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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1982
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Senate vetoes bid to stop gas tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, working until early today, beat back Democratic attempts to create 700,000 public works jobs by altering next year's income-tax cut and eliminating President Reagan's proposed 'nickel-a-gallon' gasoline tax hike.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said his amendment to partially repeal and delay the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for July would raise more money than the gas-tax increase and more fairly distribute the tax burden.

The extra income, he said, would help create 700,000 jobs — twice the number of jobs the administration said would be created by the gas tax increase.

Frustrated by a flood of other amendments, and attempting to thwart a threatened filibuster by conservative Republicans, GOP Leader Howard Baker notified the

Senate minutes before midnight he had filed a cloture petition to cut off debate.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the petition Thursday, but Baker held out the slim hope the Senate could approve the bill before then.

Both Baker and Reagan insist Congress act on the gas-tax increase before the lame-duck session adjourns.

The proposed tax increase to 9 cents a gallon would raise about \$5.5 billion a year through 1989 to fund needed repairs of the nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

The administration says it would create about 320,000 jobs in the process.

In addition, Reagan's highway bill includes significantly higher taxes for heavy trucks and new guidelines for how much each state receives in federal highway funds. The House-passed version includes controver-

sial "buy American" and labor union protection provision.

Even if the cloture petition is approved Thursday, the Senate can continue to debate the bill for up to 100 hours before a final vote, although it is unlikely all the time would be used.

The Senate leaders hope the dual pressure of the Christmas holidays and the need to approve an emergency funding bill to keep the government running passed Dec. 17 will expedite deliberations.

During the lengthy session Tuesday, the Senate voted, 53-44, against Byrd's proposal.

Rather than increasing gasoline taxes that affect all Americans, Byrd's proposal would reduce the 10 percent tax cut scheduled for next July 1 for people earning between \$50,000 and \$65,000 a year and defer it for three years for those with incomes over \$65,000.



Leafy snow slide

These kids sledding on Valley Street Hill about 5 p.m. Tuesday seemed unconcerned with the sparse snow cover. Enjoying the hill are Greg Doane of 24 Trotter St., top; Jason Field of 25 Orchard St., left, and James McDonald of 111 Wells St., right; and Jason Field below.

Herald photos by Pinto



Reagan may accept compromise job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan might be willing to compromise and accept part of a \$5.6 billion emergency jobs program the House passed as part of a crucial interim government funding measure, White House officials say.

The House late Tuesday narrowly passed the measure with the employment program that the Democrats contend will generate 447,000 year-round jobs, and sent it to the Senate.

The public works program would create jobs to repair and modernize prisons, sewers, public and military housing, veterans' hospitals, railways and national parks.

The program was attached to the "continuing resolution," a stopgap funding measure Congress must pass to keep federal departments

and agencies operating past midnight Friday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee planned today to begin drafting its own continuing resolution.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he thought the Senate would accept half of the House plan.

White House officials said Tuesday, the president for the first time might be willing to accept a smaller version of the Democratic emergency jobs program, but not the entire \$5.6 billion plan.

The program was nearly scuttled on the House floor by a congressional pay raise. By a surprisingly close 204-200 vote, the House approved the continuing resolution containing the jobs program and a \$9,100 pay raise for members of Congress.

What made the final vote surprising was that minutes earlier, the House had rejected, 215-191, along party lines, a motion by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., to strip the Democratic jobs plan from the continuing resolution.

Democratic aides attributed the close vote on final passage to opposition by Democrats to the 15 percent congressional pay raise approved earlier and wrapped into the continuing resolution.

Of the 36 Democrats who voted against final passage, 34 voted against the pay raise.

"I hope the Senate and the president do not close their hearts to the anguish of the unemployed," O'Neill said following the final vote.

Crippled man needs Yule aid

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches hopes to help more than \$250 families during the holidays through its annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

One of them is the family of a man whose physical handicaps have never stopped him before according to the MACC. With both feet seriously deformed, he went through school and for the past 15 years has worked for the same company in a nearby town.

About six and a half years ago he met a girl at a church event. They married and now have two sons.

But now a slow, steady muscle deterioration has developed. He is having trouble with both hands. Last year he underwent surgery on both

feet. A second operation is scheduled for January.

After the operation, he will need specially designed shoes. The medical bills have been astronomical. His job is in question because he is less able to produce.

MACC would like to be able to help them provide Christmas for their 2- and 4-year-old sons, perhaps even plan on the shoes he badly needs.

Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food and gifts at Manchester Mall, Heritage Savings and Loan Association on Main Street, or the Eighth District Firehouse. Checks may be mailed to MACC, Seasonal Sharing, Box 773, Manchester, CT. 06040.

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Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its program to bring copies of the Herald to each home in Manchester.

Arab countries send 'quake help to Yemen

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Arab regimes poured emergency aid into Western Yemen today to help it recover from an earthquake that killed at least 883 people, including 150 children buried in their schools.

With the death toll approaching 1,000 according to Arab news agencies, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates all organized emergency relief aid for the thousands of wounded and missing.

Only 24 hours after the quake, the Iraqi news agency INA said Tuesday the casualty toll already stood at 883 dead and 1,143 injured.

But government sources told

foreign diplomats they feared the death toll would climb past the 1,000 figure — and perhaps as high as 2,000.

The U.N. Disaster Relief Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, said Tuesday initial estimates were 12 villages destroyed, 90 damaged and 60,000 left homeless in the mountainous nation south of Saudi Arabia on the Red Sea.

UNDRO said Tuesday, "due to inaccessibility of areas affected, death reports were conflicting and ranged from 400 to 785."

The news agency reports said the dead included 150 children buried in their schools in Monday's disaster and scores of people killed while

attending prayers in a mosque.

The fatal quake struck at noon Monday in Yemen's mountainous interior south of the capital, Sanaa. In just 40 seconds, INA said, it devastated 143 villages, destroying 15 in Dhamar province, the worst hit.

Saudi Arabia, Yemen's largest bankroller, led the Arab aid effort Tuesday by flying 16 plane-loads of medical equipment and supplies to Sanaa. News agencies said 12 doctors accompanied the shipment, joining 14 rushed to Yemen Monday.

The Qatari news agency said the tiny Gulf state sent one plane-load of medical equipment and readied a second for today.

Banks' new offerings bringing new accounts

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Local banks bustling with activity Tuesday as new high-yield savings accounts made their debut.

At the Savings Bank of Manchester, savings accounts manager Lillian Lloyd said 175 of the new accounts were opened Tuesday at the bank's main office alone. SBM has 12 branch offices. Mrs. Lloyd said today that the customer rush continue into this morning: "It's early, but we're very busy," she said.

SBM, Heritage Savings & Loan Association and Manchester State Bank all offer a 12 percent interest rate, for openers, on the new money-market style accounts, which are insured and require a minimum deposit of \$2,500. SBM's rate is guaranteed through Monday; the other two banks will remain the 12 percent rate through Jan. 11. All will eventually change their rates weekly, according to the market.

The new accounts, authorized by a federal banking regulatory agency, give banks a chance to draw back funds from the money market,

which until now has offered customers interest rates that the banks couldn't match. At 12 percent interest, however, the banks' short-term rates are several points better than what the money markets offer.

FROM THE BANKS' point of view, the big question is whether the new accounts will bring in enough new money to offset the added cost of paying savers more for their money.

William H. Hale, president of Heritage S&L, says it's probably going to cost his bank \$40,000 for

every month it offers the accounts at 12 percent interest, figuring that \$15 million of the money entering the accounts during the course of a year will come from existing accounts paying lower yields.

Based on the first day of business for the new accounts, Hale's projections may not be far off. He said today that about \$1.8 million flowed into the new accounts Tuesday. All but about \$230,000 of that is money that was already in the bank," Hale said.

"On the average, I swapped 8 percent money for 12 percent money,"

Hale said. "I think you'll find that's what it's going to be at most banks."

The breakdown between new and existing money entering the new accounts wasn't available at other local banks this morning. Robert P. Lynch, president of First Federal Savings of East Hartford, said today he believed that his bank is "getting a hefty share of new money."

"We handled quite a few checks from brokerage firms, which tells us that money is coming from the place we hoped it would come from — the money market," Lynch said.

BUT HALE said his and other local banks are paying an artificially high rate on the new accounts, because of "the overzealousness on the part of a new Hartford banks," that advertised the 12 percent rate early to attract customers.

"That rate probably won't last more than a couple of months, at the longest," Hale said.

Heritage's president added that banks will probably have to jack up loan rates if competition forces

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News Briefing

Wayne Williams asks new trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — Defense attorneys claim they have enough new evidence today to justify a new trial for Wayne Williams, the freelance photographer and music promoter convicted of two of the 26 slayings of young blacks in Atlanta in 1979 and 1980.

A hearing was scheduled today to hear motions by Williams' lead attorney, Lynn Whitley.

Williams was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison last February for the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Carter, 27, whose bodies were pulled from the Chattahoochee River. A few days after his conviction, police said Williams was responsible for 23 other murders and closed the books on them.

Whitley said new evidence has been uncovered since Williams was convicted of the murders.

Chief among the new evidence, apparently, is a tape-recorded statement by a 16-year-old boy claiming to have witnessed the slaying of Joseph "Jo-Lo" Bell, the 24th victim in the series of murders.

Williams, 24, was not charged with Bell's murder — although testimony about it was introduced in his trial along with nine other "related cases." Police have discounted the "new evidence," claiming it conflicts with medical evidence in Bell's case.

Whitley had filed a series of motions requesting a delay in the hearing on the retrial motion so attorneys could develop new evidence, and additional attorneys and funds to investigate the massive amount of court records in the case.



UPI photo

Expert testimony
Babe E. Bear (alias Elycia Hundershot) testifies in the trial of Gold E. Locks as Judge Dale Crawford of Franklin County (Ohio) Municipal Court looks on. Second graders from Shady Lane Elementary School were participating in an exercise Tuesday to teach students how courts work.

Crash probe to end today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety investigators today finish their probe of last January's World Airways crash in Boston and they appear ready to point in several directions in assessing blame for the DC-10 accident.

Flight 30, headed to Boston's Logan International Airport from Oakland, Calif., after a stop in Newark, N.J., slid off the end of an ice-and snow-covered runway Jan. 23, plunging into the freezing waters of Boston Harbor. The cockpit sheared off.

Two passengers presumed to be among the 212 people listed as on the plane vanished. The bodies were never recovered.

The accident gave the board an opportunity to examine the larger questions of weather operations by airport officials, the role of both pilots and controllers in proving weather data, approach procedures, the ability to provide concrete information on braking conditions and other items.

Immediately after finishing the World Airways probable cause report, the board planned to discuss a special look at runway conditions and its recommendations in the areas of airport management and Federal Aviation Administration responsibilities for airport safety. Board recommendations are not binding.

Board hearings Tuesday indicated Capt. Peter Langley and co-pilot Donald Hertzfeldt never were told the runway was about to be closed or that braking action was virtually non-existent.

Greenpeace group arrested in Peru

PAITA, PERU (UPI) — Seven crew members from Greenpeace International's anti-whaling ship *Rainbow Warrior* have been arrested by the Peruvian Coast Guard on board a whaling vessel to which they chained themselves to keep it from resuming its mission.

In Vancouver, Greenpeace Canada director Patrick Moore said Tuesday the 13 Greenpeace members had not been charged but were being held by local officials.

Coast guard officials and local police were placed on the *Rainbow Warrior* and all communications with the remaining 13 Greenpeace members on board their ship was forbidden, Moore said.

The seven crew members occupied the whaling vessel "Victoria 7," Monday when it returned to port with a whale it had killed. Six Greenpeace protesters chained themselves to the harpoon canon and the captain, Peter Willcox, of the *Rainbow Warrior*, attached himself to the ship's crew's nest, Moore said.

A seventh protester, Cynthia Stewart, of Portsmouth, N.H., who had been chained to the *Rainbow Warrior* after shortly leaving her vigil on the Peruvian whaling ship.

Peopletalk

Sad story

Rita Hayworth, 64, lives in a New York City apartment, cared for by round-the-clock nurses and a housekeeper. She spends her days sitting in an armchair, just staring, or wandering from room to room. She doesn't read or watch TV. She seldom speaks.

That's the picture painted in the January Ladies' Home Journal of Miss Hayworth, who is in the final stages of Alzheimer's Disease, which attacks the nerve endings in the outer layer of the brain.

Her daughter, Yasmin Khan, 33, who is her mother's conservator, says of Miss Hayworth: "My mother is not the same person. When she smiles, it's the same smile. When she loses her temper, it's the same gesture, but her personality is disappearing." Prognosis: Poor. There is no cure for Alzheimer's Disease.

To Russia

The Soviet Union is getting a copy of NBC's "Real People" — along with some "Real People" T-shirts.

It's a thank-you gesture in return for a heart-warming film about a Russian family that adopts a young polar bear, to be seen tonight on the "Real People" Christmas show — a touching story about a little girl's love for the animal, and the family's attempt to take it back to its native habitat near the North Pole.

"Real People" producer Bob Wynn 18 months to negotiate with the Russians, and in the process Wynn and executive producer George Schlatter were surprised to learn from Russian Deputy Council General Potemkin in San Francisco the Russians were aware of the series and hoped the film would show Russia has "real people," too.

Who's on last

The Who will give farewell concerts in Toronto Thursday and Friday that entail 500,000 pounds of equipment, a crew of 130 and a cost of more than \$3 million.

To complicate matters, The Who crew must set up and check equipment, vacate Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday for a hockey game, then set up again Thursday.

"We're going bananas," said Steve Dowell, promotions director of Concert Productions Inter-

Von Bulow appeal set for October

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow is assured of 10 more months of freedom before the Rhode Island Supreme Court hears arguments on his appeal of two convictions of attempting to murder his heiress wife.

The state's highest court agreed Tuesday to schedule oral arguments next October on the jet-setter's appeal. The court set the new date after meeting with prosecutors and von Bulow's new team of lawyers, headed by noted Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz.

Arguments tentatively were scheduled for April, but the later date was set so von Bulow's new defense team and the justices could study the complex, 8,000-page transcript of the trial.

Von Bulow, 56, faces a 30-year prison sentence for his March 16 jury conviction in Newport of trying to kill his wife in successive 1979 and 1980 Christmas holiday attacks with injected insulin.

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 50, remains in a coma, described by doctors as irreversible, in a New York hospital. The heirs of the Crawford utilities fortune in Pittsburgh fell into the lasting coma nearly two years ago.

Von Bulow stood to inherit \$14 million of her fortune. He is free on \$1 million bond.

The former aide to late billionaire J. Paul Getty has left his investment job in New York City and immersed himself in the appeals effort, Dershowitz said.

"His days are filled with this case. He's been surrounding himself in this appeal. He calls me at 7 in the morning to talk about the case," Dershowitz said.

Draft resister goes on trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Draft resister Edward Hasbrouck today becomes the seventh man in the nation to go to trial for failure to register with the Selective Service but says he will offer no defense.

"I am not going to dignify such a sham by taking part in it," he said Tuesday. "I will be in court under dress because I know the court would drag me in if I didn't."

Hasbrouck was ordered to appear in U.S. District Court today. Supporters said they would hold a vigil outside the court.

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Ex-Boston official indicted in probe

BOSTON (UPI) — Former city Budget Director William P. McNeill has been indicted by a federal grand jury on 10 counts of mail fraud in connection with pension fraud.

McNeill, whose disability pension of \$38,960 a year is the largest paid to a disabled city employee, is accused of submitting false reports and giving false information to the medical panel that examined him.

The 10-count mail fraud indictment was handed up to U.S. District Magistrate Robert Declan on Tuesday. Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

The indictments are the first result of a grand jury investigation that began last spring after several abuses in disability pensions given city employees were uncovered.

The pension fraud investigation is only one of several probes of public corruption in Boston reportedly being conducted by the U.S. attorney's office.

The others include the possible laundering of contributions to a birthday party for Mayor Kevin H. White's wife and the possible payment of kickbacks in connection with the city's federally financed Housing Improvement Program.

Mayor vows to fight suit over creche

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Nashua Mayor Maurice Arcel has vowed to fight a federal court suit that he feels is an attempt "to take the joy out of Christmas" by dismantling the nativity scene that has been in front of city hall for 45 years.

The American Civil Liberties Union, acting on behalf of a local resident, filed the action in U.S. District Court Tuesday. In a brief filed with the court, Albert Earels's attorney, Michael Winograd, maintained construction of the creche "creates excessive government involvement with religion and results in the expenditure of city tax funds for religious purposes."

Winograd said the nativity scene "interferes with the free exercise of religion."

He asked the court to order Nashua officials to take down the creche and refrain from using taxes to erect or maintain it in the future.

A hearing will be held on Thursday in U.S. District Court.

"The city of Nashua will appear in District Court and do everything we possibly can to fight this," Arcel said. "I personally believe that the scene is part of Christmas and belongs there."

"They're trying to take the joy out of Christmas with this," he said.

"I will order our legal department to go all way to the Supreme Court if we have to," the mayor added.

Arel said the city is "not preaching any religion. We're simply celebrating a national holiday."

He said local merchants agreed to buy the creche from the city and maintain it in the event the city loses the suit.

The Civil Liberties Union action is based on a recent federal court ruling involving the city of Pawtucket, R.I.

That city has lost two battles with the ACLU over whether it can sponsor a Christmas nativity scene. In November, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston upheld a lower court injunction against Pawtucket.

The three-judge appeals court said the creche violated the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7748.
England Tuesday: Rhode Island daily: 9811.
Connecticut daily: 410. Vermont daily: 383.
Maine daily: 745. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 1187.

Manchester Herald

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Glimpses

George Lucas is in Los Angeles for production conferences and advance hoopla for the latest "Star Wars" episode — "Revenge of the Jedi" — ...

Blanche Baker and Alex Hyde-White are making a video production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" ...

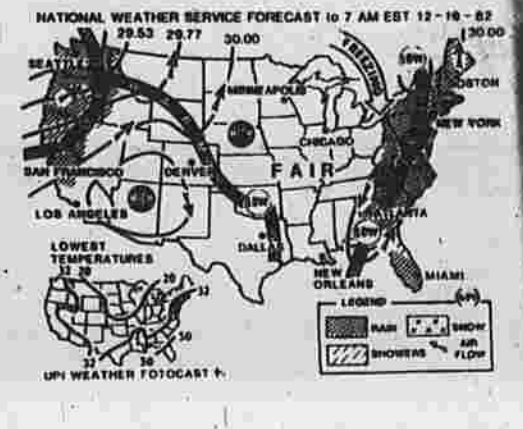
Jerry Lee Lewis joins Johnny Omond to ring in the New Year for CBS ...

Alan J. Pakula, whose latest film is "Sepher's Choice" starring Meryl Streep, will introduce his own movie, "Kluge," Friday at New York's Museum of Modern Art, to kick off a five-day retrospective of his 25 years of film-making ...

Quote of the day

Dolly Parton — along with Joan Rivers and Goldie Hawn — were interviewed by Barbara Walters Tuesday night on her latest ABC special. The country singer said she envisions building a fantasy town near Sevierville, Tenn., her hometown, and calling it "Dollywood, U.S.A."

It's her first full-scale interview since her recent illness and Miss Parton said: "I want people to



Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1982 with 16 to go.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this date in history:

In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1941, American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

In 1974, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., took over as supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

A thought for the day: American poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For all words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these — 'It might have been.'"

Ambulance pact still up in air

Town to help fund EMS radio network

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The town administration was authorized Tuesday night to negotiate a contract under which the town will pay a share of the cost of the communications system that links area emergency medical services, but the Board of Selectors postponed action on a contract with the Manchester Ambulance Service.

Discussion of the contract with the ambulance service was tabled at the request of Director Peter DiRosa, minority leader, who was absent from the meeting.

Authorization to move forward on a contract with the ambulance service came after a presentation by Cressy Goodwin, director of the Central Connecticut EMS Council. He said the town has been serviced by the communication network and that from July 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 468 patient calls from Manchester had been processed by the system. It links ambulance services, emergency medical services, and hospitals in the region to one another.

He said that figure represents seven percent of the total calls for the region, while the town has about six percent of the region's population.

IN AUTHORIZING the town general manager and the town attorney to discuss the contract terms, Mayor Stephen T. Peany insisted that the town's obligation should begin from last in September, when the Manchester Ambulance Service first installed in its vehicles the radios that connect with the system and not as of July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Goodwin said 19 of the towns in the area have agreed so far to share cost with four or five not yet committed.

Manchester Memorial Hospital is linked into it. The current assessment is 15.4 cents per capita and \$7,800 for the cost of this year's emergency medical service budget for Manchester contains about \$7,800 for the cost. While the communications question was a controversial one in the earlier days of emergency medical service planning, some controversy has arisen over the mechanics of the proposed emergency medical service.

Food gifts arrive

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has so far scheduled 233 Christmas food baskets, a record number, for delivery to Manchester families earmarked by social workers as needing holiday assistance.

But with 10 days to go before Christmas, 39 families are yet to be assigned to "adopting" churches, organizations and individuals, according to the MACC.

Of those, eight are elderly and require special food and gift shopping.

Another 15 families are on the waiting list for food baskets if extra donations are received in the last few days before Christmas.

In all about a third of the \$15,000 Seasonal Sharing Goal of the MACC has been received.

Food collections by students and faculty of Manchester High School, Bennett Junior High School, and Hiling Junior High School, have brought in a record number of non-perishable food items for the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and to stock the Emergency Food Pantry for the winter.

Money contributed to Seasonal Sharing Appeal will be used to buy meat, potatoes, fresh vegetables and fruits for food baskets and to provide hot meals for about 35 Manchester shut-ins. It also provides \$5 meal certificates for those without cooking facilities.

Funds will also be used for \$5 vouchers for clothing and other necessities.

More than 700 vouchers have been issued so far.

Special shopping for people in special need will be done as funds become available.

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At day's end

At sunset the rays pick out the tracks of the many who have enjoyed the first snow of the year in Center Springs Park.

Board considering Weiss' 'retreat' plan

Future reviews by the town's general manager of his administrative performance will include a look to the future as well as the past.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny Tuesday night asked General Manager Robert B. Weiss to include in the reviews information on substantive issues he feels the town will face in the future.

He also asked that Weiss prepare such a forward look now for the board's guidance.

Weiss, in turn, reiterated his suggestion that the directors hold a retreat at which they could be removed from immediate problems to broad questions of town operation. He also suggested a dinner for members of all boards and agencies.

The dinner cost would not come from the town's treasury.

Director James F. Fogarty wanted to kill the suggestion for a retreat, but Director Stephen T. Cassano saw some potential in the idea and asked Weiss to operate an agenda for a retreat so that the board could consider it on more specific information.

As for the dinner, most directors appeared to favor the idea, but opposed Weiss' suggestion that it be used as a channel for having committee members contribute ideas to the town's plan of development now being formulated.

Penny said he is reluctant to invite those who serve on committees to a dinner for work. He said a speaker on a governmental subject might be a better choice.

February was suggested as convenient time for a retreat, if one is held.

Directors appoint critic Smyth to post

J. Russell Smyth, a frequent critic of the Board of Directors, rose Tuesday night to speak during the portion of the board meeting devoted to public comment.

There was nothing unusual in his speaking out, but this time his message was very brief and carried a different tone.

Smyth, acknowledging that he has had differences with the board, merely wanted to wish the directors a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

It was a new role in another way for Smyth. Earlier in the meeting he had been appointed to a town position. He was named to a term on the Capitol Region Council of Governments Regional Forum for a term ending Aug. 31, 1983. It was a Republican appointment.

The appointment was one of four made by the directors Tuesday.

Peter Ramey was named to a five-year term on the Advisory Recreation and Parks Commission. Ramey is the son of the late Fred Ramey, who served on the commission for many years. It is a Democratic appointment.

Clancy Allain was named to a two-year term on the Commission on Children and Youth. It was a Republican appointment.

John McKenna was named to a four-year term on the Greater Hartford Transit District.

The directors tabled the appointment of a member to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a term expiring in November 1983. It was left vacant when Kenneth Tedford was named to the Board of Directors.

The board bid a formal farewell to former director James R. McCavanagh and named four persons to public service posts.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny read a resolution lauding McCavanagh for his service as a town director and then presented McCavanagh with a copy of the resolution. McCavanagh, who is now state representative from the 12th Assembly District, told the board he considered it an honor to have served.

The town's plan to move the Court of Probate into the Hall of Records will be re-examined by the administration as the result of a suggestion Tuesday night by Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Penny asked if it might be possible, with efficient utilization of space in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center, to avoid renovating the old Hall of Records. That is the most expensive step in a multi-phase plan to shift offices in the municipal buildings.

Penny wondered about that possibility because the Park Department and the Water Department may

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Miller band to visit

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a concert by one of the greatest names in big bands—the Glenn Miller Orchestra on April 24 at Manchester High School.

Tickets are available for \$12 at the sheltered workshop office at 57 Hollister St. The office is open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an extra \$25, ticket-holders can attend a pre-concert reception and get a reserved seat at the concert.

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Deposits and withdrawals?	Any amount, just come in the bank, use payroll deduction or bank by mail. Or use a Conn. (automatic teller) Card, if you have a statement savings account.
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Tax status?	Account is exempt from Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.
Who's eligible?	Any individual or business may open a Liquid Money Fund Account.
Is a passbook used?	Yes. Or you may open a statement savings account which entitles you to a Conn. Card.

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OPINION

Bloodlessly, Weicker's taken over

Republican regulars are settling down so peacefully since the election it's obvious for them that they are going through The Bloodless Coup of '82.

The gathering in Hartford last week for Lew Rome's dinner typified the GOP state of mind just now. While there were quiet questions in some corners as to when certain developments can be expected, the emphasis was on pleasant reunion rather than reorganization.

It is a coup without strife or confrontation in the party. U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Mystic, its chief architect, wants it that way.

THE PARTY is passing from the Biebel era, dominated by former State Chairman Fred Biebel of Stratford, to one lacking a name as yet. It is moving, just the same, on the gentle impetus provided by Weicker, who may come up with a name in due course.

Ralph Capesaito of Orange, Biebel's man to run the front office when he got the job, remains in the chairmanship. That gives a believable appearance of continuity and avoids the kind of



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

event which would dramatize the change actually taking place.

Again, that is with Weicker's approval. In fact, the senator told a press conference in Hartford, "There will be no bloodshed."

"No one is taking over," said Weicker in taking over. The goal, he said, is to rebuild the party and not to knock heads. As far as his opposite in a long-running feud — can fade gracefully away, Weicker won't push.

So it was easy and comfortable for some 300 Republicans to assemble for the dinner saluting Rome, the Bloomfield attorney who was their candidate for governor this year, and relax.

THEY CAME from the past, and from distant corners of the state.

John Previti of Danbury, who used to be sheriff of Fairfield County, was there. So was Bob Leuba of Mystic, who was a top aide, commissioner and counsel to former Governor Tom Meskill of New Britain (now of Berlin).

Herb Camp and Romeo Petroni, former legislators, made it down from Ridgefield.

Francis McCarthy of Wethersfield, a former legislator and key figure in reapportionment a decade ago, attended, as did former House Speaker Fran Collins of Brookfield and his political ally, Brian Gaffney of New Britain.

Former Congressman Ed May of Wethersfield was there, and a delegate from "over East," Larry Gilman of Bozrah.

members of the state ticket with Rome showed up, too. John Becker of Greenwich, who ran for treasurer; Sue Hutchinson of Weston, the nominee for comptroller; Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, Rome's running mate; and Bill Champlin of Hartford, the candidate for attorney general, were telling about what a grand experience the campaign had been.

National Committeeman John Alsop of Avon was drafted for the invocation, and told reporters later how he'd like to pronounce the benediction on pollsters. Also shared the feeling in GOP circles that the polls were cockeyed this year and contributed unfairly to Rome's defeat.

"Any pollster who is more than two percentage points off should be put in jail," said Alsop with a twinkle in his eye.

THE ONE element of potential controversy was provided by Dick Bozzuto, who wanted to run for governor and is now interested in the state party chairmanship.

Bozzuto, back to selling insurance at his Watertown agency, was aggressively table-

hopping at the Parkview Hilton ballroom and wearing his political heart on his sleeve.

Before the dinner, he cornered June Mitchell of New Milford, one of Weicker's district aides, to tell her all about how he — Bozzuto — had the credentials and would make a fine state chairman.

But all of this was after Weicker had told Bozzuto that the new man, in time, who will have his support is Tom D'Amore of New Hartford.

Change is taking place, however. No one had noticed that Clayton Gregoras of West Hartford resigned around election time as the party budget chairman, if conversation at the Rome dinner was an indication.

Gregoras was one of Biebel's major allies in directing the party.

So the coup of '82 is well along, and marvelously bloodless up to now. The next moves are up the people who are being spared any pressure, so long as they get the message eventually. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitta, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Evidence could aid Murphy

WASHINGTON — There is starting to appear evidence that could establish the innocence of former Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who was convicted in the FBI sting operation known as ABSCAM. The congressman was set up by an apparent liar.

Murphy was sentenced last year to three years in prison for accepting a "gratuity" from the FBI men who were posing as Arab sheiks in the ABSCAM operation. He is appealing the verdict.

The exculpatory evidence comes from one of the FBI's middlemen, Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer who "delivered" Congressman Murphy into the FBI's trap. Oddly enough, federal prosecutors did not produce Criden at Murphy's trial.

CHILDREN BROKE his silence for the first time when he testified recently in a secret session of the Senate select committee that investigated the FBI's alleged abuses in the ABSCAM caper. Criden's testimony has been sealed, but sources close to the committee have briefed his associates Indy Badwar and Jack Mitchell. Badwar has seen a transcript of Criden's explosive testimony.

In essence, Criden told the senators that he had falsely boasted to FBI undercover agents about his contacts with Congressman Murphy. Criden did this, he said, in order to get the FBI's phony sheiks into financing a casino in which he was hoping to purchase an interest. Despite Criden's failure to appear at Murphy's trial, the federal prosecutors used Criden's "knowledge" of Murphy's motives to convict the former congressman.

The most devastating evidence against Murphy was a secret videotape of a meeting between the congressman and the undercover agents on Oct. 20, 1979. Murphy was invited to the meeting — in a room covered by hidden FBI cameras — on the pretext that Arab refugees wanted his help for Arabs who were fleeing leftist regimes and who wanted to settle in the United States.

Criden was there, of course, as the go-between. And a briefcase containing \$50,000 was passed to Criden, who left with it. There was no mention of money in the videotaped discussion with the congressman. He says he never knew the briefcase contained money.

The government charged that Murphy knew the briefcase contained money, but the prosecution was never able to show when or where he actually took possession of his share in the FBI bribe.

BUT HERE'S what was in Criden's secret testimony to the senators:

• Criden never told Murphy what was in the briefcase.

• The government's claim at Murphy's trial that the congressman had been briefed in advance about the illegal nature of the meeting with the FBI sheiks was false. Criden testified at the closed Senate hearing that he had discussed neither bribery nor payments of any sort with the congressman before the meeting. Criden said he had told Murphy that the "sheiks" were simply interested in investing money in the refurbishing of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which was in Murphy's congressional district.

• Criden took the whole briefcase full of boodle and shared it with another ABSCAM target at a meeting on the New Jersey Turnpike.

• To impress the presumed sheiks, Criden mentioned the names of several congressmen whom he didn't know. He also offered to produce senators, governors and State Department officials, and boasted of his alleged CIA connections.

• Criden met Murphy for the first time on Oct. 19, 1979 — the day before he brought him to the meeting with the phony Arab sheiks.

Sharon predicts trouble in Lebanon-pullback talks

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon predicted troubles for U.S. envoy Philip Habib on his shuttle mission resuming today because he has tried to link the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon to the Palestinian problem.

"The delays at arriving at a settlement in Lebanon are not because of Israel but because of an American attempt to connect the two solutions," Sharon said Tuesday

during a tour of Jewish settlements in the occupied territory.

While Sharon has said Israel would agree to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, he expressed his government's firm resolve to maintain control of territories seized from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

In Beirut, U.S. envoy Morris Draper was meeting today with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Israel Tuesday offered a partial pullback of its forces in Lebanon in

return for simultaneous moves by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Draper flew into Lebanon Tuesday and Habib was expected in Israel today nine days after returning to Washington for consultations on efforts to withdraw 40,000 Syrian, 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Rival Lebanese militias traded heavy artillery fire, wounding 13 people and setting a number of shops on fire Tuesday in Lebanon's

second largest city, the Syrian-occupied port of Tripoli, a security source said.

The right-wing Phalange Voice of Lebanon said three people were killed Tuesday on the ninth day of fighting between pro-and anti-Syrian militias in the northern city that has killed 39 people and wounded at least 50 others.

The radio said one of Tripoli's largest city hospitals announced it could not accept new patients because it was running out of blood

and essential medicines.

In the Shouf mountains east of Beirut where fierce sectarian fighting has taken dozens of lives during the past two months, patrols of Christian and Druze militias and Israeli soldiers patrolled to prevent new outbreaks of violence.

On the West Bank, Sharon said Tuesday Israel does not plan to annex the region but added it will continue to settle Jews there. He said he hoped "tens of thousands" more Jews would move to the area

in the next few years.

Israel recently announced plans to add thousands of Jewish settlers to the region in the near future. Habib, chief U.S. Middle East envoy, is heading efforts to negotiate President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a freeze on settlements and an autonomous Palestinian entity in the West Bank linked to Jordan.

Israel has rejected the plan, which also has been strongly criticized by the PLO.

Impoverished Bangladesh plans sterilization program

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The government ordered teams to fan out through impoverished Bangladesh today to start work on what one population control expert called "the largest sterilization program in the world."

The two-year plan — critical to the country's ability to feed and house its 90 million people — was to begin formally with a radio and television appeal Thursday by Bangladesh's military ruler, Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

Officials said Tuesday the crash program hopes to persuade 1.4 million people, both men and women, to accept eventual sterilizations to slow the nation's brisk birth rate of seven babies per minute.

If the program reduces the birth rate by 1 percent to 1.5 percent, then by 1985 the population will be 160 million people. "We are sanguine it will succeed," a health official said.

Hugo Hoogenboom, executive director of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, said the Bangladesh birth control drive was greater than

even China's on a per capita basis.

"It is an extraordinarily ambitious program for a country like Bangladesh and as far as we know it is proportionately the largest sterilization program in the world," Hoogenboom said in New York.

Hoogenboom, whose group has provided \$1.3 million in U.S. Agency for International Development grants to population control programs in Bangladesh, said he did not expect forced sterilizations.

The government has trained 1,200 doctors and 25,000 field workers for the sterilization program.

"There may be instances of overzealous people but I think the guidelines are not only to have voluntarism," he said.

In a buildup to the Thursday launch, all government ministers and top civil and military officials were told to fan out today in villages to warn that population control is the country's top problem.

As Ershad asks his countrymen to accept voluntary sterilizations for the sake of national survival, 60,000 village doctors will trek through 68,000 hamlets today in villages to campaign, Health Ministry officials said.

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In Manchester

An idea worth another look

Architect Richard Mankey's plan for Highland Park School lies in ashes, but that doesn't mean the idea behind it isn't sound.

Mankey drew up a plan to turn the old wing of the school into 10 apartments for the elderly while keeping the school's main wing open for classroom use.

Monday night the school administration turned the plan down. The plan would result in a much inferior elementary school, the educators said.

Among reasons cited:
• the eight rooms would hold only 200 pupils, not a particularly cost efficient size for a school
• lack of space for activities such as art and music
• only one class would be available at each grade level.

The joint use idea, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy declared, may work better in a larger school.

We're willing to accept his reasoning. Surely those members of the Highland Park PTO who are fighting to keep the school open — June 1984 is an expected closing date — don't want to see their children going to "an inferior" school.

And, in addition, if the joint-use school turned out to be cost inefficient — a money waster is perhaps a better term — then the situation might prove a financial drain to the rest of the system.

Money is tight enough without another "problem child" in the school system's collection of buildings.

When all of the above is said and done, though, we want to reiterate: mixing the old and the young within a school building is an exciting, bold idea.

It's a concept which has been tried with success within other institutional settings. Graduates of Syracuse University, for instance, know of a dormitory on campus which shares half its space with a complex for the elderly. Older students and youngsters share the same cafeteria.

It's not just the old who benefit under such an arrangement, either. The young are exposed to people of an age group with which they too rarely have contact.

And it's a concept which should have a chance to be tried out in Manchester. If Highland Park School isn't the right setting, perhaps another school building in town will be.

We hope the Board of Education doesn't let this idea fade away quietly, just as Architect Mankey's plan surely will. For too long, the elderly have been segregated and isolated; living within the confines of a school is too exciting an idea to abandon.

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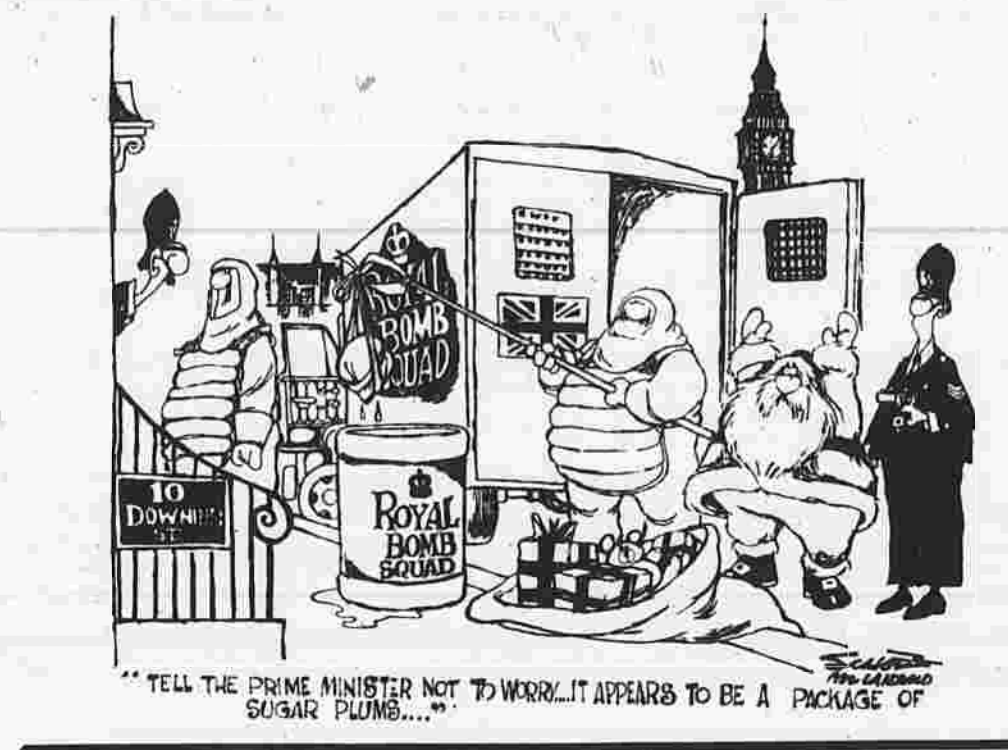
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TELL THE PRIME MINISTER NOT TO WORRY...IT APPEARS TO BE A PACKAGE OF SUGAR PLUMS...

Open forum / Readers' views

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A triumph

To the Editor:
What could have become my total destruction became my greatest triumph Dec. 4 at Paul's funeral.

The tribute paid to my husband was almost unbelievable. The hundreds of persons who attended his service, sent messages of condolence, flowers, contributions, etc., states very clearly the numbers of lives he affected.

This man played many different roles in the game of life — husband, father, friend, business executive, Christian, sports enthusiast, and community leader.

His goal was to help others. He played the game and won. My thanks to each and every person who helped our family turn a tragedy into a celebration

Low blow

To the Editor:
As I have observed the not-too-gradual degradation of the Manchester Herald from a responsible newspaper to one with an ultra-liberal, radical editorial policy, I have searched for a clue as to how low you would sink in your effort to ridicule President Reagan.

The cartoon of Dec. 8 answers my question. There is no lower limit. You have reduced my respect for your newspaper to the same level as your respect for the President — none.

J.A. Glase
106 Scott Drive

to honor a truly great man. He will be missed.
Nancy E. Willhite
and children
57 Jean Road

Editor's Note: Paul Willhite, a United Technologies vice president and a community leader, died Dec. 1.

Warning

To the Editor:
Again this year, Connecticut's community pharmacists are joining with the Connecticut State Medical Society and the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission to warn our citizens about the serious and sometimes fatal consequences of combining alcohol with certain drugs.

Alcohol and drug interaction accounts for approximately 20 percent of the total number of accidental drug-related deaths each year — as many as 5,000 emergency room admissions every year in Connecticut.

We all know the horrors of meeting a drunken driver on our highways and the ever increasing highway toll due to drinking. We do not know, and may never know, how much drug interactions may contribute. Yes, even one or two drinks taken inadvertently with certain prescribed or over-the-counter medications can cause havoc.

We hope Manchester Herald readers will accept this warning from their doctor, their pharmacist and the commission and think twice before they combine drinking, driving and drugs this forthcoming holiday season.

Daniel C. Leone P.D., Executive Director Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association Wethersfield

NEWS ITEM: DOCTORS PRESENT EVIDENCE THAT A MAN CAN LIVE WITHOUT A HUMAN HEART...



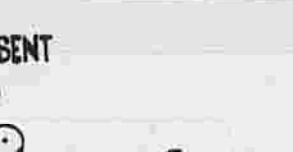
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Walesa: Union exists

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa released a statement calling for the banned union to be replaced by an open and multi-faceted opposition movement working within the legal framework of the communist state.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... 'isn't adequate'

President rejects Soviet missile offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, committed to the elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, rejects as inadequate an offer by the Soviet Union to have its forces to prevent deployment of similar weapons by NATO.

The United States is committed to a 2-year-old decision by NATO to begin placing Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe late next year if agreement cannot be reached on reductions in force levels.

In a retaliatory move against "aggressive" Western sanctions, the government decreed a series of measures Tuesday limiting cultural and scientific contacts as well as travel by Americans to Poland.

U.S. ranchers plead for nuclear sanity

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dressed in 10-gallon hats, plaid shirts, jeans and cowboy boots, five U.S. ranchers brought their campaign against the nuclear arms race to the Soviet Union.

Linda Kirkbride, 33, of Laramie County, Wyo., Tuesday said, "I'm not a radical, I'm concerned."

"The people are very interested in our cowboy hats and our peace hats," said John McVamer, 35 of Charlo, Mont., author of a resolution calling for a nuclear freeze approved by state voters in last month's elections.

Walesa's speech, released by a reliable source close to the former union chief, was prepared for delivery at a ceremony Thursday marking the 12th anniversary of bloody worker riots in which dozens died.

Cyanide suspects linked to threats against Reagan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Authorities say a couple held on extortion charges in the cyanide-Tylenol poisonings were linked to death threats against President Reagan by postmarks on the extortion letters.

"She is intricately involved in the extortion scheme," Webb said. "Her husband sent a letter to the manufacturer of Tylenol," he said. "It was an extortion letter. He said he was the Tylenol murderer and demanded \$1 million."

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It apparently was circulated because it was not certain Walesa would be permitted to speak in what would be his first public statement since just after his release from 11 months of martial-law internment last month.

"We are not overthrowing the authority," Walesa's speech said. "We accept the political realities that were created by the world and history. All we want is to serve the good of our country in these conditions."

Mrs. Lewis, 33, arrived at O'Hare International Airport from New York and surrendered to federal authorities on a charge of fraudulent use of a Social Security card.

"We have sown seed that lies deep down. We are not the same people as before the birth of Solidarity. We know what to strive for although to achieve our aim we need, perhaps, more time and different methods," he said.

Webb refused to release details except to say the letter was mailed after an extortion note was sent to Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, demanding \$1 million in early October. The extortion letter followed the deaths of seven people in the Chicago-area from cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules and authorities want to see if the Lewises were involved in the poisoning.

Mrs. Lewis is not charged with extortion, but she is intricately involved in the extortion scheme, Webb said.

Harrelson convicted in slaying of judge

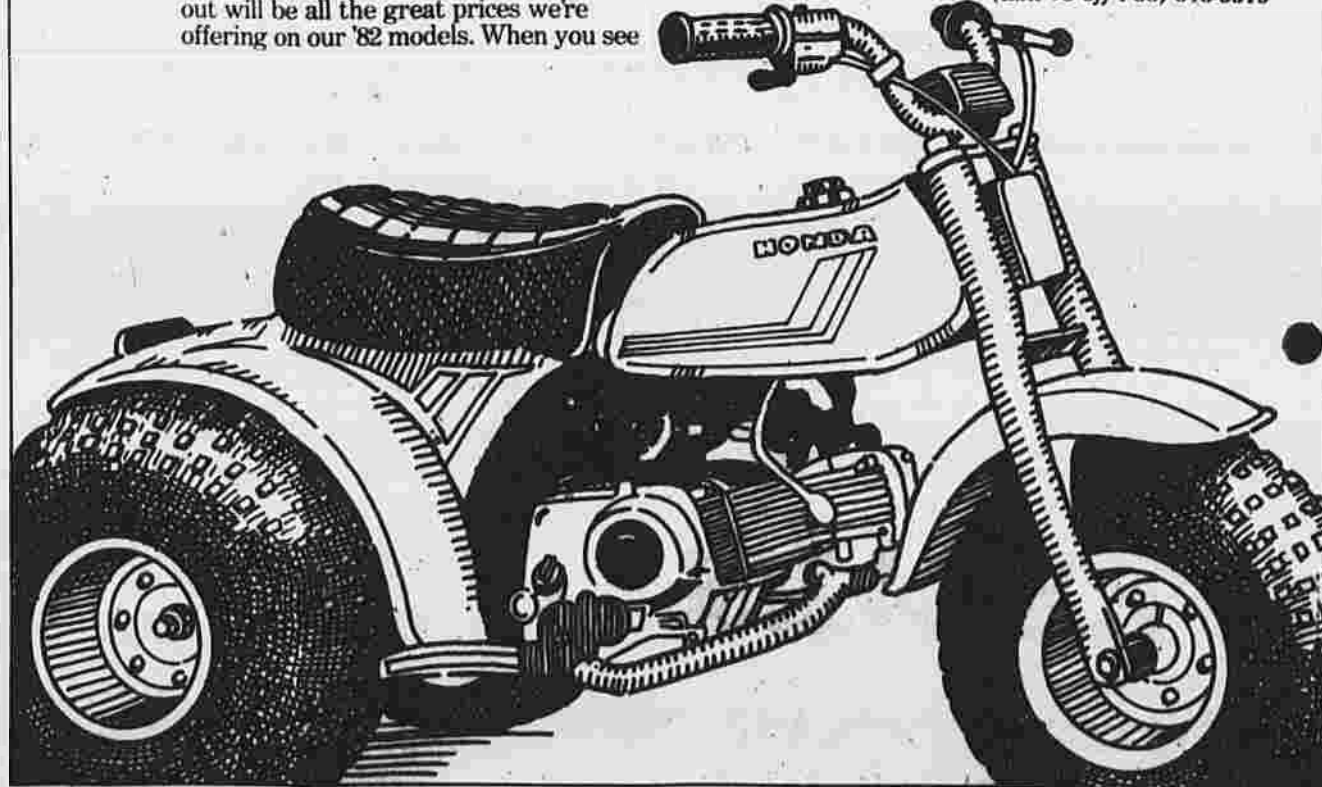
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The conviction of Charles Harrelson in the slaying of federal Judge John H. Wood cleared the way for the trial of a man wanted even more by the federal government — Jimmy Chagra, believed to have hired Harrelson as a hit man.

Chagra met Harrelson at a Las Vegas poker tournament a month before Wood's death on May 29, 1979, but Harrelson testified they never talked about Wood.

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15

DEC

15

Regulators give go-ahead for Millstone III

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has been given permission to continue work on the Millstone III nuclear power plant, but regulators have warned the utility to look into other power sources for the future.

The state Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday endorsed continued work on the \$3.54-billion Millstone III plant by giving Northeast final approval for a \$100-million rate increase.

While voicing reservations, the commissioners said the bottom line was the need to ensure the state's future energy needs.

"Some of the arguments conclude the plant is not essential to meet Connecticut's future energy needs. This is a terribly myopic view and not supported by hard facts," said Commissioner Marvin S. Loewith.

"I am not free on the safety issue. I want everyone to know that," said Ms. Gaines, who called for a "much heightened monitoring and oversight" of the project by the DPUC.

In giving the go-ahead for Millstone III, the DPUC vowed to closely scrutinize the progress of construction. Delays have added to the projected cost for the plant.

THE DPUC required Northeast to file quarterly reports on the plant

and to include in future rate hike requests specific plans for new power sources, including conservation, fuel cells and hydroelectric development.

Construction plans for Millstone III were part of the DPUC's review of the utility's request for a \$172.2-million increase in gas and electric rates.

The DPUC approved \$101 million and directed the utility to file proposed rates Thursday for passing the increase on to customers. A hearing on the rates was set Dec. 21 at the DPUC's New Britain headquarters.

Walter F. Torrance Jr., senior vice president and general counsel for Northeast, said the \$101-million rate increase was designed to cover the company's 1983 costs but unlikely to cover costs for 1984.

TORRANCE SAID ANOTHER rate hike request was likely and one component may be a proposal to begin phasing in the construction costs of Millstone III, scheduled for service in May 1986.

In Connecticut, utilities cannot charge customers for the cost of building a plant until it is in use. Northeast has cited the financial strains of construction for delays in putting the plant in operation.

Torrance said Northeast was "certainly pleased" with the decision on Millstone III and felt the orders for close scrutiny of the project by the DPUC and consideration of other power sources were appropriate.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer said he thought the DPUC should have tied more conditions to its decision to allow continued work on Millstone III, the largest construction project in state history.

Zitzer said the DPUC should have adopted provisions to penalize Northeast if it exceeded the current \$3.54 billion cost estimate or failed to meet the planned completion date.

Panel 'protects' Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — One group assumed office and had the wood in its office bleached. Another had it painted blue. Up a flight of stairs, lawmakers had a novel built in the corridor.

The 103-year-old Connecticut Capitol has seen many changes as politicians sought to put their own mark on their part of the building.

A commission dedicated to preserving the Capitol hopes future changes will be less colorful and the building more like it was when it opened for its first legislative session in 1879.

The State Capitol Preservation Commission has prepared "artistic standards" for the building to submit to the Legislative Management Committee for approval, the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, commission chairman, said Tuesday.

Devine said the guidelines were designed to apply established standards for rehabilitation of historic buildings to the Capitol and a subcommittee to approve or disapprove any plans.

The Capitol, designed by architect Richard Upjohn, was built for \$2.53 million and has an estimated replacement value of more than \$20 million. It was designated a national historic landmark in 1972.

Devine said many of the offices in the building are being restored to their natural wood with "tons and tons of paint" being removed and the commission does not want them painted again.

For example, he said one governor had the wood in the governor's office bleached. Another came into office and painted it blue.

But one of the major points of irritation was construction of a "hovel," a box-like office put up at the end of a third-floor corridor several years ago and torn down this month on order from the preservation committee.

Devine said the hovel was not in keeping with the architectural integrity of the building and never would have been built if there had been established artistic standards.

The standards and enforcement by the committee would allow needed repairs to be made to the building, Devine said.

For example, while the walls of the governor's office have changed colors in recent years, the walls were only cosmetic, Devine said, and cracks in the walls went unrepaired.

Devine said he went to the governor's office and chipped off a small piece of paint on the wall to see if the problem was only the accumulation of paint or if the plaster.

The wall fell in, and Gov. William O'Neill, who before the election said he would have renovation work done to the governor's office, had the work started shortly after winning a full term on Nov. 2.

The work in the governor's office is a prelude to a more extensive renovation project the preservation committee has proposed for the Capitol's interior.

The plan calls for building fire escape towers within the Capitol and making other changes to comply with fire codes.

Students losing welfare benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Welfare benefits are ending this month for more than 1,000 students, despite worries the decision will continue the "circle of poverty" by forcing students to drop out of school.

A state-financed program for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children made the young people eligible for benefits until age 21 if they remained in school.

Jocelyn Dowdy, public information officer for the Department of Income Maintenance, said Tuesday the extended eligibility was being dropped and in most cases benefits would end at age 18.

"We're going to stop people from going to school. We're going to encourage them to drop out and it's not going to break the circle of poverty," said Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, a member of the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee.

Tulsano was the only committee member to vote against changes in the state welfare regulations.

Ms. Dowdy said the change would affect more than 1,000 students whose families are enrolled in AFDC, the state's largest welfare program serving more than 44,000 families.

The income maintenance department stopped making applications for the aid to the students on Dec. 7 and will make final payments in Dec. 15 welfare checks.

The decision to drop the program follows the federal budget act of 1981 which ended benefits for full-time students beyond age 18. States were allowed to adopt regulations to cover youths through age 19 if they are in school.

In a Nov. 8 letter to the Regulations Review Committee, Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward W. Maher said failure to comply with the federal rules "could result in a loss of federal matching funds to the state."

Rep. Antonius Parker, R-Glastonbury, chairman of the committee, said there was discussion in the Legislature about continuing eligibility to age 21 for students but the proposal fell to the state's fiscal problems.

"There was great sentiment to continue until 21 but it was the money," he said, adding the expected issue would come up again in the next session.

probability of a state sales tax on fuels could be lessened by the proposed 5 percent increase in federal gasoline taxes. He repeated his claim the state "will have to re-establish a transportation fund" to fix deteriorating highways.

O'Neill said his budget chief, Anthony Milano, was still meeting with agency heads to melt down requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1 that had roughly totaled \$3.6 billion.

O'Neill said he had earlier told the commissioners back with orders to cut all but essential items.

Milano had said earlier the state faces a spending gap close to \$300 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition, Mark Sheild, state education commissioner appointed by the Board of Education,

Connecticut, New York agree on token proposal

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — The token war between Connecticut and New York may be resolved with as little as \$15,000 — but both sides are balking at the price of the trade.

Officials for both states met Tuesday and agreed on a plan to modify Connecticut's 17½-cent turnpike token so they would not be accepted in place of the 75-cent New York toll tokens.

A state plan for modifying the width and diameter of the Connecticut tokens so they would be accepted on the turnpike but rejected in the subways. The modifications will cost \$15,000, but the question of which state will pay has not been resolved.

"It appears there is a modification to the present Connecticut token that would be acceptable to both Connecticut and New York," said Edmund J. Mickiewicz, chief administrative officer for Connecticut's Department of Transportation.

"In other words, it would still be able to be used in Connecticut and not in New York," he said.

But Mickiewicz said "we haven't really addressed the sharing of costs." He said officials hoped to find a "mutually acceptable solution" in several weeks.

New York City officials have arrested 50 commuters, including some from Connecticut, for using turnpike tokens to get bargain-rate rides on the New York subway.

In response to the problem, Connecticut officials limited sales of the tokens to one roll per vehicle and Gov. William O'Neill urged state residents to use tokens only for their original purpose.

Mickiewicz said he would discuss the plan for modifying the tokens with state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and expected the New York City officials to discuss it with their superiors.

He said he was hopeful details could be worked out through the mail or telephone calls and hoped the job of modifying the tokens could begin in a month or two.

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O'Neill mum on possible tax hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill may have made up his mind about possible tax hikes to close the anticipated budget gap, but he is keeping the unhappy news to himself until the Legislature convenes Jan. 5.

At an impromptu news conference Tuesday, the governor declined to endorse the recent passage of a special tax study commission to eliminate sales tax exemptions on motor fuel, heating oil, meals and children's clothing.

"I don't want to say where we will have to go until all the figures are in," O'Neill said, indicating he would spell it all out in his February budget address.

The governor did say the probability of a state sales tax on fuels could be lessened by the proposed 5 percent increase in federal gasoline taxes. He repeated his claim the state "will have to re-establish a transportation fund" to fix deteriorating highways.

O'Neill said his budget chief, Anthony Milano, was still meeting with agency heads to melt down requests for the fiscal year beginning July 1 that had roughly totaled \$3.6 billion.

O'Neill said he had earlier told the commissioners back with orders to cut all but essential items.

Milano had said earlier the state faces a spending gap close to \$300 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition, Mark Sheild, state education commissioner appointed by the Board of Education,

declined against seeking reappointment. O'Neill had expressed displeasure over a series of politically embarrassing funding errors committed by Sheild's agency.

"I don't have to figure how people would be jailed and where we would put it as the legal drinking age," O'Neill said.

In crushing the Kings, Washington extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games, tying the longest string by an NHL team this season.

After Dionne tied it 2-2 at 6:31 of the second period, the Capitals, 13-9-8, retaliated with consecutive goals by Bengt Gustafson, Mike Gartner, Gaetan Duchene and Dennis Maruk. Gustafson's goal came 25 seconds after Dionne tied the score.

Capitals' coach Bryan Murray said the sudden outburst was the result of constant hard work by his club.

"We're all over them and we just wore them down," Murray said. "There was a time in the second period that they just looked

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SPORTS



TWO NORTH STARS AGAINST ONE WHALER Blaine Stoughton crosses sticks with George Farguson on goalie Don Beaupre watches

Johnson's goal saves Whalers but Capitals up streak

By Tony Favila
UPI Sports Writer

The insignificance of some personal statistics was made evident Tuesday night in the Washington-Quebec game at Landover, Md.

The Kings' Marcel Dionne scored two goals, giving the swift center 500 goals in his NHL career. But that was all the Kings could manage, and the red-hot Capitals scored seven times, including four consecutive goals in the second period, for a 7-3 rout.

Dionne seemed pleased with his milestone goal, which he apparently was well aware of beforehand.

"Tonight before the game I knew I'd have it," he said. "I felt really good. I could have easily had four or five goals tonight. I just wish it would have been in victory."

"It wasn't a very well executed goal for me."

In crushing the Kings, Washington extended its unbeaten streak to 10 games, tying the longest string by an NHL team this season.

After Dionne tied it 2-2 at 6:31 of the second period, the Capitals, 13-9-8, retaliated with consecutive goals by Bengt Gustafson, Mike Gartner, Gaetan Duchene and Dennis Maruk. Gustafson's goal came 25 seconds after Dionne tied the score.

Capitals' coach Bryan Murray said the sudden outburst was the result of constant hard work by his club.

"We're all over them and we just wore them down," Murray said. "There was a time in the second period that they just looked

fatigued.

In other games, Toronto tied Quebec 4-4. Buffalo defeated the New York Islanders 5-3, Hartford tied Minnesota 5-3, and Winnipeg edged St. Louis 4-3.

Maple Leaf 4, Nordiques 4

At Quebec, defenseman Jim Korn scored on a deflection with 76 seconds left to lift struggling Toronto into the tie. The Leafs, with an 8-12-2 record away from home this season, had not won a game on the road since Jan. 31, 1982 in Chicago.

Peter Stastny scored his 25th goal for the Nordiques.

Sabres 5, Islanders 3

At Uniondale, N.Y., Tony McKegney scored the go-ahead goal in the second period and an insurance goal with 2:56 remaining, helping Buffalo end its six-game

winless streak. Sabres star rookie defenseman Phil Housley collected a goal and an assist.

Whalers 3, North Stars 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Mark Johnson scored with 72 seconds left for good. Terry Tyler led the team's scoring with 26 points.

"They (the Knicks) have guys that can play," Tyler said. "They were having success slowing us down and getting our guys to play their game, but we came back and put a lot of pressure on them and tipped the top. We were thinking out there tonight. That's the one thing about playing in this league, you almost have to be a coach out there

without stress. Sabres star rookie defenseman Phil Housley collected a goal and an assist.

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Pistons halt losing slide

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

The stakes may not be as high, but Detroit coach Scott Robertson had his team playing as if it were indeed going to the "Alamo."

"It's been like the Alamo," Detroit coach Scott Robertson said after the Pistons broke a four-game losing streak with a 104-99 triumph over New York. "We've got the injuries to Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson and with the two out we can only fend off so many attacks. This was a very important game for us. I'm very proud of the way they hung in there."

What's ahead for Detroit could make "Little Bighorn" look like a walk on the beach. They face Boston, Philadelphia and Milwaukee on the road.

"We really needed this win tonight," Robertson said. "We have three big games ahead of us and a hot losing streak we don't want to have helped us."

Isiah Thomas said the victory was not a thing of beauty.

"It wasn't real pretty, but we won," said Thomas, after scoring 19 points in a game that included a key tap-in with 72 seconds left in the game.

"They (the Knicks) try to stall you to sleep and then we want to take an up-tempo game. They're very good at their halfcourt game. We applied pressure on them defensively and made 'em miss some shots, but I don't want to take any away from them. It's not a good team and have a great coach (Hubie Brown)."

"He knows a lot more about basketball than I do."

The respect is mutual.

"Look at that," Brown said in disgust as he watched several taped replays of the 6-foot-1 rookie forward's tap-in that tied the score 97-97. "He jumped over three or four feet for the Spurs. The Rockets were led by Elvin Hayes with 21 points.

At Chicago, Kevin Grevey scored 14 of his season-high 21 points in the fourth quarter, including two 5-point field goals, to lead Washington. Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 22 points and Don Collins added 18. Reggie Theace paced the Bulls with 19.

Spurs 102, Rockets 93

At Houston, George Gervin scored 29 points to lead San Antonio. Gene Banks added 15 points and Mike Mitchell had all of his 14 in the second quarter for the Spurs. The Rockets were led by Elvin Hayes with 21 points.

Trail Blazers 107, Lakers 103

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short scored 33 points and World Free added 23 to power Golden State. Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 31 points.

Trail Blazers 107, Lakers 103

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Trail Blazers 107, Lakers 103

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short scored 33 points and World Free added 23 to power Golden State. Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 31 points.

Following Thomas' tap-in, Bill Lauber hit two free throws with 33 seconds left to put the Pistons in the lead.

"They (the Knicks) have guys that can play," Tyler said. "They were having success slowing us down and getting our guys to play their game, but we came back and put a lot of pressure on them and tipped the top. We were thinking out there tonight. That's the one thing about playing in this league, you almost have to be a coach out there

Reaction normal

O'Brien upholds Spurs' protest

By United Press International

The teams involved reacted in the expected manner Tuesday night after NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien had upheld a protest for only the second time in his seven-year tenure.

O'Brien, in New York, ordered the last three seconds of the Los Angeles-San Antonio game of Nov. 30 to be replayed, with the Spurs leading 116-114 and the Lakers' Norm Nixon on the foul line, on April 13.

The Spurs lodged the protest following their 137-132 loss in double-overtime, contending a jump-ball call involving Nixon's second free-throw attempt was an improper judgment. The Lakers won the jump ball and Nixon hit a game-tying shot that sent the game into overtime.

"The league made the right decision because we were definitely a rules violation," said Spurs coach Stan Albeck before his team's game in Houston. "You have to give the NBA credit for upholding its credibility and integrity. If they don't uphold the protest, we don't need a rulebook."

Lakers general manager Jerry West, on the other hand, said the rule book should have verified his team's strategy. West, speaking prior to the Lakers' game in Portland, Ore., claimed O'Brien was citing the league's case book of past precedents.

"The rule book appears to support our position and the case book does not," West said, "and the commissioner apparently decided the

matter on the basis of the case book example. Because of this decision, we feel that the discrepancy between the rule book and the case book should be clarified.

"We are extremely disappointed, but we respect the commissioner's decision. It is unfortunate that such a discrepancy had to occur, but perhaps it would serve to clarify the rule in question."

At the point of the dispute, Nixon made a motion as if to shoot the free throw but did not release the ball, stopping and maintaining possession of the ball while players from both teams moved into the foul lane.

Referee Jack Madden called a double-lane violation and ruled a jump ball. After Kareem Abdul-Jabbar easily won the jump, the Lakers sent the game into overtime on Nixon's subsequent jumper and won the game in two extra periods.

The Spurs argued that since Nixon never released the ball, no double-lane violation should have been called and the players should have been repositioned for a free-throw attempt.

"Upholding a protest is an extreme measure," O'Brien said. "However, in this case, it is clear to me that a misapplication of a rule by the referees adversely affected San Antonio's opportunity to win the game.

"By calling for a jump ball, the referee failed to properly administer the rules. As a result, the Lakers were given a greater opportunity to tie the game and ultimately win it — an advantage to which they were not entitled under the rules."

Did you know that . . .

Basketball

Did you know that . . .

Pete Gray was the only one-armed outfielder ever to play major league baseball. With many of the physically fit players in service, Gray was brought up by the St. Louis Browns during the 1945 season. He played in 77 games and compiled a .218 batting average.

William Harbridge of the Hartford Blues was the first lefthanded catcher in the major leagues in 1887. The last was Dale Long with the Pittsburgh Pirates who filled in during an emergency.

First World Series was played in 1903 between the Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates. Boston won, five games to three. How die-hard Red Sox fans would like to see a repeat in 1983.

Ed Rommel, one-time pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, was the first umpire to wear glasses. Rommel donned spectacles in 1926 while working in the American League.

First brothers to record no-hit, no-run pitching gems in the majors were Ken Forch of Houston in 1979, one year after his brother, Bob, of St. Louis, had performed the feat against Philadelphia.

The first college All-American football team consisted of 11 players from Ivy League schools, five from Princeton and three each from Yale and Harvard.

Michigan and Stanford had the honor of appearing in the first Post-season bowl game ever in 1902, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The Big 10 Wolverines won, 49-0.

College football's first stadium was at Harvard. The dedication taking place Nov. 14, 1903. It was the largest reinforced steel structure in the world at the time.

Yale Bowl in New Haven was the first completely enclosed football stadium in the United States. It opened in 1915.

Herald Angle

Earl York, Sports Editor

tee-TOTALERS— Donna Page 451, Lorna Salvatore 313-884, Claudette Mertens 201-190-517, Debbie Lewis 175, Sandy Kershaw 193-505, Karen Hiorand 200-485, Barbara Seifert 466, Fran Misseri 469, Debbie Mount 465, Pat Cascovitich 198-478, Mary McConville 450, Terry Priskawald 456, Gail Hartog 179-487, MaryAnn Zawiilinski 469, Shirley Lee 459, Brenda Clark 186, Rita Kelsey 177, Joan France 182-469.

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Washington 2, **Pittsburgh** 1
 1st period - 0-1, 2nd - 1-0, 3rd - 1-0
 Goals - Washington: 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Los Angeles 3, **San Jose** 2
 1st period - 1-1, 2nd - 1-1, 3rd - 1-1
 Goals - Los Angeles: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Basketball

WASHINGTON 100, **Los Angeles** 95
 1st period - 28-22, 2nd - 24-21, 3rd - 28-22, 4th - 20-10
 Points - Washington: 100, Los Angeles: 95

Los Angeles 105, **San Jose** 98
 1st period - 28-22, 2nd - 24-21, 3rd - 28-22, 4th - 20-10
 Points - Los Angeles: 105, San Jose: 98

Football

Los Angeles 24, **San Jose** 14
 1st period - 7-0, 2nd - 7-0, 3rd - 10-7, 4th - 0-0
 Points - Los Angeles: 24, San Jose: 14

Tennis

Los Angeles 2-1, **San Jose** 1-2
 Points - Los Angeles: 2, San Jose: 1

Kriek loses match and money as well

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australian Open champion Johan Kriek lost a match and some money Tuesday.

Runner-up Steve Denton was also upset in the first round at the New South Wales Open tennis championships at White City.

Kriek, the top seed and ranked No. 8 in the world, was beaten by 23-year-old American qualifier Mike Leach 6-2, 6-4. Kriek was fined \$5,250 and suspended for 21 days.

Earlier, Denton lost to another American, Ben Testerman, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Kriek vehemently criticized umpire Craig Gordon, 21, during his match. He was later fined for using obscenities on the court and throwing a towel at Gordon.

Gordon reported the incidents to Grand Prix supervisor Bill Gilmore, who recommended the penalties.

Kriek has 10 days to lodge an appeal.

Leach, a left-hander ranked 166 in the world, graduated from the University of Michigan and is the current NCAA Champion.

Testerman, a left-hander ranked 163, was a surprise winner against the world's No. 12 player.

Testerman beat former Australian champion Mark Edmondson in a quarterfinal match earlier this year but his triumph against the big-serving Denton was his biggest victory.

Paul McNamee, the 13th seed, was a first-round loser to Britain's Jonathan Smith, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

AMP: Dottie Roberts 192, Wanda Kaselaukas 183, Mary Fliegel 168, Rose Lambruno 160, Norm Lanber 204-500, Bruno Girolino 200-559, Bruno Grilini 201, Charlie Kaselaukas 512, Frank Carlson 554, Ivar Johnson 536.

Kriek loses match and money as well

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FOCUS / Food



HOME-BAKED GIFTS — A TRADITION TO CHERRISH — MADE WITH CARE
 Clockwise: Candied oranges, toasting, hot pepper jelly, trifles, apple-raisin bread, barbecue sauce

Here are Some gifts fit for a king

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A container of home-baked cookies, a pretty jar of homemade barbecue sauce or jelly — give these to a friend at Christmas time and it's guaranteed they'll value them as much as they would an expensive gift you might buy.

Such gifts of food are especially good to give to the friend who lives alone — and hates to cook or doesn't know how.

There's no limit to the things you can make and no limit to the way you can package them to make them especially attractive gifts at this time of year.

There's a story that's been making the rounds for years about King Henry VIII, the mighty monarch with the large appetite. One holiday the Widow Cornwallis baked her favorite Christmas pudding and presented it to the king. It made him so happy, he in turn gave her a manor house. We're not guaranteeing that your gift will make your friends this happy — but it's worth a try.

Try something different, like candied orange shells with chocolate fruitcake baked right in them. They make take a little more work than usual — but they will be fit to give a king.

Something really unusual would be tomato-to-bee barbecue sauce or red green hot pepper jelly. These can be put in fancy glass containers and nestled in a basket lined with a brightly-colored napkin.

Try some of the following as a gift to yourself, too.

Candied Orange Shells (with fruit cake)

- ½ pound candied pineapple and cherries, finely chopped
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup pitted dates (finely chopped)
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves

Store in tightly covered container in cool, dry place several days. Roll in granulated sugar. Wrap in plastic wrap. Slice filled orange shells horizontally to serve. The recipe makes 10 small or 6 large cakes.

Candied Orange Shells

Cut a slice from the top of each of 10 small or 6 large oranges. Scoop out pulp. In 5-quart Dutch oven or saucepot, stir together 3 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt. Add orange shells and tops. Bring to boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Drain. Repeat, using another 3 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt. Drain well. Scoop loose pulp from shells. In same saucepot stir together 3 cups sugar, 1 cup water and ¼ cup light corn syrup. Stir constantly while bringing to boil over medium heat. Without stirring, cook until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 240 degrees or until small amount of mixture, when dropped into very cold water, forms a waxy paper-lined ring. Cover with tops. Bake any remaining fruitcake mixture in greased muffin cups.

Please turn to page 18

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

His gingerbread boys are giant-sized

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

If the gingerbread men at the Cyneas home, 82 Crestwood Drive, ever start running away there'll be a stampede. Matthew Cyneas, 18, makes dozens of giant gingerbread people every Christmas.

Matthew, a freshman at Howell Cheney Technical School, has been making the giant gingerbread people since he was in the third grade. His father, John, a chef at Trinity College, helped him back then. Now Matthew does it on his own.

"When I was in grade school I used to give the gingerbread people to my teachers as a Christmas present," Matthew said. He still gives most of them away to children, friends and two neighbors he does chores for.

HE USED to make his own patterns for the gingerbread men and ladies out of cardboard, and then put them on the rolled out dough and cut around them. Now he has a more sophisticated operation because he bought some large tin cookie cutters on a visit to Vermont. He still makes his own decorating tubes out of parchment paper.

shaping them into cones.

For the gingerbread dough he doubles the recipe — a large one to start with. Doubled, it takes 23 cups of flour. The family has a commercial electric mixer similar to those used in restaurants. They burned out motors using the regular kitchen-type mixers.

While he was demonstrating how he decorates the gingerbread people, Christmas music was floating through the house. Matthew really gets into the spirit of things, his parents said. He does all of the Christmas decorating on the outside of their house.

WHEN THERE'S any cooking to be done in the Cyneas household, everyone is comfortable getting into the act. Matthew's mother, Emily, is food supervisor for McDonald's restaurants in Manchester, Vernon and Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Cyneas said when she started to work full time she got all of the children involved in helping with the meals. There are three other children so she said the four of them and her husband were assigned for five nights a week. She took over the meals on the weekends.

"The meals went anywhere from huddogs to a fancy candlelight dinner, depending on the mood of the person preparing it," Mrs. Cyneas said.

Here are some of the family's favorites:

Matthew's Ginger People

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups shortening
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 1½ tablespoons baking soda
- 1½ tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 16 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups dark molasses
- ¾ cups water (variable)

Measure all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Mix to a smooth dough. Roll out on a board to ¼ inch thickness. Cut out desired shapes and bake in a 375 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Larger cookies will take a few minutes longer. Makes 15 extra large (13 inches tall) cookies.

Matthew Cyneas decorates a fresh batch of his ginger people are giant-sized.

Please turn to page 18



MATTHEW CYNEAS DECORATES A FRESH BATCH OF HIS GINGER PEOPLE ARE GIANT-SIZED

Home-made gifts are fit for a king — and your friends

Continued from page 17

soft ball which flattens on removal from water. Add orange shells and tops. Cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Place shells and tops in 1 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Brush with syrup. Let stand 3 hours, turning and brushing with syrup occasionally. Remove shells and invert on small juice glasses to drain overnight. Drain tops on waxed paper-lined tray. Reserve syrup.

Tomato-Herb Barbecue Sauce

2 cans (15 ounces each) tomato sauce with tomato bits
2 cups finely chopped onion
1 cup dry red wine
3/4 cup dark corn syrup
4 cloves garlic (minced or pressed)
2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In 3-quart saucepan stir together tomato sauce, onion, wine, corn syrup, garlic, basil, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Store in tightly covered 2-cup containers in refrigerator. Makes about 6 cups.

Toasted Almond-Apricot balls

1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
3/4 cup sifted powdered sugar (divided)
1/4 cup finely chopped dried apricots
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons apricot brandy (or orange juice)
In large bowl, stir together wafer crumbs, almonds, 1/2 cup of the powdered sugar and the apricots. Stir in corn syrup and brandy until well blended. Knead with hands until well mixed. Shape into 1-inch balls using scant tablespoon for each. Roll in remaining 1/4 cup

powdered sugar. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen.

Chocolate Truffles

4 squares semisweet chocolate (coarsely chopped)
1/4 cup corn oil margarine
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 egg white
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons brandy
Unsweetened cocoa
Finely chopped nuts (almonds, walnuts or pecans)
In 1-quart saucepan stir together chocolate, margarine, corn syrup and heavy cream. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Cool. In small bowl with mixer at high speed, beat egg white until foamy. Gradually beat in confectioner's sugar. Reduce speed to low, beat in chocolate mixture and brandy until well blended. Spread in waxed paper lined 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Shape into balls using 1 heaping teaspoon chocolate mixture for each. Roll in unsweetened cocoa or chopped nuts. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 4 dozen.

Apple-Raisin Bread

3 1/2 cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 cup corn oil margarine
2 1/2 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
6 eggs
2 1/2 cups corn syrup (light or dark)
2 cups apples (peeled and coarsely shredded)

1 1/4 cups raisins
1 1/4 cups walnuts or pecans (coarsely chopped)
Grease 2 (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch) loaf pans. In medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and ginger. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together margarine and sugar until smooth. Beat in corn syrup. Add eggs and beat until well mixed. With wooden spoon stir in apple, stir in flour mixture, raisins and nuts. Divide batter into the two pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap in plastic wrap. Makes 2 loaves.

Hot Pepper Jelly

1/3 cup pickled jalapeno peppers (drained, seeded, thinly sliced)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
3 cups clear apple juice
1/2 cup light corn syrup

Making giant gingerbread people

Continued from page 17

Cookie frosting

3 egg whites
1-pound powdered sugar (sifted)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Mix together and beat with mixer for 7 to 10 minutes until stiff. Add food coloring to make assorted colors to decorate the cookies.

Fruit Soup

1 package dry apricots

1 package mixed dried fruit
1/2 orange
1/2 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar (or to taste)
1 cup water
Put all ingredients in a covered saucepan and simmer until tender, about one-half hour. Serve cold.

Candied Chestnuts

1 pound dry chestnuts
1 quart water
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
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15 DECEMBER 15

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools the week of Dec. 20 through 22. Schools will close at noon on Thursday for the Christmas vacation.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered broccoli or beets, chipped mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes or stuffing, buttered peas and carrots, roll and butter, iced orange bar.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, frosted cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Dec. 20 through 24. Schools close Friday for Christmas vacation.

Monday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans or mixed vegetables, Italian bread, banana.

Tuesday: Turkey dinner with all the fixings. Pumpkin pie for dessert.

Wednesday: Fruit punch, pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted fresh fruit.

Thursday: Cook's choice. Ice cream for dessert.

RHAM schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Dec. 20 through 23. Schools will be closed Friday for the start of the Christmas vacation.

Monday: Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit cup, spice bar.

Tuesday: Meat patty, mashed potato, gravy, mixed vegetables, homemade muffin, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Ravioli casserole, peas, homemade roll, peaches.

Thursday: Juice, grinder, garden salad, potato chips, choice of dessert.

Westhill and Mayfair

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Dec. 20 through 24, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. The centers will be closed Friday for the Christmas holiday.

Monday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, mixed fruit cup.

Tuesday: Vegetable juice cocktail, boneless fresh roast ham, applesauce, baked potato, California vegetable blend, roll, Boston Cream dessert cup.

Wednesday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, white bread, chilled pineapple.

Thursday: Turkey ala king over biscuit, buttered squash, green beans, cranberry sauce, biscuit, rocky road pudding.

Service Notes

Reading completes basic

Army Reserve Pvt. Noel S. Reading, son of Charles N. and Patricia L. Reading of 3 Tanner St., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Lupi completes training

Army Pvt. Catherine J. Lupi, daughter of Peter A. and Barbara J. Lupi of 71 Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. She is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School.

College notes

Ansaldi on dean's list

Andrew Ansaldi, son of Kathleen Kuhlman of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Ansaldi of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., for the fall term. Ansaldi is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Think of everyone who'd love a Christmas gift from Hickory Farms.

Hickory Farms advertisement featuring various gift packs and products. Includes images of gift boxes and lists of items like 'Safari' and 'Beef Stick' gift packs.

Fruitcake from Scotland

A black bun for Christmas

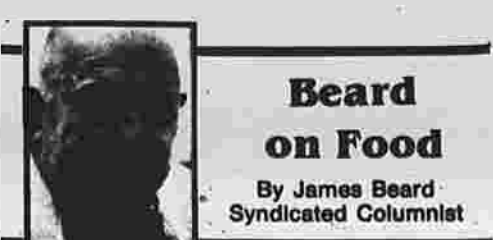
Judging from the interminable articles in various and sundry magazines, the holiday season now has to be planned with the skill of a good army commander. Battle plans commence before Thanksgiving, with particular attention paid to camouflage (let's not forget to decorate the dog) and supplies (an army marches on its stomach).

But having enjoyed many different adventures on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day over the years, I feel there are many ways to have a pleasant gastronomic festival in the midst of the hurly-burly without wounding oneself. For example, you do not have the stereotyped Big Christmas Dinner. I adore having a Christmas Eve gathering instead, maybe to trim a tree or just chat and enjoy each other's company, and then sit down to a cold buffet.

Another way to celebrate the gastronomic pleasures of Christmas without making it into a major offensive in both kitchen and dining room is to have a bountiful Christmas morning breakfast around noon — something which children particularly enjoy. I remember one rather non-traditional Christmas spent in Southern California when a group of us went off on a spur-of-the-moment picnic, complete with champagne, caviar, roast squash, some lovely bread and salad and a good fruitcake. We took a good damask tablecloth, huge dinner-sized napkins like the best silver and crystal and simply revelled in our unorthodox celebration.

My boyhood memories of Christmas Eve are still vivid. It was always much more magic than Christmas Day, which my father usually devoted to entertaining people with Tom and Merries until one wanted to flee the house and hide. My godfather, General Summers, always played Santa Claus, and he rather looked the part, though without the beard or Santa suit. He had a beautiful, sweeping white mustache and white hair and was a very handsome man.

Our Christmas Eve supper would vary from year to year, but it never lacked interest. Sometimes there would be a superb chicken salad, with walnuts from our own trees in it or maybe toasted almonds or simply celery and scallion and lots of very good



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

mayonnaise. Very often there would be Parker House Rolls, which would be baked ahead of time and reheated for supper. And if we had turkey, it would have a fine stuffing baked inside — this was before the days of microbes!

Then there were fun things in the way of sweets — tiny little mince tarts or a very good fruitcake. Sometimes it was Black Bun, that wonderful Scottish fruitcake that is baked inside a pastry shell. All these things were good, simple, everyday food, yet had flair.

Anyway, when all is said and done, the holiday season is supposed to be just that — a time to have a vacation from everyday cares, to see friends, to laugh, to have a joyful time, so don't work too hard at it and wear yourself out!

In Scotland, Black Bun is traditionally served at Hogmanay, or New Year's Eve celebrations, but by all means serve it when you please. It should be allowed to mellow for several weeks or even months in an airtight container. (I'll never forget the indignation of a friend of mine who wrapped a 17-pound dark fruitcake, redolent with cognac, in tinfoil and left it to age in the bottom of the kitchen dresser. Mice, an unheard-of phenomenon in a sixth-floor San Francisco apartment, stealthily ate their way through the foil and feasted royally. Their drunken revelry was finally revealed by a telltale litter of crumbs on the floor.)

Scotch Or Black Bun

Make a shortcrust pastry by combining 8 ounces (1 3/4 cups) all-purpose flour with 4 ounces (1 stick) butter and enough ice water to mix. Grease an 8 1/2-inch springform pan and set aside. Roll two-thirds of the pastry into a 14-inch diameter circle and line the pan with it, making sure that the pastry comes above the top of the sides.

In a large bowl, combine 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound currants, 2 ounces chopped mixed candied peel, 4 ounces chopped almonds, 8 ounces flour, 6 ounces (generous 1/2 cup, well-packed) brown sugar and 1 teaspoon EACH cinnamon, ginger, allspice, cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda. Stir well. Moisten evenly with a mixture of 1 egg, 8 tablespoons Scotch whiskey and 4 tablespoons milk. Pack into the pastry case and fold the top of the pastry over the filling.

Roll out remaining dough to an 8 1/2-inch round. Moisten edges of pastry case with a little water, put on the lid and stick the edges firmly together. Brush top with beaten egg yolk, and with a skewer make 4 or 5 holes right down to bottom of cake, then prick all over the top with a fork. Bake for 2 1/2 to 3 hours at 350 degrees, covering the top of the cake with foil if the pastry browns too quickly.

By the way, easing the pastry into the cake pan evenly can be tricky. It is much easier to roll out about 1/2 of the dough between 2 sheets of plastic wrap and cut a "lid" using the cake pan as a guide.

Next roll out a base, 3/4 inch or so larger than the pan. Finally, use the rest of the pastry to make one long or two short or strips for the sides. Put the base into the pan, moisten the edges, attach the sides, fill the pastry case and finally top with the reserved circle of dough. This way you'll get a pastry shell of an even thickness. Many, many years ago, Black Bun was always baked inside a shell of bread dough, and I have made it that way out of curiosity. Pastry's better. Happy holidays.

Duke & Fluffy Invite You to Come On Down And Take A Look! Bones, Dog Toys, Cat Toys, Animal Beds, Mats, and many other items to make your pet smile.

10 a.m. to noon on Jan. 6. For information call 647-3089 or 647-3084.

Square dance slated

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Vergianek School, 127 Olcott St.

Earl Johnston will call and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Buckland have dinner duties. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Ves Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caddy and Mr. and Mrs. George Caron.

All club level dancers are invited. Participants must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome.

Bridge scores listed

The following are the results of the AM Bridge Club games of Dec. 6 and Dec. 9. The Dec. 6 winners at the Christmas individual party were: Marge Warner, first; Linda Simmons, second; and Penny Weatherly, third.

Dec. 9, North-South: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; and Phyllis Pierson and Ann DeMartin, second. East-West: Mary Sullivan and Tom Regan, first; and Betty Launi and Mary Warren, second.

AGWAY GIFT PACKS advertisement. A DELICIOUS EXPRESSION OF YOUR GOOD TASTE! Includes Gift Pack No. 1 (\$11.95) and Gift Pack No. 2 (\$13.95). Lists contents like Navel Oranges, Pink Seedless Grapefruit, and Maple Sugar Granules.

Supermarket Shopper

Get the family involved in coupon savings

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, starches, fruits (File No. 4) 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 forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers are not available in all areas of the country.

10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.74. This offer doesn't require a refund form.

RIVER RICE P.O. Box 56017, Houston, Texas 77055. Receive a \$1 refund. Send five River Rice 2-pound hot dogs. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

These offers require refund forms: CAMPBELL'S Beans \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and 10 Campbell's Beans labels (the front panel only). Expires March 31, 1983.

COUNTRY STAND Diets Can Be Delicious Cookbook. Send the required refund form and four Country Stand brand Fresh Mushrooms package labels or one label plus \$1. There is no limit on this offer. Expires May 31, 1983 or while supplies last.

LA CHOY Beans Sprout \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase (the Universal Product Code symbol and the net weight statement from the La Choy Bean Sprouts label). This offer is valid where advertised or displayed. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

OH BOY Corp. \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the coupon from five specially marked packages of any Oh Boy Potatoes. Look for the form on the package. Expires April 30, 1983.

SUCCESS Coupon Organizer. Send the required refund form and eight box tops from 7-ounce, 14-ounce or 21-ounce sizes of Success Rice, or 11.25 plus any two box tops from the 7-ounce, 14-ounce or 21-ounce size. There is no limit on this offer. Expires June 30, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A \$1 refund. Sealsun Blue \$1 Savings Certificates. P.O. Box NB-604, El Paso, Texas 79977. Send your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. This offer expires June 1, 1983.

Rash, headaches blamed on flooring

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (UPI) — A plumbing inspector thinks he has found the source of a mysterious problem which caused the Albert Rushworth family and visitors to their home to break out in rashes and headaches.

Arthur Jones said he suspects a hot water leak beneath the kitchen sink reacted with the adhesive used in particle board subflooring. That kind of particle board has been outlawed since the Perry Street home was built 11 years ago.

He sent a small section of the board to the state Health Department for analysis. "This is no fragment of the family's imagination," Jones said. "After I've been here a couple of hours, I can feel whatever it is on my skin. I brought a friend with me the other day and when we left, we both felt lightheaded and our arms felt dead weights."

The rash and dizziness problem forced the Rushworths to move into a camper behind their home and to send their children to a grandmother's house until the problem is eliminated.

Dr. Peter Simon, a state Health Department consultant, said officials were searching medical literature to see if similar cases have occurred elsewhere.

DRAPERIES advertisement. Large Fabric Selection! Expert Installation! Visit Our Showroom at 50 Windsor Ave. Phone: 872-6400.

WELCOME WAGON advertisement. WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU. WITH A BASKETFUL OF GIFTS And I'll bring helpful information plus cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses.

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I am ill and seldom get a chance to leave the house. For several years, my great-granddaughter, Geri, has been doing the supermarket shopping for both of us. It was a chore for her until we started reading your column. The ways to save money sounded interesting and I told Geri that she could have all the money she saved with coupons and refunds.

That was four months ago. In that time she has become a coupon and refund expert and has saved almost \$350 without having to sell things house-to-house or take an outside job. She now pays for her own school supplies and clothes.

What a difference this has made for our family. Since I'm on Social Security, it has taken a great expense and worry off of my shoulders.

I am proud to tell you that Geri is now putting aside some of her coupon and refund money to save for a deep freeze. Geri and I wonder whether other families have had a similar experience. — B.C. Elsinore, Cal.

DEAR B.C.: I have received many letters from families who have given their teenagers an opportunity to earn money with coupons and refunds. They all have been very positive about it as an important learning experience.

When daughters and sons get involved, they approach the problem of saving supermarket dollars with great enthusiasm. They get a taste of the savings and then relish the chance to do a little dollar-wise "showing off" to their parents. It's the kind of showing off we can all enjoy.

Smart shopper award The award goes to Arlene Masterson of Clearwater Beach, Fla. Last week our supermarket had a special sale on Hefly Steel Trash bags.

The regular price is \$1.99 a box, and the store advertised "Buy One-Get One Free." I also had a 50-cent Hefly coupon, which means that I paid only \$1.49 at the checkout counter for the two boxes.

I returned home, and found a Hefly free package offer in return for one proof-of-purchase. So, I got three packages for only \$1.49, plus postage, and saved more than \$4. Now that's a "steal!"

Arlene and other readers whose money-saving experiences appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

Save money with coupons and refunds. They all have been very positive about it as an important learning experience. When daughters and sons get involved, they approach the problem of saving supermarket dollars with great enthusiasm. They get a taste of the savings and then relish the chance to do a little dollar-wise "showing off" to their parents. It's the kind of showing off we can all enjoy.

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A&P COUPON advertisement. Check Out O'Nuts Coffee 1 1/2 lbs. 1.79. Hellmann's Mayonnaise 1 1/2 lbs. 1.29. Coty's Bath Tissue 4 89¢. Flectham's Margarine 69¢. Pillsbury Flour 59¢.

DOUBLE COUPONS advertisement. A&P logo and Double Coupons text.

A&P advertisement. Smoked Hams 1.09. London Broil Steaks 1.89. Self Basting Turkeys 69¢. Grade "A" Turkeys 49¢.

A&P advertisement. Ham Royale 2.49. Hormel Cure #1 Hams 3.39. Colonial Bacon 1.89. Hilshire Farm Polska Kielbasa 2.29. Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1.19.

A&P advertisement. Light 'N' Lively Ice Milk 1.29. A&P Orange Juice 1.19. Bird's Eye Cooked Squash 39¢. Bird's Eye Broccoli Spars 89¢. Dover Farms Dessert Topping 79¢.

A&P advertisement. Kraft American Singles 1.99. Eight O'Clock Instant Rice 2.99. Eight O'Clock Coffee 2.99. Eight O'Clock Coffee 5.97.

A&P advertisement. Breakfast Sausage 89¢. Sour Cream 99¢. Chamboury Yogurt 3.11. Pillsbury Pie Crust 1.99. A&P Cresent Rolls 99¢.

A&P advertisement. Men's, Women's and Children's Watches 9.99. Keebler Snack Crackers 79¢. Miller Lite Beer 6.29. White Rock Mixers 2.99.

A&P advertisement. Pepsi Cola 1.09. A&P Aluminum Foil 2.99. Viva Paper Towels 2.99.

A&P advertisement. Butterball Turkeys 79¢. Butterball Turkey 79¢. Fresh Chicken Legs 79¢. Turkey Breasts 1.19. Oscar Mayer Little Wieners 99¢.

DELI SHOP advertisement. Cooked Roast Beef 39¢. Cooked Pastrami 29¢. Colonial Beef Bologna 19¢. New Yorker American Cheese 29¢. Potato Salad 59¢. Dry Roasted Peanuts 19¢. Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 19¢. Diamond Walnut Meats 19¢. Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 69¢.

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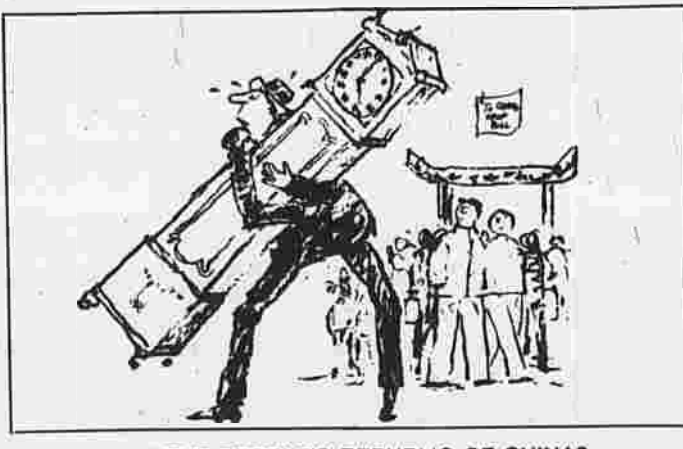
Tiptoeing around a country's customs

Here's the proper way to give a gift abroad

NEW YORK (NEA) - You're in Saudi Arabia on business and you get invited home for dinner. Naturally you show up with a nice bottle of wine or a cheesecake. Any guest would.

But no guest should in any Arab country, according to Kathleen Heardon, Ph.D., assistant professor of interpersonal and mass media communication at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. "By bringing food you are implying that your host isn't generous, and liquor is taboo in Islamic countries," she says.

On the other hand, the Japanese would be overjoyed with a bottle of Johnny Walker Black Label - "They treat it like an icon and use it only once a year or so" - and flowers would make a hit, except for 16 petals chrysanthemums. Those are strictly in the purview of the Imperial Family. You could show up with them in Germany, however - but not a dozen red roses. They're



IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA? ... gift of a clock considered poor taste

and gift-giving is the major form of courtesy abroad. But, present the wrong color (black and white in the Orient are associated with funerals), at the wrong time (never during the first encounter), in the wrong place (always publicly in Arab countries; never, in the Orient) and you'll fulfill that potential to offend quite well.

Says Dr. Reardon, "If you disregard the cultural rules of another country and show that you have not taken the time to concern yourself with their preferences, while you may not ruin a business negotiation, you'll certainly make a poor impression and we're dealing here with impression-making."

The smart Yankee salesman does his research before leaving home, therefore. Then, since distinctively American gifts are prized overseas, she says, he considers offering a Stetson hat, some M & M's, a university T-shirt, a jar of peanut butter or some stuffed Mickey

Lifting the bamboo curtain a boom to tourists

By Murray J. Brown
UPI Travel Editor

Over the years, most visitors went to Macao from Hong Kong to gamble in the casinos or to bet on the races or jai alai.

But that was before Peking lifted the Bamboo Curtain and the Portuguese enclave became a popular gateway for daytrippers to the People's Republic of China.

Now thousands of tourists come to cross the border on one-day package tours arranged through travel agencies in Hong Kong which will handle all the necessary red-tape formalities, including the visas. At least one day advance notice is required.

Most visitors return with Chinese visas (you have to ask for the stamp) in their passports, and souvenirs - the most popular of which in my group were Chinese

army caps of green cloth with a red star.

Our excursion (in October) cost about \$40 per person, which included transportation, a brief bus tour of Macao, a 10-course Chinese lunch, and a visit to the home of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of modern China.

At the present time (there is talk of setting up helicopter service), the only way to get to Macao from Hong Kong is by water. There are jetties, hydrofoil and regular ferry services. Jetties make the 40-mile run across the muddy Pearl River estuary in about one hour; the hydrofoils take about 70 minutes and the regular ferry does it in 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Fares vary.

We took the 8 a.m. jetfoil at the Macao Ferry pier on Hong Kong Island after crossing via the tunnel from our

Kowloon hotel in a bus provided by the tour agency.

Macao, on the western bank of the Pearl River estuary in southwestern China, is the oldest permanent European possession in the Orient, leased by the Portuguese in 1587. Its total land area is about 6 square miles, including 2.1 square miles on the mainland connected by a mile-long bridge to Taipa Island which is linked by a causeway to Coloane Island. The population is estimated at between 350,000 and 400,000, about 95 percent of whom are Chinese and about 3 percent Portuguese and other Europeans.

The colony offers a unique mixture of the architecture, culture and traditions of Portugal and China. Restaurants feature both Chinese and Portuguese dis-

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Mar. 19-26, 1983: EMERALD ISLE TOUR IRELAND - \$735.00. Escorted by Bob Jones.
Apr. 15-23, 1983: LONDON - \$798.00. A week in London at a reasonable price & escorted.
July 11-29, 1983: ROYAL VIKING SKY-NORTH CAPE CRUISE - from \$4,150.00, includes a few days in Copenhagen to start your trip.

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391 Broad St., Manchester 646-7096

Tips on tipping overseas

Don't forget 20%

When planning your travel budget, don't forget to include an extra 20 percent at least for such incidentals as tips and service charges.

Seldom even mentioned in most travel brochures or advertisements, they are as much a fact of travel in the United States and abroad as are the obvious basic expenses like transportation, hotels and food.

And they can add up to a tidy sum if your vacation costs run in several thousand dollars.

And how much, to tip can be a troublesome problem for most Americans making their first visit to foreign countries. They become confused by unfamiliar currencies, local practices and the almost daily fluctuations of the world's money market.

No one is certain how tipping started. The most popular version is that it originated in 18th century London's pubs and coffee houses where waiters put out bowls marked "To insure prompt service," the first letters of which formed the acronym "TIPS." Patrons were expected to drop a few coins in the bowls and tipping became a way of life in Britain, and eventually Europe and most of the world.

Affluent American travelers returning from Europe are said to have introduced the custom to the United States after the Civil War. But in the early days, tipping was confined mainly to the waiter, bellman and Pullman porter.

The tradition in Europe is for hotels and restaurants to add service charges of 10 percent to 20 percent to bills to take care of everyone and thus simplify the problem. Even so, guests are expected to tip porters and others who provide extra services, including the concierge and to round out the restaurant bill by leaving a few extra coins for the waiter or waitress.

If service charges have not been added, tip in Europe as you would at home - 15-20 percent, and that includes taxi drivers, but no less than 25 cents or its equivalent. Incidentally, in countries where government taxes are added to bills, they should be deducted when figuring out the tip.

Ask the hotel clerk or waiter in advance if service charges are included. Some restaurants carry notations on the menus, but in the local language which you may not read or speak.

With the notable exception of China - which forbids tipping - most hotels and restaurants in the Far East also include service charges of 10 percent and more. In most, tipping is not customary above the regular service charge except for porters.

In Korea, tipping is not necessary except for "extraordinary special attention." In Hong Kong, waiters and cab drivers are tipped 10-15 percent. But tipping cabbies and waiters is not necessary in Japan, while tipping is prohibited by Singapore at the airport and in hotels and restaurants that impose a service charge. Tipping cab drivers is optional in the Philippines and Thailand.

Taxi drivers in Mexico City and Caracas do not have to be tipped, but tips and service charges are customary throughout South America and the Caribbean.

Most of the better hotels and restaurants in Africa include service charges. Otherwise, tipping is relatively rare.

Tipping is officially frowned upon in the Soviet Union, Iceland and Tahiti in addition to China. Even so, guides, interpreters and others are known to accept such "gifts" as ballpoint pens, books and magazines, cigarettes and, in some cases, used clothing. Be careful, however, about possible violations of the rules.

In the United States, bartenders get 10 percent to 15 percent of the tab, while waiters and waitresses expect 15-20 percent, depending on the type of establishment and the service.

Porters at airports, depots, piers and hotels should get 75 cents to \$1 per bag, depending on the weight, unless there is a fixed charge; doorman 25 cents to \$1 for holding coats in the rain; and chambermaids 50 cents to \$1 per day for prolonged stays.

Cab drivers expect 15 percent to 20 percent of the fare on the meter, especially if they help with the luggage.

Aboard cruise ships, the cabin and dining room stewards should get about \$3 to \$4 per person per day, depending on the length of the voyage.

Old Miss trip is an eye opener

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Each year 30,000 Americans discover one of the most interesting - and expensive - trips of their lives right in their own backyard.

For prices up to \$200 a night for two, they go Steamboat - a serene, otherworldly pleasure touted by its promoters as the "last great American adventure."

Passengers spend two to 14 days chugging 7 1/2 mph along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers aboard the nation's only overnight paddlewheelers. The Delta Queen and Mississippi Queen ply 2,700 miles of inland waterway between New Orleans and St. Paul, Minn., St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

"People come on here from the cities, from the pressure cookers - it's like seeing a caged animal," said Ron Marcus, purser of the Mississippi Queen.

"But here there's no TV, no newspapers. If they want to do nothing but sit on the deck and watch the river go by, that's their prerogative. By the third day out, I've got them where I want them."

Where Marcus wants his guests is indeed a special niche in time, a place where the riverborne luxury of the 1800s seems closer than the frazzling travel schedules of the 1980s.

"There's quietness to it," said Capt. Arthur McArthur of the Mississippi Queen, who first felt the river's magic as a deck hand in 1924.

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE

Graziano returns to boxing scene - as an investor

Could retired boxer Rocky Graziano ever face Sylvester (Rocky) Stallone in the ring? Would they call it "Rocky IV"?

No way, of course, but Graziano, whose battles with Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., were among the greatest in boxing history, is becoming a fight manager. So is Stallone.

The two Rocky's got together to compare notes one night in Atlantic City, N.J., and agreed that they would consider acting as seconds in the ring if the fighters in which they have invested are ever matched against each other.

Stallone bought into several fighters with money he made from his "Rocky" movies. Graziano, who gets paid to talk like a fighter on TV commercials, is one of the few ex-pugs living a comfortable life by virtue of investments which paid off. He took a lesson from Stallone and is diversifying his investments by going back into the fight game.



Rocky Graziano: Diversifying his investment portfolio

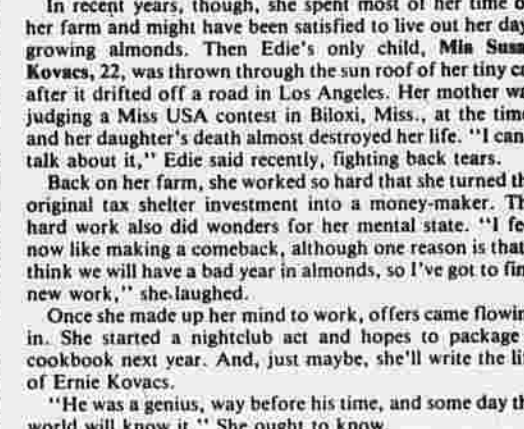
Edie Adams: 'I feel now like making a comeback'

Twenty years ago, her husband died in a car crash. Last May, her daughter was killed in a car crash. Life almost ended then for Edie Adams. The blond actress-singer-comedienne went into seclusion on her California farm, and friends feared that she would never come out of her shell.

"Her husband, Ernie Kovacs, was her whole life, and it took her many years to get over his death before she could make a comeback, although one reason is that I think we will have a bad year in almonds, so I've got to find new work," she laughed.

Once she made up her mind to work, offers came flowing in. She started a nightclub act and hopes to package a cookbook next year. And, just maybe, she'll write the life of Ernie Kovacs.

"He was a genius, way before his time, and some day the world will know it," she ought to know.



Edie Adams: Out of her shell

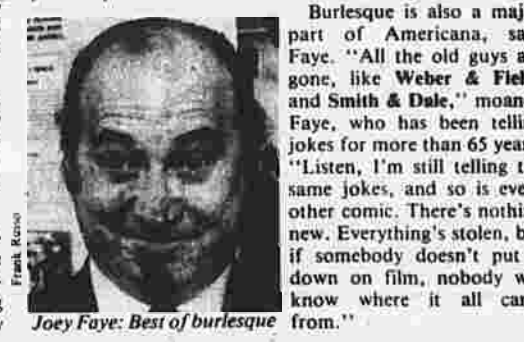
Joey Faye: Smithsonian wants this comic on tape

From Buffalo to Bakerfield, Joey Faye has played the little comic who gets squirted with water or takes a pie in the face. He's one of the senior citizens of the lost art of burlesque, and he may yet go down in history. The Smithsonian Institution is trying to find the funds to film Faye's catalogue of 12,000 sketches.

The material that made Milton Berle, Henry Youngman, Phil Silvers, Red Buttons and numerous other comedians famous comes from the burlesque routines that once played in tiny theaters across the country. "Burlesque is dead, and I don't see how it could ever be revived," said Faye.

"The idea is that future comics could learn from what American comics did for 100 years in burlesque. You know there's nothing new in comedy. Everything's been stolen from someone else, from the Bible, from the Romans, from Shakespeare. And great actors like Jose Ferrer and Harry Goz want to do the sketches with me.

"What we would do, with straight actors like E.G. Marshall, Hume Cronin and Jessica Walters, is to show the original work and then repeat it as burlesque comics interpreted it. Did you know that Jose Ferrer learned his timing from burlesque? He used to sit in the front row and study



Joey Faye: Best of burlesque from

Mackenzie Phillips: an update

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Arthur C. Clarke, who wrote "2001: A Space Odyssey" with director Stanley Kubrick, has produced a sequel to that science-fiction thriller titled "2010: Space Odyssey, Two."

If the book is being published this month, can a movie version be far behind?

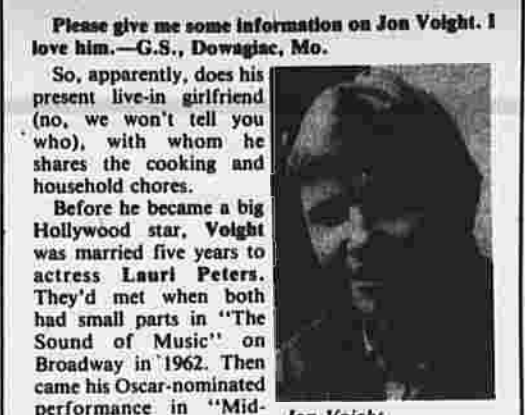
"I'm certain it will be made into a movie. I won't write it," said Clarke, an eccentric Englishman who currently makes his home in Sri Lanka where he is chancellor of the University of Moratuwa.

Clarke, who has written some 50 science-fiction books, vowed he would write no more after completing "The Fountains of Paradise" back in 1977. At the time he announced he had nothing further to say.

But the bespectacled author has gone back on his word because of the number of excellent science-fiction movies being made these days.

"This is the golden age of science-fiction," Clarke said. "I was stunned by some of the brilliant things in 'Star Runner,' which is one of the best films I ever saw."

A bit later, Voight married Marcelline Bertrand, and that union lasted six years before ending in divorce. But Jon still takes immense pride in helping to raise their son and daughter.



Jon Voight

I've been looking for the name of the theme song to the motion picture "Ordinary People." Could you help? — M.P.A., Lancaster, N.Y.

It's "Canon in D" by Johann Pachelbel.

In horror master Boris Karloff died? — L.B., E. St. Louis, Ill.

Karloff died on Feb. 2, 1969.

My husband and a friend have a bet on the birthplace, birth date and national origin of Erik Estrada, Freddie Prinze and Tony Orlando. Can you help? — B.A., Milwaukee, Wis.

All three were born in New York City. Estrada was born on March 16, 1949. That makes him 33, even using the new math.

"I wanted to write it," Clarke said. "It takes place only nine years after the original novel ends. I've thought of 'Hal and Pogo' back again and some of the other characters.

"This time the story takes place in a joint Russian-American space ship, the moons of Jupiter and, believe it or not, EPCOT, the Disney environmental prototype city of the future.

"The scientific features of this book are more exciting than the first and there is a considerable transcendental element, too.

"As you may know, I wrote '2001' with a film in mind, which was Kubrick's idea. He would like me to publish the book until the film was released because the book explains things the movie does not.

Clarke and Kubrick co-wrote the script of '2001' which went on to win them an Academy Award nomination for best screenplay. But this time the author refuses to get involved in the screenplay.

"I have better, more important things to do," he said with lordly disdain.

People Excluded answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this newspaper.

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228 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Advice

Faulty invitation address will miss the Ms.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To educate the uninformed, please print this: Many women retain their maiden name after they marry. In addressing invitations and cards to a married couple when this is the case, the envelope should read:

Peter Smith and Ms. Jones

Street address and apartment number
City, state and zip code

Notice that the husband's and the wife's name are on the same line, but I feel discomfort from indigestion nearly constantly, or whenever I eat. I'm taking chenodeoxycholic acid tablets daily and have been on this medication for 16 months. An X-ray shows the stones are still there but I feel somewhat better. I will continue taking the medication for several more months. The after-effects are not pleasant — diarrhea.

I'm 59 years old and my doctor called me a high risk operative person. Should I continue on this program? What chance do I still have to dissolve the stones?

DEAR READER: You began the program of chenodeoxycholic acid (CDA) when we all had high hopes from early studies that it would be the answer to eliminating gallstones without surgery. Unfortunately our hopes

write each name on a separate line in a alphabetical order. It's part of a growing group of liberated couples who do not choose to use the same last name. We run across many people who just do not know, and a few who refuse to accept the fact, that separate names are correct, proper and socially acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had my club of girls over for lunch. There are five of us — all in our 50s. Two

girls are heavy smokers. After they left, I noticed a tiny cigarette burn in my best tablecloth!

How can I tactfully suggest to these smokers that they should be more careful?

DEAR ABBY: My recently retired husband has been married. John (not his real name) is a good provider, kind, loving and doesn't hit the sauce. His passion is golf.

I don't mind his golfing every day, but I know that it doesn't take all day to play 18 holes of golf.

In the back of my mind I am wondering if maybe there isn't another woman. Please tell me if you think it would be OK for me to call the club to find out what time John has signed in to play — and what time he finished playing.

HIS WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Don't call the club to check up on John. If you suspect there's another woman in his life, ask him. Maybe he's playing 27 holes. Or 36.

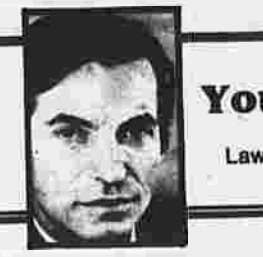
DEAR ABBY: When things get rough, I always recall the wise words of Walt Disney: "You may not realize it when it happens, but a kick in the teeth may be the best thing in the world for you."

OFTEN KICKED IN KICKAPOO, TEXAS

DEAR KICKED: True! And it's not bad for your dentist, either.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 39823, Hollywood, Calif. 90308.

Her digestive complaints may be unrelated to stones



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been on a program to try to dissolve my gallstones without surgery. I have no gallstone attacks or pain, but I feel discomfort from indigestion nearly constantly, or whenever I eat. I'm taking chenodeoxycholic acid tablets daily and have been on this medication for 16 months. An X-ray shows the stones are still there but I feel somewhat better. I will continue taking the medication for several more months. The after-effects are not pleasant — diarrhea.

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Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — 9:55 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1:15, 1:40, 2:05, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30
Cinema City — Fredie was born on June 22, 1954, and died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Jan. 29, 1977, at the age of 22. He, too, was of Puerto Rican ancestry, as well as Hungarian, and was a very close friend of Tony Orlando's. Orlando suffered a nervous breakdown shortly after Prince's tragic death. Orlando was born on April 3, 1944 (real name is Cassavitis) and claims to be half Puerto Rican.

West Hartford
Eim & 2 — My Favorite Year (PG) 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40

Manchester
Jillson Square Cinema — First Blood (R) 7:10, 9:10, 11:10
The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
The Burning (R) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
The Toy (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

Windor Plaza — Reopens December 17.

Creepshow
Creepshow (PG) 1:40, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
YES! Stop by Sat., Dec. 18th 10am-2pm at **BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO** 189 West Center St. (Corner of McKee)
Say Hello & give Santa your list. (Bring your camera)

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

SNOWGLOBE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
EAST HARTFORD 548-8390
48 HOURS
SHOWING AT: 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
AIRPLANE 2
SHOWING AT: 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
GOIN' ALL THE WAY
SHOWING AT: 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
FIRST BLOOD
SHOWING AT: 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN II
SHOWING AT: 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
THE TOY
SHOWING AT: 1:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

This doctor makes house calls to save them from wrecker

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Houses, like the people who live in them, grow old. Their joints get creaky, they shiver when the wind is up and end their days ruminating on dusty memories before they die beneath the wrecker's ball.

None of that has to happen, however, if Bob Vila gets there ahead of the demolition crew.

Vila is a doctor of sorts — one who makes nothing but house calls.

His patients are grand old mansions, down on their luck and out of time, but under his touch, they grow young, strong and beautiful again before the very eyes of those who watch the PBS "how-to" showcase called "This Old House."

Twenty-six weeks of "This Old House" is calculated to leave the average homeowner capable of revitalizing his castle even if he didn't know a hammer from a hatpin when he started — and more and more are learning the difference.

"The do-it-yourself industry has gone from sales of \$13 billion three years ago to \$48 billion last year," said Vila, who was a professional building contractor before WGBH in Boston talked him into teaching television audiences the tricks of his trade.

"This country has stopped tearing down, and that's great. On the whole, there was too much good stuff being torn down... If you stay with us through one entire season, you'll come out pretty well equipped to renovate your house."

The "season" now is 26 weeks, and since October, Vila has been working — step by step — on an 1850s Greek Revival farm house in Arlington, Mass.

Its original owners never envisioned what Vila has in mind. They knew nothing of media rooms, exercise spas and master bedrooms with whirlpool baths — but the rest of what they built will remain.

In Vila's view, the farmhouse, though battered by years and neglect, is part of the "good stuff." Its current owner can only agree. He bought it for a song and turned it over to Vila and WGBH for the series, and when he gets it back, it will be the stuff of which dreams are made.

"We leased it from him and we're renovating it," Vila said. "He has a hands-off agreement. He has no say about what we do to it, but for that, and footing the bill for some of it, we walk away and give it back to him all fixed up."

Vila, who now divides his time between fixing up houses for the program and fixing up others for himself, is driven by a passion for history that will not permit him to deviate far from what the original architect created.

"I have a strong say," he said of the manner in which the show's houses are renovated. "I won't compromise my own beliefs about aesthetics or historic significance."

The FLAMINGO HOTEL & RESTAURANT
announces their "opening" Friday Dec. 17 in the "Flamingo & Terrace Rooms"
Chef Pete Barff invites you to enjoy the finest in seafood, continental & American cuisine.
Opening Special **LOBSTER OF PRIME RIB DINNER \$9.95**
Serving from 5:00 p.m. (Friday 12-17)
Daily Specials in Dining Room
Thurs-Sunday 12-9 p.m.
Class Bar Menu - Open House
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You can't make a great drink without a great mixer, that's where we come in.
MASTER MIXES.

25¢ 25¢ Off 25¢
On any one bottle of Master of Mixes. Naturally Delicious Cocktail Mixer.

White Plains, N.Y.
UPI — A popular liqueur flavor now is available in a non-alcoholic instant coffee mix. Cafe Amaretto is the sixth in General Foods' International Coffees line. It tastes more like almonds than coffee. The product is premixed, ready to be reconstituted with boiling water. Each metal container holds enough for 20 servings.

Save 35¢ on the best Pound Cake you never baked.

Introducing Oregon Farms' Pound Cake. Wonderfully moist. Delightfully light. And, like all Oregon Farms cakes, made with the same fresh, wholesome ingredients you'd use at home.

Try Oregon Farms Pound Cake with fresh fruit or whipped cream, with ice cream, even all by itself. Any way you slice it, it's a delicious dessert — at delectable savings.

OREGON FARMS' POUND CAKE
with Butter

35¢ OFF NEW OREGON FARMS' POUND CAKE.

MR. RETAILER: Please accept this coupon for 35¢ on OREGON FARMS' Pound Cake. We will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Offer void where prohibited, used or restricted by law. Customer may pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. 16 redeem. mail to OREGON FARMS, P.O. Box 1437, Clifton, IA 52734. Offer expires November 30, 1983.

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HOLIDAY SAVINGS
A DOZEN DONUTS \$1.79

DUNKIN' DONUTS

COUPON
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Limit: 3 Donuts
Offer Good: Nov Thru 12/18/82

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It's worth the trip.

15 DECEMBER 1982

Quirks in the News

Deer goes to Sears

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — That wasn't one of Santa's reindeer wandering around inside a Sears department store.

Blame it on baseball

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (UPI) — School officials, saying high school boys are picking up bad habits from the all-American sport of baseball, banned the habit they consider the most offensive — tobacco chewing.

Books get moms arrested

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) — Children who failed to return their library books have more than an overdue fine to contend with — they have to do some explaining to their mothers, who were arrested for their children's procrastination.

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100 candles? Big deal

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tsianna Redfeather Blackstone, an Indian princess and former opera star, blew out the 100 candles on her birthday cake and claimed she had no secret for longevity.

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AL SIEFFERT'S SUPER SANTA SALE. SANTA SPECIAL. Free 5 yr. picture tube Warranty on ALL Color Television (\$100 value).

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY, REMOVAL OLD APPLIANCE, SERVICE, NORMAL INSTALLATION. LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE. TYPICAL BUYS...

SAVE ON AMERICA'S TOP NAME BRANDS! RCA XL-100 Color TV. VIDEO TAPE RECORDERS WE HAVE THEM ALL!

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Miniature CASSETTE Stereo With Lightweight Stereo Headphones \$39.88. SYLVANIA 19" COLOR T.V. \$328. ZENITH 25" CONSOLE Classic cabinet \$567.

LITTON MICROWAVE SPACE-SAVING MICROWAVE OVEN \$549. 25" Color Television \$488. Litton Microwave \$267.

Whirlpool Automatic Dryer \$297. PRICE BREAK DELUXE 2-DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR \$448. TOSHIBA Micro Wave Oven \$233.

TRUCKLOAD SONY SALE. KV 1217 - 12" Remote \$358. KV 154-6R - 15" Remote \$458.

Al Sieffert's. OPEN AT 9:30 THURS. TIL 9, FRI. TIL 8. 445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER. TONITE TIL 5.

BUSINESS

In Brief

Nordeen elected

Norman L. Nordeen of Manchester has been elected trustee and treasurer, and appointed a member of the business affairs committee of the Klingberg Family Centers Inc. in New Britain.

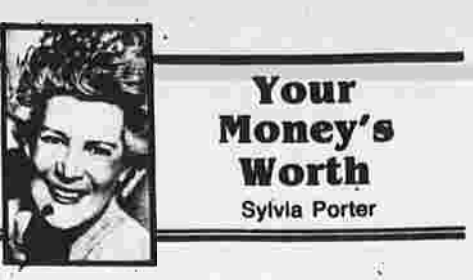
Bard honored

Robert Bard, new vehicle salesman for Burnside Motor, a Chrysler Plymouth dealer in East Hartford, received an award for individual performance.

Maneuver to save taxes

Take business deductions now

Assuming the 10 percent 1983 tax rate cut remains in the law, deductions for business travel and entertainment are more valuable if taken this year than if they are held off until 1983.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter. Important: If you donate property that you have held 12 months or more (stocks, real estate, art, etc.) instead of cash, you get this tax break.

Important: If you donate property that you have held 12 months or more (stocks, real estate, art, etc.) instead of cash, you get this tax break. You can deduct the full fair market value of the property you donate.

FISHER QUALITY AT Al Sieffert's SUPER SANTA SALE. OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 19th TIL 5.

HIGH FIDELITY TELEVISION \$999. 25" diagonal picture tube. Stereo audio amplifiers, Two 8 1/2" woofers, Two 2" tweeters.

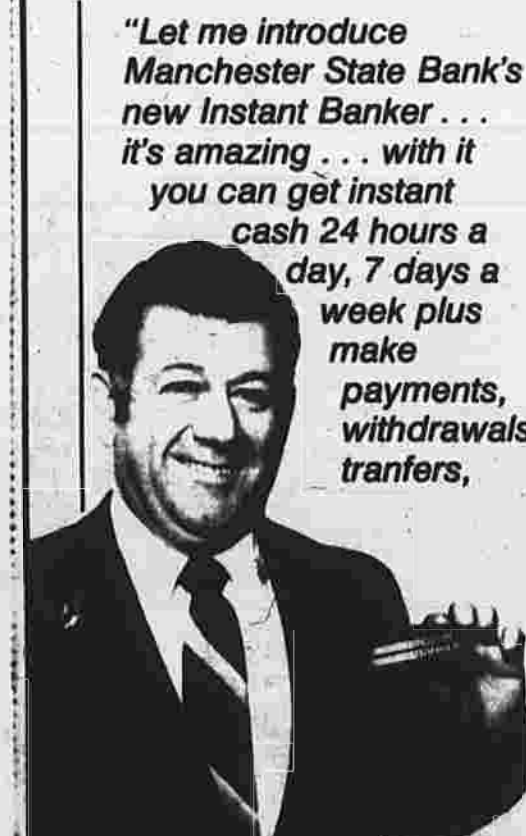
FISHER 48" Rear Projection High Fidelity T.V. SALE PRICED. Fisher's continuous research and development engineering has done it again!

FISHER FVH525 VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER. NOW! \$699. 2-hour/4-hour/6-hour RECORDER.

Al Sieffert's. LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE. LOCATION 1-84 TO KEENEY ST. EXIT.

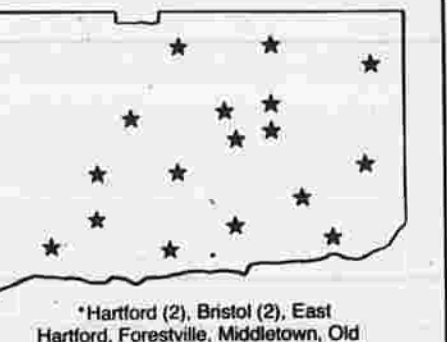
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Your Local Hometown Bank is now Statewide... Main St. Manchester Plus 20* Statewide Locations and More Opening!



Nats Agostinelli, President. deposits... all at the push of a button! No matter where you go in Connecticut, Manchester State Bank's Instant Banker is there.

deposits... all at the push of a button! No matter where you go in Connecticut, Manchester State Bank's Instant Banker is there... from Main Street, Manchester to 20 statewide locations* and more to come.



*Hartford (2), Bristol (2), East Hartford, Forestville, Middletown, Old Lyme, Portland, Vernon, West Hartford (2), Windsor, New Britain (2), Kensington, Plainville, Simsbury, Granby, Avon. Plus 6 new locations to open soon in Meriden.

balances, make a deposit, withdrawal or make a loan payment all in an instant. Plus you get an immediate transaction receipt for your records. Every Instant Banker



Mary McConville, Assistant Treasurer. transaction is listed on your checking account statement every month.

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15 DECEMBER

