

Discovery of book boosts needy college's fund

By Rob Gloster
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — William Crawford was looking through a dusty stack of old books in the Dominican College library, trying to find candidates for a book sale intended to bolster the financially ailing school.

At the bottom of one box was a large, well-preserved volume with Roman numerals on the title page giving its date as MCDXCVII.

"I said to myself, 'Crawford this is impossible, it can't be 1497,'" the history professor said.

But the book, "The Nuremberg Chronicle," is nearly 300 years old — and is considered one of the most important historical works of the Renaissance.

Though the book is a pirated copy of the original work, published in 1493, it is in unusually good shape for a centuries-old book, Dominican College officials

have been told it could be worth \$50,000 or more.

THE ORIGINAL BOOK was published in the German city of Nuremberg by Anton Kobberger, one of the most famous printers of his time. A few years later in Augsburg, Germany, another publisher reprinted the work, according to "The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle," a 1976 Dutch book.

"In 1496 the Augsburg printer, Johann Schonsperger, pirated the whole work, publishing a German edition in small folio format," the Dutch book said. "It had 2,165 illustrations copied from the Nuremberg blocks and re-cut in a smaller size, and it was marketed at a lower price."

A year later he issued a Latin edition, also totally pirated," it said of the book now held by Dominican officials.

The book is valuable because of

its detailed woodcut illustrations of famous people and cities of the 15th century and because it gives a history of the world from the biblical creation to 1493, one year after a young Italian named Christopher Columbus stumbled onto North America.

Martin Luther was a young, unknown monk when the book was printed. Portuguese sailor Vasco da Gama was contemplating a westward voyage and the cities of Havana and Santo Domingo were being founded in the "New World."

There were about 30 presses in the western world in the 1490s, just a few decades after Gutenberg printed his Bible that revolutionized European publishing.

"The Nuremberg Chronicle remains one of the great works in graphic art of the fifteenth century and its making deserves the interest not only of art historians, typographers and printers, but of all those who love books," said

Adrian Wilson, author of the 1976 Dutch book.

The chronicle is a "popular history for the non-scholar," Crawford said, based largely on hearsay and accounts of travelers rather than detailed research, but is "a good guide or chronicle of what was going on."

Crawford and Ms. Mount said they do not believe the book is a fake because of the authenticity of the paper and binding.

"If someone was to forge a book, why would they let it sit in the back room of an old book collection?" she asked.

Dominican's copy of "The Nuremberg Chronicle" is not listed in catalogs of "incunabulae" (Latin for "cradle") — books printed before 1500 — so it is difficult to determine its worth.

The school, which has threatened to close because of a \$6 million financial shortfall, will try to sell the book at an auction,

possibly in New York or London, Ms. Mount said. Dominican also has a 1594 copy of St. Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologiae" in offer and two books dating from the 1600s, she said.

"DOMINICAN COLLEGE has no business having these things," Ms. Mount said. "They should be in a controlled environment."

A book collector at Loyola University estimated the chronicle could be worth \$50,000 or more, but other observers said that figure might be too high.

"The Making of the Nuremberg Chronicle" said there are at least 800 surviving Latin copies and 408 German copies of Kobberger's original work, but does not estimate the number of Schonsperger copies.

"This would be very exciting," Ms. Mount said, "even if we didn't need \$6 million."

Development panel joins backers of tax deferral

... page 3

Her new career: making romances

... page 11

Reagan: what 4 more means

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Cloudy, colder today and Friday See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Dec. 29, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Troops to stay in Lebanon

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The Marines must stay in Beirut, despite high-level questioning of their role because their withdrawal could thrust Lebanon into a state of chaos, an administration official says.

"The Marines are a linchpin," the senior administration official said, "and if they go, the Italians and French will pull out of the multinational force and there will be chaos in Lebanon. When the linchpin is pulled out, the whole thing collapses."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made clear to reporters Wednesday that the president did not plan to withdraw the Marines any time soon.

"The president has made a decision that the deployment of the Marines will take place in concert with the diplomatic policy," Speakes said.

Speakes also blamed Carter administration cutbacks at the CIA for the lack of preparedness.

Speakes said "the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies" were crippled by cuts ordered during the Carter administration.

"We are in the process of rebuilding capability," he said. "But it takes time to rebuild that capability and to re-establish our intelligence gathering methods."

Speakes said the administration was neither accepting nor rejecting conclusions of a Pentagon-appointed panel headed by retired Adm. Robert Long.

The panel's report, issued Wednesday, said the administration should bear blame for lax security prior to the Oct. 23

bombing attack on the Marines barracks that killed 241 servicemen and that President Reagan's overall policy was partly to blame as well.

The senior official said Reagan preempted the report Tuesday — accepting responsibility and ruling out disciplinary action against others prior to its release — out of concern that military commanders held accountable for the bombing "have suffered enough."

"He (Reagan) wanted to put his views on record, particularly on the responsibility point, so that these men would not be faced with the agony that they would be held up to blame," the official said.

The administration, through Speakes, was walking a political tightrope between starting an all-out 1984 campaign battle over policy in Lebanon and Reagan's insistence for the moment at least — on keeping the Marines in Beirut.

Speakes gave a flat "no" to the panel's suggestion that policy was to blame. But in insisting that the Marines will stay, Speakes Wednesday hedged a little, noting that "the policy may evolve but the policy is as the president sets it and that's the way it stands now."

When asked if he anticipated any change in policy as a result of the commission finding, Speakes said, "There's none at the moment. But policy evolves and policy evolves in the light of current events, and it's under constant review."

He also said Reagan will begin "examining alternative ways of deploying the Marines" when he returns to Washington from his year-end vacation in southern California.



A tree torn from its roots by the rainstorm Wednesday leaves where it fell against the house at 37 Delmont St. Thursday morning, shortly before the town Parks and Cemeteries Department hauled it away.

Winds sweep through town; some areas hit by flooding

A storm front swept through the Manchester area Wednesday afternoon and evening, bringing with it fierce, warm winds that melted the snow and ice that have covered north and central Connecticut for a week.

On area highways passing tractor-trailer trucks pushed great waves of water behind them, obscuring the vision of other drivers as the trucks sped past them. Small cars were blown out of their lanes.

Despite treacherous conditions, there were no serious automobile accidents reported in the Manchester area during the storm, local and state police said.

THE HEAVIEST electrical outages were in Coventry. A spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said 512 customers on South Street lost electricity when a tree fell on a primary supply wire at 7:45 p.m. Company crews were not able to restore power until shortly after 1 a.m., the spokeswoman said.

Another 115 Lakeview Terrace customers lost power in early Thursday when a broken limb fell and took wires down with it at about 1:30 a.m. Power was restored in less than two hours.

In Manchester 186 families lost power. The families lost power were reported about 6 p.m. on Bush Hill Road, Winthrop Road, Bell Street, Gledhill Road and Garret Road.

Residents' lights came back on at 9:40 p.m. At 4:57 customers on Hillstown Road and neighboring streets reported their power out. They sat in the dark until 11 p.m., a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

Smaller blackouts on East Middle Turnpike, East Center Street, Ash Street and Gardner and neighboring streets were reported between 7:15 and 8 p.m. Power was restored to the last houses by 2 a.m., the spokesman said.

BOTH MANCHESTER fire departments ran throughout the early evening from one flooded building to another, their spokesmen said this morning. Firefighters stemmed the tides with sand bags and submergible pumps.

A Manchester Park and Cemeteries Department crew worked from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. removing potentially hazardous broken limbs from trees, according to department work coordinator Kenneth Irish.

This morning they returned to pull a fallen tree off a house on Delmont Street and remove two others that had fallen into wires on Ash and Newman streets.

In Bolton 258 customers on Route 6 had to scramble for flashlights and candles from just after 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Broken tree limbs fell into wires on Toomey Road early Thursday morning, cutting off power to 14 households for two hours.

In Andover only nine customers on Jurvady Road were without power, between 8:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

O'Neill: taxes may rise

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill said today the state will need to boost taxes or other charges to pay for road and bridge repairs, but said it was too early to say what levies should be boosted.

O'Neill said he wanted to hear from a task force he appointed to study needed repairs to roads, bridges and other public facilities known collectively as the infrastructure before saying what taxes need to be increased and by how much.

"We really want to see what the overall problem is" before deciding tax hike proposals, O'Neill said at a news conference. "We're going to have to have added income, there's no question of that."

The 44-member task force on infrastructure is expected to recommend in an initial report that \$5 billion will be needed over the next 10 years to pay for repairs to roads, bridges and dams.

The \$5 billion figure includes federal funds, which would make the bottom-line cost to the state less, O'Neill said. He also said he expected the public would accept paying more for infrastructure repairs.

"I think you see it to the public with the aspect that they're the people who are using the facilities," O'Neill said.

O'Neill established the infrastructure task force last April to inventory the condition of the state and local network of roads, bridges, dams and other public structures.

Task force Chairman Edward J. Stockton, a former state economic development commissioner, has said all infrastructure needs — roads, bridges, buildings and all other public facilities — could hit \$20 billion over the next 10 years.

The task force will meet a week later in Hartford to begin work on its initial report, which will cover the estimated \$5 billion road, bridge and dam repair plan.

The initial report will be used by O'Neill in preparing his budget proposals to the 1984 Legislature, which convenes in February. The task force will submit a more-detailed report later in the year covering other public facilities such as railroads, buildings, and remaining infrastructure needs.

Jobless claims up

WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment benefits rose slightly during mid-December to 385,000, rebounding from a four-year low experienced a week earlier, the Labor Department reported today.

Acting Assistant Labor Secretary Royal Dellinger said the number of initial claims jumped by 20,000 during the week ended Dec. 17, in data adjusted for seasonal factors.

In the previous week, the seasonally adjusted total was 365,000, the lowest since June 16, 1979.

The department also reported that 2,783,000 persons collected state unemployment checks during the week ended Dec. 10, in seasonally adjusted data, a decrease of 17,000 from the previous week's revised level.

That total, however, does not include 386,200 people that received benefits under other state and federal programs, including \$39.1 billion under the federal supplemental compensation program, which becomes effective when other forms of benefits are exhausted.

Alaska remained the state with the highest rate of insured unemployment, an unadjusted 6.7 percent, compared to the national average of 3.2 percent for the week ended Dec. 10.

The insured unemployment rate reflects the percentage of workers covered by unemployment insurance that are collecting benefits.

Fighting renewed in Beirut suburbs

By Daniela Iacono
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — New fighting broke out on two fronts today, with Lebanese army units under fire in the mountains overlooking Beirut and fighting between militia forces in the capital's southern suburbs, Beirut radio said.

Lebanon's leading factions met for the second straight day to shore up the crumbling cease-fire and the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors met with Lebanese leaders.

State-run Beirut radio said army positions around Souk el Ghurb, a government-controlled village on the first ridge overlooking Beirut, came under attack from gunmen in neighboring Aley, a mountain town controlled by Druze Moslems.

Mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades hit army positions and the troops returned the fire. There was no report of casualties.

As the fighting died down in the mountains, gunfire erupted in the Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in southern Beirut, the radio said. The clashes were between the

Christian-dominated army and Amal, the rebel Shiite militia.

Hours before the fighting began, Lebanese government leaders met with the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in Beirut, government sources said.

President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew to discuss regional developments and Foreign Minister Elie Salameh held similar talks with Alexander Solodov, government sources said.

No other details of the talks were available, but the sources said they were part of the Gemayel administration's drive to break Lebanon's cycle of violence.

The meetings coincided with a police hunt of Islamic fundamentalists suspected of planting bombs that ripped through two supermarkets, a snack bar, a clothes shop and a women's hairdressing shop Wednesday evening. Another bomb exploded under a parked car.

The blasts, which occurred after the curfew began and sent residents fleeing into the streets in panic, killed one person and injured three others.

announced her candidacy, however.

"This just makes me an official candidate," Mrs. Koontz, 54, said this morning. "I'm still testing the waters."

In papers filed with the secretary of state and the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday, Mrs. Koontz named Barbara Crump as her campaign treasurer. Mrs. Koontz said she expects to announce her candidacy within a month but is waiting to gauge the amount of support for her nomination. "I'm still testing the waters," she said. But she acknowledged the difficulty she faces in raising money as a member of the minority party. Connecticut's six-member congressional delegation includes just two Republicans.

Mrs. Koontz said she expects to step up her campaign activities after the first of the year. Reidson's second two-year term expires in November.

Mrs. Koontz said she did not know if other Republican candidates will be vying for the nomination at the party's convention in July, but she hoped there would be so that issues can be debated.

Mrs. Koontz said her main concerns are the cost of government and the quality of education.

"We have to define, refine and confine our spending," she said in advocating a change in budget procedures in Washington. Congress currently does not adequately oversee spending by government agencies, she said.

Mrs. Koontz said there has been a decline in the professionalism of teachers. Although some controls need to be exercised at the state and local level, federal certification for teachers could help create uniformity in the quality of education, she said.

Mrs. Koontz is an associate professor of botany at the University of Connecticut. In addition to serving three terms on the Coventry Town Council, one as chairman, Mrs. Koontz was also a member of the town's Conservation Commission.

Koontz makes congressional candidacy official

By Kathy Garmus
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Former Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz has filed as a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn.

She has yet to make a formal

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections.

Advice	12	Obituaries	10
Business	20	People	2
Classified	18-19	PeopleTalk	2
Comics	8	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	12	Television	4
Letters	12	Weather	2

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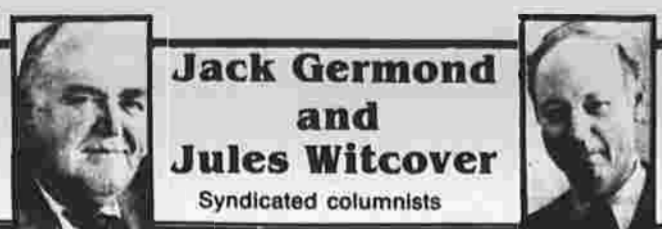
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OPINION

Reagan camp maps re-election drive

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's political managers are planning to run a \$20 million-plus shadow-boxing campaign throughout the primary and caucus season in an attempt to prepare Reagan for a running start in the general election campaign next fall.

The prime elements of the pre-campaign plan are these: 1. Reagan will be entered in every caucus and primary situation in which delegates to the Republican convention will be at stake. And, although there is no visible challenge to his nomination for a second term, an effort will be made to turn out an impressive vote in each primary to avoid what one political adviser calls "those the Republicans gave-a-party-and-nobody-came stories." 2. The campaign operation will spend heavily on both money and manpower in an attempt to register another 2 million Republicans and a million independents and conservative Reagan-leaning Democrats. 3. The first priority will be given to building an organizational framework in 12 to 14 large states that are considered likely to be the prime battle-



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

grounds for the fall campaign.

REAGAN HIMSELF will be used sparingly in campaign situations during this phase in an attempt to avoid his being cast as "just one of nine candidates" for the presidency and "to keep him above the fray for a while," as one strategist put it.

However, he will make "presidential" appearances out of Washington in cases where such tactics can be used to counter the drumfire of attacks on him by Democrats competing in their own primaries and caucuses.

Thus, for example, one plan under consideration at the White House would send Reagan to Atlanta for a regionally televised speech shortly before the "Super Tuesday" Democratic primaries — including

those in Florida, Georgia and Alabama — on March 13.

In other cases, the campaign plans to use both advertising and surrogates to fill the vacuum and neutralize the anti-Reagan thrust of the Democrats. This would mean, for example, using Vice President George Bush for an appearance shortly before the precinct caucuses in Iowa, where he won four years ago.

Or it would mean, according to one plan in the works, a \$4 million television advertising campaign at the time of the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses, again with the purpose of testing campaign themes and countering the Democrats.

Money is not likely to be a problem. The Reagan-Bush Committee expects little trouble qualifying early next year

for the maximum federal matching money of \$10.5 million. This would allow it to spend before the convention at Dallas the \$26 million total allowed by federal law, including several million for fund-raising and accounting costs.

Moreover, the campaign will enjoy great flexibility in where the money is spent because the state-by-state limits set by the Federal Elections Commission apply only to outlays before a primary or caucus.

The campaign in the 12 to 14 highest-priority states will be conducted directly by the Reagan-Bush Re-election Committee being run by Edward Rollins, the former chief political adviser in the White House. In 15 or 20 other target states, the prime responsibility for the campaign will be given to the Republican National Committee.

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS, campaign officials will not specify which states fall into which priority category. And it is possible the lists will change, depending on the makeup of the Democratic ticket. Thus, for example, the Reaganites are

operating on the assumption Walter Mondale will be the nominee and that Ohio will be a prime target, as usual. But if John Glenn won the Democratic nomination or were named to run with Mondale, that obviously would change.

There are, however, some informed inferences that can be drawn about the states in which the campaign will be concentrated. Republican strategists weighing the major industrial states work on the assumption, for instance, that they will be favored in California, Florida and New Jersey and will be facing uphill fights in New York and Pennsylvania. And they rate Texas and Illinois as likely to be the two most intense battlegrounds of the general election campaign.

At this point, the Reagan strategists are working from what they consider a "realistic" model that would give the

Republican 280 to 285 electoral votes — 270 are needed to win — but their target list extends beyond that. And they are operating on the assumption of a close race, one in which a 52-48 percent Reagan victory would be considered more than comfortable.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ripoffs aplenty for 1984

WASHINGTON — Congress is in the midst of its favorite holiday task: stuffing the turkey with extravagant, unnecessary construction projects that will cost the taxpayers billions.

My associates Corby Johnson and Donald Goldberg have compiled a list of the more outrageous suspects in this annual raid on the Treasury. They're enough to give any taxpayer a pre-New Year's headache:

• The Narrows Unit, a dam and irrigation project on the South Platte River, is my nominee for the boondoggle of the year. At a cost of just under \$400 million, it is supposed to supply water to a few farmers in northwestern Colorado. Critics both in and out of government say the Narrows had had new economic and environmental.

The Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation claims the project's cost-benefit ratio beats the break-even mark. But the Office of Management and Budget disagrees. Some critics say the Narrows would return less than 50 cents in benefits for every dollar it costs.

Environmentalists predict that construction will be a disaster for several rare species of birds that use the area's wetlands on their migratory flights each year. "It is my biological opinion that the Narrows Unit is likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the whooping crane, a Fish and Wildlife Service murre warbler. The whooping crane is already an endangered species.

In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency has warned that waste runoff caused by the Narrows project will cause serious water problems. EPA sources say a Reclamation Bureau refuses to cooperate in any attempt to solve this problem.

Finally, engineers found flaws in the original design that will cost a bundle to correct. Congressional investigators are checking the blueprints to make sure the dam will be safe if it's built.

Another Reclamation Bureau boondoggle has drawn fire from the EPA. The Animas-La Plata irrigation project is intended to provide water to farmers in Colorado and New Mexico, at a cost of about \$550 million. But the EPA points out that one-fourth of the farmland is out of production under the government's PIK subsidy program. The plan also calls for pumping irrigation water from a site near uranium wastes.

Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., a veteran member of the Public Works Committee, is trying desperately to snare a \$200 million dam for his constituents. Kentucky's latest, the Palmouth Dam, south of Cincinnati, and refuses to pay its share of the cost. So Snyder is trying to have the federal government pay it all.

The dam is justified as a flood-control measure, but critics say a floodwall would do a better job at one-tenth the price. Army engineers' figures show the Palmouth Dam would destroy up to 9,000 acres of prime farmland, part of a state park and two wildlife refuges, and would displace as many as 500 families.

• Reps. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., and Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., power-houses on the Appropriations Committee, tucked \$9.4 million for the Appalachian Regional Commission's highway program onto the supplemental funding bill. The money will be spent on roads in — where else? — Alabama and Mississippi.

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.

Joyce Ronan
164 Green Manor Road

Threatened to gas 12 in bank

Accused hijacker had mental history

THOMPSON, Conn. (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran seized by police after hijacking a bus, holding 12 hostages in a bank and demanding a televised interview has a history of psychiatric disorders, acquaintances said.

Anthony Dyous, 28, of Thompson, claimed he had a bomb and nerve gas which he threatened to set off unless he could appear on a national television news program, but his only weapon was a butcher knife and he released all but one hostage, police said.

Six state police officers rushed into the bank and grabbed Dyous without a struggle as the last hostage slipped away. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said Dyous demanded to be interviewed by ABC's "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel so he could express his views on "nuclear war and Jesus Christ."

Most of the hostages, none of whom were injured, had been on a bus with Dyous. One of them, Robert D. Duncan, a 78-year-old writer and photographer from Boston, walked out of the bank's rear door after Dyous had herded the hostages inside.

"I got annoyed with the whole thing," said Duncan. "There were so many people, he simply couldn't keep his eye on all of them. It was pretty apparent he was losing his grip." Duncan described Dyous as "mad as a hatter, but reasonably intelligent."

Probate Judge Robert Robbins, who knew Dyous through his work in veterans affairs, called him as "a very confused young man." Robbins said Dyous had been hospitalized for psychiatric problems "at least once."

Dyous was charged with first-degree kidnaping, threatening and carrying a dangerous weapon and held overnight at state police barracks, said Berluti. He was to be arraigned today in Windham Superior Court.

The incident began aboard a Bonanza Bus Lines bus on Route 6 on a route from Hartford to Providence, R.I., carrying Dyous, 20 other passengers and driver Andrew Cusick, Berluti said.

Dyous "approached the driver with a briefcase in hand, telling the driver he had a bomb and nerve gas," Berluti said. He told Cusick to head to North Grosvenor Dale, a section of



UPI photo

Mrs. Lena Scaleria of North Providence is hugged by her sister after exiting a Bonanza bus in Providence. The bus was hijacked on its way from Hartford by Anthony Dyous. At right, state police take Dyous into custody after releasing hostages.



Thompson. On the way he stole to buy several items. The passenger contacted state police.

Garbage dumping from towns creates 'crisis'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Garbage generated by seven towns along the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound has reached a "crisis" stage and the region's landfills will be full by 1987, a DEP official said.

The landfills serving the seven towns — Old Saybrook, Westbrook, Clinton, Essex, Deep River, Cheshire and Killingworth — receive 200 tons of garbage a day, said Charles Kurner, director of solid waste in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"We're in a crisis stage already," Kurner said. He said the landfills "will be exhausted by 1987."

To alleviate the problem the DEP has been attempting to organize the state into districts so towns can bring their garbage to regional incinerators, where it would be burned to create energy. Kurner said while some inciner-

ators of that type already exist and could accept garbage with relative ease, others would have to be built. Each garbage-to-energy plant "takes three to five years to plan, design and construct," he said.

A DEP report, titled Solid Waste Management Plan, recommended in August the seven-town Estuary Group haul all its garbage to a regional incinerator in the Hartford area.

Officials of the Connecticut River Estuary Planning Agency said they have been told \$25,000 has been approved for the study, but it is not yet available to the towns.

Kurner said a feasibility study "will go a long way" to determining the best long-term solution for the estuary region's garbage disposal. "It is very urgent that people make a decision. We've been trying to tell the towns (that) for 15 years."

combined with approximately 2,000 tons a day from 42 other municipalities, could fuel a North-east Utilities power station in Hartford, the report said.

However, the towns in the Estuary Planning Agency are concerned about transportation costs and have asked that a feasibility study be conducted to find another place to dump their garbage.

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Warning on anti-freezing pipes

BRIDGEPORT — Families who use toxic anti-freeze to keep unheated pipes from bursting may risk illness or death should the chemicals contaminate drinking water, utility officials warned.

Bridgeport Hydraulic officials said Wednesday "poison" anti-freeze can make its way from the heating system into domestic water supplies through improper cross-connections or backflows.

The potential hazard has become more of a problem in recent years with more residents turning to wood stoves and other space heaters to cut down on fuel bills, company officials said.

Many residents shut off hot water heating systems to closed sections of their houses and add anti-freeze to prevent pipes from bursting, said Raymond C. Smedberg, vice president of the company which serves 17 communities from Wilton to Seymour.

Lower pressure in the water system can cause the chemicals to flow into drinking water supplies, he said. Smedberg, who has added no deaths or serious injuries have been reported because of poisonous water in Connecticut.

He advised homeowners to have licensed plumbers drain unused sections of hot water heating systems or add only non-toxic anti-freeze.

John Ginnett, a nurse practitioner in Yale-New Haven's primary care center, said signs to watch for include feeling cold to the touch, violent shivering, confusion, lethargy and slurred speech.

"The main thing I remember was that we watched the crowds in Times Square as midnight neared in 1967," he said. "When the new year arrived, everybody started throwing toilet paper out of windows of buildings all over the place. It was wonderful."

Man prepares for holiday; reserves room in year 2,000

By United Press International
Greenwich resident Edward Woodward has already made his plans to bring in the new year — the year 2000 — by reserving a suite in a Manhattan hotel that has not yet been built.

Woodward, 35, a Greenwich executive, made reservations "at the Marriott Marquis Hotel under construction at Times Square." The company, which usually only makes reservations 53 days ahead of time, said it would foot the estimated \$1,000 bill for a night in

the suite on Dec. 31, 1999. "I recalled that when I was nine and we lived in New Haven my father took the family to New York for New Year's Eve and we stayed at the old Astor on Times Square." "The main thing I remember was that we watched the crowds in Times Square as midnight neared in 1957," Woodward said. "When the new year arrived, everybody started throwing toilet paper out of windows of buildings all over the place. It was wonderful."

An editorial

Certification makes sense

The Connecticut Education Association would like to think of itself as a labor union that cares about more than just the wages and fringe benefits of its members.

The association, which represents most of the state's public school teachers, claims that it contributes to improving the quality of schools by commenting knowledgeably on education issues.

But in a recent advertisement the CEA showed that, when the welfare of its members conflicts with steps to upgrade public schools, its members come first.

The union endorsed a New York City TV station's views on teacher certification. WNBC-TV, in an editorial, attacked Connecticut Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi for backing a plan to make certification more difficult and to review teachers every five years.

"That's pretty demanding, and we wondered what teachers can hope for in return. Good pay? No," the TV station said.

After telling how low-paid Connecticut teachers are, the TV station assailed the education commissioner's "demands."

"Doctors and lawyers make much, much more (than teachers)," the station said. "Do they have to prove

they are still competent every five years?"

"Connecticut (is) still missing the point. Without decent pay, all the plans they can draw up will be just so much waste paper."

Decent pay is a key issue. For decades, the teaching profession has lagged behind other professions that require just as much education. Organizations such as the Connecticut Education Association have fought hard to change this.

But the organization's recent stand isn't worthy of its name.

What can teachers hope for in return? For one thing, they can hope to work alongside qualified colleagues. America's public schools, reports after reports have indicated, are in crisis. One of the reasons for this crisis is teachers who lack the talent or the knowledge to comprehend the subject matter they are supposed to teach.

"Good" teachers have nothing to fear from tougher reviews or certification exams. It is only those who suffer from serious inadequacies who have to worry that they won't make the grade.

Yes, Connecticut has to upgrade its teacher salaries. But ruling out certification exams isn't the answer. The two are not mutually exclusive.

Berry's World



"...my wife even got custody of the Cabbage Patch Kids!"

D.N. Lyane
494 W. Middle Turnpike

Open forum / Readers' views

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

The funniest

To the Editor:
That "50 Ways to Kill a Cabbage Patch Doll" is the funniest thing we'll ever read, and so appropriate to this particular Christmas — the year of this stupid-looking rag doll. China and Coleco must be dying laughing — all the way to the bank.

The Manchester Herald must have been a happy place to work when they were putting that together.

It was sad to read the letters to the editor from the grinchers when all the rest of the town was having such a good laugh.

Happy New Year to you all — and don't lose your sense of humor. This troubled world needs it very much.

P.S. The "ways" we'd really like to read are the ones that couldn't be printed!

A thanks in rhyme

To the Editor:
Whether the weather be fair,
Whether the weather be foul,
Whether the weather be cold,
Whether the weather be hot,
Whatever the weather,
We'll weather the weather,
Whether we like it or not.

R.S.V.P. volunteers are like that verse — winter, spring, summer and fall, — rain or shine — they are in libraries, day-care centers, nursing homes, hospitals and schools, making someone else's life easier and their own lives richer.

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program and all the non-profit agencies served by R.S.V.P. volunteers in the Tri-Town area, East Hartford, Manchester and Glastonbury, to thank the people who have given so freely of their time throughout the past year.

I sincerely hope that the New Year brings to my volunteers, all the happiness and joy they have unselfishly given to others.

Gayle G. Carlow
Coordinator
Retired Senior Volunteer Program

An overdue thanks to the town's finest

To the Editor:
This is an overdue thanks to Manchester's finest, the police department.

Our thanks for responding so quickly in 1977 — when our home was broken into. For entering our home and making sure it was safe for us to enter.

Even when you entered you didn't know who you could encounter. Thank you for the apprehension of the persons responsible for the break in our home and for the return of some of the items. Thank you.

For standing out in the cold, direct traffic, when it's cold, raining, with no cover, to make sure no accident occurs. Thank you.

For risking your lives so many times so we can sleep soundly. Thank you.

Holidays warm the hearts of many. Let's all try to make it a year-round of simple thank you's to our finest — the Manchester Police Department, whom we always seem to forget.

Joyce Ronan
164 Green Manor Road

O'Neill wants more background on top officials

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has asked state police to develop plans for digging more deeply into the backgrounds of people he considers for top state offices and judgeships.

Larry DeBeauvoir, the governor's press secretary, acknowledged Wednesday there had been incidents involving gubernatorial appointees in the past year, but said he didn't believe O'Neill's request was prompted by a specific case.

"What he's looking for are ways to improve the system," DeBeauvoir said.

O'Neill recently faced a barrage of questions from reporters over the process used to check the backgrounds of potential nominees following the resignation of Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman, including that of Waterman resigned the day after he was arrested and charged with larceny for allegedly arranging a deal that shorthanded the town of Salford out of \$38,500 worth of sand when he was the town's first selectman.

The alleged illegal activity occurred before Waterman was appointed by O'Neill in January to head the Agriculture Department. Waterman has pleaded innocent to the larceny charge.

There have been at least two other recent instances where the backgrounds of officials have been questioned. In each case, he said, the answers were negative.

O'Neill has said he asked Waterman, as well as other nominees for state posts, if there was anything in their background that would prevent them from taking a state position. In all cases, he said, the answers were negative.

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State GOP isn't worried about lack of primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Reagan's state campaign chief says he isn't worried about the prospect that the GOP won't have a presidential primary next year while Democrats won the public for votes through their primary.

A new law effective Sunday eliminates a requirement for a presidential primary if only one candidate qualifies for the ballot, as GOP leaders expect will be the case for their party in the March 27 delegate contest.

J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain lawyer and state campaign chairman for Reagan, said the campaign would be prepared if there was a primary, though he added he didn't expect a GOP contest.

Gaffney also said he wasn't concerned the lack of a Republican primary would hurt Reagan as Democratic contenders received publicity in their primary battle.

He said Reagan as an incumbent had no problem garnering attention.

Meanwhile, state Democratic Party officials held a news conference Wednesday to outline the process for choosing delegates to Democratic National Convention next July 16-20.

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, chairman of a Democratic affirmative action committee, said the state party was taking

steps to "make sure every segment of our society" was represented in the delegation.

Party officials also defended a national Democratic decision to drop a rule requiring delegates committed to a presidential candidate in a primary to stay with the candidate later on.

Party officials said elimination of the rule would help make the convention that will pick the party's presidential nominee a more deliberative body.

In 1980, delegates were bound by party rules to vote — at least on the first ballot — at the national convention for the candidate to whom they were committed in a primary.

Donald Meikle, executive director of the Democratic State Central Committee, said the 1980 rule was an "aberration" and its elimination for next year's convention was a return to the previous system.

"I don't believe it circumvents the primary system at all," said Meikle, who added he believed dropping the commitment rule would give more flexibility for the convention to deliberate on a nominee.

"These people are sincere," Meikle said. "They really don't need a rule forcing them to vote for their candidate."

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Obituaries

James D. Gleason
 James D. Gleason, 57, of 35 Virginia Road, died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Martha (Cooney) Gleason, who died Dec. 23 in Florida. He was born in Willimantic on May 11, 1926 and lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a self-employed carpenter and cabinet maker.

He was a member of St. James Church, a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Marines in Iwo Jima, was past president of the British-American Club, past commander of the Frank Mansfield Detachment, life member of the Disabled Veterans, a member of Hose Company 2 of the Manchester Fire Department, a charter member of Manchester Lodge of Elks, and a member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Daniel M. Gleason of Manchester. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Raymond W. Goodale
 Funeral services were held Tuesday in Florida for Raymond W. Goodale, 82, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Andover, who died Dec. 23 in Florida. He was the husband of a Mildred Goodale.

He was a native of Manchester and had lived in Andover for many years before moving to Florida 11 years ago. Before retiring he had been custodian in the Andover public schools for 44 years. He was a member of Grange Patrons of Husbandry and the United Church of Christ of Andover. He attended the First Baptist Church of Port St. Lucie.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Clifton W. Goodale of Port St. Lucie and two nieces in Manchester.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Vero Beach, Fla.

Helen S. Hubbard
 Helen S. Hubbard, 85, of Meadows Convalescent Home, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. She was born in Stamford, Conn., and was the wife of the late Clifford D. Stark of Woodstock; a sister, Dorothy S. Hubbard of Colorado Springs, Colo., and several nephews.

Private graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family in Lakeview Cemetery, New Canaan. Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam, is in charge of arrangements.

Judge Lawrence R. LaPolla
 Judge Lawrence R. LaPolla, 46, of New York City, died suddenly Monday in New York City. He was the son of Wilhelmina LaPolla and the brother of Richard C. LaPolla, both of Manchester.

He was born on June 3, 1938 in Corona, N.Y., and had been a resident of New York City most of his life. At the time of his death he was an administrative law judge for the State of New York Department of Labor.

Besides his mother and brother he leaves two nieces and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth U. Boissonneau
 Elizabeth (Ulitsch) Boissonneau, 63, of 59 Brookfield St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Richard Boissonneau.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Brookfield before moving to Manchester 11 years ago. At the time of her death she was employed as a sterile technician at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Roger Masquero of Manchester; a brother, Nelson Ulitsch of Stafford Springs; five sisters, Ruth Pinney of Broad Brook, Ardell Williams of Stafford Springs, Carol of Manchester, Marion Kristoff of Glastonbury, and Mildred Lavoie of Warehouse Point; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Dolores L. Lillian
 Dolores L. Lillian (Sullivan) Guest, 49, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond E. Guest.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Raymond E. Guest and Paul A. Guest, both of East Hartford; three daughters, Dolores G. Carlson of Manchester, and Mary E. Guest and Janet L. Guest, both of East Hartford; three brothers, Daniel Sullivan of Manchester, Francis Sullivan of Rockville, and Robert Sullivan of New York City; three sisters, Mary Rinaldo and Theresa Bonchard, both of Manchester, and Madeline Savone in California; and one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Barnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans section, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions made to the charity of the donor's choice.

State jobless rate lowest in 4 years

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's unemployment rate dropped below 5 percent during November to the lowest point in more than four years, Gov. William O'Neill said today.

An estimated 76,000 people were out of work in November, which translates into a 4.6 percent jobless rate, or the lowest since September 1979, officials said in reporting the latest unemployment statistics.

The governor said the lower unemployment figures and increase in those with jobs showed Connecticut "continues a steady and solid recovery from the national recession."

O'Neill announced at a news conference that the seasonally adjusted jobless rate for November had dipped to 4.8 percent, which compared to the national rate of 8.4 percent in November.

For Connecticut, the 4.8 percent figure represented a drop from 7.4 percent in November 1982, with the number of people listed as unemployed dropping by more than 3,000 from a year ago, O'Neill said.

He said nonfarm employment in the state exceeded 1.45 million workers in November, the highest level since December 1981, and an increase of 8,000 over October's level and 21,000 over the figure for November 1982.

O'Neill said other economic indicators continued to improve in November, with manufacturing output and personal income up and the average weekly wage of factory production workers reaching its highest level ever.

Memorial for Wenzel
 Memorial contributions for George A. Wenzel, 58, of West Hurley, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, may be made to the American Cancer Society on behalf of the Wenzel Research Fund. He died Tuesday.

Checks should be payable to the Cancer Society and sent in care of Mrs. Betty Wenzel, 175-C Nison Lane, West Hurley, N.Y., 12491.

Calling hours are Friday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at noon at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Settlement issue threatens Israeli coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Right-wing parties essential to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's parliamentary majority threatened to quit the government if a report of the government to freeze Jewish settlements in Arab territories is accepted.

Details of the freeze plan — part of an austerity package designed by Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad to pull Israel back from the brink of bankruptcy — were leaked to radio networks Wednesday, two days before the scheduled presentation of the package to the Cabinet.

Yuvael Neeman, leader of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party, threatened to pull his movement out of Shamir's coalition even if only a partial curb is imposed on settlement.

Tehiya has three deputies in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament where Shamir's Likud coalition prevails by just one vote.

Leaders of the 24,000 Jews living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip said the proposed cuts in funding for expansion of the settlements in 1984 was "ideological and political suicide." Most of the settlers are staunch Tehiya supporters.

A freeze on settlements has been a persistent American demand, repeatedly rejected by

the coalition over attempts to heal the rift. The proposed freeze and a second part of the reported austerity package — a proposal to eliminate free high school education — drew criticism from another Likud coalition member, the National Religious Party.

The NRP, with five deputies, vowed to quit the coalition over attempts to limit the cost of free high school education.

The Tamir Party, a third Likud member that has four Knesset deputies, also opposed the cutbacks. Tamir has been pushing for higher taxes for top wage earners, including a "donation" of one month's salary to the general good.

Shamir's office released a statement saying despite the reports, only the full Cabinet could decide on what to cut.

Israel television reported Cohen-Orgad was rapidly losing support within the Cabinet and even among colleagues

report predicted Cohen-Orgad's plans stood no chance of being adopted. The 1983 budget market value of \$420 million for settlement activity.

Cohen-Orgad, Israel's fourth minister of the treasury in six years, has already begun an austerity campaign.

A BIG THANKS To the 8th District Fire Dept. For the Magnificent Job In Minimizing The Fire Damage To Capitol Equip., Inc.

HAL BURNETT & STAFF

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A Good New Year's Resolution — to take a course at MCC

-Non-Credit January Course Starts- Geography for the Travel Agent Financial Record Keeping Introduction to Retailing Practical Meditation I Values Clarification Psychology of Adulthood (days) Career/Life Planning for Forty Plus Calligraphy Wines of California Investing to Meet Financial Objectives Interior Decorating Practical Celestial Navigation Sign Language I Bird Food, etc. if you drink and drive, don't do it near me.

Valuable book President Ulysses Grant's "Memoirs" was one of the best-selling books of its day, but he died before the book was printed and never saw a penny of the \$500,000 in royalties.

FOCUS / Family

Andy Rooney
 Syndicated Columnist

1984 is no big thrill

The idea of the year 1984 doesn't do much to me. It isn't any special kind of a number. It's just your average, everyday year. If it hasn't been for George Orwell, I'd hardly have noticed it was coming.

Those of us who hate New Year's Eve and the necessity it brings with it to have fun, are looking forward to New Year's Day, when New Year's Eve will be over.

For years I've been fighting a losing battle to make Sept. 1 New Year's Day but no one will listen. If we had changed the date on which the new year starts, Friday, August 31st would be our New Year's Eve and we wouldn't be faced with this unpleasantness on Saturday night. We always go to a very nice party but I don't even like nice parties on New Year's Eve. I just want to be alone that night, feeling miserable about all I didn't get done in the year past and all the hard jobs I have ahead of me in 1984.

Inevitably you think of any new year as a beginning — even if it comes at the wrong time of year.

BEGINNINGS ARE exciting because we never learn. Every time we start something new, we think it's going to be better than it was last time. Fortunately, we're all optimists. We forget everything that can go wrong and concentrate on how it will be if everything goes right. We look forward to a pleasant experience.

Our optimism makes beginnings a happy time. If we knew how long it was going to take us and all the trouble we were going to have with 99 percent of the jobs we start, we'd never start them. This ability we have to put past difficulties out of our minds is one of the wonders of the human brain.

Several years ago I listed some resolutions I resolved not to make. I have some more this year.

I'm not going to stop eating coffee ice cream. I resolved not to eat it two years ago and it made me miserable. This year I'm not promising myself anything in regard to ice cream. Maybe I will and maybe I won't.

I'm not going to smoke cigarettes this year. This is the best kind of resolution for me. I can absolutely promise this is a resolution I'll keep. I've never smoked cigarettes and it isn't likely I'll start in 1984.

I'm not going to try to exercise very much this year. Since I broke two ribs at the end of July when I fell off a ladder, I haven't played tennis. I never felt better in my life. Last winter I played twice a week with Walter Cronkite and felt terrible. Walter's so busy selling his book and his record album that he isn't playing, either. I saw him last week and he looks in great shape, so not playing tennis agrees with him, too.

For the first time I resolve not to try to get ahead with this column. I just can't write it the same day it's due.

I'm not going to try to save all my pennies. I take out of my pockets every night. Three weeks ago I spent several hours one night counting the pennies I'd saved. Have you any idea how much room 2,437 pennies takes up in boxes, cans and dresser drawers? All this time I've been thinking of myself as rich because of my pennies. After counting them, I realized I had exactly \$24.37.

I'm not going to be as loyal to the company. Every time I'm loyal to the company, management changes and whatever I was being loyal to is gone. I'm left holding my loyalty.

I'm not going to try to keep from being cynical if the situation calls for cynicism.

So, Happy New Year. If you drink and drive, don't do it near me.

Hyalie Hurwitz has a new career

She runs a Jewish dating service

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Just six weeks into the matchmaking business, Hyalie Hurwitz has come up with a sad truth.

"Men seem to place more emphasis on physical characteristics," she says. "They're all looking for beauties. I have the feeling there's some humor in this, but no one wants someone who's carrying a few extra pounds," she says.

Hyalie Hurwitz, 62, retired in October as director of the River East Home-Maker Home Health Aide Service. In November, she opened a matchmaking business in her 104 Conway Road home. She wants to find marriageable mates for single Jewish adults.

This modern-day matchmaker has called her business New Beginnings. There are other Jewish dating services in Connecticut. One, called the Jewish Dating Service, based in West Hartford, will open a branch after Jan. 1 in Manchester. (See related story.)

Mrs. Hurwitz has no experience in matchmaking. But that doesn't concern her a bit. Many of the skills she will need — such as interviewing — she learned as director of River East. "I've started from scratch before," she says.

SHE CAME UP with the idea after watching a segment of the "Phil Donahue Show" which introduced the manager of a Jewish dating service in the Midwest.

Mrs. Hurwitz opened her business in November, shortly after retiring from River East. She began with a typewriter, telephone, answering service, and an order of stationery. So far, the business has cost her more than \$1,000. She expects it will take from one to two years to show a profit.

She declines to say how many clients she has. "Very few," she admits. "But I've had to answer a lot of inquiries from people thinking about it," she says.

BEGINNINGS ARE exciting because we never learn. Every time we start something new, we think it's going to be better than it was last time. Fortunately, we're all optimists. We forget everything that can go wrong and concentrate on how it will be if everything goes right. We look forward to a pleasant experience.



Hyalie Hurwitz of 104 Conway Road has started a dating service for Jewish singles.

Another firm starts here Jan. 2

It was more than loneliness that encouraged a young Manchester woman to seek a mate through the Jewish Dating Service, a West Hartford-based company that will open a branch in Manchester Jan. 2.

"It's a couple's world," she says. "Years down the line I did want to be alone. And I love children. I would like to have a child," she says.

The woman, 32, asked that her name not be used. She will be married in May. It took about seven months, and dates with four different men, before she found her fiancé, who is also 32.

The Jewish Dating Service has branches in Stamford and New Haven, as well as West Hartford, Manchester is its newest location. Shelly Hartnett of 241 Birch Mountain Road will run the branch.

Mrs. Hartnett, a job placement counselor with the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens, plans to carry on the business during the evening.

She says there's a "definite need" for a dating service catering to Jewish singles. In time, she hopes to have about 100 clients. "Being new, I expect it will be fairly slow to grow," she says.

The Manchester woman who found her match through the dating service is a professional, as is her fiancé. She is a psychiatric nurse at a Hartford Hospital. He is an administrative assistant with an alarm and security firm.

The woman, though not religious, says it was important nevertheless to find a Jewish mate. "It makes things a lot easier," she says.

My favorite quote: you can dress some of the children all of the time, and all of the children some of the time, but you can't dress all of the children all of the time.

Whenever we get ready to go out as a family, there's always one thing on at least one child that I miss. The day I told my daughter she couldn't walk to school in sneakers, my little one escaped without his belt.

The day that I reminded my son to wash his face, my daughter wandered off in a wrinkled sweater. The day I sent my middle son back upstairs to get an undershirt, Nathaniel went to school with unmatched socks.

Ordinarily, no one would notice something like unmatched socks. But it happened to be gym day, and it was just a week before Christmas. Nathaniel had chosen one red sock and one green sock. I fact that showed up painfully when he donned his gym shorts. He tried to tell me no one noticed, but I know the whole school did. Maybe they thought I was just getting into the Christmas spirit.

And P.S. — I still want a cow.

Cocktail party chit chat isn't her forte

I've decided it's time to wrap up all the little thoughts I've had over the years, and never had the time to write about. These ideas don't find their way into a column because there isn't much to say about them. This is New Year's list of trivia.

On holiday parties: I've always admired people who excel in party talk. People who can comment on the weather without sounding silly. People who can brag about their kids without appearing vain. People who run up to a total stranger and introduce themselves without seeming brash.

I am none of those types. I'm a sit-in-the-corner-cocktail-party-type. Talk only to those people you recognize. Hang onto your clam-dip-and-pretend-you're-engrossed-in-the-hanging-pi-anti-type.

I simply don't know what to say.

It seems ridiculous, actually. I can think of plenty to say when I'm in front of a typewriter or when I'm on the phone long distance. I can think of plenty to say when I'm at a cocktail party and I get the shakes. My tongue gets all tied up and my brain goes on hold and I end up discussing something idiotic.

On animals: I like cows. I made friends with a cow this summer when we lived on a farm in Wales. It was the first cow I ever knew personally. And I thought I wanted a cow for a pet.

There's a little problem, though. We live in Manchester in a residential neighborhood. And cows are against zoning regulations. If I asked for a variance, to keep a cow in my garage, the neighbors would likely put up a fuss.

"Crazy Susan," they'd say. "Crazy Susan wants a cow for a pet. Why can't she have something usual like a cat or a dog?" Cows are big and they belong and they attract flies.

All of those things are true, of course. But cows are gentle and they have beautiful eyes and soft fur and besides my kids go through about two gallons of milk a day so a cow would be a good investment. You'll know I got a cow if you see me riding around town with a load of hay in the hotchback.

Spiders: I like spiders. Ever since I read Charlotte's Web, I've been fascinated by the creatures. Especially the variety called Daddy Long Legs, with the tiny round bodies and the graceful long legs. I like to watch them walk and I like to look at their webs very early in the morning when the dew's all over the strands.

I don't like big hairy spiders, however. Like giant tarantulas. Bald spiders with skinny legs are fine. Hairy spiders with fat hairy legs are not fine.

I had a colony of skinny spiders between the storm window and the inside window in my kitchen once. They laid eggs and spun webs and kept me occupied watching them every time I stood at the sink to do the dishes.

But one day it was time to wash the window so I swept up my spider family one red sock and one green sock. I fact that showed up painfully when he donned his gym shorts. He tried to tell me no one noticed, but I know the whole school did. Maybe they thought I was just getting into the Christmas spirit.

And P.S. — I still want a cow.



Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

Connections

I am none of those types. I'm a sit-in-the-corner-cocktail-party-type. Talk only to those people you recognize. Hang onto your clam-dip-and-pretend-you're-engrossed-in-the-hanging-pi-anti-type.

I simply don't know what to say.

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Judy Alter has a better idea

Exercise can be crippling

IF YOU PUT too much pressure on the discs for any length of time, as you can do in a shoulder stand, the pulp or jelly in the discs can be squeezed out and eventually the areas between the vertebrae will shrink, she says.

Once the jelly cannot be replaced, it's helpo plan — but probably not for some time, she says, because "the casting of each disc and two out of four ligaments around it contain very few sensory nerve endings so you probably won't feel anything until you have permanent injury."

Yet, a shoulder stand is done in yoga and you don't hear about people hurting themselves in yoga. You hear about them feeling better. That's because, she says, "The people who injure themselves in yoga or dance or gymnastics — and there's no counting them — just go away or keep doing it with discomfort. Also, yoga is a ritual and people don't question rituals. Instead, when they hurt they think they're out of shape or that they're doing something wrong. I'm saying the exercise is wrong, not your body."

SHE BEGAN to read medical journals. She went to the library and dug up articles on "injuries of the knee, ankle, back and neck," and injury-prevention techniques. She got feedback from her students and, when people with muscle cramps or back

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Judy Alter, a dance professor, says many common exercises can be hazardous to your health. She's come up with a fitness regimen which, she claims, will get you in shape while keeping your spine safe.



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Please turn to page 13

Advice

The best cure for depression is to talk yourself out of it.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I felt very depressed and decided I'd had enough of this world...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I got up the next morning and went to church with an awful headache...

ings. If you can't talk openly to your parents, talk to a teacher...

RSVP invitation to a catered wedding reception didn't show up...

Why not? They belonged to her. She paid for them.

DEAR LEO: You are lucky you are still alive since you didn't really want to end your life...

Life is worth living, because the number of people with severe physical disabilities who fight a daily battle just to stay alive.

FAIR IS FAIR DEAR FAIR: Why not, indeed? Thanks for a valuable suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I heard something I want to share with as many people as possible...

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Battle cholesterol problem with good exercise program

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 58-year-old woman, 5 foot 3 and weigh 138 pounds...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My cholesterol was 355, and on treatment it dropped to 207. Then my doctor told me to take one Atrium a day...

we often ask for three determinations before deciding what the real problem is. Young, healthy people under stress...

Cholesterol determination can vary in some individuals. That is why

PARADE RECENTLY agreed to Jackson's proposal for complete story and picture approval...

Premenstrual Syndrome affects husbands as well

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife suffers from Premenstrual Syndrome and her problems are putting a severe strain on our marriage...



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

There has been such an emphasis on the woman's suffering during this time of the month that I feel some attention should be directed to the spouse's difficulties...

deal with a spouse who suffers from Premenstrual Syndrome:

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've always wondered why it seems as though males are the more aggressive of the two sexes in so many different species.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've always wondered why it seems as though males are the more aggressive of the two sexes in so many different species.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90063

Dear Leo — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Fair — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Michael Jackson Shyness makes millionaire singer an anachronism in celebrityville

By Jeff Wilson United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Not only is superstar singer Michael Jackson a multimillionaire whose voice has crossed the Top 10 music charts for years...

Again capitalizing on his popularity, the red jacket is being mass produced for Christmas giving at \$600-plus per copy.

But it appears fans soon will be seeing Michael on the road when he teams up with his brothers — Jackie, Tito, Jermaine and Marlon — next year for a spring tour.

The 24-year-old Jackson also fasts weekly to purge impurities in his svelte body and he's a devoted Jehovah's Witness whose Saturdays are spent in worship.

Despite a lifestyle outwardly unbecoming to rock music, Jackson has repeatedly described the most difficult aspect of his longing for non-parasitic relationships.

"I'm not like the other guys," reveals Jackson in the just-released 14-minute video. It is an ironic understatement.

HE followed it up with "Thriller," which has had an unprecedented six singles in the Top 10 music charts and has sold 1.75 million copies and is still selling at the rate of 200,000 LPs per week.

Movie director John Landis in the "Animal House" and "Twilight Zone" fame has produced a 14-minute video in the style of Jackson's "Thriller" LP.

It was screened for a week at a Los Angeles theater, making it eligible for Academy Award consideration in the short film category.

"I talk, I say what's on my mind, and it can seem strange to other people's ears," he said in a rare interview.

PARADE RECENTLY agreed to Jackson's proposal for complete story and picture approval, the Epic Records source said.

As an example of Jackson's appeal, people magazine recently ran a cover story on him in its mini-zippered, red leather jacket on the publication's cover.

He should check your breasts and show you how to check yourself. The extent of his examination of other organs will depend on your history.

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Should retired school teacher buy Medicare?

QUESTION: I am a retired school teacher. I am single. I do not have Social Security nor Medicare. My only pension is from the Retirement Board and I also have my insurance from the Board. I was wondering if I should buy Medicare. Presently, the insurance premiums are very high. I pay \$83.67 for Blue Cross and \$22.19 for Blue Shield. It is my understanding that this also includes a Major Medical. Should I buy Medicare?

ANSWER: What you should do is buy Part B of Medicare. Do not buy Part A which is the Hospital Coverage. Part A costs \$155 every month, and this is outrageous!

QUESTION: I have Blue Cross 65 (1984) and Blue Shield 65 Plan B. Is this all the coverage I should have? Someone said I should change my Blue Shield. What should I change to?

ANSWER: The Blue Shield 65 Plan B that you now have will only pay when you are a patient in the hospital. It will not pay toward home and office visits.

QUESTION: I am a local newspaper. I read recently the question and answer regarding a person not yet 65 who has Blue Cross and Blue Shield through the Grange, and I am inquiring about the cost of the coverage.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edith Prague is a certified social worker who is a Columbia resident. If you have a question of general interest you'd like to see answered here, write to Medicare Mailbox, Box 961, Manchester, N.H. 03102. Please include the volume and issue number received. Mrs. Prague can no longer send individual replies.

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She makes matches

Continued from page 11 She has advertised through temple bulletins and leaders of single's groups in the Greater Hartford area. She has not yet made a match.

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It can be crippling

Continued from page 11 pain began going to her for relief. From that time on, she has had a constant pain in the end, she created a series of effective, slow exercises that, she says, "produce no pain, no residual fatigue or soreness no matter how inexperienced or out of shape people are."

Those who ask Mrs. Alter about the possibility of a reader injuring his or herself by attempting her exercises without benefit of her personal attention are told, "So far, I've not injured anybody injured, but it is a red X above the illustrations that publisher said it would cost too much so I have to count on the intelligence of the reader. The instructions are very precise. Every single word is meaningful and you have to read and follow every one."

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Eating standing up is bad for waistline

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

Standing while eating is bad for the waistline, says a dietitian who runs a weight management center in Ludlow, Vt.

"People eat more in a standing position," said Thelma J. Woylter, an interview key to holiday dietary tips.

"This is a fact. Many overweight people have a history of standing while eating much of the time. Standing at a buffet table is not the same as sitting at a table and putting portions on a plate.

"Eating should be an isolated act," she said.

Service starts January 2

Continued from page 11 The dating service was chosen to speed up introductions. "I was tired of the dances and singles' things," she says.

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Public Records

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To Kenneth DuMouchel for a coal stove at 114 North Elm St., \$600.

To Arthur Reed to demolish two chicken coops at 211 McIntosh Road, \$200.

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Cinema

Hartford Showcase Cinemas — The Great Waltz 7:30 with the Ring Steps Out 9:30

Cinema City — Vertigo (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 9:30 (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 9:30

West Hartford — The Untouchables (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 9:30

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SPREADING THE WORD

In today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only available source of news for townspeople.

The only form of communication which is still as personal as a handwritten ad in Classified is to reach the right people. Pacing your ad is easy. Just give us a call!

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Adopt a pet

King finds home after long wait

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Good news — King, the longtime resident of the dog pound — has been adopted by a Bissell Street family. He didn't have to spend Christmas alone.

Last Tuesday the two other dogs at the pound were two puppies who were adopted. However, Harry, who appeared in this column on Oct. 27 and was later kidnapped from the pound, has returned. He was picked up on Dover Road straggling a chain behind him.

Harry is a real pet. He is a large dog and has a wonderful disposition, according to Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Rand picked up a cute puppy Monday on Park Street. It's a female and he thinks it could be a West Highland terrier because of the way its ears stand up. She will be ready for adoption in about a week.

This week's featured pet is a shepherd cross that Rand has named Max. He's about 5 years old and is also a good-natured dog. He was found roaming on East Middle Turnpike the day before Christmas.

The only other dog at the pound besides one that has an owner, is a Labrador shepherd cross that's about 5 years old. He's been at the pound before and Rand calls him Zeus.

Somebody, Rand doesn't know who, provided little red Christmas stockings, filled with dog biscuits, for all of the pens at the pound. Needless to say, the stockings are still hanging but the biscuits are long gone.

The dog pound is located on the town property off



Herald photo by Richmond

Dog Warden Richard Rand poses with Max, a shepherd cross that's up for adoption at the dog pound.

Olcott Street. Rand is usually there between noon and 1 p.m. each day. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or the police department, 646-4255.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

New drug discovery allows leukemia treatment at home

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Doctors said today they have discovered a chemotherapy treatment benign enough to treat patients with at home, but almost as effective against some leukemias as far more toxic treatments.

The drug cytarabine has been used in treating acute myeloblastic leukemia more than 10 years, but only recently has been found effective in low doses, doctors reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Acute myeloblastic leukemia constitutes about one third of all leukemia, although the treatment

is not appropriate for all cases, the researchers said.

Long-term studies must still be conducted to determine if the therapy offers effective, long-term remissions, said Dr. Jane F. Desforges in an accompanying editorial.

"One concern is that the less toxic regimen may be selected to avoid morbidity when the more intense treatment would in fact offer a greater likelihood of remission and therefore a lower risk of mortality," the editorial said.

Ms. Desforges, who practices at the New England Medical Center in Boston, said acute myeloblastic leukemia often strikes older patients who do not tolerate intensive chemotherapy well. When used in these frail older patients, the low-dose treatment may be effective while the high-dose might kill them, she said.

The patients might treat themselves at home by giving themselves injections several times a day, she added.

The study was conducted by Dr. Jeffrey S. Wich and colleagues at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. In treatment of eight patients with early stages of leukemia, they found continuous infusion of low-dose cytarabine offers "improvement with limited toxicity."

Genetic engineering discovery

Technique detects cancer early

BOSTON (UPI) — Leukemia and lymphnode cancer can now be detected and identified early using genetic engineering and computer scientists said today.

The technique is sensitive enough to detect cancer when only 5 percent of the cells being tested are cancerous, he said.

Although it is still experimental, Bakshi said he does not think it will be long before it becomes widely available in medical centers nationwide.

Bakshi said the technique has identified cancers in some cases where cancer experts have been unable to identify the growth by looking through a microscope. He has also been used to detect the recurrence of cancer in patients

long before there were any physical signs of a recurrence, he said.

Currently the technique is only being used to detect leukemia (a blood cancer) and lymphomas (cancers of the lymph glands), but Bakshi said many cancers have specific gene sequences that can be detected and eventually the sequences will be determined so that the most cancers can be identified.

Early detection and identification of cancer is particularly important because it allows doctors to take immediate and highly specific action against the cancer, which enormously improves the chances of recovery.

"This new technique makes it much easier to rationally plan therapy and detect recurrences early," said Bakshi.

Cells rearrange their genes during the formation of cancer.

Murray's father accomplished wheelchair racing, having won the wheelchair version of the Boston Marathon in 1978, becoming the first wheelchair athlete to finish a marathon in 1977.

Two free throws from Vernon Giscombe, the 5-11 senior guard back in the lineup after missing seven games due to a broken hand, and a bucket from Gerry Bessink

Wheaties picks handicapped man

MILLINOCKET, Maine (UPI) — The mother of a wheelchair-bound Maine native who is able to roll a mile in under five minutes says she is proud that her son has been selected for the first handicapped athlete to appear on the cereal box of Wheaties.

George Murray, 35, who now lives in Champaign, Ill., will appear on boxes of the "Breakfast Champions" cereal.

Murray, who is studying for a master's degree in physical education at the University of Illinois in Champaign, he came to the attention of 14 when a revolver he was carrying as he rode a bicycle discharged during

a fall. Murray's father said he was a wheelchair because of an automobile accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

"I let him do a lot of things for himself," she said. "It hurt awful but I knew I couldn't be with him all his life."

Mrs. Murray said her son lived in Florida before moving to Illinois and last summer when he visited his mother in Champaign, he went to the gymnasium where he was fishing, canoeing and swimming. He is considered one of

America's most accomplished wheelchair athletes, having won the wheelchair version of the Boston Marathon in 1978, becoming the first wheelchair athlete to finish a marathon in 1977.

Two free throws from Vernon Giscombe, the 5-11 senior guard back in the lineup after missing seven games due to a broken hand, and a bucket from Gerry Bessink

With four and a half minutes left in the second period, he scored his second goal to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead.

With two seconds remaining, Norwalk missed a shot from the free-throw line to break the tie.

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SPORTS

UConn, ASU to meet for Classic crown

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor

HARTFORD — Now we all know why UConn scheduled Columbia in the first round of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

"We were terrible," said a shamed Columbia coach Buddy Mahar in front of the podium in an anteroom underneath the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday night after his poor shooting Lions were

awarded up by the best Huskies, 85-60.

"It was a crazy, wild contest. It wasn't pretty but we're in the final. When you're the best team you're expected to make the 9 o'clock game," aptly stated UConn coach Don Perno.

Connecticut, 62, will meet Arizona State, a 53-50 winner over Penn State in the evening's other first round game, for the championship tonight at 9 p.m. Penn State and Columbia will clash in the 7 p.m. consolation. The Huskies, who are 7-0 in CMC play in the last four games, will be shooting for their fourth straight championship.

The Lions on this evening couldn't hit the key one of the campus buildings in MorningSide Heights from two feet. They were a woeful 9-for-34, 26.5 percent, from the field in the opening 20 minutes and didn't finish much better with a composite 22-for-68, 32.4 percent.

"Shooting is confidence and I feel I'm the only one confident there," Mahar said, adding he may change his off-target club from one that chairs to one that walks the ball up the court.

From all evidence presented, it wouldn't matter for the 1-3 Lions. It wouldn't be fair to say UConn had the game in the bag when it hit the entire Connecticut team performed. "I think part of the problem was we wanted to do too many things that night," Perno said.

Colombia (60) — Lay 18-23-4, Adams 27-22-6, Lee 0-1-0-2, Williams 0-1-2-2, Murphy 0-1-0-0, Thomas 0-0-0-0, McIvor 0-1-0-0, Pruitt 0-1-1-1, Taylor 0-1-0-0, Totals 22-68 16-23-60.

UConn (85) — Williams 6-10-0-12, Coles 2-10-0-4, Broton 2-7-0-4, Kelley 6-11-3-15, Hobbs 4-2-2-10, Coughlin 3-9-3-3-9, Frederick 4-9-1-2-9, Bessink 3-7-0-1-6, Ithier 1-3-0-2, Henry 2-3-0-4, Blucher 1-2-0-2, Coudrige 2-3-0-4, Bremmer 0-0-4-4, Totals 36-62 13-19-85.

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on a pretty feed from Giscombe slender at 38-23 with 17-07 left, with 7:35 left in the half, Columbia put on a mild spurt but another burst by the Huskies, this time an eight-point run by Earl Kelley, helped the Huskies secure a 32-24 halftime lead.

UConn's shooting percentage in the first half wasn't overwhelming, either, at 35.9 percent on 14-for-39. "The first half we missed more easy shots," Perno said. That list included a pair by Bessink and one by Tim Coles inside after they were set up splendidly.

The Husky lead was still somewhat slender at 38-23 with 17:07 left, but that's where they started to take control. An 11-1 spurt, led by Giscombe's four points, moved the margin to 49-24 with 14:31 left.

Another burst, this one a 12-2 edge, improved the Husky advantage to 61-37 with 9:50 left and the only question remaining was when would the people's choice, 6-10 freshman Matt Bessink, make his appearance.

The answer is with a minute left and he scored four points and collected three fouls in that span. Perno cleared his bench and all 13 Huskies broke into the scoring column.

"I think most of that game was in part because of the layoff," Perno said. "The Huskies' rustiness and their inaction since the Dec. 15 loss to UMass. "Whenever we have a layoff it seems we can't put the ball in the basket. I thought our defense wasn't too bad."

Giscombe, in his return to the court, hit the key one of the campus buildings in MorningSide Heights from two feet. They were a woeful 9-for-34, 26.5 percent, from the field in the opening 20 minutes and didn't finish much better with a composite 22-for-68, 32.4 percent.

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Colombia (60)

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62
Lost/Found 01	Situation Wanted 23	Resort Property 45	Misc. for Sale 63
Personals 02	Employment Info. 24	Misc. for Rent 46	Home and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Instruction 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Pets 65
Auctions 04		Roommates Wanted 48	Real Estate 66

Real Estate	Services	Automotive	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71	
Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72	
Resort Property 33	Building/Contracting 53	Rec. Vehicles 73	
Commercial Property 34	Roofing/Siding 54	Auto Services 74	
Investment Property 35	Heating/Plumbing 55	Autos for Rent/Lease 75	
Resort Property 36	Flooring 56	Misc. Automotive 76	
	Income Tax Service 57		
	Services Wanted 58		

Financial	Rentals	Real Estate	Services	Automotive	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Mortgages 11	Rooms for Rent 41	Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71	
Personal Loans 12	Apartments for Rent 42	Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72	
Insurance 13	Homes for Rent 43	Resort Property 33	Building/Contracting 53	Rec. Vehicles 73	
Wanted to Borrow 14		Commercial Property 34	Roofing/Siding 54	Auto Services 74	
		Investment Property 35	Heating/Plumbing 55	Autos for Rent/Lease 75	
		Resort Property 36	Flooring 56	Misc. Automotive 76	
			Income Tax Service 57		
			Services Wanted 58		

Notices

LAST FOUND 01
 LOST - Autumn Street area, 3 months old orange kitten, pink collar with bell. Call 643-5064.

FOUND - Black and tan Husky/Shepherd male, less than 1 year old. Bolton/Manchester town line. Call 643-5373.

TOOL BOX FOUND in South Manchester area. Call 646-0475 after 6pm.

Employment & Education

Help Wanted 21

Help Wanted 21

MEN and WOMEN
 Wanted for MANAGEMENT TRAINING and MARKETING positions. LARGE NATIONAL MANUFACTURER IS NOW HIRING men and women to staff our AREA DISTRIBUTORSHIP here in Vermont.

EXPECT \$500 PER WEEK!
 All corporate benefits available such as:
 - On the job training
 - Major Medical life insurance
 - Paid vacations
 - Bonus program
 - NEW DIVISIONAL OUTLET - large customer base and CORPORATE EXPANSION necessitates these openings.
 Apply in person: Antonio, 955 Main Street, Manchester.

COOKS - Short order or pizza man, and dishwashers. Experience required. Days and nights. Apply in person: Antonio, 955 Main Street, Manchester.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - 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 721-0549, 9am to 7pm only.

PART TIME
 position person to answer telephone. Minimal bookkeeping skills required. 3 evenings and Saturday. Top hourly wage. Openings immediately. Call Al Stettin Jr. for personal interview. 647-9997

Mechanic - New Ford dealer needs qualified auto mechanic. Experience necessary. Full benefit package. Salary dependent on experience. Apply in person at Superior Auto, Route 6, Columbia, CT.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
 Wanted for mortgage office in Vernon. Must have some secretarial skills, be enthusiastic and enjoy working with people. Call Phyllis Lawrence, 875-5594.

Typist/Receptionist - Manchester, Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm. Call 646-9595.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester. Call 647-9946

AREA ADVISORS NEEDED in Manchester to deliver to our carriers. Call 647-9946 between 9am and 11am.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher corporations are created from celebrities, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W JQUAEZ

"JNPW YMDJ T FMR HA MLY
 GSTLR TP AWWGD SNG JGHUU.
 GSWL GSWW MIW YMDJ FSWL T
 GSTLR, 'DWBS, T ONNR OTRW
 VNYCTOON..." - IMKHWO FWOBBS.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I only dragged when I was boxing. Now I just say, 'Look at my record and look at their record and see where I fit in.'" - Muhammad Ali.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE" by Larry Wright

LEAVE ME ALONE, CARLYLE! I've got to get THESE CHRISTMAS CARDS IN THE MAIL BEFORE NEW YEAR'S DAY!



Help Wanted 21

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part time housecleaning in the Glenbury area. We offer flexible hours and good hourly rates. Call Madi To Order, 659-2953.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
 Full-time position needed to handle office details for president. Top 2000 company. Excellent opportunity. Application from mature persons are welcome. Apply to Carter's Paste, 647-8647, Manchester.

Maintenance Person - Woodbridge Street area, customer contact and other office duties. Full benefit program including dental paid. Five day work week. Call 289-2736.

PART TIME TELLER - Will start Monday 9am - 5pm, occasional Saturday. Apply in person to Merrill Edin, 5 Windsor Bank & Trust, 959 Sullivan Ave., Windsor.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT - Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply at: Gil's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.

DRIVER for laundry route, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Permanent position. 646-2246.

Condominiums 32

Manchester - New two bedroom town house, split level, finished basement storage. Deco, to your taste. Simple or child friendly. 649-9044 or 1340.

Line Technician - United Cable TV is seeking an experienced line technician to assist in design, splicing and maintaining our newly expanded Vernon franchise. Only those with two years or more experience need apply. You can apply by mail or in person at 200 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, CT 06040; Attention: Darryl Hanson, United Cable Television, Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hartford. Contact customers. We train. Write N.T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 769, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

Assistant Manager

Wanted immediately for Portrait Studio. Must like children. Handle phone and schedule appointments. Photography and sales experience a plus. Will learn studio operations for advancement. Transportation needed. Earning potential to \$12,000 plus per year, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call: Janet Koskuba, 800-929-2249 on Friday, December 30th, between 9 am - 12 pm, and 1 pm - 3 pm. SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO (at location, please see ad)

Home Delivery

Call 647-9947 or 647-9946

The Herald

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TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Hartford. Contact customers. We train. Write N.T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 769, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

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Maintenance Person - Woodbridge Street area, customer contact and other office duties. Full benefit program including dental paid. Five day work week. Call 289-2736.

PART TIME TELLER - Will start Monday 9am - 5pm, occasional Saturday. Apply in person to Merrill Edin, 5 Windsor Bank & Trust, 959 Sullivan Ave., Windsor.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT - Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply at: Gil's Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.

DRIVER for laundry route, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Permanent position. 646-2246.

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The Herald

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

BUSINESS

Earn thanks — have yourself appraised for the new year

As the bells ring in 1984 and you make your usual not-to-be-broken resolutions for the new year, add an oddity this time — and earn the blessings of your relatives, the thanks of your friends and the everlasting gratitude of your beneficiaries to-be.

Find experts who specialize in appraising the value of any personal property you own, such as fine art, antiques, gems, jewelry, the value of a small business you may head and own, including the value of producing or replacing it physically, determining its worth and forecasting its monetary earning power; the value of your residential property, including urban, rural, suburban and other kinds of real estate. And if you have property with an intangible worth — such as a business's good name — have an appraiser put a monetary value on that.

This is not a difficult job, fundamentally important though it is, and it certainly should not be a scatter-shot effort on your part. However, it is time-consuming to do it. The whole concept falls into place at the start of a new year. Below are the basics.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

1) FINDING an appraiser should not be tough. Ask your lawyer or accountant for recommendations. Consult your friends. You'll find appraisers listed in the Yellow Pages.

Because there are no federal testing and certification requirements for appraisers, and only some states have requirements for real property appraisers, you must do some extra digging. Appraisers may choose to belong to one of approximately 30 appraiser groups in the United States, most of which are concerned with real property only.

Most of these associations certify their members, as does the American Society of Appraisers, which includes members in all appraisal fields.

2) When you have a few candidates for your job, evaluate their qualifications thoroughly. Look for certification by one or more of the membership associations. Inquire about the reputation of each, particularly at banks, museums, government offices

and other community institutions appropriate to the job you need.

Interview each other on the phone or in person, to determine whether the appraiser's experience and expert knowledge match your tasks.

3) Discuss fees in the interview — in advance. Appraisal fees are determined in several ways, including a fixed percentage of the value or estimated cost of the items being appraised. The American Society of Appraisers stresses that it is unethical and unprofessional for its members to conduct appraisals for a fixed percentage of the amount of value or estimated cost. But appraisers who do not belong to the society aren't bound by this code and may indeed charge on this basis.

In a typical case, you'll be charged either an hourly fee (which may range from \$50 to \$250 depending on the geographical region and experience of the appraiser), or you may be charged a daily rate if the job will take at least that long to complete. In some situations, you may be charged per item or quoted a minimum fee.

4) ASK FOR a sample of a report prepared by the appraiser. The report should state clearly the objective of the appraisal and provide all necessary details. If, for your job, special forms or government filing is required, be certain that the appraiser knows

how to do all this.

5) Depending on the purpose of the appraisal, find out whether the appraiser can provide expert court testimony (for which you'll pay extra, of course). This is crucial if you expect to need this service in situations such as a divorce, dissolution of a partnership or a contested will.

For further details, write to the American Society of Appraisers, International Headquarters, P.O. Box 17263, Washington, D.C. 20041.

• For a free pamphlet, "Information on the Appraisal Profession," enclose a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

• For a Directory of Certified Personal Property Appraisers, also free, do the same.

• For \$5, you can buy the Professional Appraisal Services Directory that lists all ASA-tested and certified appraisers in all fields.

"Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1984," a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets for the American and Soviet economies and handling to Financial Almanac, in care of the Manchester Herald, 1400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Little-used SBA provision lets tech firms bid together

By Steven W. Svirg, United Press International

BOSTON — Small high technology companies that are the New England map rarely have the capabilities to bid on larger government contracts, specifically to provide products for more than small parts of most projects.

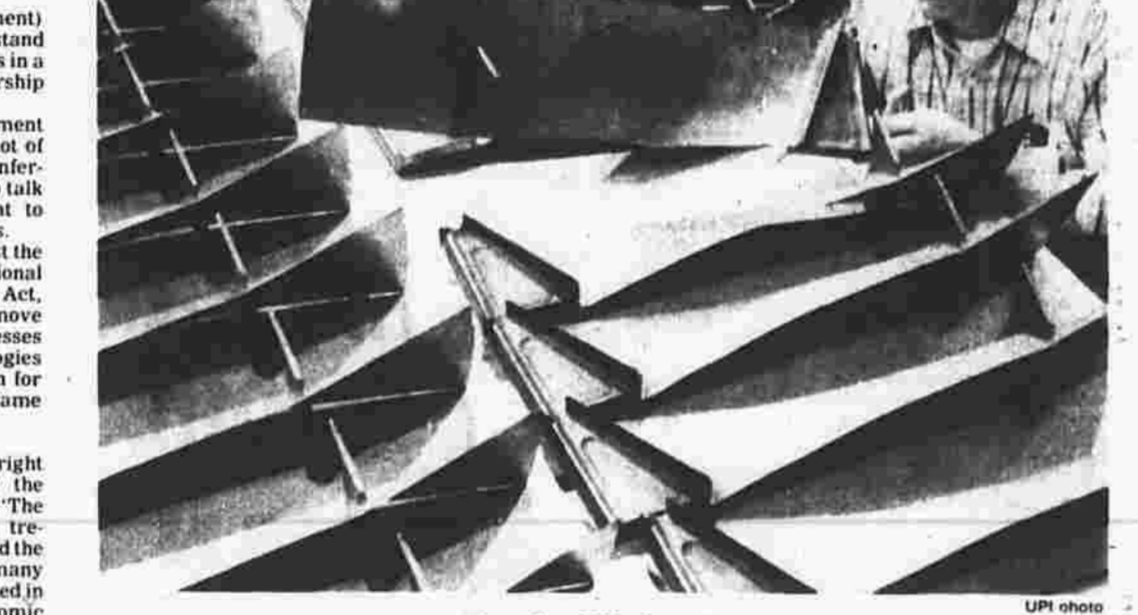
A group of New England firms got around that problem this fall by prompting Attorney General William French Smith to invoke a statute overlooked by others in the Small Business Act of 1958, allowing them to act together with antitrust immunity.

The Small Business Technology Group, a collection of eight small companies with about 500 employees and sales of \$24 million between them, this month put its first government contract bid since Smith approved their activities.

The Justice Department said it was the first such grant of immunity, so far as anyone could tell.

Judith Irick of the Small Business Administration in Washington said there has been increased interest in the concept since the New England group was approved, but none has actually applied for such protection.

"There has been some inquires from other companies involved in the same kind of joint thing. In fact, the agency had anticipated approving several others after the announcement. However, that hasn't come to fruition yet," she said.



United Press International

Connecticut jewelers want tighter advertising regulations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Jewelers Association has asked the state for stricter regulation of jewelry advertising, charging some dealers are falsely advertising prices as huge discounts.

Several association members have complained to the state Department of Consumer Protection, that some jewelry dealers, including department stores and some out-of-state companies, raise regular prices artificially so they can sell at discounts as high as 50 percent or 70 percent.

The discount price is often the same as regular prices offered by other jewelry stores in the area, said Edward Iseberg, the association's executive director.

"They advertise it at 75 percent off, and they never sold it at the original price," he said.

The association is asking the state to adopt regulations similar to those in Wisconsin that require sellers to sell an item at one price for a certain period before offering it at a discount price.

Ms. Heslin said she didn't know if she would support such regulations in Connecticut, but her department will hold a public hearing on the subject Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the State Office Building.

U.S. trade deficit now reaches second worst level in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit grew by another \$7.5 billion in November, and the overall deficit for 1983 is now almost sure to reach \$70 billion, the Commerce Department said today.

The month's trade performance, the second worst on the record books, looked good only in comparison to October's \$8.77 billion.

\$70 billion seems like a working number," a government economist said in the likely 12-month total. For next year, "The speculation is it might be higher," he said.

An overly strong dollar, propped up by high American interest rates, has been universally blamed for most of the last year's an even broader measure of the nation's trade performance, the current account or balance of payments that weights trade in both goods and services.

Because the merchandise deficit overtook the services surplus the third quarter showed a record \$12 billion deficit

Flower Fashion

Weekend Special

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Two veteran Democrats quit the town committee

... page 3

Cold, sunny today, Saturday — See page 2

Stuck for New Year's? Read the reveler's guide

... page 11

Fire guts Coventry firm

... page 9

Arabs protest; Israel retaliates

By Hugh Pope, United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslems staged protests nationwide today against the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon, warning that Israel faces "rejection... and resistance." Israel retaliated with a three-day ban on travel to and from the region.

State-run Beirut radio said the Israeli occupation forces sealed off the coastal Awali and Bshiri bridges across the Awali River. They are the only two road crossings linking the south with the rest of Lebanon.

The Israelis have banned traffic to and from south Lebanon across the Awali and Bshiri bridges and this includes not only motorists, but also pedestrians.

It said the travel ban was for three days and that traffic would be resumed Monday.

The closure coincided with nationwide anti-Israeli Moslem sit-in protests and with reports of progress toward a master security plan designed to check Lebanon's cycle of factional warfare.

Spiritual leaders of Lebanon's Moslem Sunni and Shiite communities led the faithful in prayers "for the liberation of Lebanon."

The spiritual leaders also joined demonstrations in most of the nation's towns and cities, including in southern Lebanon.

Sheikh Hassan Khleed, the Moslem Sunni Mufti of Lebanon, called for Israel's immediate withdrawal from Lebanon.

"Israel must realize that it will not find peace in our land but only rejection, condemnation and resistance," Sheikh Khleed said in a statement.

Israel does not report how many troops it has in Lebanon, but about 30,000 were in the country after the June 1982 invasion. The force has probably been reduced to 15,000 to 20,000 troops.

Representatives from the army and Christian, Druze and Shiite militias evaluated a Saudi Arabian proposed master peace plan amid what the state-run media called a "positive atmosphere."

Details of the plan were not released, but government sources said the emphasis was on a "greater role for the nation's legitimate forces — a reference to the army and police."

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with the American and Soviet ambassadors Thursday, but the separate discussions apparently only underlined the differences in the superpowers' plans for the war-torn country.

Soviet ambassador Alexander Solodov said after meeting with Gemayel that the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut — which supports Gemayel's pro-Western government — should be withdrawn.

"The multinational forces... should withdraw because they have been doing nothing," Solodov said.

No mention was made of Syria, which occupies most of northern and eastern Lebanon with an estimated 40,000 troops armed by the Soviet Union.

Israeli forces control southern Lebanon, and about 5,800 U.S., French, Italian and British peace-keeping troops are based in Beirut.

An American ambassador Reginald Bartholomew met separately with Gemayel, but the U.S. Embassy had no comment on their meeting.

The Phalange (also said, however, that the Christian-Druze Shiite Moslem militiamen, skirmishes broke the calm that had prevailed since severe fighting



Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens (third from left) is briefed by local commanders of the Israeli Army during a visit to Lebanese city of Sidon. Sidon has been the site of increased violence during the renewed fighting in Lebanon.

Group bombs mosque

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Bobby-trapped hand-grenades exploded at two mosques in the occupied West Bank today and a suspected Jewish extremist group vowed to kill "many people" in two more attacks during the day.

Several hours later, suspected Palestinians planted a bomb on a Jerusalem city bus. Armed Forces radio said a passenger spotted the suspicious package as the bus passed the Mahane Yehuda market, packed with shoppers preparing for the Jewish sabbath.

Armed forces radio said the driver carried the package to the sidewalk where a police explosives expert dismantled it safely.

Today's grenade attacks were the latest in a series that began after a Jerusalem city bus was blown up Dec. 6 killing six people and wounding about 40. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for that attack.

A group of suspected Jewish extremists calling itself "Terror Against Terror" claimed responsibility for today's grenade attacks in an anonymous call to Armed Forces radio. The Hebrew acronym for the group is TNT.

The grenades exploded in the two mosques in Hebron, the second largest town on the occupied West Bank. A Muezzin, the Moslem cleric who calls the faithful to prayer, was slightly wounded by one grenade. He was treated and released.

The town council of Kiryat Arba, the Israeli settlement town adjacent to Hebron, immediately condemned the attacks and said they were aimed at worsening relations between Israelis and Palestinians.

However, Rabbi Meir Kahane, the U.S.-born leader of the extreme right-wing Kach Movement and former head of the Jewish Defense League in New York, issued a statement in support of the bombings.

UNESCO serves a host of functions. On the educational front, it has operated 80 teacher-training projects in Africa and set up 2,000 training colleges in Latin America.

With a staff of 3,658 worldwide, UNESCO has become the world's largest publisher of books, putting out five titles a week in 70 languages.

The organization has financed 19 campaigns to rebuild monuments such as Egypt's river-endangered Abu Simbel temples. It also backs efforts to regain "plundered" national cultural property, supporting Greece, for example, in its bid to get back the Elgin Marbles housed in London.

U.S. withdrawal is turning point for UNESCO

By Claire Rosenberg, United Press International

PARIS — The U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO, founded in 1946 in spirit of post-war idealism in Western nations to help the Third World, marks a major turning point in the organization's history.

The Paris-based U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was created in the belief that world peace could be furthered by educating impoverished people in underdeveloped countries.

The UNESCO constitution, written in the aftermath of World War II, stated the basis for the organization — to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture "in order to further 'justice,' 'rule of law,' 'human rights' and 'fundamental freedoms.'" But the United States, charging that the organization has adopted an anti-Western bias and is not properly fulfilling its charter, withdrew from UNESCO by Jan. 1, 1985.

One immediate effect of the U.S. pullout will have on UNESCO is its budget. UNESCO sources said the U.S. withdrawal would cut UNESCO's \$374.4 million annual budget. The pullout will result in massive staff and budget cuts and end the international loans can be obtained to make up for the loss, the sources said.

UNESCO sources also said other countries sympathetic to the U.S. move may decide to withdraw, too. At least one country, New Zealand, said Thursday it will review its membership.

UNESCO's troubles with the West have multiplied as the organization has grown.

Since a wave of decolonization hit the world in the 1960s, membership has swollen from 20 countries to 162, leaving the prosperous nations of the northern hemisphere outnumbered by the poorer south.

Nations once on the receiving end of Western charity have banded together to promote policies displeasing to the West.

UNESCO's intellectual staff has provided a favorable terrain for endless ideological bickering. Racism spurred South Africa to quit the organization in a huff.

Other causes for U.S. and Western anxiety over the organization lie in charges of maladministration and bloated, bumbling bureaucracy.

Once before, the U.S. expressed its displeasure with UNESCO when it withdrew funds in 1975 and 1976 because of the organization's anti-Israel stance. But there was no official withdrawal from the agency.

Administration officials said the government could rejoin UNESCO if enough changes are made. It would not be the first time the U.S. has withdrawn from — and re-joined — a United Nations agency.

In 1977, the Carter administration pulled out of the U.N. International Labor Organization for virtually the same reasons that motivated the pullout from UNESCO.

But changes at the ILO followed so quickly that Washington re-summed membership a little more than two years later.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	14
Arts	9
Business	18-20
Classified	18-20
Comics	8
Entertainment	2
Health	6
Opinion	6
Real Estate	6
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

Average American worker made \$16,732 last year — up 6.6 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American made \$16,732 in 1982, 6.6 percent more than the year before, and workers in Alaska continued to draw the highest average check while those in South Dakota drew the lowest, the Labor Department says.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Wednesday the figures are based on the pay of more than 80 million workers in 50 states and the District of Columbia, covered by state and federal unemployment insurance, as reported by employers.

New Hampshire workers had the highest rate of increase for the year, with their average pay rising 8.8 percent to \$14,616.

Michigan's pay increase was the smallest, only 3.8 percent, even though average pay for the year was far ahead of most states.

According to the report, workers in Alaska had the highest average annual paycheck, \$27,964, followed by the District of Columbia, with \$22,537. Alaska and Washington had the same top two positions in 1981 as well.

Next in line were Michigan workers with an average of \$18,809, followed by New York at \$18,530, and Wyoming with \$17,990 — all above the national average.

The lowest pay for 1982 was received by workers in South Dakota, who averaged only \$12,702. "They were followed by

Economic indicators are down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive leading economic indicators went down 0.4 percent in November, the first slippage in 15 months, confirming the economy will grow slower in 1984, the government said today.

Seven of the 10 indicators available for November contributed to the setback.

The interruption in the long string of positive readings was a disappointment but no surprise for government economists who saw the economy leveling off in this quarter.

"At this stage of the (business) cycle you are going to get slower growth," Commerce Department senior economist Ago Ambrose said.

"After a sustained rise you should expect some slowing," he said.

Following the recession in the mid 1970s the composite index of leading indicators kept up uninterrupted increases for 17 months.

But the exceptionally strong bounce back that began early in 1982 and continued through the summer abruptly slowed in the fourth quarter. Earlier this month the government projected a 4.5 percent rate of expansion for the

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Mrs. Kennedy recovering

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, was listed in "stable and improving condition" today in a St. Palm Beach hospital recovering from a viral infection.

Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, officials said. Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to the hospital "as a precautionary measure."

"She is suffering a viral infection and we admitted her just to make sure," said Mrs. Hardy. "She is feeling better today and is in good spirits. We expect she will remain in the hospital through the holiday weekend."

Mrs. Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy "was in no danger" and doctors were running a number of tests. She was listed in "stable and improving condition."

"She's just in with a virus, but she's doing very good. She's coming along beautifully," said a housekeeper who asked not to be identified. "The doctors say she's doing very good and she's responding to the treatment."

New Year's Eve: What's open, shut

Town offices: All town offices will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday.

Post offices: Regular window hours and mail delivery Saturday. All post offices will be closed Monday.

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be open Saturday but closed Monday. The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open Saturday and closed Monday. The Andrew Public Library will be closed Saturday and Monday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools are closed Monday and Tuesday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some banks will also be closed Saturday.

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed on Monday.

Bars: Most bars will be open on Sunday.

Garbage: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and Bolton. The Andover and Coventry dumps will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed on Monday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3244; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 648-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.

Designer: state at fault in Mianus disaster

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation could have prevented the collapse of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 had the state followed its own routine inspection procedures, the designers of the span contend.

The architectural and engineering firm also argued in a report released Thursday that last June's collapse of one of the spans probably was caused by gradual, unchecked corrosion and could not be blamed on design flaws.

The report by the New York City firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton cited a passage from a 1976 state inspection manual that emphasizes the need to check for rust around crucial bridge joints. "This should have served as a red flag alerting... the supervisor to the need for constant vigilance of all pin-and-hanger assemblies," the report said.

Connecticut received this warning seven years before the collapse of the Mianus River bridge.

State bridge inspectors have been using a manual published by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.