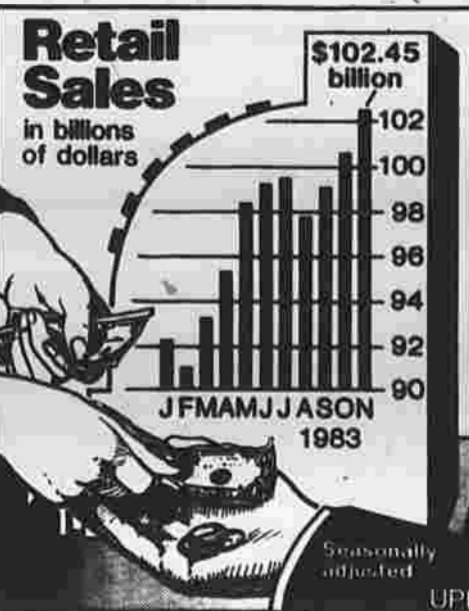


Rise most in months

The nation's retail sales rose 1.9 percent in November, the most in six months, the government said Tuesday. The increase to a record \$102.45 billion showed cash registers were busier as the Christmas buying season got under way faster than most analysts expected.



West Virginia highest

Jobless rate down in most states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in most states is below what it was a year ago, the government reports, with jobless highest in West Virginia at 15.1 percent and lowest in North Dakota with 3.8 percent.

"We have more recession-prone industries than most states — particularly steel, coal, chemicals, aluminum, construction and glass," said Jack Canfield, West Virginia's employment security commissioner. "Mining may be the hardest hit, but manufacturing has really been clobbered by the recession."

Preliminary Labor Department figures showed Tuesday that unemployment was below year-ago levels in 90 percent of states and the national civilian unemployment rate fell to 4.4 percent from 5.9 percent without seasonal adjustment.

Tom Haan, a spokesman for Job Service North Dakota, questioned the glowing statistics for his state.

"It has to do with the survey methods," he said. "They're not as accurate in rural, sparsely populated areas as they are in urban areas."

Michigan had the second highest jobless rate at 12.5 percent, followed by Alabama with 12.3 percent.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said New Hampshire was the second lowest at 3.9 percent and South Dakota's 4.1 percent was third.

Laredo, Texas, a border city hard-hit by last year's devaluation of the Mexican peso, reported the highest jobless rate for a metropolitan area at 21.7 percent.

High unemployment also was recorded in other south Texas towns clustered near the border. McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, unemployment was 19.7 percent, while the neighboring Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito area had a 14.3 percent jobless rate.

Other top areas were Lakeland-Winter Haven, Fla., 16.9 percent; Duluth, Minn., Superior, Wis., 16 percent; Wheeling, W. Va., 15.3 percent; and Mobile, Ala., 14.1 percent.

Metropolitan areas with the lowest unemployment rate for October included Fargo-Moorhead, N.D., 2.8 percent; Nashua, N.H., 3.1 percent; and Manchester, N.H., 3.8 percent.

The largest year-to-year drops in jobless rates occurred in New Hampshire, 3.5 percentage points; Arizona, 3.3 percentage points; and Alabama, 3 percentage points. The largest increase was in Oklahoma at 1.3 percentage points.

Twenty-one states showed drops of 2 percentage points or more in their rates over a year, up from the 13 states with such drops in September and seven in August.

In 1983, cross-country skiing was introduced to this country at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt.

Redwood Farms mulls alternatives for water

... page 3

Don't be caught carolin' those credit card blues

... page 11

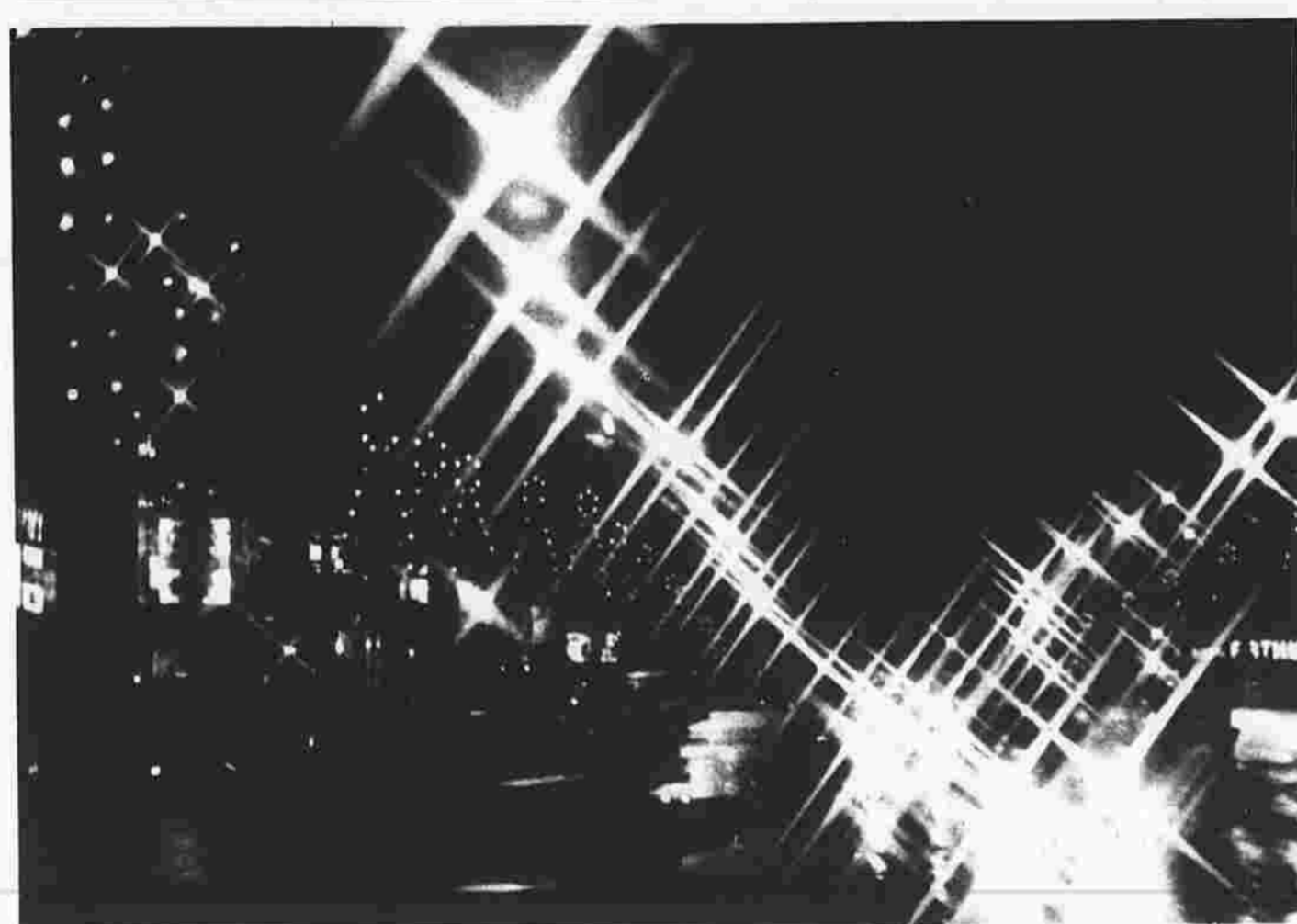
Father says son told rabbi first

... page 7

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Dec. 15, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Showers today;
cloudy Friday
— see page 2



Herald photo by Pinto

Holiday splendor

Holiday decorations hanging on downtown Main Street in Manchester, are highlighted by the reflection of

streetlights through the rain and fog Wednesday night. Only 10 days remain before Christmas.

Georgia executes would-be hit man

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) — John Eldon Smith, 33, an insurance salesman who thought killing two people might win him a job as a Mafia hit man, died in Georgia's new electric chair at 8:15 a.m. today, complaining only that the straps were too tight.

Smith's swift death emphasized the quickening pace of executions in the United States. The 11th man to be executed since the Supreme Court lifted its death penalty ban in 1976, he was the fifth to die this year — and the second in just two days.

The family of his victims expressed bitterness that Smith's wife — who convinced him of the Mafia would hire him as a hit man if he killed her ex-husband — had not been executed too.

Smith, a short, bald man with a walrus mustache, stepped jauntily to the varnished wooden chair and half a dozen blue-uniformed correctional officers hurried to strap him in, cinching his arms, legs and waist with arm leather straps, two inches wide, and attaching the electrodes to his white prison denim with white socks, but no shoes or jewelry.

"He, there ain't no point in pulling it so tight," he told them.

The Rev. Richard Wise, a Catholic priest, walked with Smith to the death chamber.

"My final statement will be made by Father Wise," Smith told warden Ralph Kemp, who read his execution order and asked if he had anything to say.

The short, gray-bearded priest, read from second Corinthians: "Indeed we know that when the earthly tent in which we dwell is destroyed, we have a dwelling prepared by God."

"Father, I abandon myself into your hands," he concluded.

Smith looked at the ceiling of the white-painted chamber and scanned the faces of the 15 witnesses, two guards and a physician's assistant watching through a window from an adjoining room.

A square piece of leather was draped over his face and a leather-strapped cap resembling a bicyclist's helmet containing an electrode was placed over his head.

So tightly was Smith strapped to the chair that it was difficult to tell

when the three unidentified executioners threw their switches, two of which were dummies and one that set off a two-minute blast of electricity ranging as high as 2,000 volts.

Smith's body tensed as if he had taken a deep breath; his right hand curled upward, the thumb touching the index finger. The hair on his arms and legs curled up. No other movement was visible. The body remained in the chair for six minutes before the warden, two physicians and the guards — all with name tags removed — entered to examine it and pronounce Smith dead.

At 8:19 a.m., Kemp announced that "At approximately 8:15 on Dec. 15, 1983, the court-ordered execution of John Eldon Smith was carried out in accordance with the laws of the state of Georgia."

The priest said, "John Smith was a very gentle man. He met death in a very brave way."

His death came almost exactly 30 hours after that of Robert Wayne Williams, who was put to death Wednesday morning in the electric chair at Louisiana's Angola prison.

Georgia Attorney General Mike Bowers said: "If the law is carried out there will be more executions. I cannot predict accurately how many or when. Because of the long delays the system is not working. This case illustrates that very well."

Smith's case was in the courts nine years, and was taken twice to both the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court within 24 hours before his death. His death left 103 men and 3 women on death row in Georgia.

About 30 death penalty protesters holding lighted candles and singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were standing on frosty ground just inside the gates of the Georgia Diagnostic and Treatment Center as Smith died. Beside them stood about 15 supporters of capital punishment, most of them law students.

Randall Akins, a brother of the victim, told reporters at another brother's house in Calhoun, Ga., "We're not happy to see John Eldon Smith die. We are happy to see that our justice system has carried out the law. We have very high hopes and firm beliefs in the execution of John Eldon Smith will save a number of lives."

But Akins said, "If there was fairness in our system, there would be no alternative but to get Rebecca Smith and execute her for the murders. She is the one who manipulated him and we are quite bitter she has gotten off as lightly as she has. She is the most evil person I have ever dealt with in my life."

French peacekeeper slain; talks aim at stronger truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a French peacekeeper today, the second French death in two days, as Lebanon's warring factions gathered in Damascus for crucial talks on strengthening the cease-fire.

Government sources said ranking Lebanese army officers, Druze

and Shiite Amal militia officials were to meet with Syrian officers in a bid to cement Lebanon's much-voted Sept. 16 cease-fire agreement.

The stepped-up efforts to strengthen the cease-fire came after another day of fighting between Lebanese factions and the US Navy's first massive naval bombardment of Syrian positions.

A spokesman for the 2,000-member French peace-keeping force in Lebanon said today's shooting followed by just hours the death of another French soldier late Wednesday night, who was killed when his observation post was hit by a shell.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station said the observation post was located at a government-held mountain village overlooking Syrian and Druze positions in the Upper Metn east of Beirut.

The deaths brought to 80 the number of French soldiers killed since their deployment in Lebanon in September 1982. The gunmen

involved in today's shooting near the Residence des Pins home of the French ambassador escaped, the spokesman said.

In another incident, U.S. Marines opened fire on a taxi that tried to drive a two-man American television crew into the base through the wrong entrance. A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Corp. said Joseph Corcoran, an employee of WITN-TV, an NBC affiliate in Washington, N.C., was treated for glass cuts in the shoulder.

The Lebanese taxi driver, Mustafa Mohamad Najjar, was shot in the head and left arm. He was expected to be released in three or four days, said NBC producer Tony Hillman.

Hillman said the Marines fired a warning shot over the car and then fired on it when the driver slammed the car in reverse.

On Wednesday, three U.S. warships — including the battleship New Jersey — fired 71 rounds at Syrian positions.

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Inside Today

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REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

featuring...

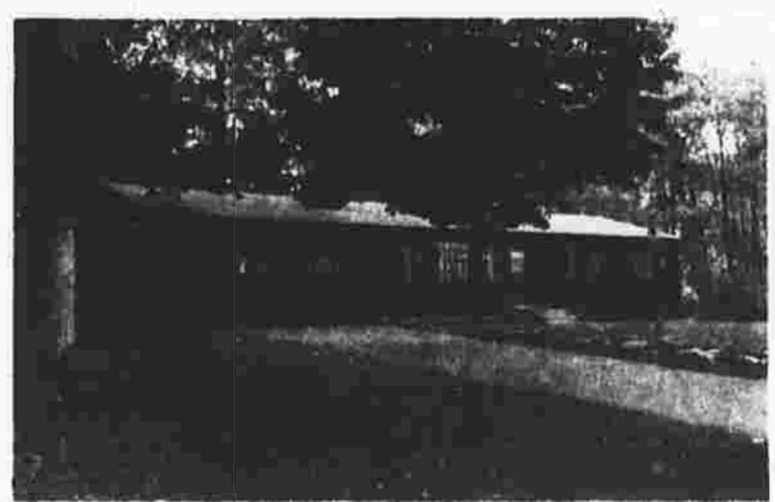
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Manchester

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Santini built Ranch in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace with heater. 2 car attached garage. Many kitchen appliances. 2 full baths. Built in 1980. Don't miss this chance!

Lutz extends bridge's life, donates \$500

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The trustees of Lutz Children's Museum have extended to April 15 the date by which the covered bridge in the Oak Grove Nature Center must be repaired and have donated \$500 of museum funds for the job.

The decision was made at a meeting of the trustees Wednesday night after Alex Krajewski presented to them an outline of plans for bridge repair and a rough estimate by the Nathan Hale Construction Co. of Coventry of \$1,500 for concrete bridge supports.

While no formal estimate was available, Krajewski told the trustees the \$1,500 was based on a cost of about \$500 for materials and about 40 man-hours of labor.

Krajewski said the price might be affected by whatever requirements are placed on the work by the town.

Nature Center is owned by the town and used by Lutz museum. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he cannot say yet what the legal relationship between the town and museum is over the land and the liabilities connected with it.

He has asked the town attorney to study it.

Responsibility for the land and the structures on it may be crucial even if the museum goes forward with Krajewski's plan to have the concrete work done by Nathan Hale Construction Co. and the rest of the repair by volunteers.

There is a big discrepancy between that estimate and one by Town Engineer Walter Senkow. Senkow puts the cost of concrete bridge abutments at up to \$12,000. Senkow's plan includes the cost of jacking up the bridge, building the abutments, and setting the bridge on the new supports.

Senkow phoned Hale Construction Co. this morning and was told that is basically what the company is planning to do.

He envisioned a 6-foot long concrete wall at each end of the bridge with a wing on the upstream side of each wall to deflect water. The wooden support legs of the bridge are rotting at the water line.

Senkow said today another method would be to put in concrete piers and cut off the rot portion of the wooden legs that support the bridge.

If the bridge repair is public works, as it would be if it were a town project, it would come under inspection by the Public Works Department and would probably have to have the stamp of a registered engineer.

The town would probably also have to work under legal constraints over wages.

If it is private, it would probably have to meet the approval of the Building Department and be inspected by that department.

Barrett has said he has not had an opportunity to discuss it with the town's building inspector.

The meeting Wednesday night was closed to the press. Krajewski left the meeting after making his presentation and did not wait for the decision.

Steven Ling, director of the museum, issued a statement this morning in behalf of the trustees.

The statement said: "The Board of Trustees of Lutz Children's Museum is overwhelmed by the community support for the covered bridge at the Oak Grove Nature Center, and in consideration of Alex Krajewski's efforts and the support demonstrated by the community, has extended until April 15 the date by which money must be collected and the bridge repair must be completed."

The museum further demonstrated its interest in preserving the covered bridge by allocating \$500 toward the bridge-repair project.

Funding is sought for housing units

The possibility that state-subsidized housing for the elderly can be built on the town's North Elm Street property emerged Wednesday night to the surprise of the Manchester Housing Authority.

If the authority can get funds for the project it would be able to build apartments that would rent for less than the about \$375 a month the town would have to charge if it built them under a plan worked out by a committee on affordable housing.

Rents at two state-subsidized projects in Manchester range from \$60 a month or 25 percent of income, whichever is higher, to \$88 a month or 25 percent, depending on what else the tenant pays for.

At the newest 40 units on Spencer

Street it is \$60, but the tenant pays for electricity and electrical heating. At the earlier 40 Spencer Street units, tenants pay \$88 or 25 percent of income and pay for electricity but not heat.

Up to now there has been no state money available and the affordable housing committee formulated repair plans at that assumption.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said the Dec. 7 letter indicating that funding is available took her by surprise.

Up to 30 units could be sought. Neither the North Elm Street land nor land on Spencer Street could accommodate 50 units individually, but both together could.

There is no assurance the town will get the funds.

Kindly woman needs kindness

She looks as though she would be a grandmother to a lot of little boys and girls. Gray-haired, with smile crinkles around her eyes, and a warm pleasant face, she has no family of her own, so she devotes herself to helping those around her.

In spite of her own many and serious ills, she writes anonymous get-well cards to others who are lonely and ill. She prays for their recovery and lights votive candles.

Despite her condition, she frequently walks to visit a 85-year-old neighbor. Reaching the others has helped her forget her own pain, her own poverty and her own loneliness.

Increasingly incapacitated by her arthritis, ulcers and back spasms, she needs get-well cards, writing materials and, most of all, stamps.

so she can continue to reach out. She wept when she received a Thanksgiving basket. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to provide her with a Christmas basket that will bring smiles.

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

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

Scientists hope for AIDS breakthrough in 1984

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nobody has come up with a cure for AIDS yet. Nobody knows what causes it. There is as yet no effective treatment. But researchers have some ideas.

They are looking increasingly at viruses. One group in particular is highly suspect, and some researchers have theorized another, more common virus — hepatitis — might also be involved as a carrier. Health authorities discovered during the year AIDS was also around in Zaire, the Congo and

other central African countries in 1979, about the same time it was described in the United States.

But they also hoped the grim new statistics would provide more clues for the army of specialists investigating the disease at hospitals, universities and government research centers worldwide.

"Because of the intensity of our efforts, we hope that 1984 will be a breakthrough year in combating AIDS," Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler told United Press International.

As of Nov. 21, there had been 2,803 cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency reported to the national

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Of those victims, 1,146 died.

AIDS was reported in 32 other countries outside the United States, prompting the World Health Organization to convene an international meeting on the issue in November. Doctors at the meeting said the number of cases in Europe had doubled within a year.

Mrs. Heckler declared AIDS the agency's No. 1 priority, organized an inter-agency AIDS advisory committee and set up a hotline that she said has received more than 600,000 calls since July.

She said her agency planned to spend \$4.2 million in fiscal 1984 on AIDS research, including research at the CDC, National Institutes of Health and other agencies. HHS budgeted \$2.1 million in 1983 and \$5.5 million in 1982, she said.

AIDS knocks out the body's immune system, apparently by weakening disease-fighting cells called T-lymphocytes. Victims fall prey to a number of ailments, including Kaposi's sarcoma, a soft tissue cancer, and Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection.

Researchers believe the disease

is transmitted by intimate sexual contact and blood transfusions.

Those at high risk of contracting AIDS are homosexual men, hemophiliacs, Haitian immigrants and intravenous drug users. Spouses and infants of victims constitute a small number of the victims. Some victims have no apparent relation to high risk groups.

"The information increasingly over the past two years has pointed to an infectious agent, and that's reasonably solidly accepted now," said Dr. James Curran, head of the CDC's task force, in a telephone interview.

"The suggestion that the disease

is transmitted sexually and also perhaps through blood and blood products is more consistent with a virus and other types of infectious agents."

One suspect virus group is HTLV, or human T-cell leukemia virus, so-called because it can cause a type of leukemia in humans.

In May, the Harvard University School of Public Health, the National Cancer Institute and the Pasteur Institute in Paris reported they had found evidence of HTLV past infection in AIDS patients of those at high risk for the disease.

Manchester In Brief

Toys will be available

Manchester and Bolton residents having difficulty this year providing Christmas gifts for their children will be able to select a gift for each child in the family Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Toys for Joy disbursement in the Watkins Building.

The Watkins Building is at 935 Main St. in Manchester.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is sponsoring the distribution. New and good-as-new toys collected throughout the community will be available.

A Friday distribution is scheduled, but is limited to families recommended by local social workers. Such families must bring a letter from a social worker stating the ages of their children.

The Saturday distribution is open to any parents in financial difficulty.

Town hookup or privately funded repairs?

Water committee to survey homeowners

By Tracy Geophegan
Herald Reporter

A committee of 10 Redwood Farms homeowners, which has "bent over backwards to be impartial," hopes to obtain a vote by the end of the month from each of the 106 subdivision households on what to do about their problem-ridden water system.

Approximately 50 residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision met Wednesday night in the town hall to share information and discuss newly emerging options. Whatever they decide, it will be only the first step in what promises to be a lengthy period of correcting the legal and physical ills of the current system.

The second major option would be to accept an offer from John Wittenzeller, a Stafford Springs-based Aqua Treatment and Service Co. to buy L. & M. Wittenzeller, L. & M.'s court-appointed receiver, says he will do this only if residents vote for his option.

There was also some talk of forming a homeowners' association which would own and operate the company. Residents spoke of "learning their lesson" from being complacent about how the water system was run in the past. Some argued that a company run by the residents themselves or by Wittenzeller would give them more control over their water system than they would have if they hooked up to the town.

Residents near-unanimously agreed that the well water they have now is superior in quality to town water. Many also expressed distrust of the town's figures, calling both the cost and time estimates they've received for tying-in to the Manchester system overly optimistic.

ONE ADVANTAGE of a town hookup, however, is fire protection would be better than it is now. Because of L. & M. inadequacies, the hydrants in the subdivision can't be used. So, in the event of a blaze, firefighters can use only the water they bring with them on their trucks.

THE COMMUNITY WELL was built along with the initial four or five houses when the subdivision first developed in 1968, said MacDonald. The original system "had a lot of merits"; it was well designed, well-constructed and engineered to meet the community's needs, MacDonald said.

Not long afterward, two partners named Lavitt and McCarthy took over and expanded the subdivision. Hence the name, L. & M. Water Co.

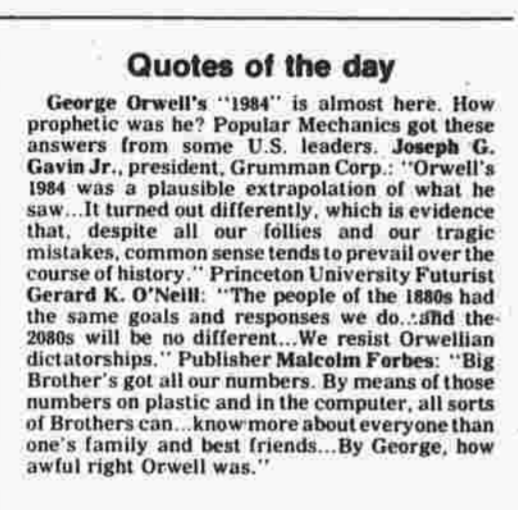
Lavitt became ill, so George Koppelman took over the water system. Under Koppelman, the system fell into disrepair, MacDonald said.

Whoever takes over L. & M. faces not only the expense of repairs, then, but also the Koppelman debts and lawyers' fees to resolve the many legal complications.

Peopletalk



Meryl Streep



Jane Wyman

Best dressed faces

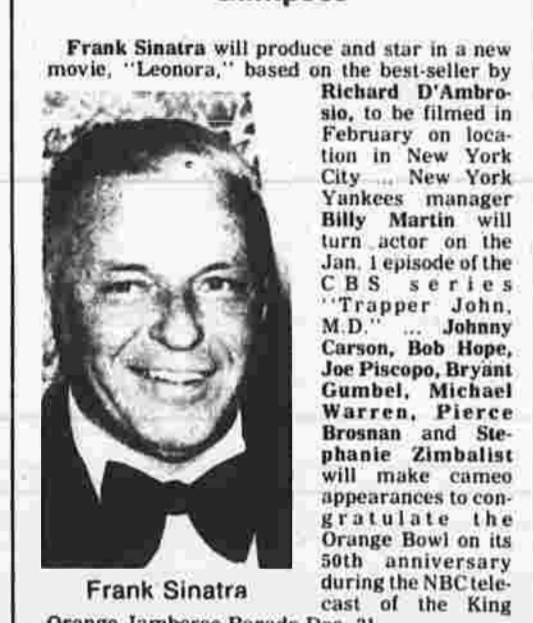
Glenn Roberts, international makeup and beauty authority, says when it comes to beauty what counts is not how you've got but with what you do with it. That's how the Elizabeth Arden '10 Best-Dressed Faces of 1983' were chosen. The list, in random order, includes: Meryl Streep, who uses "makeup in a skillful understated manner"; Shirley Bassey, who "creates a dramatic, overwhelming beauty look"; Vietnamese Jacqueline de Ribes, "perhaps the most stylish woman in the world"; Liza Minnelli, a "flamboyant makeup fantasy"; Elizabeth Dole, "classic at all times"; Princess Caroline of Monaco, "dignified glamor"; Jane Wyman, who proves "what character can add to a woman's face"; Marina Navratilova, "healthy good looks"; Bette Midler, "attractive without having been born beautiful"; and Rita Moreno, "vibrant in her 50s."

Rich impression

Rich Little has dropped impressionism — sort of — to take on a dramatic role on ABC's "Love Boat." He plays a female entertainer, Little plays a performer helping out a fellow performer who happens to be female. He said he probably do the role with a Tallulah Bankhead-style voice.

"Male impressionists find females difficult — and vice versa," Little said. "In the past 200 voices I can use in my regular shows, only three are women — and one of those is doubtful." The women are Carol Channing, Edith Banker and Miss Piggy — and the real voice of Miss Piggy is a man named Frank Oz.

Glimpses



Frank Sinatra

Frank Sinatra will produce and star in a new movie, "Loneoza," based on the best-seller by Richard D'Ambrosio, to be filmed in February on location in New York City — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin will turn actor on the Jan. 1 episode of the CBS series "The Streets of San Francisco." Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Joe Piscopo, Bryant Gumbel, Michael Warren, Pierce Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist will make cameo appearances to congratulate the Orange Bowl on its 50th anniversary during the NBC telecast of the King

Now you know

"In God We Trust," as designated by the U.S. National Motto, Congress in 1956, originated during the Civil War as an inscription for U.S. coins.

On this date in history: In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprising the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, took effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1844, American forces led by General Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former justice department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret govern-

Quotes of the day

George Orwell's "1984" is almost here. How prophetic was he? Popular Mechanics got these answers from some U.S. leaders. Joseph O. Gavin Jr., president of Grumman Corp., "Orwell's 1984 was a plausible extrapolation of what he saw... It turned out differently, which is evidence that, despite all our follies and our tragic mistakes, common sense tends to prevail over the course of history." Princeton University Futurist Gerard K. O'Neill, "The people of the 1980s had the same goals and responses we do... and the 2080s will be no different... We resist Orwellian dictatorships." Publisher Malcolm Forbes, "Big Brother's got all our numbers. By means of those numbers on plastic and in the computer, all sorts of Brothers can... know more about everyone than one's family and best friends... By George, how awful right Orwell was."

Summer film fare

"Last Starfighter," starring Robert Preston, Lance Guest and Dan O'Herlihy, officially was completed last August but won't be seen until next June — in time for the summer youth box office bonanza. Lorimar and Universal Pictures are sparing no expense on "Last Starfighter." The powers-that-be re-thought a key sequence taking place on a planet with a chance of showers or rain. Last week Preston was brought to MGM from his Santa Barbara hillside home. Guest donned his space suit again, and O'Herlihy underwent five hours of makeup transforming him into an iguana-like alien so that director Nick Castle could put them through their paces with a huge cast of alien extras on an eerily-lit soundstage.



Jackie Gleason



Tom Selleck

Pro-celeb games

Jack Lemmon teed off this week against golf pro Peter Jacobsen to tape the first edition of a new syndicated TV show, "War of the Super Stars." The idea is to pitch a celebrity sports nut — which Lemmon is about golf — against a pro. Bob Uecker, better known for his base commercials than for his modest baseball career as a catcher, will host the show. Among the "Super Stars" producers Bert Rodfield hopes to line up are Jackie Gleason shooting pool against Minnesota Fats, Tom Selleck shooting baskets against Oscar Robertson, and Kenny Rogers playing tennis with Bobby Riggs.

Follow those needles

LAWDALE, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies followed a trail of pine needles from a burglarized Christmas tree lot and arrested a suspect who had flogging and pine needles in his hair and pockets, authorities said.

Deputies Arthur Belmontes and George Moak followed the trail from the Green Peak tree store after the owner reported 14 trees missing Monday. At the end of the trail of needles, they found the stolen trees stacked against a garage.

The man in the adjoining house, Timothy Havell, 25, answered the door with pine needles and flogging in his hair. When the deputies asked him for identification, more pine needles fell out of Havell's wallet, the officers said. Havell was booked for grand theft.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today with a chance of showers followed by partial clearing late in the day. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s. Considerable cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers or flurries inland during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine: Cloudy with occasional showers east and chance of showers elsewhere. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Cloudy tonight with light rain or drizzle east and a chance of showers or flurries north and west. Highs in the 30s. Friday cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with a chance of showers today. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries. Highs in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers today. Breezy and mild. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of light snow or flurries. Much cooler. Highs in the 30s.

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots with a chance of rain and fog. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in rain and fog. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 30s Saturday and in the 20s Sunday. Lows in the 20s Saturday and in the teens by Monday.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and quite cold through the period. Highs in the 20s and lows 5 to 15.

Maine: Fair Saturday. Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness south. Chance snow Monday. Temperatures returning to seasonable levels. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness south. Chance snow Monday. Temperatures returning to seasonable levels. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south.

Air quality

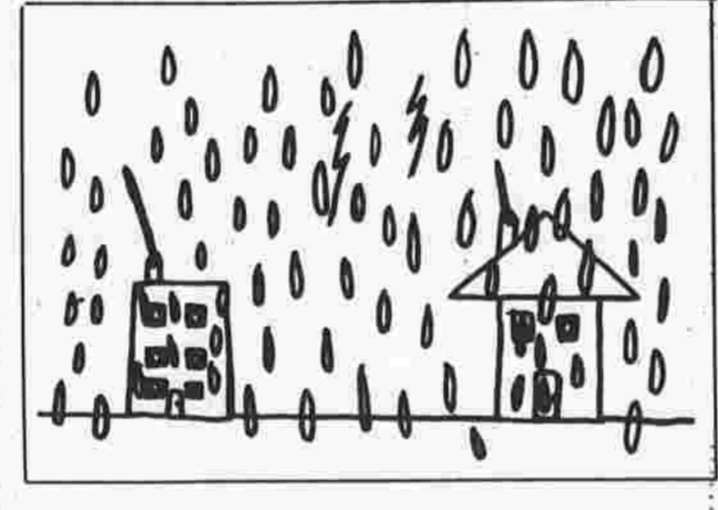
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Thursday and reported good conditions statewide Wednesday.

Weather radio

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

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, covering Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Today's low was 44 degrees below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.



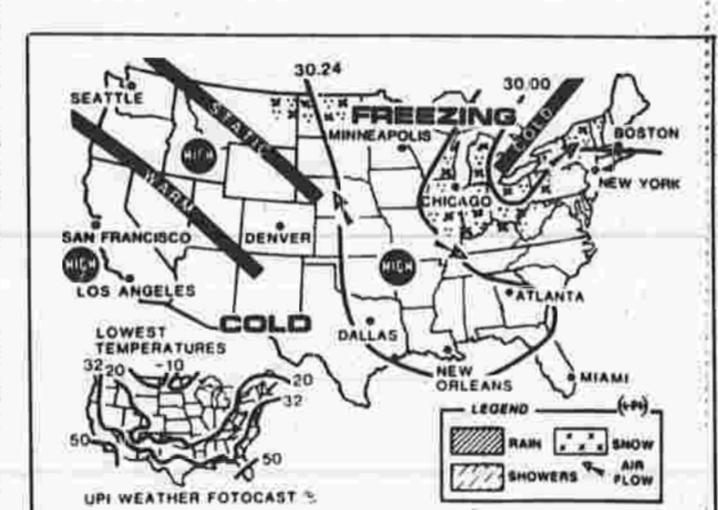
Showers today in Connecticut

Today cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers followed by partial clearing late in the day. Highs 45 to 50. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. West winds around 10 mph. Friday considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers or flurries during the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Natasha Jackson, 9, of 80P Spencer St., a fourth-grade student at Vanclark School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows cloudiness extending from Virginia to Florida. Rain occurs over the Carolinas and Georgia while thunderstorms affect Florida, clouds produce additional precipitation over the Midwest, Rockies, and Oregon.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Friday. Tonight snow will be expected in the Northern Plains region, the Upper and Lower Great Lakes regions and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30(47), Boston 33(43), Chicago 21(18), Cleveland 11(31), Dallas 29(50), Denver 12(40), Duluth -0(7), Houston 32(48), Jacksonville 38(60), Kansas City 41(19), Little Rock 22(39), Los Angeles 52(72), Miami 63(77), Minneapolis 21(1), New Orleans 35(52), New York 33(45), Phoenix 43(71), San Francisco 50(59), Seattle 35(45), St. Louis 21(2), and Washington 33(49).

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Zinner again offers help

State Sen. Carl A. Zinner, R-Manchester, has congratulated Barbara Weinberg on her reelection to the Board of Directors and on her election by fellow directors as the first woman mayor of Manchester.

In his letter of congratulation, Zinner also offers his assistance.

"I think you will be the first to agree with me that now that the election is over and the people have made their decision, it is up to us in government, both state and local, to come together and represent all of the people of our towns and districts, regardless of political party, and do the job that they elected us to, and that is to govern."

In the past Zinner has been critical of the Democratically controlled Board of Directors and of the town administration for not consulting him and seeking his help in matters concerning the relationship between town and state governments.

Told Cheney stone can be saved

Contractors renovating Cheney Hall have found they can save more of the original brownstone and more of the exterior wood trim than they expected to, members of the Cheney Hall Foundation were told Wednesday.

Board elects Stevenson

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The foundation decided to meet at 5 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.

The foundation passed a resolution modifying its lease of the hall to the Little Theater of Manchester, so that the lease can be assigned to the Savings Bank of Manchester as security for loans of up to \$300,000. Six area banks have agreed to loan money for the early stages of renovation, with SIM as the bank managing the loan.

LTM is responsible for the renovation.

The town Board of Directors passed a similar resolution at its last meeting.

No money has been borrowed so far. Donations are being sought and a public drive for funds will begin Jan. 1.

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OPINION

Hiring administrators a no-win deal

You have to wonder a little bit about the position of the town administration and of the town's Board of Directors when they want to promote from within the ranks of present employees to a relatively high position that becomes open.

On the outside, in private industry, the boss or bosses look around their staffs when an opening arises and ask themselves if there is someone already on the payroll who can fill the job.

Sometimes they re-tailor the job a bit to suit different talents. That sometimes involves other shifts in duties and responsibilities along the line. Seldom is it that many people, except those directly involved in the process, notice the difference.



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

good for any organization, public or private. But turnover is also expensive. There is a cost, which can be expressed in dollars for a private company, in training, or even in orientation for someone already trained.

There are arguments for promoting from within and arguments for going outside. But the private employer can make up his mind one way or the other based on his judgment of the situation in which he finds himself.

ment, however, is less likely to move on at an inopportune time for his employer if he has a pretty good notion that he would be considered for promotion if a vacancy arises.

THE TOWN, however, is not a private employer. It has placed on itself some constraints. Because the town is a public, not a private entity, and because the townspeople have a right to some kind of assurance that the most qualified candidate will be picked, it conducts competitive examinations for high positions, those of division or department heads. The charter requires that competition.

THE EMPLOYEE already on the payroll can be presumed to have an advantage over others, apparently equally qualified candidates, but that advantage does not begin until the person has become one of the top five candidates referred to the general manager for a final choice.

At that point the manager can give whatever weight he feels is appropriate to the candidate's local knowledge or his interest in the welfare of the town.

Actually the person on the payroll may be at a disadvantage. If he gets the job, he may have to prove repeatedly that he earned it. Affirmative action adds still another complication. An employee who qualifies and wins appointment is not likely to be a member of a minority because the town does not have many minorities employed, which is why it is necessary to have an affirmative action plan in the first place.

To put it another way, if a current employee is given any kind of preference, even in the last step of the selection process, minority members may be at a corresponding disadvantage.

The still-secret IG report accuses Meese himself of "any inappropriate actions." But the IG's investigators did concede that hallowed Army Reserve procedures were "misapplied, violated or ignored."

This has been confirmed by my associates Dale Van Atta and John Dillon, who have just completed their own investigation. They found that Meese got a boost up the military ladder by pals in the Pentagon.



Behind Meese's promotion

WASHINGTON — A year ago, White House counselor Edwin Meese III was quietly promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Army Reserve. This sudden improvement in Meese's military fortunes, given its political overtones, outraged another reserve colonel who raised a squawk.

The Pentagon brass, always cautious in their derelictions, passed this hot potato to the Army's inspector general. He conducted a delicate investigation to determine whether "undue influence" had been involved in the promotion of President Reagan's right-hand man.

The still-secret IG report accuses Meese himself of "any inappropriate actions." But the IG's investigators did concede that hallowed Army Reserve procedures were "misapplied, violated or ignored."

Meese's rise in rank. • June 1981: Meese spoke privately to Col. Joe Sullivan, a friend who served with him in a California reserve unit. Meese indicated he'd like to be in the Ready Reserves, which would give him a better shot at a promotion.

All that remained was to work out the grand strategy. This required some quiet finesse. They had to find an assignment that wouldn't interfere with Meese's White House duties and an excuse to relieve him from mandatory attendance at the Command and General Staff College, which he wouldn't have time for.

Meese was assigned to the Ready Reserve at Selective Service headquarters, in the specially created liaison job. • July 1, 1981: Meese was assigned to the Ready Reserve at Selective Service headquarters, in the specially created liaison job.

Meese was recommended for promotion to colonel. • November 1982: Meese was recommended for promotion to colonel.

At about this time, a technical problem was solved by backdating one document by more than a year, according to an Army source. This practice is not illegal, but it is unusual.

Footnote: Meese declined to comment on the IG report but wrote Ms. Schroeder that "at no time did I request any favoritism or preferential treatment." This apparently is true.

An editorial

Let's find way out of Lebanon

The time to pull U.S. troops out of Lebanon is long overdue. The trick is doing it gracefully while meeting our objectives in that turmoil-filled country.

President Ronald Reagan may have found a way of withdrawing our troops without losing face. In a press conference Wednesday, he indicated for the first time what he would consider grounds for a Marine withdrawal.

"If there was a complete collapse and there was no possibility of restoring order, there would be no purpose in the multinational force," he said.

He didn't define "a complete collapse," but it's hard to see how the situation in Lebanon could be much worse.

Our Marines are trapped in bunkers for fear of presenting a target to kamikaze car-bombers. The Syrians are shooting down U.S. reconnaissance planes, and in the process, damaging our prestige in the eyes of Lebanese Christians.

New Jersey is shelling Syrian positions, heightening the risk of an overt confrontation between the superpowers.

During the Vietnam War Reagan was prominent among those who complained that our troops were fighting with their hands tied, that

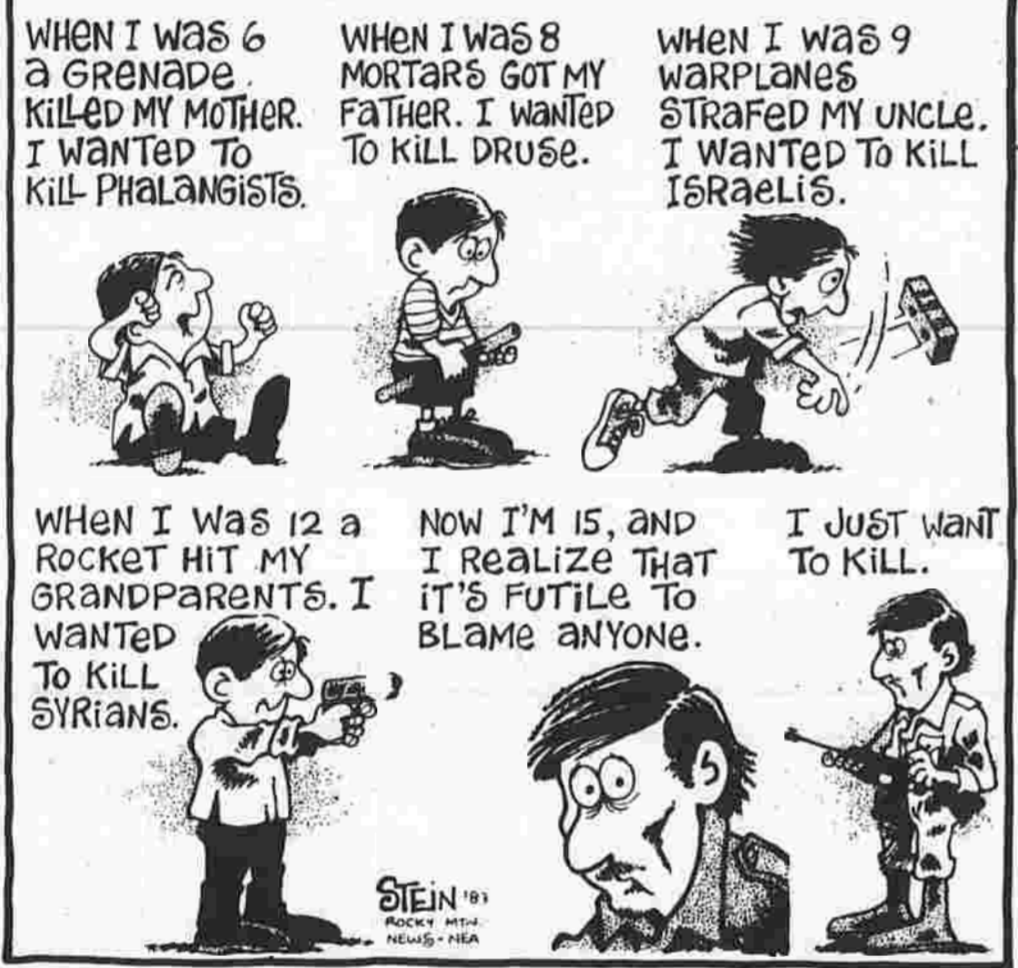
they weren't being allowed to win. That is precisely the sorry situation in which our Marines find themselves today. In fact, in his press conference Wednesday, Reagan emphasized the constraints he has imposed on them. The Marines will defend themselves only if they are attacked, he said.

It is an impossible situation. Few countries could blame us for pulling out. A U.S. withdrawal would have the added advantage of emphasizing that our only interest had been to keep the peace, not to take over Lebanon.

A withdrawal now would not meet our objectives in Lebanon, however. Basically we are there to prevent a takeover by the Soviet-backed Syrians. If we left, somebody else would have to protect the interests of the Lebanese Christians and prevent massacres.

One alternative that might work is to substitute neutral armies, preferably from Third World countries, for the U.S., French and Italian peace-keepers. Maybe other alternatives would work even better.

Surely, with imagination and skillful diplomacy, we could find some way of keeping the lid on Lebanon after we had departed.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

An outrage

To the Editor: The recent approval by the state insurance commissioner allowing Blue Cross/Blue Shield a whopping 50 percent increase in our health costs only perpetuates a gross injustice and shows the complete lack of concern for those people covered under Blue Cross.

In a recent interview the commissioner tried to justify his approval by parroting the Blue Cross propaganda. He stated that figures showed health costs have exceeded the ability of Blue Cross to pay such costs by a 2-1 margin.

These figures were provided to the commissioner by the Blue Cross actuary people, whose sole function is to perform money-magic with figures that will reflect any monetary condition they so desire.

Were these figures verified by the state insurance commissioner? Were these figures as submitted by Blue Cross used to justify funds to pay for a newly completed building?

This increase may now have the effect of exceeding the people's ability to pay these increased premiums by 2-1, for those most affected are the ones least able to

afford it — the elderly who probably constitute the majority of our hospitalized population or do not qualify for Medicare.

Employers who pay for those employed may have to cut back on their share, which will force the workers to contribute more from their paychecks. This in effect is a loss in pay to these workers.

According to the latest Business Times, health insurance went up a whopping 20 to 40 percent while health care only increased by 12 percent.

It would appear to me that our state legislators, who are charged with oversight in this respect, have abdicated their responsibilities while they prepare to debate a new pay raise for themselves. It is interesting to note that the State of Connecticut provides them with free health insurance.

The burning question remains: Did the insurance commissioner conduct his own investigation to verify Blue Cross contentions? The possible devastating effect of the increase could force untold numbers of our citizens on welfare rolls, in which event the taxpayers will pick up the full cost of health care. Is socialized medicine the answer?

I do not believe we need socialized medicine but events could force Congress to take a long hard look at this pressing problem. We can not abide ever-increasing rate assessments, be they insurance or utilities, for the ultimate

benefit to the state. Next month, Coventry Democrats will have the opportunity to choose members of the party's town committee who will serve for the next two years. Any Coventry Democrat who wishes to be considered for membership on the town committee should notify me or one of the other nominating committee members: Rose Fowler, Brian Health, Paul Jankowski or Donna Newton.

I also would welcome suggestions for new members. Bruce M. Stave, Nominating Committee Chairman, Coventry Democratic Town Committee

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Jews show compassion for accused synagogue arsonist

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Jewish leaders have offered their "compassion and assistance" to a teenage mental patient who admitted setting fire to two synagogues and the homes of a rabbi and a Jewish Democratic Rep. Joan Kemler in September.

Barbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, which claimed the arsons were caused by anti-Semitism, attempted to come to West Hartford to speak on the arsons but local Jewish leaders refused to allow him to speak at their synagogues.

Reynolds said the youth admitted making more than 100 telephone calls from the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue to various topless and nude bars in Dallas, Texas, beginning in April 1982 and ending Aug. 11, the day of the first fire.

The synagogue's board of directors released a statement expressing "profound shock and sorrow over the anguish suffered by the family of the troubled youth."

"As friends and fellow congregants of the family, our hearts reach out to them. We share in their tragedy and offer them our compassion, assistance and support in any way we can," the statement said.

Schuss and his family were described as devout attendants at the Young Israel Synagogue. The suspect had been educated in religious academies and until recently attended the Torah Academy in New Haven.

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SMOKED KNOCKWURST	lb. \$2.59
COCKTAIL FRANKS	lb. \$2.59
COCKTAIL KIELBASA	lb. \$2.99
TUNA SALAD	lb. \$1.59
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CREAM or WK CORN SL BEETS or PEAS	6.5 oz. 89¢
MINCED CLAMS	12 oz. 69¢
PRINCE LASAGNA 16 oz. or STUFFING SHELLS	12 oz. 2/\$1
DARK BROWN or LIGHT BROWN DOMINO CONFECT.	28 oz. \$2.39
BORDEN BONE SOUP	11.29
MINCEMEAT	28 oz. \$1.49
CORN, WHEAT, RICE RALSTON CHEX	asst. sizes \$1.79
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Christmas Hours: Beginning Dec. 13, open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Saturday, Dec. 17, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18, 11 to 5:30 p.m.; open Monday, Dec. 19 through Friday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 24, open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Sunday, Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 26.

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Obituaries

Alfred O. Dreher Sr.
Alfred O. Dreher Sr., 74, formerly of Rockville, died Tuesday at a Colchester convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Lake of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Alfred O. Dreher Jr. of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Wilbur (Ella) Tompkins of Ellington; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Harold N. Freeman
Harold N. Freeman, 73, of Wethersfield, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Victoria K. Freeman and the brother of Mrs. Mary Faulk of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Victor L. Freeman, and a daughter, Mrs. John Mitchell, both of Wethersfield, two brothers, Arthur Freeman of New Haven and Carl Freeman of Hartford; two other sisters, Mrs. Ellis Shapiro of Windsor and Mrs. Carrie Robinson of Hartford; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gerda E. Colby, who passed away five years ago today, December 22nd, 1978.

You are sadly missed by us and will be forever in our hearts and minds.

Beatrice and Elton

Man jailed in drug case

The last of nearly 40 suspects arrested last year in the biggest roundup of drug traffickers in Manchester history was sentenced Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to two years in prison.

Robert L. Butler, 27, of Hartford, pleaded guilty last month to two counts of selling marijuana to undercover agents in late 1982. In court Wednesday he was given a five-year sentence to be suspended after three years and followed by five years probation.

Meanwhile, a defendant in another 1982 roundup case was back in court Wednesday after his attorney discovered that a judge had illegally sentenced him last week. Judge David M. Barry had given Dana P. Agostino a firm six-year sentence for twice selling cocaine to an undercover agent in early 1980.

Butler, who was sentenced to a term of not less than six or more than 12 years in prison, Barry agreed to reverse the sentence because Agostino committed the crimes before the General Assembly revised penalties for state crimes.

Under the new sentence Agostino could be free on parole after serving only a fraction of his sentence.

Agostino is currently free on \$30,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction.

Butler, who was free on bond until Wednesday, was transported to the state prison in Somers.



Holiday spirit abounds

The occasion was a festive one Wednesday as Manchester Housing Authority residents gathered for a Christmas party at 24 Bluefield Drive. Here, Evelyn Farrell of 54 A Pascal Lane and Edward Walters of 60 C Pascal Lane — both visiting from Spencer Village — fill their plates at the buffet.

Weiss refuses to reveal health applicants' data

Two self-styled spokesmen of the local black community were refused their request for resumes and applications of candidates for the health director's job Wednesday, but have not yet made a formal response.

Frank Smith and Clarence Zachery, both blacks, had asked General Manager Robert B. Weiss in a letter to release the documents. To the press, Smith claimed that a more favorable black applicant for the job was passed over in favor of Ronald A. Krueger, who was recently chosen as health director and is white.

But Weiss replied in a letter that releasing specific information on candidates would threaten the integrity of the town's personnel system. He insisted he would not involve himself in any hiring process that was not conducted in a "fair, equitable, professional manner."

"We will pursue it to the ultimate, if not satisfied," Smith said after submitting the original letter. He also said that if denied the requested materials, he would consider a complaint to the state Freedom of Information Commission.

Weiss suggested in his letter that Smith and Zachery tell any candidates who are concerned about the selection process to confront him directly and contact the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities if still not satisfied.

Smith and Zachery raised questions involving hiring two weeks ago on Wednesday, and Zachery this morning would not speculate on possible reactions.

The unsuccessful black candidate and the two activists touted failed the oral test given to qualified applicants, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said Wednesday.

Werbner himself was the subject of controversy a year ago, when Smith and Zachery raised questions involving hiring two weeks ago on Wednesday, and Zachery this morning would not speculate on possible reactions.

Boy charged in slaying

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police have charged a 12-year-old boy with fatally shooting his 5-year-old brother with their father's gun in an argument over a quarter.

Police Wednesday also arrested the father, Vidal Garcia, 30, of New Haven, on charges of risk of injury to a minor, carrying a gun in his car, and hindering prosecution.

The boy, whose name was withheld, was charged with murder for allegedly shooting his brother, Vidal Garcia Jr., in the head Saturday while the two waited for their father in the car. The car was parked on Grand Avenue.

Two found guilty in extortion case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Threatening borrowers by threatening their reputations, two men were found guilty of extortion counts in a credit transaction and one count of conspiracy.

The jury acquitted both men of two extortion counts.

The Carrius were freed on bonds of \$50,000 and Judge T. Emmet Clark sentenced them to 30 days in jail Jan. 23. Federal prosecutor William A. Keeler said the convictions carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

The two were charged with loaning money at high interest rates to people they believed would be harmed if they failed to repay.

The brothers testified they never threatened delinquent borrowers and denied they had connections with organized crime figures.

Keeler, of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force, charged the brothers did not have to



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"EAST OF THE RIVER...THE QUALITY STORE SINCE '54"

Blue Cross gets more time to offer case for expansion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Representatives of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut and commercial insurers both indicated they were satisfied with a legislative panel's decision to take no action on a bill to let Blue Cross broaden its business.

Openly expressing doubts, members of a subcommittee of the Insurance and Real Estate Committee Wednesday said they did not see how the proposed change would benefit the public but were willing to give Blue Cross more time to present its case.

"I'm very pleased with the action the committee took. It certainly allows us to continue with our effort to mutualize the company, which we feel is in the best interest of the state," said Wallace Lohr of Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, which represents the major commercial companies, said his group was willing to talk with Blue Cross, but said the nonprofit firm had a long way to go.

"Their action (the committee decision) doesn't surprise me since the Blues' effort has been characterized by a lack of compelling logic and evidence that this is in the public interest," Blair said. "We're interested in listening to Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Blair said, but added, "at this point they have not even begun to make their case."

The non-profit insurer, which provides health coverage to almost half of the state's residents, is seeking legislation that would allow it to become a mutual insurance company able to offer life insurance and other coverage.

Blue Cross claims it needs to diversify to adapt to changes in the insurance market and compete. Commercial insurance companies sharply oppose the change they say would give Blue Cross an unfair competitive advantage.

The legislative subcommittee decided to take no action on the bill before the next legislative session in February, giving Blue Cross, the other companies and insurance agents time to try and work out a compromise.

"It's important that we didn't kill the bill because if I did I think the whole issue would be gone," said Rep. Richard Balducci, D-Newington, who said the insurers knew more about the legal intricacies of the issue.

Fire Calls

- Tuesday, 8:46 a.m. — Water call, 336 Broad St. (Town)
- Tuesday, 10:02 a.m. — Roll over, Interstate 86. (Town)
- Tuesday, 11:12 a.m. — Fire box alarm, 91 Chestnut St. (Town)
- Tuesday, 1:09 p.m. — Medical, 40 Olcott St. (Town, Paramedics)
- Tuesday, 2:48 p.m. — False alarm, 315 Center St. (Town)
- Tuesday, 4:04 p.m. — Water in basement, 123 Main St. (Eight District)
- Tuesday, 5:49 p.m. — Medical, Cheney Tech (Paramedics)
- Tuesday, 10:28 p.m. — Medical, 337 W. Center St. (Paramedics)

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SPORTS

NBA roundup

Bird flies to Celts' rescue

By Dave Ruffo
UPI Sports Writer

Boston Coach K. C. Jones hadn't planned to use Larry Bird in the fourth quarter Wednesday night. After all, Bird sat out the last two games with a banged up knee and the Celtics seemed to be handling Cleveland fine without the All-Star forward.

But the Cavaliers roared into a four-quarter lead and Bird asked to go in, so Jones didn't argue.

"Larry said the knee felt pretty good," Jones said. "We didn't want to put him back in the game again, but we needed him and he wanted to play."

Bird sank a 20-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to lift Boston to a 110-107 victory for its sixth straight win.

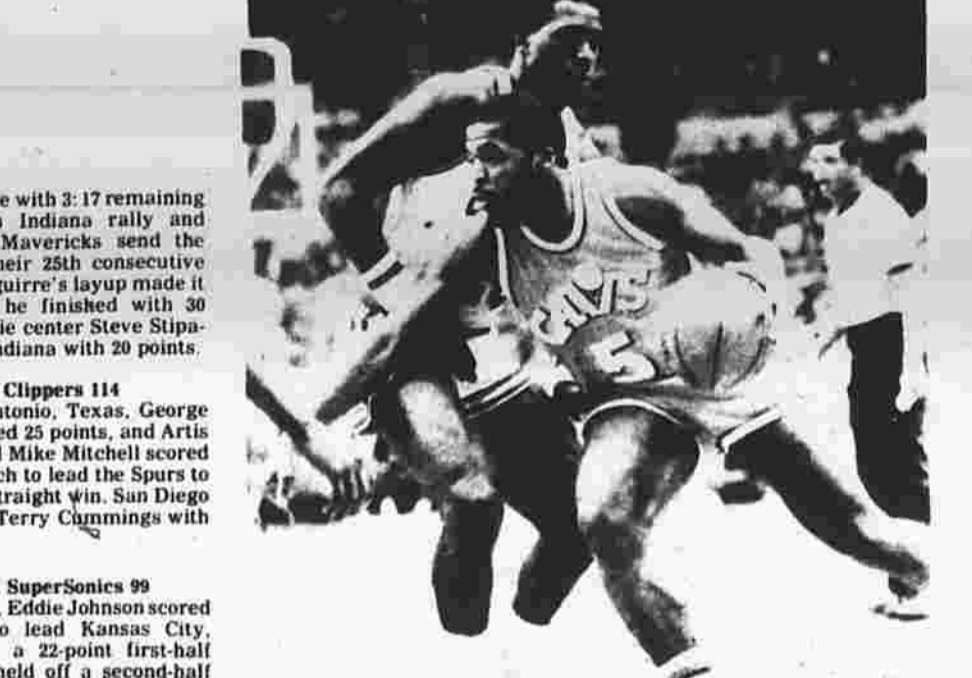
"At the end, we wanted to run the clock down to about five seconds, and the strategy was to get the ball into Kevin (McHale)," Jones said.

In other games, Philadelphia blasted Milwaukee 115-93, Washington nipped Atlanta 99-96, Dallas dumped Indiana 117-109, San Antonio clubbed San Diego 123-114 and Kansas City dropped Seattle 105-90.

Nets 115, Bucks 93
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving shot 13-of-15 from the field and scored 29 points to lift Philadelphia. Moses Malone added 23 points and Andrew Toney 21 for the Nets, who outscored the Bucks 38-14 in the fourth quarter after trailing 79-77 after three periods. Marques Johnson had 34 points for Milwaukee.

Bullets 99, Hawks 96
At Atlanta, Jeff Rutland scored 24 points with 15 rebounds while Rick Mahorn added 20 points and 11 rebounds to lead Washington. Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points for the Hawks.

Mavericks 117, Pacers 109
At Dallas, a twisting layup by



Cleveland's John Bagley (5) drives the baseline around the Celtics' Dennis Buckner in NBA action Wednesday night at Boston Garden. Celtics won on Larry Bird jumper.

Wilson's future in Kuhn's hands

By Rick Gosselin
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Imprisoned outfielder Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals will find out today if baseball also plans to punish him for his cocaine involvement last summer.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will announce today the punishment, if any, baseball intends to impose on Wilson and three other members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals who all pleaded guilty to federal drug charges.

Wilson pleaded guilty in October to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine and was sentenced in November by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. But Sullivan suspended the final nine months of the sentence and Wilson is currently serving time at a minimum security prison in Fort Worth, Texas.

First baseman Willie Aikens and right-fielder Jerry Martin were also given three-month prison terms and were fined \$5,000 and \$2,500, respectively, after pleading guilty to attempting to possess cocaine.

In addition, former Cy Young winner Vida Blue pleaded guilty in October to a misdemeanor charge of possession of cocaine and is scheduled to be sentenced by Sullivan Dec. 19.

But Wilson is the only one of the four players who figures to be with the Royals in 1984. Blue, who was released by Kansas City in August and Martin was informed in October that the Royals would not pick up his option for the 1984

Auster named editor

By Len Auster
Herold Sports Editor

Leonard Auster, 32, of Manchester has been named sports editor of the Manchester Herald, it was announced today by publisher Richard M. Diamond.

Auster has been serving as acting sports editor since the retirement in September of Earl Vost, who was Herald sports editor for 20 years.

Auster joined the Herald staff in October of 1972 and jointly covered sports and the police beat. He became a fulltime sports writer a year later.

Auster is a graduate of Nathan Hale-Ray High School of Moadus and graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He was a member of the Connecticut Daily Campus, UConn's student newspaper, for four years. He served as a sports columnist and layout editor his senior year.

Rich Cahill, 25, formerly of the weekly Trumbull Times, will be joining the Herald staff today as a sports writer. Cahill served as sports editor and then editor of the Times before joining the Herald's primary responsibility will be covering the scholastic beat.

Eagle mat squad has to be tested

By Len Auster
Herold Sports Editor

There will be no predictions on the strength or weakness of the Eagle mat wrestling team from veteran coach Santos Corpus, beginning his 12th year at the helm. "We've been working pretty hard, but most of those that I have are untested," said Corpus at the eve of the 1983-84 season that begins on his Eagle matmen Saturday at the Manchester High Invitational.

The Eagle grapplers posted a 5-10 record on the mat a year ago. They do have some experience in senior captain Bruce Antonio at 145 pounds and junior Tom Riscassi at 167 pounds but overall

you'll see in the forefront for East. "I kind of hesitated to predict on how well it'd do," Corpus said. "I expect them to improve over the course of the season. I expect Antonio to have a good season but I can't say anything about the rest. I hope things fall into place. We'll fill the bill at 105 pounds. He was slowed a year ago by appendicitis, among other things. Our varsity team is going to have a young squad."

The lineup finds sophomore Darren Houde at 91 pounds, freshman Richard Lee at 98, Blendorio at 105, junior Brian Damm at 112, sophomore Brian Lynch at 119, junior Raoul Villar at 126, senior Peter Foley at 132, junior Chris Feiliter, a transfer from RHAM High, at 138, Antonio at 145, senior Brian Harkins at 155, Riscassi at 167, junior Ed Mason at 185 and senior DePerera in the unlimited class.

Schedule: Dec. 17 Manchester Invitational; Dec. 18 Eastern; Dec. 22 Wethersfield H 6:15, 28 at Weaver with Enfield and Ferni noon, 30 Killingly A 11 a.m., Jan. 4 Farmington A 6:30, 7 Fenney A 11, Glastonbury A 6 p.m., 14 Rockville H noon, 17 Waterford A 6 p.m., 21 Feb. 11 at 11, 25 Bulkeley A 6 p.m., 28 at New London with East Lyme noon, 30 St. Paul A 4 p.m., Feb. 4 at Berlin with East Lyme 6:30 a.m., 8 Fitch A 6 p.m., 11 at Windham with Manchester and St. Bernard noon, 14 Simsbury A 5:30 p.m.

Huskies working hard

Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster
Sports Editor

We're six games into the University of Connecticut basketball season and the Huskies have won five times. Granted the Huskies have added some cupcakes to the schedule in U.S. International and Brooklyn College, the latter a 25-47 victim Tuesday at the Field House before a less-than-capacity crowd of 2,700, but they also have a win over a good Boston University team.

And the Huskies played Ohio State tough on the road before falling by seven points to the Buckeyes.

Connecticut isn't overly blessed with tons of talent. Yes, each and every Husky was recruited by other schools as schoolboys. But the only one that other schools dreading letting get away probably was 6-foot-6 sophomore guard Earl Kelley. The former Wilbur Cross High star was one of the nation's top seniors two years back, averaging over 39 points a game. He put on display some of his gifted talent last Saturday against BU, exploding for a Husky high of 37 points.

He was awesome.

Other than Kelley, however, UConn doesn't strike fear in the hearts of many opponents. But heart is one ingredient you can't sell the Huskies short on. "The key to this team is heart and desire," said sophomore forward Tim Coles following the BU win. "We have a lot of that. If we play hard and together, we'll do well."

The Huskies are mindful of the bunch that carries their lunchpail to work. They're the blue collar workers among the businessmen in their sporty white shirts. They roll up their sleeves and go about the business on the court of becoming a winner. They're not mindful — yet — of their supposed shortcomings.

UConn is allegedly too short to win. It doesn't have a true center. Through six games, however, the Huskies have outscored the opposition. That may not hold when they meet up with the Pat Ewings and Ed Pinckneys of the world but for the while it is to be a good feeling for UConn coach Dom Perno.

Perno, in his post-game statements after the BU win, maybe had a partial explanation for the Huskies' success on the boards. "When you think something will be a weakness you work that much harder at it."

Coles, clearly the vocal leader of the Huskies, has shown tremendous desire in working the boards. He has gotten into foul trouble twice but you can't put a halter on his enthusiasm. Gerry Besselink, the freshman out of Kingston, Ontario, has grown to 6-9 and has also shown a willingness to mix it up inside. He may not be the smoothest of players but he hustles and can make the outside jump shot. His confidence level, since the Ohio State game where he was overmatched according to reports, has skyrocketed and he looks like he belongs.

The other Husky freshman recruit, Ken Henry, is not bashful in the slightest. The 6-foot-6 youngster out of Rochester, N.Y., was tabbed a sleeper in the recruiting war and may prove that to be a fact before he's through at Storrs. Henry has shown he has some ability, unlike some other recruits — Brian Buckley comes to mind quickly — who were obvious busts.

Junior college transfers Al Frederick and Ray Broxton had 17 and 12 points respectively in Tuesday's win over Brooklyn. For Frederick, out of Mattateuk Community College, it was a Husky high. It was something which Perno had envisioned and hopes for more in the future. Frederick, as the expression goes, can fill it at his offense just added a second weapon for Connecticut.

Performers like senior captain Karl Hobbs and sophomore forward Eddie Williams cannot be overlooked either. Hobbs has provided a setting hand on the floor for the Huskies and it's apparent the 5-foot-8 playmaker is needed on the court, not on the bench, at crucial times. Williams, at 23, is an older sophomore and his maturity is evident. He may not be the elite talent-wise but his manner on the court should not be shortchanged. He, too, provides a setting influence.

Coles, clearly the best of talent, but the Huskies work at what they have. And it's been good enough for a 5-1 start.

You can't hate that.

AFC team named

AFC team named
Marino to start in Pro Bowl tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami Dolphins rookie Dan Marino will be the starting quarterback on the American Football Conference Pro Bowl team announced today by the AFC and National Football League Players Association.

Marino, the AFC's No. 1 rated passer who has led the Dolphins to an 11-4 record and the AFC Eastern Division championship, will be the first rookie to start as quarterback since the Pro Bowl began in 1960.

The Los Angeles Raiders, who have clinched the AFC Western Division Championship, placed seven players on the Pro Bowl team, the most of any franchise. Miami was next with six players.

The AFC team plays the NFC team, announced Wednesday, in the Pro Bowl at Honolulu on Jan. 29.

Joining Marino in the starting backfield will be rookie Curt Warner of Seattle and Earl Campbell of Houston, who ranked first and second in AFC rushing.

The only other rookie to make the AFC team is Baltimore guard Chris Hinton.

The Raiders' Todd Christensen will start at tight end and Carlos Carson of Kansas City and Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati are the starting wide receivers.

The starting offensive line consists of Miami center Dwight Stephenson, New England guard John Hannah, Baltimore's Hinton, and tackles Marvin Powell of the New York Jets and Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati.

For the defense, the starting front four includes Miami's Doug Betters and Los Angeles' Howie Long at defensive end, and Miami's Bob Baumhower and Buffalo's Fred Smerlas at tackle.

The starting linebacker unit includes Cleveland's Chip Banks, Los Angeles' Rod Martin and Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert — who will be appearing in his ninth Pro Bowl.

The starting secondary features cornerback Lester Hayes of Los Angeles and Gary Green of Kansas City, and safeties Derry Cherry of Kansas City and Kenny Easley of

College basketball roundup

College basketball roundup

By United Press International

The memories still delight fans of Chaminade, a school of 900 students in Honolulu that shocked the nation last year when its star center Ralph Sampson a year ago.

Virginia, returning from a tournament in Japan with a 25-5 record, weakened by the flu, lost to the NAIA school 77-72 in one of the greatest upsets in the history of college basketball.

The magic wasn't there for the host Silverwolves Wednesday night, but the Missouri Tigers' 87-78 victory over Chaminade was hardly an easy one.

Junior forward Malcolm Thomas scored 28 points and center Greg Caverer added 17 to lead Missouri to an 87-78 victory. The Tigers now sit at 22-7, 74 percent from the floor in the first half in taking a 47-31 lead.

Missouri led by as much as 25 points in the second half as before, but Chaminade rally cut the final margin to nine points when the "We really played well in the first half with a couple of exceptions," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart. "We were moving the ball well and had good balanced scoring."

"We have a young team with five new players and that is part of the reason we had our lapses in the second half."

Chaminade, playing its first game against an NCAA Division I team following six wins against NAIA teams, was led by Tony Randolph and Keith Whitely, each with 18 points. Richard Hansen added 16 for the Silverwolves.

In the Top 20, No. 3 Georgetown routed South Carolina State 97-67 and No. 11 Maryland blasted Maryland-Eastern Shore 104-69.

At College Park, Md., Ben Coleman scored 18 points and Maryland cleared its bench midway through the first half in rolling back to a fifth victory in six games. UMEES, 45, hit just 11-of-34 shots in the first half and was no match for the Terrapins underneath. John Moorman had 22 points and

Michael Ewing 20 for Eastern Shore.

At Landover, Md., Patrick Ewing sat out the second half with a mild concussion in Georgetown's rout of South Carolina State. Ewing sustained the injury — which is not considered serious — while taking a charging foul late in the first half. In 15 minutes he had 14 points, 7 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. Michael Graham grabbed 15 rebounds of the Hoyas, 6-1, and Ralph Miller paced the Bulldogs, 34, with 19 points.

"I was worried about South Carolina State's outside shooting and overall quickness coming into the game," said Georgetown coach John Thompson, whose team was coming off a loss to DePaul. "I was especially concerned in the second half since Patrick Ewing was not in the game. But I ended up being very encouraged with what I witnessed."

In other games, it was Ohio State 80, Tulane 67; Auburn 65, Mercer 63; New Orleans 63, California-Riverside 51.

Connecticut In Brief

Chief vows he'll return

BRIDGEPORT — Former Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh, ousted from his job after a 23-year tenure, vowed to fight his forced retirement on the basis of federal and state age discrimination laws.

Walsh, a 42-year veteran of the department, charged Wednesday he had been "railroaded" and said he would fight the board's decision "all the way."

"I'll be back to work within two weeks, I promise you. It's strictly a hatchet job. It's illegal," said Walsh, who was at home recuperating from circulatory problems.

Meanwhile, Walsh's lawyer, James F. Stapleton of Bridgeport, said he had not yet taken any action and Mayor Leonard Paolotta prepared for a nationwide search to replace Walsh.

The city's Board of Police Commissioners voted 6-0 Tuesday night with one abstention to relieve Walsh, 67, of the chief's duties.

The action came eight days after a consultant's report blasted the management style of the outspoken Walsh and the reaction of his officers ranged from shock and anger to expressions of relief.

Grandmother a gambler?

HARTFORD — A former Baptist Sunday school teacher has been charged with five counts of violating state gambling laws for allegedly taking telephone bets for a bookie she claims she has never met.

Dorrene Dunleavy, 70, and a grandmother, said for 25 years she has been paid \$70 a week by a man she knows only as Jack, to take bets over the phone, pay off winners and collect from losers.

For Mrs. Dunleavy, the operation ended last week when four detectives wearing bullet-proof vests knocked on her door.

"Police" took me downtown and took my picture with a number on it. She is scheduled to appear in Superior Court Dec. 23.

"I love it. I just love it. Just giving it up is my punishment," said Mrs. Dunleavy about the part-time job arranged years ago by her late brother-in-law.

This was my excitement," she said. "I don't feel guilty about it, but maybe I'm just a nut."

Students fight Apartheid

NEW HAVEN — Yale University seniors became the first class in the school's history to keep class funds from being invested in companies that do business in South Africa.

The seniors voted this week \$22 to \$8 in favor of a resolution sponsored by the Coalition Against Apartheid, a fledgling campus group with a core membership of about 30.

This year's seniors were the first to demand their money be totally divested.

No complaint against BBB

HARTFORD — State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman says he will not file a complaint against the Better Business Bureau because it has agreed to bring its auto-arbitration program in line with the state's "lemon law."

In October, Lieberman had threatened to complain to the Federal Trade Commission that bureaus in Connecticut used arbitration procedures that did not comply with the way the lemon law requires consumer complaints to be handled.

Lieberman's office complained the arbitration program was in violation of the Under the lemon law, consumers complaining of chronic problems with a new car can seek a replacement or a refund if the vehicle is out of service for 30 days in the first year or if the dealer fails to correct a defect after four attempts.

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For one of these Holiday Priced Used Cars.

BUY OF THE WEEK

81 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS STA W.G. V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. Sale Priced \$6995

BUY OF THE WEEK

80 CHEVY MONTE CARLO CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. Sale Priced \$6795

82 PONT BOMBEVILLE 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$7995	78 DODGE ASPEN CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3495
77 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$4695	81 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS ST. W.G. V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$6995
81 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3695	78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$5495
78 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3995	76 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$2150
82 PONTIAC J2000 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$6295	79 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$4475
79 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$5095	81 PONTIAC PROMINER 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$5395
80 CHEVY CANARO CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$6495	78 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM W.G. V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3695
79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$7995	78 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3695
81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO CPE V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$7295	82 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR LAMBDA V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$7795
78 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3595	80 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$6095
79 VOLVO BAMBAY '1' 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$3795	81 PLY DELAMAY ST. W.G. CUST. V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$6095
82 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$6295	81 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, 11, wood seats. \$5295

"A Good Place To Buy A Car or Truck"

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main St., Manchester
646-6464

Waterman resigns, but says he's innocent

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — State Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. submitted his letter of resignation, claiming he was innocent of a larceny charge and said he intended to seek a jury trial "at the earliest opportunity to have this matter resolved."

Waterman Wednesday submitted his resignation as commissioner effective immediately in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill, saying he couldn't smoothly handle his state duties with the charge pending.

O'Neill accepted the resignation with regret and wished the commissioner well in trying to clear his name. O'Neill had said Tuesday he didn't ask Waterman to quit, but agreed with his decision.

Waterman, appointed agriculture

commissioner in January, was arrested Tuesday and charged with arranging a deal that allegedly short-changed the town of Suffield out of \$38,500 worth of sand when he was the town's first selectman.

He was released on a written promise to appear Dec. 21 in Windsor Superior Court. The larceny charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

"I assure you and the public that I have served that I am innocent of this charge," he wrote the governor, adding he had retained a lawyer and would be in court next week "to begin the process of clearing my name."

"While the charges against me are unjust, in the interest of insuring that the Department of Agriculture continue its job without the distractions and doubt engendered by the charges against me, I am hereby tendering my resignation," he said in the letter.

Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Vincent Majchler will serve as acting commissioner until a new commissioner is appointed, O'Neill said.

Waterman was arrested based on allegations he arranged a deal last year to sell 10,000 cubic yards of sand to the town of Suffield while he was first selectman.

Authorities said the town only received 3,000 cubic yards of sand, not getting about \$38,500 worth of sand it had purchased from a trucking company reportedly controlled by Waterman.

Waterman, 54, a three-term first selectman of Suffield and former acting police chief for the town, replaced Leonard E. Krogh as agriculture commissioner in January.

Waterman's arrest prompted sharp criticism of O'Neill from Republican

State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. D'Amore said Wednesday the arrest pointed to the lack of "the buck stops here" attitude by the Democratic governor.

D'Amore cited the arrest of former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, convicted earlier this year on two criminal counts, and other incidents in criticizing O'Neill.

"When is all this going to stop?" D'Amore said in a statement. "I've got a real problem with 'government by grand jury' as it's being practiced here in the state of Connecticut."

Powers was arrested as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation. Waterman's arrest stemmed from an ongoing probe of corruption in the state and municipal governments.

counselors those who have gotten themselves in financial trouble.

The fictional character named above is the typical person who approaches her agency for help.

"THIS TIME of year, she says, these people are busy doing what they do the rest of the year — spending. They're just probably doing it at a faster rate."

"It's not unusual for these people to spend \$1,000 to \$2,000 at Christmas," she says.

The trouble is, she says, many already have a serious debt load. "We've seen people who make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year and we're

New Haven mall battle dominates hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative study committee has billed its work as an examination of malls and their effects on cities and suburbs.

The panel's first hearing was dominated by testimony over plans for the massive shopping mall reached the Legislature Wednesday as lawmakers launched a study on the effects of sprawling suburban malls on urban centers, which when coupled with inadequate public transportation from the cities, hurts city dwellers, particularly minorities.

Daniels said 20 percent of the retail businesses in downtown New Haven would be lost if the mall were built and poverty in the city would double by the end of the decade to include almost half of New Haven's residents.

lectman Walter Gawrych, which has been delayed by legal hurdles, would help the town improve its property tax base.

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ST. MARY'S CONCERT CHOIR

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Directed by KENNETH E. WOODS
Organist and Choirmaster
Assisted by Gregory Scifo
Guest Organist

Featured Soloists:
JUDITH LIDBOM - Soprano
ADRIAN ERICSSON - Tenor

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 18, 1983
4:00 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Park and Church Streets
Manchester, Connecticut

Adults - \$3.00 donation
Children and Students
- Additional free
Tickets Available
At the Door

SALE

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS
TALLWOOD GOLF SHOP

"Everything at Least 20% off!"
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Shop Hours 10-3
Open 'til 5 pm on
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65 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Earn A Little Christmas Present Money!

Send us your most unforgettable Christmas memory. Perhaps it was the year you moved into your new house or the year the power failed and you had Christmas dinner by candlelight.

Entries should be no more than 250 words. Enclose a photo, if you wish. Photos will be returned. Entries become the property of the Manchester Herald.

First prize: \$25 Second prize: \$15
Third prize: \$10

Deadline is Dec. 19th. Winners will be announced Dec. 22th.

FOCUS / Family

Warning to yule shoppers

Don't be carolin' the credit card blues

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

He's 33, the head of a three-person household, and he has 12 years of education. He makes \$25,000 a year and he's \$9,000 in debt. To 12 different creditors.

This Christmas he'll buy an Apple computer for his son, and a new winter coat for his wife. And, what the heck, might as well buy that new color TV for the parents.

We see these types of people after Christmas," says Betty Tuttle, head of the Consumer Counseling Service of Connecticut. "We've seen people who make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year and we're

not able to help them because they may owe \$30,000. These same people are out now using credit cards," she says.

This year will be a good one for the credit card companies. Area stores are reporting sales increases of 7 and 8 percent over last year. Much of these sales are through credit purchases.

Ms. Tuttle — who lived in Manchester 23 years before her divorce six years ago — says those who are apt to abuse credit are likely to be out in force right now.

"What we find over and over is that these people don't really know what their basic income is. So they

don't know what they have for their discretionary spending — such as Christmas gifts."

CREDIT ABUSERS go shopping with blinders on. They don't look at what the color TV is going to cost them — but what the TV's minimum monthly payment is. They don't think about interest charges of 18 percent a year.

Agencies like hers — there are 214 across the United States — force people to keep track of what they're spending.

"We tell people to keep a running tally of what they're spending on the cards. Don't just whip it out — if you do, you won't really see your growing debt load," she says.

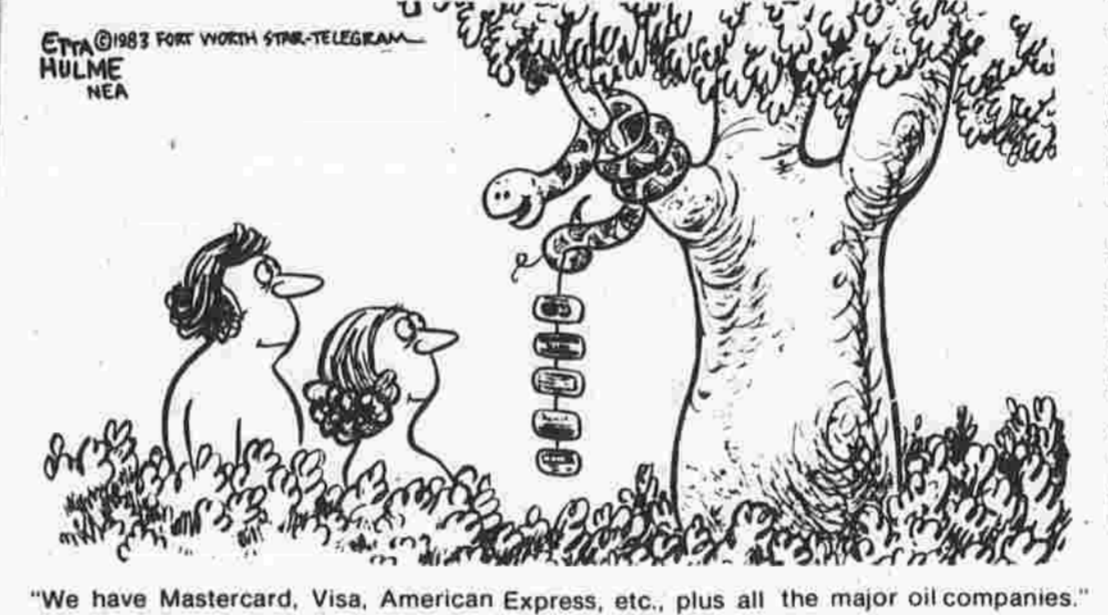
There are three types of people who come to her for help.

• The two-paycheck family. Teachers, lawyers, engineers — they feel their worth is measured in what they own or drive or wear. They don't go for years not realizing what their total debt load is. When they do, they're often in serious trouble.

• The over-achiever with the second and third job or overtime. These people are often in blue collar jobs but they're over-achievers to cover essential expenses — such as car payments. Then the part-time job ends or the boss suspends overtime.

• The one-paycheck family which relies on credit to meet everyday expenses. These people pay for groceries and gas with credit when the money runs out at the end of the week.

IN ALL THREE cases, Mrs. Powers was arrested as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation. Waterman's arrest stemmed from an ongoing probe of corruption in the state and municipal governments.



"We have Mastercard, Visa, American Express, etc., plus all the major oil companies."

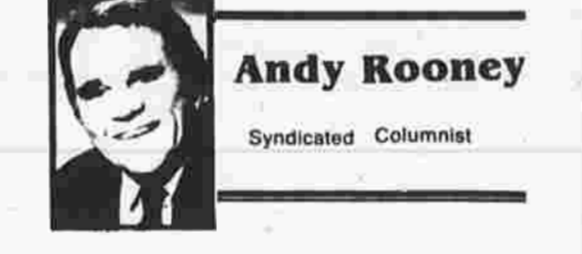
Why can't we cuddle up to Cuba?

If there was one class you could take in school that taught American foreign policy, who would you want to teach it?

Henry Kissinger had teaching experience as well as having been secretary of state so he'd be a logical candidate, but Henry is so busy trying to prove his policies were right and everyone else's wrong that he wouldn't qualify as a teacher. A teacher should present both sides and take neither.

My patriotic hackles rise when a Marine is killed in Lebanon. When we bombed the Syrians in retaliation for their attacks on our Marines, I thought to myself "You're damn right, Reagan."

DON'T ASK ME to explain what we're doing in



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Lebanon though. Is it a war between us and the Russians over territorial rights that will guarantee our oil supply?

Is it our support for the Israelis that has brought us there? What is it? Is it a religious war between factions of religions we know nothing about?

Who and what are the "Druze"? What relation do they bear to the Shiites? I saw the name "Druze" for the first time less than a month ago and now it's dominating news coverage.

Why are we supporting the government in El Salvador, which even we admit has been responsible for a campaign of murder against liberal opponents?

How can so many of our politicians and diplomats claim to be religious and then, because they say it's best for our country, ignore the basic principles of someone else's church? Are religious principles good for people but not for nations?

I'M ALWAYS SURPRISED at who our government does business with and who it doesn't.

We boycott Cuba. I don't even remember why we boycott Cuba. I know we don't like Cuba. I know Castro is a nut and I know the Cubans are an entry for the Soviet Union into Latin America. I still don't know why we refuse to sell them anything.

If we hold the Russian connection against Cuba, what about Russia itself? Why don't we boycott Russia? Maybe we don't boycott Russia because it's in our best interests not to.

What about Cuba and our best interests? We have a lot of things we could sell to Cuba and they have some products we could use. Instead of treating them as an enemy and declaring them off limits, why don't we treat them as friends?

Why don't we cuddle up to Castro? Why don't we say "Hey, Fidel. Let's face it. You people are in terrible shape and the Russians aren't in good enough economic shape to help you. They're using you, Fidel. They're using you as a base because Cuba's close to the U.S. Do you really think they like you? You think that's why they're supplying you with arms?"

Updike, watch out!

Her quota's 17 books a year



Kathryn Falk is the publisher of Romantic Times, a tabloid read by 70,000 paperback romance readers.

I hate to admit this, but I suffered another birthday recently. I'm not saying when, however, because I don't want anyone to remember it next year. That's my son's job. He's our resident publicity director.

Not only did Nathaniel remember my birthday, but he took it upon himself to tell the Town of Manchester. And he didn't leave it at that. He made sure everyone was properly informed of my correct age.

He's into honesty. Telling it like it is. He's not one to mince words, especially when it comes to facts. He gets them straight, and he makes sure that the appropriate information gets to all sources. I'm surprised he didn't call Channel 3 and ask for TV coverage.

He told HIS teacher, the ladies who conduct the Chorus Choir, the school crossing guard, the guy at the supermarket and someone who called the wrong number.

He told his school friends and a neighbor who was raking leaves and an innocent bystander on Main Street. He told the garbage men and a work crew in the park and the pharmacist. If you didn't hear, you are one of only seven people in Manchester he misled. Then to add insult to injury, he stood up on his chair that night at the dinner table and belted out the news. I almost choked.

"How do you remember how old I am?" I asked him. "Why couldn't you remember that I'm 29?"

You are NOT 29," he said, shaking his head wisely. He looked at me with a smirk, and crossed his arms across his chest.

"How can you tell?" I asked. I should have shut up. Do not ask a 7-year-old how he knows you aren't 29.

By Ellie Grossman
NEA

NEW YORK — John Updike better watch it. According to Kathryn Falk, publisher of Romantic Times, a tabloid subscribed to by 70,000 readers of paperback romances, "Today's romance writers will be the mainstream fiction best-sellers of tomorrow."

That's because those writers have begun writing some books that run 150,000 words, not just 50,000; books more "realistic" and "complex"; mainstream books, she says, that don't follow the usual "star-crossed lovers with a happy ending" format, although romance readers probably won't be aghast at their content.

Romance writers have begun doing that because readers have demanded it. And since paperback romances account for 40 percent of paperback sales and bring in perhaps half a billion dollars a year, Falk says, romance publishers would be idiots to ignore what readers want.

HARLEQUIN, for instance, said to be the world's largest publisher of romances, is currently assaulting the mainstream with "A Violation," a book about rape. It was written by Charlotte Lamb, an Englishwoman nee Sheila Holland.

Mrs. Holland, 45, says no one told her to write a longer, more realistic mainstream book, certainly not one about rape. She just wanted to because, "Rape is the most offensive crime and I

wanted to write about a woman who copes with it successfully.

So she read up to the subject and talked to a friend who runs Women Against Rape in England, and then she wrote the book in six weeks. "Sometimes I write books in four or five days," she says happily. "I don't ever do outlines. I just start to write, but I've already thought about the characters."

"I'm not interested in plot. I'm interested in how people react on each other so I just think about the sort of person I'm writing about and when I know the book is ready, I write it."

"I WRITE FIVE days a week, from 9 to 1 and 2 to 6," she continues. "I have four typewriters because I write so fast the keys stick and break and they're always being repaired."

"I don't have rewrite normally. I don't have to worry about style. The way I write is intended to be simple, direct and clear. I don't like books you have fight your way into and the reader doesn't want to be slowed up by long descriptions of clothes and hair. You give them what's inside the character's head."

Jane Austen probably didn't barrel along like that. Nevertheless, Mrs. Holland says her millions of fans are always telling her that she reminds them of "But I'm not worthy to touch her feet," she demurs with a smile and downcast eyes.

Married for 24 years to a former "chief sub-editor" at the Times of London who quit to

Please turn to page 19

Connections

Susan Pleser
Herald Reporter

Seven-year-olds are brutally honest.

HE KNEW I WASN'T 29, he said, because he had a my son said.

"Well, how many wrinkles do I have?" I asked stupidly.

He came over and sat on my lap and trained his beady little eyes on my face. "One, two, three, four, five," he said, pointing and counting.

"Five?" I said. "Is that all?"

"Six, seven, eight, nine ..."

"Stop it!" I said.

"Why don't you put a little Oil of Olay on these wrinkles here?" he continued mercilessly. I threw him off my lap.

I looked down at his baby face. The one with no wrinkles. "Will you love me when I have a lot of wrinkles?" I asked.

"Yes, I will love you when you have 100 wrinkles," he said, and he threw his arms around my neck. I was beginning to forgive him.

Do you think it might catch on?

Updike + Falk

GulfCard

JCPenney

SEARS CREDIT CARD
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MasterCard

15 DECEMBER 15

Advice

Loving parents don't know how to reach gay daughter

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is gay. I just know. My husband and I love her and can accept her as she is without reservations.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WITHHOLD: Don't make an issue of her sexuality. Just let her know by your actions that you love her unconditionally. She may never "open up" and disclose her sexual orientation — which is her right. Let her know you'll foot the bill for counseling if she wants it, and pray she takes you on it. Only when she feels comfortable with herself will she feel comfortable with you. All gay children should have such understanding parents.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 24, very athletic and health-conscious. We have a good marriage, but there is a slight problem. My husband does not want to make love as often as I would like to. He is able, and even willing, but he has it in his head that sex

but she has a habit that I find very irritating. When I'm visiting her and her phone rings, she leaves me sitting while she carries on a lengthy conversation. She doesn't apologize to me, she just talks on and on as though I weren't there. Last evening she got three calls. I finally found a magazine to occupy myself.

When I have a guest and my phone rings, I tell the caller that I have company and will call back tomorrow. How should I handle this without offending her?

DEAR LA JOLLA: Let your friend know that you are offended when she engages in long telephone conversations while you cool your heels. And if she does it again, interrupt her conversation just long enough to say, "I can see that you're too busy for company. Bye!" Then walk out.

DEAR TIGER: You are friendly with a woman who recently moved into my apartment building. We have much in common — we are both middle-aged, divorced women who grew up in the Middle West. We visit each other quite often, but on invitation only — no dropping in.

I enjoy her company, but she has a habit that I find very irritating. When I'm visiting her and her phone rings, she leaves me sitting while she carries on a lengthy conversation. She doesn't apologize to me, she just talks on and on as though I weren't there. Last evening she got three calls. I finally found a magazine to occupy myself.

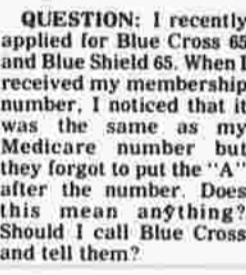
Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.



Deck the halls

During the holidays, Manchester Memorial Hospital auxiliary members deck the hospital's first-floor halls and waiting areas with trees, wreaths and poinsettias. Pitching in, from left, are Marilyn Peracchio, Beverly Fuss and Anita Murphy.

Supplemental health plan makes switch unnecessary



Medicare Mailbox

Edith Prague

QUESTION: I recently applied for Blue Cross 65 and Blue Shield 65. When I received my membership number, I noticed that it was the same as my Medicare number, but they forgot to put the "A" after the number. Does this mean anything? Should I call Blue Cross and tell them?

ANSWER: Blue Cross/Blue Shield is now using the Social Security number as the member number for new subscribers. It is not the Medicare number but the Social Security number. So the fact that there is no "A" after your Blue Cross/Blue Shield membership number is OK. There should not be. If you take anti-thyroid pills they may control your symptoms, but I indicate that from 10 percent to 50 percent of patients have a remission within six to 18 months after treatment is started.

DEAR READER: Your doctor has summarized your options, but I would not be quite as pessimistic as your letter suggests. The chances of cancer from the large dose of radioactive iodine is quite small, less than what could occur with the small doses. While many patients treated this way eventually may require thyroid pills, this is not so bad. The same applies at that point to surgery.

ment. Or you could buy a Blue Cross 65 for your Medicare part B, so you need to buy your supplemental policies to your Medicare. Title 19 will pay for everything including eye glasses, dental work, doctors, prescriptions, etc. First contact the Social Security Office and tell them you want to apply for SSI (Supplemental Security Income). Then apply to the Regional Office of the State Department of Income Maintenance for Medicaid. Your Regional Office is in Manchester, 647-1441.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you please tell me what causes or aggravates spider veins on the legs? I'm 35 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 118 pounds. I have noticed several spider veins on my upper thighs this year. I am a teacher and I try to exercise 10 to 15 minutes every day.

DEAR DR. LAMB: If they are superficial enough they can be treated the same way prominent veins are. Sometimes they mistake the only are called varicose veins. They are small veins that come to the surface of the skin, not large dilated veins of the typical varicosity. I don't think the cause is actually known, but probably some of the same factors that cause prominent veins on the nose cause them elsewhere. Hot spicy foods, drinks or anything that dilates blood vessels may be a factor. Age and exposure to sun are factors.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 50-year-old woman who is stuck three-quarters of the way through a Ph.D. dissertation. I have been working on this degree for 10 years and had really hoped that I would finish before my 50th birthday. Obviously that is now impossible.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

'Spider veins' on the legs can be treated by a doctor

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DEAR READER: When you passed your 50th birthday and failed to meet your deadline for completion of your Ph.D. degree, you might have given up a little bit. Without realizing it, you may thought that no longer mattered when it got done.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Our 17-year-old son had been in the habit of receiving \$10 a week as an allowance, plus car fare and from school and lunch money.

DEAR READER: When you passed your 50th birthday and failed to meet your deadline for completion of your Ph.D. degree, you might have given up a little bit. Without realizing it, you may thought that no longer mattered when it got done.

DEAR READER: I will be 65 in December of '84. I have applied for Medicare Hospital/Medical. I have a 13-year-old daughter and a wife as dependents. My prime concern is medical insurance to cover my family.

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Eden train

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Eden will star in "Chattanooga Choo Choo," a romantic adventure movie inspired by the 1941 song from 20th Century-Fox's "Sun Valley Serenade."

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Film winners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Six documentaries and three news programs produced by the United States Information Agency's Television and Film Services have been awarded Golden Eagles by the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events.

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Cinema

Manchester Cinema — Reopen Friday with live children's show. Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:30, 9:45 — Night of the Living Dead (G) 7:35 with Poore Podore (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Krazy Fox (PG) 9:30. — The Dead Zone (R) 7:15, 9:30.

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About Town

Ballet to entertain

The Manchester Ballet Company will present its annual performance of "The Night Before Christmas" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester High School.

Karen Moore of New York City will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy and Gibson, the Christmas Fairy's Cavalier.

The tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Karen Moore of New York City will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

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Non-stick pans safe, says FDA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Non-stick pans used at normal boiling or frying temperatures (around 400 degrees F) are safe, the Food and Drug Administration says.

Ms. Rose-Ruderman says a recent article in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medicine Association reports several small pet birds were killed by fumes from a non-stick pan that accidentally boiled dry on the burner range.

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Advertisement for 'Shop now for holiday fashions' featuring clothing models and gift certificates. Text includes 'HOLIDAY Suggestions in her Special Size' and 'GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE Trim Fashions'.

Heritage has a heap o' ways to make a house a home.

Finding the ideal house can be frustrating when you can't find affordable financing. It needn't be, however, when you take advantage of one of the innovative new loans offered by Heritage Mortgage Company.

In addition to offering competitive terms and prompt processing, our mortgage program is flexible and comprehensively tailored to individual needs and circumstances. Its 'pluses' include both the availability of mortgage counseling and local representatives who will work with you at your convenience, whether during daytime or evening hours.

The Heritage fixed and adjustable rate mortgage programs

- The range of financing options open to you at Heritage includes:
* THE FIXED RATE PLAN
* HERITAGE EARLY OWNERSHIP
* ONE, THREE AND FIVE YEAR adjustable plans, with rates fixed for these specified time periods, and adjustment tied to treasury bills of corresponding duration.
* HERITAGE HAPPY LOAN with extra low monthly payments in the early years and only 10% down, enabling you to buy your new home sooner. Payments grow gradually in the first five years and adjust every five years thereafter with limits on payment increases.

For further details on the heap o' ways we can help turn that house you want into the place you call home, contact your nearest Heritage Savings & Loan office or your local Heritage Mortgage Company representative.

For our current rates call (203) 643-5386.

Heritage Mortgage Company

A Subsidiary of Heritage Savings & Loan
Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4566 • K. Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry: Rt. 31 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. • Tolland: Rt. 195 • Glastenbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket

* Heritage automatic teller locations.

Advertisement for 'Now Ms. Lee Designs Jeans for Petites' featuring a woman in jeans and a list of showings at various theaters like Hartford, Scarface, and Yentl PG.

Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Three's Company
 - 2 - Backlog
 - 3 - Love Boat
 - 4 - Cavett Behind the Scenes
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - All in the Family
 - 7 - Family Feud
 - 8 - Family Feud
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UNDER CONTROL

Officer Hill (Michael Warren, L) apprehends a deranged man (Charles Penland) in "The Russians Are Coming" episode of NBC's "Hill Street Blues," airing THURSDAY, DEC. 15.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - ESPN's SideLines
 - 3 - ABC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - CBS News
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Herold photo by Richmond

Adopt a pet

Dog Warden Richard Rand comforts a shy shepherd puppy. The pooch is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted.

Pups ready for homes

Nannook, the beautiful Siberian husky featured last week, is settled in a new home in Andover. Daisy, the golden retriever adopted last week, is making a local family happy. Her name has legally been changed to Annie. King is still waiting to be adopted. So is the black setter cross with the fringed hairdo. Officer Rand received a nice Christmas card and letter from a Manchester resident who adopted a little black poodle from the pound this past summer. The letter explains what happiness and companionship the little dog has brought to the family and expresses the wish that they had room to adopt another. The dog warden is usually at the pound on town property off Olcott Street, between noon and 1 p.m. Or he can be contacted by calling the pound, 643-6642, or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

Her quota's 17 books a year

Continued from page 13
supervise her fortune. Mrs. Holland wanted to write poetry before marriage, but afterward, she says, "I never had the time. We have five children."
"WE WERE LIVING in the town of River near Dover and the only books I could get to read there were Harlequins. I became absolutely addicted. I read thousands, 30 a week. I still do."
In '71, she wrote one, sold it and hasn't had a rejection since. Now, she writes nine to 17 books a year (not all romances, she says) and makes, she "supposes," \$450,000 a year which pays for the family's 20-room house called Applegate on the low-tax Isle of Man.
She has a white Dimler. A gardener. A housekeeper. And a 30-foot library filled with books which, along with records and

"the best hotels," is what she spends her money on. "That's the great thing," she says, "to go into any bookstore and come out with a load of books."
It's great because as a child in London, East End, she had nothing. "My parents split up when I was 2 and I was brought up by an aunt. I slept in a bed with my three brothers and sisters. We had no socks and went to bed with one piece of bread and cocoa made with water."
THAT ASIDE, she says she was "a child prodigy who knew the first act of 'Macbeth' by heart at 7 and was nearly expelled from school for reading Andre Gide at 12." At 16, she left on her own and became a secretary at the Bank of London. "I could have gone to university but chose not to," she says. "I do not believe in lectures telling you what to think." Instead, she read her way through the bank's library of world literature. English,

French, German, Russian, American (she likes Henry James).
Later, before marrying, she also worked as a secretary for the BBC, which is why, she says, her heroines often work in broadcasting and other attractive fields like the theater. "I really know these careers so I can imagine the characters at work without tudding in great research which slows the book."
And she really knows her readers, women like she remembers in the East End who read Harlequins to get away from it, women for whom she writes with pride and no apologies.
"Educated women are reading Erica Jong or Marilyn French, but what does a poor, black woman in welfare in the Bronx who can't afford to be ill find in Marilyn French that makes her feel better?" she says, heatedly. "My readers need a dream landscape, and I give it to them."

Clot-dissolving enzyme cuts heart-attack deaths

By Gino Del Guercio
UPI Science Writer
BOSTON — Deaths after heart attacks were reduced by nearly 70 percent by injecting a blood clot-dissolving enzyme directly into the heart at the time of the attack, medical researchers reported today.
Heart attacks are usually caused by a clot forming in the artery that feeds the heart muscle, thereby cutting off its blood supply and killing it.
In a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors at the University of Washington said by injecting the enzyme streptokinase directly into the clot it dissolved within half an hour.
The death rate in the 250 patients studied dropped 67 percent from the normal 11.2 percent to 3.7 percent — suggesting a potentially enormous decrease in the 550,000 deaths due to heart attacks in the United States each year.
The researchers also said they are experimenting with a similar but more specific enzyme which they predicted would be more effective — and with fewer side effects.
"If our findings represent reality, this is a very substantial reduction of death due to heart attacks," said Dr. J. Ward Kennedy, head of the University of Washington Medical School's Div-

Don't carol credit blues

Continued from page 13
Tuttle says, there are clear danger signals, but people choose not to heed them.
What are the danger signals?
Juggling payments, for one thing. Or using credit when one runs out of money at the end of the week.
"It's the old syndrome — too much month and not enough money," she says.

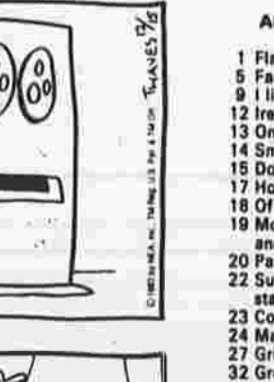
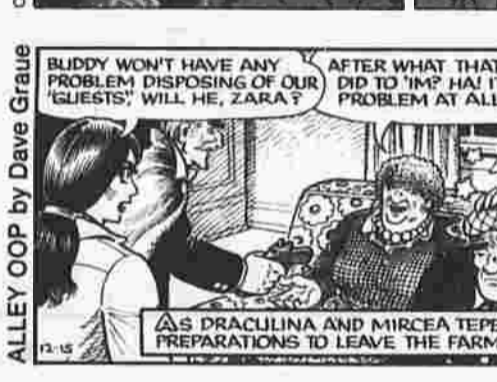
MEANWHILE, EASY HAS RETURNED TO THE SPOT WHERE JOEY AND RAFAEL WERE AMBUSHED.



THERE'S THE GOLDEN LLAMA RAFAEL DREAMED ABOUT!



WHAT! COME BACK!



BRIDGE

An alternative plan

one who wants to be a winner.
Then North took off for the stratosphere in his Blackwood. 47 and South found himself in a slam. It wasn't a bad one. North had his values, and with any luck, he had a trump lead. He had a trump South would have been able to ruff two clubs in dummy and breeze home.
As we have noted, defenders have a penchant for finding the best lead and West opened a trump. South saw that his chance to ruff two clubs had flown away, but there were lots of other possibilities. In any event, the best play was to start on spades.
At trick two South cashed dummy's spade ace and ruffed a spade. Then he led a club. West rose with the ace and led a second trump. South ruffed the 3rd trump break as he won in dummy.
He led another low spade and ruffed. Both opponents followed, and South had found a 4-3 spade break, which was all he needed.
He ruffed a club, came to his hand with the diamond and ruffed. Both opponents followed, and South had found a 4-3 spade break, which was all he needed.
He ruffed a club, came to his hand with the diamond and ruffed. Both opponents followed, and South had found a 4-3 spade break, which was all he needed.

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

Dec. 16, 1983
Substantial material gains can be made this coming year, provided you are more concerned with cash than with the spotlight. Be pragmatic regarding the types of investments you make. SAURITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — HEDONISM. Do not procrastinate about things that must be done. Time that you spend at play is spent well by the light of darkness before the dawn. THE NEW MATCHMAKER wheel predicts romantic compatibilities for all signs. JANICE M. WILEY to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. SEND \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$2 to receive the Astro-Graph zodiac sign for the year ahead. Be sure to give your birth date. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — ATTEMPTING TO DO things the easy way is likely to have the most appeal for you today. You may do things which do not seem to be a path leading to what you want. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — DO NOT underestimate the caliber of your competition today. Persons you think you can vanquish in the opening rounds may go the limit. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — IT'S important to try to keep an open mind today. Having pre-conceived negative ideas will work to your detriment and cause avoidable problems. ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Instead of allowing an old obligation to weigh heavily on your mind, take some positive steps today to eliminate it. You'll feel better for it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Promises made to you today should not be too heavily relied upon, especially if they will from persons who have let you down previously. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be on guard early in the day or you may miss a good opportunity to serve your best interest. By late afternoon, you're not apt to repeat this process. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If possible, do not become involved in social situations today that are replete with boring types. Instead, seek long-lost loving companions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you are truly motivated today, you're apt to have trouble getting into high gear. Success will be denied you unless you use half-measures. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — For reasons known only to you, there's a chance you might view yourself as the underdog today. Negative thinking produces negative results. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The family budget will suffer today if either you or your mate buy something that you both had agreed to do without for the present. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Try not to be uncooperative today, if you are, there's a likelihood others may not want to include you in their activities.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 5 Medieval system
- 6 alone
- 7 Person
- 8 Ireland
- 9 One (Ger.)
- 10 Small cube
- 11 Dormant
- 12 House wing
- 13 Of the (Sp.)
- 14 Mountain nay
- 15 Ancient Troy
- 16 Of God (Lat.)
- 17 Paradise
- 18 Sunshine
- 19 American
- 20 Make mistake
- 21 Gridwork (pl.)
- 22 Greek region
- 23 Light mail
- 24 Same (Latin)
- 25 Container
- 26 Landing box
- 27 Bingo-like game
- 28 Blue-green color
- 29 Auxiliary
- 30 Part of to be frosting
- 31 Hamamajid
- 32 Scott's (Ir.)
- 33 Wine (Fr.)
- 34 Transient
- 35 And to on (abbr., Lat., 2 vols.)
- 36 Stopped
- 37 Angolan
- 38 The briny deep
- 39 Mouth (sl.)
- 40 Fewer

DOWN

- 1 Two family quarrel
- 2 Row
- 3 Kind of rat
- 4 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
- 5 Medieval system
- 6 alone
- 7 Person
- 8 Ireland
- 9 One (Ger.)
- 10 Small cube
- 11 Dormant
- 12 House wing
- 13 Of the (Sp.)
- 14 Mountain nay
- 15 Ancient Troy
- 16 Of God (Lat.)
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- 35 And to on (abbr., Lat., 2 vols.)
- 36 Stopped
- 37 Angolan
- 38 The briny deep
- 39 Mouth (sl.)
- 40 Fewer

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Merritt N. Baldwin to S. J. Chama Inc., property on Bramblebush Road, \$25,000.
Andrew Ansaldo Jr. to Isabelle Farciak, Unit 31, Wetherell Village Condominium, \$71,000.
William K. Kuffmann to James R. Boufield, property on Florence Street, \$72,000.
Frank E. Wiley to Niles Drive, Dart's Dairy Inc., Julia Kennedy Burke, property at 315 E. Center St., \$360,000.
Steven M. Caron and Diane M. Caron, also known as Diane M. Keeney, to Janice W. Wiley, Unit 571-2, Crest Condominium.
Beverly M. Kryzak to Margaret M. Langevin, property at 29 Spring St., \$72,000.
Excituri's deeds
Margaret L. Masse to James R. Boufield and Irmgard A. Boufield, property on Florence Street.
Certificate of descent
Estate of Priscilla H. Brown to Sharyn A. Brown and Donald G. Brown, property at 191 Green Road.
Judgment liens
Daniel M. Boland, doing business as B & B Oil Co., lien against Vanda M. Panaro, \$17,18, property at 125 Deming St.
Union Trust Co. lien against William Peoples and Cheryl Peoples, \$1,500, property at 100 Grandview St.
Attachments
The Gunver Manufacturing Co. attaches property of John Zimack on Hartford Road, \$5,000.
Chytrist attaches property of Michael Inc. and Eugene V. Marozzi at 142 Lakewood Circle, \$7,200. St.
Liens filed
Town of Manchester against Stewart A. Street, \$35.37 sewer and \$91.89 water, 20 Birch St.
Attachments released
Howard Specter Enterprises Inc. releases attachment on property of Pilowick Corp on Regent Street, \$14,000.
Liens released
Town of Manchester releases Joseph E. and Phyllis A. Horvith, \$243.92 and water and \$113.32 sewer, property at 111-119 Wells Lakewood Circle, \$7,200. St.



APPLE & SPICE BASKET \$17.95



HOLIDAY TRADITION \$22.50

Brighten Your Table with one of these Holiday Centerpiece Specials
A Brown's Flowers Exclusive Design
Also Available
flowering plants
fruit baskets
FIRESIDE CENTERPIECE \$20.00
Fireside Basket, designed in a centerpiece style for your table. Holiday greens, cones, red velvet & flowers. Also available in a larger size designed for your hearth at \$27.95
BROWN'S FLOWERS
163 Main St. Manchester
Tel. 643-8455
Monday-Friday 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

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. Pleetway pajamas, Hanes underwear, M.V.P. jeans, Haggard Slacks, Camp Sox, Textan 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 Portlys
• 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



INSTANT REBATES OF 25% NOW THRU SAT.

Use the 12 checks below to get an immediate 25% rebate off the price of any single item you choose in any of the D&L depts. listed on the checks ... you save on sale priced items as well as regular price items, including all these famous name brands and more:

- Pant-her
- London Fog
- Vanity Fair
- Van Heusen
- Billy-the-Kid
- Health-Tex
- Modern Jrs.
- Rosanna
- Sasson
- Russ Togs
- Levi's
- Haggar
- Tomboy
- Farah
- Olga
- Donmoor
- Izod
- Calvin Klein
- College Town
- Arrow
- Ball

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for MISSES SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for MISSES & JUNIOR DRESS DEPTS.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for GIRLS 4-14 DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for BOYS 4-20 DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for LADIES SLIPS & LINGERIE DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for MISSES AND JUNIOR COAT DEPTS.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for D&L HANDBAG OR JEWELRY DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for D&L MEN'S DEPARTMENT

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for LADIES ROBES & SLEEPWEAR DEPT.

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for ACCESSORY DEPT. belts-neckwear-slippers gloves-hose-luggage

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

INSTANT REBATE CHECK for D&L YOUNG MEN'S DEPT

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *D&L Customer 25% Off*

Twenty Five Percent Off the price of any single item in this Department

DATE *Now thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1983*

THIS CHECK MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

ALL D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. NIGHTS (except New Britain) AND OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

BUSINESS



Makulis wins Bermuda trip

Bermuda is in store for Deborah Makulis, above center, the winner of a recent contest sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Savings Bank Life Insurance Company. The Manchester woman was awarded a five-day, four-night trip to the tropical island. The contest, open to anyone 18 or older who inquired about savings bank life insurance from Sept. 12 through Oct. 31, was conducted to publicize what bank officials say are its low life insurance rates.

Showing awarding the prize are bank President William R. Johnson, left, and Martin Lutkiewicz, who manages the bank's life insurance program, right.

Travel counselor chosen

David S. Gilbert of 72 Oak Grove St. has received the professional designation of certified travel counselor from the Institute of Certified Travel Agents.

Gilbert has lived in Manchester most of his life and graduated from Manchester High School in 1968. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford. He is vice-president of Gilbert, Love, Travel in Hartford. To receive certification, Gilbert had to acquire at least five years full-time travel industry experience and complete a two-year course in travel agency management.

Rent-a-Wreck wants toys

The Rent-a-Wreck outlet in Middletown is collecting toys for the U.S. Marine Corps to distribute to needy children this Christmas season. The Middletown outlet is one of 250 Rent-a-Wreck dealers nationwide taking part in the Marines Toys-for-Tots campaign. The Marines ran their first campaign in 1947. Rent-a-Wreck, based in Los Angeles, has participated for the last two years.

People wishing to donate toys may take them to the dealer at 597 Washington St. in Middletown. The phone number is 344-1117.

Counsel named for EB

GROTON — Stuart M. Hirschberg has been named division counsel at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, succeeding William Gerwin, who retired from the company in October. Hirschberg, 57, had been serving as deputy division counsel since 1982. He joined General Dynamics in 1962.

CBT has Chinese agent

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has made arrangements for an agent to represent the company in Beijing, China, making CBT the only New England bank believed to have such an agency there. Donald R. Altman, chairman of Altman Inc., was named CBT's agent. Altman, who has been active in international trade for more than 20 years, founded Altman Inc. in 1972 to specialize in East-West trade development with mainland China.

CBT's arrangement with Altman will permit the bank to assist companies wanting to do business in China.

Firm donates computer

HARTFORD — The Perkin Elmer Corp. has donated a \$200,000 computer system to the Hartford Graduate Center. The heart of the system is a Perkin-Elmer 32-bit superminicomputer with an array of nearly two dozen other components including eight video display units, a lineprinter, disk drives, and memory storage. The system is located in the HGC's Computer Center, a 3,300 square foot facility that serves as a resource for all departments.

Plain copiers introduced

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. has introduced two plain copiers to its line of convenience copiers. Each copier operates at 15 copies per minute and is intended for low-volume customers. The Pitney Bowes 2800 is designed to meet the demands of customers in small offices, satellite operations of larger firms, and executive offices which make between 3,000 and 5,000 copies a month. It features three modes of reduction and two modes of enlargement, a company spokesman said. The Pitney Bowes 2000 copier, a "no frills" version of the 2800 model, is for the customer whose routine monthly volume averages up to 3,000 copies, the company said.

Energy hasn't gotten any cheaper



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

It was 10 years ago this past October that the Arab oil embargo permanently changed the lives of people around the world. The sheiks and their partners in OPEC rocketed the price of crude oil from a 1973 average of \$4.43 a barrel to a high of \$37.48 in 1981. Even stringent conservation and several recessions since have been able to cut the price only to roughly \$29.49 now.

These prices for crude oil have resulted in an even greater percentage increase in the costs of gasoline, aviation fuel, the residual oil burned by electric power plants and home heating oil. This, of course, helped fuel the inflation of the 1970s. America's automobile industry's largest gas-guzzlers were nearly destroyed by the smaller, more fuel-efficient imports. Even before deregulation, several airlines were brought close to bankruptcy by the astronomical cost of fuel. Farmers, too, felt the fuel price rise in their bills to power their equipment — and this was passed on to you and me in the higher costs of food.

DESPITE CONSERVATION and the reduced demand for oil, it still cost at least four times as much to keep warm this winter as it did before the Arab boycott. For instance: • Home heating oil, which cost only about 19¢ cents a gallon in 1972, is expected to average about \$1.87 a gallon during this heating season, predicts the U.S. Department of Energy.

Gas, which cost only \$1.21 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) in 1972, will run about \$2.22 this year. • The average wellhead price of gas jumped 95 percent between 1978 and 1982 and with about 56 percent of all homes now being heated with gas, the outlook for gas heating is chilling. The Citizens/Labor Energy Coalition predicts a 21 percent hike in our gas bills this year over last.

HOW, THEN, DO YOU SAVE on the amount of heat you need to keep warm and reduce the amount of cold air that sneaks into your home? • Use storm windows as a traditional solution. If you're among the 5 million homeowners adding a room, remodeling or replacing an entire window, install double-glazed windows, urges Jack McDermott, vice president-marketing at Cerjan/Feed Corp. • Since warm air rises, your roof is another escape for the air you pay so much to heat. Insulation blown in by professionals between the top-floor ceilings and the roof can block this road. If you have an unfinished attic and you can wield a staple gun, buy mat or rolled insulation and attach it yourself. • Close off unoccupied rooms and shut the heating

vents. • Use kitchen, bath and ventilating fans sparingly. In as little as an hour, these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed air. But use the bathroom fan after showering to keep moisture from entering the walls. • Keep the fireplace damper closed unless you have a fire going. As much as 8 percent of your heat can fly up the chimney if the damper is open. Close all doors warm air ducts leading to a room with fireplace. • Keep drapes and shades open in sunny windows to take advantage of radiated sun heat. Close them at night. • Lower your thermostat by 10 degrees at night. Honeywell has developed a microelectronic clock thermostat that enables homeowners in warmer climates with heat pumps to save up to 41 percent of their heat bills. • Buy covers to fit over the outside of air conditioners and be sure that the fresh-air intake is cut off. • Fit sheets of insulating board coated with reflective foil behind all radiators on board walls. • Don't say goodbye to guests with the outside door open. Bid farewell before you turn the knob — particularly at Christmas.

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Aetna is selling kidnap insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty has announced it is offering banks and other financial institutions insurance for up to \$25 million for ransom paid, lost or destroyed in kidnappings and extortions. Aetna will also cover the salaries of hostages held up to four years and provide customers the resources of a firm that tracks terrorist organizations and would work with the policeholder toward the return of hostages, the company announced Wednesday.

"With the lives of innocent people hanging in the balance, prudence suggests officials of financial institutions may want to do more to protect themselves, their employees, family members and customers," said Joseph P. Kiernan, assistant vice president of Aetna's bond department. Aetna's kidnap, ransom and extortion policy differs from similar insurance offered by other companies in riders they add to their blanket bonds, Kiernan said. "These add-ons are no longer broad enough to provide the full protection many financial institutions need," he said.

The new policy has no hidden costs, no deductible dollar amounts or co-insurance percentages for a financial institution to pay before a claim is paid, Kiernan said. It also has no aggregate limit to the protection it offers, he added. Kiernan said the Aetna policy provides the services of the London-based Control Risks Ltd., which has U.S. operations in Washington, D.C. "The organization tracks the activities of terrorist organizations, evaluates tactics and ways of protecting against them, prepares organizations for the unexpected and manages a crisis once it is underway," said Kiernan.

Kiernan said financial institutions "do not like to take the risk of a kidnapping or extortion threat or the whims of a kidnaper," he said. He said statistics showed between 1980 and 1982 the FBI investigated 612 actual extortion attempts and kidnappings aimed at financial institutions in the United States. Kiernan said 40 of these criminal acts involved the taking of hostages for ransom with a total of 51 hostages taken. "Five of the hostages were physically harmed and a sixth, the elderly mother of a bank employee, died as a result of her treatment by her captors," he said.

Dollar is slower

LONDON (UPI) — A mixture of actions slowed the U.S. dollar's apparently inexorable rise on world money markets today. Gold's price dithered. Britain's national company acted firmly against any cut in the price at which it sells North Sea oil, steadying the British pound. West Germany's central bank entered the currency market, steadying the mark. As a result, the pound opened today at \$1.4173, fractionally up on the closing price of \$1.4170 to the pound. The mark opened fractionally lower, quoted at 2.762 to the dollar compared with the closing rate Wednesday of 2.7205. The dollar slipped by equally tiny fractions in Zurich, opening at 2.2883 Swiss francs compared with 2.2165 francs at the market close, in Milan, where the opening rate of 1,972.25 lire compared with 1,676.75 lire Wednesday night, and in Tokyo, where the dollar closed at 235.65 yen, down from 235.83 yen. But there were small dollar gains in Paris and Brussels. In the French capital the opening rate of 8.452 francs was up from Wednesday's 8.44 francs, and in Brussels the dollar opened at 57.225 Belgian francs, up from 57.15. Gold lost \$1 in Zurich, opening at \$388.50 an ounce, but was virtually unchanged in London, where the opening price of \$388.25 an ounce was only 12.5 cents less than Wednesday's close.

Counseling Affiliates

- Marital & Family Conflicts
 - Divorce Mediation
 - Child & Adolescent Difficulties
 - School Problems
 - Psychological Testing
 - Career Decisions & Counseling
 - Stress Management
 - Hypnosis & Biofeedback
 - Emotional Problems
 - Sexual Problems
 - Substance Abuse
 - Illness & Disability
 - Loss & Grief
- 659-2697
Suite 15, The Medical Center
181 New London Turnpike
Glastonbury, CT 06033
- 871-6082
Suite 109, Professional Bldg.
281 Hartford Turnpike
Vernon, CT 06066



Measuring quality

A technician at IBM's Fishkill, N.Y., facility conducts one of hundreds of quality tests that must be passed by the company's computer microchips before they are used. The technician is monitoring an electrical test on a

water-full of microchips. The test probes are positioned to check microscopic holes, called vias, for electrical continuity. The vias interconnect electrical circuits on microchips.

Shoplifting up 10 percent this year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly three cents of every dollar shoppers spend this Christmas season will go to offset the cost of merchandise theft, according to a consulting firm that studies the problem, Cook said. "On the average, shrinkage represented 2.2 percent of retailers' sales in 1982 and the cost of security represented 0.5 percent of their sales," said Arthur Young, the accounting and consulting firm.

Arthur Young conducts a yearly study on shoplifting for the National Mass Retailing Institute. The study found pilferage itself — primarily theft by customers and employees — had risen 10 percent from the previous year. Retailers are spending about 5 percent more for security this year, with an emphasis on prevention rather than apprehension, the survey found. But apprehensions were 23 percent higher than 1981 and the conviction rate of those prosecuted rose

from 77 percent to 87 percent. The survey, involving 180 large retail organizations with total sales of \$97 billion, may have been the most ambitious study ever attempted on the subject, Cook said. Retailers believe shoplifting itself accounts for only about 30 percent of their shrinkage problem, the study found, with 50 percent attributed to employees theft and 20 percent to poor paperwork control. Contrary to popular belief, most employee theft occurs on the sales floor rather than the stock rooms, Cook said. Popular methods, he added, lied women were more likely to steal merchandise than men. The study found, apparently to be a young adult between ages 18 and 35. The thief is as likely to be a man as a woman, the survey found. That surprised Cook and many other experts, who believed women were more likely to steal merchandise than men. Get the Word Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!



Protect Your Valuables Save on Your Homeowner's Insurance

A Free Homeowner's I.D. Kit to mark your valuables and a 5% Savings on Your Homeowners Insurance...

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

"Service You Can Trust"

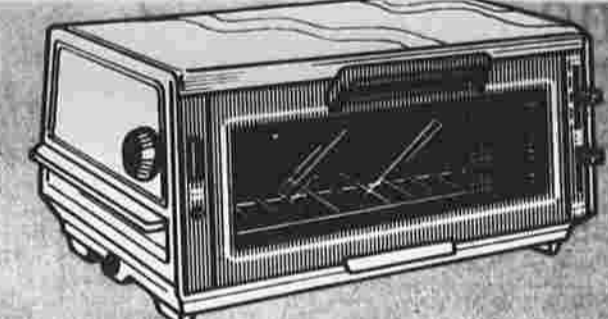
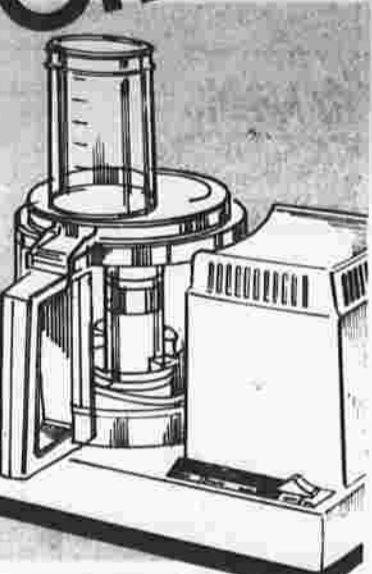
The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency
150 North Main Street (at the Corner of Main Street)
646-1232

YOUR SMALL APPLIANCE GIFT STORE

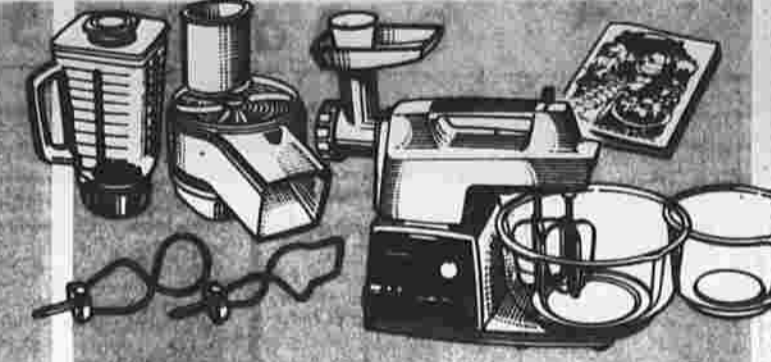
OPEN TONIGHT to 10 PM • FRI. 10 AM to 11 PM • SAT. 8 AM to 11 PM • SUN. 10 AM to 9 PM

CALDOR

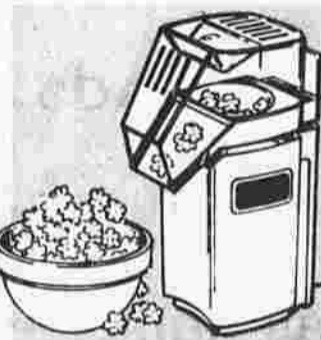
SUNBEAM 2 1/2-Qt. Multi-Purpose Food Processor
Caldor Reg. Price... 49.99
Caldor Sale Price... 37.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 8.00*
AFTER REBATE... 29.88
Chops, slices, shreds, grates, mixes and even kneads dough! A welcome practical gift! #14058



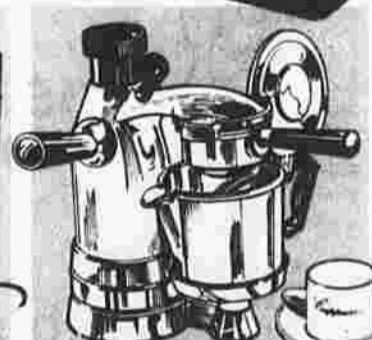
PROCTOR Self-Cleaning Four Slice Toaster-Oven-Broiler
Caldor Reg. Price... 59.99
Caldor Sale Price... 44.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
AFTER REBATE... 39.88
Has oven temperatures ranging from keep-warm to 475°F. A versatile appliance! Model #3221AL



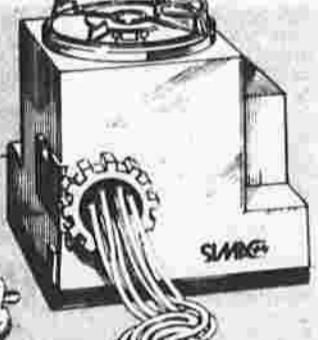
Five Great Appliances in 1! OSTER Electronic Kitchen Center
It's a mixer with 2 stainless steel bowls! It's a 10-speed blender with 5-cup jar! It's a dough maker & a food processor that even makes french fries! It's a super gift! #99016
139.76
Our Reg. 174.99



PRESTO Hot Air Popcorn Popper
Our Reg. 19.99... 16.70
Non-stop popping unit uses no oil, has butter meller. Great gift for TV sports/movie fans. Model #04801



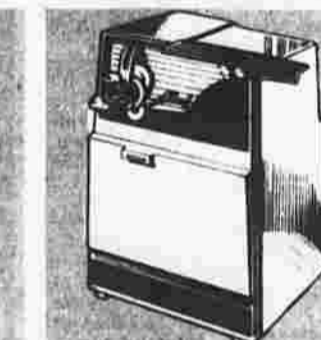
SALTON Electric Espresso Maker
Our Reg. 99.99... 49.70
Heavy-duty cast aluminum makes 2-4 cups of deep, delicious espresso. Model #EX3



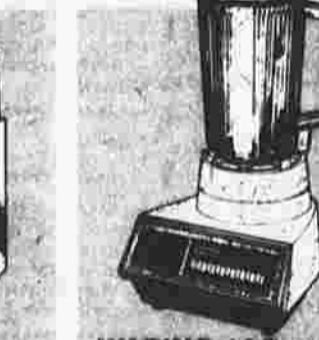
SIMAC Electric Automatic Pasta Maker
Our Reg. 109.99... 87.76
Just add eggs & flour. Simac does the rest for great pasta! Makes 8 varieties, too! #700



RIVAL Glass-Cover 3 1/2-Qt. Crock Pot
Our Reg. 29.99... 19.87
In handsome brown stoneware. Has 3 settings, hot, cookbook. Model #3150M
#5-Qt. #3980, Reg. 32.99... 25.70



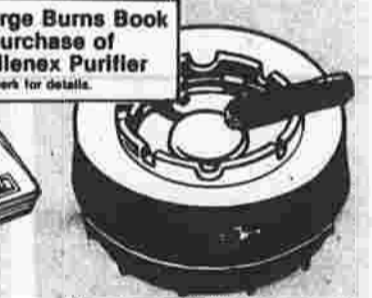
Click 'n Clean Can Opener by RIVAL
Our Reg. 12.99... 10.76
Cutting unit removes for easy, thorough cleaning. Has handy cord storage & more. Model #761MH



WARNING 14-Speed Versatile Blender
Caldor Reg. Price... 29.99
Caldor Sale Price... 22.87
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 3.00*
AFTER REBATE... 19.87
Removable base. Model #L14



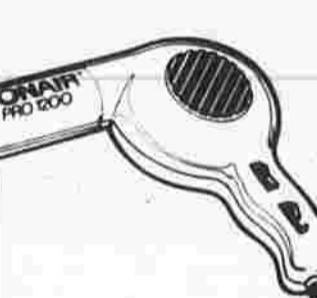
POLLENEX Air Purifier
Caldor Reg. Price... 28.99
Caldor Sale Price... 19.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 3.00*
AFTER REBATE... 16.88
Filter lasts up to 3 mos. #069



POLLENEX Smokeless Ashtray
Our Reg. 19.99... 16.87
Automatically draws smoke thru a multi-stage filter for fresh, clean air. Batteries not incl. Model #AT50



CONAIR 1250-Watt Pistol Styler/Dryer
Caldor Reg. Price... 12.99
Caldor Sale Price... 9.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 2.00*
AFTER REBATE... 7.88
2 heats, 2 speeds. Model #099



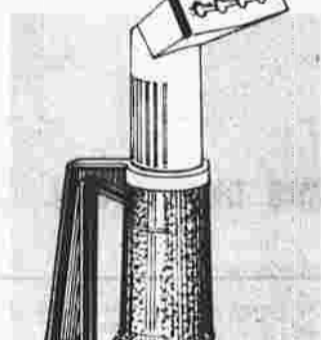
CONAIR 1200-Watt Lightweight Pro Dryer
Caldor Reg. Price... 12.99
Caldor Sale Price... 9.70
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
AFTER REBATE... 4.70
2 heats & 2 speeds. Model #083



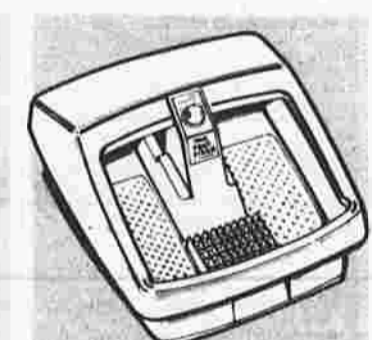
FARBERWARE 2-Slice Toaster
Our Reg. 18.99... 15.76
Has continuous-clean feature! Has easy-read digital broil dial for great meals. Model #5286



TOASTMASTER Deluxe Oven/Broiler
Our Reg. 59.99... 48.77
Has continuous-clean feature! Has easy-read digital broil dial for great meals. Model #5286



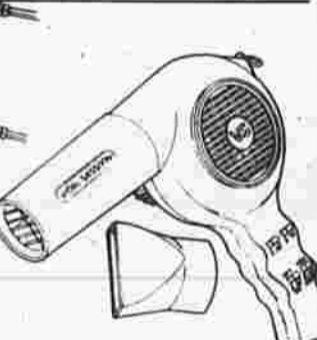
'Wrinkles Away!' Hand Steamer by FRANZUS
Our Reg. 15.99... 12.70
Needs no ironing board, uses regular tap water, never scorches! Lightweight, compact. #WA111



CLAIROL 4-Way Unique 'Foot Fixer'
Caldor Reg. Price... 39.99
Caldor Sale Price... 31.76
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
AFTER REBATE... 26.76
Use with/without water. #FF1



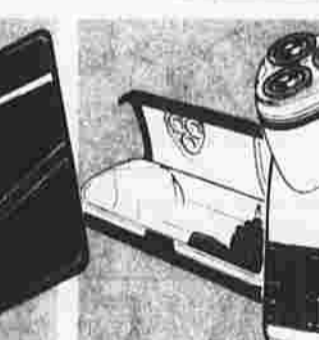
VIDAL SASSOON Curling Iron or Brush
Caldor Reg. Price... 9.99
Caldor Sale Price... 7.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
AFTER REBATE... 5.88
Models #V103 and V511



VIDAL SASSOON Pro Hair Dryer 1500 Watt
Caldor Reg. Price... 19.99
Caldor Sale Price... 14.88
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate... 5.00*
AFTER REBATE... 9.88
Has coil cord! #V5207



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Solar Calculator
Our Reg. 12.70... 8.88
Operates in any light, never needs batteries! Full-function memory, percent, more. #1766



NORELCO Rotatraz Razor
Our Reg. 49.99... 44.76
45 liftcutters out-perform twin blades! 9 setting, #1900
#Rechargeable #HP1329
Our Reg. 59.99... 55.70



EUREKA Upright Vacuum w/Tools
Our Reg. 89.99... 69.70
2-position Dial-A-Nap rug height adjuster, edge cleaner, 12" power-drive beater bar, #1425/60
#DLX Upright #1426/60
Our Reg. 109.99... 89.70



EUREKA Canister Vacuum w/Tools
Our Reg. 89.99... 76.40
Big 2.0 HP motor with toe switch, includes edge cleaner. Model #3330



EUREKA Self-Propelled Vacuum
Our Reg. 169.99... 168.40
Self-propelled with touch control. Also has chrome beater carpet regulator. Model #6047



CORONA 22,000 BTU Conversion-Style Kerosene Heater
Our Reg. 159.99... 139
Heats up to 800 sq. ft. Has auto-shut off if jarred. UL listed for safety.
Check local fire codes for use in bedrooms!
#2250/60, Reg. 88.99... 31.40



'Comfort Sensor' Heater by EDISON
Our Reg. 54.99... 46.70
2 speeds, fan-forced heat with thermostat control. Model #5202S
#2250/60, Reg. 88.99... 31.40



THERMADOR Heater 1500 Watt
Our Reg. 89.99... 44.76
Filled with diathermic fluid; never needs replacing. Thermostat control; optional for easy portability. Model #1500P

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Hungry people need attention
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Dec. 16, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Tiny village gets attention at Christmas

By Yukoni Magubane United Press International

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (UPI) — Each year around Christmas time an avalanche of Christmas mail passes through the Bethlehem post office, a tradition that has brought nationwide attention to this tiny hamlet.

Thousands of people from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York have made the pilgrimage to Bethlehem to mail Christmas cards and gifts for the Bethlehem postmark. Between 125,000 to 150,000 pieces of Christmas mail are handled by the post office each year.

The tradition reportedly began in 1929 with mail reaching volume proportions by 1938. In 1959, the town's postmaster, Earl Johnston, started the tradition of using rubber stamps or cachets, bearing Christmas scenes and the town's logo to add a special touch to Christmas mail.

Bethlehem, one of several towns in the United States named after the birthplace of Christ, is in Litchfield County and a former farming community where cows at one time outnumbered people.

The tradition of special postmarks has been continued by Jean F. Majuskas, who became postmaster when Johnston retired in 1974. "It's a nice custom," she said.

From Dec. 10 to the weekend of the 14th, the post office in this village, dubbed "Christmas Town U.S.A.," bustles with activity.

Mrs. Majuskas said most of the 2,500 town residents get into the Christmas spirit and are accommodating to the influx Christmas mailers.

"It becomes a yearly pilgrimage for some. They come to town mail their cards and then stay and see the village," she said.

"Some years there is a tremendous volume of mail — between 125,000 to 150,000 pieces," Mrs. Majuskas said. "The weekends of the 11th and 12th are the big weekends," she said.

"The lobby (where the cachets are set up) gets so full that you can't move," she said. Sometimes people have to wait but they retain their good spirit and are friendly," she said.

Mrs. Majuskas said 31 different Christmas scenes have been made available by the post office since the tradition started and eight new cachets, designed by Gustave Radke of Waterbury, are offered this year.

She said the rubber stamps are set out in the lobby of the post office for people to use on their



Postmaster Jean F. Majuskas continues the tradition of providing special Christmas stamps or cachets for thousands who mail Christmas cards from the Connecticut village.

Blacks quit boards to support Fisher

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Luana Blagrove, a Democrat, and Joan Allen, a Republican, this morning announced their resignations from the Human Relations Commission. Frank Smith announced his resignation from the Economic Development Commission.

The resignations came in protest against the decision not to reappoint Robin Fisher to the commission and against what the three — all of whom are black — feels is the insensitivity of the town administration to the black community.

They were announced at a press conference held on the steps of the Municipal Building.

Also at the conference were Clarence Zachery, a black who has been named to the town's affirmative action program, and one other man whose name wasn't immediately available.

Smith said at the outset of the conference that it was called in behalf of the black community to express those concerns.

Fisher had been chairman of the HRC. Smith said that under his chairmanship the commission was apolitical and well balanced among Democrats and Republicans, men and women, blacks and whites.

He said the commission had done an outstanding job.

Mrs. Allen, before announcing her resignation, listed a number of activities of the Human Relations Commission.

They included work on behalf of the handicapped, against the distribution of KKK leaflets at Manchester High School, for shelter for the homeless, for a multicultural program in schools and for observation of Human Rights Day and Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

Smith said the list indicates the commission has been broad-based and not a one-issue commission.

Zachery said the commission had involved itself in more issues during Fisher's chairmanship than in the previous nine years.

IN ANNOUNCING his resignation from the Economic Development Commission, Smith said that due to the recent insensitivity of the town administration to the black community and the lack of commitment to equal opportunity, he finds it more and more difficult to serve.

He said his job is demanding more of his time and he would like to use what free time he has for efforts he feels will be in the best interests of the community.

Mrs. Blagrove said her resignation is effective immediately. She said she finds the town charter ineffective as an instrument for town relationships.

Mrs. Allen said she finds there is not a true commitment to affirmative action.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss agreed to request from Smith and Zachery for copies of the resumes of applicants for the post of director of health, to which Ronald A. Kraatz was recently appointed.

At first Weiss declined the request, but he announced Thursday afternoon that he would honor it. He said in a letter to the Board of Health that the town attorney has managed that the applications may be provided on request if the names and other identifying information are omitted.

Asked about that development, Smith said today he is not surprised because he and other officials met with the town administration and presented evidence from the Civil Rights Commission and precedent cases to support their claim that the information should be withheld.

Smith and Zachery had said they would go to the Freedom of Information Commission and take whatever other steps necessary to get the data.

IN A LETTER to the editor of the Manchester Herald, Smith summarized the qualifications of a black candidate for the health directorship, and said that person was the best qualified for the job.

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Cease-fire holding in Lebanon, so airport may reopen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Representatives of Lebanon's warring factions agreed today to "meticulously" honor their oft-violated cease-fire, prompting the government to order the reopening of Beirut airport.

Government officials said the warring parties agreed to honor the Sept. 26 truce starting at 2 a.m. (7 a.m. EST) and allow Beirut International Airport — closed since Nov. 30 — to reopen.

The new cease-fire went into effect at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), and it is generally holding, a security official told the rights' Voice of Lebanon radio station.

Government officials said the agreement to honor the truce was reached at a meeting in Damascus attended by ranking Lebanese army officers, Syrian and Saudi Arabian mediators, and representatives from Lebanon's warring militias.

The cease-fire agreement described the agreement as a pledge by the warring factions to honor previous commitments — namely their much-violated Sept. 25 cease-fire accord.

It said the factions' representatives agreed to meticulously honor the Sept. 26 cease-fire, spare the airport and refrain from shelling civilian centers.

But before the new cease-fire deadline came into effect, Lebanese troops and Shiite Muslim militiamen fought intensive clashes close to the airport runways.

Military sources said government forces traded heavy machine gun fire with Shiite Muslim gunmen and came under artillery and mortar fire from Druze gunners firing from mountain positions east of the capital.

Government sources said the repeated bouts of violence were not deterring officials in their efforts to return the nation's warring factions to the negotiating table at a national reconciliation conference.

The foreign ministers of Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia are scheduled to meet in Damascus Sunday to select a date and location for the second round of Lebanon's peace talks, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said.

The reconciliation process started in Geneva last month, bringing together Muslim, Druze and Christian leaders for the first time since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war.

In Israel today, U.S. presidential Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for one hour about the fighting in Lebanon. Neither Rumsfeld, who flew to Israel from

Some ECHS teachers oppose contract with 32.2% pay raise

By Sarah E. Hill Herald Reporter

If their union votes today to ratify the contract proposal now before them, teachers at five Catholic high schools in the area will get a 32.2 percent pay raise over three years.

But some teachers at East Catholic High School in Manchester said this morning that they'll vote against it. And a refusal to ratify the contract would mean the 1984-85 school year would drag on some more.

John Jay McConville, East Catholic's building representative to the Greater Hartford Catholic Educators Association, predicted a close vote.

"A lot of people are not enthused," he added. "I personally need more. If this is ratified, I'll have to make a decision about staying in teaching."

Fringe benefits, McConville said, would remain largely unchanged, although teachers have been offered a tuition-abatement plan covering any of their children who attend catholic schools; a 10 percent tuition reduction for teachers entering their fourth year, increasing to a 100 percent reduction by the 10th year.

EAST CATHOLIC's John Verroune, a union negotiator, said this morning the proposal isn't good enough. Right now, teachers are still working under their expired contract and making far less than their public school counterparts.

A starting teacher with a bachelor's degree made \$10,840 last year at East Catholic; in local public schools, that same teacher would make \$11,517.

Negotiators from the union and the Diocesan School Office reached a contract settlement late last week. Specifics were released Thursday night at a union meeting

MACC helps family to begin a new life

You can count the furniture in the apartment on one hand: twin beds for the children, a card table and several chairs to sit on while they eat.

She is sleeping on the floor in a sleeping bag. Although the arrangement might sound awful, she says it's great. "Better than living on the street," she says cheerfully.

She is just out of a battered women's shelter, but she has never given up hope that she can make a new life for her children and herself. Even while she was in the shelter, she made sure the children kept up with their school work.

She tells the Manchester Area Conference of Churches how grateful she and her children are for the furniture provided through the organization's furniture bank.

MACC would like to help them get started on their new life with a bed for her, a kitchen table and chairs, a couch, a lamp and perhaps a chest to keep their clothing in.

The family described above is one of the 250 households MACC hopes to help this Christmas season.

Non-perishable foods and new and good-as-new toys can be left at the Center Street Firehouse next to the town hall; the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station, 32 Main St., the Manchester Mall, 411 Main St., WINE, 327 East Center St., and any offices of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester.

Inflation low for business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Less expensive food and fuels pushed wholesale prices down 0.2 percent in November, a surprising drop that made it possible for 1983 to record the lowest business inflation in two decades, the government said today.

Food prices dropped a full 1 percent and gasoline and fuel oil went down even more, the Labor Department said.

So far this year the annual inflation rate for wholesale prices is just 0.3 percent. It would take the largest increase of the year in December, a 0.7 percent increase, to hoist the annual rate to 1 percent, department analysts said.

The only question is whether 1983 will be the best year for business inflation since 1961's 0.5 percent or 1963's slight decline, they said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "It shows the economy is operating at a record low level of inflation."