

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 all eight regions.

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 at 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 percent by manufacturers.

Bankers, accountants, insurance and real estate agents are golden. Workers in education, health care and other non-business services are not. Their increases average 4.8 percent for 1984.

"The service sector of our economy is booming right now. The demand for services seems to be stronger in a recession than the demand for manufactured products," he said.

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 Calbro 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 \$12,832,234 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 \$419,023 or \$24 per share compared with net income of \$316,199 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 Fannnydde, 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, you must establish the Keogh account before Dec. 31. In most cases, your plan custodian will make the necessary tax 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 — \$2,250 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.

Give a gift to the needy. Bring in your wrapped Christmas gifts 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.



Support the gift tree.

the better way

Heritage Savings

Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone 649-4586 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. • Highland Park Market, Highland St. • Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry, Rt. 31 • South Windsor, 29 Oakland Rd. • Tolland, Rt. 105 • Glastonbury, Inside Frank's Supermarket

Bolton finance board is urged to back center ... page 10

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 Odysseus 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 deck was mobbed as Arafat's 4,000 loyalist PLO guerrillas left after being besieged in Tripoli for a month, battling Syrian-backed rebels opposed to Arafat's rule of the guerrilla organization.

The evacuation marked the second forced exodus of PLO guerrillas from Lebanon in 15 months. The first, from Beirut, was at the hands of the invading Israeli army in September 1982.

Arafat, 54, agreed to leave Tripoli with his men under no terms of a cease-fire agreed to on Nov. 25.

As the ships sailed off flying United Nations flags, women wailed and teen-age sympathizers fired hundreds of rounds from their machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades into the air and the sea.

French warships that accompanied the Greek ferries into Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, supervised the evacuation from their machine guns and rocket-propelled close to the coast, Beirut radio said.

Before the Greek ships arrived, French jets made reconnaissance flights over the area.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said Israel could provide no guarantee of safe passage for Arafat and his beleaguered forces.

Israeli gunboats patrolled off the coast but held their fire, state-run Beirut radio reported. Lebanese security officials said the boarding operation went smoothly although the Syrian-backed rebels fired at least three rocket-propelled grenades near Greek ships before the evacuation began. There were no reports of casualties or damage in the attack from rebel positions on high ground overlooking the port.

With much of Tripoli cordoned off by government troops and policemen, Lebanese army trucks carried the Arafat loyalists to the port in the morning.

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."

Truckloads 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 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 problem 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 treatment now. For topographical reasons it bypasses the town's primary plant and goes directly to the newest plant, one designed for the more advanced secondary treatment.

One of the things that the bond issue would have provided was facilities for primary treatment in the town's secondary plant.

The district directors said it would be advisable to consult the town and the state Department of Environmental Protection to see if using the district plant would help resolve the problem.

ROBERT YOUNG, water and sewer treatment manager for the town, said primary treatment at the district would be of some help but would do nothing to solve the problem of the effluent so that the river can increase its capacity.

For one thing, Young said, not all the sewage in the North Manchester Interceptor line comes from the district. Some would come to the secondary plant without primary treatment in any case.

If the district were able to provide 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 nitrogen 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.

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 mile 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 chance 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 hall, the Eighth District Fire Station, 221 Main St., the 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. 06040.

Warm fall misled them Summer birds in danger

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 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.

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 ovenbird, 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 sparrow, five golden-crowned kinglets and five robins.

"Several of the birds probably won't make it," Altman said. "The ovenbird 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,

enormous yellow birds," may be in disappointingly short supply this season.

"We didn't see bluebirds this winter for the first winter in many years," he added.

The longtime Audubon Society member fears that ongoing highway construction through the big swamp behind the Manchester landfill will turn still other birds and wildlife away from the area.

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 5 1/2 rooms, most of them with 1,585 square feet. Sixteen of the units are 3 1/2 rooms, all of them with 670 square feet.

Final episode in PBS series

The Vietnam War left a painful legacy for Americans

©1983 by WGBH Distributed by UPI

The uneasy peace that followed America's longest and most controversial foreign war is the focus of "Legacies," the 13th and final episode in WGBH's documentary series, "Vietnam: A Television History," airing Tuesday, Dec. 29, 9 p.m. EDT on PBS.

"Vietnam: A Television History" is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston with Central Independent Television in U.K. and Antenne-2 France and in association with Ire Productions.

After the defeat of the United States-backed Saigon government in April of 1975, the U.S. opened its doors to thousands of Vietnamese refugees fleeing the victorious communists.

At the year's end, Vietnam had invaded Cambodia and was on the verge of war with China, the boat people were fleeing Vietnam in huge numbers and continuing hostility and mistrust between the American and Vietnam governments seemed certain.

In the U.S. wartime hostility and mistrust have had their post-war counterparts in the attitudes of many veterans and former activists in the anti-war movement.

"Legacies" attempts to assess the present mood and future prospects of the sixties generation, children of the post-World War II baby boom who came of age during the tumultuous years of the Vietnam War.

Peopletalk

Foster fined for cocaine

BOSTON — Actress Jodie Foster was detained briefly and fined for possession of \$100 worth of cocaine as she arrived at Logan International Airport, but no charges were filed.

"She was not arrested. It was handled administratively, like it would be for any other person," said Chris Nelson, special agent in charge of the Customs office in Boston.

Miss Foster, 21, a student at Yale University, had just arrived Monday on a flight from Paris en route to the West Coast, when agents found the gram of cocaine "during a routine Customs inspection," Nelson said.

The drug, valued at about \$100, was confiscated, but Nelson said both federal and local authorities declined to press charges.

"Everybody down the line declined because it was such an insignificant amount," Nelson said. "She had enough with (John) Hinckley. I don't think she should be treated any differently."

Howard R. Lamar, dean of Yale, said the school would not take any action against Ms. Foster because of the incident, "until we hear the outcome of it, then decide if there is something to do about it."

Catty act in Boston

Stage and audience were filled with felines Sunday as the New York cast of the Tony Award-winning musical "Cats" celebrated the 50th performance of the show by watching their musical play in Boston.

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Spiltville for Charlene

Charlene Tilton has filed for legal separation from country singer Johnny Lee, the first step in a divorce action to end their stormy three-year marriage.

Miss Tilton, who plays Lucy Ewing on the "Dallas" television show, cited irreconcilable differences in the Los Angeles Superior Court petition filed last Friday.

A spokesman for the actress said the legal separation was preliminary to a divorce action. Miss Tilton, 24, and Lee, 37, were married in Lake Tahoe on Valentine's Day of 1980.

and child support, the spokesman said. Lee was in his hometown, Pasadena, Texas, and could not be reached for comment.

Quotes of the day

Lots of important people said important things in 1983, but Life magazine has compiled some of the more trivial statements of celebrities.

Neil Simon, when a Broadway theater was named for him: "I owe a lot to luck, loyalty and a short name. If I'd been Friedrich Durrenmatt, I'd never have made it."

Den Meredith: "The higher you climb the fluffpole, the more people see your rear end."

Neil Simon, when a Broadway theater was named for him: "I owe a lot to luck, loyalty and a short name. If I'd been Friedrich Durrenmatt, I'd never have made it."

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 5 to 15 except near 20 on Cape Cod.

Maine: Clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below south. Mostly sunny Wednesday followed by increasing cloudiness in the southwest.

New Hampshire: Mostly clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below south. Mostly sunny followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday.

Vermont: Clear and frigid tonight. Lows ranging from 5 to 20 below zero. Fair early Wednesday then increasing clouds.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow or rain Thursday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Snow likely Thursday but may change to sleet and freezing rain in southern areas.

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows high and mid clouds across Florida and scattered cloudiness over the Northeast.

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported similar conditions statewide Monday.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.65 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

High and low The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 81 degrees at Key West, Fla. Today's low was 37 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Lottery Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 14 Brothers Place, Manchester, Conn. 06042.

Connecticut daily: 670 Play Four: 8177 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 474 New Hampshire daily: 4853 Rhode Island daily: 5064 Vermont daily: 749 Massachusetts daily: 6976

Manchester Herald



Cloudy tonight in Connecticut Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows 5 to 10. Wind light and variable.

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows high and mid clouds across Florida and scattered cloudiness over the Northeast.

National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Tuesday night, snow will be expected in the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 63

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Other commissioners disagree on impact of affirmative action

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Despite the resignations last week of two members of the Human Relations Commission over alleged inactivity of the town toward the black community, the town has made strides in improving its affirmative action record.

Democratic Joanna Biagrove and Republican Juan Allen, both of whom are black, resigned Friday to protest a decision by the Board of Directors not to reappoint Rubin Frazier, who is also black, to the commission.

At a press conference announcing their resignations, Ms. Biagrove said the town charter does not give the commission adequate power, while Ms. Allen said the town is not truly committed to affirmative action.

COMMISSION MEMBER Geoffrey Naab, a Republican, said that while the numbers may buttress claims that the town is not committed to affirmative action, the recruitment of minority candidates has been stepped up in recent years.

The fact is that very few ever get appointed," he said. Naab dismissed criticism over the appointments of Ronald A. Kraatz as health director and Steven Werber as assistant town manager.

Former Economic Development Commission member Frank Smith had criticized General Manager Robert B. Weiss for passing up what he said was a well-qualified black candidate for the position of health director.

COMMISSION MEMBER Edward J. Sarkisian, a Democrat, said the commission has "really put some teeth into the affirmative action program, but" the hiring rate had not been the best.

"I think we've got a process in place that will be effective," he said, adding that increased recruitment efforts should eventually lead to the hiring of more minority candidates.

Sarkisian said he was surprised by the resignations and said the commission was losing "two very capable people."

Town is being sued over erosion damage

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Owners of eight houses through the back yards of which runs Porter Brook are suing the town for damages done by erosion over the years during which they say the flow of water has been increased by upstream development.

The house owners, who live on Teresa Road and Charter Oak Street, say the town is responsible for erosion damage because the Planning and Zoning Commission accepted residential subdivisions in the area of Butler Road, Hickory Lane, Highway Drive, Pigeon Lane, Patriot Lane, streets from which they say the storm water all drains into the brook.

THE PLAINTIFFS are represented by the law firm of Leone Thrower Teller and Nagle of East Hartford. The suit is filed in Superior Court at Hartford.

defining the new pedestrian walk. That work will be done Wednesday and Thursday.

The temporary repairs were done to make it possible to use the bridge until a new one can be built, possibly in about three years.

The town and the state are negotiating with Fuss and O'Neill over the scope of the work in designing a new bridge and over fees.

They expect to arrive at an agreement about Jan. 9.

Commission member Louis C. Kocsis Jr., a Republican, said he was saddened by the resignations.

"I think you can make changes better from the inside," he said.

While he agreed that there is an "adversarial relationship between the board and commission," Kocsis said the commission has had an impact on the town's efforts to hire more minority employees.

"We just haven't worked at it long enough," he said.

Citing as an example "less exclusionary" civil service rules, commission member Joseph T. Sweeney, a Democrat, also said the town has made affirmative action progress.

"The mere fact that more impressive results have not been achieved cannot be taken from the steps that have been made," he said, adding that some people have tried to "stampede action" out of frustration.

He said the town should not "blindly pursue quotas."

Sweeney said the charge of insensitivity "has become a smear word... which has not always been well-founded in this community."

As for the commission's effectiveness, Sweeney said that because it was created by the Board of Directors, the commission's role is to serve as a watchdog and to assist the board in that role in the running of town government.

"Within our bounds, we have been effective," Sweeney said.

MOST CRITICAL of the town's minority hiring efforts was commission member Bruce A. Forde, a Republican. While he disagreed with the administration has been insensitive to the town's minority residents, he said the commission, which is an advisory board, had been rendered ineffective by an adversarial relationship with the Board of Directors.

"They very seldom come to us — we always seem to be forcing issues on them," he said. "We sit there and do a lot of talking about the way things should be, but that's about it."

Forde said that under Fisher's chairmanship, the commission made strides in improving the recruitment of minority candidates for town jobs, but that the town's hiring record was wanting.

"I just don't feel like it (affirmative action) is working," he said.

Robert Faucher, John W. Cooney, and Eleanor Tunney, Democratic members of the commission, couldn't be reached for comment.

Betty Tuccillo, also a Democrat, said she thought the commission has been very effective, but declined to comment in detail.

Hospital says law bars training

Regulations of the North Central Council of Emergency Services Council require that anyone who applies anti-shock trousers in medical emergencies be qualified as an advanced Emergency Medical Technician, and for that reason Manchester Memorial Hospital does not want to oversee the training of eighth graders.

That's in part what a letter from the hospital to District President Gordon Lassow says. Lassow read the letter to district directors Monday night.

The hospital is unwilling to assume the legal liability it feels it would incur if it did not follow the standards of the council, which administers emergency medical care in this area.

Lassow told the directors he would seek what could be done to change the regulations and perhaps to find a way that the district could insure itself against any liability.

He also said that after the first of the year, the district may find a more sympathetic ear at the hospital. He was referring to the resignation of Edward Kenney as executive director and the retirement of Dr. Robert Butterfield as medical director of the Emergency Department.

One possibility mentioned at the meeting was to have state legislation passed that would take precedence over the regional regulation.

The letter from Michael Gallacher, assistant director of the hospital, said the hospital would be willing to continue to assist the training of emergency medical technicians. Lassow wondered if updating could also include upgrading.

The letter said that in November there were 63 responses by the town's Advanced Life Support system to the Eighth District and in only five of the cases were the trousseurs used.

Fire Chief John Christensen reported that the district fire department answered 47 calls in November, of which 39 were still alarms, five box alarms and three still alarms.

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U.S./World In Brief

Buses to roll Wednesday

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound workers voted by a 3-1 margin to accept a 7.5 percent wage cut and return to work Wednesday, ending a sometimes violent 47-day strike against the nation's largest intercity bus line. Greyhound welcomed back holiday travelers today with a coupon offering one-third off the normal price of a bus ticket for trips between Jan. 19 and April 1. Full service, including 2,000 daily trips to 48 states, will resume at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday at Greyhound terminals across the country, said John W. Teets, Greyhound Corp. chairman and chief executive officer.

Europeans want more

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The first European to fly aboard a space shuttle says NASA has not given the European Space Agency a fair return on its nearly \$1 billion Space Shuttle research module. Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist and one of the first two non-NASA astronauts to fly on an American space flight, said the latest shuttle flight proved Space Shuttle "worth for research in orbit." But Merbold said Monday the 10 European nations that spent nearly \$1 billion to develop Space Shuttle, a 23-foot-long cylinder carried in the shuttle's cargo bay, may not get their money's worth.

Nakasone refuses to resign

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, his authority in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party undermined by embarrassing election returns, resisted calls to resign today and moved to rebuild his political power base. The 65-year-old Nakasone telephoned former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, a chief rival, to express his chagrin at the LDP's loss of a simple majority in the powerful Lower House of parliament, party officials said.

Murder suspect jailed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran government arrested an army captain linked to the killings of two American land reform advisers in an apparent answer to U.S. demands for a crackdown on rightist death squads. Capt. Eduardo Ernesto Avila was named nearly one year ago as the man who ordered the Jan. 4, 1981, slayings of AFL-CIO land reform advisers Michael Hammer and David Pearlman, but dropped from sight until his arrest Monday. Jose Rodolfo Viera, the former head of the Salvadoran land reform institute, was eating a late-night meal with the two Americans in an isolated dining room at the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador when two National Guard corporals entered the room and opened fire with machine guns.

Two call for U.S. food aid

WASHINGTON — Americans battered but recovering from the recession need to know in this Christmas season that famine threatens at least 100 million people in 22 African nations with starvation and malnutrition. That theme emerged Monday in a news conference held on Capitol Hill by two congressmen, private voluntary agencies and non-profit organizations after many lawmakers had headed home to celebrate the holidays. Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said that although latest estimates indicate 3.2 million tons of food will be needed through 1984 to avert the crisis, only 19 percent of that amount has been pledged. Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., joined Gray in recommending that Congress approve a supplemental appropriation early next year to replace money needed to overcome the crisis caused by drought and worsened by war.

Four held in terrorism

KARLSRUHE, West Germany — Police smashed a suspected terrorist cell and arrested four men believed to be plotting a bombing campaign against American and NATO bases, authorities said. Three of the suspects were seized by detectives Friday in a raid on a private house in Rueselsheim, near Frankfurt, a spokesman for Karlsruhe prosecutor Kurt Rehmann said Monday. The home was filled with bomb-making equipment. A fourth man, who escaped the raid, was arrested during the weekend near Rueselsheim. The spokesman said two members of the cell were thought to be members of the Red Army Faction, part of the notorious Baader-Meinhof terrorist group.

Jet smashes into truck

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Poor communications in the control tower apparently caused a crash in which a Boeing 747 cargo jet smashed into a truck while trying to land on a foggy runway at Anchorage International Airport, investigators say. The truck virtually disintegrated and the driver was critically injured Monday, when he was thrown from the cab after it was struck by the Japan Air Lines plane. None of the three people aboard the plane was injured. Federal investigators said both the jet and the truck had clearance from the tower to be on the runway, but each was talking to a different controller.

Nancy says goodbye to Korean children

ROSLYN, N.Y. (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan visited two South Korean children she brought to the United States for heart surgery, told them "I love you" and gave them Cabbage Patch dolls to take on their long flight home tonight. Ahn Ji Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4, underwent successful open heart surgery for congenital heart defects in late November. They were to leave for home tonight from Kennedy International Airport aboard KAL flight 007. Mrs. Reagan met the children in Seoul during a presidential visit last month. They flew back with her to Washington aboard Air Force One and were taken to New York for the operations. Mrs. Reagan visited the youngsters Monday in an emotional reunion at St. Francis Hospital, and gave them Cabbage Patch dolls and T-shirts. The shirts featured bears on the front and the words, "I Love You" on the back. The first lady, who has laryngitis and was barely able to speak above a whisper, said, "I will miss them. They look just wonderful," she said. "They just kept saying to me 'I love you' and 'Thank you.'"

With reporters and a Christmas tree with four packages underneath. Two packages contained the Cabbage Patch dolls, the popular one-of-a-kind dolls that come with adoption papers. Lee tore at the wrapping on his package and casually handed the scraps to Mrs. Reagan. Ahn's eyes lit up when she saw her doll and she looked up at the first lady and said, "I love you." "I love you, too," Mrs. Reagan answered. The other two packages contained Christmas tree ornaments the children had made for President and Mrs. Reagan. Ahn wrote on her gift, "To dear Mrs. Reagan, thank you for all you have done to save my life." Lee's gift said, "To my hal maw mee (Korean for grandmother) Mrs. Reagan I love you." Asked to describe her reaction when the two children told her they loved her, Mrs. Reagan said, "If I started to tell you, I'd start to cry." Before concluding the 2 1/2-hour visit Mrs. Reagan toured the ward and handed out Cabbage Patch dolls to the younger patients and books on the history of the White House to the older ones.



First lady Nancy Reagan pays a Christmas visit to South Korean youngsters Lee Kil Woo (left) and Ahn Ji Sook in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday, to give them Cabbage Patch dolls.

Report faults military in Beirut bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The entire military chain of command from the local Marine commander to the highest levels of the Pentagon, must share responsibility for inadequately guarding against the Beirut bombing that killed 240 men, a congressional report concludes. The report Monday by the Armed Services investigations subcommittee also called to account "the higher policy-making authority" that ordered the Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force into a position "where protection was inevitably inadequate." Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said

there was "plenty of blame to go around." It goes all the way up. No individuals were named in the summary of findings and conclusions released by the panel after a closed meeting in which it voted 9-3 to adopt the report. The panel said there were "inadequate security measures taken to protect the Marine unit from the full spectrum of threats" as they were deployed at the Beirut airport as part of the multinational peace-keeping force. But the subcommittee was unanimous "on very few" issues and there may be one or more minority reports filed, said one member. The report said the commander of

the Marine Amphibious Unit "made serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for his troops within the command authority available to him." The unit was commanded by Col. Timothy Geraghty at the time of the Oct. 23 suicide bomb attack on the Marines. Navy Capt. Morgan France, commander of the amphibious task group, also "shares responsibility for the 'inadequate security posture,' the subcommittee concluded. The investigations subcommittee also said "higher elements" in the chain of command "failed to exercise sufficient oversight of the" Marine unit

stationed at Beirut airport. "The change in security... since the bombing is indicative of what that higher command influence might have done before the bombing," the panel said in its summary of findings. Without specifically citing the White House, the panel said it "must also call to account the policy-making authority that adopted and continued a policy that placed military units in a deployment where protection was inevitably inadequate." The report also said the Marines had a lack of adequate intelligence information about the threat they faced. The subcommittee earlier heard testimony from about 40 witnesses.

Scotland Yard reports breakthrough

Car traced in IRA blast

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist detectives today reported a breakthrough in tracing the owner of the car used by Irish Republican Army guerrillas in the Harrods bombing. British news reports, quoting police sources, said a special anti-terrorist squad was interviewing a man who owned the small blue car and sold it last month. Detectives were concentrating on getting the most accurate description possible of the mystery buyer. Even with the breakthrough, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced tough questioning in the House of Commons this afternoon on how the government plans to stop the IRA guerrillas who planted a car bomb outside

Harrods Saturday, killing five and wounding 91 people, including many Christmas shoppers. The Irish Cabinet met in Dublin to consider whether to ban Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, but no immediate decision was expected. The British Cabinet meets Thursday to consider the issue. Police in London denounced anti-nuclear protesters who staged two spontaneous demonstrations today, drawing away some 200 police from the capital's 24-hour bomb watch. Authorities put an extra 700 police on the streets. "If another bomb goes off in central London these people can be held culpable," said a police inspector at a Trafalgar

Square demonstration. "They are simply holding hands with the bombers." A police dog handler, who lost a leg in the Harrods explosion, was undergoing emergency surgery to save his life. Nineteen other people remain hospitalized. Traffic was light in most of the city because workers were asked to leave their cars at home to reduce police work in checking suspect vehicles, but police said two suspect cars had to be blown up this morning. With only five shopping days left until Christmas, crowds defied the lingering threat and filled London's main shopping streets to the backdrop of wailing sirens as police cars raced to check bomb warnings.

Blue-helmeted bobbies patrolled in pairs on Oxford Street and other main shopping streets. Police have hoaxers to contend with as well. One man was jailed for three months Monday for a fake bomb call and another faced charges today. Scotland Yard has ordered 700 extra police including 60 dog patrols and special mobile units onto the central shopping streets on a round-the-clock watch to combat bombers. FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE Dial 649-HOPE at 646-0473 or 646-0472 at the Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

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Connecticut In Brief

DOT sites threaten water

HARTFORD — An environmental study says 19 state Department of Transportation dumps may pose a threat to private water supplies. State officials said Monday the sites, combined with 18 other DOT dumps sites that are known to contain potentially hazardous materials, may cost at least \$5 million to clean up. The study recommended that tests of water supplies be done at eight sites to determine if any contaminants have entered drinking water supplies and further study of 11 other sites. Water tests were recommended at one site each in Brookfield, Kent, New Canaan, Southbury and Westport and at two sites in Old Saybrook. DEP officials said they were uncertain if residents living near the sites were drinking contaminated water.

Walsh appeals his ouster

BRIDGEPORT — Former Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh has asked Bridgeport Superior Court to revoke the Police Commission's vote last week to retire him involuntarily. His request, which is scheduled to be heard Jan. 17, also asks for damages in excess of \$15,000 from Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta — who headed the drive to oust Walsh from office — and from the Police Commission and Thomas Ther, acting police superintendent.

Court upholds sex conviction

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of a man who sexually assaulted a Southington grocery store clerk. After she reopened the store to allow him to buy cigarettes. The court denied a series of claims by Maynard T. Vass, who challenged his Superior Court conviction for the Nov. 24, 1979, kidnapping and sexual assault of an art student who worked at the store part time. Among a group of errors, Vass claimed his selection as a suspect by the victim from photographs was unreliable and "unnecessarily suggestive." After reopening the store, the clerk was ordered into a back room where she was forced to undress and was sexually assaulted.

DEP called unfair

MILFORD — A wildlife biologist who has a running battle with the state over the number of bears in Connecticut says he was treated unfairly by officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection when he applied for a job. James Wiesenberg, 30, of Milford, last locked horns with the agency when he said in a New York Times article earlier this year the agency had grossly underestimated the bear population in Connecticut. He applied for the job in May, soon after the Times article appeared, and said Herig harassed him during an interview May 4. He told the state Human Rights and Opportunities Commission when he walked into the interviewing room, "Herig greeted me and then finally asked 'I was Jewish with a name like Wiesenberg.'" DEP officials said he was "defensive and antagonistic."

Dolphin beaching studied

MYSTIC — Marine biologists at the Mystic Marine Aquarium are trying to determine why white-sided dolphins beach themselves, risking injury or death for no apparent reason. Two more of the mammals, found stranded off Provincetown, Mass., were trucked to the aquarium Monday and put under close observation. Both had superficial wounds, said Mystic spokesman Roger Ryley.

Rules changes might hurt GOP, experts say

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of 11 political scientists from four colleges spoke out against proposed changes in state Republican Party rules, saying they would weaken the party by reducing membership and undermining unity and balance of platforms. Howard Reiter, a University of Connecticut political science professor and spokesman for the group called the Connecticut Committee for Party Renewal, predicted Monday the reforms would also boost the prospects of mavericks and well-financed candidates. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has recommended the party change its rules to allow candidates to enter primaries by petition and allow unaffiliated voters to participate in primaries. The proposals will be considered at a special party rules convention Jan. 14. Weicker claims the changes would broaden the party's base, draw more unaffiliated voters into the GOP and generate more interest and participation in the electoral process, now dominated by party conventions. "We think both proposals are potentially very harmful to the political system of Connecticut and will deliver a blow to our state's two-party system," said Reiter. He said there would be no incentive for unaffiliated voters to join a political party if they were allowed to participate in primaries. Also, the nominee would more likely be a maverick chosen by less than 50 percent of party members and not necessarily reflect party values. "The differences between the parties would be washed out if unaffiliated voters were allowed to participate," Reiter said. He cited studies in other states showing few unaffiliated voters participated when given the chance to vote in primaries. "If this proposal was approved, the door will be open but very few people will go through," Reiter said. Also, he noted the number of unaffiliated voters had declined in Connecticut. Choosing candidates by direct primary would not allow party members to work out a common platform and a balanced ticket, now done by nominating conventions, he said. Under current rules, unsuccessful candidates can demand a primary only if they win 20 percent of the convention vote. Sarah Morehouse, also a UConn political science professor, said Connecticut is known nationally as a "strong party state" and "I don't believe reform is going to help the Republican Party."

Design faulted in Mianus Bridge collapse

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD — A state Department of Transportation report has concluded deficient design caused the collapse of a section of the Connecticut Turnpike's Mianus River bridge and that the department properly maintained the bridge. The report, released Monday, was prepared for the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation of the collapse of a 106-foot section of the bridge June 28, which killed three people and injured three others. "The State of Connecticut provided on-going, reasonable and proper inspection and maintenance" of the bridge through the years and it "could not have been reasonably expected to discover the latent structural defects inherent in the original bridge design," the report said. The NTSB conducted a three-day hearing in September and asked all

parties to submit their findings, conclusions and recommendations. The state's 31-page report concluded "the deficiencies inherent in the original design set in motion a continuing series of forces and stresses which over the course of years weakened the bridge and ultimately caused one of the spans to collapse." The bridge, designed by the New York firm of Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy, Stratton, was opened to traffic in the mid-1950s on what has become the major highway artery between New York City and New England. The report said deficiencies included, but were not limited to, pin and hanger assemblies not designed for lateral force or horizontal dead weight force; the skew angle of suspended sections and "total and complete lack of 'full sale' or redundancy factors" in the design of suspended sections. It cited testimony given during the NTSB hearings in Greenwich, preliminary reports by Zetin-Argo Structural Investigations Inc., a New York engineering firm hired by the state to do an independent investigation of the collapse, and findings of the DOT's own investigation. In its recommendations, the DOT said pin and hanger assemblies in similarly designed bridges across the country should be closely inspected and reinforced with particular attention given to unplanned design forces. Since the collapse the DOT has reinspected bridges, reviewed inspection procedures and begun immediate work to repair or replace spans in fair to poor condition, the report said. Safety inspections of 48 suspended-

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We interrupt your Last Minute Shopping to Wish You Our Very Best This Holiday Season and Throughout 1984. Rules changes might hurt GOP, experts say. HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of 11 political scientists from four colleges spoke out against proposed changes in state Republican Party rules, saying they would weaken the party by reducing membership and undermining unity and balance of platforms.

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OPINION

How we can prevent a 'day after'

By Robert H. Kriebie

Much of the nation tuned in a few weeks ago to watch "The Day After," a gruesome portrayal of a nuclear holocaust and its effect on a once peaceful middle-American town.

The construction of a suitable defensive system, capable of protecting the free world from annihilation and encouraging any aggressor to dismantle useless offensive weaponry, does not depend on negotiation — it depends upon the will of the American people.

threat, more vulnerable to annihilation than ever before.

A STRATEGY defense releases innocent lives from their captive position as hostages in the theory of mutual assured destruction. Yet the freeze movement claims that such a system would be destabilizing and stall negotiations.

For 25 years, under many different administrations, the United States has attempted to negotiate its way out from under the nuclear dilemma.

object to the building of the "High Frontier" system.

For the past 25 years, America has had a strategy called mutual assured destruction. This strategy relied upon no defense against nuclear attack whatever, but rather counted on the threat of total retaliation to deter a Soviet attack.

The result of this posture is the predicament we face today. The civilian population of the free world is held hostage in the nuclear dilemma.

A nuclear freeze would not remove one missile aimed at the United States. The Soviet Union currently has sufficient power to destroy our civilization, as "The Day After" graphically depicted. Why, then, would a freeze improve our situation?

On the contrary, the United States would become still weaker in opposing the Soviet

before it ever left enemy territory. The system could be built to protect the entire free world and at reasonable cost. Finally, the technology to build such a system is not in the distant future. It is available today.

The reaction of most scientists to this proposal has been almost unanimously enthusiastic. By effectively creating a "shield" over the free world, the advantage of offensive firepower would be virtually eliminated. Real reductions could be more readily negotiated.

WHO THEN STANDS in the way of such a glorious solution to our problem? The answer is surprising. The very same people who claim that we must have an immediate nuclear freeze, regardless of the cost to our defense, are the people who

and blew over rather quickly."

The Speakes incident happened soon after the Grenada invasion, when the American press had to rely on government accounts of the battle.

This isn't a good time in history to be covering either the White House or White House-controlled events.

Perhaps more than in any other form of journalism, White House reporters are forced to rely on artificial vehicles such as press conferences and press releases for their news. Their "sources" for the most part are people who get paid to tell them as little as possible.

Is it unethical to scan a memo left on a desk, if a reporter has a chance? It would certainly be unethical — illegal, too — for a reporter to break into a building after dark and enter a safe containing confidential documents.

But a reporter who peeks at a memo may be acting in society's best interests. White House reporters are forced to rely on artificial vehicles such as press conferences and press releases for their news. Their "sources" for the most part are people who get paid to tell them as little as possible.

But the deeper differences do exist, and recognition of that fact is essential to an understanding of what is really going on in the world. Inevitably, such realism is painful to those who comfort themselves by ignoring the facts, or clinging to a different interpretation of them.

Recently President Reagan, by speaking frankly on the subject of the Soviet Union, has distressed people of the former sort and angered the latter. He had described the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil in the modern world," and confidently predicted that Marxism-Leninism will end up "on the ash heap of history."

Commentary

It's not just name-calling

By William A. Rusher, Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Most of the so-called "issues" about which people argue — certainly those involving policy toward the Soviet Union — are essentially secondary.

Underlying them are deeper differences that are rarely if ever discussed openly, because their existence is only reluctantly acknowledged. Indeed it may not even be realized.

But listen to the British author Jan Morris, a hitherto apparently sensible person who recently went to pieces altogether over what she perceives as American intransigence toward the Soviet Union. "They have different values — of course they do. (But) your incessant goading of the Kremlin, your habitual refusal even to consider the Soviet point of view on a anything, has become unacceptable."

What has really panicked Miss Morris and others like her is that Ronald Reagan has dared to name the true difference between the Soviet Union and the genuinely civilized nations of the world (not in order to torment it, but the better to cope with it), and they find themselves philosophically closer to the scientific despots in the Kremlin than to the moral legacy of the West.

Enlightenment was a concept of mankind stripped of any relation to God; that the Soviet Union is the primary carrier of this diseased view of the human condition in the modern world; and that as such it can never find a permanent place among the world's civilized nations, but is doomed to final failure as a society.

Now in a sense, of course, it is bad news if Mr. Reagan is correct about all this. It would be much easier if the Western world's problem with the U.S.S.R. were merely, as Lewis graciously concedes, that we "disapprove of the Soviet system with all its tyranny and injustice." Then it would simply be a matter of not letting relations deteriorate to the shooting stage while waiting for the Soviet Union to ease up on the "tyranny and injustice."

BUT UNFORTUNATELY, as Mr. Reagan points out, the problem isn't quite so simple. The Soviet Union is based on a view of mankind so fundamentally wrong (and indeed evil) that it cannot reform, but can only collapse. This doesn't mean that the free world must necessarily go to war against it, but it does mean that we must remain defensively strong while it struggles against its destiny, and that meanwhile there are severe moral and practical limits to the possibilities of "detente."

Mr. Reagan's critics evidently recognize the implications of this view of the Soviet Union because their responses tend to insist on the "common humanity" of the Soviet leaders.

Lewis, for example, quotes with approval George Kennan's speech at Dartmouth a couple of years ago, in which Kennan said that an American president dealing with the Russians ought to "accept their

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.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, Dan Fitts, Editor



Pentagon remains skeptical

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new Lebanon strategy seems to have been misplaced somewhere in the Pentagon's thousands of look-alike cubby holes.

So on Oct. 29, Reagan signed a secret National Security Decision Directive calling for closer strategic coordination with Israel. This was followed, according to confidential documents, by a call for "combined planning," "joint exercises" and "pre-positioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel."

But a presidential directive can get mislaid in the Pentagon's catacombs — if it propounds a policy that the generals don't like. Few generals, of course, would risk openly defying the commander in chief's explicit order. So instead, the unwanted directive is merely cast adrift in the Pentagon's labyrinth of dead ends.

THIS IS WHAT'S happening to the president's strategy for dealing with the Lebanese crisis. The military chiefs "are simply not willing to implement the White House decision," a high administration official told my associate Lucette Lagarde.

THEY SUCCEEDED in setting aside the records and creating a joint U.S.-Israeli committee to study them. This amorphous committee, designated the Joint Political-Military Group, has managed at least to set up an agenda. According to a confidential document:

"The JPMG will meet in January. It is expected that at least medical cooperation may be finalized at this meeting. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. (John W.) Vessey, will visit Israel in January." This modest schedule, of course, is subject to further obstruction.

But listen to the Pentagon chiefs oppose military pressure while across the Potomac, the civilian leaders favor a show of strength. The White House has simply despised of a diplomatic solution in Lebanon. It has been tried with one shuttle diplomat after another, but they have all come up empty-handed.

This has led to a bitter backstage debate. I have been privy to the secret exchanges, including some of the briefing papers that have been circulating in the backrooms.

Counters one briefing paper: "The moderate Arabs are anti-Israel, but they fear Arab radicalism more... The Arabs ally themselves to those who can protect them. A strong, pro-Israel U.S. is more attractive than a weak anti-Israel U.S.... Lebanon and Jordan want the U.S. to protect them from Syria."

Doctors discover treatment for growth-stunting disorder

By Gino Del Guercio, UPI Science Writer

BOSTON — Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital, San Diego's Salk Institute and the National Institutes of Health say a new drug has shown success in treating the effects of precocious puberty, a disorder seen six times more often in girls than boys.

Approximately one half of girls with the disorder fail to attain an adult height of 5 feet.

Freezing found to cure skin cancer

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Freezing skin cancers can cure the disease 98 percent of the time if done properly, putting the treatment on a par with others in use, an 18-year study by a Yale Medical School dermatologist indicates.

The technique, used by many dermatologists, including some at Yale's Dermatology Clinic, is known as cryosurgery and uses liquid nitrogen to freeze skin cancer.

"It isn't painful and feels like frostbite. It gives a kind of tingling feeling," said Dr. Setrag A. Zazarian, an associate clinical professor of dermatology.

State Supreme Court decides GHO suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today rejected a claim by pro golfer Ken Venturi that his privacy was invaded when a local entrepreneur used his picture to promote the 1977 Greater Hartford Open.

Golfer's privacy claim rejected

The high court noted the upper portion of the ad urged public attendance at the tournament while the bottom third of the ad contained a rather clever and humorous description of Savitt's invitation to play at his store in downtown Hartford.

AT&T PLANS A 35% SATURDAY DISCOUNT ON CALLS TO CANADA

AT&T has filed a plan with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to establish a 35% discount on calls to Canada on Saturday from 8am to 6pm, to be effective February 1, 1984.

Table showing Sample of Current and Proposed Rates for calls to Canada on Saturday from 8am to 6pm.

Table showing Proposed Changes on Calls to Mexico, 1-minute minimum dialed call.

Table showing Sample of Current and Proposed Customer Dialed Rates for calls to Mexico.

Advertisement for Lee jeans, featuring a model wearing jeans and promotional text including "Introducing... Lee's Lee", "Lee Junior Rider", and "Lee Rider".

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

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

- List of mortgage programs: THE FIXED RATE PLAN, HERITAGE EARLY OWNERSHIP, ONE, THREE AND FIVE YEAR, HERITAGE HAPPY LOAN.

The Heritage fixed and adjustable rate mortgage programs

The range of financing options open to you at Heritage includes: THE FIXED RATE PLAN, HERITAGE EARLY OWNERSHIP, ONE, THREE AND FIVE YEAR, HERITAGE HAPPY LOAN.

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

Heritage Mortgage Company logo and address information for various locations.

Press, Reagan: bad relations

Put it all down to fun and games at the White House. Or put it down to something a lot more frightening.

In an attempt to test the White House press corps, presidential press spokesman Larry Speakes recently arranged for two fake memos to be left on desks, in plain sight of reporters.

Two reporters, Speakes said, "bit like snakes," reading the documents and then later calling White House officials for confirmation.

The memos were not earth-shaking. One said the press corps would be moved from the White House proper to the adjacent Executive Office Building. The other discussed the possibility that President Reagan's announcement to renounce should be announced at a halftime of a New Year's Day football game.

Speakes was outraged at what he took to be the audacity of the reporters, especially when one called him and angrily asked why he wasn't honest. Speakes later threatened to close parts of the White House to reporters at certain busy hours unless they stopped reading confidential material in the area.

And yet no reporter wrote an article based solely on the material in the memos. The White House press corps ought to have been outraged at Speakes's hoax, but instead was defensive. No one tried to organize any kind of protest against the hoax. One reporter's explanation: "It all happened on a Friday



"No two are exactly alike. They each have names and adoption papers. This here's Linda Mae..."

20 DEC 20

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1 Family Feud
2 News
3 The Tonight Show
4 Love Boat
5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6 The Mary Tyler Moore Show
7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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60 The Mary Tyler Moore Show



LEPRECHAUN HOLIDAY
Cabin boy Dinty Doyle (center) points out the arrival of the good ship 'Belle of Erin'...

- 6:00 P.M.
1 Family Feud
2 News
3 The Tonight Show
4 Love Boat
5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6 The Mary Tyler Moore Show
7 The Dick Van Dyke Show
8 The Mary Tyler Moore Show
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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- 11:45 P.M.
1 This Week in the NBA
2 Inside Boxing
3 Magnum, P.I.
4 Star Trek
5 Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
6 News
7 The Tonight Show
8 Love Boat
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
10 The Mary Tyler Moore Show
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High School World
Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



David Maloney, Renate Wolf, and Joanne Thompson begin their work in New York City

Current affairs takes a bite of the "Apple"

Three weeks ago, nine MHS students - plus Mr. Maloney - took their lives in hand and traveled to New York as part of the Current Affairs Club. Our mission - to visit foreign missions.

Joe senior encounters the college application

A couple of weeks ago, Joe Senior finally received the applications that he wanted - and many he didn't want.

Yule spirit circles globe

Christmas in America has some very definite traditions - Santa Claus, stockings hung by the chimney, and multitudes of presents under a freshly cut Christmas tree.

BRIDGE
A problem in timing

South had a clinch for his contract. At trick two he should have led a heart. If West takes his ace, he is left with no entry for his spades.

ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday

Dec. 21, 1983
You could be especially fortunate this coming year where joint ventures are concerned.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: Across 1. Name of mountain, 2. Peppert, 3. Cancell, 4. By way of, 5. Author, 6. Flaming, 7. Elaborate poem, 8. Far rowing course, 9. It is (four), 10. Theme, 11. Thought, 12. Bushy clump (Brit), 13. Former, 14. Midwest alliance (abbr), 15. Adulation, 16. Dart, 17. Lair, 18. Swain's count, 19. Evangelist, 20. Cautious substance, 21. Capital of Texas, 22. Kick type, 23. Small, 24. Inland (Fr.), 25. Lack of purpose, 26. Unbridled, 27. Ran from, 28. Too much (Fr.), 29. Strain, 30. Genetic material, 31. Cadron, 32. Elegant attire, 33. One (Ger), 34. Tax agency, 35. Wipe out (sl), 36. Strain (abbr), 37. Mace genre, 38. Arrival-time guest (abbr).

Genesis turns it on again

Genesis is a band which needs no introduction. Since 1967, when the band was formed by a group of English schoolboys, Genesis has become one of the most successful acts in the world.

THE A-team: is it math or myth?

It is that time of year once again: time to dispel all of the myths about the Math Team.

Booters bring back big season

The MHS soccer team and Rodney Danglefield have one thing in common: They're both undefeated. Although it was a cold, blustery day, it did not cool down a red-hot MHS team.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graub



LEVIN'S LAW by James Schumaker



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



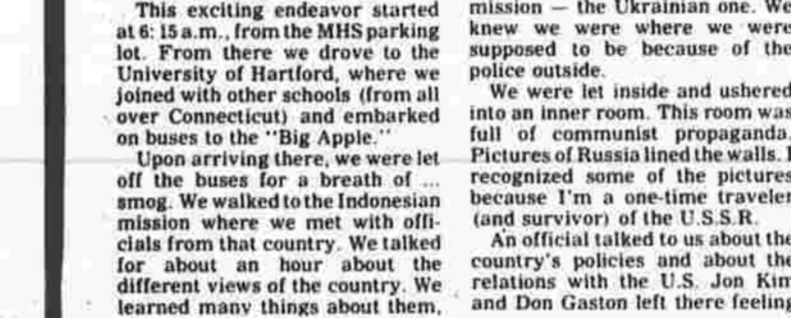
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sandom



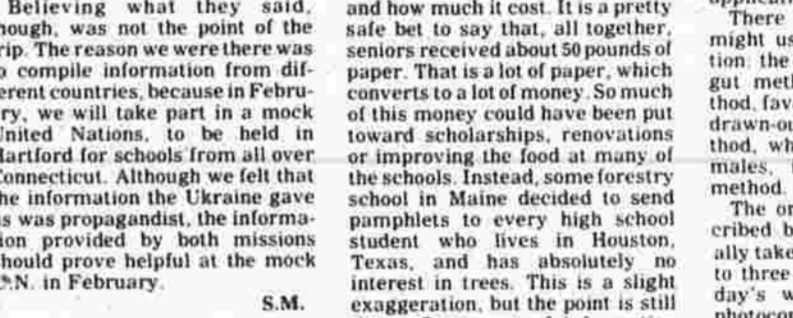
DO YOU THINK SANTA CLAUSES RE LIVE?



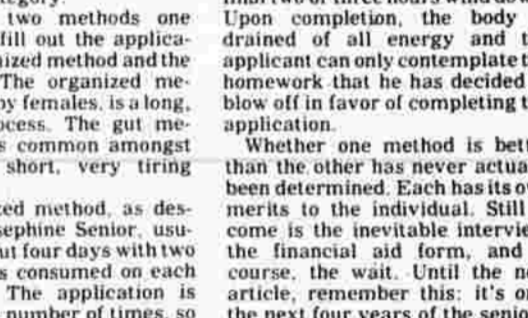
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sandom



DO YOU THINK SANTA CLAUSES RE LIVE?



THE FAT IS SURE GOING TO FRY JOINER



Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Bolton board questions need for high school media center

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Education Monday night began trying to convince Board of Finance members that Bolton High School needs a new, bigger library and a greatly expanded program of computer education.

But the finance board, at a joint meeting with the school board, withheld any sign that it might back a proposed \$400,000 library-media center.

School officials hope to win voters' approval of the project by the end of 1984. The school administration has not yet offered any estimate of the cost of expanding the high school computer program.

School board member T. Dye Hooper said school officials plan to consult with representatives of the computer industry over the next year to evaluate the Bolton school system's needs. A consultant from Digital Equipment Corporation will be the first invited, Hooper revealed.

FINANCE BOARD member William J. Fishing asked why, if the high school urgently needs more

than the four Apple computers currently available to students in the library periodical room, school officials have no plans to buy at least a handful more so that everyone can graduate with some understanding of computers.

School board members responded that all classroom and library space is now taken throughout the school day for other uses. Hooper argued that it makes no sense to invest thousands of dollars in individual computers if they hope to buy within a few years one large computer system with as many as 50 or 60 terminals.

The current contract and the new three-year contract will allow a half dozen more individual computers for use in the next two years, and later pass them on to the lower grades or to town government for preparing budgets, keeping track of book circulation in the town library and keeping inventory for various town departments.

The school Superintendent Richard E. Packman said one Bolton Center School classroom has been set aside to house about 15,000 worth of computers the administration hopes to buy for the intermediate grades.

HOOPER TOLD the finance

board that a computer fair held last week at the Center school drew 200 people in one evening. Packman warned that affluent school districts already provide computer programs that are vastly superior to those of most school districts. He said their programs are quickly creating an "equity gap" between the privileged and the less privileged.

Hooper said the schools plan to expand computer education even if Bolton residents turn down a proposal to build a new library. The administration has proposed three times the size of the present one, which is housed in a space the size of two regular classrooms.

The new library would exceed new state recommendations for school libraries. The high school librarian has said the school needs the proposed 4,500 square feet to allow the library collection to grow at its present rate and to make room for a computer lab.

Hooper said the schools intend to make its next formal approach to the Board of Selectmen. On Jan. 12 both boards will meet to discuss the school board proposals.

Merit pay possible in Bolton

BOLTON — The head of the school board contract-negotiations committee revealed Monday night that the school board hopes to switch to a system of teacher pay raises based on merit rather than length of service.

T. Dye Hooper said at a joint meeting of the school and finance boards that he plans to set up a study group composed of school board members, administrators and representatives of the Bolton teachers' union to iron out a plan by the time the new contract runs out in 1987.

The school board and the Bolton Education Association signed a three-year contract last month that will take effect in July 1984. Both sides hailed it as the product of the most amicable negotiations in years.

Questions that remain to be answered about a merit-pay system are how the Bolton Education Association will respond to the proposal and whether the school board can afford to offer merit raises large enough to attract good teachers.

As Chairman James H. Marshall pointed out, most teachers prefer the security of automatic yearly increases.

The current contract and the new three-year contract provide guaranteed yearly raises to all those who have taught 15 years or less in Bolton. Those who have taught more than 15 years are also awarded yearly longevity bonuses ranging from \$200 for 10 years' service to \$800 for 20 years' service.

Hooper also revealed that Bolton public school teachers originally asked for a 12.7 percent salary increase in school year 1984-85. But the board committee voted to keep the increase below 10 percent a year. Hooper said teachers' union members settled for increases that will range between 8.9 percent and 9.5 percent over the next three years.

Hooper said the contract was settled before almost any other public school contract in the state. The school board had hoped to bring salaries up to average level of salaries throughout Connecticut, but found that other state districts settled later at higher increases than Bolton officials had predicted.

The entry-level salary for a teacher in Bolton are comparable to those in neighboring towns such as Manchester, Vernon and Glastonbury.

The entry-level salary for a teacher with no experience will be \$12,352 for school year 1984-85. A teacher with a master's degree who reaches the top of the Bolton pay scale will earn \$25,040.

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Hire coordinator, Coventry urged

COVENTRY — Over a dozen town residents, headless of the council's current hiring freeze, turned out at Monday's meeting to urge the Town Council to employ a youth services coordinator.

The position was originally put in place by the previous town council. The current council was in the process of advertising for a new coordinator when uncertainties about the status of town employees forced them to put a freeze on hiring.

Thomas J. Bolthuis said the Democratic Town Committee, of which he is a member, unanimously supports the creation of the position. He said the town has a very big problem with undirected youth.

Any money spent on a youth services coordinator now, Bolthuis said, would be cost-effective — saving the town much more in welfare and corrections fees later.

Most of the speakers in favor of creating the position were members of the Coventry Human Services Advisory Committee, a group which is not connected to the town in any official way.

Robert E. Olmstead, Town Council chairman, objected to the group's plan to establish a second advisory committee to be the "eyes and ears" of the proposed youth coordinator. Even the Town Council cannot advise a town employee, Olmstead said, insisting a panel of non-appointees surely couldn't serve as advisors.

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Fire Calls

Manchester
 Monday, 10:40 a.m. — car fire, 20 Step Hollow Lane (Town)
 Monday, 11:45 a.m. — medical call, 156 Spencer St. (Paramedics)
 Monday, 1:33 p.m. — grass fire, Pleasant Valley Road and Windsor Street (Eighth District)
 Monday, 5:46 p.m. — smoke in the wall, 10 Laurel St. (Town, Paramedics)
 Monday, 7 p.m. — smoke alarm, 68 Pascal Lane (Town)
 Monday, 9:51 p.m. — medical call, 322 E. Center St. (Paramedics)

Tolland County
 Friday, 12:05 p.m. — medical call, Hutchinson and Times Farm roads (Andover)
 Friday, 8:38 p.m. — medical call, Stonehouse Road (South Coventry)
 Saturday, 2:06 p.m. — medical call, North Ayers Road (South Coventry)
 Saturday, 6:33 p.m. —

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS
DIAMONDS
Bray's Jewelry Store
 737 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 643-5617

20% OFF SALE
 DIAMONDS
 Pearls earrings pendants 14K Gold Chains (LARGE SELECTION)
 All 14K Pierced Earrings \$9.99 (CHOOSE FROM)
 Watches PULSAR, SEIKO, 191 KWAJ
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
 OVER 70 YRS. IN BUSINESS
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"The Ultimate in Design and Service"

Floral Expressions

Boutique Hurricane Centerpieces for the Holidays Order Early
 10% off Christmas purchase with this ad.
 Silk Fresh Flowers, Fruit Baskets, Plants, Pointsettias.
646-8268 Open Tuesday-Friday 9-5pm Sat. 10-6pm

135 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

Obituaries

Frances O'Neill, governor's mother

HARTFORD (UPI) — Calling hours were scheduled for today and a funeral for tomorrow for Frances Quinn O'Neill of East Hampton, the mother of Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, who died in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center at the age of 84.

The Democratic governor's spokesman, Larry deBorja, said Mrs. O'Neill died of natural causes early Monday afternoon. It was not known how long she had been hospitalized.

Arthur C. Totten Sr.

Arthur C. Totten Sr., 70, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Forbes) Totten and the father of Floyd Totten and Pamela Monty of Manchester.

He also leaves three other sons, Ronald Totten Sr. of East Hartford, Alfred Totten of Wethersfield and Peter Totten of Broad Brook; another daughter, Patricia Niquests of East Hartford; four brothers, George Totten of East Hartford, Lloyd Totten of Fort Myers, Fla.; Thomas Totten of East Hartford and Christopher Totten of Coventry; two sisters, Eunice DeMonte of Hazardville and Lois (Totten) of Hartford; and 40 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday 10 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford. Private burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Members of Orient Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service at 7:30 p.m. today.

William R. Chase

William R. Chase, 88, of Bath, N.Y., formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Dec. 11 in the Veterans Hospital in Bath.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Shapleigh, Maine, and nine grandchildren.

Private services and burial will be in East Coventry. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Anna M. Schmidt

Anna M. Schmidt, 82, of 11 Ann St., died Monday night at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late August Schmidt.

She was born in Germany on April 28, 1891, and came to the United States in 1907 and settled in Manchester. She had been employed at Cheney Brothers. She was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and of the Ladies Aid Society.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Daniel (Alice) Murrhead of Newington; a son, Melvin R. Schmidt of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Wetherell of Manchester; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Coventry. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

Calling hours at Spencer Funeral Home in East Hampton were scheduled from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. today and a mass of Christian burial was scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in East Hampton. It will be followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. O'Neill was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1899, in Portlaoise, Ireland. She came to the United States in 1914 and settled in Hartford, marrying the late Joseph O'Neill in 1923.

She worked at the Travelers Insurance Cos. during the 1920s, leaving in 1930 when William, her only child, was born.

Elzear J. Degenals
 Elzear J. Degenals, 79, of 59 Treble Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Maine and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 17 years. Before retiring he had worked as a shift tender in cotton mills in Maine.

He leaves two sons, Victor Degenals of Manchester and Norman Degenals in California; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Martin of Chatham, Mass.; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled today from the Stebens Funeral Home in Brunswick, Maine. Memorial do-

nations may be made to the American Heart Association.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., had charge of local arrangements.

Igor V. Klavins
 Igor V. Klavins, 46, of 506 Bush Hill Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Latvia, Jan. 12, 1937, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 26 years. She was a member of the American Latvian Lutheran Church.

She leaves two sons, Eric Klavins and Andrew Klavins, both at home; her mother, Aleksandra Osis of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Aina Veevags and a brother, Juris Veevags, both of Boston; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Coventry. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06119.

Teenager can't describe mugger

A Manchester teenager was unable to give police a description of the man she said robbed her shortly after 11 a.m. Monday at Knipknopf in a parking lot across the street from the Harvest Tick-tron on Main Street, police said.

No one waiting across the street in a long line outside Harvest saw or heard anything suspicious at the time the incident is alleged to have occurred, police said.

The young woman told police that her assailant, whose face was covered with a ski mask, first asked for her purse. When she told him she was not carrying one, he reached into her pocket and found \$130 her mother had given her to buy tickets to an upcoming Neil Diamond concert, she told police. She said the man wielded an eight- to 10-inch folding knife.

The incident began when a Sears security guard flagged down a patrol officer in the Parkade parking lot, police said. The guard warned the officer that store personnel were watching a man with an empty garbage bag who was in the children's department of the store.

The officer drove behind a Parkade bowling alley and watched for Sears to notify police headquarters if something should happen, police said. The call came from the man with the bag had run out of the Westervane with an armload of clothing and made off in a car with two other people, police said.

The officer followed the car onto the highway and stopped them there, police said. Gilbert and Miss Johnson were held overnight in lieu of \$500 bonds. Miss Johnson was released after posting bond.

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 Puritan Earl Vee: One of America's Great Sweater Values! America's favorite, the v-neck pullover. Puritan fashions this sweater classic of 100% DuPont Orion acrylic for softness, comfort, and easy machine wash and dry care. All at an economical price. Sizes S-M-L-XL

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FOCUS / Leisure

Warning: don't forget where you put gifts

Making room for things in a house is never easy, but at Christmas it becomes even more difficult.

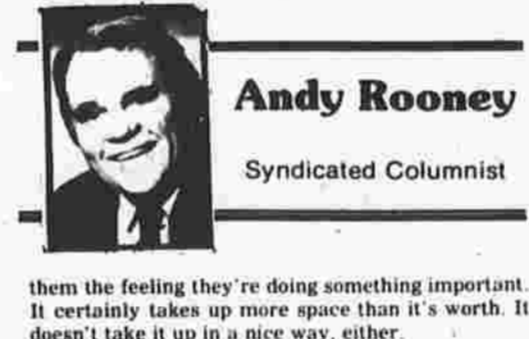
The other day I came in with some packages and looked for an easy place to put them down. There was none and I realized that even the telephone book takes up more space than it ought to. If it had a stiff cover, you could stand it up and there's more room on the telephone table.

When I look around the house and think about the problem, it becomes apparent to me that a lot of household items take up too much room.

The chief offender and probably the worst space hog must be the vacuum cleaner. I could hide six Christmas presents in the space the vacuum cleaner takes up.

The importance of the vacuum cleaner has been exaggerated in America. A lot of people use it more from nervous habit than because anything needs vacuuming. The vacuum makes so much noise it gives

them the feeling they're doing something important. It certainly takes up more space than it's worth. It doesn't take it up in a nice way, either.



Andy Rooney
 Syndicated Columnist

THE VACUUM CLEANER is clumsy and impossible to store in a tidy way. It comes with a lot of little attachments you don't want and several lengths of hose you don't need. You can't pack it away, so you just have to shove it in a closet where it occupies valuable space most of its life.

What the world needs is a folding vacuum cleaner that would fit into a box no bigger than a dictionary.

The second biggest space hog in the average house is the chair, often antique, that no one sits on. They don't sit on it because they know if they do, it will break. They also know it's uncomfortable.

I like to hide small Christmas presents under some things in my dresser drawers. The problem there is shirts. I have about eight good shirts but I have eight more that are too good to throw away and not good enough to wear out in public. These are Saturday morning shirts. They prevent me from buying anything but the thinnest Christmas presents among them.

As a result of this seasonal storage emergency, I take special measures. I put presents and other items I have to get out of sight for a few weeks in emergency storage areas.

The prime emergency storage area in anyone's house is under the bed. I put a lot of stuff under the bed at Christmas.

The basement and the attic of the house are about full, so the last place where there's a little emergency room is up the back stairway. If you have a back stairway, don't overlook it as a place to put some things temporarily. We don't ordinarily use the back stairway although we try to keep it clear of debris for most of the year.

One warning: Keep careful track of the emergency storage areas you use for Christmas presents. A few days after July 4th this year, I dropped a quarter under the bed and when I got down on my knees to look for it, I discovered a Christmas present I'd forgotten to give my sister in 1974.



50 ways to kill a Cabbage Patch doll

This list was compiled by the staff of the Manchester Herald. We hope you're as sick of Cabbage Patch Kids as we are.

1. Take the doll and rip up its adoption papers in front of it. It'll die of a broken heart.
2. Take it to a doll plastic surgeon. Have it made into a Barbie doll.
3. Put plutonium in its crib. If that doesn't work, have it killed in a car crash.
4. Make it listen to a National Public Radio fund drive. It'll commit suicide.
5. Sign the doll up for the Manchester Five Mile Road Race. Tell the doll the race takes place the day after New Year's Day. The traffic on Charter Oak Street will do the rest.
6. Tell the doll it can't come home until it fills all the potholes on West Middle Turnpike. You'll never see it again.
7. Put it in a box, and wrap securely. Bring it to the Post Office. Tell them the doll must arrive at your great aunt's house overnight. The doll will take five days, instead, and will starve to death on the way.
8. Hang it upside down from the chimney. Light a big fire in the fireplace and invite the neighbors over to sing Christmas carols.
9. Grate the doll into shreds. Make the shreds into cole slaw and serve on Christmas Eve with fresh bread and homemade tomato soup.
10. Make it join Manchester's nuclear freeze movement. It'll die of boredom.
11. Leave it alone overnight in a real cabbage patch. The other cabbages will be so jealous of all the attention the doll is getting they'll gang up on the doll and beat it to death.
12. Tell the doll its birth father had AIDS. It'll die of anxiety.
13. Tie its little arms to two horses going in opposite directions.
14. Take it for a one-way linear walk along the Hockanum River.

15. Sign it up for the Manchester Chamber of Commerce's clean-up day. It'll get canceled.
16. Smother it with a cabbage leaf, preferably fresh. Do not attempt to smother it with sauerkraut because it will stink up the house.
17. Wash it in chlorine bleach on the heavy duty cycle. Then dry it on high for 60 minutes.
18. Dress it in an Eighth Utilities District firefighter's uniform. Leave it outside a town fire station.
19. Stuff it with cornbread, put an apple into its mouth, and serve it for Christmas dinner.
20. Take it skydiving, and don't give it a parachute.
21. Give it to a 2-year-old.
22. Throw it into a horde of Christmas shoppers at Bradlees.
23. Tie some fish around its neck and put it out with the cat.
24. Smear it with peanut butter and tie it to the birdhouse.
25. Ask Barbara Weinberg to send it on a one-way Friendship Force flight to Tripoli.
26. Tie it to the fence at the Dog Pound. Dog Warden Richard Rand will find it and put it in the Herald's Adopt A Pet column.
27. Send it to Edward Meese and he will starve it.
28. Put it in Manchester's nativity scene and somebody will steal it.
29. Make it walk down Main Street in three-inch heels after an ice storm.
30. Put it in a vegetable stand at the MACC farmers' market.
31. Make it walk across the Oak Grove Nature Center covered bridge. It'll get a broken leg.
32. Stuff it into your yule log.
33. Take it ice fishing and use it as bait.
34. Put it between two graham crackers, along with a Hershey bar, and take it to your next Girl Scout cookout.
35. Give it a pair of sunglasses and a pillowcase and drop it off in a Crime Watch neighborhood.
36. Give it a bullhorn. Teach it to say "Highland Park's next." Send it to a Highland Park PTA meeting.
37. Put it in the Manchester Herald's photo file.
38. Make it take a walk at 2 a.m. down Hartford Road. If it survives, make it take a walk down Main Street at 7 a.m.
39. Have Elizabeth Taylor sit on it.
40. Weight its legs down with cabbages and throw it in Union Pond.
41. Make it watch the Richard Dawson Show. If that doesn't work, make it watch Lawrence Welk. If that doesn't work, tie it up and force it to watch the always-on Channel 18 crazy preacher.
42. Feed it to the pigeons in the attic of Cheney Hall.
43. Send it to East Hartford.
44. Make it attend a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.
45. Tell it to go stand in the middle of the Broad Street intersection. Tell it the cars won't hurt it.
46. Bring the doll to the East Catholic's Manchester football game. Tell the doll to sit in the Manchester High side and do East Catholic cheers.
47. Sell it to Cavey's for gourmet coleslaw.
48. Tell the doll you know a little doll that looks just like it.
49. Take it to a Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Stick its head in the Barney machine.
50. Make it read everything that's been written so far on Cabbage Patch Kids.

He has the country's largest collection Bob Paquette's a bug on microphones

By Jill M. Schultz United Press International

MILWAUKEE — The microphones in Bob Paquette's microphone museum participated in some of the major historical events of the century, but always in a supporting role — always overshadowed by the figure standing behind them.

He has a small mike a CIA agent is said to have taken from the lectern at Hitler's hideaway at Berchtesgaden.

And there's one like President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to warm a war-chilled nation in his fireside chats.

The big black boxy one in the corner — that's a condenser microphone that traveled with Admiral Byrd on one of his Antarctic expeditions.

And over on the side is the kind that made the ladies swoon as it transmitted the silky tones of Bing Crosby to a nation huddled around their radios.

Paquette, 53, has been acquiring them since the 1950s and now has 700 which he says the largest collection in the country and probably in the world.

The Smithsonian Institution knows about Paquette. They've borrowed his microphones and sent mike enthusiasts his way. "That's kind of a shock for a Milwaukee boy who started picking up the gadgets just for fun." The Smithsonian refers a lot of people to me and that's surprising," he said. "The first time they referred someone to me it scared me. It's always been a hobby for me."

IS INTEREST started with radios. As a fifth grader, Paquette beat a path to the neighborhood library, reading every book available on the talking machines.

Later he got a job with an electronics company and eventually started Select Sound Service, Inc., where he works today.

Paquette's museum is lined with shelves and shelves of microphones of all shapes and sizes.

Most are American, although he has some from Germany and England. Many are branded with the call letters of broadcast stations throughout the country, some now defunct.

His file cabinet is filled with copies of pages from old periodicals that show pictures or advertisements of microphones.

"There are also books like 'The Speaking Telephone, Talking Phonograph and other novelties,' dated 1878.

He has some network microphones and microphones from motion picture studios — ones that no doubt have felt the sights of the famous. But they cannot talk and their pasts have been lost forever.

"I know a lot of these mikes have been used by a lot of top people. A lot of them are NBC mikes," he said. "But how do you ever verify who used them?"

Bob Paquette of Milwaukee, who has been acquiring microphones since the 1950s and now has 700, stands in his museum with the collection he says is the largest in the country.

UPI photo

Advice

Daughter looks for a way to stiffen her mother's will



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please put a few words in your column about the importance of having a will. My father died without leaving one because Mother didn't want to scare him by letting him know that he was sick enough to die. Of course, Dad wanted Mother to have everything, but after he died, Mother had to go through a lot of fancy footwork to settle his affairs. Having gone through all of this, wouldn't you think she would have her own will drawn up? Well, she hasn't, and she is getting on in years.

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your mother to give her attorney son-in-law the following message: "If you can't get together with me within the next two weeks, I intend to find an attorney who will. And if he doesn't — she should."

DEAR ABBY: This year I think God my husband has steady paychecks coming in and our family will spend the holidays with many loved ones. Our table will be filled with plenty to eat and our children will open many gifts.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Jerry and Me" could have been written by me 30 years ago. I was also 15 and madly in love with a 20-year-old man. My parents did everything they could to keep us apart, so I got pregnant on purpose so they would have to let

us get married. I was still 15 when our first child was born and 17 when we had our second. Six weeks later my husband was sent to Italy with the U.S. Air Force and I was left behind to care for our two babies. Six months later my husband was badly brain damaged in a car accident, and months after that he was killed in another car accident.

At 19 I was a widow with two children, no education and no job skills. I'll spare you the details of those awful years of struggling to survive and make a life for the three of us. Suffice it to say that I became an artist and in 1958 I married a woman. Worst of all, I broke my mother's heart. (She died at 85.)

I would like to tell that 15-year-old girl she can wait to get married. You have a lifetime to be an adult before you can never get it back. The horrors I endured before I turned 21 nearly ruined my life. Listen to Abby. If you are in love, it will last. At 45 I am only beginning to get my life together. I sincerely hope you will not make the same mistake I made. Sign this.

OLD BEFORE MY TIME

G.K.S.

DEAR G.K.S.: Thank you for a great idea.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Jerry and Me" could have been written by me 30 years ago. I was also 15 and madly in love with a 20-year-old man. My parents did everything they could to keep us apart, so I got pregnant on purpose so they would have to let

me "greedy and crass" for reminding Mother to have her will drawn up. Mother has asked her attorney son-in-law repeatedly to please get together with her in writing, but he keeps telling her there is no hurry and he's not the right person to be the sister-told-to put her husband don't have his will drawn up. Can you believe this? I am not concerned about my own inheritance, but my mother has a lot in assets, and I don't want to see it lost in taxes. What should I do?
CONCERNED DAUGHTER

Dropped uterus is common but painful nevertheless



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 40 and had four pregnancies in my 20s. My gynecologist told me that my uterus was more than halfway down and that my bladder needed to be put back where it belonged. My family doctor, who is a surgeon, said he had never lost a patient by removing healthy tissue and didn't want to start with me. He said every-thing was low, but it was normal.

My real problem is pain, particularly at the end of intercourse. Sometimes I can't sleep that night and am in agony the next day. My doctor explained that it is my age and that my ovaries are not producing enough hormones. He prefers to wait until after menopause to put me on hormones. He gave me Motrin and it helps, but I hate taking drugs.

Can you give me some advice before my husband of 25 years begins to look elsewhere for a new bed partner?
DEAR READER: If you want a second opinion, perhaps you should see another gynecologist.

since you have a gynecological problem. The condition is fairly common, particularly in women who have had multiple pregnancies. The muscles and ligaments in the pelvic area that support the vagina are over-stretched during pregnancy and delivery. Since it is a mechanical problem, it usually has to be repaired by surgery. But of course, not everyone requires surgery.

I doubt your pain is associated with a decrease in hormones if you have not gone through menopause. Motrin is simply a pain reliever and in some ways is comparable to aspirin. While it may give you relief from pain, it will not cure or correct any of the disorders you may have.

To give you a better understanding of the common problem, I am sending you The Health Letter 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. It will diagram for you the basic problem of loss of support in these areas. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: During a recent examination the doctor told me I had left bundle branch block. I take hydrochlorothiazide with orange juice and try to eat a banana daily to compensate for potassium loss. My blood pressure is

Dreams can distort time, and tell us about ourselves



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've always been very curious about a phenomenon that occurs while I sleep. When I'm dreaming it feels as though time is actually compressed into a shorter period. If, for example, I fall back to sleep at 6 a.m. and have a dream that seems to go on forever, I find that maybe 15 minutes have passed. Is this true or is it an illusion?

DEAR READER: It has been found that although you may feel that time is speeded up in your dream relative to the conscious world, dreams take about as long as real time.

Dement and Wolpert sprayed cold water on subjects during D sleep — the period of sleep in which people do most of their dreaming. When the spray was incorporated into the dream, the perception of the time between the stimulus and the waking was quite accurate.

Two other frequently asked questions concerning sleeping and dream-

ing focus on rapid eye movement — eyes darting back and forth underneath the lids — and the penile erection often experienced by males during D sleep. It has been found that the eye movements present during D sleep do, in fact, coincide with the eye movements predicted from the narration of the dream given by a subject awakened during a dream state. This suggests that the eye movements are related to the visual content of the dream.

The penile erection experienced during D sleep is not related to the sexual content of the dream. It has been experimentally verified that erections will occur whether or not

there are sexual images in a dream. This finding has been used to determine the cause of impotence in many males. If a male achieves an erection during sleep it is probably a psychological and not a physiological disorder that is causing his problem.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm having a lot of trouble with my 14-year-old son. He had an accident last year and doctors said it would take at least two years to heal completely. When my son asked whether he could continue to play sports, they answered with a resounding "no."

His recovery was initially successful. However, as soon as he saw some improvement in his condition, he went out and played football, which put him right back where he started. It seems as though I have to watch him every minute of the day to insure that he doesn't go outside and re-injure himself.

DEAR READER: Before doing anything, talk to a doctor who specializes in sports medicine. Many times a doctor who doesn't deal primarily with athletic injuries will recommend an excessively conservative rehabilitation program.

By consulting a specialist in sports, you may be able to place your son in a program that will not only heal his injury, but will allow him to play some sports in the meantime. In addition, he will come to understand his injury as a result and may learn to funnel his competitive drive into fighting his way back to health.

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use our low-cost Classified ad.



Herold photo by Pinto

A child is born

Students at the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., rehearse for the play, "Hark! The Herald Angels." They'll present it Thursday at 7 p.m. at the school. Mary is played by Sarah Dumas and Joseph by Eddie Loew. Marty Newell plays the shepherd and Sean McCavanagh and Asha Grezel play the sheep. The angels are Jamie McCavanagh and Amber Grezel. Students in the elementary grades and the junior high choir will participate in this Christmas musical.

Star says violent 'Scarface' has redeeming social value

By Julianne Hastings
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — TV and film star Robert Loggia can't think of a better movie for young people to see than "Scarface," the violence-packed tale of a Cuban refugee who tries to realize the American dream by becoming a cocaine king.

Loggia, who plays Admiral Arkharin in the CBS series "Emerald Point, N.A.S.," is drug kingpin Frank Lopez in the movie that had celebrities walking out the door in the middle of its premieres on both coasts.

The Brian De Palma picture that stars Al Pacino in the title role has touched off a wave of columns nationwide with themes similar to Walter Goodman's piece Sunday in the New York Times, "Is There a Moral Limit to the Violence in Films?"

But Loggia said the movie has socially redeeming features, something "Psycho" lacks. "Scarface" is the ultimate anti-drug film — and anti-violence film," Loggia said. "This movie looks the drug problem right in the eye. If this shakes the establishment, sorry, that's the way it is."

Loggia said it took him four months to decide that he was going to do the movie, which has been criticized for its language, its graphic violence and particularly for a scene involving chainsaw slaughter in a bathtub.

"I said, 'Who the hell is going to see this?' Every page, every other word."

But the cast did some scenes with Pacino and Loggia decided it was great theater, a landmark.

"My initial reading checked me as much as my initial viewing, and I think that's a tremendous piece of theater," he said, noting that the Greek playwrights believed a viewer should come out of the theater a different person.

Loggia said he first saw the movie with a public audience on the West Coast.

"The mayhem in that theater! I knew the movie was doing what we wanted it to," the 53-year-old actor said.

Then he saw the movie at the Academy of Motion Pictures in Los Angeles. "I was shocked by the difference in the audience reaction. They were silent."

Among the celebrities who walked out of the New York premiere was author Kurt Vonnegut, who's book "Slaughterhouse Five" was about the Allied bombing of Dresden during World War II that killed about 100,000 people.

"Kurt Vonnegut's sensibilities were upset (by 'Scarface')?" Loggia said. "He can deal with bombing Dresden but he can't deal with what happens on the streets here?"

Unlike "The Godfather," Loggia said, the characters in "Scarface" are in no way made heroic. "We don't think, 'These guys aren't so bad.'"

"Scarface" made its debut in 1982 as a good picture, Loggia said. "But it doesn't turn you to jelly like this one does."

Loggia, a first generation American who grew up on the Lower East Side, said his Sicilian father was a firm believer that children could advance and surpass their parents through education.

"I believe that completely. I don't see children surpassing their parents that often anymore, and I think drugs has something to do with it."

"The fabric of the country is laced with marijuana and coke."

Manchester-Yesterdays

We talked about flight over town for weeks afterward

By Douglas A. Johnson
Special to the Herold

I am starting with a forethought. Before I was born in Manchester, my father ran an old-fashioned saloon on Oak Street up until Prohibition. Johnson's Saloon is still listed on the 1914 large maps of our town. Outside of picking strawberries and tobacco in Buckland, one of my first jobs was delivering the Manchester Herald.

World," this ad was run: "Fly Over Manchester — Adults \$3, Children \$2 — at Globe Hollow Reservoir. Pilot — Hank Wetherell. (Hank later became Connecticut's Aviation Commissioner)." Sunday was a cold day in late January. We had one foot of ice on Globe Hollow Reservoir, with a three-inch crust of snow. John, Fred and I hiked up South Main to the reservoir.

There, resting on the ice by the country club, was a large 1935, red, radial-engine "Steamer Bi-plane," known for a short take off and landing area requirement. Hank strapped us in the spacious front cockpit and away we went. Out over Highland Park, East Center, the Church, Cheney Mills, Glastonbury and back to the "Rescue." Overall total speed was about 70 miles per hour. We spoke of our adventure for many a day.

Times have changed since then. One of the sloping hills, huge power lines run their way. Manchester is still the greatest, but I miss the slower pace we set. Editor's note: Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day your uncle was married in St. James Church or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

New Mexico's Christmas draws from Spanish and Mexican customs

By John A. Wedster
United Press International

New Mexico with a Spanish or Mexican base. Holiday celebrations are sometimes flavored with pueblo Indian traditions.

"There were no street lights," Padilla said by telephone from Santa Fe. "It was very practical."

searching for shelter. Their request is rejected many times before the quest ends happily with admission to an "inn."



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Rows of lighted paper sacks outlining streets, driveways, walkways, walls and even rooftops are a common sight in many New Mexican communities during the Christmas season.

Another traditional play is Los Pastores, which tells the story of shepherds making their way to Bethlehem to offer gifts to the newborn Jesus. It has been performed since the late 17th Century, but was not written down until the 18th century.

Chris Mund, a member of the Trinity Covenant Church youth group, loads a Christmas tree into a customer's car Saturday. Members of the group, called Trinity High Fellowship, sold trees and wreaths on the two

weekends before Christmas. Proceeds will help finance the group's trip to a youth convention next summer in Wyoming.

Tight fit

Heritage offices will be closed during the three days of the upcoming holiday weekend. Have a nice holiday.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
David A. Golas, trustee, Pitkin Associates, and Alexander J. Matthew and Bernard J. Hickey to Lena J. Monacella and Cathy Lee Monacella, Unit 454-1, Carriage House Condominium, \$53,900.

Reflections in Crystal
3-sided prisms each depicting a meaningful image.
Your Choice \$85

Heritage offices will be closed during the three days of the upcoming holiday weekend. Have a nice holiday.

Termination of agreement
Linnaeus-San Francisco Associates Limited Partnership and Nutmeg Beverage Co. and Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., to terminate agreement relating to real property at 249 Spencer St.

Quelcham deeds
Marion L. Spencer Herberger to John Spencer, properties on Bell Street. John Spencer to Tracy Spencer, property on Bell Street.

Building permits
To Andrew Ansaldo Co. for St. James Church for renovations to lower level and main floor of church at 896 Main St., \$250,000.

Release of judgment lien
Hartford Hospital releasing Frank Philomena property on Virginia Road.

Notice of lease
Linnaeus-San Francisco Associates Limited

Michael's
Trusted Jewelers Since 1885
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
177 North Main Street
American Express Master Charge Visa/Microfilm Charge

Make Your Christmas Day Dinner Reservation At The Islander
The Newest And Most Attractive Restaurant In The Area
179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester
Christmas Dinner Served From 11 AM to 9 PM

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 56 EAST HARTFORD 548-8890
D.C. CAB
GORKY PARK
UNCOMMON VALOR
YENTL
SCARFACE
SUDDEN IMPACT
CHRISTINE
TERMS OF ENDORSEMENT

Make Your Christmas Day Dinner Reservation At The Islander
APPETIZER, Choice of One
Chicken Gumbo Soup - Chilled Tomato Juice - Chilled Fruit Cup
ENTREES
Celery and Olives - Tossed Green Salad With French Dressing
MAIN COURSE
Roast Young Tom Turkey With Stuffing and Gravy With Cranberry Sauce 7.75
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus 9.25
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham With Pineapple Sauce 7.85
Dinner Includes: Rolls and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes or Yams or Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.
DESSERTS
Choice of One: Apple Pie, Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie, Ice Cream.
Child's Portion: For Children Under 12 Years of Age - \$2.00 less.
CHINESE DISHES
APPETIZER
Islander Tibbits (Fantail Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll)-WON TON SOUP
MAIN COURSE
Christmas Turkey Delight 8.15
Christmas Snow Ding 8.45
Served with Fried Rice, Tea and Dessert.
Now Taking Reservations For Your New Years Eve Party
Call 643-8820

Yankee Traveler

Holiday trips will delight whole family

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

There's holiday fun in store for the whole family on Christmas weekend, Dec. 23-25, and throughout the school vacation week between Christmas and New Year's Day, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

cookies and guts from the 19th century await visitors, as does a dining room awaiting Christmas guests.

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, it's a day of dungeons and dragons. At 10 a.m., children ages 6-12 will search the castle for dragons.

GOOD TIMES ABOUND at the Hammond Castle in Gloucester, Mass., during the vacation week.

On Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m., children are invited to gather round a blazing fire in the castle's Great Hall and listen to the enchantment of fairy tales.

There are THREE special programs for children this week in Connecticut.

The film "Christmas in Appalachia" will be shown on Friday, Dec. 23, and Saturday, Dec. 24, at 2:30 p.m. at the American Indian Archeological Institute in Washington, Conn.

This Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate for 1951 is valued at \$310. Its original price: \$5. Its owner is Pauline Trian, acquisitions assistant at MCC.

Yule plates sure bets to multiply investment

This is the Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate for 1951. It is valued at \$310. Its original price: \$5. Its owner is Pauline Trian, acquisitions assistant at MCC.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The very first Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate, a "Madonna and Child," came out in 1908 at a dollar, and now goes for \$1,750.

Makes it dead easy. After your account is established, you can just pick out your plate from the mammoth full-color "Bradford Book," call in your deal and reach for your checkbook.

one Christmas plate that has come against the lower trend is the Rockwell Society's "Scotty Gets His Tree." It was their very first, issued at \$24.50, now in the hot sheet at \$145.



Herald photo by Tarquino

Santa's helpers

Robinson School students played Santa's elves by collecting more than 600 food items in a project coordinated by teacher Debbi Sattler.

Rodriguez, center, and Ms. Sattler wait their turns. Non-perishable food may be left at the Manchester Mall on Main Street, the town fire stations, or any office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association.

Now you know

The continent of Antarctica has four volcanoes — 12,450-foot-high Erebus on Ross Island, Mt. Erebus on Heard Island, which is 9,007 feet high, Melbourne on Victoria Land, with an altitude of 8,200 feet, and Deception Island on South Shetland Islands, which is 1,890 feet high.

What happened to sandlot?

By John A. Johnston Herald Staff Writer

Could the sandlot have been a more successful team? The answer is yes, if only the players had been better coached.

About Town

Computer workshops offered

Manchester Community College will offer three one-day workshops in word processing during winter intersession.

Learn about immigrants

Manchester Community College will offer a course in immigration in American history Jan. 19 through May 21 at Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30.

Masons plan party

The Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Fish society meets

WEST HARTFORD — The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will meet Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Meeting House, 155 Park Road.

Ann Mazur honored

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National, an Italian-American civic organization, had its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Births

Ouellette, James Robert, son of James and Beverly Jessen Ouellette of Andover, was born Nov. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

We Want Your Memories! They are eagerly read by thousands of our subscribers... It's Easy—Here's How Earn a big fat \$5. Become a celebrity... Write down your recollections of Manchester long ago. Tell us about the trolley cars or the parades down Main Street. Describe the day the circus came to town or the boys went off to war. Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

SPORTS Potential recruits have lots to choose from

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor

Recruiting, as everyone should know, is the lifeblood of college athletics. A school has to recruit well if it hopes to keep up with the Joneses.

equal footing? It's just noticeable. "The baseball field, I swear to God, has the best surface I've ever seen other than Fenway Park."

49ers claim NFC West title; Dallas ponders



UPI photo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It was a sports in the rising and falling tides of a day that the San Francisco 49ers won the NFC West title.

last two weeks. "You don't go into the playoffs with a lot of momentum when you lose games like these."

San Francisco defenders Jim Stuckey (79) and Dwaine Bowe (76) sandwich Dallas quarterback Danny White as they sack him in the Monday night football game in San Francisco. 49ers won to take NFC West title.

Starr ranks third in longevity of the eight Packers coaches, behind founder E.L. "Curly" Lombardi and Lombardi. He leaves the coaching position with a 52-76-3 record.

Starr gets boot from Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — For 26 years, Bart Starr's name was linked with the Green Bay Packers. But even such symbols rarely survive losing seasons.

There were some things that happened to me that I felt were unjust," he said, "but I lived with his decision because I respect him."



Herald photo by Pinto

Defense from the rear

Manchester's 6-foot-8 Brian Spano (44) tries to defend against East Hartford's Tony Peoples (12) from the backside in their opener last Thursday. Manchester won, 50-32. The Indians were scheduled to be on the road tonight at Simsbury High for a 7:45 p.m. game. East Catholic was at St. Bernard while Cheney Tech was home to Portland High.

Louisville, UCLA return to top 10

By Dave Ruffo UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Traditional powers Louisville and UCLA returned to the top 10 in the UPI Coaches' rankings after scoring upset victories over the weekend.

Also, DePaul hosts Purdue Thursday night at Boston College vs. Maryland Saturday in games involving two ranked teams.

College basketball roundup Evansville still on road back

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Basketball at the University of Evansville will always be linked to that day in 1977 when 14 players and its coach were killed in a plane crash. Walters took over the program from Bob Watson, the coach who was among the 29 fatalities on the charter flight. It has been a difficult road back at Evansville. So the impact of Monday night's victory was not lost on Walters — an 86-63 decision over Purdue, one of the kings of Indiana basketball and the No. 7 school in the country.

"This was the biggest win of my career," he said. "The big keys in the game were that we played hard for 10 minutes and we weren't intimidated."

Before a strong Evansville crowd of 11,665, Richie Johnson had 22 points and 13 rebounds to carry the Purple Aces. The game was tied 48-48 before Harold Howard (16 points) hit a 3-point play to put the Aces ahead. Evansville ran off the next eight points to lead 66-56 and move out of danger.

"We got what we deserved."

added 12 for UCLA. The Bruins, 81-1, held Howard scoreless for the final 7:53 of the first half. The Washington, D.C., school was led by freshman Fred Hill's 16 points.

At Baton Rouge, La., Leonard Mitchell's tip-in with 18 seconds left helped Louisiana State hike its record to 5-1. The Tigers trailed by 11 in the second half before leading 58-57 lead with 1:27 to go on John Tudor's jumper.

"This is the best comeback in my 12 years at LSU," said LSU coach Dale Brown. "It was a miracle. We never gave up and won on our own."

"I'd like to see Houston State edged Houston Baptist 69-59. No. 14 Oregon State lost to Fresno State 60-47; and No. 16 Texas-Est. Paso downed Louisiana Tech 82-78.

At Houston, freshman Rickie Winslow had 20 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists to power Houston to its eighth straight victory. The Cougars blocked five of the first six shots by Texas Lutheran and shot 68 percent from the floor.

"We were going up against the best shot-blockers in the world tonight," said Texas Lutheran coach Newton Grimes. "And there is a degree of intimidation there."

At Louisiana Tech has a real fine score of 93 points and Kenny Fields

in other Top 20 games. No. 3 Houston battered Texas Lutheran 129-52. No. 9 UCLA defeated Howard 63-52. No. 13 Louisiana State edged Houston Baptist 69-59.

At Fresno, Calif., Bernard Thompson's 22 points and Anderson's 13 rebounds carried Fresno State. The Bulldogs outrebounded Oregon State 45-21. Charlie Sifton had 17 points for the Beavers.

At El Paso, Texas, Kent Lockhart scored 15 points as Texas-Est. Paso ran its record to 7-0. Alan Davis had 19 points for Louisiana Tech, 72-7.

At Louisiana Tech has a real fine score of 93 points and Kenny Fields

Haskins. "If we are a top 20 team, they should be."

And in Seattle, Mary Harschman of Washington became the eighth NCAA Division I coach to win 600 games as the Huskies beat St. Mary's (Calif.) 69-51.

"I appreciate getting 600 wins," said Harschman, in his 39th year of college coaching. "But I appreciate even more that we won the game."

Elsewhere, it was: Ball State 69, Drexel 25 and Youngstown State 90, Butler 79 in the first round of the Cardinal Classic; Bucknell 66, Robert Morris 58 Auburn 100, Eastern Kentucky 69, Clemson 102, Baylor 52, Mississippi 82, Mercer 64, and Old Dominion 75, Western Kentucky 68.

Alto. South Alabama 73, Southern Mississippi 71, Tulane Georgia State 82, Creighton 60, Southern 49, Iowa 72, Colorado 56, Kansas 65, Oral Roberts 59, Minnesota 52, Jacksonville 50, Morehead State 77, Western Michigan 69, Southern Methodist 91, U.S. International 79, San Jose 72, Loyola (Calif.) 64, Santa Barbara 75, San Diego 66, and Stanford 79, Harvard 66.



Oral Roberts' guard Jeff Acres (21) fouls Kansas center Greg Treiling (30) during their collegiate basketball game Monday night in Lawrence, Kansas. Kansas won close decision, 65-64.

East cagers lose on road

BRISTOL — East Catholic High girls' basketball team staged a spirited comeback in the fourth quarter Monday night, but fell short as the Eagles fell on the road in Bristol, Pa., 54-46, here in a Hartford County Conference clash.

The Eagles trailed 47-22 after three periods, but outscored St. Paul, 24-7, in the final quarter. Carolyn DeSignore, who led East with 15 points, keyed the comeback with eight points in the quarter. Christy Bearse scored four of her eight points in the period, and Lisa Palmer had four of eight. Palmer, Bearse, Martha Barter and Sue Wallace forced numerous St. Paul turnovers. DeSignore and Chris Rafin combined for 10 rebounds in the quarter.

Cold shooting by the Eagles led St. Paul leads of 52 after one period and 52-15 at the half. Liz Rice led St. Paul with 15 points, and Sharon Covacki had 10.

With the loss, the Eagles' record fell to 1-2. The game was East's first Hartford County Conference encounter of the season. St. Paul improved its record to 1-1 in the conference and 2-2 overall.

The next game variety also suffered its second loss of the season, 30-10. East's next game is Wednesday night against Valley Region in Deep River at 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL (54) — Cornish 0-10, Cioveski 4-2-10, Drew 2-1-5, Brier 1-2-15, Wagner 2-0-4, Calleri 2-3-6, Fackelmann 0-2-2, McEluff 0-1-21, Pike 1-2-5-8, O'Leander 1-2-3, Totals 21-12-23-56.

EAST CATHOLIC (46) — Bearse 4-0-8, Barter 0-0-2, O'Barter 1-0-1-2, Wallace 4-1-2-9, Raffin 2-0-0-4, DeSignore 4-7-12-15, Palmer 3-2-3-8, Sombrie 0-0-0. Totals 18-20-46.

Marino, Dickerson on all-rookie team

NEW YORK (UPI) — April's rookie is January's Pro Bowl starter.

All Haji-Sheikh of the New York Giants, who set an NFL record for most field goals in a season, was selected as the kicker.

On defense, Mike Cole of Detroit and Mike Pitts of Atlanta were chosen at end and Bill Fickel of the Los Angeles Raiders was named at nose tackle.

The four linebackers selected were Vernon Butler of Kansas City, U.S. International 79, San Jose 72, Loyola (Calif.) 64, Santa Barbara 75, San Diego 66, and Stanford 79, Harvard 66.

Blue Jays get Aikens

TORONTO — Willie Aikens made his debut with the Toronto Blue Jays from a Baltimore rehabilitation clinic for drug addicts, as an opening day performance. It was impressive.

The Blue Jays, who have carved a reputation as one of baseball's more strait-laced clubs, acquired Aikens Monday from the Kansas City Royals for veteran designated hitter Jorge Orta.

Oilers' Studley resigns

HOUSTON — Chuck Studley, the latest in a long line of Houston Oilers head coaches, chose to take a walk rather than get the run-around.

The Oilers head coach Studley resigned Monday and took himself out of the running for the permanent job in 1984, perhaps prematurely. He was an Oilers employee less than a year, first as defensive coordinator.

Trevino marries Nutmegger

FARMINGTON — A private wedding was planned Tuesday for golf pro Trevino, 44, and Claudia Bove, 25, whom he met as a 19-year-old when she served him a cup of lemonade during the 1968 Greater Hartford Open.

Pirates sign Amos Otis

PITTSBURGH — The speculation in Pittsburgh since baseball's winter meetings two weeks ago centers on the Pirates' seeking a right-handed power hitter to bolster their depleted outfield corps.

Gretzky player of week

MONTREAL — Edmonton Oilers superstar Wayne Gretzky was named the National Hockey League Player of the Week Monday, the fifth time this season the 22-year-old center has captured the award.

90-day sentence handed to Blue

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Vida Blue will begin serving his 90-day prison sentence for cocaine possession.

Blue was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to spend 90 days of a one-year term in a prison with a "program for drug and alcohol dependency," U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivan said Monday.

Sullivan stayed the execution of the sentence until Dec. 30, but said the 1971 Cy Young Award winner would report to prison at any time before that.

"Whenever they have room for him, he'll go," said Blue's attorney, Zigm Jarzycki. "If they call tomorrow and say there's room, he'll go."

Blue will probably not, however, go to the same Fort Worth, Texas, facility where former teammate Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin currently are imprisoned.

Blue, Wilson, Martin and former Royal Willie Aikens are all caught in a drug probe that drew guilty pleas from the players and a lawyer. Indictments named 12 other individuals.

Blue pleaded guilty Oct. 10 to possessing three grams of cocaine. He later spent two hours testifying before a grand jury. The following day, that grand jury returned indictments against the 12 people.

Sullivan stated that Blue probably would have been sentenced to a longer term in prison if he hadn't cooperated with the government's investigation.

Sullivan originally recommended that Blue be sent to the Fort Worth prison because of the minimum security facility's drug program. But in a second hearing, Blue's attorney's asked that Sullivan change his recom-

Swedish rookie produces

CALGARY, Alberta — Swedish rookie defenseman Hakan Loob is adjusting well to the rigors of the National Hockey League.

Loob, who scored for the Jets, Lukowich gave the Jets a 4-3 lead seven minutes into the second period. Steve Bozek's goal in the third period, but a winning margin.

Loob, who has 16 goals in 32 games, is one goal behind Detroit rookie Steve Yzerman.

"I am enjoying it (the NHL) more, but of course you do when you score three goals," the 23-year-old Swedish said. "I feel confident here."

Loob joined the Flames early in the start of the season after spending last year in the Swedish Elite Division.

"The adjustment of a lot of games and a bigger (ice) surface and travel takes time," said Loob, who was the Flames' ninth-round draft choice.

The teams split six goals in a wide-open first period. Loob scored twice in a five-minute span and

6-4 advantage on goals by long-awaited milestone goal. Tim Young, Paul MacLean and Morris Luukowich scored for the Jets. Lukowich gave the Jets a 4-3 lead seven minutes into the second period. Steve Bozek's goal in the third period, but a winning margin.

Managing the Yanks won't be novelty to Berra

"Hey, Yogi, did you ever see such a beautiful day? C'mon, let's go."

It was one of his buddies, one of the members of Yogi Berra's regular foursome, calling the Yankees' new manager early Sunday morning at his home in Montclair, N.J., trying to get him out on the golf course.

He didn't have to try too hard. "OK, OK," Yogi responded, "but I gotta get back in time to watch the football game."

That's part of Yogi's appeal. He doesn't change in this crazy mixed-up world of variables, he's one of those rare constants. Whether he coaches the Yankees or manages them, or whether somebody even comes up with the idea of making him commissioner, he stays the same.

Managing the Yankees won't be a novelty for Berra. He did it once before in 1964 when he led them to a pennant and then was fired after they lost the World Series that year to the Cardinals. He also guided the Mets to a pennant in 1973, only to be beaten in that World Series too by the A's.

Yogi could've managed the Yankees again before this George Steinbrenner era, but he took Friday at the announcement Berra was taking over for Billy Martin.

"But whenever I talked to him about it before, he always said 'No,' Steinbrenner said. "Whenever I talked to Carmen, I mean, the Yankee owner quickly accepted, getting a big laugh from the newsmen present."

Steinbrenner gave the impression that Carmen managing Larry, 34, is a vice president for United Floors, an organization that does commercial flooring. Tim, who played one year with the Baltimore Colts, is 32 and works at his father's racquetball club in Fairfield, N.J., and Dale, 27, plays shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

When the subject of Yogi managing again first came up, the boys said to him "why not?" says their mother: "They said to me, 'Well, mum, why don't you want dad to manage anymore?' They felt their father had done practically everything in baseball — he was Most Valuable Player three times, played in 15 All-Star Games and 14 World Series, managed two different teams to pennants and was in the Hall of Fame — but he never had an opportunity to do that, and after they pointed it out, I agreed with them. To tell you the truth, though, originally I wasn't anxious for him to manage again. What for? He was happy with what he was doing and I was happy for him."

Nobody knows Yogi Berra better than his wife does. "They boys felt it would be nice for Yogi to have an opportunity to do that, and after they pointed it out, I agreed with them. To tell you the truth, though, originally I wasn't anxious for him to manage again. What for? He was happy with what he was doing and I was happy for him."

Some of those who don't know him at all regard him as some sort of legendary object of affection for forming humorous and/or amusingly laughable malapropisms, but Carmen Berra has an entirely different picture of her husband. "Yogi is perfectly content to remain a coach with the Yankees and I felt the same way about it," Carmen Berra says. "He makes up his own mind about things. I don't make it up for him. Then there was another thing. Yogi absolutely loves Billy. I adore him, too. He's one of us. Yogi and I both know how much he wanted the job this time around, but when Yogi found out there was going to be a change, no matter what, and George asked him whether he'd be interested in the job, Yogi thought about it and said yes."

The Berras' parents, Larry, Tim and Dale, helped Yogi decide to take another crack at managing. Larry, 34, is a vice president for United Floors, an organization that does commercial flooring. Tim, who played one year with the Baltimore Colts, is 32 and works at his father's racquetball club in Fairfield, N.J., and Dale, 27, plays shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Scoreboard

Hockey

ECHO hockey results

Witle A
Brian Kellogg scored a total of five goals in four games. St. Albans of the YFC City Players led to a 4-2 victory. YFC City Players defeated Avon by a score of 5-2. Kellogg and Huxley were the goal scorers.

Witle B
YFC City Players led to a 4-2 victory. YFC City Players defeated Avon by a score of 5-2. Kellogg and Huxley were the goal scorers.

Witle C
YFC City Players led to a 4-2 victory. YFC City Players defeated Avon by a score of 5-2. Kellogg and Huxley were the goal scorers.

Witle D
YFC City Players led to a 4-2 victory. YFC City Players defeated Avon by a score of 5-2. Kellogg and Huxley were the goal scorers.

Sports Parade

Mill Richman

Berra, Yogi's wife of 34 years, calls all the shots in the family. Unquestionably, she does influence Yogi because she's exceptionally bright and perceptive and her husband, above all others, is intelligent enough to realize that, but she certainly doesn't dictate what he should do. She doesn't try to force him to manage anymore.

Basketball

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Philadelphia 15 5 7 1
Boston 12 3 6 1
New York 10 3 4 3
Buffalo 10 3 4 3
Washington 10 3 4 3

Central Division
Milwaukee 15 5 7 1
Atlanta 13 4 3 3
Detroit 13 4 3 3
Cleveland 9 3 2 5
Indiana 8 3 2 5

Western Conference
San Antonio 15 5 7 1
Dallas 13 4 3 3
Liaho 13 4 3 3
Denver 11 3 4 3
San Antonio 11 3 4 3
Houston 10 3 4 3

Swimming

Manchester Rac
No one scheduled
Sawant's Swimming
Sawant's Swimming
Sawant's Swimming

Bowling

U.S. Mixed
Terry Piskawski 194-508, Cindy Hurley 175-472, Doreen Luchipina 454, Marge DeLuise 188, Sheila Price 198-265-4, Susan Felton 487, John Kozicki 255-229, Dave Fein 213-539, Ed Hovakian 461, Grace Shea 508.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Manchester of Simsbury 7:45
East Catholic of E. Berlin 7:30
Portugal of Cheney Tech 7:45
Merrill Academy of Wallingford 7:45
Coventry of Vinyl Tech 7:45
Manchester of Berlin (9:15), 7:45
East Catholic of Berlin (9:15), 7:45

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Basketball
East Catholic of Berlin Regional (9:15), 7:30
Ice Hockey
Glantonbury vs. Manchester of Bolton
East Catholic vs. Wallingford of Bolton
Twins Rink, 8:30
Wrestling
Terriville of Cheney Tech, 6:30

Calendar

THURSDAY
Basketball
East Catholic of Berlin Regional (9:15), 7:30
Country of E.O. Smith 7:45
Wrestling
Manchester of Berlin (9:15), 7:30
Manchester of East Catholic, 6:15

Calendar

FRIDAY
Basketball
Bolton of Tolland, 7:45
Country of E.O. Smith 7:45
East Catholic vs. Rockville of Bolton
Country of E.O. Smith 7:45

prouder if you three mess than anything else in the world. If you ask me what is about him I prize most, about Yogi, it's his honesty, I love him."

NFL All-Rookie team

Dallas 3-7-1-17
San Francisco 21 9 7-14-42
San Francisco 21 9 7-14-42
San Francisco 21 9 7-14-42

Radio, TV

K-14 Raiders 11:00
K-14 Raiders 11:00
K-14 Raiders 11:00
K-14 Raiders 11:00

Basketball

Paio Wae
Bruins 23 (Dave Rohrback, 8, Jason Faber, 4, Jay Louvie 8, Scotty Brown, 4, Dave Miller, 6, Evan Milone 4, Eric Carlson 2, Dave Stewart 4, James Haskins 1, Rob Stewart 4, Jeff McCaskey 2, Mike McGee 2, Dallas Coleman 2).

Basketball

Paio Wae
Bruins 23 (Dave Rohrback, 8, Jason Faber, 4, Jay Louvie 8, Scotty Brown, 4, Dave Miller, 6, Evan Milone 4, Eric Carlson 2, Dave Stewart 4, James Haskins 1, Rob Stewart 4, Jeff McCaskey 2, Mike McGee 2, Dallas Coleman 2).

Basketball

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Bruins 23 (Dave Rohrback, 8, Jason Faber, 4, Jay Louvie 8, Scotty Brown, 4, Dave Miller, 6, Evan Milone 4, Eric Carlson 2, Dave Stewart 4, James Haskins 1, Rob Stewart 4, Jeff McCaskey 2, Mike McGee 2, Dallas Coleman 2).

CONN. TURNPIKE (Rte. 52) TO EXIT 67, PLAINFIELD IN Conn. 1, 800-932-1159, Direct Plaque No. 564-2148, Out of State 1, 800-243-0114

20 CELEBRATED 20

20 CELEBRATED 20

Classified 643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62
Lost/Found	Situation Wanted	23	Resort Property	45	Misc. for Sale	63
Personals	Employment Info.	24	Misc. for Rent	46	Home and Garden	64
Announcements	Instruction	25	Wanted to Rent	47	Pets	65
Auctions			Roommates Wanted	48	Musical Items	66
					Recreational Items	67
					Antiques	68
					Tag Sales	69
					Wanted to Buy	70

Rates	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Minimum Charge:	\$2.25 for one day
Per Word:	1-2 days 15¢
	3 days 14¢
	6 days 13¢
	26 days 12¢
Happy Ads:	\$3.00 per column inch
Deadlines	For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.
	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Read Your Ad	Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of an advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices	Help Wanted	21	Help Wanted	21	Apartments for Rent	42
Lost/Found						
REWARD IF FOUND						
EMPLOYMENT						
SALES PERSON						
COLLEGE STUDENT						
FLORIST DESIGNER						
PART TIME INSERTERS WANTED						
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS						
CELEBRITY CIPHER						

Real Estate	Condominiums	32
RENTALS	Rooms for Rent	41
	Gentlemen Preferred	40
	Rooms for Rent	41
	Gentlemen Preferred	40
	Rooms for Rent	41
	Gentlemen Preferred	40

NEWS PAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester. Call 647-9946.

REWARD IF FOUND University Scarf - Royal blue and gold with emblem Initials R.A. Call 62-5285.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES PERSON Full time, experienced. Mature. Apply: Marlow's, Inc. 867 Main, Manchester.

COLLEGE STUDENT - Large firm must fill several semester break openings. Start at \$6.85 per hour. If desired, position can become part time on a flexible schedule when classes resume. Interview now before exams, begin work after Christmas. Please call Lin at 721-0349, 10am to 7pm only.

FLORIST DESIGNER - Area florist will have an opening for a full or part time designer. Give previous experience in detail. Write Flowers Inc., P.O. Box 1664, Manchester, CT 06040.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - East Hartford, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Retiree/Semi-Retiree for general office deliveries, mail pick-up, minor maintenance of premises and other light jobs. Requires automobile and flexible hours. Call Carolyn, 588-1200, 9am to 4pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in cleaning in the Glastonbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Call Maid To Order, 659-2953.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter of the word. *by CONNIE WIEHER*

"AOJBJF AONF UEOA AOKA AOJ
HSANFA ONF AF FAHCBZ NB AOJ
HAANW - VGA AOKA'F SZUBANW
BZBFJBFJ" - SHKDD FODJJE.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you want idiot happiness, take tranquizers, or pray for sanity. Anxiety is inevitable and periodic depression is normal." - Leo Rosten.

KIT 'N' CARLYE *by Larry Wright*

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK Health Tip: Never sleep under the mail slot during the Christmas card season.

Real Estate

MANCHESTER - Newly refurbished two bedroom duplex. New appliances. Wait to call carpeting, many extras. \$472 monthly. Call 647-1051 after 6pm.

ASHFORD - Two bedroom condo. Convenient to UCONN. Call 621-0456.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment, first floor in Andover. Working couple preferred. \$425 per month with heat, electric and references required. Call 649-4459, 646-2482, Mary Gabbay.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - Appliance kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Peterman Realty. Call 649-1360.

COVENTRY - Newly renovated large three room apartment. Call 742-8658.

MANCHESTER - In three bedroom duplex in newer 2 family home, includes appliances and wall to wall carpeting. Heat not included. \$480 monthly. Security and references required. Two children accepted. No pets. Call 643-7635.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, centrally located. \$350 month plus utilities and security. After 5pm, 643-8753.

EAST HARTFORD - 2nd floor 3 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, monthly, no utilities. Available January 1st. Call after 6pm, 646-2579.

4 ROOMS - Third floor, heat, stove, refrigerator, adults no pets. \$275. Security and references. Call after 6pm, 649-7236.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat and appliances. Off East Center, \$450. Call 646-9608, days and 649-8920, nights.

MANCHESTER FOUR ROOMS - First floor, newly decorated. Appliances and storage. No pets. Utilities not included. References and security deposit. \$330 monthly. Call 871-6098.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Wall to wall, stove and dryer included. Quiet couple. No pets. \$425 plus utilities. Available January 1st. Call 617-623-0813.

SMALL THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Unfurnished, second floor, quiet street, must be mature adult. Call 872-0165.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate two bedroom apartments, in two family house. Immediate occupancy. Appliances, garage, large basement. In quiet, residential neighborhood. \$475 month, plus low utilities. Call 643-4589.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Singles only. \$275 plus heat. Appliances, excellent location. Rose, 646-2482.

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

MANCHESTER - New oversized three bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Appliances. Air conditioning. Large deck. \$395 monthly, plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call 646-0618.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment, all utilities, located on Center Street. References required. \$319 monthly. 644-0019.

Auto/Trucks for Sale

1974 DODGE COUPE - 194 Dodge Coupe, 4 speed, 1300 cc. Excellent condition. Call 649-9300.

1980 Ford Mustang - 1980 Ford Mustang, 19500. The above can be seen at 58M, 813 Main St.

1974 GRAN TORINO - Four door. Air conditioning and power steering. Call 633-3667.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3667.

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRISM - V-6 power steering, air, AM/FM tape. Very good condition. \$2250 or best offer. Call 643-8145.

1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON - 4 cylinder, AC/cruise, automatic, power windows, power brakes, snows. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 742-9612.

Misc. Automotive 76

TWO STUDDED SNOW TIRES - P155 80D13, mounted on Vega rims. \$40. Call 646-7636.

MAN'S 26" regular bicycle - \$20. Call 646-7636.

TWO SNOW TIRES on the rims. 78 x 14, \$25 for the pair. Phone 643-8678.

TIRES - 2 DR 78-14 w/w on rims. \$75. Call 643-5347 after 3pm. tires like new.

ALMOST FRESH TIRES - Four steel summer road tires, size P195/75/14; 5000 miles tread left; \$24 each set of four. Call 649-0832.

TWO 67-74 Snow Tires mounted on GM rims. Tires worn. \$25. Call 643-2567.

LIQUOR PERMIT - Notice of removal of liquor permit from 13 Field Drive, Wallingford. Notice is given for a 30 day period. Please call 361-3000 for a permit to move my Grocery Business located at 263 West Middle Turnpike, Wallingford, Connecticut. The business is owned by Bill Wastchchetski and will be conducted by Paul H. Formicola, 13 Field Drive, Wallingford, Connecticut. 641-1172.

Antiques 68

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell in commission. Houses or single piece. Telephone 644-8962.

COVENTRY ANTIQUE CENTER - 1141 Main Street, Route 31, Coventry, Ct. 742-9698. 12 Dealers. Antiques, collectibles, furniture. Hours: 10-5, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., and all Christmas week. Closed 12/25 and 1/1.

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HOUSEPLANTS, many varieties. \$2.50. Spectacular price. Must sell. Private home. Call 649-6486.

FOR SALE Canon FD 135mm f/2.5 lens, \$70; Canon FD2X Type A Extender, \$90. Both in Excellent Condition, used very little. Call 643-2711 between 9am and 4pm, ask for Mark.

RENTAL CENTER TAILOR RENTAL CENTER - 155 Center Street, Manchester, 643-2496. RENTS: Glassware, China, Silverware, Linens. All Your Special Needs For Holiday Entertaining.

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Wrap-Skirt

PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERNS

1372 10-16

5058 Crochet

Hairpin Lace Ponchos for big and little girls. Use bright colors of 4-ply yarn to make a jewel-like appearance. No. 5058 has directions and diagram for Child's Size 8 to 14 years, Women's Sizes 8 to 14 inclusive.

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AMIC CASH! Manchester Herald

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Patterns Section in the ALBUM, Just \$2.00.

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50-500-1000 - 200 and 2000 - How to make them. \$2.25 each. Includes patterns, piece and appliqué designs. \$10.00 for 1000 in pocket and knit.

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Household Goods 62

WING CHAIR - Slip covered. Good condition. \$35. Please call 646-4995.

SINGLE WATER BED - \$30. Phone 649-7795.

RED RACE CAR - Bed for child's room. Approximately 4' x 6'. Mattress included. \$25. Call 643-4639 anytime. Merry Christmas!

Misc. for Sale 63

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 22 x 24", \$6 each, or \$10 for 10 sheets. 643-2711. They must be picked up before 11:00a.m. only.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory, \$85/cord. Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1631 anytime.

12" G.E. TV - Black and white. AC/DC with a higher cord. Bought 11/82. Refills for over \$100. Will sell for \$60 Firm. 646-7473.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR SALE in bulk, decorated or undecorated. Call 802-334-2079 anytime. Dealers welcome.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS - 2 pair with boots, \$40 each. Flexible Flyer. Size 10. Hummiller. \$30. Alamo 2000. 16 cartridges. \$125. Call 643-9922.

G.E. ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN - New condition. Two years old. \$16. Call 647-1561.

HOUSEPLANTS, many varieties. \$2.50. Spectacular price. Must sell. Private home. Call 649-6486.

CHILD'S X-C CLIP ON SKIS - 37", poles - 42". Ideal for beginner. Excellent condition. In time for Christmas. \$25. Call 647-9028 after 6pm.

GYMNASTS TEN FOOT PRACTICE floor beam - Great Christmas gift for beginners. Carpeted. Block walnut. \$35. Call 644-1178.

GYMNASTS 16 foot practice floor beam, great Christmas gift for beginners. Carpeted. Block walnut. \$35. Call 644-1178.

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Bank Repositions FOR SALE

1980 Dodge Colt 1400 Chevrolet Cavalier 14900 1980 Ford Mustang 12500 The above can be seen at 58M, 813 Main St.

1974 GRAN TORINO - Four door. Air conditioning and power steering. Call 633-3667.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE with power steering and air conditioning. Call 633-3667.

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRISM - V-6 power steering, air, AM/FM tape. Very good condition. \$2250 or best offer. Call 643-8145.

1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON - 4 cylinder, AC/cruise, automatic, power windows, power brakes, snows. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 742-9612.

Misc. Automotive 76

TWO STUDDED SNOW TIRES - P155 80D13, mounted on Vega rims. \$40. Call 646-7636.

MAN'S 26" regular bicycle - \$20. Call 646-7636.

TWO SNOW TIRES on the rims. 78 x 14, \$25 for the pair. Phone 643-8678.

TIRES - 2 DR 78-14 w/w on rims. \$75. Call 643-5347 after 3pm. tires like new.

ALMOST FRESH TIRES - Four steel summer road tires, size P195/75/14; 5000 miles tread left; \$24 each set of four. Call 649-0832.

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Manchester Herald

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Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until JANUARY 18, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

POLICE VEHICLES

The Town of Manchester is a player and requires an efficient fleet of police vehicles. Its Contractors and Vendors are invited to bid for the purchase of Police Vehicles. Bids and specifications are available at the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ROBERT B. WEISS, General Services Officer

604-12

2000 CIRCLED

BUSINESS

Sales of 'outrageous' gifts illustrate strong retail market

Outrageously priced gifts are always part of the Christmas scene — but the plethora of them this year tells us the fella who's closest to our economic heartbeat, the nation's retailer, is betting that our financial complexion is a lot rosier than we think. And the booming Yule business bears this out.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

WHAT'S THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS present this year?

Clearly the "if you've got it, flaunt it" theme is much more prevalent in Christmas gift-giving 1983. "It's the most ostentatious Christmas yet," says my old friend Ray DeVoe, the 54-year-old silver-haired investment strategist of the brokerage firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker.

DeVoe is referring to the abundance of super-expensive holiday gifts geared to the "haves." And according to his calculations, there are about 5 to 10 percent more of them this year than a year ago.

That's not some off-the-cuff unsubstantiated comment; it's a subject the man can talk about with knowledge.

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, DeVoe, in a pique to get a better understanding of how the retailing fraternity sizes up the financial mood of the consumer, has scoured the holiday catalogs for the affluent — as well as personally visited a number of stores that cater to the wealthy elite.

DeVoe's choice is a month's cruise for the sea lover and up to \$9 of his closest chums. The ship is the legendary Sea Cloud, the largest passenger-carrying tall ship in the world. You have a crew of 60, your choice of the Mediterranean or the Caribbean, and you sail under your own flag.

And he tells me the gaudy side of Christmas economies is much more conspicuous this year.

It's not something different, something better holiday gift, DeVoe points to such possibilities as:

Business In Brief

Fuel heater developed

WINDSOR — An electric fuel heater that overcomes traditional cold weather limitations on heavy-duty trucks and large off-highway equipment has been developed by the Diesel Systems Group of Standadyne Inc., it was announced Monday.

Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON — Treasury yields edged up for the third time in four weeks at the government's regular weekly auction Monday to reach a four-month high. The government sold \$6.4 billion of three-month bills at an average yield of 9.84 percent, up from last week's 8.33 percent.

Growth forecast in 1984

BOSTON — The American economy could continue to climb through 1985 if the federal government acts to reduce the deficit that year, says James Howell, chief economist for Bank of Boston.

Marina developer named

NEW HAVEN — The Fusco Corp., a New Haven construction company, is the unanimous choice of the Harbor Council to build a \$50 million development at the city's Long Wharf.

Studebaker death disguised blessing for South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The last Studebaker built in America was a two-door hardtop with an ironic "Merry Christmas" across its windshield — a four-wheeled coffin for a 111-year tradition and, some thought, for an entire city.

It was a holiday-killing end to a proud era in American economic history that has seen a family blacksmith shop evolve into an industrial giant.

It was an economic disaster that drew a crisis response from six Cabinet-level departments and a number of other federal and state agencies.

And there are those who say now that it was also the best thing that ever happened to South Bend.

Brothers Clement and Henry Studebaker opened for business in South Bend on Feb. 16, 1852, taking in 25 cents for shoeing a horse their first day and building three wagons their first year, selling two.

Their shop grew into the nation's leading wagon, carriage and buggy maker, picking up military contracts and providing carriages used by the president of the United States.

Then the roof caved in again, this time for good. Sales dropped off, and Studebaker managers — without the economic aid of scale available to the Big Three automakers in Detroit — could not sustain them.

Even the Avanti, a slickly designed sports car that drew raves from the critics, couldn't turn things around.

The company lost \$40 million on U.S. car production from 1959 to 1963. In the first nine months of that fatal final year, domestic car losses overwhelmed profits from other Studebaker divisions including record sales figures from a Canadian carmaking operation — that the overall company posted a loss of more than \$9 million.

"What struck us all then was that Studebaker was too small to compete with the big boys in Detroit," said New York University President John F. Brademas, who was then a Democratic congressman from South Bend. "I don't think management could save it."

On Dec. 9, 1963, the dreadful announcement came from company brass meeting in New York. Studebaker was shutting down its South Bend plant and consolidating all future car manufacturing in Canada.

"We were being bled to death," board chairman Randolph H. Guthrie explained to reporters.

The sudden loss of a \$45 million annual payroll was a terrible blow — some thought a final blow — to South Bend, a city that had already seen Studebaker employment shrink by more than 17,000 in a decade and had suffered through the loss of several other major manufacturers.

"Studebaker was the heart and soul of this community for a hundred years," says Eli Spicer, now 69, who co-owned a Studebaker dealership across from the factory. "The history of this city is Studebaker."

Shortage of labor predicted

BOSTON (UPI) — The improving conditions in the economy have led economists to predict a shortage of labor in the Northeast and Midwest in the first half of 1984.

England's population is hardly growing and unemployment rates are expected to decline throughout the region next year.

Many labor markets, particularly pockets in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, will probably become tight for employers as they continue to hire.

How tight those markets become depends on an extent on migration of workers from other areas of the country.

"A lot can happen, good times can bring people into the region," said economist Lynn Browne of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

That certainly could well alleviate the shortage.

New England went through a post-recession slump in the 1960s, but the same circumstances are not in place today.

Workers have usually come to the region from the south or the New York area, but both are in fair economic shape — which wasn't the case 20 years ago.

"Now the Midwest is suffering through the hardest times, but people there traditionally move west to find work," he said.

Massachusetts, despite a number of areas with large unemployment rates, has consistently reported the lowest unemployment figures among the industrial states.

"Parts of New Hampshire, particularly in the south, are normally tight in a good economy, and Connecticut performed particularly well through the early stages of recovery. 1"

"There is a general feeling in (Massachusetts) that we will be pressing against a limited labor supply, that the growth in terms of supply of people is going to be quite modest and employment will grow faster than the labor market," said Ben Chinitz of the University of Lowell.

"For five quarters you're getting (projected) employment growth very significantly more rapid than labor force growth and to my mind that almost inevitably spells an improvement in the unemployment rate but a tightening market and most likely a shortage in particular areas."

Fairfield University economist Edward Deak expects Connecticut companies could have a hard time finding many types of white-collar workers and experienced, skilled blue collar employees as well.

Desk computers spread; security policies lagging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Desk computers have mushroomed in U.S. businesses in the past year, and many have access to basic company data with little or no security safeguards, a recent survey indicates.

Conducted this fall for the National Association of Accountants by Price Waterhouse, the survey involved 240 officers from 100 companies.

In 74 percent of the companies reported their microcomputers either the ability to communicate either with other computers or their main computer's database.

But only 19 percent said they had developed policies toward security controls.

"The pathway has been opened up in corporate America," said Price Waterhouse partner Gerald M. Ward in presenting the survey.

"Once you open up communication you need to determine whether you have reasonable safeguards."

"There is clearly a trend toward more sophisticated application in telecommunications from the department managers to the use of microcomputers," he said.

"Companies have done a very good job on acquisition and training in the past year. They need microcomputer concepts and more emphasis on data security controls."

Ward said the 100 companies in the survey included 46 percent with sales over \$50,000, 46 percent with sales in the \$50 million to \$500 million range, and 10 percent under \$50 million.

He said it included in-depth interviews with the heads of corporate accounting and data processing and the chief internal auditor of each company, where the positions existed.

The survey indicated that 23 percent of the companies have taken it to heart.

"People have to be encouraged to use the system, and it is a very delicate balance between making a system that's user-friendly, and a system so secure no one can use it," he said, explaining that managers should ask themselves:

"Do I have reasonable data security safeguards, with passwords and policies to insure that employees adhere to the security systems?"

Cooney succeeds Fisher as chairman of HRC

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This Christmas tree is for hungry party guests

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Wine-tasting by satellite

... page 24

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Price, GNP reports show 'banner year'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 percent in November, keeping 1983's inflation rate about the same as last year's, the government said today, but a separate report signaled a slowdown in economic growth.

The slackening pace of growth estimated for the gross national product, however, did not change the expectation that 1983 will see more expansion than was expected when the recession ended one year ago.

The two reports by the Commerce Department, buttressed by President Reagan's declaration that this has been a "banner year" for the economy. Reports on housing

and personal income issued Tuesday also had a rosy hue. On the price front, gasoline costs dropped 0.8 percent, the second consecutive monthly decline, and the broad category of foods purchased for consumption at home dropped 0.1 percent, keeping the year's inflation rate through November at an annual 3.4 percent. Last year ended with an inflation rate of 3.9 percent, and December's figures, due next month — are not expected to spoil the happy year-end inflation picture. Also, a change in the way figures are calculated means a lower bottom-line inflation rate even if the numbers turn out the same.

The November increase in personal income issued Tuesday improved and below which joblessness gets worse. If the fourth quarter projection holds, the economy will have reached an output worth \$3,422 trillion at an annual rate, the Commerce Department said. In a statement opening his new conference, Reagan said, "The figure — subject to revision when the quarter ends — was substantially below the 6 percent rate widely anticipated within the administration. The previous quarter expanded at a strong 7.7 percent annual rate, following the second quarter's peak growth, at 9.7 percent pace. Economists say a bench mark by which to judge GNP growth is to consider a rate of about 4 percent to be the 'break even' point above which unemployment eventually

Big freeze grips state

By United Press International

Bone-chilling temperatures gripping the state have sent electrical meters spinning at near-record rates, phones at fuel oil suppliers ringing and the homeless searching for shelter.



Lucendia Harris sat with her oldest daughter, Sharon, in the living room of the house that used to be hers. She told a reporter of the ordeal her family has faced since the night three years ago when a teenage neighbor and two of his friends threw a firebomb through the window at Sharon and Ms. Harris's son, John.

Family to end unhappy stay

By Sarah Pessell Herald Reporter

Lucendia Harris sat with her oldest daughter, Sharon, in the living room of the house that used to be hers. She told a reporter of the ordeal her family has faced since the night three years ago when a teenage neighbor and two of his friends threw a firebomb through the window at Sharon and Ms. Harris's son, John.

"It's the middle of her story, she began to cry. Ms. Harris and her family will have to leave their house on Brent Road a few days after Christmas. Her four children are glad to be leaving Manchester, she said, but are sad about the reason. The bank that holds her mortgage foreclosed on their house a week ago.

Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach 30 temporarily snapping the deep freeze of the last few days. The outlook for Christmas eve, Saturday, is fair skies with temperatures in the teens and overnight lows of 5 below zero.

The National Weather Service said the temperatures dipped to zero at Bradley International Airport today, tying a record set in 1950. Forecasters said today's temperatures would reach 15 to 20 degrees.

Tuesday's high temperature was 20 degrees with a morning low of 7, said Anthony Diorio, a forecaster for the weather service. The record low for the date was 10 below zero in 1942.

Consumption measured by the Connecticut Valley Electrical Exchange, a consortium of area utilities, peaked Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 315 million kilowatts, said Emmanuel Forde of Northeast Utilities.

"That fell short but the record 5,385 million kWh set Sept. 4 this year was well ahead of the 4.25 million kWh average for this time of year.

"Phones were ringing off the hooks at fuel oil companies. "The demand is crazy," said Robert S. Lipman of Lipman Oil Inc. of West Hartford. "A lot of people have run out. They don't realize how fast they use the oil in this weather."

The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford authorized 200 deliveries of fuel oil Monday and 175 by mid-day Tuesday. Supervisor Nancy Tatum said the agency is still making applications for fuel assistance grants of up to \$600 for those who meet income standards.

The invading aircraft came under intense ground fire, including Soviet-made SAM missiles, the source said. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the base targeted in today's raid was used for "training and launching guerrilla attacks against Israeli soldiers and Lebanon and the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut."

"All aircraft returned safely and pilots reported accurate hits on their targets," the command said. Israeli military sources believe about 1,500 Iranian guerrillas were stationed in the Baalbek area.

The Shiite Moslem guerrillas have been blamed for the Oct. 23 suicide truck bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters and a French peacekeeping barracks in Beirut and the carbon-copy blast at Israeli military building 11 days later in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre.

The latest Israeli air strike followed a series of guerrilla attacks against Israeli troops in and around the south Lebanese port of Sidon.

In another air strike Monday, Israeli warplanes pounded targets in the Syrian- and Druze Moslem-controlled mountains overlooking Beirut in retaliation for a grenade attack in south Lebanon that wounded two Israeli soldiers.

On Tuesday, two Israeli soldiers were wounded by a landmine near the confrontation line with Syria in the Bekaa valley but it was not clear if today's attack came in retaliation for the blast.

In Beirut, more fighting broke out today when unidentified gunmen fired two rocket propelled grenades at a French peacekeeping unit in Modern west Beirut, police and French officials said.

French soldiers returned the fire but no French casualties were reported, police said.

Sad departure

By Sarah Pessell Herald Reporter

Palestinian women wearing traditional Arab head-wear, the kifiyeh, weep as Palestinian fighters board Greek ships in Tripoli, Lebanon, Tuesday. Five hundred fighters forced out of Lebanon for the second time in 16 months arrived in Cyprus today aboard Greek ferry boats while their leader, Yasser Arafat, remained offshore for his own protection. Story on page 5.

"The bank that holds her mortgage foreclosed on their house a week ago. She and her husband, Bruce Meggett, have spent the years since then the firebombing struggling to catch up with thousands of dollars in missed mortgage payments. On Dec. 18, her mortgagor foreclosed on their house a week ago.

"The bank at all times willing to reinstate the mortgage if Ms. Harris had been able to pay the arrearage due," said the bank's attorney, who asked not to be named. The court extension granted Meggett and Ms. Harris a chance to find a second mortgage. She appealed to several lenders during those months.

"But she was never able to produce a commitment for secondary financing," the attorney said.

MS. HARRIS, MEGGETT and her children moved into a new house in their neighborhood in white. The difference in skin color started the harassment. Ms. Harris said she brought the family to this final predicament.

Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, is still in prison. The court granted Meggett and Ms. Harris extensions to give Ms. Harris a chance to find a second mortgage. She appealed to several lenders during those months.

MS. HARRIS' ATTORNEY, Hartford lawyer Sidney T. Schulman, said that time had the right to demand that the court grant Meggett and Ms. Harris extensions to catch up on the mortgage, even though the bank by that time had the right to demand they pay off the whole amount.

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Inside Today

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

MS. HARRIS INSISTS she would still own her house today if it were not for the firebombing. She and her husband had made every \$643 monthly payment until that day, she said.

After the bombing, she took a leave of absence from her job as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney. Her mind was so traumatized she could not leave them alone at home, she said.

The children and Ms. Harris herself underwent psychological counseling. Her insurance paid the Harrises' medical bills, and the Gilliland family paid her an undisclosed sum in an out-of-court settlement.