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Time for Yule CARE packages ... page 17

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wed., Dec. 9, 1981
25 Cents

Windy tonight
and Thursday
— See page 2



Patience Hostetter holds several of the letters she received from the U.S. Coast Guard while trying to arrange an appearance of the Coast Guard Band at Buckley School.

Strike up the band! Red tape's been cut

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

You CAN fight the U.S. Coast Guard — just ask Patience Hostetter.

By living up to her given name, Mrs. Hostetter managed to survive 18 months of battle with the Coast Guard's red tape, fought on an ocean of administrative forms, and won an appearance by the Coast Guard Band at Buckley School in January.

"I had heard for some time that they will come and play for free — but it's not as simple as all that," Mrs. Hostetter said.

More than 20 letters and the bills for several long distance phone calls will back her up.

"It's really very intimidating," she added.

It started off simply enough, with a written request for the band to play at Buckley School. Then the forms started coming.

"They sent forms to be filled out," she said. "They want to know everything but your dress size. They want a wet bulb reading. I don't even know what a wet bulb is, but they won't play if it's below 86."

"Even this little appearance at

Buckley had to be cleared through Washington."

Mrs. Hostetter refused to be defeated by the pile of paperwork she had to complete.

"Probably a lot of people do write and get back all these forms and decide it's not worth the aggravation," she said. "If you can stand all of that paperwork and not hearing from them for months and not getting a firm commitment, you may just get them to perform."

Mrs. Hostetter speaks from experience. Her patience and perseverance paid off. The band is scheduled to perform Jan. 8 at Buckley School from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

"It was a battle, but it'll be worth it," Mrs. Hostetter said. "A lot of these kids and many of these teachers have never heard a band of this caliber. I'm not trying to ram culture down anyone's throat, but I think they'll be impressed."

Although that thought was the inspiration for Mrs. Hostetter's battle with the red tape that must be cut before the band leaves its New London base to appear anywhere, it was the principle of the fight that kept her going, writing letters and making long

distance phone calls during the summer months when school was out and no one else seemed to care about school assemblies.

"I got angry," she recalled. "I said, 'I'm paying for this. Part of my tax dollar pays for them.'"

"I guess I just wanted to know that a little place in a little town like Manchester could get them."

What all the forms and red tape finally came down to is "they want 30 chairs and microphone," Mrs. Hostetter said. And guards for the band — "Although they don't know the guards will be the principal and myself."

The ordeal did have its good side, Mrs. Hostetter said, noting, "I've made friends with a couple people in the band and I've got some nice pen pals now."

Only one thing could go wrong.

"What's going to happen if, on Friday, Jan. 8, we have a snow day?" she asked. "You can print this — I will kill myself."

Seriously, Mrs. Hostetter said the Coast Guard has promised to reschedule if there's a snow day — for the soonest possible day.

"I hope that means I don't have to fill out all the forms again," Mrs. Hostetter said.

Manchester to benefit? Inventory tax plan has support

By Herald Staff
and United Press International

A proposal that could allow Manchester to tax the giant inventory of the J.C. Penney warehouse has considerable support among state legislators, according to the chairman of the General Assembly's important Appropriations Committee.

State Sen. Marcella E. Fahey, D-East Hartford, said today many legislators, seeking for ways to eliminate the projected \$83-million state deficit, are "very closely scrutinizing" the idea of reviving the local tax on manufacturers' and mercantile inventory.

The measure could save the state \$33 million; that's how much it now reimburses municipalities to cover part of what they lose by not being able to tax inventories. Presumably, if the state dropped the reimbursement, the communities would then be allowed to impose the tax, as they did until the late 1960s, when it began being phased out.

"I mentioned it several weeks ago and there is great interest in it," said Mrs. Fahey this morning, minutes before going into a caucus at which the tax was to be discussed further.

Town officials estimate that the inventory of the \$112-million J.C. Penney warehouse would be worth even more than the building itself. Were the town able to tax it, the proceeds would be far more than the \$450,000 Manchester gets, under an old formula, as state inventory tax reimbursement.

Bankers oppose
Abate tax plan
... page 8

eliminating the Governor's Foot and Horse Guards.

"This committee has found itself between a rock and a hard place," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, whose subcommittee looked at colleges. "We've done this for four years. There's hardly anything left."

Mrs. Polinsky said closing colleges or increasing tuition at mid-year would be unfair to students. Besides, she said, colleges already are falling behind in maintenance and updating their libraries.

Her subcommittee proposed a \$5-per-person state surcharge on students taking extension courses to save \$200,000. Mrs. Polinsky said tuition could be increased in the next academic year.

The proposal to sell four state armories was among \$2.3 million in possible budget cuts, covering 11 agencies under the subcommittee on regulation and protection, which is chaired by Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield.

The four armories would be selected from among nine that Ms. Niedermeier said were in bad shape and aren't used much. They are in

Ansonia, Danbury, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, Torrington, Wallingford, Waterbury and West Hartford.

The subcommittee also proposed full industry funding of the Departments of Insurance and Public Utility Control and resurrected the possible elimination of the Governor's Horse and Foot Guards.

Ms. Niedermeier said the guards have 30 horses based on a 37-acre farm in Avon. The farm and horses have been assessed at \$372,000.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, and Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairmen of the Appropriations Committee, said any cuts would be difficult because few agency budgets have kept pace with inflation.

Wright said legislators mulling over proposals for the special session, which Gov. William O'Neill opened Nov. 20 to cancel an \$83 million deficit, will have to be prepared to increase taxes and reduce the budget.

One subcommittee proposed charging communities more money for a resident trooper and leasing instead of buying state police cruisers to save \$300,000 this year and \$2 million next year.

The same subcommittee looking at the Departments of Public Safety, Transportation and Motor Vehicles, recommended closing seven of 16 DMV branch offices. The targeted branches would be picked by the DMV commissioner.

New subscriptions aid Cancer Society

Herald publisher Richard M. Diamond announced today that a contribution will be made to the Manchester branch of the American Cancer Society for each new eight-week trial subscription the Manchester Herald obtains during its current telephone solicitation campaign.

This campaign will take place in the coming months and it is anticipated that over \$1,000 will be raised to benefit the cancer fund.

In that connection the

Wednesday sampling to non-subscribers will continue so potential new subscribers will have some familiarity with the Herald when they are contacted for an eight-week trial subscription.

"I am convinced," Diamond said, "that many trial subscribers will become permanent readers once they rediscover the improved Herald, with its emphasis on Manchester news, features and people."

Bingo winner helps MACC

One of the winners of last week's Bingo Bucks in the Manchester Herald's Newspaper Bingo game, Mrs. Thelma Rae of 40 Doane St., has donated her prize to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Nancy Carr, executive director of

MACC, said she received a note in the mail this morning from Mrs. Rae. "I was fortunate in winning," Mrs. Rae said and asked Mrs. Carr to use the Bingo Bucks to buy Christmas dinner for someone less fortunate.

Mrs. Rae was one of six women

who won the game last week. Again this week the Herald has six winners who will share the \$100 prize.

"The winners this week are: Mrs. Alma Smith, 33 Main St.; Mrs. Albert J. Duffy, 259 Parker St.; Mrs. Grace E. Wright, 618 Charter Oak St.; Patsy Agababo, 18 Marshall Road; and Mrs. Elena Gutzmer of 440 Gardner St., all of Manchester, and Mrs. Estelle Dabrowski of 21 Kenney Drive, Bolton.

Bingo cards are available at any of the participating merchants whose names and addresses are listed on the Classified Page. The new Bingo game starts today and the new card color is yellow. Bingo Bucks are redeemable at any of these stores.

Personnel chief may lose job

The Board of Directors budget committee recommended Tuesday night that the personnel supervisor's position be eliminated and his duties be assigned to the assistant general manager.

Ironically, that could leave the man who has handled both jobs since September looking for work.

Steven R. Werbner, the personnel supervisor, has served as acting assistant general manager since former Assistant General Manager Charles McCarthy resigned in September to become Coventry town manager. The assistant manager's position remains unfilled.

Although Werbner is expected to seek the assistant manager's job, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he would not be favored over other applicants.

Weiss said the job would be advertised and, if the directors approve, a private consultant would be hired to make sure the choice is unbiased.

Weiss said elimination of the personnel supervisor's position could save the town some \$13,500 a year. He said not all of Werbner's salary, in the \$20,000 a year neighborhood, would be reclaimed, because consultants would have to be hired for collective bargaining negotiations.

Contract negotiations with town employees unions are slated to begin in January.

Still, Weiss said he's willing to go along with the recommendations as a necessary austerity move.

"I feel the town must definitely practice cutbacks wherever possible," said Weiss. "The manager's office must take the lead. I feel, for a temporary period

of time — until the crunch is lessened — the positions will have to be combined."

Weiss said Werbner also recognizes the necessity for the combination of jobs, even though his employment by the town would be uncertain.

"He's willing to risk that, because he wants to become a town manager someday and the way to do that is to first be an assistant manager," said Weiss.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, outgoing chairman of the budget committee, reported that the current status of the town budget "obviously is not strong," then added, "we're in decent shape, but we can't spend any significant amounts of money at this time."

With money expected to be even tighter in the coming fiscal year,

Cassano said, "it's our feeling that we cannot afford to carry both (assistant manager and personnel supervisor) positions and that they can be combined."

The other recommendation the budget committee made Tuesday was that the town buy a new keyboard unit to upgrade its data processing equipment.

Though Cassano said it may appear contradictory to buy new equipment when money is tight, he said because of improved data processing equipment, "we are saving a lot of money."

Cassano said the administration, as directed by the board, has prepared a memo detailing the effects of a 5 percent cut in the town budget.



STEVEN R. WEBNER ... to seek new post

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News Briefing



Moslem skyjackers force Iran landing

By United Press International

Moslem zealots forced the exhausted pilot of a pirated Libyan jetliner to land in Iran today and Latin American skyjackers set three Venezuelan planes down in Cuba, freeing 102 passengers to end a seven-month, two-day flight of terror across the Americas.

The 11 Latin gunmen — calling themselves Puerto Rican, Salvadoran and Venezuelan freedom fighters — had dropped off 133 hostages in Honduras, Aruba, Colombia, Panama and Guatemala — parceling the frightened passengers out in exchange for food and fuel.

The planes had 226 people aboard when they were hijacked Monday over Venezuela.

In the Middle Eastern piracy, three Moslem fanatics forced the exhausted pilot of a hijacked Libyan airliner to land in Tehran after a terror-filled stop in Beirut, where armed supporters of the air pirates lined runways to demand the release of their spiritual leader from Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi.



UPI PHOTO

Today in history

On Dec. 9, 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City. He is best known as the author of the first standard dictionary in this country.

President ponders anti-Libya sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today mullied over possible economic and political sanctions against Libya in retaliation for alleged plots by that nation to assassinate him and other U.S. officials.

White House Communications director David Gergen said Reagan would brief Democrats and Republican congressional leaders either today or Thursday on options he is considering.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi denies having made any plans to assassinate U.S. officials, but the administration says it has evidence of such plots — including the dispatching of his squads.

For the second time in as many days Tuesday, Reagan met with his National Security Council. But they adjourned without reaching a decision on sanctions.

The Republican congressional leadership was to meet today with Reagan on matters before Congress, but the Libya matter was expected to come up for discussion.

Late Tuesday, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker caused a stir when he said the White House told him a final decision on the entire situation would be made within 24 to 48 hours.

The White House, however, said Baker misunderstood. It said no immediate decision was expected and a congressional briefing — not a final verdict — would be held within two days.

Afterward, Baker won an agreement with Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., to postpone a resolution cutting off Libyan aid until after the briefing.

"I think it would be premature to have that kind of a vote before the review is completed," Gergen said.

Reagan studies new budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Projections of a record federal deficit in 1982 has the Reagan administration again studying ways to cut the budget — by slashing defense, further cutting non-defense programs or raising taxes.

Amid estimates that the 1982 budget deficit could reach \$109 billion, President Reagan met with top economic advisers Tuesday to consider new austerity moves and the increasing likelihood of a tax hike.

The president — who in September accepted the nation he would hold the current deficit to \$43.1 billion and have enough money to pursue a U.S. military buildup — got the bad news from budget director David Stockman.

Chief White House spokesman David Gergen refused to confirm or deny that the bottom line for 1982 would be \$109 billion in red ink, as official administration sources reported earlier in the day.

The budget forecast, which Lawrence Kudlow of the Office of Management and Budget called "just staff options of no consequence," also projects a \$152.3 billion deficit in 1983 and \$182 billion in 1984 — the year Reagan had hoped to balance the budget — unless further spending cuts are made.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he was not surprised by the latest deficit estimates, which bear out what he predicted earlier this year.

13 workers die in mine explosion

PALMER, Tenn. (UPI) — Thirteen miners working 3 miles deep in a Dogwood Plate Mountain coal mine were killed in a shattering explosion apparently caused by methane gas. The deaths brought the toll to 24 in Appalachian mining disasters in the past week.

The explosion Tuesday was Tennessee's worst mining tragedy in 70 years.

Teams with oxygen respirators dug frantically through the debris in the shaft for six hours to rescue the 13 men, but they apparently had been killed instantly by the blast.

William B. Allison, president of Grundy Mining Co., a subsidiary of Tennessee Consolidated Coal Mining Co., waited until all of the relatives of the victims were gathered in a luncheon room of the squat, single-story brick mine headquarters building before breaking the news.

"There were no survivors," he said as women and children who lost husbands and fathers in the tragedy screamed and sobbed.

"They're all dead," wailed a little girl in a rabbit-fur coat.

The blast was so powerful it blew out the headlights of trucks parked 100 feet from the mine entrance, but 30 other miners in another shaft of Grundy Mining Co.'s No. 21 mine, located about 30 miles northwest of Chattanooga, were uninjured.

Woody Duncan, director of the Tennessee Division of Mining said the blast was "possibly a methane gas explosion."

"I know that I am not going to look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors," she told the New York Times before the operation. "But I can't take this abuse all of my life, and you'll never make me believe that most people will ever accept me for what I am."

A team of surgeons at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, led by plastic surgeon Dr. Linton Whitaker, were to perform the unique six-to-10-hour operation, which has never before been attempted.

Doctors said they would remove the vascular tumors, using skin grafts from other parts of her body to reconstruct virtually her entire face. Her nearly blind left eye, which is three times normal size, will also be removed.

It is the 12th and, hopefully, the last operation for the young woman, who suffers from neurofibromatosis, named Elephant Man's Disease after John Merrick, the 19th century Londoner who had the disease over most of his body. There is no cure for the disease, which affects as many as 100,000 other Americans.

Earlier operations cut away the young woman's facial tumors and tried to save her eyesight, but the growth returned and her vision deteriorated so that she is legally blind.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 12-10-81

TEMP 140 Weather

Today's forecast

Becoming windy and cold with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. Little or no accumulation expected. Highs today around 35. Lows tonight around 20. Cloudy windy and cold on Thursday with a few flurries. High temperature in the low 30s. Wind northwest increasing to 10 to 20 mph and gusty this afternoon through Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through the period. High temperatures in the 30s and low 40s. Low temperatures in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Considerable cloudiness snow flurries and cold through the period. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and mountains and mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries elsewhere through the period. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Gale warnings in effect. Northwest winds 30 to 40 knots with gusts to near 50 knots at times through Thursday. Visibility better than 5 miles but possibly lower at times in snow flurries. Cloudy and very cold with scattered snow flurries through Thursday. Rough seas with waves building to 4 to 6 feet, today and 6 to 8 feet tonight and Thursday.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8721. England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 6414. Connecticut daily: 277. Vermont daily: 814. Maine daily: 510. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 9964.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, December 9th, the 343rd day of 1981 with 22 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. English poet John Milton was born December 9th, 1608. This also is the birthdate of actors Kirk Douglas (1918), Broderick Crawford (1911) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909).

On this date in history: In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City. In 1907, Christmas Seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Delaware, to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson. In 1974, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate coverup trial that President Richard Nixon had been responsible for the coverup.

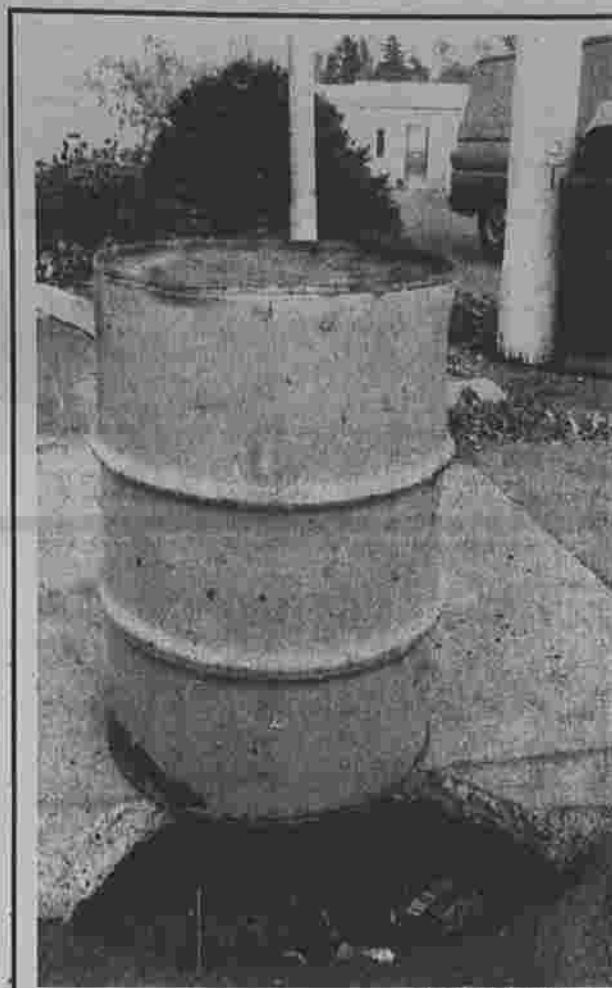
A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said: "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



A pothole on Main Street, reportedly over a year old, has become familiar to local drivers but is still causing a fair share of flat tires. The barrel, the state's answer to the problem, disappeared Halloween night.

Giant pothole is still lurking on Main Street

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

It's still there. Gaping. Waiting. Unsuitable. A giant pothole, which according to its victims is over a year old, is still lying in wait on Main Street, near Brown's Tire Shop, swallowing up the right front tires of innocent passing cars and causing them to go flat at the rate of one a week.

The state Department of Transportation, which maintains the road, knows about the hole and did try to do something about it.

But unfortunately the solution was rolled away Halloween night.

On Oct. 1 the Manchester Herald published an account of a local victim's encounter with the pothole and reported that William Keish, director of public relations for the DOT, said he would send someone out to look at the hole.

Sometimes in October, according to Steve Brown, owner of the nearby tire shop, a state truck drove up to the pothole, two men got out, took a barrel from the back, placed it on the sidewalk beside the hole and drove off.

The round, orange warning, said Brown did nothing to stop fires from having further close encounters with the hole. And on top of that, he said, someone decided Halloween night he could put the barrel to better use and rolled it away.

While Brown concedes that he has been enjoying some business because of the hole, repairing flats, replacing tires, he said he's worried that someone walking along the road might fall into the hole, which Brown says is wide enough to swallow a full-grown person.

"It also leads into storm drain so it's easily six feet deep. Someone could disappear into it totally," he said.

Brown said in the last two days he has changed three flat tires caused by cars running into the hole.

"With the snow and ice coming, I think it will only get worse," Brown said. "Someone should really do something about it."

Leadership course slated

The Adventure Challenge School Inc. of Manchester and the town's Recreation Department will co-sponsor a leadership course Tuesday nights starting Jan. 5. The course will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be at the West Side Recreation Center. It will run for six weeks and will include one weekend trip at additional expense. The course is designed for those who lead people into the outdoors, or would like to do so safely and effectively. Emphasis will be on leadership styles and skills, expeditious planning, group goals, techniques and procedures. The registration fee is \$50. For more information, write Box 1011, Manchester, or contact the recreation department, 647-3985.

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Peopletalk

Patty Hearst speaks

Barbara Walters asked Patty Hearst how she would someday explain her odyssey with the Symbionese Liberation Movement to her daughter, Jillian, now 6 months old.

Patty replied: "I don't know what I'll tell her. I haven't thought about it yet. Maybe I won't tell her anything. Maybe I'll just let her hear it from her friends, like sex or something."

Patty's talk with Barbara Walters — her first television interview since her release from prison — will be seen on ABC's "20/20" on Dec. 10.

In it Patty — now Mrs. Bernard Shaw — says that while she and her husband don't exactly live in fear of the SLA, "We live cautious lives and properly so."

That caution includes a 110-pound attack dog, bulletproof windows, surveillance cameras, padlocked front gate, sophisticated alarm system and a loaded automatic rifle in the bedroom.

Bacchus from Brooklyn

Bacchus comes from Brooklyn for the 1982 Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans. Dom DeLuise, who starred in "Blazing Saddles" and "Silent Movie," will reign as Bacchus XIV over the 22-foot parade Feb. 21.

The crown traditionally has been worn by celebrities, but last year it was shared by 11 U.S. Marines who had been held hostage in Iran.

The first Bacchus in 1968 was Danny Kaye. Others included Raymond Burr, Phil Harris, Jim Nabors, Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Jackie Gleason, Perry Como, Henry Winkler, Ed McMahon, Ron Howard and Pete Fountain.

DeLuise, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., currently is filming "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" with Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds.

TV age hairstyling

Most women wouldn't want to be caught with their hair down for love nor money, but actress Trisha Noble actually pays for the privilege. She has herself photographed on a video recorder while Beverly Hills hairdresser Umberto Savone styles her hair.

Miss Noble, star of the Aaron Spelling TV series "Strike Force," has the same problem many women have with hairdos. They like what the beauty salon creates, but they don't know how to do it themselves.

It's party time



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (left) greet Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Nethercutt of Merle Norman Cosmetics, at the "Party of the Year," an annual event sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Nethercutt is chairman of the Los Angeles-based company that funded "The 18th Century Woman," the new exhibit at the Museum's Costume Institute. In honor of the exhibit, Merle Norman commissioned 10 of the nation's leading designers to create a contemporary fashion collection inspired by the styles of the 18th century. The collection will tour the nation in 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (left) greet Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Nethercutt of Merle Norman Cosmetics, at the "Party of the Year," an annual event sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Nethercutt is chairman of the Los Angeles-based company that funded "The 18th Century Woman," the new exhibit at the Museum's Costume Institute. In honor of the exhibit, Merle Norman commissioned 10 of the nation's leading designers to create a contemporary fashion collection inspired by the styles of the 18th century. The collection will tour the nation in 1982.

Paparazzi problem

Buckingham Palace is worried about the pregnant Princess of Wales being disturbed by those photographers who climb up trees and perch on walls "in order to catch her or Prince Charles off guard."

"We are not talking about her official engagements," a palace spokesman said. "That coverage has been splendid."

The palace appealed directly to television and newspaper editors to give Prince Charles and Lady Diana more time to themselves without the fear that Britain's paparazzi will pop up from behind a hedge to snap royalty relaxing.

Quote of the day

When Debbie Reynolds split up with Eddie Fisher there were few kind words exchanged, particularly with Elizabeth Taylor impatiently waiting in the wings as the other woman. Time doesn't seem to have healed this wound.

When "Hour Magazine" talk show host Gary Collins asked Debbie about her current relationship with ex-husband Eddie, Debbie said: "We are not on friendly terms. What binds people together when they've had a marriage are their children. It doesn't necessarily mean that they have to like each other."



New Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg (right) is officially sworn in Tuesday night by Judge Eugene T. Kelly, a former Manchester mayor, before the Board of Directors meeting at the Senior Citizens Center.

Weinberg sworn in

"This is the first Barbara Weinberg testimonial," Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel joked Tuesday night. "You are the first lady deputy mayor in Manchester. You've come a long way baby."

Because Mrs. Weinberg was out-of-town when the Board of Directors was sworn in last month, a special ceremony for her was scheduled before Tuesday's regular Board of Directors meeting.

It's probably safe to say that Mrs. Weinberg's swearing-in was even more of a production than the earlier joint inauguration.

Rev. George W. Webb, the pastor of the South United Methodist Church, looked at the packed Senior Citizens Center auditorium before beginning his invocation, and quipped, "With a crowd like this, I may break into a sermon."

State Judge Eugene T. Kelly, a former mayor, performed the swearing-in and Tomkiel acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Weinberg, who finished second in last month's balloting and, therefore, was chosen by her peers as deputy mayor, thanked the room full of supporters.

"Without your help, I'm sure I would not now be deputy mayor," she said. "We won't always all agree on all the issues, but it's okay what you think as long as you say it's okay what I think."

The ceremony concluded with Jennifer Joy, a student at Manchester High School, singing "God Bless America."

Service slated Sunday for Human Rights Week

The second annual Human Rights Week celebration will begin with a service Sunday at 4 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

Manchester High School principal Jacob Ludes III will speak on the topic of "The Future of Human Rights is Our Youth."

The emphasis of this year's celebration of Human Rights Week is on children. Many young people will take part in Human Rights activities during the week.

Refreshments will be served following the service.

The service is jointly sponsored by the Human Relations Commission, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Interracial Council.

Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring them free access as native North Americans.



Jacob Ludes

ECHS exams set Saturday

The entrance examination for the incoming freshman class at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, will be held Saturday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be a \$5 fee to defray the cost of the examination, payable at the time of the examination.

For more information, contact the school.

Gov. O'Neill 'steps down'

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. William O'Neill has been transferred from the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center to a post-operative care "step down" unit.

O'Neill, who underwent open heart surgery Dec. 3, was moved to a private room late Tuesday morning, said hospital spokeswoman Catherine Stasiowski, who added the 51-year-old governor remained in satisfactory condition.

"His physicians report that the governor is allowed to walk about in his room and that he continues to progress as expected," post-operatively, Ms. Stasiowski said.

She said the governor was eating solid food and was continuing with post-surgical deep breathing and coughing exercises to clear the mucus from his lungs.

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Candidates scrambling for last-minute support

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

With the Republican primary for the 1st District congressional seat less than a week away, both candidates have been scrambling for last minute support.

Colleen Howe's campaign has picked up some free support, with the appointments of state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, as District banner in 1976, said he believes Miss Uccello's experience and name recognition will help attract Democrats and unaffiliated voters.

DiFazio, an attorney who carried the GOP's 1st District banner in 1976, said he believes Miss Uccello's experience and name recognition will help attract Democrats and unaffiliated voters.

DiFazio said he would not endorse Miss Uccello, rather than backing her immediately after the Nov. 23 convention, because "the Howe people asked me to give them fair consideration."

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THE NAME TO REMEMBER
The Cartwheel Women's DRESS SHOP
at Piccadilly Square
Route 83, Talcoville, Ct.
Main, Tues. - Wed. 10-5:30 Thurs. Fri. 10-9 Sat. 9:30-5:30
Opposite Quality Inn Motel 643-9016

Town man wins \$10,000 in instant lottery

Don't ask John Kozak what he was thinking when he realized he had won \$10,000 — he was just too excited to remember.

"I was just so overcome with emotion, I don't know what was on my mind at the time," said the Willard Road resident, the state's first \$10,000 winner in the Connecticut Lottery's newest instant game, Three of a Kind II.

Kozak said he thought this Saturday would be like any of the past Saturdays when he and his wife exchange the lottery tickets they've bought and rub them to see if the other has won anything.

"I thought this time wouldn't be any different," said Kozak.

Kozak's wife, Peg, rubbed her ticket and said "no winner," the 70-year old retiree explained.

"Then I rubbed mine and saw I had three aces — a \$10,000 winner," said Kozak.

Kozak said he and his wife will use some of the money for Christmas.

"We'll make our grandchildren happy and our children happy and then we'll make ourselves happy," said Kozak.

"We'll also try to put some away to save for my wife's retirement," he added. Mrs. Kozak is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Kozak said he wasn't certain if he and his wife would take a vacation with the money. It seems Mr. and Mrs. Kozak just got back from Aruba.

\$20000 REWARD
For name of person or persons who broke into Manchester Carbide Co., 27 Hilliard St., Manchester, on Friday night Dec. 4, 1981.
(Do not call police. Call 646-1381 between 9:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. with information. Only verified information will be accepted)

The Dazzle of Christmas at dazzling savings!

sweater smash!

sweater savings for the whole family

JUNIORS' SWEATERS 25%-40% OFF
Reg. \$12-\$32. Now 7.97-23.97
A wide selection to choose from, including pointelle and embroidered novelties, fur blend or acrylic cownecks and more! Sizes S-M-L.

GIRLS' SWEATERS 25%-33% OFF
Reg. \$14-\$32. Now 8.97-23.97
A large assortment of styles, including A great assortment of shetlands, shetlands, cardigans, fancies and more! ski styles, chenilles, crews, V-Sizes 4-8, 7-14.

BOYS' SWEATERS 25%-33% OFF
Reg. \$14-18.50. Now 8.97-13.59
A great assortment of shetlands, shetlands, cardigans, fancies and more! ski styles, chenilles, crews, V-Sizes 4-7, 8-20.

MEN'S SWEATERS 11.97
Reg. \$15-\$18. Bulky acrylic fisherman knits in crew or cardigan styles, solid ribbed acrylic V-necks, and fashion striped acrylics with vee or crew necks. Sizes S-XL. (All stores except New London).

MISSES' SWEATERS 25%-40% OFF
Choose from pretty angora blends, V-neck acrylic blends, wool blends with yoke detailing and more! Assorted colors, sizes 34-40.

ALL D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. NIGHTS (except New Britain) AND MOST D&L'S OPEN SUNDAYS 11 AM-5 PM 'TIL CHRISTMAS!
•CORBINS CORNER •AVON-SIMSBURY •MANCHESTER •BRISTOL •NEW BRITAIN •MERIDEN •VERNON •NEW LONDON •GROTON

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OPINION / Commentary

The snow was no problem for Multi-Circuits

Snow, and anything connected with it, has never been one of my favorite subjects. I consider myself fortunate to have spent the past 25 winters in Fairfield County. It was always even money whether or not we would get any winter storms, thanks to the warming influence of Long Island Sound.

I had been amply warned that the Manchester area was different but, still, the two-foot snow drift that appeared at our front door Sunday morning, due in part to strong winds, was totally unexpected and unwelcome. Apparently, the corner of town where we live caught the worst part of storm "Brutus," covering most of our area with 10 inches of snow.

Lulled into a false sense of security by weather reports predicting snow flurries on Saturday followed by clearing the next day, I had made plans to be in Watertown on Sunday.

The ride down Vernon Street, at noon Sunday, was uneventful but the real fun started on East Middle Turnpike, continuing down East Center.

These main thoroughfares, plowed but unsanded, were sheets of glass. Cars were skidding sideways and traffic was moving at less than 15 miles an hour.

At that pace, it would be a long and dangerous ride to Watertown and back and commitment or not, I had practically made up my mind to give up the journey until I reached the Main Street intersection. There it was an entirely different situation — Center Street, west of Main, had been sanded and the driving was mushy but safe.

There even appeared to be less snow on the west side of town and, in a few minutes, I was on Route 86, westbound, which fortunately was practically free of snow. By the time



Manchester Spotlight
By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher

I reached the other side of New Britain the snow had vanished altogether.

I only hope this was a freak, atypical storm and we did not make a mistake by choosing the elevated northeast corner of Manchester in which to live. The lack of adequate sanding on East Center Street heightens my concern. Even when I returned from Watertown, later in

the afternoon, East Center was still extremely dangerous and it remained that way on Monday morning.

ON A BRIGHTER NOTE, there is good news from Multi-Circuits. On the way to work each morning I usually turn left on Harrison Street by the Multi-Circuits complex and this Monday was no exception. That day, however, I expected the narrow

snow-clogged street to be something of a challenge. I was, therefore, pleasantly surprised to discover no problems whatsoever.

The street was cleanly-plowed, the new parking lot, north of the town garage, was in use and the only on-street parking was on the west side of Harrison, directly in front of Multi-Circuits property in accordance with the new regulations.

I was, therefore, surprised to read a story in this morning's newspaper headlined "Parking To Be Allowed for Multi-Circuits Use" because it only confirmed what has already been a fact for about the past two weeks. The story went on to say that "planning officials said Tuesday that the firm would be allowed to proceed with plans for the (parking) lot but will have to meet drainage requirements established by the town engineering department."

In talking later this morning with Assistant Town Planner Carol Zebb I was informed that an interim parking plan, for about 48 spaces, is now in effect. The drainage requirements and conditions set by the town's Planning and Zoning Commission at Monday night's meeting are for the balance of the parking lot, which will contain spaces for another 52 cars.

If matters were to stay unchanged what a perfect solution this would have been. There is now adequate off-street parking for employees and the town garage is still functioning. Shortly, however, the company will implement its plans to convert the garage into office space so that its main building can be utilized entirely for production.

When the final transition is completed I hope the parking situation continues to be as ideal as it now appears to be.

In Manchester

Paramedics in the shadow

Manchester voters approved, though not by a very wide margin, the principle of establishing an emergency medical service program for the town. Most of those who voted in favor probably had in mind a program which included paramedics, although such a plan was not guaranteed by the advisory vote.

They went to the polls with the idea that the service might cost as much as \$309,000 in the first year and about \$250,000 in each of the next few years.

The proponents of a paramedic setup had worked hard and campaigned hard for what they think is the service the town can and should afford. For their effort citizens should be grateful.

What they did not do, however, is make it clear that the town, as a practical matter, if not as a legal requirement, would have to join CMED, a regional emergency communication system. That would apparently cost an annual assessment of about \$7,000.

Those advocates of emergency

service who knew of the obligation should have been more forthright in talking about it publicly. And a provision for paying the assessment should have been included in the tentative budget. It does not appear there.

The backers of paramedics were right in accepting the regional communications system as a given and as an indispensable part of a good paramedic setup, but they should have made their views clear.

Their failure to do so casts a little shadow on the project. It is not such a very deep shadow, however, and it should not be allowed to darken the prospect of developing emergency service.

Besides the bit of embarrassment that has resulted from the lack of public talk about the assessment, there has emerged, or reemerged, a controversy over the degree of service to be sought.

Members of the Emergency Medical Service Council, which drafted the paramedic plan, are plainly miffed that Mayor Stephen T. Penny has assigned a full-time town employee to study alternative measures.

It is easy to understand why they are disturbed. They see the possibility that the study and the work they have done will be for nothing.

The best possible result of their work would be for the town to be able to develop as complete a program as they want to see instituted.

But Mayor Penny is wise to provide for alternatives. It may be necessary to have a less complete, and less costly, emergency medical service, just as it was necessary to have a curtailed leaf pickup service. We hope it won't be.



"IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY... I HAD TO CLOSE MY WORKSHOP BECAUSE I COULDN'T AFFORD THE INTEREST ON A SMALL BUSINESS LOAN, THEN MY REINDEER GOT WIPED OUT OVER CLEVELAND BY A 747 DURING THE AIR CONTROLLER STRIKE AND FINALLY, WHEN REAGAN CUT SOCIAL SECURITY THE ELVES HAD ME PUT IN HERE...."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

A patient's ideas

To the Editor:

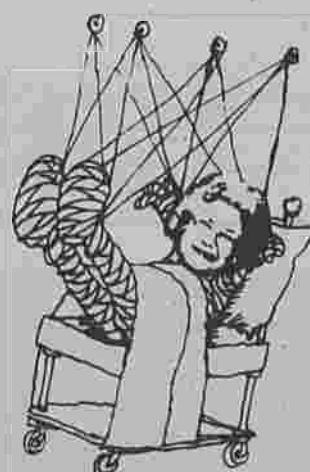
As a patient in a convalescent hospital and having to spend a few months confined to a wheelchair, I can visit-around many of our older (and a few younger) patients and have tried to survey and list their Christmas and all-year needs. December is a time when we are more inclined to have a big heart, so let's give our less fortunate citizens gifts that they can appreciate and use.

Besides rest homes, one can easily get lists of shut-ins in our communities from the Red Cross, Public Health Nurses and the Homemakers Program, just to name a few. No matter what the price range, every gift, large or small will be appreciated.

- In addition to flowers and fruit, shut-ins need:
 - Skin lotion - soft scents by S.C. Johnson are excellent.
 - Toothpaste or denture cleaner.
 - Nice soap or shaving creams.
 - Kleenex.
 - Knitted booties with ties or golf socks (they stay on).
 - Seasonal hangings for a window or a door.
 - A box of a variety of wrapped candy bars.
 - Stationery with stamps included.
 - Collection of all-occasion cards with stamps.
 - Talk or dusting powder in plastic containers.
 - Cookies or crackers in tin boxes.

- The rental of a television set with remote control.
- Yarn or small needlepoint kits.
- Small jars of jellies and jams.
- Crocheted or knitted small lap robes.
- A subscription to TV Guide or a newspaper.
- Small pieces of lamb's wool for soft sitting or to rest heels on for protection.
- If a beauty parlor is available on the premises, or even a barber, a gift certificate (where I am it's a great day when the beauty shop is open).
- Room air freshener sprays.
- If a first floor patient, my favorite gift would be a bird feeder with a monthly delivery of bird food included.

But, the best gift of all is a little visit, especially to some patients who have no one left to call.



Happy Holidays to all!

Elsie "Bix" Swenson
State Representative

(Editor's note: Mrs. Swenson is recuperating from broken legs suffered when she was struck by a car in October.)

Words fail

To the Editor:

I just want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the clients we serve within the state of Connecticut, regarding the excellent coverage of the recent Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

Earl Yost did another tremendous job as he has over the past years in publicizing this annual extravaganza.

As you know, all net proceeds derived from this race will be forwarded to the local Muscular Dystrophy Association to assist us in maintaining our extensive free patient service programs.

Words cannot convey the important role Herald sports editor, Yost has played in ensuring another successful race.

Daniel Marquis
District Director
Muscular Dystrophy Association

Editorial Points

If you can recall when calls were five cents from a pay phone, you have a remarkable memory for one so ancient.

Another nice thing about the horse: You don't have to remember whether yours runs on leaded or unleaded gas.

No, Gwendolyn, the Mayflower

wasn't named after the chain of doughnut shops.

It's coming up time for all men to declare open season on that partridge in a pear tree. About the only time the family gathers around the fireplace these days is if there's one that shows onscreen during the late movie.

The disillusioned owner of our favorite restaurant says he serves everything from soup to nuts — his customers.

When you were 20, a pretty girl could turn your head any time; after 40, you keep right on walking into lamp posts.



The Christmas Place

As For The Past 25 Years, WRAP Up Your Christmas Shopping At THE MANCHESTER PARKADE!

40 Stores To Serve You! Open Nites til Christmas! Ample Free Parking!

RCA PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE T.V. \$73 BERNIE'S T.V. & APPLIANCE	FREE Coca-Cola Christmas Cup with purchase of a large Coke BRIGGS ICE CREAM	COURVOISIER V. S. O. P. Reg. \$21.95 NOW \$20.90 HARVEST HILL	14K GOLD Diamond Earrings From \$59. DIAMOND SHOWCASE	Russell Stover Candy for the Holidays CVS
Gift Certificates for Holiday Gift Giving JOANN FABRICS	TOASTER BOOTS Warm lined Men's \$19.88 Women's \$17.88 Children's \$14.88 THOM McAN	HALLMARK DOLLS \$1.00 es. Reg. \$4.00 ADAMS APPLE	\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA with purchase over \$6.00 PAPA GINOS	Shop while doing your Laundry at the PARKADE LAUNDRAMAT
LEE JEANS 1/2 PRICE CORDUROY JEANS Reg. \$19.50 SALE \$9.75 CARPENTER STYLE DENIM JEANS Reg. \$27.00 SALE \$13.50 YOUTH CENTRE	PERSONALIZED GIFT LICENSE PLATE \$9.95 JEWELRY SHOP	After Shopping join us at the 11th Frame Lounge for a glass of Holiday Cheer! PARKADE LANES	ASSORTED CHRISTMAS COOKIES 2/49c OLD VILLAGE BAKE SHOPPE	\$20 OFF any Juicerator. Retain enzymes, vitamins & minerals and juices of all fruit and vegetables also removes pulp. PARKADE HEALTH
PURE WOOL SUIT Reg. \$159.00 SALE \$129.00 ANDERSON LITTLE	Christmas Ice Cream Special A tasty ice cream made exclusively by Shady Glen for your holiday enjoyment. Sold in economical 1/2 gal. or hand packed white you wait. SHADY GLEN	Fashions for the FULLER FIGURE 50% OFF ALL BUXTON WALLETS CASUAL LADY	20% OFF LADIES' PILE ROBES \$19.99 Reg. \$25 SEARS	ACRYLLIC CREWNECK SWEATERS \$12.97 S, M, L WEATHERVANE
TIMEX WATCHES 20% OFF Latest styles, 1981 new assortment, women's, mens, childrens quartz electric digital self winding. LIGGETT'S PARKADE PHARMACY	BOYS IZOD SWEATERS & KNIT TOPS 25% OFF Assorted solids & stripes. Sizes 8 to 20. D & L	AM/FM CASSETTE COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM Reg. \$219.95 SALE 179.95 including dust cover and speakers RADIO SHACK	100% WOOL BLAZERS \$49.99 Reg. \$87 DELYNS	20% OFF Publisher prices on all regular HARD COVER BOOKS! REEDS

COME SEE SANTA CLAUS IN THE SANTA HOUSE (between Youth Centre and Casual Lady)



Here's Santa's Schedule For Christmas

DECEMBER 9 4 - 8	WED THUR	DECEMBER 17 4 - 8	THUR
10 4 - 8	FRI	18 4 - 8	FRI
11 10 am - 5 pm	SAT	19 10 am - 5 pm	SAT
12 10 am - 5 pm	SUN	20 10 am - 5 pm	SUN
13 10 am - 5 pm	MON	21 10 am - 5 pm	MON
14 10 am - 5 pm	TUE	22 10 am - 5 pm	TUE
15 10 am - 5 pm	WED	23 10 am - 5 pm	WED
16 10 am - 5 pm	THUR	24 10 am - 5 pm	THUR

FREE! Christmas Candy and Coloring Books For The Kids From Santa Claus!
Contribute To Our Food & Toy Collection
Please Bring In A Can of Food, Cereal or Toy For Our Needy Children. Leave Them Off In Santa's Own Home, — Parked Between Youth Center And The Diamond Showcase.

FREE
5 Ft. Tall SANTA TOYS. Drawings Will Be Dec. 18th
Winners Will Be Notified. Deposit Coupons At Stores.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

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Dan Fife, Editor
Alex Givelli, City Editor

Berry's World
"MERGE! MERGE! MERGE! I miss the good ol' fun days, when we used to go out 'n' search for now-ol'!"
© 1981 by Berry's World

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Obituaries

James E. Breen
COVENTRY — James Edward Breen, 33, of 2122 Main St., Coventry, died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Kathleen (Griffith) Breen.
 He was born in Hartford on Nov. 11, 1948 and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life before moving to Coventry 3 1/2 years ago. He was an optician employed at the Optical Style Bar, Mansfield.
 Besides his wife he leaves his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Breen of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Harrigan of New Milford.
 Funeral services will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.
 Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Martha L. Storey
HARTFORD — Martha L. Storey, 54, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Stanley Storey and the daughter of the late William and Minnie Brainard, formerly of Manchester.
 She leaves five sons, five sisters and five brothers. One brother, Harold S. Brainard, lives in Manchester. She also leaves 16 grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pair arrested in burglary

A man and woman were arrested Monday on warrants for similar charges stemming from a burglary. Michael Hansen, 26, and Janet Stiefel, 18, both of 829 Main St., Apt. 4 were charged with third-degree larceny and second-degree burglary, police said.
 Hansen was released on a \$1,000 cash bond for a court appearance Dec. 21. Ms. Stiefel was held on a \$1,000 bond.

Now you know

The world's largest shopping center — the Lakewood Center in California — is on a 168-acre site and has parking for 12,500 cars.
 The French are considered the world's greatest wine drinkers, consuming 24.2 gallons per person in 1980.

Storm spurs sales of snow tires in town

By Lisa Zawada
 Herald Reporter
 Saturday night's surprise snowstorm combined with weather forecasters' predictions that the East is in for a wet, cold winter has snow tires selling better than they have in two or three years.
 Local tire shops report that it's not just tires sales that have been booming since Monday following the first major snowstorm. This weekend, sales have been doing well, they say, since the day after Thanksgiving.
 According to tire dealers, Nov. 27 had traditionally been the start of the snow tire sale season, extending through to the first week in December. But recent snowless winters had changed that schedule, they say and people had begun to wait until enough of the snow had accumulated before they bought tires.
 "Not so this year," said an employee of the Tyre Man on Broad Street. "On Monday we were backed up between three and a half and four hours. Today we're behind about three hours and we expect it to be this way until the end of the week."
 He said this weekend's storm helped sales, but added "things have been busy since the day after Thanksgiving."
 "People heard that it's supposed to be a bad winter and that has them worried," he said. "It's been four years since we had a bad winter."
 Steve Brown, owner of Brown's Tire Shop on Main Street, agreed that people are concerned about the possibility of a severe winter and said this Saturday's storm "made believers out of them," all of which has been good for sales.
 "For the past couple years people have

been scraping by on their radials. But we could have a lot of snow and no one wants to get stuck in a bank," he said.
 Moriarty Brothers on Center Street also reported snow tire sales were "going good" and expected to be backed up for the rest of the month.
 Between the slow snow tire sales in the past years and the rash so far this season some dealers and manufacturers have been caught off guard with many tires not in stock and dealers say a lot of snow tires for larger cars, as well as retreads, are unavailable.
 "Availability this year is a big problem," said Steve Nichols, owner of Nichols Manchester Tire Inc. on Broad Street. "Because sales have been so slow manufacturers started making less tires and dealers started stocking less."
 Nichols said his shop has been selling all season tires to customers in place of snow tires which are out of stock.
 Nichols added that because of the icy roads that accompanied Saturday and Sunday's storm, his shop has sold a lot of studded tires. He said all-season tires have also been popular buy this season.

It's not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 30 percent of Americans now think their retirement income will let them live comfortably. The figure is from a nationwide survey by an insurance industry group, the American Council of Life Insurance.
 The study also showed 21 percent believe their retirement income will just cover living costs. Eleven percent said they won't have enough to live on and 36 percent said they didn't know how much retirement income they'd have.

Truck glass broken

Sometime this weekend vandals smashed the windows and took the keys of a truck belonging to a contractor working on the town's water improvement project in the Spring Street area, police said today.
 A "Grade-A11" belonging to the LeMay Construction Co. of Old Saybrook was

parked on Spring Street, near Globe Hollow Reservoir when vandals broke the windows in the cab of the truck, police said.
 The damage was discovered Monday by an employee of the company.
 Police said the keys, which had been in the cab, were missing.

Car and gifts stolen

A car with Christmas gifts in the back seat was stolen from the Burr Corners commuter parking lot Tuesday while its owner was at work, but was later found in Hartford, police said today.
 Beth E. Mead, 24, of 24 Laurel St., told police she had parked her 1978 Toyota in the lot before she went to work.
 She returned to the lot about 4 p.m. and found her car gone and broken glass on the ground near where it had been parked, police said.

The car was later located by Hartford police. It was not known if the gifts were recovered as well.

yes, we're open every nite til 9 (except saturday)
 Make & bake frames and crystals
 "every little thing"
FAIRWAY
 the whole of downtown manchester



Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, and Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, co-chairmen of the legislature's Appropriations Committee outline possible budget cuts in Hartford.

Personnel supervisor may lose job

Continued from page one
 If the 5 percent cut becomes necessary, Cassano said, "it will mean the elimination of personnel in all departments."
 The board also heard opposition Tuesday from Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser to the proposed 27-acre industrial park near Union Pond.
 Glaeser, who said he was speaking for the Conservation Commission,

Bankers hit estate, trust tax proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate's proposal to impose a 10 percent tax on the gross income earned by estates and trusts has come under a wave of criticism from bankers and their lobbyists.
 The bankers told a legislative committee Tuesday that the proposal would be an unfair burden on the beneficiaries of smaller estates and could drive trust money to out-of-state institutions.
 The "fiduciary" tax is the cornerstone of Abate's plan for balancing the state's budget. He said the total package would generate \$238.8 million in added revenue to more than cover the \$83 million deficit.
 Abate said the fiduciary tax would raise \$80.7 million this year and \$88.8 million in the next fiscal year.
 Lawrence McGrath Jr., trust officer with State National Bank of Connecticut in Stamford and spokesman for the Connecticut Bankers Association, said it was a misconception that all people with trusts were wealthy.
 McGrath said many beneficiaries live on trust income.
 "A 10 percent reduction of that in-

come would have the same harsh effects as a 10 percent increase in inflation," he said in testimony before the Legislature's Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee.
 McGrath said the fiduciary tax also would constitute double taxation since Connecticut beneficiaries receiving trust income also would be taxed by the state for any dividends or capital gains.
 Abate said the tax would have a broader tax base than the current capital gains and dividends tax because it would tax all forms of unearned income, such as capital gains, dividends, interest and rental income, while allowing deductions for administrative expenses.
 Samuel Fuller, executive vice president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., labeled the tax the "Widows and Orphans Tax."
 He said a widow whose husband left her \$50,000 in trust would pay a tax of \$450 per year on the \$4,500 income under Abate's bill. In contrast, he said, someone earning \$200,000 income would pay nothing extra.
 Director James R. McCavanagh added, "try feeling it if any information is needed for any issue, it's right there at our fingertips."
 Opponents argued, in vain, that the Municipal Building Hearing Room is too cramped and discourages members of the public from participating in meetings. Director William J. Diana also said it is less accessible to handicapped citizens.

Announcing AL SIEFFERT'S Consumer Electronic Show & Sale

Saturday... December 12th, 11-4

You'll meet the pro's from RCA, Hitachi, Sony and Quasar...and you'll see the largest display of video equipment in Hartford County in action...

all on sale!

A sampling of our SATURDAY ONLY SALE SPECIALS

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING 12" B/W TV	Sony FM Walkman	quantities limited
TDK 1120 Video Tape	Sanyo Clock Radio	\$ 78.
6 hr VHS Recorder	Fuji VCR Head Cleaning Kit	\$ 29.95
\$13.45	12" B&W TV	\$ 87.
\$567. Touch Control	Sanyo Portable Stereo Cassette	\$ 89.
\$377.		
\$458.		

On Price
 Video equipment is a big investment...and you deserve the best price. Sieffert's can match or beat any price.

The Selection
 Which unit is the right one for you...and why. See the six top companies in action...yes, with a live demonstration anytime.

Your Choices

- Sony
- Sanyo
- Quasar
- Hitachi
- Philco
- RCA

We Can Help You
 understand the new state of the art...its capabilities...its limitations...its different applications. How to use it and how to care for it.

Accessories
 How they can function for you...each situation is different...it's what you want and what you need that's important. The accessories we carry: Cameras, Lighting Tapes, Microphones, Tripods.

Why a store reputation is so important.
 In working with complex video systems you want a company that will stand behind its products...that's what you get at the Sieffert's showplace. A Company that stands behind Hitachi, Sony, Quasar, RCA, Philco.

How Much Product Knowledge Should You Get.
 Trained experts are what you get at Sieffert's. Our sales staff is equipped to give you informative, accurate answers for your specific needs. Home, Business, Corporate, Professional.

Come in and learn about video... before you buy.

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Complete 12-link, 24-diamond bracelet. \$2000.

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• Machine Wash & Dry	• Machine Wash & Dry	• 2 Pockets
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\$10.90	\$15.90	\$17.90
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Obituaries

James E. Breen — James Edward Breen, 33, of 2122 Main St., Coventry, died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Kathleen (Griffith) Breen.

He was born in Hartford on Nov. 11, 1948 and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life before moving to Coventry 3½ years ago. He was an optician employed at the Optical Style Bar, Mansfield.

Besides his wife he leaves his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Breen of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Harrigan of New Milford.

Funeral services will be Friday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Martha L. Storey — Martha L. (Brainard) Storey, 54, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Stanley Storey and the daughter of the late William and Minnie Brainard, formerly of Manchester.

She leaves five sons, five sisters and five brothers. One brother, Harold S. Brainard, lives in Manchester. She also leaves 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.



Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, and Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, co-chairmen of the legislature's Appropriations Committee outline possible budget cuts in Hartford.

Bankers hit estate, trust tax proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate's proposal to impose a 10 percent tax on the gross income earned by estates and trusts has come under a wave of criticism from bankers and their lobbyists.

The bankers told a legislative committee Tuesday that the proposal would be an unfair burden on the beneficiaries of smaller estates and could drive trust money to out-of-state institutions.

The "fiduciary" tax is the cornerstone of Abate's plan for balancing the state's budget. He said the total package would generate \$238.8 million in added revenue to more than cover the \$83 million deficit.

Abate said the fiduciary tax would raise \$80.7 million this year and \$98.8 million in the next fiscal year. Lawrence McGrath Jr., trust officer with State National Bank of Connecticut in Stamford and spokesman for the Connecticut Bankers Association, said it was a misconception that all people with trusts were wealthy.

McGrath said many beneficiaries live on trust income.

"A 10 percent reduction of that income would have the same harsh effects as a 10 percent increase in inflation," he said in testimony before the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

McGrath said the fiduciary tax also would constitute double taxation since Connecticut beneficiaries receiving trust income also would be taxed by the state for any dividends or capital gains.

Abate said the tax would have a broader tax base than the current capital gains and dividends tax because it would tax all forms of unearned income, such as capital gains, dividends, interest and rental income, while allowing deductions for administrative expenses.

Samuel Fuller, executive vice president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., labeled the tax the "Widows and Orphans Tax."

He said a widow whose husband left her \$50,000 in trusts would pay a tax of \$450 per year on the \$45,000 in income under Abate's bill. In contrast, he said, someone earning \$200,000 income would pay nothing extra.

Pair arrested in burglary

A man and woman were arrested Monday on warrants for similar charges stemming from a burglary.

Michael Hansen, 36, and Janet Stiefel, 18, both of 629 Main St., Apt. 4 were charged with third-degree larceny and second-degree burglary, police said.

Hansen was released on a \$1,000 cash bond for a court appearance Dec. 21. Ms. Stiefel was held on a \$1,000 bond.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife Lucy E. Tedford, who passed away December 4, 1980.

Each day that dawns brings thoughts of you, Each evening, a prayer, For in the hearts that loved you most, You always will be there.

Sadly missed by, Husband Leroy

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother Lucy E. Tedford, who passed away December 4, 1980.

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory, Of one I loved so dear.

Sadly missed by, Daughter Joan

Personnel supervisor may lose job

Continued from page one

If the 5 percent cut becomes necessary, Cassano said, "it will mean the elimination of personnel in all departments."

The board also heard opposition Tuesday from Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser to the proposed 27-acre industrial park near Union Pond.

Glaeser, who said he was speaking for the Conservation Commission, said the land — now a town gravel pit — should be preserved for recreation uses.

"South of Middle Turnpike the town has large areas of recreation land and open space," said Glaeser. "North of Middle Turnpike, the town possesses little open space or property that can be used in the future for recreation."

After some debate, the board voted to move its meetings back from the Senior Citizens Center to the Municipal Building.

Proponents said the Town Hall has better acoustics. Director James R. McCavanagh added, "my feeling is if any information is needed for any issue, it's right there at our fingertips."

Opponents argued, in vain, that the Municipal Building Hearing Room is too cramped and discourages members of the public from participating in meetings. Director William J. Diana also said it is less accessible to handicapped citizens.

Storm spurs sales of snow tires in town

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Saturday night's surprise snowstorm combined with weather forecasters' predictions that the East is in for a wet, cold winter has snow tires selling better than they have in two or three years.

Local tire shops report that it's not just tires sales that have been booming since Monday following the first major snowstorm this weekend; sales have been doing well, they say, since the day after Thanksgiving.

According to tire dealers, Nov. 27 had traditionally been the start of the snow tire sale season, extending through to the first week in December. But recent snowless winters had changed that schedule, they say, and people had begun to wait until enough of the snow had accumulated before they bought tires.

"Not so this year," said Steve Nichols, owner of Nichols Manchester Tire Inc. on Broad Street. "On Monday we were backed up between three and a half and four hours. Today we're behind about three hours and we expect it to be this way until the end of the week."

He said this weekend's storm helped sales, but added "things have been busy since the day after Thanksgiving."

"People heard that it's supposed to be a bad winter and that has been worried," he said. "It's been four years since we had a bad winter."

Steve Brown, owner of Brown's Tire Shop on Main Street, agreed that people are concerned about the possibility of a severe winter and said this Saturday's storm "made believers out of them," all of which has been good for sales.

"For the past couple years people have been scraping by on their radials. But we could have a lot of snow and no one wants to get stuck in a bank," he said.

Mortary Brothers on Center Street also reported snow tire sales were "going good" and expected to be backed up for the rest of the month.

Between the slow snow tires sales in local tire shops and the rush for tires, some dealers and manufacturers have been caught off guard with many tires not in stock and dealers say a lot of snow tires for larger cars, as well as retrofits, are unavailable.

"Availability this year is a big problem," said Steve Nichols, owner of Nichols Manchester Tire Inc. on Broad Street. "Because sales have been so slow manufacturers started making less tires and dealers started stocking less."

Nichols said his shop has been selling all season tires to customers in place of snow tires which are out of stock.

Nichols added that because of the icy roads that accompanied Saturday and Sunday's storm, his shop has sold a lot of studded tires. He said all-season tires have also been popular buy this season.

It's not enough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only 30 percent of Americans now think their retirement income will let them live comfortably. The figure is from a nationwide survey by an insurance industry group, the American Council of Life Insurance.

The study also showed 21 percent believe their retirement income will just cover living costs. Eleven percent said they won't have enough to live on and 36 percent said they didn't know how much retirement income they'd have.

Truck glass broken

Sometime this weekend vandals smashed the windows and took the keys of a truck belonging to a contractor working on the town's water improvement project in the Spring Street area, police said today.

A "Grade-A" belonging to the LeMay Construction Co. of Old Saybrook was parked on Spring Street, near Globe Hollow Reservoir, when vandals broke the windows in the cab of the truck, police said.

The damage was discovered Monday by an employee of the company.

Police said the keys, which had been in the cab, were missing.

Car and gifts stolen

A car with Christmas gifts in the back seat was stolen from the Burr Corners commuter parking lot Tuesday while its owner was at work, but was later found in Hartford, police said today.

Beth E. Mead, 24, of 24 Laurel St., told police she had parked her 1978 Toyota in the lot before she went to work.

She returned to the lot about 4 p.m. and found her car gone and broken glass on the ground near where it had been parked, police said.

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Firms given loans

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 750 jobs will be created by business and industrial expansion and relocation projects planned by 14 firms and financed through state-issued revenue bonds, state officials say.

Among the firms sharing in \$51 million in financing approved Tuesday were two German companies that have chosen Connecticut as the site for their first U.S. manufacturing plants.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said one of the firms, Mapal Inc., of Aalen, West Germany, had been visited by Gov. William O'Neill during his trade mission to Europe earlier this year.

The machine tool company will use \$2 million in tax-exempt industrial bonds to build a plant in Avon Park in Avon, where it will employ 50 workers within two years.

The second German manufacturer, Pritler Inc. of Langen, West Germany, received \$1 million to build a plant in the Middletown Industrial Park, where it will assemble electronic components and expects to employ 45 workers by 1984.

The overall \$51 million financing package was approved by the Connecticut Development Authority, the quasi-public financing arm of the state Department of Economic Development.

In addition to the two German firms, four other out-of-state companies received financing for new operations. Also receiving financing were six existing state firms, which now employ 742 people.

Among other companies approved for tax-exempt bonds was Howmet Turbine Components Corp., which has its headquarters in Muskegon, Mich. The company manufactures aircraft engine parts and will open a plant in Winsted.

Carson said Howmet expects to employ 250 persons at the Connecticut plant. The company received \$9.5 million in bonding to buy, renovate and equip the 62,000-square-foot former F.N. Burt facility in the Winsted Industrial Park.

Defendant feared for his life

WATERBURY (UPI) — One of two defendants charged with holding up a Parolator Security garage and gunning down three guards says he feared for his life when police came to search his home the day after the heist.

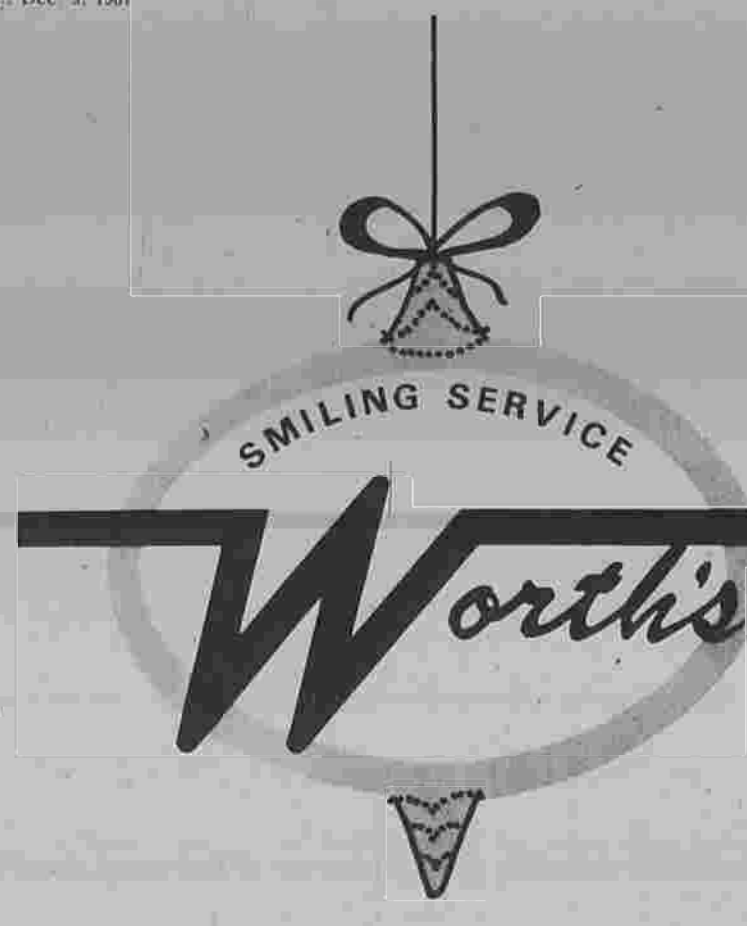
"They wanted to blow me away right there," Donald Couture testified Tuesday in Superior Court, where he and another man are on trial. "The only reason I'm here is that my wife and kid were there."

Couture, 26, of Wallingford, said police "kept saying 'Make a move and we'll take you right here. They've got guns to my head, what could I do?'"

Couture and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, are charged with three counts of felony murder each in the slayings of the guards during a nearly \$1.9 million robbery at Parolator's Waterbury garage on April 16, 1979.

Couture testified Tuesday outside the presence of the jury to support a request by defense attorney John Williams to have Couture's wife, Donna, called as a witness. Judge T. Clark Grant granted the request.

Williams told Hill he was unaware Mrs. Couture was at the Wallingford home during the early morning search by police.



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<p>11.99</p> <p>misses acrylic pants</p> <p>Reg. 2.50 each. Your choice of bikinis or hipsters! 18 different styles to choose from. Solid! Prints! Cotton panels! Buy her a stocking-full, Santa! under-fashions.</p>	<p>9.99</p> <p>misses long brushed sleep gowns</p> <p>Reg. \$14! Washable brushed nylon blends pampered with lace or embroidery trims. 8 styles! Pretty pastels. By "Damea" in S-M-L. lingerie.</p>		

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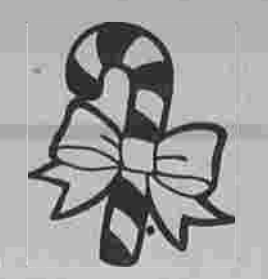
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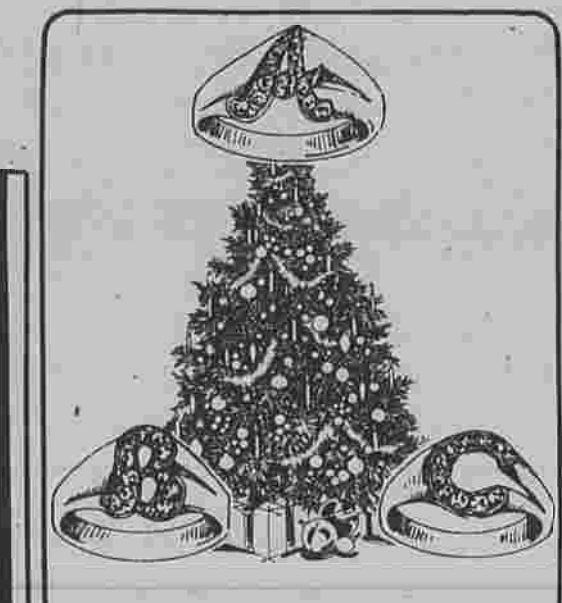
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Zayak flanked by John Curry and Jolo Starbuck

Zayak following in Sonja's footsteps

It may take another two or three, maybe five years, but little Elaine Zayak has her heart set on becoming America's own version of Sonja Henie, the former Olympic figure-skating gold medalist and movie star. Zayak is only 16, but the Paramus, N.J., figure skater is expected to be America's top competitor for the gold in the 1984 Olympics in Yugoslavia. If that dream comes true, says Zayak, "I want to act and follow in the footsteps of Sonja Henie who, to me, was the ultimate in success. She won gold medals and then broke into the movies and became a star as a skater and actress. She's my idol."

Zayak has had to work at an unbelievably strenuous pace to keep in top form. Her mom, Jenni, drives her each day to a skating rink. Sundays, Zayak rises at 4:30 a.m. and takes to a rink on Manhattan's West Side to practice from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Weekdays, she leaves Paramus High School—where she's a top student—at noon for another rink in upstate New York where coach Paul Burrows is almost Sverglid-like in his training.

"It's hard work, but I have to work hard," she says. "She's like a small town teenager who loves rock 'n' roll. She's a Bruce Springsteen fan and even coaxed New Jersey's Gov. Brendan Byrne into getting her tickets to a concert."

Washington—This Christmas toy season, the Asteroid video game is rated among the best, a doll that vomits is billed as trash and several play guns are ranked as among the most hazardous.

The rating, billing and ranking are all part of the tenth annual toy survey by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action.

The "most disgusting toy" it said, is "Jiggles"—a set of molds out of which children can make lemon flavored lizards and strawberry flavored spiders. It said the toy could teach children bad habits—namely eating bugs.

Comco and Co. are, in fact, so wholesome they're almost embarrassing. The special—shot on location in Montreal and Quebec City—is an engrossing long record of carols engraved on the ice.

Other toys on the "good" list were the Fisher-Price Arts and Crafts Kits, Penny Racers by Takara, the Whippley, the Air Jammer Road Hammer by Tony, Flip and Fold Fashions by Tony and the Crayola Caddy by Binney and Smith.

Mrs. Brown said because the Consumer Product Safety Commission decided earlier this year not to impose regulations on toys which shoot projectiles, the matter has been left to voluntary industry efforts.

Among best toys it found were the Asteroid video game and the "Pyraminx," a three dimensional pyramid puzzle along the lines of Rubik's cube, last year's big selling brain teaser.

The Americans for Democratic Action group did not claim the play guns and other toys violate federal law, but that some could be hazardous.

The "most dangerous toy" singled out by the group was the Falconmatics cap gun and the Ghost cap gun with removable silencer made by Edison toys, and ABC's Wide World of Sports Deluxe Dart Set made by Crown Recreation.

The group criticized the cap guns as being too realistic looking and difficult to supervise. It said the darts contained no warning label of any kind and should be sold in sporting goods stores, not toy stores.

The consumer group survey consisted of the "trash bin" a toy called "Tummy Ache"—a cardboard doll like figure that sticks out a pink tongue and throws up after being fed cutouts shaped like candy, french fries and other food.

All three networks have been decling the tube with highlights of the season on Dec. 16 with two more animals—Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "I Was the Night Before Christmas" with the voice of Joel Gray.

On Sunday, NBC will offer a rerun of the 1979 classic "A Search of Historic Jesus."

On Dec. 16, the Peacock's "Real People" will do its yuletide bit with a visit to a school for Santas, and on Dec. 20, Bob Hope and Ed Herlihy again. (Delmar was "See Claghorn" on the Allen show; Herlihy was the announcer.)

"You know, a lot of people thought that Fred Allen was a crass old guy. He was sardonic at times, but most of the time it was a front. In reality, he was the most thoughtful, wonderful person I've ever known."

Toys: the best, the worst and the disgusting

By Michael J. Conlon
UPI Text International

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Perry Como's special wholesome fun

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI Text Reporter

NEW YORK—The only flaw in "Perry Como's French-Canadian Christmas" is the fact that it can't be plucked from the tube and suspended like a fine glass bubble on the Christmas tree.

The "most disgusting toy" it said, is "Jiggles"—a set of molds out of which children can make lemon flavored lizards and strawberry flavored spiders. It said the toy could teach children bad habits—namely eating bugs.

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TV Wednesday

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Bolton teachers ratify new pact

BOLTON — In nearly a unanimous vote teachers here ratified a new two-year contract Tuesday, a school official said.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen and Bolton Education Association Vice President Fred Audette said Tuesday the terms of the contract will not be released until the Board of Education ratifies it also.

The board is meeting Thursday to consider the contract, and officials expect there to be no problem with its approval.

After that, the contract terms will be open to the public and in the town hall for 30 days, under law, so that if there is enough opposition from the community, a referendum can be called.

Negotiations for the contract moved into the stage of mediation late last month when the two sides failed to agree on about 10 areas, officials said, which included pay scales and insurance benefits.

The negotiations were settled after the first meeting in mediation, with both sides attributing part of the reason for the settlement to the mediator sent in from the state.

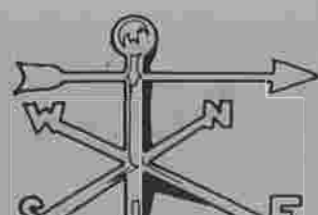
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The negotiations were settled after the first meeting in mediation, with both sides attributing part of the reason for the settlement to the mediator sent in from the state.

After that, the contract terms will be open to the public and in the town hall for 30 days, under law, so that if there is enough opposition from the community, a referendum can be called.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Willington, Bolton talk

Towns negotiating school fees

By Richard Gody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Feeling a possible increase of more than \$1,000 per high school student might be too drastic for Willington to handle in one year, school officials there and here are talking about lowering the cost to allow a more gradual rise.

Right now Willington is in the second year of a three-year contract to send students to Bolton High School. Last year Bolton charged \$1,500 per student that town sent here, and this year charged \$1,550.

Willington before had sent all its kids to Windham High School.

Next year, according to terms of the contract, Willington faces paying a cost that could go as high as \$2,000 per student — the average per-pupil cost, school officials say.

Willington sends about 40 students to the high school here, and the increase could mean as much as almost a \$50,000 increase to its budget.

Willington had problems adopting its last municipal budget, and the selectmen's budget, which officials there say has nothing to do with the school budget, has still not been approved by the town.

Bolton board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said Tuesday the cost jump for Willington students at Bolton High School might cause officials there to begin looking back toward Windham High, which is projecting a per-student cost of about \$700 less.

"We want to make sure that they don't want to come here anymore," he said. "We want to keep it reasonable so that Willington will look at Windham and Bolton. We want to make sure that what's going on is equitable to both boards."

Richard R. Vaillancourt, Willington superintendent, said Tuesday the desire of the board there is to see if more of a "phase-in" would be greeted amiably by the board here.

"There are so many budget increases," he said. "We want to explore some sort of phase-in. It's not so much our asking that they lower the cost, just that it not be increased quite as fast."

When the contract was being drawn up between the two towns, school officials projected that the per-student cost here would be about \$2,300. But owing to large jumps in fixed costs, officials say, the rate has gone up.

Bolton Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Tuesday he didn't think the potential of a high cost increase would cause Willington to revoke its students from here.

"It would be a smoother transition," he said. "Something to modify it (the contract) would be helpful to Willington."

Bolton school officials pursued and secured Willington students in light of declining enrollment at the high school coupled with rising costs. They also pursued Columbia recently, but were turned down last month when officials there felt Windham High would see it as a lack of loyalty and raise the rates.

Haloburdo said if the board agrees to lower the cost charged Willington next year to allow a more gradual phase-in, the contract would have to be opened and re-written.

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Astro-graph

December 10, 1981
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Two heads are better than one today for making the most of business situations. If involved in a joint venture, use your collective brain power.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)
Send over backward today to show your mate how much you care. You could be pleasantly surprised at the response you evoke.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
You could make a sudden reversal today regarding a decision about which you feel very strongly. The change will please your associates and draw them to your banner.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Be sure as much time as possible today to situations materially beneficial to both you and your family. Lady Luck will be working in your side.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you get any bright ideas today that you feel could make or save your company money, be sure to bring them to the boss's attention. They could earn you a big bonus.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)
You have a marvelous way of making situations for others today without rubbing anyone the wrong way. You make them see the solution is theirs alone.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
More than one answer is likely to pop into your head today regarding a problem you thought you couldn't resolve. They'll be good.

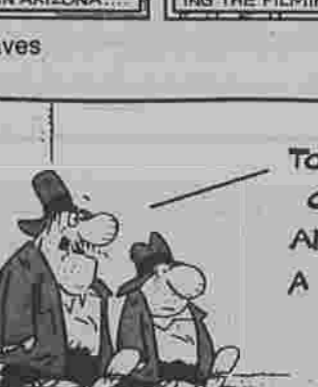
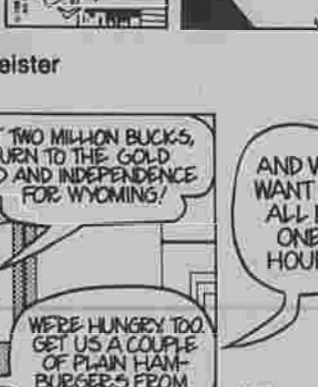
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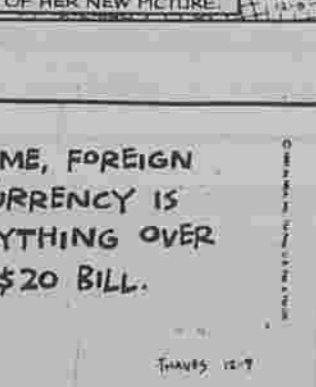
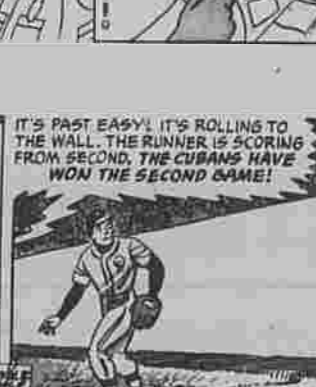
Annie — Leonard Starr



Moley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jumping stick
2 Time zone
3 Poetic foot
13 Phrase of art
14 City of origin
15 Mountain pass in India
16 Carpet
17 Daybreak
20 Georgia city
22 South (Fr.)
24 However
25 Marmoset
29 Orchestra section
33 Stray dog
34 Novelist
35 Rapist
36 Of ships
37 Home of Adam
39 Gilly (S.)
41 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

DOWN
1 Hogs
2 Hawaiian island
3 Government agent
4 Thick-skulled
5 Card spot
6 Safety agency
7 Idol
8 Falls asleep
9 Muzzle
10 Close door
11 Roman robe
12 Unplanned
21 Egyptian sun disk
23 Ringing sound
25 Zappa
26 Sire
27 Very (Fr.)
28 Flame
30 Every
31 Fowling dir.
32 Panacea
35 Costly
36 Russian sacred
38 Wand (Fr.)
39 Onas (Fr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's code at right is:

"K DTIG MHKTAID GIJJ. K

NIBIBAIN OBG APNCITQ OI GEM

AR HOI TBAIJ QNKFI. OI OEC H8

YKXI E AHIN ELLSPH S2

OKBIMJZ" — MEPJ AIJGG

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What I like about London is that you take your dog for a walk in the park and nobody notices you." — Alvin Gardner

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
Your human catmate sees in the dark like you can, so always keep your things off the floor at night.



Unless you're getting even because she forgot to feed you or something.

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



KILL HOPPER



CALL HIM OFF CALL HIM OFF!

Transit official will step down

HARTFORD (UPI) — William Wade Sr., a veteran state employee who worked his way up through the ranks of the Department of Transportation, will step down as deputy commissioner of the troubled agency at the end of the month.

Wade's decision announced Tuesday to take early retirement after 26 years of state service came during a one-man grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption in the department.

Since the grand jury probe began, former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has resigned and two other deputy commissioners in charge of department bureaus have been demoted.

Wade, 54, confirmed he testified before the grand jury last week, but said his decision to retire was "not related whatsoever" to the investigation and had been planned for some time.

"Though for many reasons, this is an inopportune time to retire. It is something I have planned for several years," Wade said in a letter to newly appointed Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

In the letter, Wade said he wanted to take the month of January as vacation time and would thus leave the Transportation Department on Dec. 31, a month before his retirement was officially effective.

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J.D. REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Real Estate & Investment Brokerage

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Looking for bad breaks

but his play suffered from one defect. He always looked for bad breaks and tried to guard against them when he had no surety of success if the hand broke well.

Here we see Al at this best he reached the normal six-trump lead, and received a trump lead. The normal spade lead would have forced Al to play for a 3-2 club break. He decided that the trump lead implied a club stack in the West hand.

So Al proceeded to win the trump, enter dummy with the trump 10, discard a club and a spade on the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. He Al cashed out his remaining three trumps and his ace of clubs.

He noted that fall of the 10 from East and that West had checked two spades. Now came a spade to the ace and Al decided that West had started with a 4-3-4 distribution. So he ruffed a spade and led a low club.

West could take the trick or duck. Either way the slam was home.

The late Albert Morehead was one of the greatest analysts of all-time. He was a great writer, a delightful person and one of the great credits to bridge.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



FIX CREDIT CARDS AND CHARGE

Levy's Law — James Schumeister

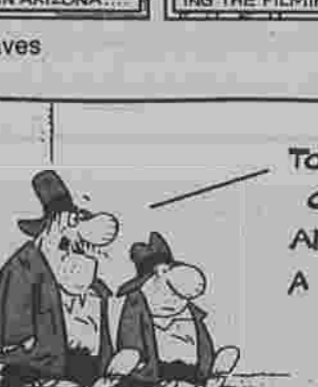
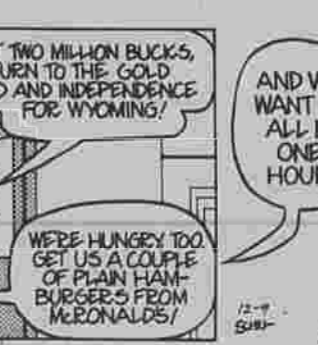


Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

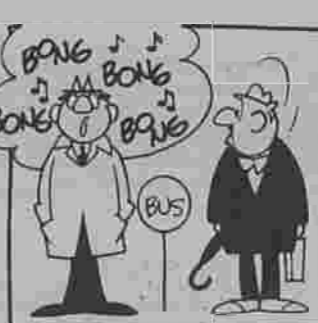


IT'S FAST EASY! IT'S ROLLING TO THE WALL, THE RUNNER IS SCORING FROM BEHIND, THE CUBANS HAVE WON THE SECOND GAME!

Ailey Oop — Dave Graue

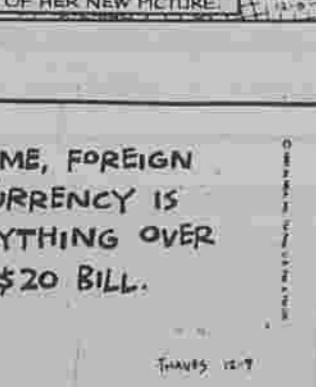
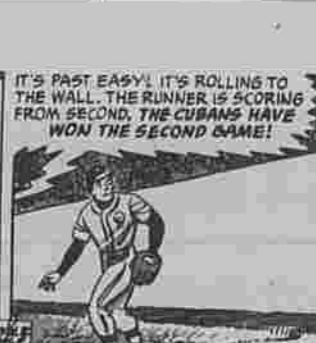


Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



RE: GULLY

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Andover apartment plan draws opposition

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Eugene Sammartino's application to put apartments on Route 6 on land the town refused to buy less than a year ago is still warm, but already opposition is coming from the same ranks that opposed his plan to put in condominiums.

Mary Boudreau, who led a successful fight against the condominiums only two months ago, said today her people are working on the issue. "We'll keep on working," she said. "We'll be speaking to some of the people up there."

Sammartino said today he thinks the opposition group in Andover, though very visible, represents only a small "microcosm" of the community, and not the general feeling of the townspeople.

"I have been approached by a substantial amount of people the last few weeks," he said, who have been urging him to look into multi-family and less expensive housing. He said the people who are opposing multi-family housing are only in the immediately affected areas.

Sammartino, who owns the developing firm Tri-Land Equities Inc., applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission to put 10 apartments on 5.06 acres across Route 6 from the intersection of Shoddy Mill Road, commission Chairman John L. Koste said today.

The location of the proposed apartments, he said, would be between Route 6 and the Hop River. Sammartino said the apartments are not going to be highrises, but one and one-half stories tall. He said they will be one-bedroom units, geared for "people that are est-

ablished, older, maybe retired." He said he wants fewer people there, and no children, to avoid costly upkeep. "They're not family units," he said.

Sammartino said his plans are "fairly sophisticated," and that his firm has done "a lot of testing." Koste said Sammartino first has to have a zone change, which requires a public hearing, before the actual application for the apartments can be considered.

He said it is too early to tell if there are any specific problems with Sammartino's maps, but said generally there might be if the land is in a flood plain zone. He added that there might also be problems with exiting onto Route 6.

He also said he expects some opposition from townspeople. "The application comes at the heels of Koste's attempt to remove all multi-family housing regulations from the zoning laws, in order to rewrite them to conform with town wishes and to be more specific. His request of the board to do this was

tabled at the last meeting. Had the regulations been removed, no applications for such housing could have been accepted.

"We didn't want any applications," he said. The idea to remove the regulations was spurred when Sammartino applied for but then backed down on a condominium complex on Route 6 and 87. He was greeted with a stiff opposition, and withdrew the application for a regulation rewrite saying he would be back in at a future date.

GOP proposes efficiency panels

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Republicans have proposed the establishment of two bipartisan committees that would keep tabs on the efficiency of state agencies and work to control the cost of government.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien said he hoped the Legislature's Democratic majority would agree to the proposals with the realization "they're not earthshaking."

The Republicans proposed establishment of an eight-member, bipartisan Legislative Operational Oversight Committee that would examine the budget of one or more state agencies each year on a line-by-line basis.

Van Norstrand and the six freshmen Republican House members who presented the plan at a Capitol news conference Tuesday said the committee would cost about \$100,000 to operate the first year.

The plan also called for creating a \$2 million Capital Equipment Investment Account to be administered by the Finance Advisory Committee and allocated to state agencies to improve efficiency.

The Cost Control Council would be made up of eight citizens with expertise in budget planning, implementation and financial management. The council would oversee all budget expenditures.

Comedy slated at RHAM

ANDOVER — The Trigon Players, RHAM High School's drama club, will present The Curious Savage, a comedy, Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

BINGO


We Have A Winner!

Next Game Starts Today.

HOW TO BAKE A BETTER YORKSHIRE PUDDING.

The superior gluten in King Arthur Flour makes a pudding that rises to the occasion. And without any additives!

All ingredients should be room temperature. Mix 1/2 cup KA Flour and 1/2 tsp salt. Stir in 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup water. Beat 2 eggs until light and add to the above, beating mixture until large bubbles rise to the surface. Pour into hot (400°) greased pan (9" x 13") which contains ample drippings from your holiday roast. Bake for 15 minutes at 400°, then 15-20 minutes longer at 350°. Serve immediately with roast. Recipe can be doubled to accommodate a larger pan.



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FOCUS / Food

Quick breads travel well

It's time for Yule CARE packages

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

It doesn't make any difference how big the "kids" in the Helen Thompson clan get, they still look forward to a Christmas CARE package from mom.

And when the package of baked sweet breads, Scottish scones, and taffy arrives from West Virginia, there's a strict rule in effect at the 117 Buckland St. home of David and Geraldine Thompson.

"We don't open the box until dad gets home," says Mrs. Thompson, a clerk at the Whiton Memorial Library.

Thompson, a service manager for Consolidated Laundries Inc., a division of Sears Industries, has been getting such packages from his mother for years.

"SHE starts out quite early. She also mails packages to Kansas and East Haven," said Mrs. Thompson. She has started the practice herself, now that two of her three daughters are away from home.

Mrs. Thompson has a Viennese and Hungarian background, and says, with a laugh, "Cooking is my bag."

The luscious Hungarian sweet bread she agreed to share with Herald readers is a longtime family favorite which travels particularly well. So does her date nut bread. And her tasty date pinwheels.

This year, there are lots of Christmas CARE packages crossing in the mails — despite the fact that postage rates are soaring.

Mrs. Thompson agrees that quick breads travel particularly well if they are carefully wrapped ahead of time. In fact, the time they spend en route will enable flavors to meld together.

OTHER baked goods that might make good travel bets are bar cookies, drop cookies and fruit cookies. Avoid fragile rolled cookies which may crumble before they reach their destination.

Unless you're a purist and insist on letting your fruit cake "age" six weeks in brandy, "Old Fashioned White Fruitcake" is another good bet for the mails. So is Christmas cardamom braids, although these are probably best hand delivered to guarantee freshness. Both these recipes call for candied mixed fruit, which adds a colorful touch this time of year.

Date Pinwheels
1 lb. pitted dates, cut up
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup moist brown sugar (packed)
1 1/2 cups white sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup finely chopped nuts

Put first three ingredients in pan and cook until thick (about 5 min.). Stir constantly. Cool. Sift flour, measure and resit with soda and

beat until fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Stir in flour. Refrigerate dough and chill 1 hour. Turn out half of dough on waxed paper and pat with hands to form a rectangle. Roll carefully with lightly floured rolling pin to a rectangle 10x14 inches and 1/4 inch thick. Combine cooled date mix with nuts and spread half the mix over the first half of the dough. Roll up like jelly roll from long side, pin, let rise two and a half to three hours, until double in size. Brush tops with beaten egg and bake for 45 minutes in 325 degree oven.

Hungarian Sweet Bread
3 generous cups flour
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 yeast cake, dissolved with the sugar
1/2 pound sweet butter, creamed
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
Dried fruit, raisins, optional
Mix dough as for raised dough. Let stand covered, in bowl for three-quarters of an hour. Roll out, spread with the creamed butter and sugar, fold, let stand 20 minutes. Roll out, fold three times with 20-minute intervals. Put dough in round baking pan, let rise two and a half to three hours, until double in size. Brush tops with beaten egg and bake for 45 minutes in 325 degree oven.

Date Nut Travel Bread
1 cup chopped dates
1/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter a loaf pan, and then bring three quarters of a cup of water to a boil, mix it with the dates, sugar and butter in a large bowl, and let cool to lukewarm. Stir in the egg, baking soda, flour, salt and nuts, and blend well. Spoon into the pan and bake for 45 to 50 minutes, remove from the pan and cool on a rack.

Old-Fashioned White Fruitcake
1 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup each red candied cherries and green candied cherries, cut in half
1/2 cup each chopped dried apricots, candied pineapple, candied lemon peel and candied orange peel
1/2 cup each cream sherry and orange juice
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
4 eggs, separated
1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple juice

NOTE: For a blended, mellow flavor, make fruitcake about 4 weeks in advance. Moisten cheesecloth once a week with plain or fruit-flavored brandy.

Christmas Cardamom Braids
Braids:
4 1/2 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup ground cardamom
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 eggs, at room temperature
1 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/2 cup granulated sugar

NOTE: Use four 2-cup miniature foil loaf pans; six 1 1/2 cup miniature loaf pans; or two 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pans.
Butter loaf pans, line sides and bottom with brown paper. In large bowl, combine flour, sherry and orange juice. Let stand 1 hour.

For braids: In large mixing bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, oats, sugar, yeast, salt and cardamom. In small saucepan, combine milk and butter. Heat over low heat at 120 degrees to 130 degrees F. (Butter does not need to melt completely.) Gradually add to dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1 cup flour. Beat at high speed of electric mixer 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Stir in enough remaining flour by hand to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Place in large buttered bowl, turning once to butter top of dough. Cover. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour or until double in size.

Punch dough down. Turn onto lightly floured surface. Knead in raisins, fruit and peel. Remove 1/3 of dough for smaller bread. Cover, set aside. Divide remaining dough into 3 equal parts. Roll each to form a rope 2 1/2 inches long. Braid ropes form into a circle on large cookie sheet. Pinch together ends to seal. Place a buttered oven-proof round dish, about 4 1/2 inches in diameter, in center of circle. Cover both breads. Let rise about 45 minutes or until double in size. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake 20 minutes.

Meanwhile for glaze: Combine sugar and water, stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove braids from oven. Brush with glaze; sprinkle with candied fruit. Return to oven, continue baking 5 to 7 minutes or until breads are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

To use as a centerpiece, stack braids on a decorative plate. Place a candle in center, if desired.



Old Fashioned Holiday White Fruitcake and Christmas Cardamom Braids are two possible gifts to make holidays happy for friends far away.

Old Fashioned Holiday White Fruitcake
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups chopped pecans
1 cup toasted, slivered almonds
Heat oven to 250 degrees F. in large bowl, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, pineapple juice, vanilla and lemon extracts; mix well. Stir in flour, oats and baking powder. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into flour mixture. Stir in fruits, pecans and almonds.
Spoon mixture into prepared pans. Bake 2 hours for miniature loaf pans, 2 hours and 10 to 15 minutes for 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pans, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack. Remove from pans.
Sprinkle tops with plain or fruit-flavored brandy, if desired. Wrap fruitcake in cheesecloth; overwrap in foil. Store in tightly covered container in cool dry place.

NOTE: For a blended, mellow flavor, make fruitcake about 4 weeks in advance. Moisten cheesecloth once a week with plain or fruit-flavored brandy.

Christmas Cardamom Braids
Braids:
4 1/2 to 5 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup ground cardamom
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
2 eggs, at room temperature
1 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1/2 cup granulated sugar

NOTE: Use four 2-cup miniature foil loaf pans; six 1 1/2 cup miniature loaf pans; or two 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pans.
Butter loaf pans, line sides and bottom with brown paper. In large bowl, combine flour, sherry and orange juice. Let stand 1 hour.

For braids: In large mixing bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, oats, sugar, yeast, salt and cardamom. In small saucepan, combine milk and butter. Heat over low heat at 120 degrees to 130 degrees F. (Butter does not need to melt completely.) Gradually add to dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1 cup flour. Beat at high speed of electric mixer 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Stir in enough remaining flour by hand to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Place in large buttered bowl, turning once to butter top of dough. Cover. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour or until double in size.

Punch dough down. Turn onto lightly floured surface. Knead in raisins, fruit and peel. Remove 1/3 of dough for smaller bread. Cover, set aside. Divide remaining dough into 3 equal parts. Roll each to form a rope 2 1/2 inches long. Braid ropes form into a circle on large cookie sheet. Pinch together ends to seal. Place a buttered oven-proof round dish, about 4 1/2 inches in diameter, in center of circle. Cover both breads. Let rise about 45 minutes or until double in size. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake 20 minutes.

Meanwhile for glaze: Combine sugar and water, stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove braids from oven. Brush with glaze; sprinkle with candied fruit. Return to oven, continue baking 5 to 7 minutes or until breads are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped. Remove to wire rack to cool completely.

To use as a centerpiece, stack braids on a decorative plate. Place a candle in center, if desired.

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Eat peanut butter? Of course!

By James Beard

When the first French-made food processor was introduced in this country a number of years ago, I immediately began using one in my classes, and my students were naturally impressed by it. I remember announcing to a rather sophisticated group in Oregon that I was going to make peanut butter with the magical new machine. Cries of "Ugh!" and "Peanut butter!" and "Whoever eats it?" went up.

Well, I smiled to myself and proceeded to mix up a great bowl of very good peanut butter, adding a little oil and some salt and freshly ground black pepper to the mixture. The bowl was set on a table away from the general hub of activity, and we proceeded with the other dishes that were to be prepared in the class.

About an hour and a half later, I looked into the peanut butter bowl, and it was empty! All the scoffers had dipped a friendly finger into it as they passed by the table, thus confirming my conviction that almost everyone, no matter how refined his palate might be, secretly adores peanut butter.

Over the years, I have watched peanut butter grow in popularity to

one that I have used with great success in my classes, and I think you will enjoy it.

New column

James Beard, one of the nation's leading food columnists, will be appearing each Wednesday in the Manchester Herald starting today.

Beard is the author of more than 20 books, including the popular "Beard on Bread" and "American Cooking." His column appears in more than 70 newspapers and is read by millions.

a point where it is part of life in America. Children's lunches are unimaginable without peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches, and there are many variations on the theme. Peanut butter-and-banana sandwiches are a great favorite with members of the younger set when they arrive home from school like a horde of ravenous locusts, and the more sophisticated of us have had many a peanut butter-and-bacon sandwich class to the hors d'oeuvre snack as little bits of toast spread with peanut butter and topped with

crisp, chopped bacon. Then again, there are those of us who like our peanut butter with mayonnaise and a slice of raw onion — a toothsome morsel indeed.

The Orientals, especially the Indonesians and to a lesser extent the Chinese, have been peanut butter enthusiasts for untold decades, and I must say that they use it in a variety of interesting ways. Only last week I went to the opening of a Chinese restaurant in New York, and by far the most interesting dish of the day was a cold noodle salad with a sauce containing peanut butter as well as garlic, soy and other Chinese ingredients. The sauce blended with the rather bland, comforting texture of the noodles and gave the salad an exceedingly pleasurable, exotic overtone.

In recent months, I have also had a delicious salad with a vinaigrette of Greek wine-vinegar, mustard and oil, which was highlighted by the addition of peanut butter.

Peanut butter soup has been a standard for some years now. It's rich and creamy and has a very pleasant texture and taste. Peanut butter is also turning up on many menus, though no two seem to be alike.

Once in a while I really like a good peanut butter cookie. This recipe is

one that I have used with great success in my classes, and I think you will enjoy it.

Platter-sized peanut butter cookies

Cream together 1 cup 1 1/2 pound butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy, then add 1 cup smooth or chunky peanut butter and 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour. When well-mixed, scoop up 1 1/2 cup measures of the mixture and place on a well-buttered cookie sheet. Be sure to leave lots of room between the mounds, as they will spread to 6 inches. When all the dough has been oiled, dip the bottom of a 6-inch pie plate in sugar and press the mounds firmly. Flatten them to 6-inch circles. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from the oven, but allow to cool on the cookie sheet for at least five minutes before removing with a spatula. This is essential, as the cookies are thin. Allow to cool completely on a rack.

Peanut butter is here to stay, and long may it rule. Don't let closet peanut butter munchers tell you that it's too common for their tastes. They're only sneaking it when you're not looking.

James A. Beard: "Almost everyone... adores peanut butter."

9

DECEMBER

9

One noted food scientist has another view of 'junk food'

By Gaynor Maddox

We all know that "junk food" is bad. Right? One noted food scientist has a different attitude, however. He is Dr. Gilbert A. Leveille, former chairman of the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Michigan State University. Now he does research for General Mills laboratories.

"Even if a food contains so-called empty calories, it still has some nutrient value," says Leveille. The problem occurs when a person consumes too many total calories or eats junk foods to the exclusion of more nutritious ones. His message is not difficult to digest. "Fundamentally, a balanced diet based on selections from the four food groups is still as good as anything we have," he says.

The four food groups are: vegetables and fruits, dairy (milk, cheese, ice cream, yogurt, etc.); meat (beef, lamb, pork, fowl, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans); cereal (bread, rolls, pasta, rice, breakfast cereals, etc.).

High schools are surprisingly full of overweight students, especially girls. Boys tend to be leaner because of their physiology and greater participation in sports. Leveille is not among those who believe that snack foods should be banned from the campus. "Banning something is rarely a solution," he says. "And the notion that kids are filling up on soft drinks and potato chips doesn't hold."

He notes that milk was frequently listed as a top snack item by the children interviewed for one recent survey. That brings back memories of my own adolescence. My "junk food" consisted of a cold bottle of milk, a fresh loaf of bread, a large lump of butter and a jar of jam. These were placed on the kitchen table for me and my friends.

Leveille attacks the "health food" craze among some teen-agers as costly and of questionable benefit to their health. He points out that equally nutritious alternatives to most health foods can be found in supermarkets at a lower cost.

Box of homemade cookies makes nice gift

There's nothing more beautiful at Christmas than the sumptuous creations from the kitchen we so lovingly set before family and friends. And, what could be a nicer gift than a box of homemade cookies?

The Christmas cookie is believed to be the legacy of the Pennsylvania Dutch who first introduced cookies in this country in the shapes of rabbits, dogs, horses, stars, deer and dolls. Later, the cookie evolved into the cosmopolitan delicacy as we know it and has no particular country of origin.

When women stayed at home, the preparations for Christmas began immediately following Thanksgiving with weeks set aside for filling up the tins with homemade delights. Today, the bakery is likely to be a stop on the way to pick up the tree and a few last-minute presents. This makes cookies baked at home a very special gift.

For delicious homemade delights that even the youngest chef can help in making "this Christmas, make drop cookies with nuts, raisins and chocolate.

Combine flour, baking soda and spices; set aside. In large bowl, beat together brown sugar, honey and egg. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in lemon peel. Add peanut butter chips and candied fruit. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. When cool, drizzle cookies with frosting. Nut and Raisin Fudge Drops

(Makes 24) 1 package (3 1/2 ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling 1/2 cup currants or chopped raisins 1/2 cup cocoa 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 cup evaporated milk 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 can (6 ounces) shelled pecans 1/4 cup currants or chopped raisins

Remove from heat and stir in pecans and currants. Beat until mixture loses its shine. Drop mixture quickly by heaping teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Let stand until firm. Store in an air-tight container in a cool dry place.

Menus

Manchester

The following meals will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 14-18:

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, buttered carrots, orange smiles, milk

Tuesday: Crispy oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, creamy whipped potato, buttered spinach or broccoli, roll and butter, spice cookies, milk

Wednesday: Autumn stew with vegetables, biscuit and butter, chilled applesauce, milk

Thursday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, with choice of dressing, chilled applesauce, milk

Friday: Cheese pizza, crispy vegetable stix, Golden Harvest cake, milk

Coventry

The following meals will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Dec. 14-18:

Monday: Corn dog on roll, baked beans, fruit-crisp, milk

Tuesday: Fish dinner, tartar sauce, french fries, wheat bread, fruit cap, milk

Wednesday: Turkey dinner with all of the usual fixings, Christmas cookies, milk

Thursday: Soup, tuna sandwich, lettuce, chips, chocolate cupcake, milk

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza, garden salad, fruit or gelatin with topping, milk

Bolton

The following meals will be served the week of Dec. 14-18 at the Bolton Elementary-Center Schools:

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, buttered peas, cookies

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, chips, Bavarian cream pie

Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, buttered bread, corn, orange and apple wedges

Thursday: Pizza, juice, tossed salad, gelatin with topping

Friday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, Christmas cake. Milk is served with all meals

Elderly

The following meals will be served the week of Dec. 14-18 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Baked shells with meat sauce, apple juice, tossed salad, Italian bread, fresh fruit

Tuesday: Liver with onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, rye bread, brownie

Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, tomato juice, white bread, fruited gelatin

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Meat Specials PORK LOIN-RIB PORTION Blade Roasts 99¢ lb.	Meat Specials PORK LOIN LOIN 1.69 LB.-RIB Center Cut Pork Chops 159 lb.	Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER London Broil Steaks 199 lb.	Meat Specials FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN Leg-O-Lamb 189 lb.
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Meat Specials PORK LOIN Sirloin Portion 109 lb.	Meat Specials PORK LOIN Country Style Pork Ribs 149 lb.	Meat Specials BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-10 TO 12 LBS. Whole Sirloin Tips 179 lb.	Meat Specials BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-22 TO 28 LBS. Whole Bottom Rounds 179 lb.	Meat Specials FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN-SIDE HALF OR Whole Lamb 179 lb.
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Meat Specials PORK LOIN Assorted Pork Chops 139 lb.	Meat Specials PORK LOIN Country Style Pork Ribs 149 lb.	Meat Specials BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-10 TO 12 LBS. Whole Sirloin Tips 179 lb.	Meat Specials BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-22 TO 28 LBS. Whole Bottom Rounds 179 lb.	Meat Specials FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN-SIDE HALF OR Whole Lamb 179 lb.
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops \$2.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Breast of Lamb or Ground Lamb Patties \$1.39	Colonial Smoked Semi Boneless Ham Portions \$1.89	PERDUE FRESH Whole Chicken Breast \$1.29	MASH'S LEAN Corned Beef Brisket \$1.39
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Rib Roast \$1.99	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Spare Ribs or Sirloin \$2.99	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Lamb Rib Chops \$3.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Lamb Loin Chops \$3.89	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Fresh American Half of Lamb \$1.79
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Gold Medal FLOUR 5 POUND BAG 75¢	SCOT-TOWELS ASST. DECORATOR OR ARTS 'N' FLOWERS 119 SHEET JUMBO ROLL 59¢	SNOW'S Clam Chowder 15 OUNCE CAN 79¢
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Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli COLORED GLAZED VIRGINIA BRAND Cooked Ham \$1.39	WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY WHITE American Cheese 1 LB. \$1.99	WIDE BOLOGNA Large White Fish \$2.29	DEL SALE Cheddar Cheese \$2.79	Feta Cheese \$2.69	Hard Salami \$1.49	Cooked Salami \$2.19	Cocktail Franks \$1.59	Beef Bologna \$1.99	Hot Dog Rolls \$0.89	Roast Beef \$2.39	Skinless Franks \$2.59
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M & M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES PLAIN OR PEANUT 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99	NESTLE CANDY BARS KIND SIZE 5 OZ. BAR 89¢	WHEAT NUTS 7 OUNCE JAR \$1.29
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MANCHESTER

Nine-year-old carries on cookie tradition

Among 9-year-olds at Buckley School and in Forest Ridge Condominium, it is well-known that one of the best places to stop off for cookies after school is Lauren Kilbanoff's, 82-B Cliffside Drive.

Lauren has a great-grandmother who keeps her plentifully supplied with Danish cookies from her home in Woodbridge, N.J. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Dorthea Sorenson, will be 95 years old in January, a few days after Lauren turns 10.

So prolific has Mrs. Sorenson been with her cookies (she also lives alone and keeps house and crochets afghans and socks) that no one else in the family has learned to make these cookies. Lauren will be the first generation to carry on the tradition.

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Lauren Kilbanoff of Cliffside Drive is the only one in her house who can make these Danish cookies.

CHRISTMAS is a good time to acquire this skill, especially since one of the cookie recipes is adaptable to many shapes.

The dough is extruded in long strips on the cookie sheet, and then is cut off and twisted before baking. It can be cut into one-inch lengths, dipped in beaten egg white and then rolled in chopped nuts. Lo, you

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Booklet offers shopping tips

CHICAGO (UPI) — People in the market for a new refrigerator or freezer or combination unit or a room air conditioner can get advice up front on operating costs and other comparative ratings.

Two industry-published directories are being distributed by local appliance dealers — or can be obtained for 50 cents each by writing

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Mirrors used to add light

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the days before electricity, people made their homes seem brighter on gray, wintry days by using mirrors to reflect light from candles, kerosene lamps and lanterns.

Decorating expert Mary Ann Willis says the same techniques work in modern homes. A mirrored sideboard in the dining room reflects light from chandeliers as well as candles on the table.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — In the days before electricity, people made their homes seem brighter on gray, wintry days by using mirrors to reflect light from candles, kerosene lamps and lanterns.

Decorating expert Mary Ann Willis says the same techniques work in modern homes. A mirrored sideboard in the dining room reflects light from chandeliers as well as candles on the table.



A Present for the Future

That's just what a gift from your Southern New England Telephone PhoneCenter Store is. Something people will use and love, long after the holidays.

Choose a decorative phone — there's a style for everyone on your list. Or select a special service like Total Phone* or Touch-Tone*

For people near or far, a long distance gift certificate reaches out with your best season's greetings. This year, give a present for the future.



Southern New England Telephone

NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
37th Conference & Convention
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Hartford, Connecticut
DECEMBER 11, 12, 13, 1981
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C. Quaint, sturdy turn-of-the-century rocker in oak finish on hardwood with embossed back. Reg. \$231. Now \$139.

F. Hand decorated pine finish with intricate turnings. Superb comfort. Reg. \$231. Now \$185.

Dry Sinks... In charming styles. Left, solid New England pine in two finishes. Reg. \$152. Now \$129. Right, specially for portable TVs, in pine and lovely. Reg. \$233. Now \$189.

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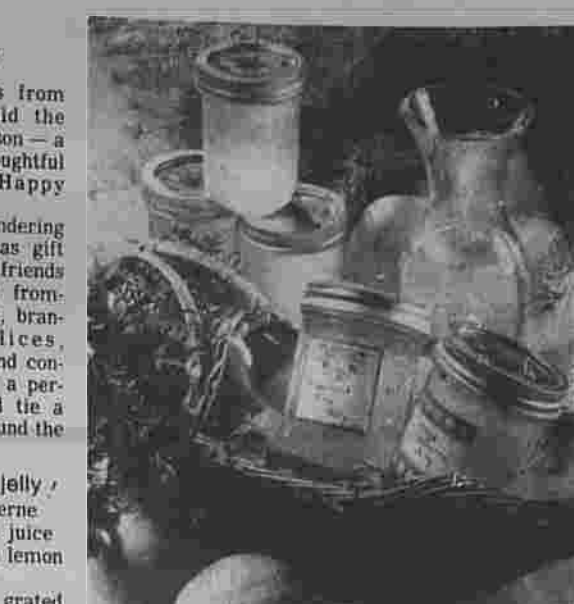
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Christmas Hours: Beginning Dec. 8, Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10-6 p.m.; Sat. 10:30-5:30; Sun. 1-6:30. Open Monday only on Dec. 21 - 10-6.

Floundering with gift list? Surprise your friends with food

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Homemade gifts from the kitchen herald the meaning of the season — a truly personal, thoughtful way to say, "Happy holidays!"

If you are floundering with your Christmas gift list, surprise your friends and relatives with from-your-kitchen jellies, branded orange slices, relishes, chutney and preserves. Label with a personal message and tie cherry red bow around the jars.



Wine fruit jellies are easy-to-make Christmas gifts.

Orange sauteerie
1 1/2 cups dry sauteerie
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup orange peel
1/2 package powdered pectin (about 3 tablespoons)
4 cups mild honey

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Jars should be covered with water and boiled 10 to 15 minutes to sterilize.

In a large saucepan, combine sauteerie, citrus juices, grated peel and pectin. Place over high heat and bring to a full, rolling boil. Immediately stir in honey. Return to a rolling boil. Boil hard for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam.

Immediately but carefully pour hot jelly into hot, sterilized jars, one jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Repeat for each jar. Invert jar for a few seconds; then stand upright to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about six 8-ounce jars.

Branded orange slices
4 cups sugar
1 cup white wine vinegar
2 teaspoons whole allspice
1 cup brandy

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Cut oranges into 1/4 inch slices; cut slices into

halves and discard seeds. Place orange slices in medium (4 to 8 quart) saucepot. Add water to cover; simmer until skin is tender; drain. Combine sugar, vinegar and allspice in saucepot; simmer 5 minutes. Add orange slices; simmer over low heat 5 minutes. Add orange slices; simmer over low heat 5 minutes. Add orange slices; simmer over low heat 5 minutes.

juice, wine and sugar in a small heavy saucepan. Stir over very low heat until well blended. Cook until sugar is dissolved, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim off any foam.

Immediately, but carefully, pour hot jelly into hot sterilized jars, one jar at a time, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Wipe jar rim clean, place lid on and screw band down evenly and firmly. Repeat for each jar. Invert jar for a few seconds and stand upright to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about five 8-ounce jars.

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
1/2 cup brandy

Combine apples and oranges with water to cover in a medium (4 to 6-quart) saucepot. Simmer until fruit is very soft.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain fruit; put through food mill. Add sugar and spices; simmer over low heat until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in brandy. Carefully ladle into hot manufacturer's jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space.

Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath canner. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 pint jars.

QUICK 'n DELICIOUS HOLIDAY MEALS
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SAVE 20¢ NOW. SAVE \$1.00 LATER.

HEBREW NATIONAL Beef Salami

Save 20¢ on Hebrew National 12 oz., 16 oz., or 32 oz. packaged Salami. DEAR GROCER: Hebrew National Kosher Foods, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 1¢ handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Hebrew National Kosher Foods, Inc. such evidence shall include invoices for the quantity of products for which coupons are redeemed. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of property received, hand-dated coupons must be submitted to Hebrew National Kosher Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1171, Clinton, New York 13323. Offer expires April 30, 1982.

Send four proofs of purchase (like the one shown here) from any four packages of Hebrew National 12 oz., 16 oz. or 32 oz. packaged Salami and we will send you \$1.00 worth of coupons (four 25¢ coupons good on your next four purchases of Hebrew National packaged Salami). Offer expires June 30, 1982. Limit one per family. Mail your name and address along with the four proofs of purchase to: Hebrew National Salami Refund Offer, P.O. Box 11838, El Paso, Texas 79977.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SAVE 40¢ ON A NEW SPAGHETTI SAUCE THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH TO CALL HOMEMADE.

Save 40¢ on new RAGU® Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce. The sauce that tastes like homemade because it's made like homemade.

RAGU® Homestyle is rich with the flavor of naturally sweet whole tomatoes and eight delicious seasonings. But there's not even a pinch of added sugar. And naturally, Homestyle is 100% natural.

So if it's homemade sauce you like on your spaghetti, pour on new RAGU® Homestyle. We're betting 40¢ you'll like it as much as homemade. Maybe better.

SAVE 40¢ ON NEW RAGU® HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE. ANY SIZE, ANY FLAVOR.

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Supermarket Shopper

Shop with spouse

By Martin Sloane

Many readers have mentioned their husbands in their letters. As you will see, they have strong feelings, pro and con, about going to the supermarket with a spouse.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER: I finally decided that my husband was getting away with murder all these years by never having to do the supermarket shopping.

You should know how to shop in case I get sick. I said when I informed him that he would have the pleasure of food shopping with me.

Into the store I marched him, up and down the aisles. He pushed the cart — one of those wheels was

wobbly — through the crowds. For the first time in all these years he seemed to notice the prices on the packages, and his face turned alternate shades of red and green. (I could hardly contain myself.)

Now my husband knows what inflation is all about. Now he knows what I go through every week. Now he appreciates the good job I do.

This is one shopping trip I recommend to any wife who has suffered alone — Margaret C. From Philadelphia.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER: My husband and I do our shopping together. It makes shopping an enjoyable

experience because we get a chance to pick out items that each of us wants. Shopping together also makes my husband aware of what we have to pay for our groceries. When we get home I have strong arms to help me with the heavy bags. He even volunteers to put the groceries away.

— Doris B. from Birmingham, Ala.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER: A husband comes in handy when it's double coupon day at the supermarket and each shopper is limited to four double coupons. My husband likes to be a part of my money-saving effort.

— Gail from Boston.

sooner take my three grandchildren to the supermarket than shop with my husband. Believe me, when he gets loose in the store, he's worse than the kids.

Before I know it "Mr. Impulse" is dumping an armload of packages into my shopping cart. He says that these are things he would like to try and "bargains." Most of his bargains never get used and wind up in the trash.

When I'm ready to check out, does he wait in line with me? Never, he is still roaming around the store. — Roberta from San Angelo, Texas.

I am interested in hearing about your experiences in shopping with a husband — or wife. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.34. This week's offers have a total value of \$22.59.

BONUS! This offer doesn't require a form. RATH Savings, P.O. Box NB-418, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 coupon for any Rath Black Canned Ham and a \$1 refund. Send the proof-of-purchase certificate from any Rath Black Canned Ham. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

ARMOUR Dinner Classics. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any of the eight Armour Dinner Classics. Expires March 31, 1982.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Sauce. Receive a coupon worth 85 cents on 15-ounce Chef Boy-ardee Spaghetti Sauce. Send the required refund form and the label from any can of Chef Boy-ardee Spaghetti Sauce. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

Sweet and sour a tasteful blend

Those who enjoy Chinese food are familiar with the sweet and sour dishes, usually made with pork, chicken or shrimp and pineapple.

Have you thought, however, of sweet and sour turkey?

A tasteful blend of turkey with the sauce is heightened by the use of water chestnuts, bean sprouts, frozen pea pods and rice or crispy rice noodles to add a crunchy texture. Topping off this dish is the inclusion of fresh pears in season.

Turkey Pear Sweet and Sour

1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry (or apple juice)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
3 thin slices fresh ginger root, minced or 4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 1/2 cups turkey or chicken breast or thigh cut into thin strips
2 fresh pears
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced
2 cups bean sprouts
1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed
3 cups cooked rice or

crispy rice noodles
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions, optional
Sweet and Sour Sauce

In a small mixing bowl, thoroughly combine soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch, garlic and ginger; add turkey and marinate for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Prepare Sweet and Sour Sauce. Pare, core and slice pears and assemble with all remaining ingredients at cooking area.

Heat oil in heavy frying pan or wok over high heat; add turkey. Reserving marinade, stir constantly and saute for about 3 minutes; add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, pea pods and pears, stirring continuously for another 2 minutes.

Add reserved marinade and Sweet and Sour Sauce; cook until sauce is thickened. Serve hot over rice or crispy rice noodles. Sprinkle with green onions, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet and Sour Sauce

Mix together 1/4 cup chicken bouillon, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup wine vinegar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch.

Non-voter is embarrassed

DEAR ABBY: When you read this, you may know I've been embarrassed to ask anyone else.

Abby, I haven't voted for so long, I'm not even sure if I'm eligible or not. (I'm not even sure I'm registered.) There must be others with the same problem, so you may want to answer this letter in the column. If you print this, please don't use my name.

R.D. WHITE, BLUE AND BLUSHING



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008.

The league is one of the few places where people can get impartial, thoroughly researched and documented information. It doesn't try to "sell" an issue, or "package" a candidate.

If a candidate is running for reelection, find out how he (or she) voted on the various bills. Also examine attendance records.

Those who do not vote have no right to complain about their government, their representatives or the state of the nation.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old fashioned, but I think it's very poor taste to give a child money for

Christmas. My mother-in-law sends my child a check every Christmas, and I get furious with her. I have been tempted to send it back or to send her a check in the same amount.

I feel if she can't take the time of which she has plenty to shop for her grandchild, she can keep her money. My child would be more impressed with a sack of jelly beans than he is with grandma's check. Should I tell her to forget it next year?

DEAR FURIOUS: No, I think giving a child a check makes more sense than giving him a gift he feels he must keep (or worse yet, wear) because it's grandma's Christmas gift. You can't go wrong with money; the color is always right, and you don't have to worry about "it" — it fits into any pocketbook.

Lisa is welcome to our home, but Gary is not. Abby, I'm not crazy about Gary either, but I love Lisa more than I hate Gary, so I put up with him. I've tried every way I know to get Joe to forgive and forget, but he won't budge. Any suggestions?

NEEDS HELP IN INDY
DEAR NEEDS HELP: Quit begging Joe to change his mind. If by some miracle Gary proves to be a good husband, perhaps Joe will mellow and accept him in time. Nothing is forever, and time often heals some ugly wounds, so be patient and be quiet.

Iron-poor blood a concern

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have iron-poor blood. I don't have enough iron to give blood and I am a member of a blood bank. The last two times I was turned down for not having enough iron in my blood for them to take it. I'm really worried. What can I do?

DEAR READER: Obviously one of the things you can do is not give blood. You didn't provide any information about yourself but your loss of blood is exceeding your intake. That happens in a woman in her childbearing years.

Women lose enough iron from menstruation to nearly double their daily iron requirements. And if you have been giving blood frequently and have not had an increased dietary intake of iron to replace it, then that may be the whole problem.

The role of iron involves much more than just providing iron for your blood cells. This is explained in the Health Letter number 44, Iron and Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

We lose only a small amount of iron each day and the amount needed in people who have no blood loss is rather small. However, if you have been giving blood frequently and have not had an increased dietary intake of iron to replace it, then that may be the whole problem.

The role of iron involves much more than just providing iron for your blood cells. This is explained in the Health Letter number 44, Iron and Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped

PASTA ITALIANA "The Home of Fresh Pasta"

Buone Feste! Happy Holidays!

Give Your Holiday Feast that Special Italian Taste

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PASTA ITALIANA Ltd.

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Make Our Fresh Made Pasta Products The Center Piece Of Your Holiday Table

Try our casseroles, ready for the oven, and your New Year's Eve Party. — Call and order now. TEL. 643-7424

SPECIALTY ITEMS: Imported Candies, Panattonne, and other gourmet foods.

\$1.00 COUPON with \$10.00 Purchase of Our Fresh Made Pasta Products.

Offer good to Jan 1, 1982.

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CARLA SQUATRITO, PROPRIETARIA

It's time to deck the table with festive hors d'oeuvres

It's the season to deck the party table with festive hors d'oeuvres.

Add to the mirth and merriment with these three holiday suggestions.

"Sausage Pesto" is an annual way to use Italian sausage, and is especially delicious if you have fresh basil from last summer's garden stored in your freezer.

"Natty Braunschweiger Discs" is one recipe likely to go over big if there are lots of men in the crowd. It calls for stuffed olives and liver sausage, a sharp combination at any party.

"Salami Cream Dip" can be made ahead of time, and is apt to taste even better if allowed to be in the refrigerator a few hours.

"Bourbon Hot Dogs" may be a budget-wise hors d'oeuvre which uses both barbecue sauce and bourbon to create an unusual flavor.

Sausage Pesto

1 1/2 pounds Italian sausage
1 pint cherry tomatoes
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons chopped basil leaves
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon vinegar

No link in IQ, grades

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exceptional brilliance and good grades in school don't necessarily go together, says Stanley Bosworth, headmaster of a private school for gifted children.

Bosworth says gifted children may be considered odd by their classmates because they "think a way that may seem odd or stupid to other people."

"Grades are often a measure of conformity," Bosworth says in an article in the November issue of Seventeen magazine.

The article also says "erratic study habits, older friends and an exceptional

tomatoes. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight to marinate. To serve, spear a tomato and a chunk of sausage on each wooden pick. Makes about 25 pieces.

Natty Braunschweiger Discs

1 (8 ounce) roll braunschweiger or liver sausage
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
30 small stuffed olives

Shape braunschweiger into 24 small balls. Finely chop walnuts and stuffed olives. Roll balls in chopped mixture. Place on waxed paper and press lightly with fork. Serve chilled. Makes 24 pieces.

Cheese Sausage Cornucopias

1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese or 1 cup American cheese, shredded or 1 cup blue cheese, crumbled

1/2 cup butter
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt

Have cheese and butter at room temperature. In large bowl mix well together. Add flour and salt. Work together with fingers until a firm dough forms. Wrap dough in waxed paper. Chill for at least 3 hours. Roll out dough 1/3 inch thick. Cut dough into 2-inch circles. Place each sausage at edge

of a circle and wrap to form a cornucopia. Place on greased and floured baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees F. for about 12 minutes or until golden. Makes about 60 pieces.

Bourbon Hot Dogs

2 pounds hot dogs (cut mixture on each cracker)

1/4 cup barbecue sauce
1/4 cup Bourbon whiskey
or cranberry juice or apple cider

Place all ingredients in large heavy 4-quart saucpan. Cook over medium heat for 10 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot with toothpicks. Makes about 40 pieces.

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The Diet Center XER Sizer offers you all the advantages of progress on the control and fitness of your home or office. It helps you expand your mind, balance and coordination, expand your capacity, stimulate circulation and relieve tension. The DCX is an excellent aid in weight loss.

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Just drop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop for your decorator jar filled with Munchkins® Donut Hole Treats. But hurry. Because a lot of people have designs on buying more than one.

Available while supply lasts.

DUNKIN' DONUTS It's worth the trip.

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RTE. 83, TALLCOTTVILLE RD., VERBON
225 BILES BLVD., HARTFORD
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\$1.99. (COMPARABLE RETAIL VALUE: \$3.48)

CHRISTMAS ARTS and CRAFTS SHOW

HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS by PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS and CRAFTSMEN

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Sunday, December 13, 1981
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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DISCOUNT COUPON

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Saturday, Dec. 12, 1981 10 am to 5 pm
Sunday, Dec. 13, 1981 10 am to 5 pm

Without Coupon Admission \$2.00
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Admission \$2.00 (inc. tax).
Children under 12 admitted FREE!
FREE Parking

sponsored by Friends of Glastonbury Youth

Polly's Pointers

Heavy draperies pressing problem

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I have some heavy silk draperies that will cost \$50 or more to be professionally cleaned and pressed. Is there any way I can clean these myself? — MAMA S.

Joe is a very stubborn and unforgiving man, and he refused to attend Lisa and Gary's wedding. I went and did what I could to be supportive.

Lisa is welcome to our home, but Gary is not. Abby, I'm not crazy about Gary either, but I love Lisa more than I hate Gary, so I put up with him. I've tried every way I know to get Joe to forgive and forget, but he won't budge. Any suggestions?

NEEDS HELP IN INDY
DEAR NEEDS HELP: Quit begging Joe to change his mind. If by some miracle Gary proves to be a good husband, perhaps Joe will mellow and accept him in time. Nothing is forever, and time often heals some ugly wounds, so be patient and be quiet.

DEAR POLLY: I always had trouble peeling fresh eggs until a friend suggested I add one tablespoon each of salt and vinegar to the water before cooking them. Bring the water to a brisk boil, cover and remove from heat. Let cool and peel. This has worked better than any other method I've tried.

Also, I read somewhere that you can hang dried tomato plant leaves in windows to keep flying insects away. Can you tell me more about this? — KAREN

DEAR KAREN: I can't find anything about tomato leaves as an insect repellent. Perhaps our readers can help. How about it, gang? — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Save the lids from yogurt cartons, wash them and use them to cover opened cans of food in the refrigerator.

If you live in a humid climate and your sewing needles get rusty fast, keep them in a small glass pill bottle along with a bit of cotton saturated with sewing machine oil. This will prevent them from rusting. — ETHEL

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Lutz plans snake program

Lutz Children's Museum invites the public to meet the corn snake Sunday as part of its "Meet the Managerie" series.

Hosted by exhibit interpreter John Spaulding, each program in the series explores the fascinating secret life of one of the museum's live animal inhabitants.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m., will appeal to the entire family.

The final session of the series, featuring a virgin opossum, will be held Dec. 27.

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Moosey Brisket
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Econ-o-Pak
Chicken Combo

48¢

98¢

FREEZER PLEASERS! Buy in bulk & save!

<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS Bottom Rounds WHOLE 20-25 LB AVG</p> <p>\$1.78</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS Rib Eyes WHOLE OR HALF; 12 LB AVG</p> <p>\$3.98</p>	<p>FRESH SPLIT Chicken Breast PERDUCE CHICKEN PARTS</p> <p>\$1.19</p>
<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS Leg o' Lamb WHOLE</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>FRESH SPLIT Best of Chicken GRATLOGE FARMS</p> <p>\$1.08</p>	<p>FAMILY PAK Chicken Legs FRESH WHOLE</p> <p>59¢</p>

Fresh American Lamb Sale!

<p>WHOLE Leg o' Lamb REG. DRESSED</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>SMALL HALF Lamb Leg BONELESS</p> <p>\$2.08</p>	<p>LOW Lamb Chops BONELESS</p> <p>\$3.98</p>
<p>SMALL HALF Lamb Chops BONELESS</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>LOW Lamb Combo FRESH CHOPPED</p> <p>\$1.78</p>	<p>LOW Lamb Patties FRESH CHOPPED</p> <p>\$1.68</p>

Dairy Case & Frozen Foods

<p>Moser Farms Orange Juice 64 OZ CTN</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>Downy Flake Waffles 12 OZ PKG</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Kitchen Treat Pot Pies 5 6 OZ PKGS</p> <p>\$1.19</p>
<p>Land O Lakes Margarine Quarters</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Kraft Velveta Cheese PET BITZ</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>LA CROY Shrimp Rolls WITH BROTH MIXTURE</p> <p>79¢</p>

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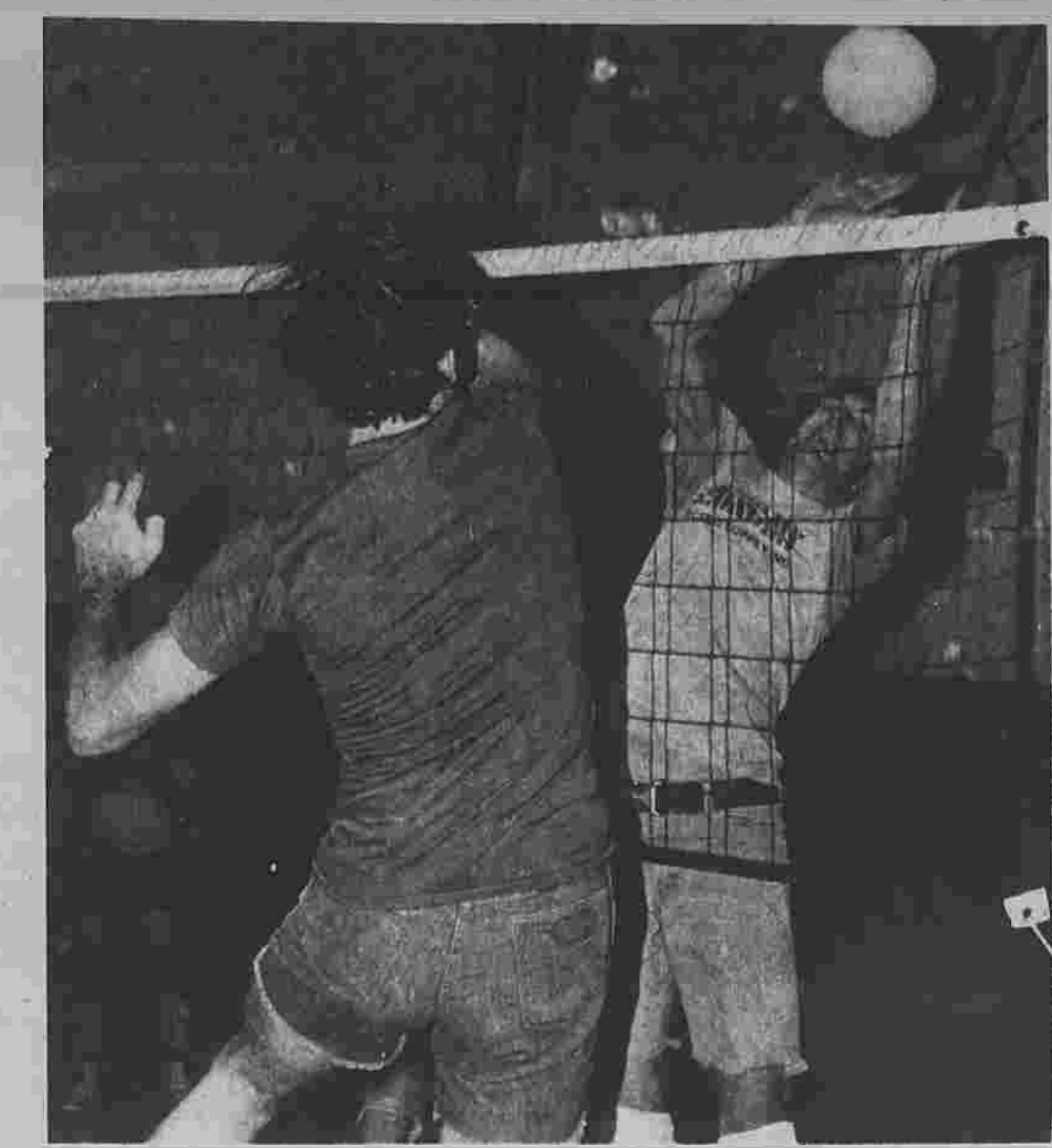
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Specials Valid Dec. 6-12, 1981

<p>MAXIMUM HOUSE Coffee</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>LAND O LAKES Butter</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>PROMISE Margarine</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>REGULAR Hamburg</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p>
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SPORTS

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Nets happy with win
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Whistles unable to stop UConns

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

There were more whistle stops than during rush hour on the local commuter.

Fifty three times, 52 for personal fouls and once for a technical, the shrill cry of the official's whistle brought a halt to the proceedings. Five players fouled out and when the dust settled UConn had managed to hold off an aggressive Fairfield University quintet, 75-71, last night before a crowd of 5,954 at the New Haven Coliseum.

The win lifts the Huskies to 4-0 and moves their lead in the series with the Stags to 9-3. UConn now moves halfway across the country as it leaves Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., to take part in the Oil Capital Classic. There it will face Oral Roberts in a first round tilt Friday night while Texas Christian University, ninth ranked in the country, in the other half of the tourney.

The loss drops Fairfield, which had three players foul out and have 27 personal plus the technical, to 3-2 and snaps a mild three-game winning streak.

"Fairfield is a fine team and played very hard," began UConn Coach Don Perno, "but we had four guys who may as well not have been on the floor. They look at someone and it's a foul."

"It's unbelievable and a sin when officials have to take away from us. We're pleased to get out with our skins."

The fired-up Stags took an early 6-2 lead before a 12-point run, including six from 6-foot-11 pivotman Chuck Aleksinas, moved the Huskies into the lead. The 250-pound center, however, found himself in foul trouble and picked up his second personal right before the midway point of the opening half. He sat down with a dozen points as the Huskies led, 27-16.

Aleksinas came back and finished the half with 18 points as UConn had a 48-36 halftime bulge. But he accumulated his third personal with three minutes to go before the break.

"I shot well but got into foul trouble and that took away from my aggressiveness," Aleksinas stated. He fouled out with 3:32 to go, with UConn up 72-62, and finished with 25 points on 10-for-13 from the field. It was his second best total in a UConn uniform; his career high 27 against Providence last February.

The Huskies extended their lead to 75-64.

"When they're calling a game like that you can't play. You can't play defense," Perno insists. "You just want consistency but it's hard to get with these people (officials)."

UConn (75) - Thompson 22-12, McKay 7-22-16, Aleksinas 10-57-25, Bailey 2-15-8, Hobbs 0-0-0, Blucher 1-0-2, Gascon 3-12-21, Kuczenski 1-5-5, Sullivan 0-0-0, Vaughan 0-0-0. Totals 29-17-26-75.

Fairfield (71) - Weper 57-10-17, Foster 8-4-20, DeHesscup 1-1-3, Hart 3-5-11, Daniels 3-8-12, Leonard 0-0-0, Aldridge 0-1-1, D'Antonio 0-1-2, Golden 0-1-1, Johnson 1-0-0-2. Totals 25-34-71.

Spike and block in Rec play

Spirited action resulted last night at Hilling Junior High when Economy Electric and Lloyd's Auto Parts tangled in Rec Department Volleyball League play. Here an unidentified Economy player blocks spikes attempt by opponent.

Did you know that

Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

Bill Thornton, president of Manchester Sand & Gravel, was an outstanding lineman with the Dartmouth football team.

Wally Fortin, retired Senior Citizens' Center director, was the most successful coach in Manchester American Legion baseball history.

Ronnie Daigle is still considered the finest hockey player ever to come out of Manchester. He was a most prolific scorer with local entries when the sport flourished.

Walt Schardt, Manchester eye physician, was a top baseball pitcher while in college and hedged on a pro career before entering the medical profession.

Leo Katakavek was the only Manchester native to make the grade in big league pro basketball with the Washington Caps in the Basketball Association of America, forerunner of the NBA.

Don Squatrito and Dave Golos, two practicing lawyers in Manchester played opposite one another while in college. The former was with Wesleyan and Golos with Trinity. At the time both were linemen.

Jimmy Horvath is the first Manchester native to go on the PGA tour as a caddy. The one-time Manchester Country Club member and player worked with Mike Reid and Tom Kite this season.

Edson Bailey, retired Manchester High principal, was a top-flight football referee.

Stanford at New York University and later served as an official for the Penn Relays.

Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College, won letters in baseball, basketball and 277.

Tom Kelley was the last Manchester native to play major league baseball. The right-handed pitcher was with the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves. Herman Bronkie, Moe Morhardt and Jay Johnston were the natives who made the big show.

Dick Cobb, Manchester High athletic director, was a three letter winner at Manchester High and Virginia State University.

Al Boggi holds the record for officiating the most years in baseball, basketball and football...more than 40 years in each sport.

Stan Ogrodnik, current varsity men's basketball coach at Trinity College, fashioned nothing but winning teams in the sport while on the faculty at East Catholic High. He follows Don Burns, whom he succeeded, into the coaching ranks. Burns went to the University of New Haven and is now at Yale.

Andy Baylock, UConn varsity baseball mentor, is a former varsity head football coach at East Catholic High.

Manchester High varsity coaches Bill McCarthy (soccer), Doug Pearson (basketball) and Mike Simmons (football) all played the sport they now coach at the school.

Sanol Solomon was among the early track

Officials took game away

Coach Perno

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Anderson nets 11 points in debut at Quinnipiac

Former Manchester High standout Bill Anderson was one of three players in double figures as Quinnipiac College captured its first win of the season last night with a 60-75 decision over the University of Hartford in Hartford.

The 6-foot-6 Anderson, a freshman, who missed several early games due to an ankle injury, netted 11 points as the Braves won their first of five losses.

Anderson holds the Manchester school records for points in a season and career.

Free agents Jenkins, Campbell sign with rebuilding Chicago

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) - Dallas Green isn't wasting any time in trying to change the image of the Chicago Cubs from the playful "Teddy Bears" into dangerous grizzlies.

Green, in his new capacity as general manager of the Cubs, turned the second official day of the winter baseball meetings into his personal showcase Tuesday by signing free agent pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Bill Campbell and acquiring highly-regarded catcher Keith Moreland plus pitchers Dickie Noles and Dan Larson in a trade with his old team, the Philadelphia Phillies.

It didn't turn the Cubs into instant contenders, but it's definitely a step forward. What's more, Green's not through trading. He indicated after Tuesday's wheeling-and-dealing that he has a couple of more deals cooking, most likely involving shortstop Ivan DeJesus and first baseman Bill Buckner.

Green began the day by signing Jenkins to a one-year contract, then sent pitcher Mike Krukow and a player to be named later to Philadelphia for the hard-hitting Moreland, Noles and Larson. Green topped off the morning by signing Campbell to a three-year, \$1.2 million contract.

In other developments, the New York Yankees renewed manager Bob Lemon's contract for the 1982 season and the Boston Red Sox extended manager Ralph Houk's contract through the 1984 campaign. Boston also reached agreement, in substance, with free agent Jerry Remy on a five-year contract, paving the way for the second baseman to return to the Red Sox. The deal is expected to be finalized today.

Tuesday, however, belonged to Green.

"I said I wanted to improve our club any way I can," said Green, in explaining his busy day. "I just work hard."

The key player acquired by Green was Moreland, a 27-year-old with long ball potential. Moreland, 27, won the Phillies' regular catching position during the second half of last season and hit .256 with 37 RBI in 196 at-bats. In his first full season with the Phillies in 1980, he hit .314 to finish second on the team behind Lennie Smith's .339.

"Keith is my kind of ball player," said Green, who managed the Phillies the last two seasons. "He's a gamer and likes clutch opportunities. He's got power and is a good RBI guy. I think he'll fit in with our ballclub and our ballpark."

Green said he was reluctant to part with Krukow, who posted a 9-2 record and a 3.96 ERA for the last place Cubs last season, but the Phillies would not make the deal unless the right-hander was included.

"We're expecting 15 to 18 victories from Krukow next season," said Phillies' general manager Paul Owens.

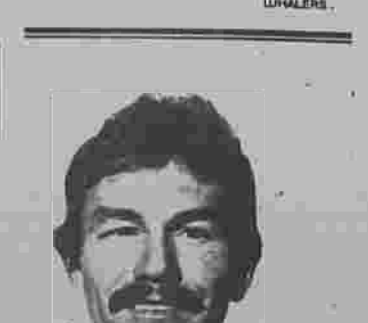
In Noles and Larson, the Cubs will be getting a pair of young pitchers with promise. Noles, 25, was 3-2 with a 4.18 ERA last year, but the year before he contributed six saves for the Phillies in their championship season.

"He's a tough kid who can start or relieve when we need him," said Green. "He's got the make-up and desire to become a good pitcher."

Larson, 27, spent most of last season at Oklahoma City of the American Association and finished second in the league with 14 victories. The Phillies brought him up late in the season and he compiled a 3-0 record with a 4.18 ERA.

The Cubs may be taking a calculated risk with both Jenkins, 37, and Campbell, 35, but Green thinks they can make positive contributions.

Gary Howitt, 5-9, 175 pounds, born Sept. 28, 1952 in Grand Center, Atlanta. Acquired from New York Islanders where he played eight seasons. Despite lack of size ready and willing to trade punches with anyone. Left winger. Adds experience to young Whaler team. Tonight the Whalers entertain St. Louis at 7:35.



Meet ...

9 DEC 9

Nets overcame solid defense

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Somebody should tell Bob Williams that the New Jersey Nets won Tuesday night's game against the Atlanta Hawks. The way Williams was talking afterwards, it sounded as if the Nets had done something wrong.

"I think we just relaxed after the first half," said Williams, who scored 19 points and pulled down 17 rebounds as the Nets earned a 98-88 win over Atlanta. "The Hawks are an exceptional team."

"I think we still have a way to go before we can play 40 minutes of real good basketball. But we're getting there," New Jersey coach Larry Brown, echoed his rookie forward's thoughts.

"We were very fortunate to win," he said. "We really let them get

their foot — maybe more like their whole body — in the door after we got that big lead. Atlanta has a very effective zone press.

The Hawks, now 8-9, would never believe that. Kevin Loughery, who was fired by the New Jersey coach late last season and signed with Atlanta during the summer, was hardly impressed with the modestly exhibited by Williams and Brown.

"It's easy to say that when we helped them along," said Loughery. "We missed a lot of easy shots in the first half and blowing opportunities down the stretch."

"That first quarter really knocked us out."

The Nets led 29-9 after one quarter as Atlanta hit only three of 15 field

goal attempts, but the Hawks rallied trail 32-42 at halftime.

"We didn't bother to keep the pressure on," said Brown, whose team improved its record to 5-13. "We played as if we were complacent."

Atlanta drew to 86-85 when Charlie Criss hit a free throw with 5:48 left. But New Jersey then outscored the Hawks 13-3 over the final 4:36. The Hawks, 8-9, were paced by Criss and Eddie Johnson with 19 points each. Bailey came off the New Jersey bench for 14 points and 9 rebounds.

"Statistics don't mean much," scoffed Brown.

Except when the score is 98-88 in your favor.

In other games, New York stopped Denver 135-122, Chicago edged Indiana 118-116, Dallas sur-

College hoop roundup Kentucky features in routing Indiana

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

If there is anyone who doubts the power of Kentucky, let Tuesday night's game against Indiana serve as Exhibit A.

The Wildcats, second-ranked in the country, all but bounced the Hoosiers across the Ohio River and back into Indiana with a resounding 85-69 victory.



Darwin Cook of the New Jersey Nets has his eye on basket despite defensive maneuvering of an airborne Dan Roundfield of Atlanta. Latter was charged with foul when contact followed.

The damage at Rupp Arena in Lexington was provided courtesy of Kentucky's extraordinary backcourt, with Dirk Minnetfield scoring 22 points and Jim Master adding 17. And all this was done without starting center Sam Bowie, who is still on crutches with a broken leg.

"They beat us defensively and they beat us offensively," said Bob Knight, coach of eighth-ranked Indiana. "We were in a position then where all we could do was just try and put something together from the standpoint of playing basketball. They moved the ball well and they went to the openings extremely well."

"I could play protecting the right hand and using my left," said the 7-foot-4 center, who has already missed two games. "But I couldn't catch the ball as well or do things like that. I'm frustrated. I want to get out there and play."

At Ames, Iowa, Michael Payne scored 17 points and Bobby Hansen added 16 as Iowa ran its record to 4-0. The Hawkeyes held Iowa State's top scorers, Robert Estes and Ron Harris, to 9 and 8 points respectively.

"It was a hellgame about like I expected," said Iowa coach Late Ollie Johnson. "Indiana is considerably better than last year."

At Long Beach, Calif., Wichita State won its fifth in a row as Cliff Levingston scored 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. The Shockers, down by a point with 15:37 left, ran off 11 straight points in 2 1/2 minutes to win 81-77.

At Minneapolis, Darryl Mitchell scored 20 points and Randy Brener added 17 to help defeat Minnesota with its fourth straight. The Gophers were tough on the boards, outrebounding the Bulldogs 54-38.

At St. Louis, Ricky Frazier fired in 20 points, including 6 in overtime, to move past the 1,000-point career mark and carry the Tigers past Illinois. The Tigers, down 38-32 at halftime, were also backed by John Sundvold's 24 points.

At Philadelphia, John Pinone tossed 19 of his 27 points in the second half as Villanova beat Providence 65-54.

The governors meeting and three other NHL teams — Colorado, Chicago and Vancouver — expressed interest in a possible move to the Garden State.

"We are keeping our option to move to the Meadowlands open," said Rangers president John J. Krumpal. "As far as I'm concerned that's the end of it for now. However, I understand there are other teams interested."

Chicago and Vancouver have both expressed interest, and Colorado owner Peter Gilbert said he was interested in the Meadowlands if the Rangers do not opt to play there next year. "NHL president John Ziegler said, 'The Rangers can make the move without consent of the board of governors as the move is within their territorial limits.'"

The League formed a committee to investigate the Colorado situation for Gilbert explained he would lose about \$2 million this year and that last year's operation had lost a similar amount.

"I have not put a deadline on moving, but something has to be done," said Gilbert, who paid \$7 million for the Rockies.

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Berbick well prepared for Ali fight on Friday

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Trevor Berbick knows how Muhammad Ali likes to work on an opponent mentally, especially moments before a fight when he grins, sneers, gives the wide-eyes and just about every other facial expression he can muster as he looks across the ring.

Berbick knows and he's prepared. "I don't know if that'll help him," said Berbick, who faces Ali in a 10-round bout Friday night. "I think he's just trying to psyche himself up when he does that. It doesn't matter to me."

The 28-year-old Berbick is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council and has a 21-4 record over a 6-year pro career. His last fight was against WBC champion Larry Holmes (the lost a lopsided 15-round decision). Berbick is the only fighter to go the distance with Holmes in 11 title defenses.

He said the experience with Holmes will help him with Ali, who he says he's preparing for the same way he would any fighter.

"I feel pretty good," said Berbick, a native of Jamaica now living in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "It's just like any other fight. I got to be ready

physically and mentally. There's no such thing as any easy fight I never go into a fight looking for an early knockout. I'm just going to box to win. Whatever comes I take it."

Many boxing observers have criticized the fight, saying Ali, who will be 40 next month, should not fight again because of his age and poor showing against Holmes 14 months ago. Berbick is aware of all the criticism but says it has no effect on him. It's a fight that will advance his career, give him publicity and a nice payday — \$300,000 — and possibly set him up for another title shot, this time against WBA champion Mike Weaver.

"I won't be turned out by negative reports," said Berbick. "People tell me Ali is sparring good and that he's in good shape. All I know is this is an important fight for me. Weaver says he will be glad to fight the winner of this fight. I heard he's waiting for the winner."

If he doesn't mind fighting Ali, then how does he feel about Joe Frazier's draw against Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings last Thursday in Chicago?

Muhammad Ali finishes workout in Nassau for Friday night fight against Trevor Berbick.

Banned from tournaments UCLA in two-year probation by NCAA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA basketball program, the most successful in college history, has been placed on two years probation and banned from tournament play this season for NCAA violations ranging from reduced apartment rates for players to giving a recruit a T-shirt.

The sanctions were announced by the NCAA late Tuesday and include prohibiting the team from participating in next spring's NCAA tournament and the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Also, the team's second-place finish in the 1980 NCAA tournament was voided because some violations affected the eligibility of two players at the time of the tournament. The school will be required to return the trophy and the awards given to the ineligible players, who were not named.

In a related matter, earlier penalties by the Pac-10 Conference concerning the UCLA football program were upheld by the NCAA. The school's seasonal sanctions were handed down in that sport.

The NCAA said its investigation included a review of the penalty that was imposed on the university's football program in August 1980. The conference, which was protesting violations of academic standards, barred the school from any bowl games following the 1980 season and required UCLA to forfeit six games from the 1977 season.

UCLA, whose basketball team is ranked 20th in the latest UPI Coaches' poll, scheduled a news conference for 1 p.m. EST today to discuss the sanctions. The school was informed of the probation several weeks ago and did not choose to appeal the decision.

Part of the investigation dealt with the acquisition of automobiles for four freshman players during the 1979-80 school year. Those players are Rod Foster, Michael Holton, Cliff Pruitt and Darren Daye. All are now juniors and members of the UCLA varsity.

The NCAA also found violations of rules governing extra benefits to student-athletes including financial aid, recruiting inducement, entertainment and local automobile transportation.

Those violations primarily involved two enrolled students and two prospective recruits and included furnishing them with apartments at reduced rates, co-signing car loan notes, arranging for a player's complimentary basketball tickets on the university's football program in August 1980. The conference, which was protesting violations of academic standards, barred the school from any bowl games following the 1980 season and required UCLA to forfeit six games from the 1977 season.

Rangers hold option to New Jersey move

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Rangers Tuesday retained their option to move to New Jersey's Meadowlands Arena at National Hockey League board of governors meeting and three other NHL teams — Colorado, Chicago and Vancouver — expressed interest in a possible move to the Garden State.

"We are keeping our option to move to the Meadowlands open," said Rangers president John J. Krumpal. "As far as I'm concerned that's the end of it for now. However, I understand there are other teams interested."

Chicago and Vancouver have both expressed interest, and Colorado owner Peter Gilbert said he was interested in the Meadowlands if the Rangers do not opt to play there next year. "NHL president John Ziegler said, 'The Rangers can make the move without consent of the board of governors as the move is within their territorial limits.'"

The League formed a committee to investigate the Colorado situation for Gilbert explained he would lose about \$2 million this year and that last year's operation had lost a similar amount.

"I have not put a deadline on moving, but something has to be done," said Gilbert, who paid \$7 million for the Rockies.

Ziegler reported that NHL attendance was up four percent over a year ago, with three teams — Pittsburgh, Quebec and Hartford — showing drops at the turnstiles.

"In 1977, 10 teams lost \$18 million excluding minor league losses and Chicago and Vancouver — expressed interest in a possible move to the Garden State.

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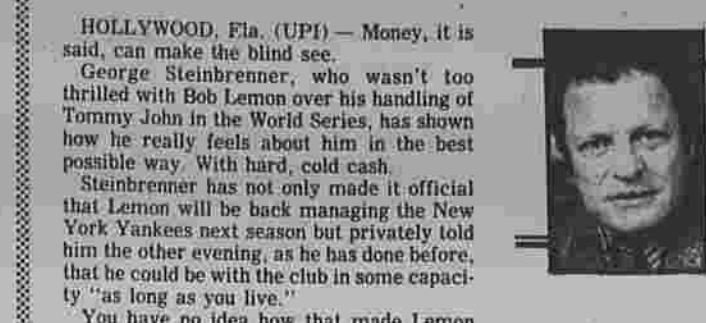
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Chinaglia on point spree

New York 14, Chicago 10 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Giorgio Chinaglia scored seven goals — tying an NASL record — and contributed an assist Tuesday night as New York added two goals and four assists to pace the New York Cosmos to a 14-10 victory over the Chicago Sting. Chinaglia scored three times in the third quarter as New York, 1-0, took a 9-5 lead and maintained the advantage in a furious final quarter. Karl Heinz Granitz scored three goals and three assists for the Sting, now 1-1. Vancouver 5, Seattle 4. VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Player-coach Terry Yorath broke a 4-4 tie in the third quarter and Nets Morain added two goals and four assists to pace the New York Cosmos to a 14-10 victory over the Chicago Sting. Chinaglia scored three times in the third quarter as New York, 1-0, took a 9-5 lead and maintained the advantage in a furious final quarter. Karl Heinz Granitz scored three goals and three assists for the Sting, now 1-1. Vancouver 5, Seattle 4.

George gives Lemon life job



George Steinbrenner, who wasn't too thrilled with Bob Lemon over his handling of Tommy John in the World Series, has shown how he really feels about him in the best possible way. With hard, cold cash.

Steinbrenner has not only made it official that Lemon will be back managing the New York Yankees next season but privately told him the other evening, as he has done before, that he could be with the club in some capacity — "as long as you live."

"You have no idea how that made Lemon feel."

"Absolutely wonderful," confesses the 61-year-old Hall of Famer, who kept hearing his job was going to be given to so many others, first Dick Williams, then Dick Howser and then Gene "Stick" Michael.

"You always have to be concerned about your old age," Lemon says. "Now I'm not anymore. It makes me feel great."

Almost until the moment that Tuesday's announcement was made, saying Lemon would manage the Yankees again next season, there were those who felt Steinbrenner was going to switch managers again.

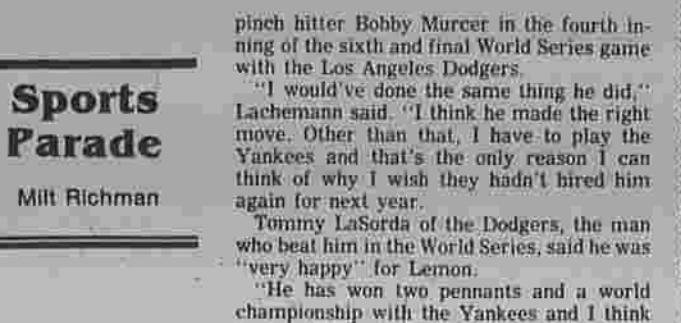
Lemon was sitting at a table in a banquet room with a group of writers at the baseball meetings where the announcement was to be made in a few more minutes when a blonde waitress cleaning off the table conjectured out loud.

"I hear the Yankees are gonna hold a press conference. What are they gonna do, hire Billy Martin again?"

"She's a fan," he smiled after a while. "Because of the type of individual he is, never blowing his own horn and always playing down his own worth even as a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians — with whom he won 20 games seven times and was picked to as many consecutive All-Star games — Lemon comes very close to being the best liked human being in the game today."

It would've done his heart good for him to hear what all the other managers here — managers in both leagues — had to say about Steinbrenner bringing him back.

Rene Lachemann, the Seattle Mariners' manager, talked about some of the criticism Lemon has taken for jerking Tommy John for



Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys has often commented that a certain team was slumping because that particular team found a number of extra pressures in its rise to the top.

pinch hitter Bobby Murcer in the fourth inning of the sixth and final World Series game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I would've done the same thing he did," Lachemann said. "I think he made the right move. Other than that, I have to play the Yankees and that's the only reason I can think of why I wish they hadn't hired him again for next year."

Tommy LaSorda of the Dodgers, the man who beat him in the World Series, said he was "very happy" for Lemon.

"He has won two pennants and a world championship with the Yankees and I think he has done a great job for them," said the Dodger pilot. "The Yankees have told him he has a job with them for life, so that shows you what they think of him."

Ralph Houk, the former Yankee manager now running the Red Sox, put in, "I don't think they could've hired a better man to manage the Yankees. I've played against the man and managed against him and he's one of my all-time favorites."

If you measure a man by the friends he makes, then Bob Lemon emerges more than 10 feet tall. As George Steinbrenner says about him, he never asks how much or how long, only "where and when do you want me?" He never complained when it took awhile for him to be enshrined in Cooperstown five years ago or when it took some time for Steinbrenner to make up his mind. He's old school all the way, the kind you'll seldom ever see out to recess.

Flames heat up to top Quebec

QUEBEC (UPI) — The Calgary Flames have been heating up ever since they realized they have to play as a unit to win hockey games.

"We are coming out of our shell, we are playing more as a team, less as individuals," said left winger Kevin Lavallee, who scored two goals in Calgary's 7-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday night.

The Flames' win was their second in a row after defeating the Montreal Canadiens 7-4 Saturday night.

"It's been a long time since we've won two games by scoring seven goals in each game," said Calgary coach Al MacNeil. "The Calgary coach Al MacNeil and the other from newly acquired AcAdam, with his first score for the Flames."

Jim Peplinski and Lavallee scored one goal each to give Calgary a 2-1 first-period lead. Anton Stastny provided the Nordiques' goal on a power play goal.

Marc Tardif, Peter Stastny and Miroslav Proce provided Quebec's goals in the second period. The Flames' second-period goals were scored by Mel Brignman, Lavallee with his second of the night, and Will Plett with the gamewinner.

"We've got 15 guys working at a time now, instead of only five players," said Plett.

Calgary completed the scoring with two third-period goals, one from second-line forward James Hlopik and the other from newly acquired AcAdam, with his first score for the Flames.



Dale Hunter of Quebec is checking his slick around Calgary's Gary MacAdam who was controlling puck in last night's NHL game in Quebec City. Calgary scored 7-4 triumph.

Kurth to retire in Trinity job

Karl Kurth, director of athletics and chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Trinity since 1966, will retire in June after 29 years of service in the Trinity community.

A native of Albany, N.Y., Kurth received his B.A. from Springfield in 1942, and after duty as a naval officer during World War II, returned to take his M.A. in 1947 from his alma mater. For the next six years,

Steelers need QB help

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, running out of playoff hopes, worked out at least one unemployed quarterback Tuesday at Three Rivers Stadium in hopes of finding someone to back up their only healthy quarterback.

Malone had moved up to No. 2 quarterback when Cliff Stoudt broke his arm in an off-the-field accident during Cincinnati Sunday and a week later at Houston to have any chance of making the playoffs. They were expected to sign someone to take the place of injured starter Terry Bradshaw on the roster sometime today.

Malone, the 1980 first-round draft choice whose only pro start was as wide receiver a few weeks ago, became the No. 1 quarterback when Bradshaw broke his hand against the Oakland Raiders Monday night.

The Steelers, who must win their two remaining games at home with Cincinnati Sunday and a week later at Houston to have any chance of making the playoffs, were expected to sign someone to take the place of injured starter Terry Bradshaw on

Cowboys wary of Eagle game

DALLAS (UPI) — Whoever first made the observation that it is easier to get to the top than it is to stay there was likely a professional football coach.

Dallas' Tom Landry has often commented that a certain team was slumping because that particular team found a number of extra pressures in its rise to the top.

That may or may not be the case with the Philadelphia Eagles this year, but the games they won a year ago in reaching the Super Bowl have slipped away from them this time around.

They cannot afford many more slips, but the Dallas Cowboys will try to provide them with one more next Sunday in a meeting at Texas Stadium.

Landry simply cites bad fortune when it has come to Philadelphia's three-game losing streak and the Eagles' five losses in their last eight games. Philadelphia coach Dick Vermeil says his players are giving it all they have but just haven't been able to put enough points on the board.

One of the problems that comes with winning is that teams like to keep you from winning more. The Cowboys have faced that problem for years.

Philadelphia has faced it this year.

"I think teams have played more consistently and up to their ability when they have played us," Vermeil said Tuesday to a group of Dallas area writers.

"I know that we have played more good defensive teams than we ever have before. And we are playing more teams that have the opportunity to go to the playoffs and that could be a motivating factor to them."

Vermeil said he would like to see forward to playing as a little bit more than they used to.

The Cowboys had grown to handling a fanatical effort from the opposition week after week.

"Teams, without the help of the coach, many times get ready to play Dallas. I think football teams just get up to play Dallas just like in college, teams automatically get up to play USC. Nobody does a better job of handling that situation, game in and game out, than Dallas. That's why they keep winning."

Although Landry has mentioned the problems of defending a championship while talking about Philadelphia this year, he did not refer to that as a problem while discussing them Tuesday.

Vermeil has lost last games that they should not have lost just by the bounce of the ball," Landry said. "You can't explain it. It just happens."

"I think it's just a stretch of bad luck. We've had some bad luck at times, but they've had their share of

Basketball

With Mark Prekos tossing in 25 points, Manchester Cycle downed Allied Printing, 75-61, last night at Bannet. Bill Kelly and Rich Kierman added 18 and 12 markers respectively for Cycle. Rod Hardwick had 20 points. Tim Vicent 17 and Doug Rice 11 for Allied.

Mark Lazzari, Fuel outlasted Spartanville, 86-82. Jim Warren scored 28. Ron Frenette 14 and Mike O'Reilly 11 for Moriarty's. Paul Bassillo hooped 15. Marc Schardt 13, Dick Bowman and Jay Howard 10 apiece and Tim Hogan 11 for Sportsman.

Albert Smith had 8 points and Andy Swick added 4, as the Knicks topped the Celtics, 71-69, night at Madison Square Garden. The Lakers, 16-13, Billy Cole and John Melesko had 6 and 5 tallies respectively for the Lakers.

Over at the Community Y, the Knicks nipped the Celtics, 20-19, and the Bulls whipped the Nets, 35-10 after Manley had 8 points and Dan Callahan 6 for the Knicks while Mike Maronias had 8 points and Mike Sampson 6 for the Celtics. Cinque Barlow hooped 13 and Hank Stephenson 6 to lead the Bulls while Eric Savadaakis had 7 and Sean O'Donnell 2 for the Nets.

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P155/75R-14	CR78-14	67	216
P155/75R-14	CR78-14	69	273
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