becoming "like Peter Sellers — losing his identity to too many things. He's trying to be what people think he should be instead of himself."

Jagger told Newsweek he dreads going to get into acting, writing fiction and design clothes. If you're wondering what he does with all that money, he invests in foreign exchange markets, offshore oil exploration and Texas ranches, among other things.

Name dropping in China
It's not easy playing the name game in China. Authorities in northeast China are so overwhelmed with keeping track of people with the same name that they have written a guide to naming babies. The name confusion is so bad that in one work unit alone, there are 10 men named Li Wei, with Wei meaning "great." "The result is that people must call them Big Li Wei, Li Wei No. 2, Big Eyes Li Wei, Long-haired Li Wei, to avoid confusion," said a newspaper report.

A pamphlet entitled "How Parents Should Name Their Children" advises parents to give their offspring names that are less frequently used and consist of one character or word.

Quote of the day
Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, in a suburban St. Louis home at a small fund-raising party Saturday night, reminisced with Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., about years ago when they were the youngest attorneys general in the nation. "I was the brightest, he was the youngest," Mondale said. "In the Senate, I taught him everything he knows."

Marine appreciates home
A survivor of the truck bombing at Beirut International Airport, who used to think "there were too many rule here," said the experience has given him a new appreciation for the United States. "I didn't honestly appreciate the United States before Beirut," said Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Armstrong Jr., of Windsor. "Now I know it has a lot going for it."

Armstrong, 19, was sleeping in a building just 50 feet from Battalion Landing Team headquarters when a truck full of explosives crashed into the lobby Oct. 23. The blast leveled the building, killing 240 U.S. servicemen in the international peace-keeping force.

Armstrong said he spent the next three days digging out the dead and injured, not letting his family know he was safe until Thursday. "We were more concerned with our work. Then they told us we should call home," Armstrong said. He flew back to the United States Wednesday and to Hartford Saturday.

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Travelers advisory in effect for the Berkshires this afternoon and evening. Cloudy today with rain spreading from west to east later today preceded by a period of freezing rain or sleet over interior sections. Highs in the 20s. Occasional rain tonight. Temperatures rising into the 40s. Rain Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Maine: Cloudy north, a chance of snow over the mountains and east portions while elsewhere occasional light snow may mix with some freezing precipitation today. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Light snow mixing with or changing to freezing precipitation over the north and mountains while precipitation changes to rain elsewhere tonight. Temperatures in the 20s north to upper 30s along the coast. Light freezing rain north and rain elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s north to the low 40s south. New Hampshire: Occasional light snow mixing with some freezing precipitation today but changing to all rain south portions by late in the day. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Precipitation changing to all rain tonight as temperatures climb into the 30s. Rain ending Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Vermont: Travelers advisory today. Sleet and snow developing this morning then changing to freezing rain. Windy and raw with highs near 30. Freezing rain changing to rain tonight. Highs in the 30s to 35. Cloudy Tuesday with a few more showers. Highs 35 to 40. Long Island Sound: Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: East winds at 20 to 30 knots tonight. Winds shifting to the north Tuesday at 15 to 25 knots. Rain tonight and Tuesday, becoming heavy at times, before ending Tuesday afternoon. Visibility frequently below a mile in rain and fog through Tuesday. Average wave heights building to 4 to 6 feet tonight with rough seas, gradually subsiding Tuesday. Tides rising to about 3 feet above normal and causing some minor flooding in low lying coastal areas at times of high tide tonight.

Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a band of precipitation-producing clouds stretching from the Great Lakes southward over the Appalachians to the Southeast Coast. Thunderstorms are present in this band from Florida northward to southeastern North Carolina. Layered clouds associated with a storm system centered over the Great Basin cover the area from Utah and Nevada across Montana into the northern Plains. A band of high and middle clouds extends from the Southwest into the central Plains.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow through the period. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Vermont: Chance of rain each day. Highs 35 to 45. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Maine: Fair Wednesday except chance of lingering rain or snow early in the day. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and 30s to near 40 south. Lows in the teens and 20s north and mostly 20s south. New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday except chance of lingering rain or snow south early in the day. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s north and 30s to near 40 south. Lows in the teens and 20s north and mostly 20s south.

High and low
The highest temperature reported Sunday by the Weather Service, including Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at Brownsville and Malien, Texas. Today's low was 11 degrees below zero at Grand Forks, Minn.



National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern and Central Plains Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 38 (60), Boston 32 (49), Chicago 26 (40), Cleveland 32 (41), Dallas 41 (57), Denver 15 (38), Duluth 7 (23), Houston 45 (69), Jacksonville 66 (88), Kansas City 30 (38), Little Rock 32 (52), Los Angeles 46 (68), Miami 53 (75), Minneapolis 13 (28), New Orleans 43 (70), New York 35 (53), Phoenix 34 (64), San Francisco 46 (59), Seattle 42 (52), St. Louis 30 (47), and Washington 40 (57).

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Lingard reconsidering her GOP affiliation; might switch parties

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

Now that she no longer belongs to the Republican Party, Manchester Mayor Joan Lingard is leaning toward re-registering as a Democrat on issues once having discussed them in detail. He was sorry to see her step down, he says. While Ms. LINGARD was on the board, her politics didn't always agree with those of her fellow GOP members. She said she felt there were times when DiRosa and fellow GOP Director William Diana reached decisions with her, since she didn't always vote with them. For instance, earlier this year, she suggested that Manchester apply for a Community Development Block Grant, though the town, with Republican support, withdrew from the CBDBG program in 1979 referendum. She also feels it would have been "kind of unrealistic" to have devoted the town's resources to the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program to education, as her GOP colleagues advocated during the campaign. Asked whether she was disturbed at the passing of the new board's first meeting in late November without her, she replied, "I was so busy I didn't even know it had gone by."

That doesn't mean Ms. Lingard won't miss serving on the board. Being a director, she said, made her feel like she had "given something back" to the town, and had made a "broader impact" than would have been possible had she remained a private citizen. She likes to believe that she brought a "balanced, professional approach" to each issue as it arose. "In addition, she felt she represented the town's Eighth District constituents in the campaign, and the residents of the Eighth returned the feeling.

She SAID among her most satisfying experiences as a director was arranging a meeting between Mayor Stephen T. Penny and advocates of the town affirmative-action program on the Human Relations Commission. "So many of the things that I tried for didn't go any place," she recalled. As for the Democrats, Ms. Lingard said, they have little problem with recognition for their accomplishments, but they tend at times to politicize issues.

One example was an ordinance she offered before the board that would have required advance notice for the criteria reasons of the current buildings in Manchester. Though Ms. Lingard said she originally received support from some Democratic Directors — former Mayor Stephen T. Penny and Director Stephen T. Cassano among them — the ordinance was killed on a 2-3 party vote. After the Democrats had apparently caucused on the issue, she said, "All of a sudden it's almost as if the curtain came down." She called the vote a "very annoying example of where they pull politics on you."

All in all, however, Ms. Lingard has little but praise for the way the town is run. Philosophically, she said, she is close to Penny, who she admires the administration of General Manager Robert B. Weiss. "People have a lot to be proud of in this town," she said. "There's no two ways about it."

Joan Lingard agrees with Penny

Joan Lingard agrees with Penny

Joan Lingard agrees with Penny

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Joan Lingard agrees with Penny

Joan Lingard agrees with Penny

Joan Lingard agrees with Penny



Manchester police officer John Mott lets his wife, Paula, pin a new shield on his old sergeant's uniform during his formal promotion to lieutenant Friday.

Mott receives shield signifying promotion to lieutenant post

In a brief, light-hearted ceremony Friday, Manchester Police Department Chief Robert D. Lannan handed the new shield of the patrol division to Sgt. John Mott, whose promotion to lieutenant in the patrol division will be effective Monday.

Mott's wife, Paula, and mother, Eva, were present, along with a dozen or so members of the department to see the 13-year veteran of the town police force receive his shield.

Mott was the second police officer to be promoted to lieutenant by the town and police union last summer. This week Lt. Samuel Katsch moves from the detective division of the police department. Katsch headed the detective bureau from the time former head of detectives Capt. James

Sweeney left the force last summer until Capt. Joseph Brooks was reassigned to head the detective division on Nov. 19. Brooks had been head of the patrol division. Brooks was reassigned when Robert Guliano was promoted to lieutenant to captain last month. Guliano was given Brooks' old job as head of patrol. Lt. Russell Holyfield will take Katsch's spot in the detective division under Brooks.

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Fire Calls

Manchester
Thursday, 11:44 a.m. — medical, Bradlees (Paramedics)
Thursday, 7:01 p.m. — leaves, 333 S. Main St. (Engine 4)
Thursday, 9:34 p.m. — medical, 47 Hartford Rd. (Paramedics)
Friday, 11:44 a.m. — light fixture, 975 Main St. (Paramedics)
Friday, 5:01 p.m. — medical, 131 E. Hilliard St. (Eighth District and Paramedics)
Friday, 6:15 p.m. — medical, 513 E. Center St. (Paramedics)
Friday, 9:49 p.m. — medical, 377 Adams St. (Paramedics)
Friday, 10:29 p.m. — medical, 791 W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)
Friday, 11:18 p.m. — hallway fire, Box 443 Mariows Building
Saturday, 12:30 a.m. — dumpster fire, Center and Adams St.
Saturday, 9:46 a.m. — fire alarm, Lydall & Foulds
Saturday, 11:28 a.m. — dumpster fire, 162 Homestead St.
Saturday, 12:16 p.m. — medical, 39 Bluefield Dr. (Town and Paramedics)
Saturday, 1:25 p.m. — industrial accident, 85 Colonial Road
Saturday, 4:28 p.m. — auto fire, Interstate 86 at exit 92
Saturday, 4:40 p.m. — auto accident, Interstate 86, west of exit 92 (Town and Paramedics)
Saturday, 7:13 p.m. — medical, 85 Tanner St. (Paramedics)
Saturday, 9:14 p.m. — medical, 34 Bunch St. (Town and Paramedics)
Saturday, 11:29 p.m. — smoke alarm, 36 B. Paschal Lane
Sunday, 12:02 a.m. — medical, 150 Center St. (Town and Paramedics)
Sunday, 1:21 a.m. — medical, 119 Chambers St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)
Sunday, 4:4 a.m. — auto accident, 14 Spruce St. (Town and Paramedics)
Sunday, 10:12 a.m. — medical, 36 Marble St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 11:26 a.m. — dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics)
Sunday, 12:01 p.m. — chimney fire, 85 Chambers St. (Eighth District)

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VERNON 181 CITY PLAZA Open Daily 10-9, Sat. 11:30 Sun. 12-5
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OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Almanac
Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1983 with 19 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. 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 John Jay, first Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1745, French novelist Gustave Flaubert in 1821, actor Edward G. Robinson in 1893, and Frank Sinatra in 1915.

Lottery
Connecticut daily Saturday: 700
Play Four: 3596
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Vermont daily: 102.
Maine daily: 686.
Rhode Island daily: 1001.
New Hampshire daily: 4125.
Massachusetts daily: 0173.
Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 1-6-10-25-23-26.

OPINION

Why Jackson has Democrats uneasy

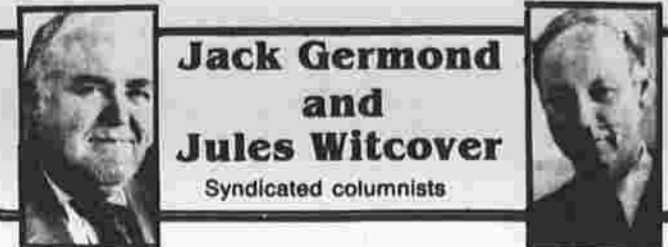
WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's complaints about the Democratic Party's delegate-selection rules are sending tremors of uneasiness through the party establishment. The concern is centered not on Jackson's demands, but on the fact that he is casting them in racial terms.

What party leaders fear is that once it becomes apparent that Jackson is not going to win the nomination, he will cast his defeat in racial terms, arguing that he has been foreclosed by rules stacked against him because he is black rather than because he lacks the broad base of support a nominee is going to be required to show.

That is surely the inference that can be drawn from such rhetoric as Jackson's charge on "Meet the Press" the other day that "a majority of the membership happens to be locked out."

"The old wine skins must make room for the new wine," said Jackson. "If the Democratic Party adequately includes blacks, Hispanics, women and Asians, it cannot lose. If it locks us out, it cannot win."

THE RULES that will apply to the caucuses and primaries



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

next year were written two years ago by still another Democratic "reform" commission, this one headed by Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina. They were written with the unstated but obvious intention of giving party leaders more of a voice in the choice of a presidential nominee than they have had in the past.

Moreover, the rules were heavily influenced by agents of Walter Mondale and Edward M. Kennedy, then the expected frontrunners in the campaign for the nomination. The result is that they make it far more difficult for darkhorse candidates, including Jesse Jackson as it turns out, to accumulate enough delegates to become brokers in the choice of a nominee.

But it is not true that the rules were stacked by racism. Ten of the 70 members of the Hunt Commission were blacks, including two — Walter Fauntroy and Maxine Waters — who are now among the leaders of the Jackson campaign. And there are built-in safeguards to assure fair representation of both women and minorities at the national convention.

And it is not true that the darkhorse candidates cannot hope to be nominated even if they can demonstrate the popular support to justify it. If, for example, an Alan Cranston or a Gary Hart were to capture the fancy of the Democratic primary voters and caucus participants in Iowa or New Hampshire, Florida or Alabama, he would become a serious player

in the same way George McGovern did in New Hampshire in 1972 and Jimmy Carter did in Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida in 1976. What is different this time is that it is far less likely that such a candidate can put together the kind of bloc of delegates that would deny anyone a clear majority and force a brokered convention at San Francisco next July — one in which a candidate with such a bloc could make some demands on the nominee with the clout to expect them to be fulfilled. And that, clearly, is Jesse Jackson's goal as the self-propelled spokesman for the rules voters.

THE RULES that are at the heart of Jackson's complaint are those that (1) allow delegates in some states to be awarded winner-take-all by congressional districts and (2) that require a candidate to achieve a "threshold" of popular support, generally 20 percent of the vote, in a district to be given a share of the delegates. But those rules were not written with racist intent. And as a practical matter, they are as much of a problem for Cranston, Hart, Fritz Hollings,

George McGovern or Reubin Askew as they are for Jesse Jackson. There are, after all, only so many 20 percents to be won in any primary or caucus. But Jackson's complaint causes a particularly awkward problem, in political terms, simply because he is black and is making his case in terms of race. If the party were to yield now, which would be impossible as a practical matter, it would be vulnerable to accusations that it thwarted the will of the majority. If it does not yield, which is most likely, then Jackson seems to be threatening to accuse the party of racism.

In either case, what Democratic professionals foresee is (1) the unhappy situation of a new black-white polarization within a party that has taken extraordinary measures to see that does not occur and (2) the possibility that new black voters drawn into the nominating process by the Jesse Jackson candidacy will be alienated by the argument over rules and turn away from the party again in the general election campaign.

In either case, the clear winner would be Ronald Reagan.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor

Mistrust reflects new era

Editor's note: Retired Army Lt. Col. Richard P. Taffe, who served in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, is a former managing editor of the Lowell, Mass. Sun. The following is excerpted from an article written for ARMY magazine.

By Richard P. Taffe

It's a damned shame the government and the press don't trust each other right now, but perhaps each deserves its current status. The press screamed about First Amendment rights when denied immediate access to Grenada. The military argued — "Keep the press the hell out of here until we get the situation stabilized." Both had a good point, based upon experience of the past.

Part of the problem comes with the passage of time. Between each military engagement of the past war decades, enough time has gone by that those in both the military and the news media have changed jobs and the relationships between those meeting "in the field" have restarted over again from square one.

There are few working journalists today who covered Korea or even Vietnam as "war correspondents" — most have been promoted. And most of the young officers from Vietnam — if still in the military — are now major commanders who still have not learned to deal with the press.

THROUGHOUT the military, a system exists for handling the press. From major commands to the White House, public-affairs people design contingency plans to provide the best possible news coverage under the worst possible conditions — militarily and politically.

The press argument generally recalls that hundreds of newsmen were arrested for the D-Day operations in Normandy in 1944 without violating military security. True, but that probably was the last time such accommodation of the press could be accomplished.

Since World War II, we've never had a field press censorship operation where the penalties for violation were significantly more than being deprived of a method of filing a story from the battlefield. It used to be a criminal offense to write about the movement of a troop ship. There were no color videotapes filing through satellites directly from the beach. A wire-service correspondent was fired for breaking the embargo on the signing of the surrender by the Germans.

Today, that reporter would have received a bonus for the scoop and introduced a home-based elderly newsman to a monthly basis, chief spokesman in all union negotiations, grievances, and arbitration with 1199 (nursing staff) and AFSCME (professional staff) supervise and evaluate the non-medical staff, recruit, hire, and discharge any personnel when necessary; represent the health center within the community.

Accomplishments: Increased patient activity from 12,500 to 36,000 visits over a six-year period; staff personnel increased from 32 to 72 in a six-year period; wrote the proposal which resulted in sections of Hartford being declared medically and dentally underserved. This declaration allowed the health center to receive equipment, personnel, and funds from the federal government; directed planning of the initial layout and design of the center; expanded the physical plant from 3,000 to 12,000 square feet; initiated weekly management meetings which included the administrator, medical director and other department heads, for the purpose of short and long-range planning; reduced the uncollectible fees from 25 percent to 23 percent; improved the transportation system by installing two-way radio communication from base to mobile units; changed the filing system from alphabetical to alphanumeric; selected a good piece to work and live. Frank J. Smith 93 Ferguson Road

Efforts have been made in every national emergency to work out arrangements for the press. Overall, the press has won, but they cannot agree among themselves on any set of guidelines as to what will be written about a particular military circumstance despite efforts by government officials at the highest level to reach such an understanding.

No single voice speaks for "The Press." Under First Amendment rights, it is an autonomous group — and a mass of uncooperative, highly competitive organizations, each looking after its own interests.

Jack Anderson's column was unavailable today because of technical problems. It will return on Tuesday.

RHAM dispute dormant but hardly laid to rest

By Sarah Passell
Member Reporter

A rebellion against the Regional District 8 Board of Education this fall apparently fizzled almost before it started. But the bitter split this year between the RHAM board and the elementary boards in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough could lead to radical changes in the way the towns run their schools, according to one school board member.

Members of the Andover and Marlborough school boards who early this fall had said they were prepared to withhold their support of the \$3.8 million high school renovation proposal said this week they approved by voters in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

Voters apparently overlooked school officials' quarrels with the RHAM Board. Education Day when they overwhelmingly passed a \$3.8 million bond issue for the renovation of RHAM High School.

ANDOVER SCHOOL BOARD Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said it is known earlier this fall that she would not hesitate to pressure RHAM back into the towns' compact for joint school administration by threatening to work against it in the renovation referendum.

Two other members of the Andover board said they too would reluctantly oppose the project if it would force RHAM back into the Central Office Committee compact. Several members of the Marlborough school board expressed similar thoughts.

But all eight school-board members whom the Manchester Herald surveyed in October admitted the high school urgently needed work. School board members do not see their current happiness over the outcome of the vote as a change of heart. But they got what they wanted: The RHAM board voted last month, two weeks before the renovation vote, to rejoin the compact that provides for joint administration of the towns' public schools.

The RHAM decision is conditional on several vaguely-defined changes in COC policy and structure recommended in a report two state education consultants wrote after conducting a study this fall of RHAM organization. If the three town school boards do not come through with changes by early next year, RHAM members said, they will withdraw from the compact.

STATE CONSULTANTS Paul Burch and Roy Brown, both retired Connecticut superintendents, recommended at a public presentation of their study that the COC be reduced from eight representatives to six. One representative from each town would be elected at large to represent RHAM and one would be appointed from each town school board.

RHAM members have said the proposed restructuring of the COC is not unacceptable to them. But the consultants failed to include this recommendation in their formal report. "The RHAM motion to re-enter the compact said only that re-entry is contingent on what is in the formal report," said Mrs. Teixeira.

Some RHAM members have expressed doubt that the other

school boards will consent to substantial revisions of the compact. One Marlborough school board member speculated after the referendum that the atmosphere among school boards may be too poisoned for the compact ever again to function in the best interest of students.

"If we had kept politics out of our local boards it (the system of four school boards) could have worked," said Diane Teixeira. "But we screwed up. I think we have to go to a (single) regional board. But I think it's a shame."

A single regional board was the state consultants' first recommendation in their report. But Burch and Brown acknowledged that there is little popular support in any of the towns for the idea.

MRS. TEIXEIRA said she suspects that another major factor in RHAM's tentative decision to rejoin the compact is the appointment of John Seteio as the new COC superintendent.

"The man is a gift," said Mrs. Teixeira. "He's like an anchor. Seteio took over last month from David Cattanchang when Cattanchang left to head the Waterford public schools. It has been no secret that the RHAM board had for several years been unhappy with Cattanchang's administration of the RHAM junior and senior high schools."

Mrs. Teixeira said Seteio has taken a conciliatory approach. During the meeting in which RHAM voted to rejoin the compact Seteio made an emotional appeal for unity to RHAM members and to town-school-board members sitting in the audience.

MURDER SUSPECT gives himself up
VERNON (UPI) — Federal agents and local police surrounded a house and forced the surrender of a man wanted in Florida for a triple murder involving an alleged drug deal.

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New England In Brief

Standoff ends peacefully

MERCER, Maine — A man wielding a shotgun killed a 9-year-old boy, then haled up at house 100 yards away and held more than 20 state troopers at bay in a tense, 7-hour standoff before surrendering peacefully, authorities said.

Edward Michaud, 36, of Mercer, faced arraignment today in the shooting death of Garrett Brann of Skowhegan.

Suicide note denies link

LOWELL, Mass. — A suicide note released by the widow of a state deputy tax commissioner, who hanged himself last year during a probe of alleged corruption, denies any connection between John Coady and his chief accuser.

Margaret Coady said her husband "never knew and never met" Stanley Barzak, who admitted taking bribes and accused fellow revenue Department employees of conspiring with him.

Nine face drug charges

ROCKLAND, Maine — Nine men face federal charges of conspiracy to import and traffic in marijuana following their arrest at the Rockland waterfront.

The coordinated law enforcement effort, planned for weeks, nabbed men from Maine, Massachusetts and Phoenix, Arizona.

Protester goes to jail

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — A convicted anti-nuclear protester has been sent to state prison — and will remain there — until he is willing to pay the \$5 restitution ordered by a Superior Court judge.

William H. Boston, 25, of Providence, says his conscience and Christian beliefs would not allow him to pay the fine stemming from his August arrest at Electric Boat Shipyard at Quonset Point.

New drydock dedicated

PORTLAND, Maine — U.S. Undersecretary of the Navy James F. Goodrich, speaking at the dedication ceremony for a new \$30 million drydock facility, vowed that "our 600-ship Navy will be a reality within a decade."

Two anti-war groups protested throughout the dedication of the Bath Iron Works facility, but were not disruptive.

Marines return home

Two New England marines who survived the bombing attack on the Marine compound in Beirut and an Army paratrooper who fought in turmoil-ridden Grenada returned home to happy family members over the weekend.

"It feels great to be back," said Marine Lance Corporal William Clark of Attleboro, Mass. — back from his second tour of duty in Beirut.

Pets get new protection

BOSTON — Over the objections of researchers, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis this week is expected to sign legislation which would prevent local officials from selling stray dogs and cats to research facilities for experimentation.

Opponents claim the measure is "an anti-research bill more than it is an animal protection bill," but advocates hail it as part of a rapidly growing national animal rights movement.

Bible meetings opposed

JAFFREY, N.H. — Objections have been raised to the use of the Jaffrey Grade School by a religious group for after-school Bible meetings.

Emily Preston, pastor of the United Church of Jaffrey, said the use of the school is "unconstitutional."

No comment on day care

CONCORD, N.H. — State officials have refused to comment on how a Manchester day care center, whose owner is under investigation for hitting a child, operated for three years without a proper license.

In Manchester

Charity starts in home town

Recently a Manchester Herald reporter went on Main Street to ask citizens if they thought the economy had improved. Almost all of those asked agreed the economy indeed had gotten better. Several cited the apparent increase in the amount of Christmas shopping as evidence.

One maddie it clear that his own personal prosperity had increased. He may have been speaking for some of the rest of us as well.

The perception of a healthier economy was tempered somewhat, however. A couple of those interviewed observed thoughtfully that there are pockets of poverty and unemployment in the nation.

Some of those pockets are here in Manchester. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is aware of them, and readers of the Herald will also be aware of them if they read the vignettes that will appear daily in the Herald beginning today.

There is one that tells of a mother abandoned by her husband with three children, including twins, one of whom is in impaired health. One tells of a woman who has been on her own since she was 16. Another is about a man who

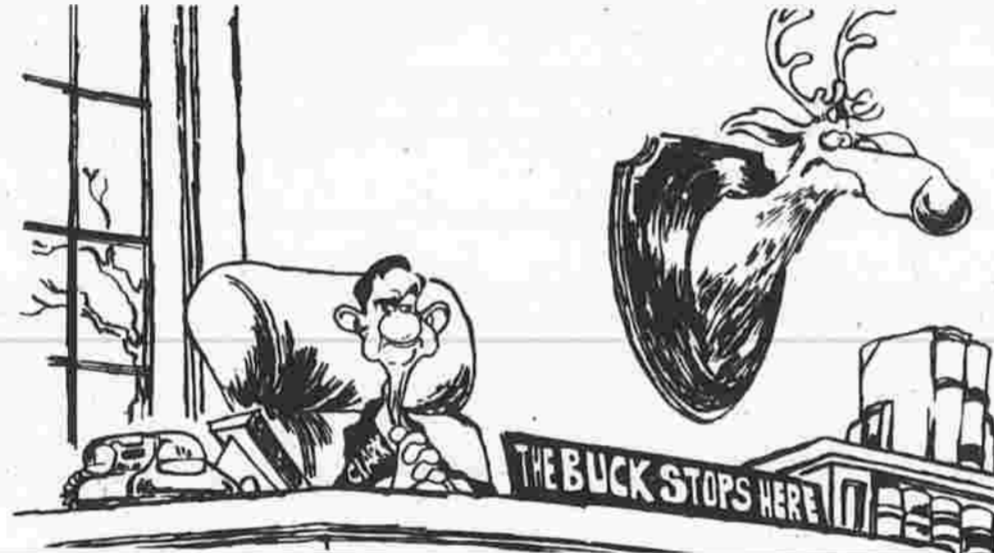
needs a better cane and shoes that fit so he can continue to walk. Their cases are representative of 280 in Manchester. MACC hopes to provide families with Christmas gifts and baskets. It hopes to provide a hot Christmas meal for shut-ins and meal certificates to poor people without cooking facilities.

While the economy in general has improved, the fortune of some people who have been pushed out of the mainstream of economic life has not. In fact, current governmental policy put a greater burden for helping them on local volunteer sources like the MACC.

The callous attitude expressed Friday by a member of the president's cabinet toward those in need is not representative of the outlook of the people.

Most of us will be willing to share our good fortune with others through the MACC by giving non-perishable foods, new or good used toys, and gifts for the elderly. They can be dropped off at a number of places in town.

Checks, of course, can be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Most qualified was passed over

To the Editor: Based upon a request from the assistant general manager, several black Manchester residents participated in a recruiting effort to find qualified candidates for the position of town health director.

We are concerned about the process involved in selecting candidates for the health-director position. We also would like to ensure that the process was conducted in a fair and equitable manner. Therefore, we have requested that the general manager provide us with copies of all resumes and applications of all candidates for this position. Recognizing the importance of protecting the privacy of candidates for employment, we requested this information with all references to personal identity masked or deleted.

Following is a summary of the resume of one black person who applied for the position:

Education: Yale University School of Public Health, M.P.H. degree in health-services administration, May 1983; Central Connecticut State College, B.S. degree in business administration, 1978; A.S. degree in marketing, 1972; Columbia University Graduate School of Public Health, certificate: health care management, 1986; University of Connecticut, Dempsey Hospital, certificate: resident in hospital administration, June 1982 through December 1982.

Memberships: American College of Hospital Administrators, affiliate member, American Public Health Association, Connecticut, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Chairman of Program Committee, Leadership, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Affiliations: 1977 — guest lecturer, University of Hartford; 1977 and 1978 — guest lecturer, Central Connecticut State College, 1981; appointed a lecturer, School of Behavioral Science, University of Connecticut.

Experience: 1972 to present, Community Health Services. Position: administrator.

Responsibilities: Manage the day-to-day operation of the health center; develop the annual operating budget; negotiate rate increases from the state Department of Income Maintenance; seek sources of funding; write grants and maintain contracts through reporting requirements requested by awarding groups; report status of the health center to the Board of Directors on a monthly basis; chief spokesman in all union negotiations, grievances, and arbitration with 1199 (nursing staff) and AFSCME (professional staff).

Accomplishments: Increased patient activity from 12,500 to 36,000 visits over a six-year period; staff personnel increased from 32 to 72 in a six-year period; wrote the proposal which resulted in sections of Hartford being declared medically and dentally underserved. This declaration allowed the health center to receive equipment, personnel, and funds from the federal government; directed planning of the initial layout and design of the center; expanded the physical plant from 3,000 to 12,000 square feet; initiated weekly management meetings which included the administrator, medical director and other department heads, for the purpose of short and long-range planning; reduced the uncollectible fees from 25 percent to 23 percent; improved the transportation system by installing two-way radio communication from base to mobile units; changed the filing system from alphabetical to alphanumeric; selected a good piece to work and live.

Frank J. Smith 93 Ferguson Road

Efforts have been made in every national emergency to work out arrangements for the press. Overall, the press has won, but they cannot agree among themselves on any set of guidelines as to what will be written about a particular military circumstance despite efforts by government officials at the highest level to reach such an understanding.

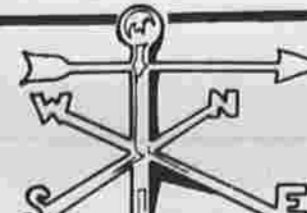
No single voice speaks for "The Press." Under First Amendment rights, it is an autonomous group — and a mass of uncooperative, highly competitive organizations, each looking after its own interests.

Jack Anderson's column was unavailable today because of technical problems. It will return on Tuesday.

Berry's World



"Chris Craft is a TV anchorman who won't hide her intelligence to make a man look smarter. DUMMY!"



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Call 649-3906

DUET HAIRDRESSERS
521 E. Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct.

Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
 - 13 - Three's Company
 - 14 - Buck Rogers
 - 15 - Love Boat
 - 16 - Barbara Mandrell - The Lady Is a Champ Country Pop singer Barbara Mandrell performs at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.
 - 17 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 18 - Jim Bakker
 - 19 - CHIPS
 - 20 - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Harcourt Post investigates murder as an exclusive Atlantic Sea report. Peter Onorato. James Mason, Maggie Smith 1982. Rated PG.
 - 21 - Top Rank Bowling from Miami, FL Top Rank Bowling presents a 10-round Lightweight bout featuring Juan Arroyo vs. Clay Davis.
 - 22 - Fraggles
 - 23 - Dragnet
 - 24 - M*A*S*H
 - 25 - Croazie
 - 26 - Better Health
 - 27 - Veronica, El Rotero del amor
 - 28 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 29 - Barney Miller
 - 30 - People's Court
 - 31 - Dr. Who
- 7:30 P.M.**
 - 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Joker's Wild
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - Benny Hill Show
- 8:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - Charlie Brown Christmas
 - 2 - Boone Alter being hired by an entrepreneur. Boone and Rome realize that they may be part of a crooked scheme to talk money from songwriters. (60)
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'I Never Promised You a Rose Garden' A scholastic gets help from a woman doctor. Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Anderson 1977. Rated R.
 - 4 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 5 - MOVIE: 'A Man Called Intrepid' Part 1
 - 6 - Poldark
 - 7 - Billy Graham Christmas Special
 - 8 - MOVIE: 'Sharky's Machine' An Atlanta vice squad sergeant encounters police crooked politicians and drug dealers in his everyday working world. Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Brian Keith. Rated R.
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'Kotch' An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. Walter Matthau, Deborah Werner, Felicia Farr. 1971.
 - 10 - MOVIE: 'Sweet Charity' A dance hall hostess has the proverbial heart of gold. Shirley Maclaine, John McMartin, Ricardo Montalban 1969.
 - 11 - Business Report
 - 12 - Escalva Issues
 - 13 - Prime News
- 8:30 P.M.**
 - 1 - One Day at a Time
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - National Geographic
 - 5 - ABC News
 - 6 - Jefferies
 - 7 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - The Taz Dough
 - 11 - ABC News
 - 12 - Laugh In
 - 13 - Barney Miller
 - 14 - SportsCenter
 - 15 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 16 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 17 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 18 - M*A*S*H
 - 19 - Business Report
 - 20 - Escalva Issues
 - 21 - Prime News
- 9:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - Dr. Seuss Special: 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas' The Grinch tries to steal Christmas from the town of Whoville only to discover that the spirit of the season is beyond his grasp. (R)
 - 2 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'A Man Called Intrepid' Part 1
 - 4 - Poldark
 - 5 - Billy Graham Christmas Special
 - 6 - MOVIE: 'Sharky's Machine' An Atlanta vice squad sergeant encounters police crooked politicians and drug dealers in his everyday working world. Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Brian Keith. Rated R.
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 - 8 - MOVIE: 'Sweet Charity' A dance hall hostess has the proverbial heart of gold. Shirley Maclaine, John McMartin, Ricardo Montalban 1969.
 - 9 - Business Report
 - 10 - Escalva Issues
 - 11 - Prime News
- 10:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - General Point N.E.S. Admiral Nelson's capture of the HMS Bellerophon.
 - 2 - The Merv Show
 - 3 - NFL Football: Green Bay Packers vs. New York Giants.
 - 4 - MOVIE: 'Little House on the Prairie: Look Back to Yesterday' After discovering that his son has an incurable blood disease, Charles Ingalls tries to make Albert's last few weeks as happy as possible. Michael Landon, Melissa Gilbert, Matthew Laborteaux 1993.
 - 5 - Great Performances: 'Callas: An International Celebration' Some of opera's most famous stars join together to honor the memory of one of the world's greatest divas, Maria Callas. (2)
 - 6 - Newswatch
 - 7 - Nightline
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - ABC News
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - SportsCenter
 - 12 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 13 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 14 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 15 - M*A*S*H
 - 16 - Business Report
 - 17 - Escalva Issues
 - 18 - Prime News
- 11:00 P.M.**
 - 1 - Taxi
 - 2 - Soap
 - 3 - Odd Couple
 - 4 - SportsCenter
 - 5 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour
 - 6 - Doctor Is In
 - 7 - The Tonight Show
 - 8 - Sports Tonight
 - 9 - Twilight Zone
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - 11:15 P.M.
 - 12 - Thick of the Night
 - 13 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 14 - 11:30 P.M.
 - 15 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 16 - Thick of the Night
 - 17 - Moneysmoorers
 - 18 - Countdown '84 Today's program features weekly preview profiles of the 1984 Olympics.
 - 19 - MOVIE: 'The Desert' A professor studying the desert finds a secret hidden in the sands.
 - 20 - Nightline
 - 21 - CBS News
 - 22 - ABC News
 - 23 - NBC News
 - 24 - SportsCenter
 - 25 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 26 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 27 - Hogan's Heroes
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 - 22 - ABC News
 - 23 - NBC News
 - 24 - SportsCenter
 - 25 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 26 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 27 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 28 - M*A*S*H
 - 29 - Business Report
 - 30 - Escalva Issues
 - 31 - Prime News
- 12:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - Hart to Hart
 - 2 - Star Trek
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'Night Games' A woman achieves sexual ecstasy with a phantom lover. Cindy Fichtel, Barry Primus, Joanna Cassidy. Rated R.
 - 4 - The Dore Him Wrong The story centers around a dance hall singer in the Gay Nineties. Cary Grant, Max West, Owen Moore. 1933.
 - 5 - All in the Family
 - 6 - Nightline
 - 7 - Bonanza
 - 8 - Sports Peeks
 - 9 - Doctor Is In
 - 10 - The Tonight Show
 - 11 - Sports Tonight
 - 12 - Twilight Zone
 - 13 - News
 - 14 - 11:15 P.M.
 - 15 - Thick of the Night
 - 16 - Hawaii Five-O
 - 17 - 11:30 P.M.
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 - 24 - CBS News
 - 25 - ABC News
 - 26 - NBC News
 - 27 - SportsCenter
 - 28 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 29 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 30 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 31 - M*A*S*H
 - 32 - Business Report
 - 33 - Escalva Issues
 - 34 - Prime News
- 1:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - ABC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - SportsCenter
 - 6 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 7 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 8 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - Business Report
 - 11 - Escalva Issues
 - 12 - Prime News
- 2:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - ABC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - SportsCenter
 - 6 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 7 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 8 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - Business Report
 - 11 - Escalva Issues
 - 12 - Prime News
- 3:00 A.M.**
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - ABC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - SportsCenter
 - 6 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest topics and performers in the world of radio.
 - 7 - Ever Increasing Feds
 - 8 - Hogan's Heroes
 - 9 - M*A*S*H
 - 10 - Business Report
 - 11 - Escalva Issues
 - 12 - Prime News

MAC MAKES MUSIC



MAC DAVIS HOSTS A SPECIAL HOUR OF HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT ON THE "MAC DAVIS SPECIAL: THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS," AIRING MONDAY, DEC. 12 ON NBC FROM THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

BRIDGE

Sloppy play

NORTH 12-12-83
 ♠ A K 8 5 3
 ♥ K 7 6 5
 ♦ A 4
 ♣ 8 4

EAST
 ♠ Q J 9 2
 ♥ 10 6 3
 ♦ A K Q 7 6 5
 ♣ A 8

WEST
 ♠ J 9 4
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A K Q 7 6 5
 ♣ K 10 4

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ A K Q 8 5 5
 ♦ 7 5 3
 ♣ 7 5 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West North East South
 10 ♠ 28 2 ♠
 10 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 10 ♠ Pass Dbl. 1 ♠
 10 ♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

Oswald: "East's bidding was of the school that bids a little more than his cards warrant and then doubles the opponent who is nastily enough to bid on against him."
 Jim: "There are any number of ways for South to..."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Objects of worship
- 2 Good-for-nothing
- 3 Prairies
- 4 indefinite person
- 5 Foot part
- 6 Kind of rock
- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 Same (prefix)
- 9 Day of week (abbr.)
- 10 Spoon
- 11 Preserve
- 12 Show a decline
- 13 Bath
- 14 300's
- 15 Measure (pl.)
- 16 Anti-British Irish group
- 17 Rested in chair
- 18 One seeds
- 19 Fiddling
- 20 Arab country
- 21 Social reformer
- 22 Catches
- 23 44 point
- 24 Doctrine
- 25 Sticky stuff
- 26 Minor
- 27 Slow (mus.)
- 28 Tattered
- 29 Most withered
- 30 Fred Astaire's sister
- 31 Dimension

DOWN

- 1 More slippery
- 2 Put on
- 3 Sea food
- 4 Horse silo (abbr.)
- 5 Female saint
- 6 Tavern
- 7 Stain
- 8 Leaf about
- 9 Follows
- 10 Replace
- 11 12 Sigs
- 12 8sp
- 13 21 Balm
- 14 23 Clasp
- 15 Make a
- 16 Vegetables sound
- 17 Government agent (comp.)
- 18 Show a decline
- 19 29 Shower of
- 20 34 Beguiled
- 21 Bath
- 22 34 Farm animals
- 23 300's
- 24 37 Tattered
- 25 38 Woodwind
- 26 48 Be sick
- 27 49 Pipe fitting
- 28 Musical play unit
- 29 51 Garden
- 30 Moisture
- 31 41 Christ's birthday
- 32 52 Jack's 2nd husband
- 33 Truth

Connecticut In Brief

Birds knew about bridge
GREENWICH — Startlings may have had an inkling of impending disaster on the Mianus River bridge well before humans when they abandoned their roosts under the span before a 100-foot section collapsed.

The startlings might have known something that Connecticut's bridge examiners didn't know," said Mildred Letin, editor of the New Haven Bird Club newsletter.

The startlings, known formally as *Sturnus vulgaris* and considered pests by maintenance workers, began leaving their roosts in 1979 and had abandoned the span by December 1981.

The Connecticut Turnpike bridge partially collapsed June 28, killing three people, injuring three others and cutting the main highway artery between New York and New England.

Man convicted in theft

NEW HAVEN — The former manager of a New Haven jewelry store convicted of stealing more than \$600,000 worth of diamonds has been sentenced to three years in prison and ordered to make restitution.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes also imposed five years probation and a 10-year suspended jail term on John J. Tortorero, 34, of Orange.

As a special condition of the probation, Tortorero must make restitution to Michaela Jewellers to the best of his ability upon his release from prison, Cabranes ruled Friday.

Tortorero, who began working for the store in high school and rose to manage the company's Milford and later New Haven stores, remained free pending his appeal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Gambling arrests expected

WATERBURY — State police expected records for professional and college football gambling they seized along with \$881 in cash will lead to felony arrests, a state police spokesman said.

State police and city police served search and seizure warrants for five Waterbury homes, five individuals and one motor vehicle, said state police spokesman Adam Bertoli. The warrants were executed simultaneously about 1 p.m. Sunday.

Search warrants were served on Joseph Guerrero, 28; Fred Sarro, 47; Fred Sarro Jr., 22; Vito Corbo, 58; and John Rinaldi Jr., 49, all of Waterbury, said Bertoli.

Holdup men may be same

NEW HAVEN — A composite sketch from witness descriptions suggest the same armed man may have robbed a branch of the Colonial Bank Friday and the Connecticut National Bank a week earlier, police said.

In the Friday holdup, police said a man entered Colonial Bank about 2 p.m. and held a 9-inch knife to the throat of a bank employee to force the manager to fill a bag with money. The amount was not known.

Police said the man fled on foot and investigators later found about \$1,000 in red-stained bills and pieces of a dye packet in a parking lot. Bank employees had planted an explosive dye bomb in the bag and witnesses heard an explosion and saw traces of red smoke.

Police believe the same man held up the Connecticut National Bank on Wednesday, Dec. 2 and escaped with nearly \$4,000 in cash.

Center has growing pains

FARMINGTON — The University of Connecticut Health Center appears to be huge, but researchers say they are cramped for space and worried it will affect key research programs.

The building has 1.2 million square feet but is losing research staff because of inadequate facilities.

James Freston, chairman of the medicine department, said the lack of space is "the most serious of the problems we face."

The halls are filled with cabinets of explosive chemicals, freezers and equipment overflowing from laboratories. Bathrooms, lounges and a janitor's closet are being turned into offices and a research surgical workshop.

Waitresses get support

NEW HAVEN — Labor unions have backed 16 striking waitresses at Leon's Restaurant, where owners say there has been a substantial drop in business since the picketing began.

About 500 union members joined the waitresses Friday night on the picket line, carrying signs and chanting "Hey, hey, ho, strike-busting's got to go," as non-union restaurant workers watched from the roof of the building.

The waitresses have been on strike since Nov. 29, the day after they signed cards of intent to join Union, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Health costs big worry

HARTFORD — The state's largest business group claims the rising cost of health care for employees is a major concern of business leaders in Connecticut.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association said Saturday its annual survey of 6,300 member companies taken in September and October showed 91 percent of those responding reported significant increases in employee health insurance over the past three years.

Health insurance benefit packages had been restructured to help control costs, but industry officials said, while another 30 percent indicated they might take the same action.

Cancer rate unrelated

NEW HAVEN — Consultants hired by the state have found an apparent high cancer rate among workers at a state maintenance garage is not related to conditions in the building.

After a six-week, \$10,000 study, TRC Environmental Consultants of East Hartford has concluded there was nothing harmful in the air of the building or in the water or grounds of the state Transportation Department garage on Pond Lily Avenue.

In a final report to DOT Commissioner J. William Burns, however, TRC suggested improvements to ventilation systems in certain parts of the building and advised the agency to seek a full epidemiological study by the state Department of Health Services.

Minorities say urban centers drained

LAWMAKERS LOOKING AT REGIONAL MALLS

HARTFORD — The suburban, regional shopping mall — the epitome of modern convenience to many shoppers — is shaping up as a potential battle ground for the next legislative session.

The Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus plans to push for legislation or other action to stem the growth of regional malls. The minority lawmakers believe the malls have drained nearby urban centers.

The fight initially appears to center around plans for a regional mall in North Haven, strongly opposed by nearby New Haven. But lawmakers seeking legislative action say the issue goes beyond the one mall.

"Very definitely the North Haven mall is one of the impetuses, but the situation is one that affects all urban centers," said Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the 11-member Black and Hispanic Caucus. He said regional malls lure shoppers away from urban centers and along with the shoppers go jobs — jobs that are not available to urban residents because of inadequate transportation.

"They are discriminatory," Brooks said of the regional malls springing up around the state. "They do not allow access from urban centers and therefore we're forced out of jobs" and "access to shopping, he said.

A subcommittee of the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee will meet this week to begin a study of the effects regional malls have on urban centers and development in the state's cities.

The committee includes opponents of the North Haven mall, but its chairman, Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, said no attempt was made to make the panel anti-mall. He said all members of the planning and development committee who were interested were given the chance to serve on the study panel.

Avallone said the study committee would hear from suburban and urban people as well as mall developers. He said the issue of the effects of malls on urban development has been around for several years.

"The purpose of this hearing is to go beyond a local fight," he said. "It's the overall issue of urban centers and how the North Haven-New Haven confrontation."

Avallone said the subcommittee also will look at state policies and an executive order issued by the late Gov. Ella Grasso calling for emphasis on economic development in urban areas.

"That's the real issue in the face of multi-million-square-foot regional malls," he said.

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, introduced a resolution in the Legislature this year on behalf of the Black and Hispanic Caucus calling on lawmakers and state agencies to restrain the construction of large, regional malls. The resolution, which Brooks said failed, said regional malls wasted the resources of urban areas and had the

\$6 million urged to repair dams in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut should spend \$6 million next year to continue to repair many of the 199 dams state engineers consider "a potential hazard to life and property," said state engineer Ronald R. Van Winkle.

Spending the money — twice the amount proposed by state budget officials — is needed to avoid a repeat of last year's disastrous June floods, said Van Winkle, a consultant hired by the state.

The total repair bill for the dams — most privately owned — would be \$44.7 million, Van Winkle said, adding much of the money will have to be private, not public funds.

While the dams are not believed to be in danger of imminent collapse, several of them are liable to wash out during a severe storm, like those that caused heavy flooding in June 1982, he said.

In a report prepared by the Governor's Infrastructure Task Force, Van Winkle said the June flooding washed out 27 dams in the Essex area, causing more than \$200 million in property damage.

Gov. William O'Neill has asked the 44-member committee for a spending plan on dam and bridge repairs he can recommend to the Legislature in February.

The committee is scheduled to adopt a plan for dam and bridge repairs when it meets in Bridgeport Thursday.

The resolution, which Brooks said failed, said regional malls wasted the resources of urban areas and had the

State police probe alleged lottery scheme

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The state gaming division planned to review procedures to prevent "inside fraud" and another suspended following allegations winning lottery tickets were stolen, state police said.

State police are investigating charges that led to the suspension of a state lottery employee, said William T. Drakeley, deputy director of the state Division of Special Revenue and chief of the Licensing and integrity assurance unit.

Drakeley said the division's internal audit unit has "positively identified" 36 instances involving \$1,050 where winning tickets were cashed a second time.

Eleanor E. Lombardo, a clerk in the lottery claims unit who earned \$13,093 annually, was suspended on Dec. 2 on the recommendation of state police, Drakeley said.

State personnel records showed Ms. Lombardo had worked at the gaming division since 1977.

Maryann Gordon, a temporary office worker hired in June, also was dismissed from her job at the lottery claims office, Drakeley said.

The alleged scheme involved \$5 and \$20 tickets in the state's weekly Rainbow Jackpot lottery game, he said, and was discovered through routine internal audits.

The tickets involved were allegedly "intercepted" after they arrived in lottery headquarters in Newington and before they were marked as paid, Drakeley said.

Agents who cash winning tickets are supposed to check for a special mark on the tickets before sending them to Newington and should require identification from anyone claiming to have endorsed them.

"They should have noticed but they didn't, I guess," Drakeley said of the agents involved when the tickets were allegedly cashed for the second time.

In a letter to state auditors, Drakeley said the violation process in Newington has a "high dependence on the honesty and integrity" of the people who handle the tickets before they are marked as validated.

The division's security procedures for validating weekly lottery tickets are designed to detect "unusual activity after the fact," Drakeley said.

BIG and TALL REGAL HAS IT ALL!

We have the largest selection of Big and Tall men's clothing in the area. Come see our collection of Enro and Career Club, dress and sportswear, Pletway pajamas, Hanes underwear, M.V.P. jeans, Haggard Slacks, Camp Sox, Texan belts... You name it, we have it. Quality, Selection, Service from your Quality Men's Shop...Regal's, of course.

AND NOW THRU CHRISTMAS 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

- SUITS & SPORT COATS
Reg., Longs, X-Longs, Shorts, Short Pants
- DRESS SHIRTS
16 1/2 to 18 1/2 Tall, 1X to 4X Bigs
- VELOURS & SWEATERS
M to 2X Tall, 1X, to 4X Bigs
- SLACKS & JEANS
36 to 44 Tall, 44 to 60 Big
- OUTERWEAR
48 to 52 Longs, 42-48 XLong, 48 to 50 Bigs

REGAL'S BIG & TALL DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9:00 Sat. 'til 5:30, Sun. 12-5

Soup kitchen organizers outraged by Meese talk

HARTFORD (UPI) — Organizers of Connecticut soup kitchens expressed outrage at the "insensitivity" of a remark by Connecticut state food and nutrition director Edwin Meese III and said hunger remains a serious problem across the state.

In an interview Meese said people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

"They're insensitive and shocking," Anne Hamilton, founder of Hartford's Loaves and Fishes, said of Meese's comments. "I'm disgusted and ashamed that someone like Meese has such a high position in my government."

"The need for assistance in Connecticut is far greater than it ever has been," said Mark Patton, director of the Connecticut Food Bank. He said there has been a two-to-three-fold increase in demand at soup kitchens and food pantries in Connecticut in the past few years.

"I think that's a good indication people go to the kitchen because of necessity," said Karl Hilgert, treasurer of the Emergency Food Council in New Haven.

Hilgert said he would invite Meese to New Haven for a first-hand look at hunger.

MEN'S NIGHT at jan marie

Thursday, Dec. 15th 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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DO NOT WORRY. I'LL NEVER LET THEM HURT YOU.

MY HAM IS SHINING ARMOR.

THIS IS THE HEAD OF THE MUSEUM. IF ANYBODY KNOWS WHERE THE SOLDIER IS, HE DOES.

OH, BROTHER. NOW THE REBELS HAVE RAZEL.

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE WE'VE COMPLETED OUR END OF THIS CONTRACT.

BUT WE HAVE, OSCAR! THE REST IS UP TO YOU NOW!

DO YOU WANT THESE THINGS IN THE SAFETY OF A BOX?

NO, THEY'LL BE A NIGHT WHERE THEY ARE!

THEN LET'S GO TO THE STORE AND GET A BITE TO EAT.

GREAT NEWS, MY DEAR! YOUR DOOR WORKS AND HIS FRIEND HAVE FINISHED THEIR WORK.

IT'S THE POOPEL WONDER THINGAMABOB!

IT GENTS FISH MENTS VINYL STRIPS WITH SUPER-CLEANS CARBUETATORS.

AND DARNED IF IT DOESN'T MAKE THE BEST BAKED WAFFLES YOU EVER TASTED!

BUY NOW! IT'S THE PERFECT GIFT!

I WAS WONDERING WHAT TO BUY FOR MY AVATOLLAH.

IT'S CALLED A "STOREHOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE" BECAUSE THE PROFESSORS KEEP BRINGING IT IN AND THE STUDENTS NEVER TAKE IT OUT.

WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST, EGGS?

BACON AND EGGS.

CAN'T WE HAVE A LITTLE VARIETY? WIFE IS IT ALWAYS BACON AND EGGS, BACON AND EGGS, BACON AND EGGS?

WELL, HOW DOES EGGS AND BACON GRAB YOU?

CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION ABOUT FREEZING NUCLEAR WEAPONS, SPTICESS?

SURE...GO AHEAD.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING TO FIND A FREEZER BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THEM ALL?



Herald photo by Pinto

North Pole arrival

The reindeer were resting up, so Santa Claus arrived in the Weisman Road neighborhood Sunday via a horse and buggy. Santa is Anthony Wisninski of Plainville, and his beard, by the way, is all his. Neighbors, friends and relatives of the Robert Viara family, which planned the event, turn out to watch the festivities. In photo below, Karan Theiling, Abbie Johnson, Krista Rohrbach and Stacey Johnson take a spin in Santa's buggy. About 30 children attended.



Obituaries

Chester A. Varney — Chester A. Varney, 66, of 6 Parker Road, Marlborough, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Newtonington Veterans Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Effingham, N.H., and had lived in Manchester for 40 years before moving to East Hampton five years ago. Before retiring in 1962 he had been employed by the Town of Manchester Recreation Department. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of Royal Order of Moose, Lodge 1831, Marlborough. He leaves four sons, Chester A. Varney Sr., in Illinois, John Varney Sr. of Marlborough, Robert Varney of Collinsville, and Richard Varney of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Donna DePaulo of Vernon, Mrs. Dorothy Sikes of Granby, Wendy Varney of Coventry; a brother, Ernest Varney of Center Usque, N.H., and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Pantelias of Lowell, Mass., and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Col. Gates Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jean M. Jordan — Jean M. (Decker) Jordan, 55, of 41 W. Middle Turnpike, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Merrill C. Jordan. She was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life before moving to Manchester 18 years ago. At the time of her death she was employed at Marshalls in the loss prevention area, as a security secretary, at the Church of St. Brigid, 1088 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Michael W. Jordan of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Gladys) Carner of South Windsor; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was scheduled today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Moderise L. Perry — The funeral was scheduled today for Moderise (LaRoché) Perry formerly of Bolton, who died Friday at an area convalescent home. She had lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Bolton. Before her retirement she was an auditor for the state and was a member of the Connecticut State Employees Association. She leaves a brother, Clement J. Laroche of Hartford; eight sisters, Yvonne Chalfour of Providence, R.I., Naomi Gaudin of Charlestown, R.I., Sister Agnes Therese of the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, New Haven, Evelyn Hodges of West Hartford, Laura Chouineau of South Yarmouth, Mass., Blanche Garrity of East Hartford, Rita O'Hurley, Hartford, and

Clair Lyman, South Windsor; and **Alfred J. East Hartford** for 20 years before retiring in 1962 and had since operated the Stanley Christmas Tree Farm in Andover. He was a charter and honorary member of the Andover Fire Department, a charter member of the Andover Historical Society, and was past master and a 65-year member of the Andover Grange. He was also a member of the Pomona State and National Granges, and a member of First Congregational Church of Andover. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Jean S. Cochrane of Coventry; a son, Dr. Irving H. Stanley of Storrs; two sisters, Marion E. Stanley and Vera A. Stanley, both of Andover; a brother, Lawrence C. Stanley of Westgate; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Emile J. Bodeau — Emile J. Bodeau, 58, of Elmwood section of West Hartford, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Annette R. Bodeau and the father of Paul E. Bodeau of Manchester. He also leaves two grandchildren in Manchester and six brothers and seven sisters.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Brigid, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Church of St. Brigid, 1088 New Britain Ave., West Hartford.

Ellen E. McGauley — Ellen E. (O'Leary) McGauley, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of George J. McGauley and the mother of John O. McGauley of Manchester. She also leaves another son, George J. McGauley of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Ellenmary) Richards of Berlin; a brother, Thomas O'Leary of Fort Lauderdale; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday with a procession from the Aherm Funeral Home, 189 Farmington Ave., Hartford, at 9:15 a.m. and a mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph at 10 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William F. Taggart Sr. — William F. Taggart Sr., 90, of 333 Bidwell St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary Ann (Powers) Taggart. He was born in County Armagh, Ireland, on April 2, 1893, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1909. Before retiring in 1958, he was a local fixer for Cheney Bros., where he had worked for 49 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Army & Navy Club and the American Legion. He was a member of the British-American Club, Washington Lodge 117 and the Order of Scottish Chiefs in Santa Monica, Calif. The Silk City Band and the Center Flute Band. He was also an honorary member of the American Scottish Foundation of New York City. He founded and formed the Manchester Pipe Band and was its first pipe major. Besides his wife he leaves four sons, William F. Taggart Jr. of Manchester, S. Stewart Taggart of Torrance, Calif., Victor Taggart of Seattle, and Richard Taggart of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Hyde of East Hartford, Mrs. Bernice Clement of Newington, and Mrs. Sandra Finegan of Manchester; a brother, Stewart Taggart of Colchester; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester.

Howard A. Stanley — HOWARD — Howard A. Stanley, 86, of 61 Long Hill Road, died Friday at Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Rachel Hutchins Stanley. He was born in Coventry and had lived in Andover since 1960. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 20 years before retiring in 1962 and had since operated the Stanley Christmas Tree Farm in Andover. He was a charter and honorary member of the Andover Fire Department, a charter member of the Andover Historical Society, and was past master and a 65-year member of the Andover Grange. He was also a member of the Pomona State and National Granges, and a member of First Congregational Church of Andover. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Jean S. Cochrane of Coventry; a son, Dr. Irving H. Stanley of Storrs; two sisters, Marion E. Stanley and Vera A. Stanley, both of Andover; a brother, Lawrence C. Stanley of Westgate; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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NFL roundup

Redskins, Steelers march into playoffs

Washington took a one-game lead in the NFC East race, romping to an unexpectedly easy 31-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, and can wrap up the division title by beating the faltering New York Giants on Saturday. But Pittsburgh, which routed the New York Jets 34-7 Saturday, wrapped up the AFC Central title Sunday by upsetting Cleveland in a 27-17 victory. The Steelers' win over the Browns out of the title race.

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Pittsburgh, with three straight losses and in danger of fading out of the playoff picture, called on one of its old heroes, Terry Bradshaw, and he pulled the Steelers over the tangle. Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to a record four Super Bowl victories, had been out all season after suffering complications from off-season elbow surgery.

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Washington fullback John Riggins (44) scores first-quarter touchdown on 3-yard run before Dallas defender Bob Bruening (53) can arrive in time to make the stop. Redskins' easily overpowered Dallas, 31-10, to take over NFC East lead.

Jordan raps U.S.-Israeli accord

Jordan, a longtime U.S. ally in the Arab world, has reconnected the new U.S.-Israeli cooperation agreement as a barrier to effective American mediation in the Middle East conflict and called for Soviet participation in the search for peace.

Jordan cannot "trust the United States for long because it has moved from a third party to a second party," Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran said Sunday. Badran also urged that from whatever perspective, how peace can be discussed in the future, as the United States demands, without the participation of all parties concerned, particularly the Soviet Union, he said. In other developments, President Reagan's spe-

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens featuring poinsettias for \$45, Christmas trees, and wreaths. Includes contact information for 168 Woodland St., Manchester, 643-8474.

Kelley puts up numbers in Husky win over BU

Earl Kelley was making things happen early so we had to hit him hard. Earl Kelley, after being saddled with three personal fouls in the first quarter in New Haven, led the nation his senior year by averaging 28 points a game.

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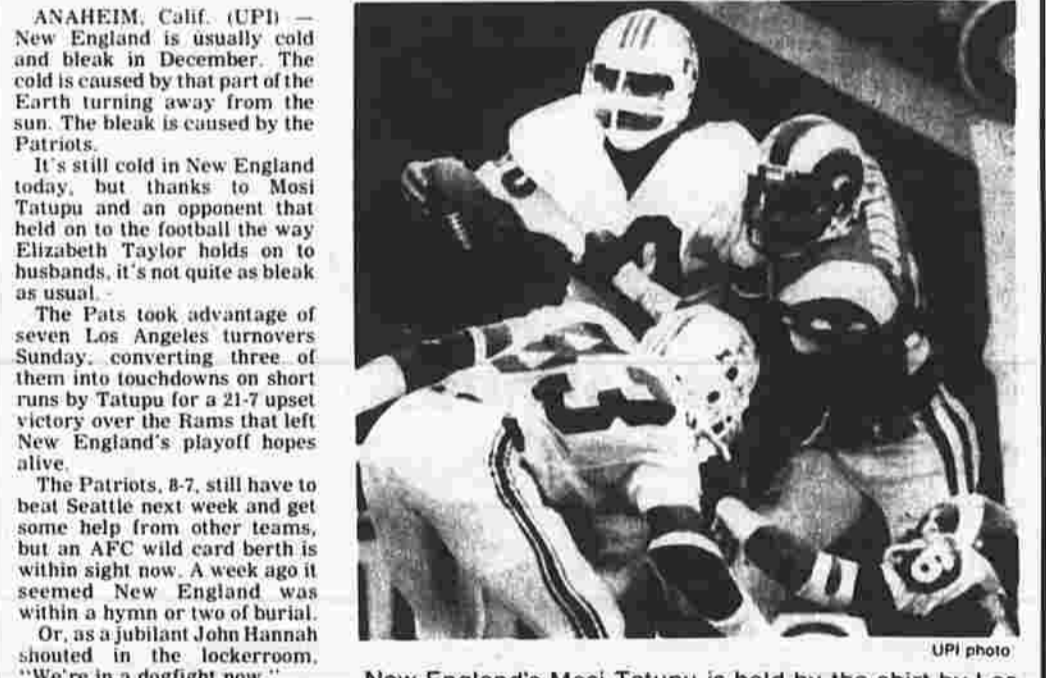
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Patriots' outlook not bleak

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — New England is usually cold and bleak in December. The cold is caused by that part of the Earth turning away from the sun.

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New England's Motti Tatupu is held by the shirt by Los Angeles' Johnny Johnson (20) but he has the football in hand and is in the end zone for touchdown in game on the west coast Sunday. Patriots won, 21-7, to stay in playoff contention.

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Indian icemen are impressive in opening win

BOLTON — Four goals in each of the first two periods proved to be more than enough as Manchester High ice hockey team skated into the 1983-84 season in style with an 11-2 romp over Farmington High Saturday night here at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Sophomores Bob Blake and Mike Generis and senior tri-captain Eric Trudon each had two goals to lead the Indian attack which launched 47 shots on goal in the one-sided contest.

"It was everything a coach could want in an opening game," said Indian third-year coach Wayne Horton. "It was absolutely super. You can tell from the shots we dominated them."

What was pleasing to Horton was the variety his team showed with 13 different kids figuring in the scoring with either a goal or an assist. "Our number four line scored two goals," he noted. "There was no one outstanding player for us. It was the whole team that played well."

Blake, assisted by Mark Keith, opened the scoring for Manchester at 7:23 with a power play goal. Generis, assisted by sophomore defenseman Mark Cichowski, made it 2-0 at 9:08 and Trudon on the power play moved the Silk Tower lead to 3-0 just over a minute later. Sophomore defenseman Dan

Senkow assisted on Trudon's goal. Generis upped the margin to 4-0 on assists from Galen Byram and Brian Beckwith before Farmington's George Podlasek answered for his side before the end of the first period.

The second period was a repeat of the first with Manchester scoring four times and Farmington once. Blake, sophomore Harry Dalessio, Trudon and sophomore Brett Factora chalked up scores for the Indians in a 16-minute span before Keith D'Alessandro scored for Farmington late in the period.

The third period was all in Manchester's favor as far as scoring with sophomore Kyle Bockus, Senkow and Byram doing the twine for the home club. Manchester finished with an overwhelming 47-15 edge in shots.

The game was a power play contest with Manchester in goal and Farmington in goal for Farmington and faced the Indians' barrage. Farmington had four power play opportunities and failed to convert each time. "We skated well, passed well. It was just a super beginning," Horton said.

Manchester returns to the ice Thursday night against Waterbury High in Waterbury at 7:30 p.m.



Philadelphia's Julius Erving (6) has control of the basketball and dribbles around Milwaukee's Marques Johnson (8) in NBA action Sunday night in Milwaukee.

NBA roundup Home no help to Milwaukee

By United Press International

Even playing at home, where they have the home-court advantage, the Milwaukee Bucks knew their seven-game winning streak was in jeopardy Sunday night. The opponents were the hated Philadelphia 76ers, who had ousted the Bucks from the playoffs in five games last spring — and who the Bucks had exacted some revenge on in Philadelphia with a 10-point victory on Nov. 4.

This time, it was the Sixers who ignored the home-court advantage, handing the Bucks their first defeat in 10 games in Milwaukee by an identical 10-point margin, 97-87, behind 24-point efforts by Julius Erving and Andrew Toney. "We're playing one of the best teams in the league," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "The Milwaukee-Philadelphia rivalry has developed over the last four years. Every time we play them it is a battle."

Mike Keeler on a breakaway, Tulimieri, assisted by Freni, and Mike Flannery unassisted closed out the scoring in the third period for East. Rich Kiddell had a late goal for the home club.

East enjoyed a 43-17 edge in shots. Chris Postpeck worked between the pipes for two periods and sophomore Steve Cavallo worked the third session. John Barcello and Jeff Wozniager split time in goal for the losers.

East resumes action Wednesday night against Simsbury High at the Bolton Ice Palace in an 8:30 p.m. start.

St. John's victorious over U.S. International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Wenington scored 15 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead 10th-ranked St. John's to a 89-85 victory Sunday over U.S. International.

The Redmen held their biggest lead, 48-38, with 12 minutes remaining. But U.S. International reduced the margin to 86-86 when forward Brett Crawford's fal-

Giants' bid shouted down

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — When his arms and legs weren't enough, defensive end Jacob Green used the last weapon at his command Sunday to put Seattle on the brink of the playoffs.

He used his mouth. The standout left end had been embroiled in a game-long battle against Seattle's Green. It was Green who used the last weapon at his command Sunday to put Seattle on the brink of the playoffs.

As the game went on, he (Tautolo) was holding me, more than anyone I've played against before. It was kind of aggravates you. I told the refs about it and they said they'd be on the lookout. I guess they called it at the right time.

Tautolo was flagged for a holding call with 25 seconds remaining to allow an apparent game-winning touchdown pass as the Seahawks held on for a 17-12 triumph over the bumbling Giants.

Seattle, 8-7, beats New England in the Kingdome next Sunday, the Seahawks will be in the playoffs for the first time in their 3-year history. The Giants, 3-11-1, have won just once in the last 11 weeks. Dave Krieg capitalized on two of New York's five turnovers for a pair of first-half touchdown passes and Norm Johnson kicked a 31-yard field goal as Seattle beat the Giants for the first time in four meetings.

The Giants, who got four field goals from record-breaking rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh, drove to the Seattle 13 in the final moments before self-destructing. Tautolo was penalized five yards for a false start and Green's yard backpedaled New York back to the 25. After another penalty backed them up another 10 yards, the Giants created a 4th-and-7 situation from the 10 with two completions. Jeff Rutledge, who completed

Erving agreed that even without injured center Bob Lanier, "The Bucks are the genuine chief threat for us in the conference." Clint Richardson's layup to open the fourth quarter gave Philadelphia a 76-67 lead, but Milwaukee fought back and tied the score 79-79 on Marques Johnson's dunk with 6:28 remaining. With the Sixers up 86-83, Junior Bridgeman missed a jumper and the 76ers then scored seven straight points.

Philadelphia led 51-48 at half-time despite having trailed by six late in the second period. The Bucks led 44-38 when the Sixers reeled off seven straight points, including 14 in the final 10 minutes. Sidney Moncrief, who led Milwaukee with 26 points, had his work cut out for him. "I had two difficult tasks tonight," Moncrief complained. "I had to play defense on Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks or Clint Richardson and then I had to go down and play offense."

College basketball roundup

Georgetown learns the hard way

Georgetown learned the hard way that it takes five players to make a basketball team, not one. The third-ranked Hoyas demonstrated solid teamwork during the first half against No. 14 DePaul Saturday night and the scoreboard showed the result — a 15-point lead late in the half.

After the intermission DePaul narrowed the margin and under the pressure Georgetown relied on Kenny Patterson and Tony Jackson, star center can't win a game on his own. The outcome was a 63-61 advantage for the Hoyas, their first of the year.

"We were up 11 without going to Pat," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "When we started going to Pat, we got beat. Maybe we should try to quit going in there and start concentrating on winning."

The problem was not with 29-of-52 passes for 349 yards, then hit Earnest Gray in the left corner of the end zone and the Giants began celebrating before realizing the TD would be called back. On the next play, from the 26, a 31-yard pass to Kerry Jackson was broken by Kerry Jackson as contact was made.

"I'm not gonna comment about the call," said Giants' coach Bill Parcells. "I'm going to look at the last two offensive plays pretty closely. I'm having trouble re-training myself, but I'm going to do it."

New York general manager George Young shot down a television report that University of Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger was about to be offered the Giants' head coaching job.

"What kind of nonsense is that?" Schnellenberger said in a comment on that stuff? "I think the moon is made of green cheese," said Young.

Trail Blazers 105, Warriors 101. At Portland, Ore. Jim Paxson scored 27 points and Kenny Carr added 22 to lead the Blazers. Larry Smith scored 25 points to lead Golden State.

Knicks 109, Lakers 88. At Inglewood, Calif., Bill Cartwright scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for New York, as the NBA's top defensive team held the high-scoring Lakers to only 40 points in the first half. Bob McAdoo led the Lakers with 27 points off the bench and James Worley added 21.

Sonics 135, Pistons 121. At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 35 points, including 18 in the final period, to lead the Sonics. Sikma, who also pulled down 14 rebounds, had 26 points in the second half. John Long led the Pistons with 28 points. The game was marred by several minor altercations, including one that sent Reggie King to the hospital with a concussion and cuts above the left eye and cheek

ranked teams, No. 8 Georgia drubbed Drake 93-59. No. 10 St. Johns defeated U.S. International 69-55. No. 19 Ohio State was upset by Missouri 94-53.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Vern Fleming scored 21 points and James Banks hit for 18 to lead Georgia to the championship of the Drake Classic. The Bulldogs, 5-1, shot 63 percent from the field and took advantage of 24 Drake turnovers.

"Either our defense or their rebounding was going to be the deciding factor," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "As it turns out, our defense was able to pull their bigger people away from the basket."

Georgia earned a spot in the championship game with its 80-58 rout of Northern Iowa Saturday.

At Syracuse, N.Y., North Carolina had five players in double figures, led by Michael Jordan with 19 points, as the Tar Heels cruised to their fifth straight triumph. It was the Orangemen's first defeat in five games.

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Giants' quarterback Jeff Rutledge (17) scrambles but is nailed by Seattle's Jacob Green (79) while attempting to pass. Seahawks won, 17-12.

NHL Roundup Sabres hold off Flyers, 6-5

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

An ugly scene was unfolding in front of Dave Andreychuk, but the Buffalo Sabres escaped without doing irreparable damage to his work.

Andreychuk, the Sabres' center, collected two goals and two assists as Buffalo ran up a 6-2 lead in the third. Tim Kerr sparked the surge by scoring his 19th and 20th goals of the season — at 14:09 of the second on a rebound and at 19:05 by converting a crossing pass from Brian Propp. Paul Holmgren made it 6-5 at 8:37 of the third.

The Flyers gained a 2-0 lead. At 1:33 of the first period Dave Poulin scored on a breakaway, and at 5:38 Harry Sittler, on a power play, put control and they certainly keep

But Buffalo tied the score 2-2 with two goals in 38 seconds; by Mike Moller at 8:20 with a rebound of Andreychuk's wraparound, and by Lindy Ruff on a rebound of Mike Foligno's shot. Foligno, who suffered an injury to his right ankle in the second period, made it 3-2 for Buffalo at 14:33 with a 20-foot shot from the slot.

Penguins 3, Canadiens 3. At Pittsburgh, Doug Shedden's goal with 6:14 remaining in regulation enabled the Penguins to tie the score. Mike Bullard opened the scoring 1:47 into the second period, but the Canadiens took a 2-1 lead soon after on goals by Guy

Carbneau and Mats Naslund. Bruins 4, Jets 2. At Boston, the Bruins rallied for three goals in the second period and secured strong goaltending from Pete Peeters. The Bruins, winning for the fourth time in five games, used scores by Rick Middleton, Craig MacTavish and Tom Fergus to take control.

Black Hawks 4, Red Wings 2. At Chicago, Denis Cyr scored two goals to help extend Detroit's losing streak to six games. Cyr opened the scoring 53 seconds into the game off a feed from Denis Savard, who had three assists. John Ogrudnick scored twice, once, short-handed, for the Wings.

Adams Division. Boston 19, 8, 2, 4, 107, 89; Buffalo 18, 10, 3, 29, 124, 114; Quebec 17, 11, 3, 37, 152, 109; Montreal 12, 16, 2, 28, 115, 119; New Jersey 11, 13, 3, 25, 103, 117.

Norfolk Division. Minnesota 15, 11, 3, 33, 138, 127; Chicago 13, 7, 2, 26, 123, 129; Toronto 12, 13, 4, 28, 126, 137; St. Louis 12, 11, 1, 27, 126, 126; Detroit 10, 16, 2, 22, 96, 120.

Edmonton 21, 6, 3, 45, 173, 119; Vancouver 12, 13, 3, 37, 123, 129; Calgary 11, 13, 5, 27, 104, 120; Los Angeles 10, 17, 4, 30, 122, 122; Los Angeles 7, 17, 6, 20, 122, 146.

Buffalo 6, Philadelphia 5, 3, 10, 2, 11, Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 3 (tie), Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Monday Game. New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Detroit, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, 8:55 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Quebec at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

Winnipeg's Scott Arnel falls on top of Boston's Nevin Markwart as the two battle for the puck in the Jets-Bruins game at the Boston Garden Sunday.

Whaler-Jet tie seems like a loss

By Don Crown
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Holmes says he has answered his last bell as the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion.

Holmes resigned his title Sunday rather than honor a signed contract with promoter Don King to defend his crown against No. 1 contender Greg Page. The resignation came at the close of the WBC 20th convention before the boxing organization considered action on the 36-year-old champion's refusal to honor a \$2.5 million contract he signed earlier this year to meet Page.

After Holmes left the convention, the executive committee vacated the heavyweight title and ordered Page, the No. 1 contender, to meet No. 2 contender Tim Witherspoon in February to fill the championship slot.

Jan, Fred couple wins

LARGO, Fla. — Most pros in the \$500,000 Mixed Team Classic insist they participate for the fun involved and the money is a bonus.

That's not the case with Fred Couples and Jan Stephenson. They came to win and in doing so, have fun.

They scored a tourney record 42-under-par 264 to win the first prize money of \$100,000 with 54 strokes over Lon Hinkle and Jan Geddes.

McAnally has one-two

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — It isn't often a trainer saddles the one-two horses in a \$500,000 event but Red McAnally had the pleasure Sunday.

His John Henry became the first horse to pass the \$4 million earnings mark by racing to a half-length victory over Zalatania in the \$500,000 Hollywood Turf Cup at Hollywood Park.

The 8-year-old gelding evened the score with Zalatania, the French mare who defeated him in last month's Oak Tree Invitational. The winner's purse of \$275,000 boosted John Henry's record earnings to \$4,261,297. Zalatania, who won \$100,000, was also trained by McAnally.

Soviets even series

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Sergei Kharin scored two goals Sunday night and the Soviet Union defeated Team USA 6-1 in the second game of a six-game exhibition series.

setting. We had a pretty good feeling until the middle of the second period and then the Flyers just went all over us."

After Buffalo led by 6-2 at 13:40 of the second period, the Flyers battled back to within 6-5 by 8:37 of the third. Tim Kerr sparked the surge by scoring his 19th and 20th goals of the season — at 14:09 of the second on a rebound and at 19:05 by converting a crossing pass from Brian Propp. Paul Holmgren made it 6-5 at 8:37 of the third.

The Flyers gained a 2-0 lead. At 1:33 of the first period Dave Poulin scored on a breakaway, and at 5:38 Harry Sittler, on a power play, put control and they certainly keep

But Buffalo tied the score 2-2 with two goals in 38 seconds; by Mike Moller at 8:20 with a rebound of Andreychuk's wraparound, and by Lindy Ruff on a rebound of Mike Foligno's shot. Foligno, who suffered an injury to his right ankle in the second period, made it 3-2 for Buffalo at 14:33 with a 20-foot shot from the slot.

Penguins 3, Canadiens 3. At Pittsburgh, Doug Shedden's goal with 6:14 remaining in regulation enabled the Penguins to tie the score. Mike Bullard opened the scoring 1:47 into the second period, but the Canadiens took a 2-1 lead soon after on goals by Guy

Carbneau and Mats Naslund. Bruins 4, Jets 2. At Boston, the Bruins rallied for three goals in the second period and secured strong goaltending from Pete Peeters. The Bruins, winning for the fourth time in five games, used scores by Rick Middleton, Craig MacTavish and Tom Fergus to take control.

Black Hawks 4, Red Wings 2. At Chicago, Denis Cyr scored two goals to help extend Detroit's losing streak to six games. Cyr opened the scoring 53 seconds into the game off a feed from Denis Savard, who had three assists. John Ogrudnick scored twice, once, short-handed, for the Wings.

Adams Division. Boston 19, 8, 2, 4, 107, 89; Buffalo 18, 10, 3, 29, 124, 114; Quebec 17, 11, 3, 37, 152, 109; Montreal 12, 16, 2, 28, 115, 119; New Jersey 11, 13, 3, 25, 103, 117.

Norfolk Division. Minnesota 15, 11, 3, 33, 138, 127; Chicago 13, 7, 2, 26, 123, 129; Toronto 12, 13, 4, 28, 126, 137; St. Louis 12, 11, 1, 27, 126, 126; Detroit 10, 16, 2, 22, 96, 120.

Edmonton 21, 6, 3, 45, 173, 119; Vancouver 12, 13, 3, 37, 123, 129; Calgary 11, 13, 5, 27, 104, 120; Los Angeles 10, 17, 4, 30, 122, 122; Los Angeles 7, 17, 6, 20, 122, 146.

Buffalo 6, Philadelphia 5, 3, 10, 2, 11, Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 3 (tie), Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Monday Game. New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Detroit, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, 8:55 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Quebec at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

Winnipeg's Scott Arnel falls on top of Boston's Nevin Markwart as the two battle for the puck in the Jets-Bruins game at the Boston Garden Sunday.

HARTFORD — Both teams get one point in the standings, but both coaches sounded like they lost after the Hartford Whalers and the Winnipeg Jets battled to a 5-5 tie.

The Whalers got started Saturday night by letting in three straight goals in just over four minutes, then the Jets gave up four straight.

"I'm grateful for the point because we were down 3-0 before we got going," said Whalers coach Dal McCann. "But, I don't like the way we were playing. It's too wide open, and our lack of intensity is

upsetting. "Stupid mistakes," said Jets coach Barry Long. "We put the puck on their stick three times, and you can't do that and expect to win."

Bob Crawford's conversion of a pass from Norm Dupont at 17:20 in the third period tilted the Whalers to the tie. Winnipeg had taken a 3-1 lead at 6:46 of the third period on Brian Mullen's second goal of the game.

Hawerchuk scored a power-play goal with 2:05 left in the second period to even the score

at 4:44. Hartford, frustrated in five previous power plays, had taken a 4-3 lead at 14:05 when Risto Siltanen scored the Whalers' fourth and fourth straight goal while the Whalers had a two-man advantage.

Rich Dunn and Sylvain Turgeon scored unanswered goals 1:27 apart early in the second period to knock the score at 3-3. Dunn placed a 45-foot screen shot past Jet goalie Doug Soutar at 6:00 and Turgeon scored at 6:46.

Picard and scored on a backhand.

Winnipeg stormed to a 3-0 first period lead as Mullen, Dave Babych and Scott Arnel scored consecutive goals in a span of 2:33. Mullen opened the scoring with an unassisted short-handed goal at 1:31. Babych struck 55 seconds later and Arnel scored on a power play.

This year the Whalers can usually say it could have been worse. "It was a ragged game," said defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos. "But it's always a plus when you come back from 3-0. The old Whale would have lost about 6-2."

Winnipeg's Scott Arnel falls on top of Boston's Nevin Markwart as the two battle for the puck in the Jets-Bruins game at the Boston Garden Sunday.

CANADIENS 3, PINGUINS 3

Montreal 19, 9, 3, 31, 121, 121; Pittsburgh 17, 11, 3, 37, 152, 109; Quebec 12, 16, 2, 28, 115, 119; New Jersey 11, 13, 3, 25, 103, 117.

Norfolk Division. Minnesota 15, 11, 3, 33, 138, 127; Chicago 13, 7, 2, 26, 123, 129; Toronto 12, 13, 4, 28, 126, 137; St. Louis 12, 11, 1, 27, 126, 126; Detroit 10, 16, 2, 22, 96, 120.

Edmonton 21, 6, 3, 45, 173, 119; Vancouver 12, 13, 3, 37, 123, 129; Calgary 11, 13, 5, 27, 104, 120; Los Angeles 10, 17, 4, 30, 122, 122; Los Angeles 7, 17, 6, 20, 122, 146.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

Brulls 4, Jets 2

First period—1, Winnipeg, 10-3 (Stein); 18-41, Penalties—Outbur, 10; 11-23; Campbell, Win, 19-33. Second period—2, Boston, Middleton 18 (Silk); 7-40, 3, Boston, MacTavish 10 (Fergus); 14 (Sittler); 14-22, 5, Winnipeg, Howarth 13 (Beauchamp, DeBilish); 17-22, Fergus 14 (Sittler); 14-22, 5, Winnipeg, Howarth 13 (Beauchamp, DeBilish); 17-22, Penalties—Pizzaro, Win, 4-24; Walters, Win, 13-01; K. Crowder, Bos, 13-01; Markwart, Bos, 16-19. Third period—4, Detroit, Silk 5 (Bourque, Middleton); 11-47, Penalties—Walters, Win, 3-21; Kluzak, Bos, 7-34; Monn, Win, 14-28; Silk, Bos, major, misconduct; 15-08; Walters, Win, major, misconduct; 15-08. Shots on goal—Winnipeg, 75-5-17; Boston, 17-12-37. Montreal 12-16-28, 115-119. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Quebec at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL Standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	10	5	1
Cleveland	7	8	1
Houston	3	13	0

National Conference

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	9	6	1
New Orleans	8	7	1
Atlanta	7	7	2

College Football

SEC Standings

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	7	4	1
Georgia	6	5	1
Tennessee	5	6	1

Basketball

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	17	6
New York	15	8
New Jersey	11	12

Pac-10 Standings

Team	W	L
Portland	13	10
San Diego	12	11
Utah	11	12

Baseball

MLB Standings

Team	W	L
Pittsburgh	7	9
Los Angeles	6	10
San Diego	6	10

Ice Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	12	8	2
Quebec	11	9	3
Calgary	10	10	4

Figure Skating

ISU Standings

Country	W	L
USA	12	1
Canada	11	2
USSR	10	3

Winter Olympics

Figure Skating Results

Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Men's Singles	USA (P. Kimmig)	USSR (S. Medvedev)	USSR (A. Gorbenko)

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
1	USSR	7-2	USA
2	USSR	5-1	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
3	USSR	3-2	USSR
4	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
5	USSR	3-2	USSR
6	USSR	3-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
7	USSR	2-1	USSR
8	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
9	USSR	3-1	USSR
10	USSR	2-1	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
11	USSR	3-0	USSR
12	USSR	2-1	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
13	USSR	2-1	USSR
14	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
15	USSR	2-1	USSR
16	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
17	USSR	2-1	USSR
18	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
19	USSR	2-1	USSR
20	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
21	USSR	2-1	USSR
22	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
23	USSR	2-1	USSR
24	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
25	USSR	2-1	USSR
26	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
27	USSR	2-1	USSR
28	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
29	USSR	2-1	USSR
30	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
31	USSR	2-1	USSR
32	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
33	USSR	2-1	USSR
34	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
35	USSR	2-1	USSR
36	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
37	USSR	2-1	USSR
38	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
39	USSR	2-1	USSR
40	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
41	USSR	2-1	USSR
42	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
43	USSR	2-1	USSR
44	USSR	2-0	USSR

Winter Olympics

Ice Hockey Results

Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2
45	USSR	2-1	USSR
46	USSR	2-0	USSR

Baseball

Giants 7, Seawhaks 12

Final

Sea—Largent 12 pass from Krieb (N. Johnson kick), 5:28.

Second

Sea—Fog Halli-Heik 25, 10:23.

Third

Sea—Fog Halli-Heik 25, 10:23.

Fourth

Sea—Fog Halli-Heik 25, 10:23.

Individual Statistics

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Sea—Fog Halli-Heik 25, 10:23.

Basketball

Clippers 118, Mavs 116

DALLAS (114)

Clippers 118, Mavs 116.

DALLAS (114)

Clippers 118, Mavs 116.

DALLAS (114)

Clippers 118, Mavs 116.

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Clippers 118, Mavs 116.

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DALLAS (114)

Clippers 118, Mavs 116.

DALLAS (114)

FOCUS Home

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

No good way to duck out of interview

QUESTION: I can't believe my luck! Four companies liked what they read about me in my resume and cover letter so much they all want to interview me on the same day! I agreed to all the appointments, but my problem is: how to tactically leave an interview if I see it's going to take time away from the next?

ANSWER: Well, let's see... you could fake an attack of appendicitis, or surreptitiously set the interviewer's desk on fire and leave while he's runs for the extinguisher, or you could be very direct and tell the interviewer that, while you've enjoyed your little chat, you really must leave for a truly important interview with a much better company, or you might just...
Those should be enough examples! Obviously, the point is, there is no gracious way to cut an interview short in order to get to another one. The way out of this problem is simply not to schedule four interviews on the same day. Fast columns have covered, in detail, the importance of proper interview scheduling, but perhaps the one facet of that process that was not adequately touched on, is leaving enough time during, and after, the interview.

If you know that the average interview at company "A" lasts an hour, and company "B" (your next appointment) is 25 minutes driving time from "A" and your interview with "A" is set for 9 a.m., then what's wrong with scheduling your interview with "B" for 11 a.m.? After all, you correctly note, "that leaves me a 25-minute margin. That should be plenty!"
Yes, it should be... but what if just one of these "extraordinary acts" occur? Your first interview doesn't start on time, but 20 or 30 minutes late; a delivery truck blocks your car in the lot and no one can find the driver for a half-hour or so; that's the morning your right front tire goes flat; or the battery of your car dies; or you're stuck in traffic on the only route to company "B"; or you thought you knew exactly where company "B" was located, but you get hopelessly lost, etc., etc., etc. As you can see... you've lost your safety margin.

But even without those possibilities, let's look at your interview with company "A." Let's suppose it does start on time... and is going very well. It's true that the average interview there takes an hour... but that's a average. What if the interviewer is so impressed with you that he/she wants you to meet with the division head or the general manager right away... or you're invited to tour the plant and then stay for lunch with some key people... or you're asked to do a job you stay (as you should!) — there goes your safety margin. If you decline, there probably goes your offer of a position at "A."
Neither the interviewer nor applicant should constantly be checking the clock or wristwatch. It implies a lack of interest in the other person, company, and position, and tends to break the concentration of both. Besides, it's rude, and if you're the one doing it, it will count against you. The greatest number of interviews you should schedule for one day is two — one for early morning, one for later in the afternoon. The best number of interviews for one day is one. In either event, you must have enough time for getting there, relaxing, "psyching-up" and — most of all — being able to handle the unusual occurrences without the added pressure of another, impending, appointment.

As for your four companies — it's perfectly acceptable to call them and reschedule your appointments. Then, when you are being interviewed, you'll be able to impress that interviewer that his/her company is the only one in the world you want to work for — and then do the same with each of the other three! — there are a great many parts of your job search over which you have little, or no, control... but interview scheduling is not one of them. Use it to your advantage!

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 391, Job Search, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hedge makes would-be burglars think twice about invading home

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A neatly trimmed hedge could be as effective as a locked door in stopping a burglar, research by a University of Utah graduate student indicates.
Researcher Barbara B. Brown says psychological barriers are often as important as physical barriers in preventing a burglar from entering a home.
Although a burglar could easily get around or over a hedge, she explained, the would-be intruder will tend to obey its symbolic "keep out" message.
Ms. Brown conducted her research in the Salt Lake City area.

"Residents who expressed pride in their homes, who believed their homes gave them privacy and who knew their neighbors were less likely to have experienced burglaries..."
The research confirmed that high fences and locked doors reduce the risk that a home will be burglarized. But Ms. Brown found that many police symbolic barriers seem to be just as effective in making a burglar decide against burglary.
She said even shrubs and trees planted near a home will cut down its chances of being hit by burglars because the dwelling looks less "exposed" than a house without them.
In residents who expressed pride in their homes, who believed their homes gave them privacy and who knew their neighbors were less likely to have experienced burglaries, the researcher said.
The same principle applied to whole streets, she said. "Cul-de-sacs had fewer burglaries than straight streets, apparently because the enclosed nature of the area served as a symbolic barrier communicating a feeling of group possessiveness."

Waterbeds may have health benefits

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Sometime between now and the end of the year the number of waterbeds sold in America will pass the 20 million mark.
That will confirm we're into flotation resting in a big way, considering the waterbed has only been available as a consumer product since the late 1960s, when it became a counter-culture fad and symbol.

Prior to that, waterbeds mainly were used in hospitals to ease pressure on fragile premature babies, to make burn patients more comfortable or to ease or prevent bed sores.
Research by the Waterbed Manufacturers Association shows that consumers still go for waterbeds for fun's sake but most buy them because they find them more comfortable than traditional beds.
However, some make the purchases — at prices ranging from \$99 to \$2,000 — for health's sake, research by the industry shows. It claims the beds ease pressures on the anatomy, alleviate discomfort from musculo-skeletal problems, and relieve minor arthritic conditions.
Running through abstracts of health claims in medical journals, the impression that maybe waterbeds

Waterbeds sometimes are prescribed for persons with severe allergies to household because they do not collect dust, the way cotton mattress ticking does.
"Research by the industry shows most waterbeds now are purchased for personal comfort," John McNeill said.
"Buyers include those of all ages but clump in the 18-to-39-year bracket. Marketing figures show the consumer is telling us 'flotation is something we want to go with.'"
McNeill, of Cloverdale, Calif., is president of the Waterbed Manufacturers Association, the trade group that estimates sometime this year the total number of waterbeds sold in the nation will pass 20 million. He also is president of Maker's Mark, a firm that makes waterbeds.
"At retail, some \$2 billion will be spent this year on waterbeds, accessories and waterbed furniture — massive chests of drawers, dressers and tables built to the scale of heavy waterbed frames that hold the water-filled plastic mattress and its electric heater. We're not saying 20 million waterbeds are out there," McNeill said.
There's a way to know how many have gasped their last or been drained and stored away.

We're into flotation resting in a big way, considering the waterbed has only been available as a consumer product since the late 1960s, when it became a counter-culture fad and symbol.

McNeill is jubilant over the fact that one of every five new beds delivered to the new bed market, the year before it was 13 percent. Every year we move up.
"Last year we had nearly 17 percent of the new bed market, the year before it was 13 percent. Every year we move up."
Hotels and motels have lagged behind the consumer market. McNeill said last year only one in six new hotel or motel beds were waterbeds.
Innkeepers mattresses remain the No. 1 choice for both homes and hotels.
Medical reports on waterbeds include these uses:

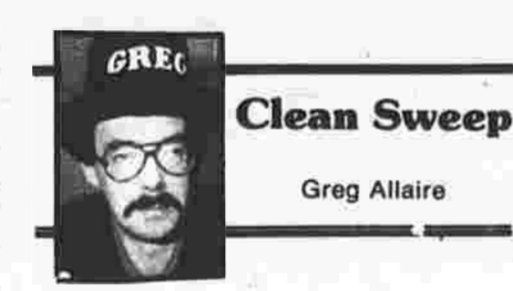
- At Los Angeles Children's hospital, radiologists use waterbeds when diagnosing spinal defects in babies and children. The technique is called "flotation" and is used for ultrasound. Ultrasound images are made through the waterbed.
- In the Journal Geriatrics, doctors from Stanford University Medical Center reported that flotation mattresses help prevent and treat soft-tissue breakdown in patients bedridden for prolonged periods.
- Dr. Denny D. Stierwalt, of Davenport, Iowa, president of Kimberly Chiropractic Clinic, said 90 percent of 100 patients he surveyed felt positively about the use of waterbeds in relationship to general backaches and back stiffness. Seventy-eight percent said waterbeds "helped a lot."

Downdraft can cause smoke problem

QUESTION: We've had to repaint our living room twice because of a problem. Every so often the smoke will pour out of our fireplace. It's almost as if there's a nest in the chimney. Can you offer any solutions?

ANSWER: If it were a nest, smoke would back into the room every time you used the fireplace. If I assume there's no blockage and the damper opens fully and your fireplace opening has the proper ratio to flue size, then what you probably have is a downdraft problem. You'll have to do some detective work.

Do you have any tall trees or buildings next to your chimney? Are you at the bottom of a hill or on a hillside? Are you near a field or pond? Is your chimney lower than any part of your house?
If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may need a special chimney top cap that is specifically designed for these problems. Don't spend any money until you're sure of the problem. Read the next question for another type of smoke-fireplace problem.
QUESTION: Help! Everytime I try to light a fire in my fireplace the smoke just billows out and everything stinks for days. I tried installing a glass door unit from my previous home but the frame was not enough air infiltrates the home to replace what is being consumed by the fireplace.
QUESTION: We have an air-tight woodburning stove connected into our fireplace. We have been replacing the stovepipe yearly because the sections get rusty, and also a smelly black liquid leaks out and runs down the pipe and onto the floor. Is this an expense we'll have to live with, or can the problem be cured?



Greg Allaire

Clean Sweep

ANSWER: You can fix it. There are two likely reasons why you are getting so much moisture down the chimney.
1. Your chimney needs a rain cap (slate or stainless steel) on top to keep the rain and snow from falling down the chimney and landing on the stovepipe.
2. You might have your stovepipe installed upside down. Each piece of pipe has a crimped end and an uncrimped end. The crimped end should always fit down into the uncrimped end of the next piece of pipe. That way any moisture will stay inside the pipe and not leak out.
If you already have a rain cap on your chimney and the stovepipe is installed correctly, but the stovepipe isn't burning your fire hot enough.
All burning wood produces a certain amount of moisture, and if the stack temperature is too low, you could be producing large amounts of liquid creosote. Buy a stovepipe thermometer to monitor the smoke exhaust temperature.
THE WEEKLY TIP: Check your smoke alarms and fire extinguishers before you put your Christmas tree up.

Editor's note: If you have a question you would like to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carman Road resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Charles Ponticelli to Charles Drive Associates Limited Partnership, properties in the rear of the northerly side of East Middle Turnpike, \$1,417,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Raymond and Carol Ponticelli to Charles Drive Associates Limited Partnership, properties in the rear of the northerly side of East Middle Turnpike, \$1,225,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Carol L. Wilbour to Raymond J. Dubois, Jr. and Janice T. Dubois, 28 Wadsworth St., \$61,000.
Richard I. and Gail D. Stone to Barry R. and Marsha C. Bernstein, Unit 692, Northfield Green Condominiums, Ambassadors Drive, \$68,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Release of Water and/or Sewer Service Lien
The greatest number of interviews you should schedule for one day is two — one for early morning, one for later in the afternoon. The best number of interviews for one day is one. In either event, you must have enough time for getting there, relaxing, "psyching-up" and — most of all — being able to handle the unusual occurrences without the added pressure of another, impending, appointment.

Mario Salerno and Mary L. Salerno, property on Bramblebush Road, \$27,000.
S. J. Chomas Inc. to Dale Bauer and Ellen J. & G. Associates to Karen M. Fallon, Unit 174-G, Oakland Terrace Condominiums.
Dale Bauer and Ellen Bauer to Steven H. Thornton and Elizabeth H. Thornton, property at Scott Drive, \$108,000.
The major unit of currency in Laos is "Kip."

Bring a special touch to this year's office party!

Serve McDonald's Chicken McNuggets™

in the convenient new 20-piece size

Make your party something special this holiday season with tender, golden Chicken McNuggets™ in the new 20-piece size. Hot and hearty chunks of boneless chicken, McNuggets are a party food everyone will enjoy. And each 20-piece comes with your choice of four of our tasty sauces: barbecue, sweet 'n' sour, honey and hot mustard.

The first fifty companies to reserve a Holiday Party with a minimum order of ten 20-piece McNuggets, will receive a party supply kit FREE! Call now for reservations!!!

Sharing the Holidays
McDonald's®
McDonald's® Restaurant
89 Talcoville Road
Vernon, CT 06066
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Advice

Avoid confronting the 'other woman'

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is near and so is the office party when the wife comes. Face to face with the secretary who's been messing around with her husband.
For the last couple of years I've been trying to come up with something to say to this girl when she comes up to us and boldly asks my husband to dance with her. How's this: "Sorry, he's saving all his dances for his wife tonight. He dances with my wife enough at the office." Do you think she'll get the message?
A while back my husband told me the boss had been having an affair with the secretary then he dumped her. Soon my husband began spending more time at the office than usual. And when he started coming home with perfume on the shoulders of his shirt, I knew for sure he'd been up to it.



Dear Abby

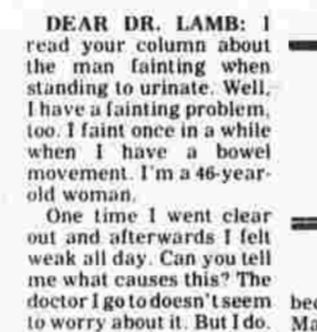
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I let them think it's time I let them both know I'm not exactly stupid.
TIED UP OF PLAYING DUMB
DEAR TIED: You'll never win with that technique. Tell your husband privately that he's dumped her. Soon my husband began spending more time at the office than usual. And when he started coming home with perfume on the shoulders of his shirt, I knew for sure he'd been up to it.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about the man fainting when standing to urinate. Well, I have a fainting problem, too. I faint once in a while when I have a bowel movement. I'm a 46-year-old woman.
One time I went clear out and afterwards I felt weak all day. So you tell me what causes this? The doctor I go to doesn't seem to worry about it. But I do. He checked my blood pressure and it was OK, but that was all that was done.
DEAR READER: Regardless of the immediate cause of fainting, seeing blood or being struck with a needle, for example, the mechanisms are usually the same and result in inadequate blood flow to the brain.
Passing out while having a bowel movement is not so unusual as you might think. Many people strain and hold their breath, which may slow or even stop the heart and cause dilatation of the arteries in the legs.
These effects of straining are well known to heart specialists who took care of heart attacks in the days when prolonged

you should graciously accept the thanks you so often deserve. Thank for being there, Abby.
MICHAEL C. VENICE, CALIF.
DEAR MICHAEL: You're welcome. That's what I'm here for. (I'm a fast learner.)
DEAR ABBY: Last February at a luncheon given in celebration of my 90th birthday, my hostess deplored the fact that she'd been unable to play with her son when he was a little boy. She said she never had the "knack." But I read to him all the time, she said.
I told her I thought that was wonderful and very important, and that I had a poem I'd clipped from somewhere years ago entitled, "I Had a Mother Who Read to Me," by Strickland Gilliland.
"Odd? Imagine having that beautiful poem surface after so many years! In case you don't have the entire poem, I am sending you a copy."
DEAR READER: Thank you for your kindness. Although the entire poem will not fit into this limited space, the final stanza is worth repeating: You may have tangible wealth indeed... Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold... Richer than I you can never be... I had a mother who read to me.

DEAR ABBY: "Climbing Back Up in Colorado Springs," ended her reply, "Thank you for being there, Abby." And you replied, "Don't thank me. That's what I'm here for."
Wrong! I should have replied, "You're welcome. That's what I'm here for." As a therapist myself, I am very sensitive to a person's reluctance to accept thanks or a compliment graciously. Abby, as a role model,

Straining gives her fainting spells



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about the man fainting when standing to urinate. Well, I have a fainting problem, too. I faint once in a while when I have a bowel movement. I'm a 46-year-old woman.
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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor has restricted my sugar intake. I am allowed potatoes. Do sweet potatoes contain more carbohydrates than regular potatoes? I am underweight.
DEAR READER: Neither sweet nor Irish potatoes contain a lot of calories in the raw state. It's what people add to them that increases the calories. A three and one-fourth-ounce raw

weight serving of Irish potatoes contains only 76 calories; the same weight of sweet potatoes contains 114 calories.
It is important to know why your doctor restricted your sugar intake. If related to your blood glucose level you would be better off eating sweet potatoes.
Recent studies show that Irish potatoes, cooked, are digested rapidly and the blood glucose level almost as fast as sugar does.
By contrast, sweet potatoes are digested slowly and don't affect the blood glucose level to any extent. In other instances, corn and flour have entirely different effects upon the blood glucose response.
It is important to diabetics and those with reactive hypoglycemia.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 28-year-old woman. In the last six months, my nipples have swollen. I have heard that this may be caused by chest-muscle development. Is this true? If it is, is there something I could do to get rid of this problem without stopping weightlifting? If

it's not from weightlifting, what is it from and what can I do?
DEAR READER: No, weightlifting will not cause you to develop nipple enlargement. Your program includes exercises that enlarge the pectoral muscles, your chest will be larger, but it won't enlarge your breasts. Many young men have temporary enlargement, or even lumps. These are related to hormones and are quite common. It does not mean you are less masculine than those who do not have this problem. In most cases, the enlargement disappears. In other instances, where a fat pad persists under the nipple, if the enlargement is extreme, surgical removal can be considered.
Looking for something special? Why not run a Christmas tree in the Classifieds. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

Stepfather's nicer than real father

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My parents recently got divorced and I'm having trouble understanding my relationship with my father and stepfather. Although I care about my father a great deal, I only see him once every other month which makes a strong emotional father-son relationship next to impossible.
On the other hand, I see my stepfather everyday which has allowed me to grow close to him and to like him. He's really a nice guy and I have a great time with his kids. The problem is that my father cannot understand my feelings. He is constantly laying guilt trips on me, saying that I don't care about him or his wife. I do care but I can't seem to get through to him.
DEAR READER: It's just a matter of time before your father will begin to understand that you can care about two people in your life at the same time. If he does not, he may be genuinely afraid that you are going to reject him in favor of your stepfather.
In order to ease his grief, let him know you care. Call often and ask if you can visit more often. At first, try not talking about your new stepfather



Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

back towards sex. Eventually he tried to put his hand on my knee. I was disgusted and ran out of his house.
I am curious as to the ramifications of client-patient advances and the effect that they would have on an emotionally unstable patient.
DEAR DR. BLAKER: I always assumed that a man who got raped by a woman was lucky, until it happened to me. I was walking in a park next to my house when I was grabbed by three women. They ripped off my clothes, tied me to a tree and threatened to kill me if I didn't do what they said.
After the hour-long ordeal, they let me go "unharmmed." It's been one month now and I still can't have sex with my wife. I had read about the feelings of women who were raped and now I really understand how

as yours should report it to the proper authorities, such as the ethics committee of your state's chapter of APA.
Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write Dr. Blaker's newsletter "How to Reduce Job Unpleasantness" and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the publisher, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I always assumed that a man who got raped by a woman was lucky, until it happened to me. I was walking in a park next to my house when I was grabbed by three women. They ripped off my clothes, tied me to a tree and threatened to kill me if I didn't do what they said.
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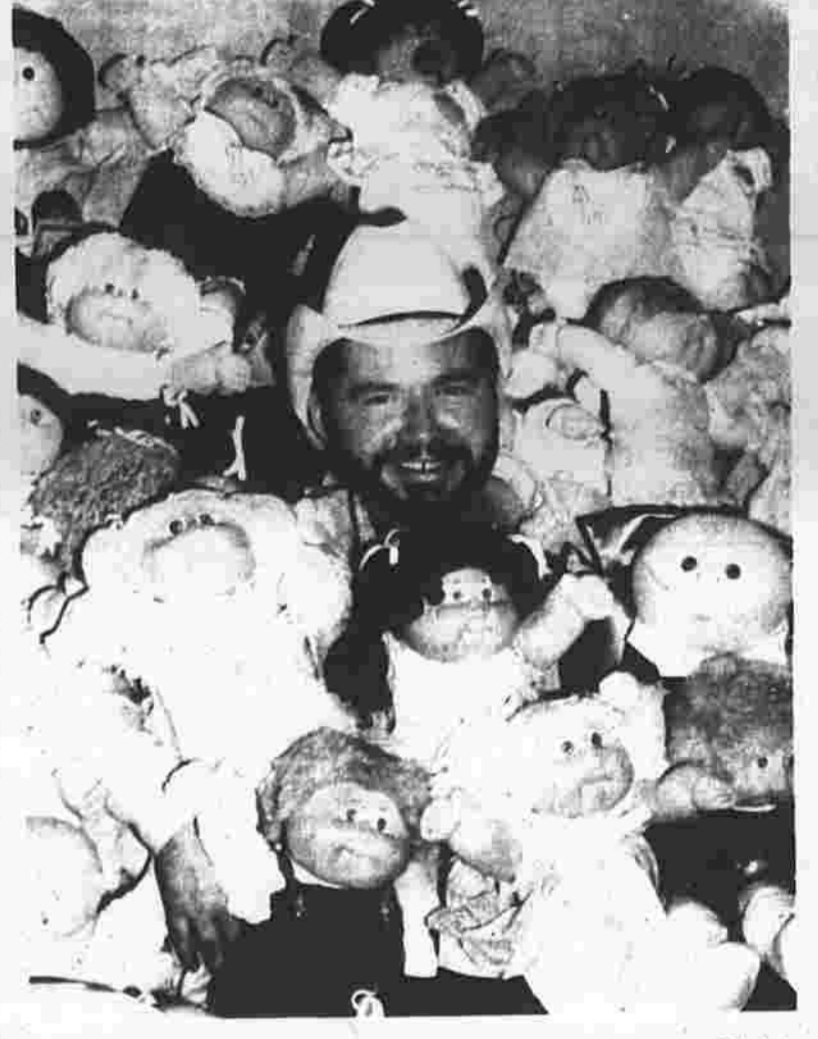
CBS to add five new series

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS is adding five new comedies, three half-hour series and two hour-long action series, to its prime time line-up beginning in January, it has been announced by Harvey Shephard, senior vice president, CBS Entertainment.
The first of the new series is "Domestic Life," starring

ring Martin Mull and Christian Brackley-Zika, which will premiere Wednesday Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. EST, followed by the premiere of "Empire," starring Dennis Dugan and Patrick Macnee, at 8:30 p.m. EST. "Whiz Kids," which had been airing in the time slot, will move to 8 p.m. Saturdays to fill the gap left by the canceled "Cut-

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Just one big happy family of Cabbage Patch kids huddles up with their "dad," Xavier Roberts, in the Mayfair Hotel in London. The dolls have hit Great Britain. Xavier, a 27-year-old bachelor from Georgia, was a poor mountain boy until he came up with his dolls, which have made him a multi-millionaire. LUP photo

Doll Invasion

Just one big happy family of Cabbage Patch kids huddles up with their "dad," Xavier Roberts, in the Mayfair Hotel in London. The dolls have hit Great Britain. Xavier, a 27-year-old bachelor from Georgia, was a poor mountain boy until he came up with his dolls, which have made him a multi-millionaire.

Hawaiians able to sample New England Christmas

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Christmas 1983 at the Lyman House Museum will be just as it was a century ago when missionaries first celebrated the holiday season in what were then known as the Sandwich Islands.
For the past few years, Lyman House, the oldest wood-frame structure on the island of Hawaii, has turned back the clock to show visitors how New Englanders celebrated the holiday season.
While 19th century multi-ethnic festivities abound nearby, Lyman House, which is on both the Hawaii and the National Register of Historic Places, will provide the context with less ostentatious decorations and gift-giving. Instead of glitter and shiny ornaments, the ohia tree in the living room will be strung with popcorn, wooden train set, rag dolls, and a checker set were placed on, not under, the tree. Lots of cookies were baked, carols were sung and there was religious music.

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema — Film schedule resumes Dec. 28.
Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 1:40, 7, 9:40.
Storatruck (PG) with Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean (PG) 7:25, 9:20 — Christmas Story (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:20 — Kovovols (PG) 7:20, 9:35 — Never Say Never Again (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40.
Chester — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15.
East Hartford — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:20, 9:20 — Risky Business (R) 7:15, 9:15 — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15.
West Hartford — Elm 1 & 2 — Mr. Mom (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — The Godfather Part II (R) 7:15, 9:15.
Pygmies are noted for having the highest human basal metabolic rate in the world.
To clean coffee stains from chintz or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classifieds. 643-2711.

SPECIAL DINNERS FOR TWO

(Monday thru Wednesday)

Veal Parmigiana	\$10.95
Lasagna	\$8.95
Chicken Breast Francais	\$8.95
Bay Scallops	\$9.95

Dinners include Soup, Salad, Glass Wine or Beer. Pizzas available. **LARGE PIZZA-2 Items-Pitcher Beer \$7.99**

La Strada West

471 Hartford Rd. 643-8185

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

BARBAIN MATHEE
FIRST SHOW ONLY \$7.50

HARTFORD

INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
LAST HARTFORD 564-8260

SCARFACE

SHOW AT	1:00-1:30
TERMS OF ENDEARMENT	PG
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

A CHRISTMAS STORY

SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

YENTL PG

SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

CHRISTINE

SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

SUDDEN IMPACT

SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

NEVER SAY PG NEVER AGAIN

SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

THE BIG CHILL

SHOW AT	1:40-7:00
SHOW AT	1:40-7:00

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
Last Found 01	Situation Wanted 23	Resort Property 45	Misc. for Sale 63
Personals 02	Employment Info. 24	Misc. for Rent 46	Misc. for Rent and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Instruction 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Pets 65
Auctions 04	Real Estate 26	Roommates Wanted 48	Musical Items 66
	Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	Recreational Items 67
Financial	Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	Tag Sales 68
Mortgages 11	Lots/Land for Sale 33	Building/Contracting 53	Wanted to Buy 70
Personal Loans 12	Investment Property 34	Automotive 54	
Insurance 13	Business Property 35	Refrigerators 55	
Wanted to Borrow 14	Resort Property 36	Heating/Plumbing 56	
	Rentals	Flooring 57	
Employment & Education	Rooms for Rent 41	Tax Service 58	
Help Wanted 21	Apartments for Rent 42	Services Wanted 59	
	Homes for Rent 43	For Sale	
		Holiday/Seasonal 61	

Notices

Lost/Found

LOST - Young black kitten. Pearl Street. Call after 6pm. 649-7697. Reward.

FOUND - Long haired, white and orange cat. Very affectionate. Oak Street vicinity. Call 646-4780.

FOUND - One male Siamese cat. Call 643-0637.

FOUND - In Waddell School area. Black and white male half grown kitty. Very friendly. Call 649-7069.

What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711.

Employment

& Education

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Large firm must fill several semester break openings. Start at \$6.50 per hour. If desired, position can become part time on a flexible schedule when classes resume. Interview now before exams begin work after Christmas. Please call Lin at 721-0349, 3pm to 7pm only.

CLERK TYPIST

We are looking for a self starter with good typing (40-45 wpm) and filing skills to fill an entry level Clerk Typist vacancy in our Marketing Dept. We offer an exciting and fast paced office atmosphere in addition to excellent company benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS
151 Balcon Dr.
Manchester, Ct 06040
Attention: Personnel Dept.

Applications may be obtained at our facility. EOE/M/F.

PART TIME WRITER

Wanted - East Hartford - 2 column. Retiree/Semi-Retiree for general office duties, mail pick-up, minor maintenance of premises and other light jobs. Requires automobile and flexible hours. Call Carolyn, 568-1200, 9am to 4pm.

WATRESSES NEEDED

Part time. Lunch, dinner and weekends. Ideal for housewives. Apply: Antonio's, 956 Main Street.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

OFFICE CLERK

Superior Court/Judicial District of Tolland, 69 Brooklyn Street, Rockville, CT. Filing and typing skills required. Call 875-6294.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cryptograms by CONNIE WHELAN.

"YENA EH LU ITYH GMP QLAHP
TAQ L JAMY EH BUWV SH HLVEHP
EXTLAF LA TGGTLP MP IDLAF
QHTX LA VEN UVPVHP, L TTYTUO
EMNH EH U QHTQ." - KWQLVE
XLMPUV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We're all born with a certain luck. My mother and father were terrific. All I've done is not wreck it!" - Linda Evans.

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Notices

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Full time. Experience with construction experience. Call 646-5420 for appointment.

SALES/JEWELRY - Could you use an extra \$75 to \$100 a week? Would you be willing to spend 3 to 6 hours a week to earn the same selling 14K Gold chain, gold vocalists, etc. Call Joe Thompson, Service Manager, 8am - 5pm.

PIERCE BUICK
722 Wetherfield Ave.
Htd. 249-1301

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Occasional part time work. Call 643-9634 between 8am and 4:30pm.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

By local advertising agency to answer phones, type and file. Experience and maturity a must. Please send resume with salary requirements to: S.L. Brongaro, 408-16 Hillside Ave, East Hartford, Ct 06108.

NURSE SUBSTITUTE

for Coventry Public Schools. Must be registered. Contact: Dr. Donald Nicoletti at 742-8913.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for part time house cleaning in the Glastonbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Call Maid To Order, 659-2953.

CONCRETE FINISHER

Must be familiar with all types of concrete work, including form work. An opportunity for full time employment with benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full time for busy trade show vice president. Accurate typing and excellent telephone manners essential. Call 247-8363 for appointment.

Wishing will not sell anything

Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

MECHANIC WANTED

for construction company. Must have complete set of tools, 3 years mechanical experience required. Must be willing to work overtime. Full benefits. EOE. Call Brad at 289-8235 after 6am.

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Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9946, ask for John, 8:30am to 5:30pm.

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To help care for elderly, physically handicapped person. Call 742-7284 after 6pm.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

CALL 647-9946

OFFICE CLERK

Superior Court/Judicial District of Tolland, 69 Brooklyn Street, Rockville, CT. Filing and typing skills required. Call 875-6294.

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XLMPUV.

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MANCHESTER NOW RENTING

822 MAIN ST. 2 STORY BLDG. FULLY SPRINKLED. OVER ELEVATOR. PARKING PRIVILEGES. 1,000 to 2,000 S/F PER FLOOR. OFFICE FLOOR. FIRST FLOOR. OFFICE OR OFFICE 647-3003

APARTMENTS

474 MAIN STREET - Business office space. First floor, across from post office. Call 646-2476, 9am-5pm weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Large 4 bedroom

compror., 5900 plus security, plus utilities. No pets. Security. Fish. 643-1591, 872-9153.

MANCHESTER - Two bedrooms

in four family. Appliances, w/w carpeting, central air conditioning, and storage. Rent \$350 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 649-0717.

LIKE PRIVATE HOME

Utilities, appliances. Working single adult. No children, pets. Call 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate two bedroom

apartments, in two family house. Available for immediate occupancy. Appliances, garage, large basement. Located in quiet, residential neighborhood. Handy to utilities. Call 643-4589.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Singles only. \$275 plus gas heat. Appliances, excellent location. Rent. 646-2482.

EAST HARTFORD

Furnished apartment. Two room efficiency for older gentleman. All utilities, share a bath. \$70 weekly. Call 643-6712.

COVENTRY - Four rooms

second floor. \$400 with heat. Call 742-8886.

MANCHESTER - Off Porter Street

Three three room apartment. Heat and electricity included. Security deposit. No pets. Call 643-8552.

MANCHESTER - Six room duplex

with appl. Sec. depts. and references required. Child friendly. Welcome to wall car. Call 647-1018.

TOWNHOUSE - Six rooms

Partial wall to wall. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood in Manchester West side. \$375 a month plus utilities. Call 646-2476, 9am-5pm weekdays.

CENTRAL MANCHESTER - On bus line

One bedroom townhouse. Suitable for a single professional. No pets. References and security deposit. \$330 per month, including heat and electricity. Call 643-8460.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom townhouse

1 1/2 baths, appliances, double glazed windows, insulated and weather-stripped steel entrance doors, double glazed wood sliding patio door. Full basements with washer/dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. Call 646-2482.

CENTRAL MANCHESTER - On bus line

One bedroom townhouse. Suitable for a single professional. No pets. References and security deposit. \$330 per month, including heat and electricity. Call 643-8460.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET STORE FOR RENT

For more information, call 563-4438 or 529-7858.

Wanted to Rent

MANCHESTER - Upgrade your office location and image by moving to a small professional building central to everything. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

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Wanted to Rent

MANCHESTER - Upgrade your office location and image by moving to a small professional building central to everything. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

WANT TO RENT IN MANCHESTER

2-4 day facility with lifts and computer for next reconditioning. Call Ken Maturio or Larry DeSando, 649-1749.

Roommates Wanted

GLASTONBURY PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker to share space for next reconditioning. Call 649-3443 after 5pm.

Services Offered

ONE PAIR ELECTRIC XMAS CANDLES, 3 1/2 ft. tall. Can be used indoors or outdoors. 37. Phone 649-7433.

CERAMIC NATIVITY complete set

19 figures, average height 8 inches. Keys. For next reconditioning. Call 649-7697.

SEVEN FOOT ARTIFICIAL Christmas Tree

Good condition. \$15. Phone 646-4648.

12 VERY OLD CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS

Call 643-6880, \$12.

Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, STOVES, FREEZERS, etc. Efficient, dependable, references, free estimate. No job till 4:30. Call 643-2171.

PAINTING/PAPERING

Interior and exterior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, even-ings 649-4431.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE

Painting and paper-hanging. Call 643-2804 after 5pm.

STOVE - Apartment

Settle, matching table, \$25. Living room settee, \$200. Two Mediterranean lamps, \$15 each. Two wrought iron breakfast bar stools, \$15 each, plus miscellaneous items. Please call 646-4328.

MOVING - Furniture

Settle, matching table, \$25. Living room settee, \$200. Two Mediterranean lamps, \$15 each. Two wrought iron breakfast bar stools, \$15 each, plus miscellaneous items. Please call 646-4328.

MOVING - Must sell

Whirlpool washer and gas dryer. Harvest gold, five years old. Excellent condition. \$275 - both, or \$200 washer, \$100 dryer. Call 643-6586.

KING SIZE WATER BED

300/300/300, AM/FM stereo, reclining chair, dishwasher, and tables and coffee table. \$275. Moving portable. \$100. Call 646-8895, ask for Doug.

CALORIC SELF-CLEANING GAS stove

microwave top oven, \$750. Moving portable. \$100. Call 646-8895, ask for Doug.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-9292.

FARRAND REMODELING

Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

BOOKS AT \$3.25 EACH

0-120-00115 - Old and New. How to Grow Beans, How to Grow Peas, How to Grow Potatoes, How to Grow Tomatoes, How to Grow Cabbages, How to Grow Lettuce, How to Grow Spinach, How to Grow Carrots, How to Grow Onions, How to Grow Garlic, How to Grow Asparagus, How to Grow Broccoli, How to Grow Cauliflower, How to Grow Brussels Sprouts, How to Grow Kohlrabi, How to Grow Turnips, How to Grow Rutabagas, How to Grow Parsnips, How to Grow Beets, How to Grow Potatoes, How to Grow Onions, How to Grow Garlic, How to Grow Asparagus, How to Grow Broccoli, How to Grow Cauliflower, How to Grow Brussels Sprouts, How to Grow Kohlrabi, How to Grow Turnips, How to Grow Rutabagas, How to Grow Parsnips, How to Grow Beets. Price . . . \$1.25.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-9292.

MANCHESTER CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

1,000 sq. ft. office space. Call 647-3003.

MANCHESTER - Upgrade your office location

and image by moving to a small professional building central to everything. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET STORE FOR RENT

For more information, call 563-4438 or 529-7858.

Wanted to Rent

MANCHESTER - Upgrade your office location and image by moving to a small professional building central to everything. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

WANT TO RENT IN MANCHESTER

2-4 day facility with lifts and computer for next reconditioning. Call Ken Maturio or Larry DeSando, 649-1749.

Roommates Wanted

GLASTONBURY PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker to share space for next reconditioning. Call 649-3443 after 5pm.

Services Offered

ONE PAIR ELECTRIC XMAS CANDLES, 3 1/2 ft. tall. Can be used indoors or outdoors. 37. Phone 649-7433.

CERAMIC NATIVITY complete set

19 figures, average height 8 inches. Keys. For next reconditioning. Call 649-7697.

SEVEN FOOT ARTIFICIAL Christmas Tree

Good condition. \$15. Phone 646-4648.

12 VERY OLD CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS

Call 643-6880, \$12.

Household Goods

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, STOVES, FREEZERS, etc. Efficient, dependable, references, free estimate. No job till 4:30. Call 643-2171.

PAINTING/PAPERING

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ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 647-9292.

MANCHESTER CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

1,000 sq. ft. office space. Call 647-3003.

MANCHESTER - Upgrade your office location

BUSINESS

New federal policy hurts the consumer

It's like conducting a complete physical exam in order to prescribe an aspirin. That's one critic's description of the recent Federal Trade Commission policy change under which it is much more difficult to prove claims of deceptive advertising and to find certain advertising illegal.

In essence, it represents a new erosion of consumer protection, a continuation of this administration's attitude toward consumer rights overall.

The policy, adopted by a vote of 3 to 2, sets new guidelines for deciding whether an advertisement is deceptive. Under the new guidelines, a "reasonable" consumer will have to have suffered injury or some other, unspecified ill effect as a result of the ad. Previously, the FTC could take action against ads that appeared to deceive consumers, without proving injury or restricting the ads to "reasonable" individuals.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

actions that could be interpreted by business as harassment. In brief: In case of doubt, throw it out.

Merely a glance at the number of tests handled in all categories of action ads confirms this trend: 12 in 1980; 18 in 1981; 9 in 1982 (new administration); 16 in 1983; to date in fiscal 1984, a puny 2.

WHEN THE COMMISSION files a complaint against an advertiser, a long, drawn-out procedure follows that can end in a consent agreement or court injunction to name only two possibilities.

According to an FTC spokesman, a deception now has to be "material" — that is, make a negative difference to you, the consumer. It's not clear whether an actual injury must be demonstrated. It appears

that the commission is narrowing its focus to cases where a problem exists and trying to avoid cases in which no one is hurt. Sounds fine — if you accept the commission's claim that the previous standard was so broad that it inhibited advertisers from providing more information because they feared the vague prohibitions against deception.

By narrowing the definition, according to this view, advertisers can clearly see whether their ads will or will not be considered deceptive and can thus provide additional information to help you, the consumer.

IF YOU ARE NOT completely persuaded by this argument, you'll find yourself in illustrious company. Of the five members of the FTC, two weren't persuaded of the advisability of changing the standard — and this is just one indication. Commissioners Michael Peritzchuk, a Democrat who chaired the FTC under President Carter, and Patricia Bailey, a Republican member, voted against the change in policy.

In Congress, some members are sufficiently disturbed to be planning hearings on the matter, perhaps early next year. Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., who chairs a House subcommittee that oversees the FTC, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chairs the full House Energy and Commerce Committee, issued statements of dismay at

what they view as defiance of the intentions of Congress on the FTC all along.

A year ago, in fact, the commission's chairman, James C. Miller 3rd, a Reagan appointee, tried to push Congress into passing legislation that would have made the same policy change the commission has just made itself. Consumer groups, along with commissioners Bailey and Peritzchuk, successfully opposed that scheme.

The FTC has now accomplished by administrative fiat what Congress flatly turned down.

If the net effect is a cut in the number of consumer complaints to the commission, a top consumer watchdog will have been defanged. If the FTC takes the view that false advertising hurts legitimate business more than it hurts you, the consumer, the watchdog will have not only lost its fangs but also its bite and bark. This is the unmistakable trend.

"Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984," a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Battle to conserve energy money in bank for Carlin

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

WINDSOR — Cold weather has hit the Northeast, one of the nation's primary heating oil markets, where consumers trying to squeeze all they can out of fuel bills are willing to pay for savings.

The conservation battle means money in the bank for the Carlin Co., a manufacturer of oil and gas burners whose "CRD Miser" is marketed as the "singiest oil burner around."

The success of the Miser and 11 other models, however, has cost Carlin \$12 million to \$14 million annually and second in the country in unit sales. Carlin president, estimated his company accounts for 20 percent to 25 percent of the average \$50,000 to \$60,000 oil burners sold annually.

Customer reaction, a policy of dealing only with wholesalers and an advertising campaign that includes a free "Consumer's Guide to Economical Oil Heat" help sell them.

There are eight to 10 leading manufacturers of oil burners. Watling said, with only Beckett Corp. of Elyria, Ohio, outselling Carlin.

Business and growth has been

steady for the company started in 1949 in Wethersfield as an "extremely small local operation," serving fuel oil dealers in the greater Hartford area.

Entry into wholesale markets and the oil embargo in the mid-1970s increased demand for fuel efficient heating equipment and Carlin outgrew its Wethersfield plant, moving in 1981 to facilities twice the size in Windsor. It now employs between 90 and 110 workers.

The oil embargo really caused business to climb rapidly," he noted. In 1980 said Watling, who owned part of Carlin and stayed as president when it was purchased by Ford Products Corp. in 1975.

Future growth in sales may come from conversion. In the 1980s, the lower and relatively stable price has made heating oil more attractive than gas or electric heat.

In New England, where 75 percent of all houses are heated by oil, consumers looked first at insulation and then at the efficiency of their heating systems. Many decided to replace old heating units with new furnaces or boilers equipped with burners using less fuel, Watling said.

Federal tax credits were an added incentive.

The Independent Petroleum Association, a group of fuel oil distributors who handle about 80 percent of the state's market, said the average residential consumer used 1,500 gallons of oil in 1977-78 winter, but only 994 gallons last year.

"The prime reason was not just the weather, it was the amount of upgrading in new fuel efficient equipment," said Charles Leisberg, executive vice president of the association.

Depending on the boiler or furnace, new flame retention burners are between 20 percent and 40 percent more efficient than equipment available 20 years ago.

All oil burners have a fuel pump, motor, fan and transformer. The difference and efficiency depend on the small area where the oil is sprayed as a fine mist from a nozzle and ignited by a spark from the transformer.

The market for stinky oil burners appears to be headed for continued growth. Some distributors say business in new installations and conversions is stronger than ever.

Business In Brief

EB to transfer 200 jobs

GROTON — General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division said about 200 jobs held by striking members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association will be transferred to non-union production facilities in Rhode Island.

The transfer, which represents nearly 10 percent of the 2,100 union-covered jobs, could begin Monday, said EB spokesman Alex Piranian.

The union was notified two to three weeks ago of the pending transfer to Quonset Point in North Kingstown, R.I. Piranian said workers affected by the move will be offered transfers, he said.

Yardney sets dividend

PAWCATUCK — Yardney Corp.'s board of directors has declared a semi-annual dividend on the company's common stock.

The dividend of 3 cents per share will be payable on Jan. 27, 1984, to holders of record at the close of the business day Jan. 10, 1984.

Yardney Corp., a majority-owned subsidiary of

Los Angeles-based Wiltacorp, has been a leader in the field of advanced battery applications for over 30 years.

Retail sales stronger

HARTFORD — Downtown merchants report strong retail sales this Christmas season and predict a far better take at the cash register than last year.

The Downtown Council said Saturday its informal survey of merchants showed sales at some stores up more than 10 percent over the same period in 1982.

Special promotions were credited with helping to lure shoppers back to downtown stores and restaurants and merchants said customers had rediscovered the "excitement and fun" of downtown Hartford.

More checks bouncing

HARTFORD — The holidays mean a busy time for retailers and increased traffic in bad checks.

Charles Duffy, president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, said both the economy and the holidays affect the volume of bad checks. He said the problem has been getting worse in the last few years.

Police and court officials estimate far more than \$1 million are passed annually in the state, most of them during the holiday season.

Season blamed for jobless claims

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Labor Department says temporary seasonal closings were partly to blame for increased unemployment compensation claims in the latest two-week period.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro said Saturday filings averaged more than 30,300 for the two weeks ending Dec. 3, compared

with about 29,825 for the two weeks ending Nov. 19.

Nearly 440 claims resulted from seasonal closings, he said, with higher filings reported in 10 local Labor Department offices and fewer claims handled by the remaining eight offices.

New filings were up from about 3,425 to more than 4,150, while continued claims dropped from nearly 28,400 to slightly more than

26,150. Benefits expired for about 245 claimants.

The rate of insured unemployment — continued claims filed during the latest 13-week period — was down slightly from 2 percent to 1.9 percent. The total was 86.8 percent lower than the same period a year ago when statewide claims were nearly 57,000 for an insured rate of 3.1 percent.

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Your CHRISTMAS STORE FOR Famous Brands at LOW, LOW PRICES!

Holiday Hours: Monday-Friday til 9 Saturday til 6 Sunday 12-5

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT 646-6459

Give a gift to the needy. Bring in your wrapped Christmas gift for a needy person and deposit it under the Gift Tree in our main office. We'll see that your gift gets to the Council of Churches who will distribute all gifts collected to needy families throughout the area in time for Christmas.

Please label your gift with the name of the person for whom it is appropriate.

So that there will be time to distribute gifts before Christmas, there is a deadline of December 21 of receipt of gifts.



Support the gift tree.

the better way

Heritage Savings

Manchester: *Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4586 • 8-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry, Rt. 31 • South Windsor, 20 Oakland Rd. • Tolland, Rt. 195 • Glastonbury, Inside Frank's Supermarket

Holiday hang-ups to deck the halls ... page 11

Cheney, Coventry hoop previews for 1983-1984 ... page 15

Burnham St. condos denied ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Shimanski visits his parents

JEFFREY SHIMANSKI, a Manchester native, graduated from Cheney Technical School. He enlisted in the Navy Oct. 23, 1981, and has two more years to go. He'll spend Christmas Eve at the home of his grandparents, Justine and Alice Shimanski of 125 Union St. "The whole family will be there," said his grandmother. "I still can't believe it," she said.

Among the guests will be Shimanski's sister, Debbie Vigorelli, 25, of Park Street, her husband, Michael, and the couple's daughter, Ian, 3. Asked what he plans to do for the next two weeks, Shimanski answered with one word: "Party."

"Just party," he said. "Just party."

That Christmas (yes, by the way, was just on Saturday night. It was Victoria Shimanski's brother-in-law, who encouraged the Shimanskis to get up the tree. "I told me Jeffrey would have wanted it that way. Now he (Jeffrey) can enjoy it," said Mrs. Shimanski.

around and walked back. He couldn't believe it," the sailor said.

Then the pilot drove to 8 Street on Spencer Street, where Mrs. Shimanski is a bookkeeper in the automotive department.

"She was talking on the phone in my sister. When I walked into her office, she just hung up the phone and started to cry," said Shimanski.

"WE'RE JUST so happy. We still were here in the city only once in 100 days. It was just after the Oct. 23 airport bombing which took 23 American lives."

"Secret is happy, really happy," he said. He's spent less than a day there, about two days after the attack. "It was best to get out of town."

He said he'd talked to a few neighbors. "They just wish they could have been there to get out of town."

A military assignment, Shimanski said, there's a little in St. Albans where he said he's looking to be able to take part in the fighting.

"All of us are still here. Jeffrey said he'd let us live," he said. "I'd like to see what's out of the coast and do a cruise," he said.



JEFFREY SHIMANSKI surprises his dad

Suspect is found in arsons

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney John Bailey Tuesday said an arrest warrant will be issued for a suspect in last summer's arson fires in the Jewish community of West Hartford.

Bailey said he expects the suspect to be arrested and presented in West Hartford Superior Court during the afternoon.

Bailey said no formal arrest had been made as of 1 p.m. Tuesday and said the suspect would not be identified until the individual had been arraigned in Superior Court during the afternoon.

A search has been on for a suspect believed to have set fires at two synagogues, a rabbi's home and a Jewish state representative's residence in August and September.



Marine with shotgun stands guard in front of the destroyed American Embassy in Kuwait today. At least three people were killed in Monday's blast

New plan still lists condos

A new plan for condominiums on the Cheney Great Lawn has been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission, but the PZC has declined to consider it until June, a year after the PZC denied another application for the project.

The number of condominium units in the plan has been reduced from 25 to 18, a reduction the applicants say will make the project substantially different from the one already denied by the PZC.

The PZC decided Monday night, however, that the one-year waiting period would have to be observed.

The new application, from Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the property, calls for three clusters with three semi-detached buildings in each. Each cluster would contain six condominium units.

The whole complex would be moved slightly west and slightly south of the former planned site. The bridge over the brook just north of Hartford Road would be removed.

Kuwait embassy reopens as investigation continues

DEPUY (UPI) — Kuwait deployed army units outside Western embassies today and stepped up its investigation into bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy and other targets in the oil-rich sheikhdom that killed four people and wounded 62.

American officials inspecting the damaged U.S. Embassy, which resumed operation with half the staff reporting to work, said today it was a "miracle" the casualty toll was not higher.

A flag that would have been lowered to mourn the deaths of at least three people killed and 20 others wounded when the truck-bomb exploded Monday fluttered from atop its pole because rope was damaged in the blast.

Embassy spokesman David Good said at least three people and possibly a fourth were killed in the blast that may result in between 20 and 35 injuries.

Kuwait's Parliament went into closed session today to discuss the bombings, all of them caused by either cars or trucks packed with dynamite.

Bombs rocking Kuwait in 90 minutes Monday killed a total of four people and wounded 62. Minister of State for Prime Ministry Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said.

None of those killed was American.

The same Islamic fundamentalist group that said it carried out previous suicide bombings at the U.S. Marine headquarters and embassy in Beirut claimed the responsibility for the blasts.

Targets also included the French Embassy, Kuwait international airport, where one man was killed and another 43 wounded, a petrochemical plant and a U.S. residential area.

Abdul refused to confirm a report that the owner of a company to whom all the vehicles had been registered had been arrested.

"The vehicles may belong to more than one person and the competent authorities are continuing their investigations," he said.

He refused to say how many people had been taken in for questioning or if anyone had been officially arrested on charges of participating in the bombings.

"Only half the staff reported to work today," said U.S. Embassy spokesman David Good.

Good said the Mercedes truck that slammed the embassy gate exploded in between a warehouse complex and a three-story administrative annex.

Lamson quits for new job

Manchester Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson has announced his resignation after nearly nine years service to the town in order to "go into architecture in the private sector."

Lamson, a registered architect, will leave his job with the town on Jan. 15. He said of his new plans: "The opportunity presented itself, and I couldn't pass it up."

Lamson will join three other people in forming an East Hartford based office for architectural planning and engineering. He will continue to live in Manchester.

Lamson surprised members of the Planning and Zoning Commission at the conclusion of their Monday meeting by announcing that earlier that day he had submitted his letter of resignation to town General Manager Robert B. Weis. "I wanted to tell you all before you read it in the papers," he said.

He hinted possible intentions to serve in town office in years to come, telling commissioners: "I will be free to serve in other capacities, but I just get paid. I will be joining the ranks of the rest of you."

Lamson distributed copies of his letter of resignation to commissioners. It read in part:

"These nine years have seen significant changes in improved growth for the Town — Buckland Industrial Park, Cheney District mill renovation, greater concern for preservation of our natural resources, an increase in providing town multi-family housing compared to the early 1970s and an increasing citizen awareness of importance of development on the quality of life in town."

"I am proud to have been able to be a part of this period."

In explaining the reasons for his decision today, Lamson said, "I have probably reached the optimum professionally and otherwise in my present field. I could go to a larger municipality as a planner, but I would have to relocate."

He said another choice would be to move to a related field like municipal management, but that does not appeal to him.

He said his new plans present a challenge and he looks forward to it.

From the town's perspective, Lamson said, a person reaches the limit of what he can bring to the position. "After a while you begin to lose energy."

Lamson had worked for about seven years as an architect before becoming town planner. He was an architect in the military service. He was with an East Hartford office for about 2½ years, and with Lawrence Associates of Manchester for about 18 months.

In recent years General Manager Robert B. Weis had come to rely on Lamson for some town coordinating jobs not strictly part of the planning operation.

Roommate leaves family in the lurch

Every day she borrows a neighbor's newspaper, makes a list of housing for rent, checks her baby in the stroller and makes her rounds, looking for an inexpensive place to live.

Marie's monthly write-up goes far beyond her 1-year-old son. She receives another 4¢ in food stamps. As Marie hopes to help this Christmas season with another single mother, she is able to make ends meet. Unfortunately her present roommate is moving in with her parents in Florida.

Marie doesn't have that option. Her parents have many problems of their own, which is why Marie was on her own by the age of 14. Her only source of income is from the state. She needs to find an efficiency apartment or a roommate be-

fore Christmas. Her daughter needs winter clothing. Most of all they need to find an opportunity for Marie to finish high school, and get some training for a job, so she can build a better life for herself and her child.

The family described above is one one of the 200 households in Manchester that are on the list of people who need help this Christmas season. The list is being compiled by the Center Street Firehouse next to the town hall, the Eighth United District Fire Station, 23 Main St., or any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to P.O. Box 778, Manchester, N.H. 03102.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area	12
Business	18
Classified	18-19
Comics	12
Entertainment	12
Obituaries	2
PHS World	2
Opinion	2
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	2
Weather	2