

OPEN SUNDAY: 10 AM to 9 PM
DAILY: 9 AM to 11 PM
CHRISTMAS EVE: 8 AM to 6 PM
ONE-WEEK HOLIDAY SALE SUN. THRU SAT.

Advertisement for Caldor department store featuring various household appliances like curling irons, toasters, coffee makers, and blenders with their respective prices and rebates.

ALL RECORDS AND CASSETTES BY THESE ARTISTS!

Advertisement for records and cassettes by artists like U2, John Cougar Mellencamp, Barbra Streisand, Daryl Hall & John Oates, Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson, and others.

Advertisement for audio equipment including cassette players, storage units, and headphones, with a 20% off special offer.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM to 9 PM • DAILY 9 AM to 11 PM • SAT. (CHRISTMAS EVE) 8 AM to 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT.

Chris Corneau eager to get out of hospital ... page 3

Manchester and East hockey teams unbeaten ... page 11

Business plans more hiring ... page 20

Manchester Herald



Santa visits Wickham Park
Santa Claus brightened up the Christmas season for many local children Saturday when he paid a visit to Wickham Park in Manchester.

U.S. ships hit Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. warships pounded Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon for the third time in less than a week...



No doubt hunger exists in Connecticut

By Bruno V. Ronnilio
United Press International
HARTFORD — Never before in recent history does the spirit of Christmas mean more in giving out of need than receiving out of joy for thousands of the destitute in Connecticut.

Shelling delays PLO departure

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli gunboats pounded Palestinian guerrilla targets in Tripoli early today, delaying the evacuation of Yasser Arafat's besieged army of 4,000 fighters.

Advertisement for a food bank with the headline 'Food would aid caring mother' and details about the organization's mission.

Table of contents for the newspaper, listing sections like 'Inside Today', 'Advice', 'Area', 'Business', etc.

Waterman's arrest raises question on nomination process

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — When H. Earl Waterman Jr. was arrested last week for allegedly arranging while first selectman last year.

Last week, Waterman was arrested and charged with cheating on a bid for \$38,500 worth of sand in a deal he allegedly arranged while first selectman last year.

Gov. William O'Neill, who nominated Waterman, and members of the legislative committee that endorsed the choice, say there was no way they could have known of the incident that prompted his arrest on a first-degree larceny charge.

And, while they admit there have been problems with some of the

people nominated and confirmed for state offices, they say they are wary of expanding background investigations of potential officials.

The concern, the officials say, is creating a "police state" atmosphere. As they see it, most of the time a person should be taken on his or her word in the nomination process.

"We have to take the average guy on face value," said Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, a member of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee, which reviews gubernatorial and other nominations for state positions.

"Don't we always (take people at their word)?" Rogers asked.

"Otherwise we're just going to be a country of doubting Thomases and everyone is going to be looking at everyone else."

Just how far the state should dig

into the past of a potential nominee was the subject of repeated questions to O'Neill at a news conference last week after Waterman was arrested and resigned the state post.

The arrest follows the conviction earlier this year of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers on two charges stemming from a probe of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

O'Neill said he had asked Waterman — as he had all other potential appointees — if there was anything in his background that would make him an inappropriate choice as agriculture commissioner.

The Democratic governor said he received negative answers from everyone he did appoint, but nevertheless said he would call commissioners and deputies back to his office and ask again.

Rep. Benjamin DeZinno Jr.,

D-Meriden, co-chairman of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee, and Rogers agreed with O'Neill that Waterman came well within the nomination process approved by the committee.

Waterman's nomination as agriculture commissioner was approved unanimously by the Senate. The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which screens the governor's nominations of judges, have recommended their committee hire an investigator.

Sen. Howard Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, and Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, said their review of judicial appointees was basically rehashing the work of panels that screen potential judges and make recommendations to the governor.

DeZinno said he didn't see the need for his committee to have an investigator. He said the state police check was adequate. Rogers also opposed an inspector. "It

sounds more like Russia, having people report on people," he said.

Rogers said he believed the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee did an adequate job, but could have questioned nominees more thoroughly.

DeZinno said by law, legislative nominees serve on the committee and they often had meetings with the committee schedule.

But he said committee members did study information presented to them and did have a say in their decisions. "I wasn't too uptight with the attendance," DeZinno said.

Rogers said he would support a change in the law to require a quorum to do business or other ways to boost attendance. "I think it's been a committee that hasn't been taken very seriously," Rogers said.

He said while it may appear nominees are approved "one-two-three," the committee collects detailed information. This year, only a few of the 100 or so nominations approved by the committee had opposition.

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Capitol Equipment fire is suspicious

The fire marshal is investigating a suspicious fire that broke out at Capitol Equipment Co. of 28 Main St. Saturday morning, an Eighth Utilities District fire official said today.

The fire apparently started in a cellar office and spread to outer storage and repair areas, according to Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. The office and files were heavily damaged, O'Marra said. There was heavy smoke damage throughout the basement and moderate smoke damage to the first floor, he said. The second floor suffered minimal damage.

Firefighters fought the blaze for half an hour before bringing it under control, O'Marra said. The Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Vernon Fire Department stood by for the rest of the Eighth Utilities District while 70 firefighters were on the scene of the blaze, he said.

Teenager still in hospital after crash

Corneau would prefer to be at home

HARTFORD — There's a baseball cap on his I.V. pole, a Bo Derek poster on the wall in front of his Hartford Hospital bed. Chris Corneau, a Manchester teenager critically injured in a May auto accident, seems to have settled into hospital life — but he'd rather be in his own bedroom.

"He wants to go home," said his older sister Kim J. Corneau in an interview last week. "It always says he wants to go home. That's the most important thing for him."

His mother, JoAnn Tomczak, said Chris has been a bit blue lately. "He's tired of everything, I guess," she said. "He needs some friends to come in and see him."

On Christmas day, Chris will turn 19 years old, and the family hopes to bring him home to celebrate both occasions. Just seven months ago, doctors gave the badly injured teenager hours to live after his car collided with a van — driven by a man who was allegedly drunk — on New State Road in the early morning.

NOW CHRIS CORNEAU is talking a little, eating by himself, and walking, with difficulty — but he's far from the robust teenager he was before. As he lay in his hospital bed last week, he looked more like a frail child than a nearly grown man.

"He has his ups and downs," said his sister Kim. "Sometimes he can be so alert, and sometimes he just won't talk. He won't initiate things by himself."

Still a bit groggy from minor surgery performed hours before to correct a spinal fluid problem, he spoke briefly to a reporter (Kim Corneau leaning over the bed and grasping his hand, asked questions too.)

"When do you want to go home?" "As soon as possible," he whispered.

What do you want to do once you get there?" "Sleep."

"Do you think you'll be leaving the hospital soon?" "No."

Chris had trouble remembering what day it was and identifying the kind of juice he was drinking. That, his sister said, wasn't due to his grogginess but to cognitive problems that have plagued him since the accident.

But he was surprisingly lucid on some points. When asked what he wanted for Christmas, for instance, he said a car. Then he specified — an Opel.

Chris's high school buddies have been collecting money for him so he can buy a car or whatever else he wants once he's home. They've gotten together \$65,000 far, but donations have dwindled since shock over the accident has subsided.

"His friends used to come quite often, but not so much anymore," said Kim Corneau last week. "It gets to be kind of monotonous here — but the family's here all the time."

She said she'd like to get her brother's old crew together again for a reunion in his room before Christmas, but didn't know if it could be organized in time.

But the family would settle for getting Chris home on Christmas "to open presents and stuff like that," said Kim. Chris' brother Glenn plans to marry in May, and Chris is supposed to be in the wedding.

WHETHER OR NOT he will be depends upon his progress. Already, Chris has had several operations, a bout with pneumonia, and other nagging setbacks. He was to be transferred to Newington Children's Hospital for intensive therapy two weeks ago, but the spinal fluid problem prevented that.

His arms and chest hardly filled out

Fire Calls

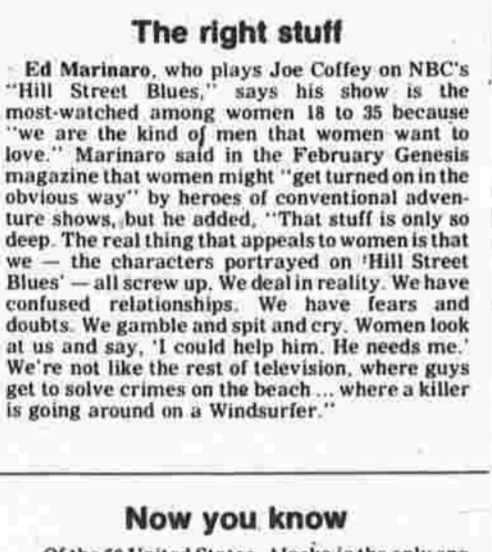
- Manchester**
- Friday, 9:28 a.m. — smoke alarm, 56-F Pascal Lane (Town)
 - Friday, 11 a.m. — alarm, Kinder Care Learning Center, 394 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics)
 - Friday, 11:02 a.m. — medical call, J.C. Penney, 1339 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics)
 - Friday, 11:43 a.m. — alarm, East Side Recreational Center, School Street (Town, Paramedics)
 - Friday, 9:30 p.m. — service call, 172 McKee St. (Town)
 - Friday, 3:36 p.m. — medical call, 87 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 4:05 p.m. — stove fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town, Paramedics)
 - Friday, 5:21 p.m. — medical call, 160 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 9:13 p.m. — dumpster fire, 96 Elm St. Extension (Town)
 - Friday, 9:30 p.m. — medical call, 51 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 10:41 p.m. — medical call, 9 McGuire Lane (Paramedics)
 - Friday, 10:51 p.m. — car fire, 340 Broad St., the Parkade (Town)
 - Saturday, 1:16 a.m. — medical call, 82 Battista Road (Paramedics)
 - Saturday, 5:47 a.m. — structure fire, 38 Main St. (Eighth District, with Town and Vernon standing by)
 - Saturday, 9:53 a.m. — medical call, 104 S. Adams St. (Paramedics)
 - Saturday, 11:21 a.m. — dryer fire, 699 E. Middle Turnpike (Town)
 - Saturday, 1:37 p.m. — alarm, Multi-Circuits, 50 Harrison St. (Town, Paramedics)
 - Saturday, 5:14 p.m. — medical call, 18 Knox St. (Paramedics)
 - Saturday, 9:31 p.m. — medical call, 232-A New State Road (Eighth District, Paramedics)
 - Saturday, 9:35 p.m. — chimney fire, 141 W. Center St. (Town, Paramedics)
 - Saturday, 11:09 p.m. — medical call, 19 Lindman St. (Paramedics)
 - Sunday, 1:48 a.m. — mattress fire, 50 Homestead St. (Eighth District)
 - Sunday, 4:51 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 near Bolton line (Town, Bolton)
 - Monday, 12:10 a.m. — medical call, Multi-Circuits, 50 Harrison St. (Paramedics)
 - Monday, 3:35 a.m. — medical call, 31 Horace St. (Paramedics)

Those who want to contribute to the fund for Chris may call Craig or Carolyn Woodward at 643-6927. Chris' sister Kim said Christmas cards would cheer him, and cards should be addressed to Chris Corneau, Patient, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, CT 06105.

Peopletalk



Ronald Reagan



Mother Teresa

The right stuff

Ed Marinaro, who plays Joe Coffey on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," says his show is the most-watched among women 18 to 35 because "we are the kind of men that women love to love." Marinaro said in the February Genesis magazine that women might "get turned on in the obvious way" by heroes of conventional adventure shows, but he added, "That stuff is only so deep. The real thing that appeals to women is that we — the characters portrayed on 'Hill Street Blues' — all screw up. We deal in reality. We have confused relationships. We have fears and doubts. We gamble and spit and cry. Women look at us and say, 'I could help him. He needs me. We're not like the rest of television, where guys get to solve crimes on the beach... where a killer is going around on a Windsurfer.'"

Now you know

Of the 50 United States, Alaska is the only one that does not have an official nickname.

Quotes of the day

Sergio Comissiona, music director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, reviewed six rock albums for US magazine, and he added, "Their talent seems to be raw... but there are sensitive rhythmic elements that remind me of some of... Gustav Mahler's symphonies..." The Rolling Stones: "...for me, their music is too banal, too coarse." Men At Work: "(They) offer some surprises but very soon their songs become repetitious."

Smith: Their own enemies

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — Former Senator Margaret Chase Smith, 86, said she thinks "women are their own worst enemies" when it comes to winning political office.

Retired in 1972 after 24 years in the Senate, Mrs. Smith commented during a recent interview that women still have trouble getting the political machines to back them in a run for office, especially a major national office like president.

"Women do not support women," said Mrs. Smith, adding the criticism that women "too often think that because of a name or because of some activity they should be recognized, when they should grow into it, rather than jumping in."

She hesitated to call herself a feminist because, she said, "women's issues these days are for men and women."

Lee Remick's Christmas

Lee Remick stars with Angela Lansbury and Popy Holiday in "The Gift of Love," a Christmas story, which she calls "a very warm and tender piece about love."

The show airs on CBS Dec. 20, by which time Miss Remick will be thinking about her own Christmas on Cape Cod, with about 18 family members, doing all the traditional things. "We live between the Cape and Los Angeles," she said in an interview. "We sold the house in London because we couldn't live there for 12 years and Los Angeles, and that's where our work is." Her work has been mostly TV lately. "Most of the good stuff I'm asked to do is feature films has not been too liking—terrorist pieces, science fiction pieces. I just passed."

Marriage report corrected

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals refused substantive comment Sunday on erroneous reports she was married in a lavish ceremony in Thailand but noted the news stories were retracted.

"It's not a rumor anymore," said the young actress, who attends Yale University. "The Post printed a retraction."

Miss Beals was sitting in a restaurant with her roommate Robert Simons when asked about the stories. She refused to elaborate on her remarks or identify the newspaper retraction she referred to.

She won fame for portraying a Pittsburgh welder with dreams of becoming a ballerina in the movie "Flashdance."

The bogus report she and Simons married in Bangkok Thursday night was carried on the domestic wires of United Press International early Friday and subsequently killed.

The Associated Press also ran a story, quoting the Bangkok World newspaper, that was followed by a request to withhold the story. The AP filed a picture of the alleged Beals wedding feast received by American subscribers.

The Bangkok World published the story under the headline "What a feeling," music from "Flashdance."

Jeff Haar, one of Miss Beals' representatives at a Hollywood talent agency, has denied the wedding took place. "She didn't get married in Bangkok or anywhere else," Haar said.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1983 with 12 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include British Arctic explorer William Perry in 1790, actor Ralph Richardson in 1902, and the late

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-1076. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m., Saturday.

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Weather

Today's forecasts

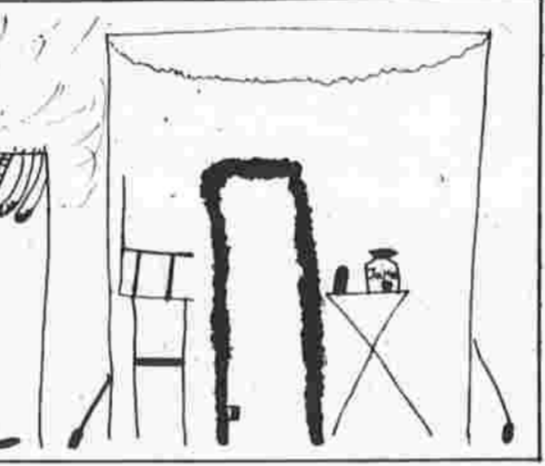
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Temperatures falling into the teens and 20s this afternoon. Tonight clear and very cold. Lows ranging from 10 below zero over the western hills to the low teens along the coast. Tuesday sunny and cold with highs in the teens to around 20.

Maine: Turning colder with temperatures falling into the single numbers north and teens south in the afternoon. Clear and cold tonight. Lows zero to 15 below. Sunny and very cold Tuesday. Highs in the teens to 20.

New Hampshire: Colder with temperatures falling into the single numbers and teens by afternoon. Clear and cold tonight. Lows zero to 15 below. Sunny and very cold Tuesday. Highs zero to 15 above.

Vermont: Clear and extremely cold tonight. Lows 10 to 20 below zero in the north and zero to 10 below south. Sunny but still quite cold Tuesday. Highs zero to 15.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Winds becoming north to northeast 10 to 15 knots by late tonight and northeast at the same speeds Tuesday. Visibility will be more than 5 miles today through Tuesday. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet tonight and Tuesday.



Cold tonight in Connecticut

Tonight clear and very cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Light northwest wind. Tuesday sunny and cold. Highs in the teens. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nicole Monaco, 8, of 18 Leland Drive, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of snow Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Very cold Wednesday and Thursday with high temperatures in the teens and 20s and low temperatures zero to 15 above. Not quite so cold on Friday with highs from the mid 20s to the mid 30s and lows in the teens.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday and Friday. Chance of snow Thursday. Very cold at first. Highs 5 to 15. Lows 10 below zero to 10 above. Not as cold Friday. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 15.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of snow Thursday and a few flurries Friday. A moderating trend with highs rising to the 20s north and upper 20s to mid 30s south. Lows rising to 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of snow Thursday and a few flurries Friday. A moderating trend with highs rising to the 20s north and upper 20s to mid 30s south. Lows rising to 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south.

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.

North Carolina

The first English colony in America was located in North Carolina. Sir Walter Raleigh established colonies on Roanoke Island in 1585 and 1587. The first settlers returned to England. The others, members of the "Lost Colony," disappeared without a trace.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 67

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Connecticut daily

Saturday: 798
Play Four: 4157

Other numbers drawn Saturday

Maine daily: 196
New Hampshire daily: 955
Rhode Island daily: 1935
Vermont daily: 812
Massachusetts daily: 1590
Weekly Megabucks numbers drawn Saturday were: 14-15-23-25-29-36.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows showers along the mid Atlantic coast. High and mid clouds cover the Plains and mostly high clouds stretch across the Far West.



National forecast

For period ending 4 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, snow will be expected in Pacific Northwest, the Northern Intermountain Region, and the Central Plains Region. There will also be rain over the Middle Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 30 (47), Boston 18 (21), Chicago 2 (16), Cleveland 2 (20), Dallas 19 (35), Denver 2 (15), Duluth -18 (4), Houston 32 (44), Jacksonville 38 (50), Kansas City 1 (12), Little Rock 21 (31), Los Angeles 48 (61), Miami 61 (78), Minneapolis -16 (7), New Orleans 38 (55), New York 13 (23), Phoenix 46 (64), San Francisco 41 (52), Seattle 23 (31), St. Louis 6 (20).

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 - PIES \$1.99

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- Dozen D.Q. Dilly Bars \$3.00
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U.S./World In Brief

Execution set Dec. 28

ANGOLA, La. — The attorney for condemned killer Avery "Pete" Moore says he will ask a state court judge today or Tuesday to block his client's scheduled Dec. 28 execution, the second in as many weeks in Louisiana.

It's 'Care and Share Day'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, whose top adviser made headlines for questioning the authenticity of widespread hunger in America, is lending his prestige to a voluntary effort to feed the poor at Christmas.

IRA says it regrets Harrod's bombing

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army admits responsibility for the bombing of Harrods department store but said the blast was not authorized and expressed regret over the civilian casualties.



UPI photo

The remains of a car bomb exploded Saturday by the Irish Republican Army lie in the center of a London Street near Harrod's Department store.

The IRA added in its statement issued in Dublin Sunday that police did not take advantage of a warning the blast was about to occur. Five people were killed and 91 injured in the Saturday bombing of the luxury store.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard rejected the IRA statement, saying, "had they given an index number of this (hoobytrapped) car, or even color or make, and had they not maliciously misled by adding false locations, five families would not now be tragically bereaved and 91 people would not have suffered injuries, scarring them for the rest of their lives."

The IRA said its members had planned the bomb outside Harrods, but the attack had not been approved by the group's leadership. "The Harrods operation was not authorized by the army council of the Irish Republican Army," the statement said, admitting that IRA "volunteers" have been operating in Britain during the past week. It said the IRA "regretted" the civilian casualties.

CIA foiled plan to kill Ford with gas

ATLANTA (UPI) — The CIA and law enforcement officials filed a 1974 plot by the "Alphabet Bomber" of Los Angeles to assassinate President Gerald Ford with homemade nerve gas.

The CIA and law enforcement officials filed a 1974 plot by the "Alphabet Bomber" of Los Angeles to assassinate President Gerald Ford with homemade nerve gas.

with a different letter of the alphabet. At his trial he claimed to be the messiah and the trial judge had access to 19 atom bombs.

Weekend fires nationwide kill 13 people



UPI photo

Raging fires destroyed apartment buildings in Michigan and Illinois, roared through eight floors of a California hotel and damaged a fraternity house and mobile home in Texas.

Raging fires destroyed apartment buildings in Michigan and Illinois, roared through eight floors of a California hotel and damaged a fraternity house and mobile home in Texas.

"If there are any more bodies, it would be in the center hallway and we need someone to knock a wall down before we can see," he said.

Firefighters in Detroit remove a victim from a three-story apartment building inside which at least six elderly men died early Sunday in a fire. Five people also were injured in the blaze.

28 million Americans too poor for health care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 28 million Americans are "medically disadvantaged" and can neither afford the health care they need nor obtain insurance to finance their treatment, a private health care foundation says.

The report, based on a 1982 survey of 6,617 Americans by Louis Harris and Associates, found that nearly three-quarters of those questioned were "completely satisfied" with their last visits to a doctor's office and a hospital.

ROME — Kidnappers holding jewelry heiress Anna Bulgari Calisson and her 17-year-old son cut off his right ear and sent it to their family in a gruesome warning to pay a ransom demand, police said.

The report also found more than 6.5 million families, or 9 percent of the total, have at least one member with a serious illness. Of that number, one-quarter say the illness presents a major family financial problem.

Advertisement for W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, featuring a cartoon character and text about homeowner's insurance.

U.S., Canadian commerce groups plan acid rain fight

By Joseph Milanoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Canadian Chambers of Commerce are joining forces for the first time to call for action on the perplexing problem of acid rain.

The business groups' recommendations, presented to the governments of the two nations this past week, stop far short of addressing some key stumbling blocks which have thus far prevented a solution.

Not addressed, however, was the total amount of emissions reductions needed, and an overall strategy to pay for those reductions — the main problem which is preventing acid rain legislation from being approved on Capitol Hill.

New England In Brief

CONCORD, N.H. — State party officials say the Democratic National Committee has quietly given up trying to keep New Hampshire from changing the date of its traditional first-in-the-nation state primary.

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., brought his campaign back to New Hampshire, taking several jobs at unnamed fellow Democratic presidential candidates during a meeting with social service leaders.

WOONSOCKET, R.I. — Police have broken a major drug-selling operation and arrested nearly two dozen people — including a police officer — after listening in on the frequency of a cordless telephone with an ordinary AM radio.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine — A Southwest Harbor man was reported in stable condition following surgery for bullet wounds received in a weekend shootout with police outside his home.

approved on Capitol Hill. Concerning the first issue, the organizations said that was better addressed by U.S. and Canadian scientific and regulatory experts.

However, the groups, made up of business experts, gave no reason for sidestepping the question of how to pay for the reductions.

not provide all the answers, but did "provide an important and workable mechanism that could serve as the basis for reasonable and more detailed strategies" toward solving the acid rain problem.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table listing meat department specials: USDA Choice Beef, Spoon Roast, Ham, Swedish Korv, Grade A Turkey, Hormel Cure, Turkeys, Crab Legs, Fresh Bay Scallops.

Table listing deli specials: Ham, Bologna, Salami, Cheese, Potato Salad, Bacon, Katonka, Salami, Cheese Corner, Smoked House, Diplomat, Smoked Cheese, Krakus Ham.

Table listing produce and bakery department items: Cranberries, Radishes, Chestnuts, Apples, Spinach, Grapes, Baker's Angel Flake, Braided Bread, Onion Rolls.

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS lb. \$3.49 CRAB LEGS lb. \$6.99

\$1.00 OFF Wagner Gift Trays Valid til 12/24/83

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...



Table listing grocery specials: Apple Juice, Pineapple in Juice, Red Kidney Beans, Puffed Olives, Cucum, Chips or Crickles, Tea Bags, Premium Chocolate, Flour, Noodles, Aluminum Foil, Family Napkins, Liquid Detergent, Silver Polish, Instant Coffee, Wash Bags, Dish Towels, Paper Napkins.

Table listing frozen & dairy items: Cooked Squash, Cool Whip, Cheese Ravioli, Orange Juice, Green Peas or Rice Medley, Cauliflower in Cream Sauce, Butter Croissants, Mixed Veg. or Cut Corn, Pound Cake, Cream Cheese, Onion & Clam Dip, Cream Cheese, Vanilla Juice, Egg Nog, Sour Cream, Shredded Mozzarella, Ricotta Cheese.

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. \$1.69

HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.49

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN ALL GRADES \$1.99

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 3/\$1

OPINION

Mercy killing and the sanctity of life

By Patrick Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist

What a thing friendship is, world without end! — Robert Browning.

WASHINGTON — In her dark night of the soul, Elizabeth Bouvia has reached out and found a friend: The American Civil Liberties Union. While her husband, family and doctors are attempting to persuade this 26-year-old victim of cerebral palsy that she is loved, that her life is important and worth living, the ACLU has gone to court to demand that Ms. Bouvia be allowed to commit suicide by starving herself to death. Handicapped since birth, Ms. Bouvia recently checked into the Riverside General Hospital in California. In a terminal despair, she insists that doctors and nurses assist her suicide by giving her pain-killing drugs, and not force-feeding her when she slips into unconsciousness. The hospital staff, whose business is to heal the sick and care for the handicapped, refuses. To assist Ms. Bouvia in killing herself would violate the ethical principles of the medical profession. Not so, insists the ACLU. Ms. Bouvia has made,

If you own a pet dog that is old and arthritic and incontinent, you "put it out of its misery." So, it is now recommended we deal with the old and infirm amongst us.

given her condition, a reasoned and intelligent decision to die; the hospital should collaborate. Previously, most Americans have viewed as heroes those policemen who climb out on ledges high above the pavement to drag some would-be suicide to safety. Using ACLU logic, they may be just meddling pests while the true friends of folks who have decided to do away with themselves are in that crowd on the street below yelling, "Jump! Jump!" Instinctively, handicapped Americans have taken alarm at the ACLU's enthusiastic support for Ms. Bouvia's decision. They are dead right to do so. For it is only a short step from concluding that a handicapped person has made a perfectly reasonable decision to commit suicide, to asking others, with similar handicaps, why they have not arrived at the same conclusion. HERE, WE APPROACH THE

life, i.e. to play God. The hour and occasion of death is for the Author of life alone to decide. Under the "quality of life" ethic, while all life is equal, some lives are more equal than others. The right to life of an unborn child, for example is subordinate to the "quality of life" of the mother, who may destroy it for health or convenience sake. The life of a handicapped or retarded infant, Baby Jane Doe for example, is not equal to that of a healthy child. The former infant can be left unattended to die; the latter may not. Now, we are on the threshold of a bold new advance, and, unsurprisingly, the ACLU is out where it loves to be — "on the cutting edge of social change."

If the court rules with the ACLU, that Ms. Bouvia's option for suicide is, given her handicapped condition, reasonable, intelligent and right, there is nothing to prevent parents, guardians — or the state — from going into court and taking the same decision on behalf of severely handicapped, or retarded, men, women or children who cannot make the intelligent decision for themselves. EUTHANASIA — the mercy killing of those who surely would take their own lives if

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Nuclear plant still unsafe

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is scheduled to meet behind closed doors today to consider whether to start up Three Mile Island Unit 1, the nuclear reactor that was unaffected by the near-catastrophic accident in March 1979.

Evidence gathered by my associate John Dillon indicates that the commission could be courted; disaster if it allows TMI-1 back on line. The unit was shut down for routine refueling during the 1979 accident that almost caused a meltdown in Unit 2.

At the time, the NRC ordered Unit 1 to remain shut down, among other reasons, "questions about management capabilities." Now the commission is under tremendous pressure from General Public Utilities, the owner, to allow Unit 1 to begin producing power again.

Despite the indictment of the company last month on charges of falsifying crucial safety data before the accident, the commissioners are reported to be leaning toward approval of the start-up plan.

There are three main problem areas the agency should consider before it lets TMI start operating again — management integrity, questionable supervision by the NRC and continuing equipment troubles.

A reactor operator testified that the company deliberately falsified measurement data to make leaks of reactor cooling water at Unit 2 appear smaller, than they actually were. Now the NRC's investigators suspect that management lied about leaks at about TMI reactors. The agency has promised that TMI-1 will not be allowed to resume operation until the investigation of the alleged falsification on that unit is completed sometime next month. Coincidentally, the plant won't be able to start until then anyway.

As further evidence of management problems, the NRC levied a \$140,000 fine against GPU last July for failing to tell the federal agency that the facility's supervisor of operations had cheated on a licensing exam.

Both the company and the NRC knew soon after the 1979 accident that a plant operator had blown the whistle on the falsified records. Yet neither saw fit to dig deeper. The company's investigation consisted of a consultant's interview with the whistleblower, Harold Hartman Jr., — but not with the company executives who may have ordered the falsification.

After squelching any mention of Hartman's charges in its two massive reports on the TMI accident, the NRC staff finally told the commission last May — more than four years later — that Hartman's charges were believed to be true.

A valve failure triggered the TMI accident. Yet the same kind of valve will be used in the undamaged reactor, despite the manufacturer's warning that its use under certain conditions "may be detrimental to its ability to seal without leaking, thus contributing to an increased failure rate." The warning was deleted from the NRC's final TMI report, and was brought to light by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The valve may not be the only piece of equipment that needs checking. There have also been problems with the instruments used to measure the amount of cooling water available in case of emergency, according to the company's own admission.

The first devices installed after the accident failed miserably. New meters also proved inaccurate. But in a November letter to the NRC, the company explains that the inaccuracy of the meters is not really critical, because the instruments are more accurate during high-flow conditions and operators can use other means to ascertain the flow levels. So the company concluded that everything is hunky-dory.

Connecticut In Brief

Milner in fair condition

HARTFORD — Mayor Thirman Milner was listed in fair condition today in the intensive care unit of St. Vincent Hospital, recuperating from exploratory surgery which removed a ruptured section of his small intestine.

"He continues to progress satisfactorily," said Virginia Sullivan, hospital spokeswoman. "He has been out of bed several times and had a good night. His vital signs remain stable and he is resting fairly comfortably."

Surgeons removed a 6-to 8-inch section of Milner's small intestine during a delicate 90-minute operation Friday morning. The intestinal resection cut out damaged tissue where a small sack had formed and burst. The procedure was complicated by the tissue's proximity to the main artery to the small intestine.

Union objects to accord

MANSFIELD — Union workers at the Mansfield Training School announced plans to object today to the proposed settlement of a lawsuit over placement of retarded residents aimed at placing more of them in group homes.

The agreement between the state, the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and the Mansfield Parents Association, calls for an individual evaluation of every resident at a training school for possible placement in a group home or other community setting.

"We feel that the (retarded) people without strong family advocates will get the worst end of things," said William Meyerson, spokesman for New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199.

He said the union will ask the state to appoint advocates for every retarded person affected by the suit.

Sewage threatens sturgeon

HARTFORD — A conservation advocate claims the Springfield, Mass. plan to dump raw sewage into the Connecticut River could violate the federal Endangered Species Act by threatening the shortnose sturgeon.

The sturgeon, the only fish in New England listed by the federal government as an endangered species, has a feeding ground in the river two miles below the area where Springfield plans to divert 40,000 gallons of raw sewage in March while repairs are made to a pumping station.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said it would not fine the city for the discharge and said there is little probability it will affect the shortnose.

Douglas Foy, executive director of the Conservation Law Foundation in Boston, said the EPA would "clearly" be in violation of federal law if it had no evidence the fish would be protected and failed to prevent the discharge.

Lawyer ordered to prison

BRIDGEPORT — A lawyer fired by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. has been sentenced to two years in prison for embezzling an estimated \$450,000 from the company between 1977 and 1981.

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton ordered Donald C. Brueggemann, 46, of Trumbull, to serve concurrent two-year prison terms after he pleaded guilty to federal charges of mail fraud and income tax evasion.

Brueggemann, who waived indictment by a federal grand jury, could have faced up to 10 years in prison at his sentencing Friday.

Union secretary charged

BRISTOL — A United Auto Workers secretary was ordered to appear in Bristol Superior Court Jan. 4 to face first-degree larceny and first-degree forgery charges for allegedly embezzling about \$40,000 of union pension funds.

Joan H. Chissano, 44, of Bristol, worked for 13 years as a secretary for UAW Local 626 and was a member of the Office and Professional Employees International Union.

Nationally recognized warden dead at 47

HARTFORD (UPI) — Somers state prison warden Carl Robinson, first black to head a Connecticut penal institution and the American Correctional Association's 1982 warden of the year, is dead at the age of 47.

Connie Wilks, spokeswoman for the state Corrections Department, said Robinson was admitted to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Dec. 8 for tests after complaining he was not feeling well. He died at 7:06 p.m. Saturday.

"It appears he may have suffered an aneurism or a clot, but that's not definitive," Ms. Wilks said Sunday. An autopsy was ordered.

"The department is shocked by the death of the warden. It is a loss we will feel keenly," said Ms. Wilks.

Assistant Warden George D. Bronson will run the prison until a replacement can be named, she said.

In a statement read by spokesman Larry deBour, Gov. William O'Neill offered Robinson's family "my heartfelt sympathy in this time of loss" and said "the people of Connecticut have lost one of their most able and dedicated public servants."

Robinson, who had been warden at the state's maximum security prison

for 11 years, gained national recognition for his innovative policies, particularly for humane treatment of prisoners. He was named warden of the year in 1982 by the American Correctional Association for his "innovative and dedicated approach to corrections," Ms. Wilks said.

Robinson, born in Georgia, graduated from Meriden High School in 1956 and from South Carolina State College in 1960. He was drafted by the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers, where he played a few exhibition games. He was traded to the Boston Patriots, then retired, due in part to a

series of knee injuries. Robinson began his corrections career as a teacher at the former Meriden School for Boys. In 1971, he was named superintendent of the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Cheshire, a prison for youthful offenders, becoming the first black to head a state prison. He was named warden at Somers in August 1977.

Robinson's death came three months to the day after that of his close friend, then-Correction Commissioner John R. Mazoni, who died of a heart attack at the age of 54. Robinson, a Somers resident, leaves his wife Marion and three children.

Audits show problems with fuel aid fund

HARTFORD (UPI) — Audits by the state Department of Income Maintenance found nearly \$1.8 million in questionable expenditures in the state's low-income fuel assistance program during the 1980-81 heating season.

The audits were the last available on the program which has spent \$80 million in the past two years. Preliminary drafts of the findings were given to The Jackson Newspapers Friday after a review by an outside auditor will be hired to review expenditures for 1981-82 and 1982-83 with a report expected in March 1984.

The 1983 Legislature set aside \$200,000 for the job. In the earlier report, auditors questioned \$1.185 million of more than \$36 million paid out through the department for the Connecticut Low Income Energy Assistance Program in 1980-81 and showed \$600,000 advanced to 14 local community action agencies for

or unauthorized state spending. The state Office of Policy and Management has replaced income maintenance as the agency responsible for the program. Spokesman Bruce Carlson said an outside auditor will be hired to review expenditures for 1981-82 and 1982-83 with a report expected in March 1984.

Also, payments of ineligible bills, payments without correct documentation or made after the Nov. 30, 1981 cut-off date for the program. They noted a problem with improper loans between various grants.

One of the largest offenders was Hartford's Community Renewal Team which ran up \$374,000 in questionable costs. A June 1982 letter by Edward W.

Maiber, then income maintenance commissioner, to OPM Director Anthony Milano, said the auditors questioned \$540,000 paid out by the department and another \$445,000 in payments made by the community agencies.

"In addition to the potential audit adjustments of \$1,185,000, the audits indicated that approximately \$600,000 of funds advanced to the community action agencies had not been expended at the time of the program completion," the letter said.

Carlson said administration of the program has since been strengthened. He said a recently settled lawsuit delayed closing out the 1980-81 audit and collecting all the money to be refunded from questioned expenses.

Three farmers volunteer to take Waterman's post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three Connecticut farmers have volunteered to succeed former state agriculture commissioner H. Earl Waterman, including one former commissioner.

Gov. William O'Neill has made no mention of a possible replacement for Waterman, who resigned Wednesday after being charged with stealing \$38,500 from the town of Friday they had not been told about the problem, despite a state law requiring them to notified of all illegal, unsafe, irregular

practic Town Committee for 40 years. He owns 550 acres in Somers and leases another 800 acres. "It's important to have a farmer tax commissioner who knows what agriculture is all about," Lipton said. "We have to make people realize that farmers are an important part of the community."

Other candidates are Simon Lipton, 64, of Somers and Warren J. Foley, 57, of North Canaan. Lipton, a life-long farmer, has served on the Board of Finance for 27 years and has been a member of the Demo-

open every night til 9 (except sat.-sund.) dress up your table for the holidays. we have a complete assortment of holiday supplies. paper tableware, streamers, cut-outs, decorations, plastic tumblers, knives, forks, spoons, balloons, candles & plastic dishes. FAIRWAY 878 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

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In Manchester

Resignations were in vain

The resignations last week of three black residents from town commissions constitute a serious but mistaken indictment of town government. Luanna Blagrove and Joan Allen resigned from the Human Relations Commission, and Frank Smith from the Economic Development Commission, to protest what they saw as the insensitivity of the town administration to the black community.

Their charges were embarrassing for a town that only two years ago was cleared by a federal judge of U.S. Justice Department charges that it practiced racial discrimination.

Manchester government may be insufficiently sensitive to minority groups, but the evidence presented by the three on Friday isn't convincing. They cited two specific instances of supposed "insensitivity." One was the failure of the Board of Directors to reappoint Rubin Fisher, a black, to the Human Relations Commission. The other was town General Manager Robert B. Weiss's decision to appoint Ronald A. Kraatz, a white, to the post of town health director.

The three resigning officials said Fisher, who had been chairman of the Human Relations Commission, had done a fine job. They said that in hiring Kraatz, Weiss had passed over a more highly qualified applicant who was black.

But a closer look at the evidence suggests that Fisher may have been Berry's World

dropped for purely political reasons. He was not a registered Democrat, but unaffiliated. A coalition of Republican and Democratic commission members elected him commission chairman late last year, passing over the Democrats' choice, Robert Faucher.

By refusing to reappoint Fisher, the Democrat-led Board of Directors was doing its part to see that the commission chairmanship came back into Democratic hands.

Kraatz had been acting director of health, and clearly deserved special consideration for the director's job. Weiss had a perfect right to favor him over other applicants. Incidentally, he could have picked Kraatz without opening up the competition to candidates outside the town's employ. However, the general manager believes that competition is desirable before top administrators' positions are filled.

It is true that one black applicant had a very good job resume. But while this applicant may have been more impressive on paper than Kraatz, he or she didn't pass the oral examination, Weiss says. Weiss hinted that the black applicant lacked sufficient experience in the fields of environmental health and sanitation.

Kraatz is knowledgeable in those fields. When you ask him a technical question, you get an informed answer. The evidence indicates that Weiss chose Kraatz because of his proven abilities, not because he was white.

Even if the evidence of racial insensitivity were more persuasive than it is, the three blacks' resignations were ill-advised. No longer will they have a vote on two important town commissions.

Their resignations had shock value but are unlikely to cause most residents, who only last month awarded the second highest vote total in the municipal election to a black Board of Education candidate, to re-examine their attitude toward minority groups.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Yule spirit present in Coventry

To the Editor: Although the spirit of giving is evident to us in the Coventry Human Services Office year round, it seems most appropriate to offer our thanks publicly during this season.

The employees are only two (one full and one part-time) but the work of the staff is enriched by the volunteers and community support. Members of the Human Services Advisory Committee meet to discuss issues confronting our neighbors. The time they give is only rewarded with the knowledge that their support encourages services to the community.

It was this group, led by the Rev. Bruce Johnson, that initiated the Coventry Clergy Fuel Fund, the Coventry Food Bank, the financial aid fund for the Summer Recreation Program and this year's major accomplishment, the hiring of a Youth Services Coordinator. It's been a year of hard work that will benefit the whole town. Thank you.

Our office works with Northeast Utilities to help inform residents of the Weatherization Wrap-up Program. We give out over 150 kits to help people insulate their homes. Some cannot install the plastic themselves. Freida Persons volun-

teered to organize a group of teens to help. Thank you. Literally hundreds of canned goods were donated to the Food Bank during the past weeks as well as over \$250. Student Council members from CGS accompanied Principal Jacqueline Norrell to our office with nine boxes that filled our shelves.

The Rotary Club, the Lions, the Couples Club, Coventry Fragment Society, Coventry Grammar School MTO, the Thrift and Gift Shop and St. Mary's Church made generous contributions. Thanking baskets were filled and delivered by Holiday Committee members Joyce Knowlton and Barbara Frye. More food collections are being organized by Jan Breault at the Captain Nathan Hale School and at each of our grocery stores, Highland Park Market, Guido's and Fowler's. Thank you.

Rose Fowler is once again coordinating the Wish Tree to raise money for the Fuel Fund. Thank you. Lynn Raymer and Marge Roach, welfare board members, coordinate the surplus food distribution. Lynn also helped with the Summer Recreation Program and other special projects. Marge spends time helping coordinate the fund

Letters policy

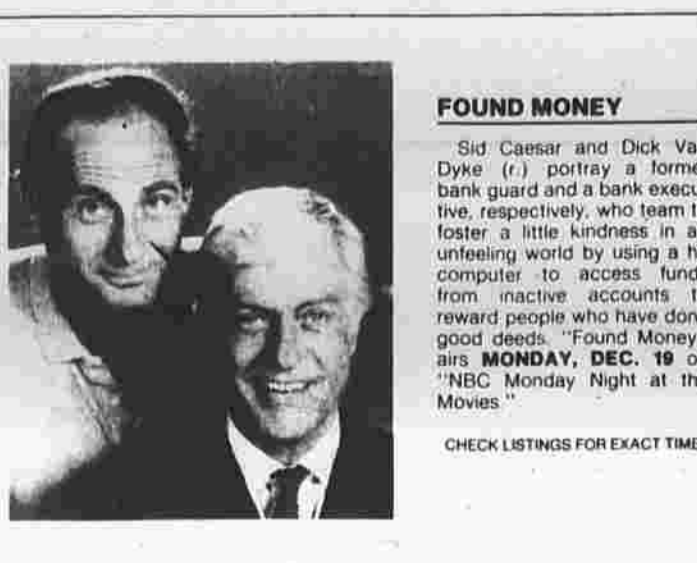
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

CLIP AND SAVE COUPONS Good At Any Office Of OPTICAL Style Bar's COUPONS expire Jan. 31, 1984 MANCHESTER 783 Main St. 643-1181 191 Main St. 643-1900 MANSFIELD Eastbrook Mall 456-1141 YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION SINGLE VISION LENSES SAVE \$5.00 expires 1-31-84 YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION BIFOCAL LENSES SAVE \$10.00 expires 1-31-84 YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CONTACT LENSES SAVE \$40.00 expires 1-31-84 YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FACETED LENSES SAVE \$40.00 expires 1-31-84

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Monday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1) Once Upon a Time
2) Buck Rogers
3) USA Cartoon Express
4) Jim Baker
5) MacNeil/Lehrer
6) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
7) One Day at a Time
8) CBS News
9) SportsCenter
10) NBC News
11) Noticiero Nacional SIN
12) ABC News
13) CBS News
14) M*A*S*H
15) The Tac Dough
16) ABC News
17) Laugh-In
18) NCAA Basketball: Western Kentucky at Old Dominion
19) Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
20) Ever Increasing Faith
21) Hogan's Heroes
22) Moneyline
23) Business Report
24) Escalva Isaura
25) Entertainment Tonight
26) Family Feud
7:30 P.M.
1) PM Magazine
2) All in the Family
3) Joke's Wild
4) Family Feud
5) Benny Hill Show
6) News
7) Fragle Rock
8) Dognet



FOUND MONEY
Sid Caesar and Dick Van Dyke (l.) portray a former bank guard and a bank executive, respectively, who team to foster a little kindness in an unfeeling world by using a computer to access funds from inactive accounts to reward people who have done good deeds. "Found Money" airs MONDAY, DEC. 18 on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies".

- 8:00 P.M.
1) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
2) PM Magazine
3) News
4) MOVIE: "The Last Hunt"
5) NBC News
6) Noticiero Nacional SIN
7) ABC News
8) CBS News
9) M*A*S*H
10) The Tac Dough
11) ABC News
12) Laugh-In
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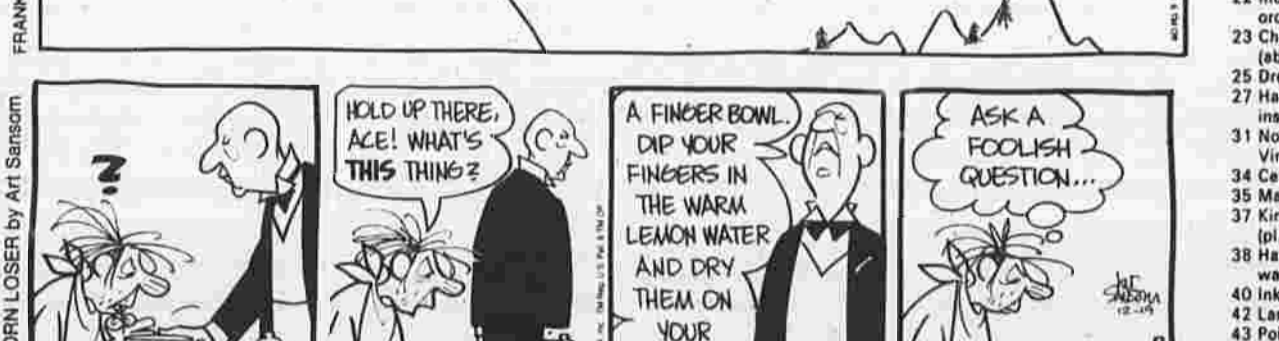
- 1:45 A.M.
1) MOVIE: "Zapped"
2) News
3) ESPN's SideLines
4) Independent Network News
5) Soap
6) All in the Family
7) Nightline
8) Bonanza
9) Sports Probe
10) Late Night with David Letterman
11) Leverage & Shirley & Co.
12) Hogan's Heroes
13) Columbo
14) Crossfire
15) Happy Days Again
16) MOVIE: "My Fair Lady"
17) MOVIE: "Star Wars"
18) Intercast Crusade for Life
19) MOVIE: "Straw Hat"
20) News
21) Nostalgia
22) Doublets
23) Darrington Dash
24) News
25) Off the Set
26) MOVIE: "Summer Lovin'"
27) News
28) Star Trek
29) Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends



Little Regina DeMauro looks as though she's more interested in her bottle than the wealthy decision facing her parents.

Some residents against Andover Lake tax district

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter
ANDOVER - A move to raise money for improvements to Andover Lake by leaders of the association that governs the lake could lead to higher taxes for property owners in the area.
Arthur Shattuck, president of the Andover Lake Property Owners Association, and Peter Klock, president of the Andover Lake Management Association, have advocated creating a tax district within association boundaries.
But some lake-area residents are balking at the plan. And town officials wonder what happens if the idea of turning the lake over to the town as an alternative cure for the lake's ills fails.



BRIDGE
saved me by remarking, 'I just played like an idiot.' Oswald: 'South had little extra for his four-trick bid. His singleton ace of spades could not be construed as a great name.'

WEST EAST
K 7 6 5 2 A Q J
A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K
SOUTH NORTH
A Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K
K 7 6 5 2 A Q J
A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 U-boat (abbr.)
4 Eve's mate
8 Tallies
12 Bent to one
13 Yachtwife
14 Solo
15 Employ
16 Inseal
17 Assumed
18 Stoner
20 Over (prefix)
22 Indefinite in order
23 Cheese state (abbr.)
25 Dress material
27 Hawaiian instrument
31 Norman
34 Vincent
35 Magnitude
37 Kimono sash (abbr.)
38 Healing wagon
40 Ice
42 Landing boat
43 Poisonous snake
45 Jock
47 Chalcedony
49 Express
50 Male title
52 Conger
54 Squirrel
58 Italian river
60 Ganop
62 Genetic material
63 Rectification
64 Arab chieftain
65 Atomic particle
66 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
67 Engine part (pl.)

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
Dec. 20, 1983
Ventures in which you've invested considerable time when the car they're in veered off Middlesex Road, near Holly Lane, and hit a telephone pole about 7:30 p.m., police said.

Weekend accidents kill two
By United Press International
Two people were killed and two others were injured in traffic accidents on Connecticut over the weekend and nine people were left homeless and three others injured in separate weekend fires, police said.

Students must pay for coydog
VERNON (UPI) - Two University of Connecticut sophomores have been ordered to pay the school \$15,000 in restitution for killing a beagle-coyote crossbreed, a crucial link in six years of genetic experiments.

Mr. Steak
TOYS FOR TOTS PROGRAM
Boys & Girls 12 Years and younger.
BE SANTAS HELPER
December 14 to December 23
BRING IN A GOOD USED TOY

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.
you're not made of money!

jeans-plus
297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT
646-6459

How about this one?
Mr. and Mrs. Dino DeMauro visited the Christmas tree stand on West Middle Turnpike on Saturday.

Weekend accidents kill two
In Darien one man was killed Saturday and other was injured when the car they were in veered off Middlesex Road, near Holly Lane, and hit a telephone pole about 7:30 p.m., police said.

Students must pay for coydog
The 4-year-old coydog named Julie was found dead Sept. 26. It had been choked and killed by a blow to the head. Police said the two students wanted to bring the exotic-looking dog to their dormitory to show friends.

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LAKESIDE DRIVE resident June Birdsell says she sells real estate in Andover, said lake-area residents she has talked to about the idea of turning the lake over to the town as an alternative cure for the lake's ills.

Weekend accidents kill two
Police refused to identify the man killed in the accident, but said he was 29 years old and was a passenger in the car. Police said the driver was in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Stamford. His identity was also not released.

Students must pay for coydog
The 4-year-old coydog named Julie was found dead Sept. 26. It had been choked and killed by a blow to the head. Police said the two students wanted to bring the exotic-looking dog to their dormitory to show friends.

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Gibbus
LEVIN'S LAW by James Schumacher
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom
WINTROP by Dick Cavelli

Obituaries

Charles O. Tatem Jr.
Charles O. Tatem Jr., 30, of 25 Sunset St., died Sunday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Stella (Kypcos) Tatem.
He was born March 2, 1953, in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 10 years. At the time of his death he was employed by the town of Tolland as a truck driver. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and was also a union steward for Local No. 1035.
Besides his wife he leaves a son, Jeffrey Tatem, three stepsons, Stephen B. Callis, Alex B. Callis and Arthur B. Callis; a daughter, Mrs. William (Priscilla) Dickman of Coventry; and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will follow military honors will be in the veterans section of East 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 American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., Manchester.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Edwin L. Culver, who passed away December 19th, 1979.
What would we give if we could say,
"Hello", in the same old way,
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit and talk with you awhile.
Wife, Daughter and Family

Shootings probed
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police today were investigating fatal shootings in different sections of the city's east side over the weekend.
Police said Edward Machia, 40, no known address, was found dead about 7:15 a.m. Sunday in a roadway on Alex Street.
"He was shot in the head. The bullet traveled through his left eye into the brain. The victim's pockets were turned inside out, indicating robbery was the motive," said Capt. Frank Merkowski.
Merkowski said an unidentified passerby noticed the body in the roadway called police. Police said a man's body was found Saturday on a sidewalk in front of a building at 108 Arctic Street.
Police said the man had been hit in the head. He was identified as David Van Allen, whose age was given as about 25.



Armed with blankets and coffee, dozens of people waited outside of the Harvest Tickeron at 476 Main St., some overnight, for tickets to a Feb. 8 Neil Diamond concert. Many of those who braved the cold this morning were hoping to purchase tickets for others.

Dozens brave morning chill to get Neil Diamond tickets

By Kathy Gormus
Herold Reporter

"This season for generosity, or so it would seem from the motives of many people who braved the cold this morning in the hope of landing tickets to a Neil Diamond concert."
"I was shot in the head. The bullet traveled through his left eye into the brain. The victim's pockets were turned inside out, indicating robbery was the motive," said Capt. Frank Merkowski.
Merkowski said an unidentified passerby noticed the body in the roadway called police. Police said a man's body was found Saturday on a sidewalk in front of a building at 108 Arctic Street.
Police said the man had been hit in the head. He was identified as David Van Allen, whose age was given as about 25.

10 years later, hit-and-run death still haunts mom

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Lucille Showalter no longer spends most of her time as an amateur detective in search of "the full truth" in the hit-and-run death of her son 10 years ago this Christmas Eve.
"I'm no longer as quizzical about what happened," said Mrs. Showalter. "I only wish that the full picture could be made clear... The matter is still incomplete and we can't clear the air and just say the case is entirely solved."
State, local and federal inquiries look into the Dec. 24, 1972, hit-and-run death of Kevin Showalter and found allegations of serious crimes, but never enough evidence to bring anyone to trial.
"That still hurts me that we can't just know the full truth, that's all I want. Just know the truth," said Mrs. Showalter. "I'm sure whoever did it must suffer from the knowledge that they did it. I don't know how they can live with it."
Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy, now chief justice of the state Appellate Court, served as a one-man grand jury to investigate the Showalter case and issued a report listing a probable driver of the 1978 named Mallove as the "probable driver." Mrs. Showalter said she never should have been a grand jury.

The special prosecutor in the Showalter case, now Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, presented 107 witnesses before Dannehy identified Mallove as the "probable driver."
Ten years later, Mallove is now chairman of the New London Redevelopment Agency. Santaniello remains presiding judge for New London County and was named "Humanitarian of the Year" for 1983 by the local March of Dimes. Sattl remains as state's attorney for New London County, residential New London street.
His friend, Debra Emlytia of Uncasville, sat on a stone wall about 10 feet from where Showalter was hit. She told police she heard a thud, but did not see the car that struck Showalter, whose body was thrown 22 feet onto a sidewalk near a large tree.
At 11:12 p.m. on that cold and clear night, former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove drove by the accident scene, according to Dannehy's grand jury report.
Mallove told a New London detective on Christmas day he had passed the accident scene the night before, but police never asked Mallove for a written statement until Aug. 28, 1979.
His statement conflicted with accounts of seven people at the scene or looking out their windows seconds after Showalter was struck.
One of Mallove's best friends, Superior Court Judge Angelo Santaniello, was, and still is, the chief judge for New London County.
On June 10, 1974, Santaniello received a request from Mrs. Showalter for a grand jury investigation. She said she was getting the impression New London police were not pursuing leads in her son's death.
Santaniello referred Mrs. Showalter to attorney Joseph Moukawsher, who eventually held a coroner's inquest that never issued a finding.
Santaniello also referred Mrs. Showalter to his former law partner, State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl, who never acknowledged her repeated requests for a grand jury investigation.
Santaniello later was implicated in grand jury testimony for telling Mallove in 1979 he was a prime suspect in the Showalter case.
Dannehy's grand jury report in 1978 named Mallove the "probable driver," and Mrs. Showalter said one local official told her there never should have been a grand jury.

SPORTS

NFL fills out its 10-team playoff roster

By Ira Koufman
UPI Sports Writer

The Seahawks are in, the Saints are out and Billy Sims is in Seattle.

On the final Sunday of a season starting for intrigue, the NFL filled out its 10-team playoff roster and left one division left dangling until tonight's last game of the regular campaign.

Seattle earned the first playoff berth in its 8-year history with a 24-6 triumph over New England and the Seahawks were doubly blessed as Denver was trounced by Kansas City in desolate Arrowhead Stadium. The Seahawks, 9-7, will now play host to the Broncos, 9-7, Saturday in the AFC wild card playoff game and the winner earns a trip to Miami on Dec. 31 or Jan. 1. In the other AFC divisional playoff, Pittsburgh will be the Los Angeles Raiders, who beat San Diego to guarantee home-field advantage throughout.

Seattle's victory leaves New Orleans the only NFL club lacking post-season experience and the Saints will never get closer to completing the circle. New Orleans led the Los Angeles Rams 24-23 in front of a raucous Superdome crowd expecting the Saints to end 17 years of frustration, but Mike Lansford kicked a 42-yard field goal with just two seconds remaining that left the Saints devastated and the Rams playoff bound.

With the 26-24 triumph, the Rams, 9-7, have clinched at least an AFC wild card spot and Los Angeles will win the West title if San Francisco loses to Dallas tonight. A 49ers' victory would send the Rams to Dallas Dec. 26 for the wild card playoff game.

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Seattle's Manu Tuaiasopopo jumps for joy after knocking down pass by New England quarterback Tony Eason. Tuaiasopopo was jumping afterwards as well as Seahawks gained playoff berth.



New Orleans' quarterback Ken Stabler sits glumly on the bench after being injured in the third period in game Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams. Stabler wasn't feeling much better after the game as Saints lost out on playoff bid.

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Officers' use of force in shooting 'justifiable'

The two officers involved in the fatal shooting last month of 23-year-old John M. Anderson are back on street patrol today. The Manchester Police Department and Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey issued their conclusions Friday that Officer Barry Caldwell's use of deadly force in the incident was justifiable.

Edward L. Tigue, Caldwell's backup at the scene, did not fire his gun during the incident. But he was also pulled off patrol duty pending the results of the police department's and Bailey's investigations.

Bailey must still file a written report of his investigation.

Caldwell shot and killed Anderson in the doorway of Anderson's Dougherty Street home as he came at Caldwell and Tigue with a butcher knife, which he had already used to slash his father's throat and his own, police have said.

Anderson's father, John E. Anderson, 48, is still in critical condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His mother, Carol Anderson, who received slashes in her hand when she tried to keep him from attacking his father, was released from the hospital two weeks ago.

An East Hartford woman was in stable condition this morning in Hartford Hospital after she tried to cross Spruce Street in front of Nathan Hale School Friday night and was struck by a car, police said today.

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National Anthem helps ducks evade hunters

HANSON, Mass. (UPI) — Two duck lovers, armed with a cassette player, say they'll sit in their canoe in the middle of a local pond during the National Anthem until the end of the hunting season, if necessary, to keep hunters from shooting their web-footed friends.

When the season opened Friday, Janet Polonis and Ruthann Fleming paddled onto the 42-acre Wampatuck Pond and sent strains of "Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light..." wafting across the water. As they hoped, the hunters held their fire.

"There is no hunter who would ever shoot while the National Anthem is playing," said Mrs. Polonis. "What they'd do is stand at attention and put their trigger fingers over their hearts," she said. "That gives ducks a chance to get away."

Mrs. Polonis and Mrs. Fleming are hopeful their tactics worked, but are checking the site daily to make sure no hunters are around.

The pond is accessible to boaters only at a parking lot where residents and children have fed the ducks for years. Wilderness surrounds the far side of the pond, where hunters have a blind.

The anthem playing "was a symbolic gesture, but if we have to do it again, we will," Mrs. Fleming said.

Mrs. Fleming said the ducks are fed all year round. Then to have these hunters come out is all wrong.

The ducks are so tame they will eat from a human hand, Mrs. Fleming said.

"Any hunter with any kind of pride would not go into a pond like this."

Seven different players score as East skaters stay unbeaten

EAST HAVEN — Scoring from seven different players and some timely penalty killing powered unbeaten East Catholic to a convincing 9-1 victory over homeside East Haven High here Saturday night at the East Haven Athletic Complex.

"We were able to get scoring from seven different players and as a coach you have to like it," said Eagle coach Bill Mannix, who saw his skaters move to 3-0 for the season with the win. The loss drops the Yellow Jackets to 1-3.

Sophomore center Dave Olerend registered the three-goal hat trick to pace East. He also added one assist. "He's only a sophomore but he has a great future in front of him," Mannix said.

The Eagles had a slender 2-1 lead after one period. Junior Kevin Hutt at the 1:54 mark, assisted by Mike Keeler, and Olerend, assisted by Hutt and Keeler, at 12:56 scored two goals for East on a power play tally by East Haven's Ed LeMaire.

East Haven had a golden opportunity to tie or go ahead early in the second period as it had a 5-on-3 skating advantage with a pair of Eagles in the penalty box. But the Yellow Jackets couldn't capitalize and moments later East's Ken West, at 4:04, on a deflection made it 3-1. Defenseman Dan Raffin, who was killed off the 5-on-3 situation," said Mannix. "If East Haven had been able to pound one in there who knows what would have happened. But our penalty killing units came up big and that West goal put us up by two and we never looked back."

Ed LeMaire's goal was quickly followed by a score from junior right wing Rob Tedoldi, in fourth of the season, at the 5:57 mark. The Eagles started to pull away as Olerend scored a shorthanded goal on a breakaway. Hutt and defenseman Jason Hanford drew assists.

Power play goals by Keeler and senior tri-captain Paul Roy in a three-minute span in the third period made it 7-1 before Olerend and Gallabue scored 20 seconds apart for the final reading.

East had an overwhelming 32-19 edge in shots. Sophomore Steve Cavallo was in goal for the Eagles for two-and-a-half periods with

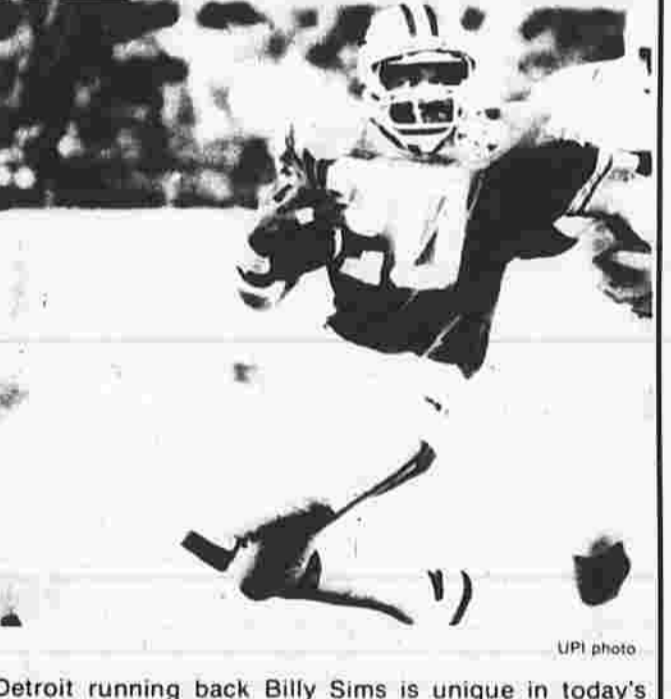
Chris Posthpeck finishing up. Bill Listro was in goal for the Yellow Jackets.

"We had three of our four lines do the scoring and that's what we've worked hard to get. It looks like it's paying off for us," said Mannix, who was looking for a balanced attack in the pre-season.

Mannix liked the play of Cavallo, particularly during the game. "He's a real player. He came up with several big saves, especially during the five-on-five situations," he said.

Keeler had four assists and Hutt three as the unit of Olerend-Hutt-Keeler came up with 13 points altogether.

East's next outing is Wednesday night against Suffield High at the Enfield Twins Rink at 8:10 p.m.



Detroit running back Billy Sims is unique in today's sports, having signed contracts with the USFL Houston Gamblers and NFL Detroit Lions, each for five years. The courts probably will decide where he plays next year.

Sims is unique with two pacts

Detroit (UPI) — Billy Sims is not only an extraordinary running back, he has unique contract signing abilities as well.

The Detroit Lions announced Sunday that Sims had signed a new five-year contract with the NFL team — and so did the Houston Gamblers of the rival U.S. Football League.

"We feel we have a binding contract with Billy," Lions owner William Clay Ford said. "I was surprised when he told us Friday morning he had signed a contract with Houston in July."

"I absolutely have a contract with Billy Sims," said dentist and former agent Dr. Jerry Argovitz, part-owner of the Gamblers. "He signed a contract with the Houston Gamblers on July 1, 1983."

"Both of them are telling the truth," Sims confessed after scoring his seventh touchdown of the season to help the Lions gain their first division title since 1957 with a 23-20 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"It was a five-year contract and we gave Billy Sims a substantial amount of money as part of the contract," said Argovitz. "I am convinced Billy Sims has signed a nonfiduciary contract and the Detroit Lions have broken the law in inducing Billy Sims to sign another contract."

Worst showing for Whale yet.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Whalers coach Jack Evans called his team's 4-1 loss Saturday night to the Buffalo Sabres, featuring two short-handed goals for the victors, the Whalers' worst game this year, and hopes it will stay that way.

"It was our worst game so far," said Evans. "We're just not skating like we were before, and everything snowballs from there."

"Hopefully, we've hit rock-bottom and can climb out of it, but it's ridiculous giving up two short-handed goals. It's almost like you hate to see a penalty called," said Evans.

Defenseman Jim Wiemer scored two third-period goals, one of them with the Sabres short-handed, and rookie goaltender Tom Barraso made 31 saves to spark the Sabres to their win Saturday night.

The loss extended Hartford's winless streak to six games. The Whalers, 11-16-3, have not won since Dec. 4 when they captured a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia.

Buffalo, 19-10-4, moved into a first-place NHL Eastern Division tie with the Boston Bruins.

Buffalo took a 1-0 lead at 3:23 of



Manchester's Tim Grady rests his chin on Simsbury's Ed Matteo in their 126-pound match Saturday at the third annual Manchester Wrestling Invitational Tournament. Matteo went on to win consolation match over Grady for third place with the Silk Town matman having to settle for fourth placement.

Yzerman's goal ties for Wings

BY United Press International

Detroit rookie Steve Yzerman couldn't have waited much longer. Yzerman scored with one second remaining in regulation Sunday night to lift the Red Wings to a 3-2 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I was afraid I'd hear the buzzer before I made the shot," Yzerman said. "The puck came up and landed in front of me. It came straight down on my stick and I put it in. It was exciting to be there against the Flyers."

The Red Wings, who extended their winless streak to 10 games with their second 3-2 tie with the Flyers in two nights, pulled goalie Ed Mio in the final minute to pressure on Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh.

As the Red Wings and Flyers scrambled in front of Lindbergh, Yzerman gained control of the puck and fired through a maze of players a split second before the regulation buzzer.

"We were conservative at times but even though the Flyers got more shots we were able to move the puck quickly out of our own end," said Detroit coach Nick Polano. "It was well-deserved point. We played one of our better games. We've been short-handed because of injuries; we only have two full lines. Maybe we had one last night straight, we've started to play better."

The teams battled to a standoff in a scoreless overtime session.

Yzerman's goal could count when no time showed on clock. NHL rules state if the blue light, which is connected to the scoreboard timer, goes on first, the goal light cannot be lit. But the clock read zero and there was no faceoff afterwards even though the official time of the goal was 19:59.

"I don't understand the lights at the Spectra hall. I'm going to check them," McCammon said. "I don't understand why there wasn't a faceoff for that last second. I guess the officials were a little excited because they were cheering for Detroit, they let it go."

Later, when asked directly if he felt the goal went in after the buzzer, McCammon said, "I couldn't tell and I don't want to get

Manchester Wrestling Invitational Simsbury takes second title

Taking six individual championships, Simsbury High walked away with its second straight team title at the third annual Manchester High Wrestling Invitational Tournament Saturday at Clarke Arena.

The Trojans had a wide margin over runner-up Glastonbury High with Wetherfield, Rockville, East Catholic and Manchester bunched behind and RHAM and Hartford Public trailing the pack in the eight-team competition.

Among the Simsbury champions was defending state champ Mike Goricki in the 185-pound class. Goricki tore through all opposition and was the tournament's most outstanding wrestler and winner of the fast fall award with three pins in a total of 4:48.

Manchester sophomore Mike Taylor was runner-up to Goricki, pinned in the second period, while all other Goricki opponents fell in first-period pins.

Manchester and East each had wrestlers perform well. The Silk Towners did suffer one potentially damaging injury as Aaron Weiss in a 112-pound semifinal suffered a knee injury in a battle with Glastonbury's Ed Luna. Luna went on to capture the title in the weight class.

Weiss, 10-6 on the mat a year ago, will require knee surgery according to tournament director and Manchester coach Barry Bernstein.

Manchester's Mike Thompson, a junior, took runner-up honors in the heavyweight class and senior tri-captain John Harris, after a heart-breaking overtime loss to Simsbury's Brian Broderick, battled back to take third place in the 155-pound class.

Sophomore Sean McCarthy was fourth in the 119-pound class for the Indians, senior tri-captain Tim Grad was fourth at 126, sophomore Bill Friguano was fourth at 132, sophomore Frank Hoher was fourth at 138 and junior Peter Moore was fourth at 167.

East saw two of its wrestlers take home individual honors. Darren Houle took the title in the 91-pound class and Bruce Antonio took honors in the 145-pound division. Senior Jim DePersia was third in the heavyweight class, Brian Dunn second at 112, Sam Sblendorio third at 105 and Rich Lee fourth at 98 pounds.

Results: 91 - Darren Houle (EC) pinned Peter Proctor (HP) 3-45, 98 - Bob Taylor (S) pinned Jim Moschowski (W) 5-00, 105 - Ken Chapman (S) pinned Carl Campise (R) 2-21, 112 - Chris Luna (G) dec. Brian Dunn (EC) 8-5, 119 - Dave Belanger (W) dec. Jim Richmond (R) 7-1, 126 - Tim Swanson (G) dec. Sal Guerrero (W) 9-8, 132 - Steve Goricki (S) pinned John Guiliano (M) 2-47, Unlimited - Joe DiCenso (G) pinned Mike Thompson (SM) 1-25.

Manchester begins its dual meet season Thursday at Rockville in a 6 p.m. while East commences its dual meet year Tuesday at Somers High at 5 p.m.

Manchester's Aaron Weiss (left) tries to get out of the grasp of Wetherfield's Joe Severino in their 112-pound match



Manchester's Aaron Weiss (left) tries to get out of the grasp of Wetherfield's Joe Severino in their 112-pound match at the third annual Manchester Wrestling Invitational Tournament Saturday. Weiss won bout, but lost in semifinals.

Lendl and Connors meet in net finals

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia says he will have to improve his backhand to beat Jimmy Connors in today's \$90,000 final match in the Nastase-Hamptons Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Lendl advanced to the finals Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over third-seed Jimmy Arias.

He faced second-seed Connors, who moved into the finals with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over fourth-seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Lendl was not on top of his game but Arias made frequent unforced errors.

"I started off serving bad in the first set but came on strong later on, especially in the second set," said Lendl. "I've had trouble this tournament hitting my backhand, which is one of my few shots. I'll have to improve it tomorrow to beat Connors."

Lendl broke Arias' serve in the fourth and sixth games of the first set to go up 5-1. Arias broke back in the seventh game but Lendl took the next game to win the set 6-3.

Lendl got an early advantage in the second set with a break in the first, fifth and ninth games of the third game. He also had two break

College basketball roundup Louisville silences Pack(ed) house

BY Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Louisville gave a raucous crowd of 12,400 North Carolina State fans the silent treatment.

"The Pack" team kept our composure," said Mill Wagner who scored 29 points to help 16th-ranked Louisville to an 83-79 upset over No. 6 North Carolina State Saturday night at Raleigh, N.C. "We just executed our game and tried to calm the crowd down."

DePaul defeated Texas Tech, 64-60. No. 8 North Carolina State won 67-60. North Carolina State led 12-0 in the first half. DePaul led 12-0 in the first half. DePaul led 12-0 in the first half.



Portland's Calvin Natt reaches for the basketball that is between Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's legs during first-period action Sunday at the Forum.

Walls still recalls pain from last 49er meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The pain is still apparent in the eyes of Dallas defensive back Emerson Walls.

It was 1981, Walls — then a rookie out of Grambling — was enjoying a phenomenal rookie season. He had 11 interceptions during the regular season to break Mel Renfro's club record and had become the first rookie to lead the NFL in interceptions since Detroit's Len Barney did it in 1967.

In the NFL championship game against the San Francisco 49ers, Walls had picked off two Joe Montana passes and then recovered a fumble. He was on the way to becoming the game's hero for Dallas.

But with 51 seconds left, Montana rolled out of the pocket to avoid a fierce pass rush and then launched a prayer into the endzone that was answered by Dwight Clark as he made "The Catch" and gave the 49ers a 28-27 victory and the NFC title.

When fingers were pointed in blame after the game, they indicated Walls.

"To know that that play kept us from the Super Bowl makes me feel bad," Walls said. "It was the game of the year for us."

Monday night, Walls and his defensive mates got the chance they have been waiting for two years as they visit the 49ers in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

And again, according to San Francisco 49ers' quarterback coach Paul Hackett, they will be the key.

"I look at them and I think their pass defense depends a lot on those front four people," Hackett said. "It's not particularly good after that. As far as the back seven guys are concerned, they're not great pass defender-type guys. But if you don't neutralize that front four, you're in trouble."

To make their pass rush more intense, Hackett said, he expected the Cowboys to blitz.

On the strength of their pass rush, the Cowboys have picked up 55 sacks on the season. The 49ers, meanwhile, come into the contest with 54 sacks. However, the most important defensive statistic could be the turnover take-away ratio.

San Francisco has lost the ball 137 times more than they have forced turnovers. The Cowboys have forced their opponents to turn the ball over nine more times than they have given it up.

But the real key for the Cowboys will be putting their last-minute loss in the 1981 NFC Championship game to the 49ers behind them and making sure it doesn't happen again.

If the 49ers win, they will be the champions of the NFC West and start a second round playoff game. If they lose, Los Angeles becomes the champion on the strength of a better division record (5-1 to 4-2) and San Francisco becomes the NFC's second wild-card team.

Dallas' playoff fate was decided Saturday as the Washington Redskins defeated the New York Giants 31-22 to clinch the NFC East crown.

Because the Cowboys have the second best record in the NFC, they will host the battle between the conference's wild-card teams either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

That means if San Francisco loses to Dallas on Monday night, the same two teams will meet again on Dec. 26 in Dallas and history isn't on the 49ers' side.

The last time San Francisco was able to win in Dallas was 1960, the first year the Cowboys were a franchise. Since then they have dropped three other contests — two playoff games — on visits to Texas and come away with one tie.

NBA roundup Cause is Worthy for Lakers as they upend Trailblazers

better now because I'm concentrating more."

Lakers coach Pat Riley added: "He is playing up to his capabilities the last few games. It has been a mental thing with his injury. There is an air of confidence about him now. He wants the ball and he's making things happen."

Los Angeles also received a boost from its bench in posting its 10th victory in 22 games. Calvin Cooper and McAdoo each had eight points in the last period in support of Garrett, who made seven straight shots over a span of three quarters.

Mychal Thompson and Kenny Carr led Portland with 22 points each. The Blazers' leading scorer for the season, guard Jim Paxson, had only 11 points and missed 13 of 18 shots from the field.

Portland led 85-83 after three quarters, hitting on 14 of 24 shots from the field in the third period.

In other games, Denver outscored New Jersey 122-118, and Golden State nipped San Diego 99-97.

Nuggets 122, Nets 118

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 33 points and Alex Engles had 31 as the Nuggets snapped a five-game losing streak. Denver, 12-13, took the lead for good in the last minute of the first half and extended a 63-62 halftime advantage to 79-69 in a little over four minutes. Otis Birdsong scored 23 for New Jersey and Buck Williams had 22.

Warriors 99, Clippers 97

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short scored 27 points and Golden State took advantage of an errant pass from San Diego guard Norm Nixon to teammate Michael Brooks in the closing seconds. The loss extended the Clippers' road losing streak to 29 games. Nixon had 22 points for San Diego.

Holtz 'tired, burned out' resigns Razorback post

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz — known for his quick wit and his winning teams — is leaving the Razorbacks because he is "tired and burned out," athletic director Frank Broyles said.

Broyles issued a statement Sunday saying it was his "sad duty" to announce that he had accepted Holtz's resignation.

"He is tired and burned out," Broyles said. "It is easy for anyone in my position to understand the stress that compels successful coaches like Lou to seek other opportunities and endeavors. This is a totally demanding profession which takes a terrible toll on coaches and their families."

Holtz and Broyles had scheduled separate news conferences later today.

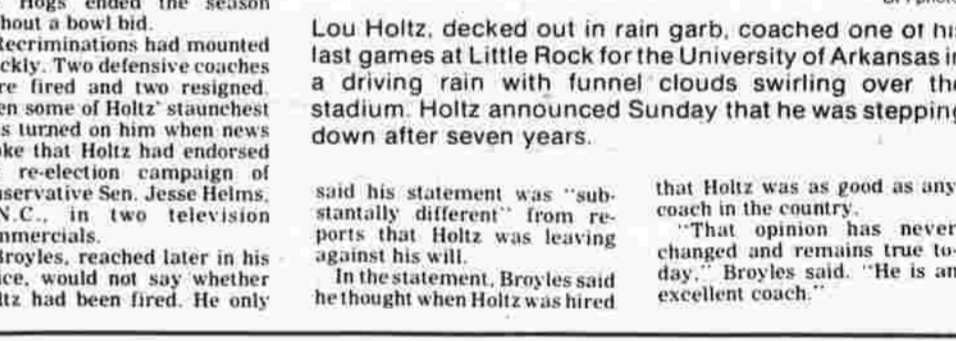
Holtz plans had not been made public. Officials at Rutgers University reportedly were in Fayetteville last week trying to recruit Holtz, but the coach said at the time he planned to stay in Arkansas.

This season's 6-5 record was Holtz' worst in seven years since he was handpicked as Broyles' successor for the powerful Southeastern Conference team. It was also the first time the Hogs ended the season without a bowl bid.

Reimination had mounted quickly. Two defensive coaches were fired and two resigned. Then some of Holtz' staunchest fans turned on him when news broke that Holtz had endorsed the re-election campaign of Governor Jim Lesage, R-N.C., in two television commercials.

Broyles, reached later in his office, would not say whether Holtz had been fired. He only said his statement was "substantially different" from reports that Holtz was leaving against his will.

In the statement, Broyles said he thought when Holtz was hired



Lou Holtz, decked out in rain gear, coached one of his last games at Little Rock for the University of Arkansas in a driving rain with funnel clouds swirling over the stadium. Holtz announced Sunday that he was stepping down after seven years.

Team USA falls to Soviets, 6-2

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Vladimir Kovin scored his third goal of the game by burying a four-goal outburst in the second period Sunday night to power the Soviet Selects to a 6-2 victory over Team USA.

Team USA had clinched the six-game series with three victories and a tie before suffering its second loss.

Kovin scored twice in the first period — the first on a tip-in of a 50-footer from the point by

Sports in Brief

Locals in NELTA event

Three local youths competed this weekend in a New England Lawn Tennis Association tournament held at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Jim Melesko of Manchester advanced to the finals in the boys' 14B group, but was defeated by Scott Nelson of South Windsor, 6-2, 6-1. Melesko made the final with a 6-1, 6-1 quarterfinal victory over Steve Rosen of Simsbury and a 6-3, 6-3 semifinal win against Len Rosenblatt of Bloomfield.

John Melesko lost in the quarterfinals of the 14B group. He was defeated by Steve Rush of Tolland by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

In the boys' 12B category, Manchester's David Campbell lost a quarterfinal match. He was defeated by Torrington's Peter Brandon by a score of 6-1, 7-5.

In the girls' 12B competition, Joy Higgins of Concord, Mass., took the title with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Wilton's Carl Berlage. In the girls' 14B category, Patty Murren of Newtown won the championship with a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Adriene Amata of West Haven.

Coventry cagers gain second win

COVENTRY — Coventry high basketball team won its second game without a loss Saturday night with a 52-32 decision over Tolland High in non-conference play here.

Coventry held leads of 10-4 after one period, 18-11 at the half and 29-23 after three quarters. The Patriots broke the game open in the final period by outscoring the Eagles 23-9.

Senior Ken Kaplan led Coventry with 12 points, while junior Bob Harris had 10. Steve Lewis had 10 rebounds, and Kaplan had seven.

Tolland finished with 10 points.

Coventry will play again Thursday night at E.O. Smith High, Tolland, which has lost its first two games of its six games, will play Bolton Friday night at home.

TOLLAND (32) — Talbot 0-0; Keane 2-15, 7; Forshub 5-10; Getchoes 2-0-4; Cayward 0-0-0; DeCarli 0-0-0; Curtis 1-0-2; Cryer 0-0-0; Werrh 1-3-5; Hoffman 2-0-4; Salter 2-2; Morrison 0-0-0; Gurban 0-0-0; D. Forshub 0-0-0; Totals 13-6-32.

COVENTRY (52) — R. Seymour 3-17, LaFerre 2-6-2; Harris 3-8-10; Berkowitz 2-4-8; Kaplan 1-10-12; Kornfield 1-1-3; Morris 1-2-4; Thacker 0-0-0; Keith Breault 0-0-0; J. Seymour 0-0-0; Kyle Breault 0-0-0. Totals 16-29-52.

Cheney matmen in fifth place

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Citrus Bowl featured a brilliant performance by Tennessee running back Johnnie Jones and a record five field goals by Maryland's Jess Atkinson, but one tackle changed the game's complexion.

Tennessee's Reggie White and Dale Jones made the tackle on Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason in the second quarter of Saturday night's game.

But it became more than merely a sack when Esiason, a senior southpaw, crashed hard to the ground on his left shoulder.

He spent the rest of the night on the sidelines with a slight shoulder separation, watching his 15th-ranked Terps fall 30-23 to the unranked Vols.

Nicklaus, Miller triumph

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus said his \$450,000 victory with teammate Johnny Miller in the PGA Tour Invitational tournament "makes Christmas even merrier."

Nicklaus and Miller shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to hold off the rallying Al Geiberger and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis.

Nicklaus, the PGA Tour's all-time top money winner with nearly \$4.33 million in career earnings, and Miller, the host pro who ranks No. 7 on the Tour money list with \$1.83 million, were in a dogfight most of the day as several teams took turns challenging them.

Nicklaus and Miller wound up with 25-under-par 191, one shot better than Geiberger and Oosterhuis, who also carried a 65 Sunday.

Hastings takes ski jump

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Jeff Hastings triumph in the 90-meter ski jump made his third American jumper to ever win a World Cup event and put him in a tie for second place in the overall standings.

Hastings, of Norwich, Vt., put together jumps of 114.5 and 108.5 meters for 218.5 points to win Sunday's event.

GREAT GIFTS!
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

LUCKY 7 COUPON BOOK
9 WASHES FOR THE PRICE OF 7
BEAUTIFULLY BOXED \$24.95

GIFT CERTIFICATES
FOR SIMONIZING \$29.95

SEE ATTENDANT FOR DETAILS

Gentle Touch CAR WASH
344 BROAD ST. Next To Manchester Parkade



Christmas cards

Members of the Army & Navy Pinocchio Club played the pinocchio club from the Rockville Senior Citizens' Center Thursday afternoon at the Army & Navy Club. Afterward, players stayed for a Christmas dinner. Manchester members are,

clockwise from top left, Marcella L'Heureux, Ruth Search, Peter Vendrillo, Ed Scout, Dot Hughes, Roseanna Pelouquin and Sue Kerr, all of Manchester. Among those on hand were Marie Herbst, the mayor of Vernon-Rockville,

Supermarket Shopper

Shopping for the holidays: a checklist for refunders

By Marlin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

In this week before the holidays, food shopping budgets are often forgotten. But you can make the post-holiday bill-paying blues a little lighter if you remember these holiday supermarket shopping tips.

1. This week, most supermarkets will be featuring holiday foods in their advertisements. Turnkeys, cranberries, pumpkin pies and pie fillings, apple juice and cider all should be on sale and offer you substantial savings.

2. Make your holiday shopping list as complete as possible and fill it with advertised specials. Also, don't forget to look for bargains on the other items you'll be needing. The supermarket advertisements offer you savings of as much as 20 percent... even ones in small print.

3. When you get to the check-out counter, be sure to circle the expiration dates on your coupons, put them in order of value and be sure to thank the cashier for her help and wish her (or him) a very happy holiday!

4. Be sure to check the expiration dates on the refund offers you have been working on. Many offers will be expiring at the end of this month, and if you are missing that last required box top or label, add the item to your shopping list.

5. When you get to the supermarket, be sure to keep your eyes open. This is one of the biggest shopping weeks of the year, and stores will be adjusting their inventories with lots of unadvertised specials. If you can, take all your coupons with you so you won't lose out on the extra discount if you suddenly discover a great buy.

6. Remember: It's the Season to Recycle! As you walk down the supermarket aisles, you can show concern for our natural resources by supporting the effort to recycle paper. Just look for the words "This product packaged in recycled paperboard" or the three arrows that form a circle around the box's recycling symbol.

7. Be sure to ask at the service desk or in the manager's office for refund forms. Many will be expiring and it would be a pity if these valuable offers unused just because shoppers forgot to ask for them.

8. When you get to the check-out counter, be sure to circle the expiration dates on your coupons, put them in order of value and be sure to thank the cashier for her help and wish her (or him) a very happy holiday!

9. A holiday cheer will include wines or liquors. This season there are a dozen refund offers on everything from Canadian whiskey to Spanish champagne.

10. Don't forget to save the cash register receipts, boxes and papers that come with games, toys, appliances, Christmas tree lights and all the other gift items associated with the holidays. There are many refunds on these items and when you find the refund forms for these offers, you'll be happy you saved these valuable proofs of purchase.

Births

Kuzmickas, Adriene, daughter of Peter and Cynthia Hauschild Kuzmickas of 4 Cider Mill Road, Andover, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hauschild of Storrs. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kuzmickas of Manchester. She has a brother Ryan, 5, and a sister, Jennifer, 3.

Hennig, April Jennifer, daughter of David and Alison Martin Hennig of Hebron, was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 112 Breton Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hennig, Dover, Mass.

Dubiel, Allison Hope, daughter of Matthew and Anne Cope Dubiel of 424 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Cope of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dubiel, South Windsor.

Moran, Michael James, son of Daniel and Laura Nolan Moran of 40 Olcott St., was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Peter and Bernice Nolan of West Babylon, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are George and Millie Moran of Holland, Mass.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beggs of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. McManus Sr. of Franklin. She has two brothers, Michael, 5 and Brian, 3.

Haam, Christopher Sungwoon, son of Ki Jung and Sung You Ham of Downey Drive, was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Chung Hee Kwom of Seoul, Korea. He has a brother, Jung Woo Ham, 2.

Quaglia, Kasey Lynn, daughter of Robert Carlo and Sharon Coulbaugh Quaglia of 121 Waddell Road, was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George I. Coulbaugh Sr. of 124 Old Oak Trail, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Quaglia of 119 Waddell Road.

Maysinger, Jennifer Lee, daughter of Peter M. and June Bergstrom Maysinger of 33 Laurel Trail, Coventry, was born Nov. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Bergstrom of 15 Vernon Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maynard of 54 Watrous Road, Bolton.

Starkweather, Jolene Marie, daughter of Donald A. and Melanie Coulombe Starkweather of 61 Essex St., was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulombe of 413 Spring St. Her paternal grandfather is Donald A. Starkweather Sr. of Main Street. She has a sister, Jemima Laine, 2. Her maternal great-grandmother is Evelyn Baker of Somerset, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Laura Sheehor of Florida.

Advice

Checks for their charities help spread holiday cheer

DEAR ABBY: Almost 10 years ago my letter arrived too late to run before the Christmas holidays, so you published it in January. I am hopeful you will receive it this year in time to make the Christmas deadline. EUGENE F. MEGYESY, TULSA



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR EUGENE: I did, and I thank you for a generous gift, as well as a novel idea that is well worth repeating.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I solved the problem of what to give the people on our Christmas list who have everything — including a collection of white elephants from previous Christmases.

We sent them checks (made out to them personally) in the amount of whatever we would have spent for a gift, and on each check we wrote, "Please sign this over to your favorite charity. Holiday cheer to you!"

Abby, there are so many worthwhile charities, why spoil the holidays fretting and shopping for unneeded gifts for people who are doing the same for us? We submit this idea in the hope that it will appeal to grown-ups who want to double their giving.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

Robert W. Johnson and Linda B. Johnson to Thomas Atanlian, Ella W. Atanlian and Thomas K. Atanlian III, property at 546 Wetherell St., \$66,500.

Nancy D. Impelluso to Joseph J. Impelluso, property at 27 Patriot Lane.

Ernest D. Demko and Lori C. Demko to Alfred Demko and Dolores A. Demko, property on Hall Street.

Arthur Morgan to Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut, property on Oxford Street.

Robert H. Randall to Barbara L. Randall, property at 29 Hawthorne St.

Foreclosure sale

Northeast Savings forecloses against Lucinda Harris and Bruce Megg, property at 11 Brent Road.

Notice of lease

Lindae-Lan Francisco Associates Limited Partnership to Romano American Enterprises Inc., premises at 249 Spencer St. for 10 years from Dec. 1, 1983 with a five-year option for renewal.

Liens released

The town has released tax liens on the following properties: Heritage Place Associates, 945 Main St., Unit 307, \$174.68.

Building permits

To University Brick Inc. for Shop and Sign at Broad Street, \$14,000.

To Fire Tech Inc. for Barbara Seigel to repair fire damage at 137 Brookfield St., \$6,150.

To Fire Glove Distributors for Henry Odina for a fireplace insert at 98 Knollwood St., \$2,200.

To R. K. Carpentry for Brian Edwards for siding at 275 Oakland St., \$2,200.

To Yankee Aluminum for alterations to highway garage at 263 Olcott St., \$10,000.

To ABCO Building Contractors Inc. for Jack Migliore for alterations to a dwelling at 37 Philip Road, \$10,000.

To Pelletier Builders Inc. for alterations to a dwelling at 945 Main St., \$20,000.

To Metro Building Co. for alterations to a commercial building at 945 Main St., \$20,000.

To J. Choma Inc. for a dwelling at 105 Bramblebush Road, \$44,000.

To Town of Manchester for a greenhouse at 549 E. Middle Turnpike, \$10,000.

To Graham Inc. for MIP 16A Corp. for alterations at 169 Progress Drive, \$65,000.

To Russell Boynton for a wood stove at 26 Plaza Drive, \$200.

To Gene Michael for Wilfred Zwiers to repair fire damage at 97 Bissell St., \$5,000.

To G. W. Klock Co. for a tank at 1366 Tolland Turnpike, \$10,000.

To Thomas E. Hoffner for Antonio and Sandra Michele for a fireplace insert at 25 Scott Drive, \$35,000.

To David Levitt for John Alhberg to repair roof at 48 Spruce St., \$1,000.

To Mirucci's Roofing for Sherwood Clough to repair roof at 149 Wells St., \$2,300.

To Leon Cieszynski for addition to a dwelling at 173 Irving St., \$10,750.

To Edward and Olive A. Charnick, 23 Bunce Drive, \$273.47.

Byron and Ruth Birtles, 999 Vermont St., \$1,741.94.

41,897.78, \$2,113.68.

Lawrence and Elizabeth Ann Droney, 36 Conway Road, \$770.93.

Edward and Olive A. Charnick, 23 Bunce Drive, \$273.47.

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BUSINESS

Increased employment is predicted

By Sydney Shaw
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite the usual post-holiday season decline, 22 percent of all business will hire more workers starting in January, compared with 14 percent a year ago, a survey showed.

"If the present trend holds, unemployment levels should come down in the period ahead," said Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., which did the study.

The figures represent the highest first-quarter hiring intentions in the past five years, Manpower reported in its quarterly poll of 11,000 employers in 346 cities.

In November, the nation's unemployment rate was 8.4 percent.

The Milwaukee, Wis.-based temporary employment agency study showed only 12 percent of all firms polled plan a workforce reduction in employees during January, February and March. It was the lowest first-quarter figure in eight years.

It predicted a "dramatic turnaround" in job opportunities within the manufacturing industries — particularly in the West.

Thirty percent of manufacturers of durable goods, items like appliances and automobiles built to last at least three years, reported plans to hire additional workers, compared with 12 percent a year ago, the survey said. Only 9 percent expect to reduce their workforce compared with 19 percent one year ago.

Twenty-two percent of manufacturers of non-durable goods, like foodstuffs and paper, plan to add staff, compared with 11 percent last year. Only 8 percent expect reductions, compared with 11 percent last year.

The survey showed the South and West will have the greatest hiring increases in all job categories.

In manufacturing, Western firms report the greatest number of expected job opening increases — 37 percent of the first four durable goods and 29 percent for non-durable.

In the wholesale-retail industry, merchants apparently expect consumer demand to remain strong because 19 percent plan to add workers compared with 11 percent last year, the survey said. It said Southern merchants report the best outlook of all regions, but Western employers report the greatest improvement over last year's hiring expectations.

Construction companies showed the highest first-quarter hiring predictions in at least eight years.

Although the first quarter is historically a period when more employers plan to cut back than add workers, 22 percent plan to hire and 19 percent will reduce their workforce in 1984. The most construction jobs will open up in the South.

School systems reported the best job outlook since 1979. Overall, 12 percent plan to hire more workers and 5 percent plan reductions. The Northeast reports the most job openings.

Manpower Inc., a subsidiary of the Parker Pen Co., is the world's largest temporary employment agency and annually places 700,000 people in jobs through 1,000 offices in 31 countries.

Survey finds average raise to be 6 percent

MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A survey of 285 companies in the state finds they have budgeted average raises in employees' salaries of 6 percent for 1984 and some plan raises twice that amount, a research firm reported.

Only two percent of those businesses surveyed by Personnel Management Services Inc. planned no increases at all for 1984 and some high-tech companies will offer employees pay hikes as high as 12 percent, said Leonard N. Persson, president of the research firm.

The average increases varied by occupation and by county. Persson said increases of 5.9 percent were planned for blue-collar workers and 6.3 percent for professional staff.

Employers in Fairfield County planned the largest increase — 6.4 percent with the lowest average of 5.4 percent offered in New London County. The New Haven area ranked second highest at 6.1 percent. Hartford County followed in third place at 5.9 percent.

"While 6 percent is the average budgeted increase, a few firms, primarily high-tech companies that have done well despite the recession, have planned increases as high as 12 percent," Persson said. "The problem is you don't know what they're paying. If it's minimum wage then that is no big deal."

He refused to identify those companies participating in the program.

Persson said the right place to be to command higher salaries this year is in service sectors where the average increase is 6 percent compared to 6.2

Business In Brief

Firm moves and expands

WINDSOR LOCKS — Connecticut Business Computers Inc. has expanded by moving into 10,000 square feet of space at 5 Waterside Crossing, the newest building to be opened at Griffin Center in Windsor.

The computer distributor, software design and consulting firm has a long-term lease with Cabro Land Resources Inc. of Windsor, owner-developer of the luxury office park just north of Hartford.

CBC was originally located in Windsor, moving to Farmington in 1978. CBC is the first tenant in 5 Waterside Crossing, an 83,500 square foot, four-story building overlooking one of two lakes at Griffin Center.

Three D reports sales

EAST HARTFORD — Three D Departments Inc. reported sales of \$12,832,284 for the 13 weeks ended Oct. 29, 1983 compared with sales of \$12,215,722 for the 13 weeks ended October 30, 1982.

Net income for the 13 weeks ended October 29, 1983 was \$419,623 or \$24 per share compared with net income of \$316,190 or \$19 per share for the 13 weeks ended October 30, 1982.

Two seek to buy stock

TORRINGTON — Two Torrington residents, who a few years ago were on opposite sides in a battle involving the New Haven Water Co., have joined forces in a bid to purchase stock in a \$12 million water company that serves 6,000 Torrington residents.

Betsy Henley-Cohn and John J. Crawford, in a letter addressed to stockholders dated Dec. 9, offer to exchange cash or stock for shares in the thinly traded utility company. The duo are offering \$36.75 cash for each share of Torrington Water Co. stock. They are also willing to exchange three shares of Northeast Utilities stock for each share of the water company.

Digital has new products

MAYNARD, Mass. — Digital Equipment Corp. has introduced a new voice synthesis product and a range of new and enhanced office products.

DECtalk, a voice synthesis product that allows computers to read aloud, provides unlimited vocabulary and a number of different voices.

The other products introduced were DECmate-DECSpell, DECmate Graphics Option and word processing software.

DECSpell is a spelling verifier and corrector that offers corrections based on spelling and phonetics through Houghton Mifflin's American Heritage dictionary.

The DECmate Graphics Option allows the DECmate to access and display VAX-based graphics applications, including DECslide and DECgraph.

New company registered

EAST HARTFORD — IAE International Aero Engines AG, a five-nation consortium organized to design and build an advanced jet engine, has been registered as a company in Zurich, Switzerland.

"With registration complete, we will begin immediately to market the V2500 to the major aircraft manufacturers and airlines," said Robert E. Rosati, IAE's president and chief executive officer.

The 23,000-pound-thrust engine will be 14 percent more fuel efficient than any engine offered in its class for the 130-passenger aircraft market. It will be certified in 1988, Rosati said.

IAE includes United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Group in East Hartford; Rolls-Royce of Great Britain; MTU Motoren-und-Turbinen-Union of West Germany; FIAT Aviazione S.p.A. of Italy and Japanese Aero Engines Corp.

Isontron acquires assets

FAIRFIELD — Isontron Inc., a subsidiary of the Swedish high technology holding company AB Fannyudde, has acquired the assets of Ohio Scientific Inc. and its line of multiprocessing microcomputers.

The computers will continue to be manufactured in Aurora, Ohio, with marketing and administrative operations handled by Isontron's world headquarters in Fairfield, said Robert V. Lewis, Isontron president.

1982 tax law is good news, but only if you act in 1983

The 1982 tax law will mean good news for you, if small-business owner and self-employed — but only if you act before the end of 1983! On Jan. 1, 1984, distinctions between Keogh plans and corporate pensions will be eliminated, and contributions to Keoghs will be raised from \$15,000 to \$30,000. But if you're owner of a business and you wait until 1984 to establish your retirement plan, you'll miss out on one of the best tax shelter opportunities of 1983. You still have time to act! Do so!

Here's a question and answer column to simplify the matter for you, based on an interview with Don Underwood, vice president and manager of retirement plans at Merrill Lynch.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: How will the Tax Equity Act of 1982 benefit Keoghs?

ANSWER: As of Jan. 1, the amount you can contribute each year will rise from a maximum of the lesser of \$15,000 or 15 percent of compensation, to the lesser of \$30,000 or 25 percent of compensation. Also, tax-favored distribution rules and new vesting schedules will give self-employed and unincorporated business owners virtually the same retirement plan advantages previously available only to larger corporations.

QUESTION: What must I do to get the higher benefits?

ANSWER: Some plan custodians have new basic retirement plans that do not have to be filled with the Internal Revenue Service; they already have been approved. All you need to do to amend your plan is sign the form, your custodian will take care of the rest. Underwood emphasizes, though, that "this is a significant opportunity to consider a custom-tailored plan, because the benefits of this sort of retirement plan were not available before 1984."

QUESTION: If 1984 is when I get the benefits, why set up a Keogh now?

ANSWER: If you want to 1984 to establish a qualified retirement account, you will lose a valuable chance to defer taxes in 1983.

If you're self-employed and you want to take a tax deduction in 1983, you must establish the Keogh account before Dec. 31. In most cases, your plan custodian will make the necessary tax law adjustments for you, so the tax break you take in 1983 will put you right in position for an even greater tax break in 1984.

QUESTION: Why should I establish a Keogh?

ANSWER: A Keogh plan can be one of your best defenses against taxes today and the high cost of retirement later. If you put \$15,000 in a Keogh, and

you're in the 50 percent tax bracket, you save \$7,500 in taxes. Your real cost is only \$7,500 a year. Next year, the maximum contribution of \$30,000 will cost only \$15,000.

You owe no taxes on your contributions of any dividends, interest or gains in a tax-deferred retirement account until you begin withdrawals, usually at retirement when your tax bracket may be lower. Because of the tax-free growth, your retirement account grows rapidly. For instance, if you were to invest \$15,000 this year, and \$30,000 each of the following nine years, in a regular taxable investment, assuming a 10 percent rate of return and a 50 percent tax bracket, you would have \$487,031 at the end of 10 years. In a Keogh at the same rate tax-deferred, you would have \$487,031 at the end of 10 years.

QUESTION: If I set up a qualified plan, can I still have an IRA?

ANSWER: Yes, you can still contribute up to an additional \$2,000 to an IRA — \$2,500 if you're married and your spouse doesn't work — so make sure you take all your tax deductions this year.

QUESTION: When must I contribute to the Keogh plan?

ANSWER: If you do not set up a Keogh by Dec. 31, you will miss out on substantial tax deductions for the year. But if your plan is opened before Dec. 31, you can make contributions as late as when you file your tax return, which for many people is April 15.

QUESTION: Where can I establish a plan?

ANSWER: At a wide, varied range of institutions: brokerage firms, banks, savings & loans, mutual fund groups, insurance companies. And you can select from a broad range of investments, design an investment strategy that suits your precise goals.

Consult your attorney, accountant or other tax adviser. But your time is short! Don't lose an opportunity that's all in your favor.

Bolton finance board is urged to back center

... page 10

Cold tonight; warmer Wednesday — See page 2



50 ways to make the Patch empty

... page 11

Bridge slated for reopening

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Israeli boats hold fire as PLO departs

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — With women weeping and teen-age boys firing volleys of gunfire into the air, Yasser Arafat and his Palestinian guerrillas left Lebanon for the second time in 15 months today aboard Greek ships escorted by French warships.

As the flotilla steamed out of the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, Israeli gunboats patrolled off the coast but held their fire, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was aboard the third of five ferries that steamed into the Mediterranean. He appeared briefly on the deck of the Odyssey Elytis to wave to his supporters, then was mobbed by the PLO guerrillas traveling with him.

The ships, which normally carry passengers between the Greek islands, were headed for Tunisia and Yemen. Arafat's ultimate destination was not known.

The Greek ships, chartered by the PLO for a reported \$2.5 million, began arriving in Tripoli from Larnaca, Cyprus, in mid-morning and started pulling out of the port 4 1/2 hours later. Arafat spent the morning bidding farewell to "the friends of the Palestinian revolution" and his deputy commander, Khalil Al Wazir, supervised part of the loading operation.

Wazir said despite the evacuation from Lebanon, the Palestinians "are going to continue our struggle. We have no choice. This is our fate as Palestinians. We are going to reorganize our forces to continue our struggle."

Trucksloads of personal belongings rolled onto the docks for loading onto the charter ships, guarded during their journey from Cyprus by French naval vessels.

Reporters at the port saw at least two luxury sedans and a number of other cars belonging to top Palestinian officials taken aboard the ships.

The 4,000 PLO fighters celebrated their last night in the northern Lebanese port city Monday, frenetically driving through town, hanging out of the windows of their cars and firing their guns into the night sky.

Some paraded through the streets, firing their rocket-propelled grenades, witnesses said.

Before the evening celebration, Arafat exchanged Syrian-backed rebels he had captured in the months of fighting for some of his loyalist forces.

The port entry of the ferries appeared to indicate the Palestinians had begun handing over their front-line positions — some of them as close as a block away from the Syrian-backed district fortifications — to several hundred Lebanese police.

The evacuation got under way only 24 hours after Israeli gunboats shelled the port Monday.

The Israeli attack, during which a Lebanese ship was sunk and another set ablaze, delayed the evacuation.



Santa finds a friend

Stacy Webster, queen of the 50th King Orange Jamboree Parade, brightens up Santa's day in New York. The picture session called attention to the New Year's Eve parade and the Miami-Nebraska battle in the Orange Bowl.

District mulls sewage plant

The possibility that the Eighth Utilities District will reactivate its sewage disposal plant, closed since 1971, was broached at the meeting of district directors Monday night.

Walter Joyner, the newest district director, suggested that the district study the possibility of putting the plant back in service as a means of lightening the burden the town faces in upgrading its sewage disposal plant.

In the Nov. election, voters turned down a proposal to issue \$20 million in bonds to upgrade and expand the town plant.

Joyner did not have any specific course of action in mind but he said the possibilities should be studied by an engineer.

The town might be asked to participate in any plan to use the district plant. It was ordered closed by the state. The district now does not treat sewage but sends it through the North Manchester Interceptor Sewer to the town's secondary treatment plant at the landfill off Olcott Street.

ONE POSSIBILITY mentioned was that the district plant could be put back into operation only for primary, or first level, treatment. The district sewage does not get

primary and secondary treatment. It would help somewhat more, but still would not address the main problem. That problem is advanced secondary treatment to remove nitrogen, mostly in the form of ammonia, from the effluent that is dumped into the Hockanum River.

The state DEP wants that removed as a means of reducing the biochemical oxygen demand of the effluent so that the river can eventually become fishable and swimmable.

THE NEED to remove nitrogens is a new standard imposed after the town built its secondary plant in 1971.

In order to meet the terms of its permit from the DEP, the town must reduce the nitrogen.

In advocating the bond issue before the election, the town administration repeatedly said 85 percent of the cost would be to upgrade the plant and only 15 percent to increase its capacity.

Any pre-treatment would have some benefit because removing certain solids would decrease the amount of material for which the biochemical oxygen demand has to be reduced.

ROBERT YOUNG, water and sewer treatment manager for the town, said any primary treatment at the district would be of some help but would do nothing to solve the problem.

Other summer birds seen in town Saturday included two hermit thrushes, one fox sparrow, five golden-crowned kinglets and five robins.

"Several of the birds probably won't make it," Altman said. "The overbirds and the grosbeaks will probably die."

In fact, Altman said, all the birds belonging to the warbler species will have to adjust to eating new foods if they are to winter here.

While warblers prefer to eat insects, he said, they'll have to make do with seeds.

Evening grosbeaks, which Altman described as "wild-looking,

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Give a gift to the needy. Bring in your wrapped Christmas gift for a needy person and deposit it under the Gift Tree in our main office. We'll see that your gift gets to the Manchester Area Council of Churches, which will distribute all gifts collected to needy families throughout the area in time for Christmas. Please label your gift with the age of the person for whom it is appropriate. So that there will be time to distribute gifts before Christmas, there is a deadline of December 21 for receipt of gifts.

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- ★ ST. JAMES LOT (Park and Main Streets)
- ★ FOREST STREET LOT (Next to S&H Stamp Store)
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Reagan foresees Lebanon pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan set the stage for tonight's news conference by forecasting in magazine interviews the possible withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon next year.

Reagan was expected to be quizzed for more specifics on his earlier statement that the Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force will be withdrawn if the Lebanese government completely collapses.

At the same time, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report this week, Reagan forecast the possibility of a pullout by the Marines in 1984, citing progress in establishing a stable Lebanese government and a rebuilt Lebanese Army.

He also said that if the Syrians and Israelis gave an assurance "that they're going to go and start the process maybe we could then leave."

In the interview and another with People Magazine, Reagan laid much of the blame on Syria for Lebanon's continued instability.

In the People article, he described Syria as "the big kid and bad kid on the block," saying the other Arab states have been trying to persuade Syria to withdraw.

The news conference was scheduled for the auditorium of the Executive Office Building, a suite from its usual East Room site which is bedecked with Christmas decorations.

The president has stepped up diplomatic activity in the Middle East with special envoy Donald Rumsfeld engaging in wide ranging contacts, including meetings with Iraqi officials in Baghdad. The United States and Iraq have not had diplomatic relations since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Resourceful family in financial bind

Not only were hauling jobs hard to come by this year, his truck (he is self-employed) broke down and required over \$1,000 in repairs. There is no question of buying a new one. His greatly reduced income over the past two years didn't permit a loan.

As if there wasn't enough trouble, the children have had a series of illnesses and accidents. There had been no money to carry medical insurance. Now there were heavy medical bills.

Even though the family is resourceful the does all his own repairs and she not only bakes her own bread, but dries beans and peas and made her own winter pants (and coats), it couldn't make ends meet.

She has found part-time work from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. and then gets the older two children off to school.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches would like to provide them with additional help on the rent and a big Christmas cheer basket.

The family 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 can be left at the town firehouse on Center Street next to the town house of the Eighth District Fire Station, 22 Elm St., Manchester, Mail, 811 Main St., WINF, 257.

East Center St.; and any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. Checks should be mailed to MACC, Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT, 06640.

Warm fall misled them

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Dozens of warm-weather birds, it seems, have been staying in Manchester this fall rather than flying south. Audubon Society members spotted more than 50 of them in Manchester over the weekend, and say they're both surprised and worried that some of the birds may not survive the winter.

"We were astonished to find such spring-like birds," said William C. Altman, captain of the recent bird census. "I've never seen anything like this, with all these birds staying here."

Altman, who is also Director of Placement at Manchester Community College, blamed the phenomenon on this fall's unusually mild weather. He and 25 other Manchester residents took the census — "an all-day marathon," he said, which began at midnight Saturday, when they watched for owls.

"It's a tradition across the country," he added. "You have to be a fanatic." Twelve cities in the Hartford area join in the annual Audubon event.

Summer birds in danger

Census-takers in East Hartford saw a bald eagle, Altman said, an extremely rare find any time of year in this area. And for the first Christmas-season census in 10 years, they saw a wood thrush.

Among the Manchester bird-watcher's more unusual finds were two rose-breasted grosbeaks and an overbird, which virtually never appear here once cold weather hits, Altman said. They also spotted some 50 yellow-rumped warblers, which, he said, are normally quite scarce in winter.

Other summer birds seen in town Saturday included two hermit thrushes, one fox sparrow, five golden-crowned kinglets and five robins.

"Several of the birds probably won't make it," Altman said. "The overbirds and the grosbeaks will probably die."

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While warblers prefer to eat insects, he said, they'll have to make do with seeds.

Evening grosbeaks, which Altman described as "wild-looking,

42 apartments will be condos

The 42-unit apartment complex at Woodbridge Street and Green Road is being converted to condominiums, according to a declaration filed Monday in the office of the town clerk.

The document was filed by John DeQuattro, trustee. Attorney Leonard Jacobs is named as agent for the process.

Twenty-six of the units are 1/2 rooms, most of them with 1,585 square feet. Sixteen of the units are 3/4 rooms, all of them with 670 square feet.