

BUSINESS

Labor-management

Iowa construction industry, a new approach is cutting costs, saving time, benefiting all

By James Kay
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The image is familiar. Representatives of management and labor glare at one another across a negotiating table. Each side, distrustful of the other, makes pie-in-the-sky demands, and counterdemands. Demands, eventually, strikes bring work to a grinding halt.

Such scenarios have played out since labor first organized more than a half-century ago. But at least one partnership between management and labor has been forged since then and the result has thus far proved to be a time-saving, cost-effective alliance based in central Iowa.

UNICON — The United Committee of Labor and Management — was founded in Des Moines in the late 1970s, faded away and recently was rekindled in what officials of the coalition describe as a pragmatic, apolitical alternative to traditional objectives in the construction industry.

UNICON is an alliance of 17 central Iowa trade unions working with management under an agreement that guarantees certain workers' rights in exchange for a pledge from labor not to walk off the job.

Under this "Memorandum of Understanding," UNICON projects have been completed without work stoppages. UNICON's most recent job, the construction of a multi-million dollar broadcast center for WHO-TV, WHO-AM, and KLYF-FM in Des Moines — was finished two months ahead of schedule.

"This is like motherhood, the flag and apple pie," says UNICON co-chairman Charles Stroth, chairman of the Stroth Corporation. "It's mutually beneficial."

Stroth represents management at UNICON. Jack Benshoof, president of the Central Iowa Building Construction Trade Council, represents labor.

The UNICON concept, which was based loosely on similar organizations in St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio, was born when the construction of the Des Moines Civic Center came to a halt in 1979. Funds raised for construction of the \$9.6 million building had run out.

To complete the project, construction workers agreed to donate half a day's wages, with the total amount amounting to \$600,000 was raised by the industry to complete the project.

UNICON had a few other projects following completion of the civic center — including construction of an altar for Pope John Paul II's visit to Des Moines in October, 1979 — but the concept slowed to the point where most in the industry forgot about it.

Then competition from nonunion companies bred new interest in UNICON. Stroth said the organization's 10-member board of directors had to discern what attractions nonunion work held for prospective buyers.

"The first thing was cost," he said. "The second was the bad reputation of the unions."

Therefore, one of the primary goals of UNICON, according to Benshoof, is to improve the image of the trade union, which he says has been portrayed as the main culprit in labor unrest. UNICON represents 190 construction firms and nearly 4,000 workers, so an improvement in image would be far-reaching.

Benshoof notes there never has been a picket on a UNICON job, while Stroth estimated that perhaps 10 percent of the normal on-the-job disputes that arise during most construction jobs are settled before ever reaching arbitration.

"This is still in the embryonic stage, but I think UNICON has given everyone involved a social conscience," Stroth said. "We're aware of each other's problems. The lines of communication are open, whereas before they were atrocious or non-existent."

Unemployment in the construction industry remains high. Nationwide, it stood at 22.6 percent in September with more than 117 million construction workers without jobs. That compares to the September 1981 rate of 16.3 percent and \$52,000.

Stroth said he could not claim UNICON was putting unemployed construction workers back on the job. But he said the time-saving, cost-effective format of UNICON could attract businesses and industry to central Iowa, which in turn could take construction workers off unemployment.

Stroth described today's businesses looking to build new facilities as "sharp buyers" who recognize the "immediate advantages" of getting top professional plumbers, electricians and sheetmetal workers while incurring smaller losses on interim investments while waiting for construction to end.

"This close liaison has been the key," Stroth said. "We've gone from an adversary relationship to a working relationship. We found there was a lot more common ground than areas where there was disagreement."

The "Memorandum of Understanding" is the cornerstone of the organization's labor-management partnership. It stipulates that contractors, among other things, shall exert every effort to make work assignments to the proper craft to eliminate jurisdictional disputes.

Jurisdictional disputes — those instances where some workers feel they should be assigned work done by workers of another trade — com-

prise one of the two problems that most often lead to work stoppages, Stroth said. The other is contract disputes.

Unions, the memorandum stipulates, must pledge "that no picketing or strikes will be used to settle jurisdictional disputes." Labor also must pledge there will be no "illegal work stoppages and illegal strikes."

The memorandum also includes a half-dozen joint contractor-union stipulations.

The UNICON idea has sparked interest in other parts of the nation, Stroth said, partially in response to an advertisement the organization placed in Midwest editions of the Wall Street Journal following completion of WHO's new building in downtown Des Moines.

Stroth said, however, the advertisement was intended primarily to attract business and industry to Des Moines, hinged on the selling point that the city had few labor-management difficulties because of UNICON.

The advertisement includes a blurb for The Bureau of Economic Development in the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, which claims some of UNICON's goals are similar to its own.

"It's an image-building thing," said Mark Threlkeld, director of economic development. "We'll contact companies by mail or in face-to-face meetings about moving to Des Moines and they'll think, 'I've seen something else on Des Moines recently. What was that?'"

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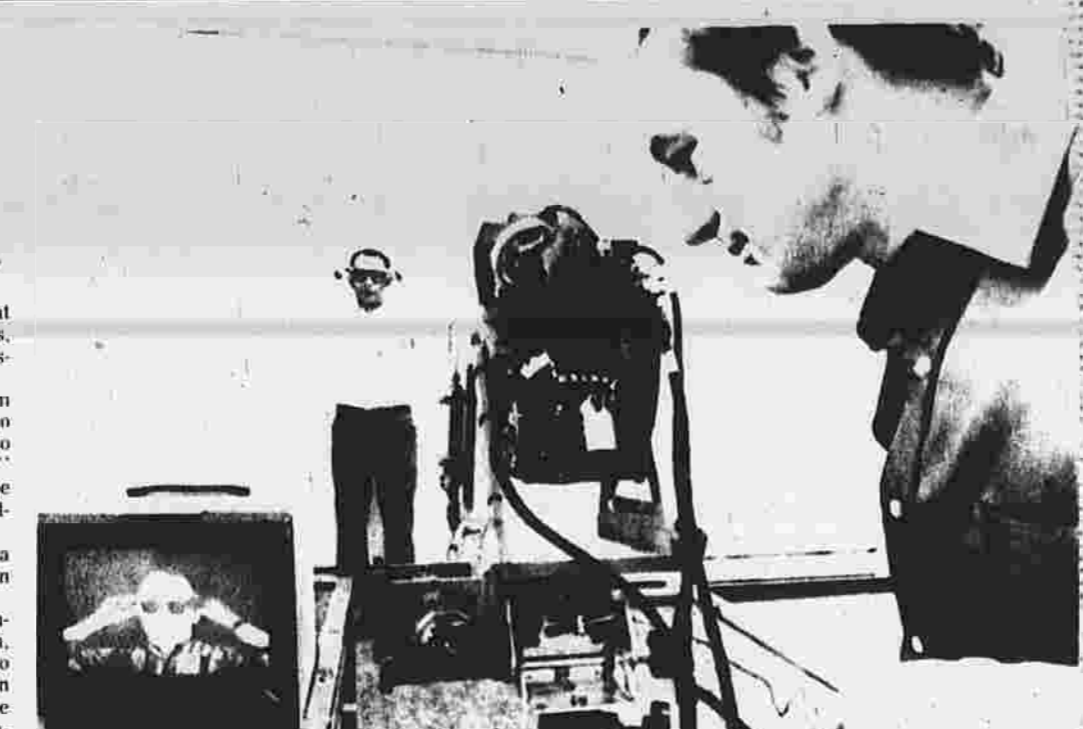
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COOL EYE GLASSES SHOW UP BLACK IN THINFARED Honeywell's Electro-Optics Operation converts heat into electric signals

AL SIEFFERT'S SUPER SANTA SALE and SANYO offers these CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

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448 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER TONIGHT TIL 5 TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5, MON-THURS TIL 9, FRI. TIL 8

Hospital workers may get an automated SBM teller

Employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital may soon be able to do their banking without leaving the building.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has applied to state Banking Commissioner Brian J. Wolf for permission to install an automated teller machine at the hospital, to be located on the ground floor near the hospital cafeteria.

Hospital spokesman Andy Berk said hospital officials agreed to install the machine to complement a new hospital program which allows employees to deposit their

paychecks directly into savings or checking accounts.

Since we were offering the direct deposit, we thought it would be nice to have an automated teller machine also," he said.

The machine will cost the hospital a penny to install. That cost is being covered by SBM, which will in turn make the machine available to other banks in the area at a cost.

David Dever, assistant vice president of automated services for SBM, said the cost of installing the new unit hasn't been finalized.

Machine users will be able to make account deposits, withdrawals and fund transfers through the use of computerized cards.

SBM has installed four similar machines at its branch offices, and plans to install one in the lobby of its Main Street office.

"Putting the machines in non-bank locations is a fairly new concept," Dever said. "Some Hartford-area businesses, like Aetna Life & Casualty Co. and Hartford Hospital, have on-site automated tellers."

Dever said SBM may install automated tellers at other area businesses if the hospital location proves successful.

In Brief

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Advest Group Inc.	Price	Change
Acmat	20 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Aetna	37 1/4	dn 1/4
CBT Corp.	25 1/4	up 1/4
Colonial Bancorp.	13	unch
Finast Supermarkets	32 1/4	dn 1/4
First Bancorp.	30 1/4	unch
First Cl. Bancorp.	36	dn 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	4	unch
Hartford National	28	dn 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	39 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	39 1/4	up 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	7 1/2	unch
Lydell	7 1/2	unch
Sage Allen	8 1/4	dn 1/4
SNET	59 1/2	dn 1/4
Travelers	24 1/4	dn 1/4
United Tech	56	up 2 1/2
Gold N.Y.	437.00	up 2.00

Meeting set

Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will have its monthly meeting and annual Christmas party, Dec. 21 starting at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

The party will follow the business meeting and will include distribution of grab bag gifts which members are reminded to bring. Members are also asked to bring gifts that will be donated to a local convalescent home.

Business women in the area who are interested in attending should call Jeanne Schmidt, 588-6476 for reservations.

Product shown

Economy Electric Supply recently demonstrated lighters architectural fluorescent lighting system and its light effects workshop at its Manchester facility.

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 design and specification professionals.

The workshop, designed by Economy Electric's Lighting Design Services Department, is available for people with commercial, industrial, residential lighting application problems.

Koenig manager

Ann Koenig has been appointed manager of the Westledge Associates Vernon office located at 148 Talcottville Road, Vernon. She is a graduate of the Connecticut Realtors

Take a door tour in Manchester
... page 11

Did missing mom live in town?
... page 3

Were voters just ignored?
... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, Dec. 20, 1982 Single copy 25c

Congress inches toward a close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, working toward adjournment, approved an emergency funding bill that was short of any public works jobs as President Reagan would sign it, but which denied him full production funds for the MX missile.

The bill is the last absolutely necessary business of the 97th Congress, which is anxious to leave town for some rest and to make way for the new, more Democratic 98th Congress that will convene at noon EST Jan. 3.

The Senate, meeting late in Sunday night, also broke a filibuster that has blocked a 5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, but there was a question whether there was time to pass it before the weary Congress trudges home.

But few major disruptions were expected because the legislation is so near ready.

A House-Senate conference committee late Sunday finally reached an agreement that bowed to Reagan's demand that a public works jobs provision be removed from the bill.

The White House initially reacted cautiously to the passage of the funding measure despite the absence of a jobs bill. "We want to read the fine print," said White House spokesman Peter Rousell said, "there may be something else in there that he's got a problem with."

The item that threatened to raise the administration's ire the most was the deletion of \$986 million in production funds for the MX missile that Reagan lobbied hard for during the lame-duck session.

The plan recommended by the conference committee calls for \$2.5 billion in research and development money only, pending congressional approval of a basing plan submitted by the president.

"It's not what the administration wants," said assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens. "But it's as good or better than what we could have gotten in view of the House position."

The House voted earlier in the session to knock the production funds out of the Pentagon's 1983 budget. The Senate had recommended giving Reagan the production monies, but only after Congress had approved a basing plan.

REAGAN THREATENED to veto the bill if it contained what he called "make-work" jobs programs. A veto would close money-short government agencies and furlough thousands of federal workers.

Senate-House conferees Sunday gave in to Reagan by dropping a jobs program but defied him by cutting MX missile production funds in sending to their respective chambers a stopgap government funding measure.

"Oh yeah, certainly," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said, when asked if Reagan would sign the measure. "The signals seem to be green, seem to be go."

But White House aides were not so certain.

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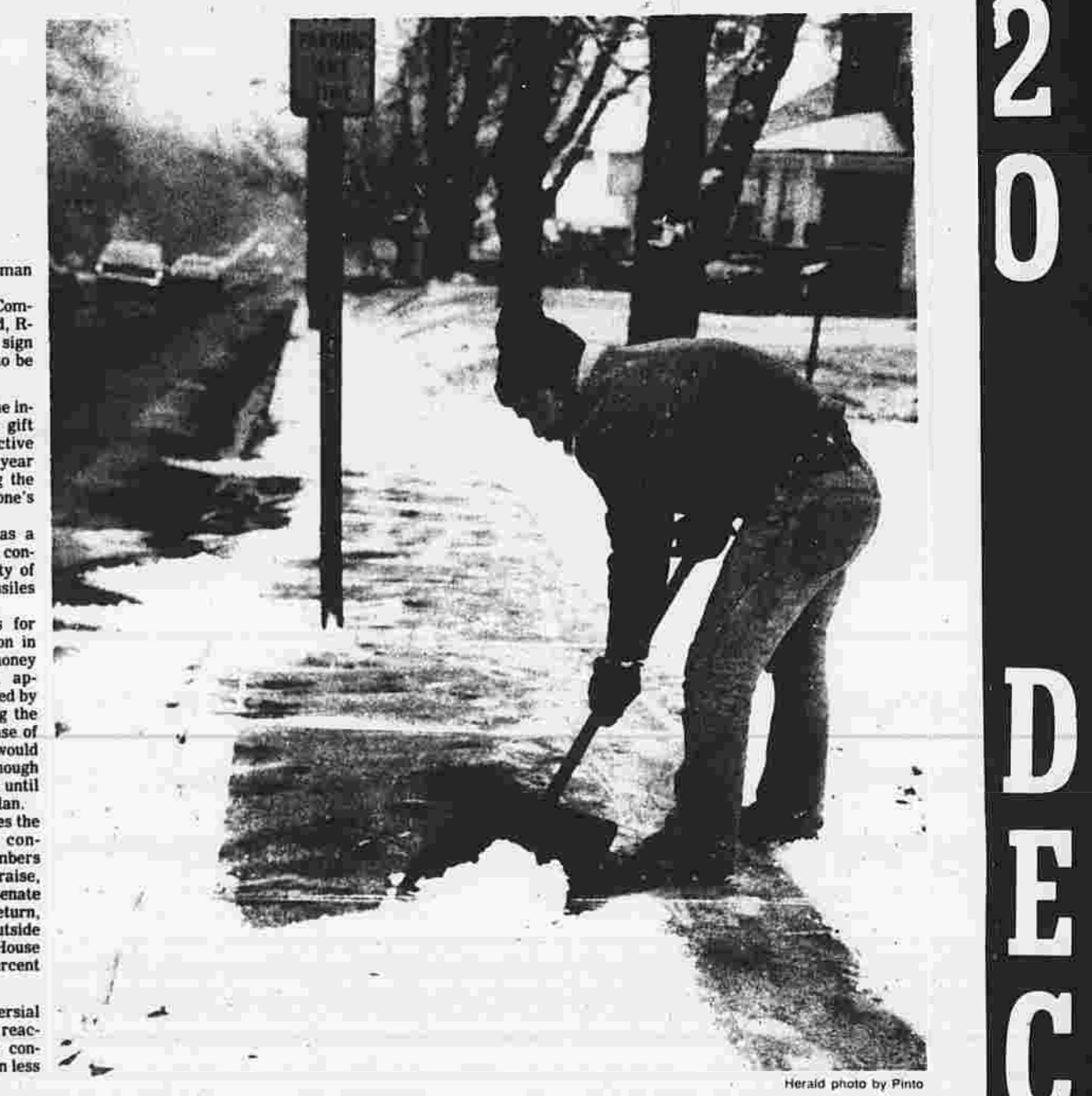
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Tom Satalino of 48 Delmont St. shovels light snow off a walk at 15 W. Middle Turnpike. More light snow is expected tonight and the storm which began Sunday, caused no major road problems in the Manchester, area either on local roads or interstate highways. Sanding and salting operations went smoothly.

White House still cautious on funding bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan today awaited final action by Congress in a test of wills that threatened to close money-short government agencies and furlough thousands of federal workers.

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Israel drops talks demand

Jerusalem. "There are no disagreements whatsoever."

In Washington, Jordan's King Hussein, the key to Reagan's Sept. 1 proposal, calling for a Palestinian entity linked to Amman, was expected to meet with Secretary of State George Shultz today before meeting the president Tuesday.

Habib was flying back to Washington today to brief Reagan on the progress of the Middle East peace talks, Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said on Sunday.

Habib's assistant, Morris Draper, was flying from Israel to Beirut today to brief President Amin Gemayel on Israel's retreat from its stand that talks be held partly in Jerusalem, which Lebanon refuses

to recognize as Israel's capital. In the Israeli-occupied Shouf Mountains east of Beirut, Israeli forces moved into the fighting area calling out with loudspeakers for a halt to the latest of bitter sectarian clashes in which dozens have died in the past two months.

There was no indication of any Israeli military action, but the fighting subsided about noon today local time.

Security sources said Lebanese soldiers driving to a barracks in the Syrian-dominated Bekaa Valley were caught in the cross fire of a Christian-Druze battle in Aley, on the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

Four soldiers were killed and another died later of his wounds, the army said. Security sources said four other soldiers were wounded.

The Lebanese army blamed the attack on unidentified "armed men," and said the bodies of the victims were found just outside Aley.

The rightist Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said three people were killed in a Sunday shootout between Christian and Druze Muslim militiamen in the Shouf.

Western diplomats have been reported as saying Israeli and Syrian forces could pull back from the mountains within a month, allowing government forces to maintain order in a first phase of the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

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Elderly couple spirited, needy

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

One of these cases cited by MACC is an elderly couple with health problems.

The husband, described by MACC as "a very small man with a very large spirit," has had eight cardiovascular operations, five of them since February 1981.

The oven on their gas stove has not worked for months and a repairman said it's not worth fixing. He also said the refrigerator is leaking freon and should be junked.

Anyone who wants to help this family and others may leave food and gifts at the Manchester Mall, Heritage Savings and Loan on Main Street, the town firehouse on Center Street or the Eighth Utilities District firehouse. Checks may be mailed to MACC Seasonal Sharing, Box 73, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Switzerland refuses residency to Nazi-linked archbishop

DETROIT (UPI) — Romanian Orthodox Archbishop Valerian Trifa, accused of involvement in Nazi war crimes and ordered to leave the country, has been rejected by Switzerland and must seek a new destination.

Switzerland was the first country where Trifa, 68, asked for residency since an immigration judge ordered his deportation two months ago.

Thirteen Jewish Defense League demonstrators were arrested Sunday in Los Angeles for allegedly chanting obscenities and disrupting services at a church where Trifa was due to appear.

Trifa, head of the 35,000-member Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in the United States and Canada, declined to say what other nations he might ask for residency.

Ferry boats collide off England; five die

HARWICH, England (UPI) — Two ferry boats collided off the southeastern coast of England, killing at least five people and spilling dozens of passengers into seas whipped by gale force winds, the British Coast Guard said.

Helicopters and rescue boats rushed to the scene and picked up 64 survivors from the icy North Sea.

Officials said five people aboard the capsized ferry drowned and one was still missing. Earlier reports had said seven people died in the collision. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

A spokesman for the Townsend Thoresen shipping line said the European Gateway, with 70 people and a cargo of 48 trucks aboard, was bound for Rotterdam when it collided 2 miles off Harwich with another cargo ferry.

The collision tore a 200-foot gash in the vessel, which capsized within 20 minutes, he said. Survivors said there

was a mad scramble for the lifeboats, some of which could not be launched because the boat was listing heavily.

The second ferry, the Speedlink Vanguard, was headed for Harwich from Belgium. After helping with initial rescue efforts, the vessel limped into port and berthed safely, though badly damaged, officials said.

Officials recruited five tugboats, six helicopters and a fleet of lifeboats to rescue survivors. The port area at Harwich, 60 miles northeast of London, was sealed off to facilitate the transfer of survivors ashore.

News reports said survivors floundered about in freezing water before being picked up and taken to hospitals in Harwich and nearby Colchester.

Ferries in the nearby English Channel had been halted most of the day Sunday by gale force winds, stranding hundreds of people on Christmas shopping trips to Britain, France and Belgium.

Stronger Clark may welcome new year

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark sat up for 30 minutes and has shown steady improvement, giving doctors hope that the first artificial heart recipient will celebrate Christmas and welcome the new year.

Clark, who is in serious but stable condition today at the University of Utah Medical Center, is alert most of the time now. Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president of University of Utah health services, said Sunday Clark sat up in a chair again Sunday for 30 minutes and began sipping water during his 19th day of life on the artificial pump.

"He told Dr. (William) DeVries how much he feels sitting in a chair and getting out of bed," Peterson said. "I would be very surprised if he doesn't say 'Merry Christmas,' and more importantly, 'Happy New Year.'"

Clark received the revolutionary Jarvik-7 artificial heart Dec. 2 during a historic operation in which Clark's failing heart was removed and the air-driven plastic pump was implanted.

Clark, 61, the recipient of the first permanent artificial heart, has a respirator tube in his trachea and cannot speak but

Peterson says that is little detriment to his communicating.

Peterson said Clark, a retired dentist, is getting bored — and that's a good sign. The doctor's enthusiasm is a contrast to the concern of the past 2½ weeks, during which Clark underwent three operations and suffered massive convulsions.

As late as Saturday, Peterson said he had to "bite my knuckle" to keep from being too optimistic about Clark's chances for long-term survival. Sunday's press conference was the doctor's first look at the future.

But Peterson stressed Sunday, "We have not in this 18th day of Clark's life on the artificial pump proved anything as far as an optimistic about Clark's ability to replace human hearts at random."

Clark received the revolutionary Jarvik-7 artificial heart Dec. 2 during a historic operation in which Clark's failing heart was removed and the air-driven plastic pump was implanted.

He was taken back into surgery a few days later to repair a torn lung, and then suffered massive seizures which left him semi-conscious for nearly a week.

Funeral plan costs widow Medicaid

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Claudia Martin thought she was ensuring a proper funeral for herself but state officials said the 52-year-old woman's \$1,500 burial plot disqualified her for Medicaid benefits.

A diligent welfare worker discovered Mrs. Martin's ineligibility last fall. Adding her burial plot, \$600 in savings and a modest checking account balance, the elderly woman's assets totaled \$2,199.

Based on the state's Medicaid requirements that allow only \$1,500 in total assets, Mrs. Martin's Medicaid benefits were stopped in September.

Tracy Pirkey of the Legal Aid Society said Sunday she plans to have Mrs. Martin reapply for Medicaid. She expects her client to be rejected and an appeal could be made then.

"We're hoping that more people will appeal these cases," said Ms. Pirkey. "I'm sure there are more Claudia Martins that have been affected by this."

Mrs. Martin, who has failing eyesight but takes care of herself in an efficiency apartment, is confused about why her benefits were discontinued, Ms. Pirkey said.

One Medicaid official said Mrs. Martin originally invested \$700 in her burial plot and may have forgotten that she added money.

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Legislature considers at least four key rules changes

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — In a place where the debate can end up costing taxpayers millions of dollars or deciding issues as sobering as the death penalty, a discussion of legislative rules may seem a boring prospect.

However, rules discussions under way at the Capitol will decide issues ranging from giving the public a greater say in the lawmaking process to assuring a voice for the Legislature's minority party.

At least four key changes in the Legislature's operating rules are being considered, and two of the proposals generally have the support of leaders of both parties. The other two proposed changes, Republican leaders claim, could stifle the minority party's say in the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

A new meeting schedule has been designed to spare lawmakers from having two committee meetings or hearings to attend at the same time.

The plan divides committees into two groups to meet on different days. Legislators, as much as possible, would be assigned to one committee in each group.

The plan has caused some problems. For example, there are more committees than Republicans in the Senate so some of the 13 GOP senators will serve on more than two committees and will have assignments in the same time group.

But the idea has bipartisan support from legislative leaders, who say there is a need to reduce the number of conflicting meetings and hearings.

"I think it's a sensible thing to try to avoid conflicts," said House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "I certainly think it's a step in the right direction."

While the scheduling change may mean little to the general public, another rule change under consideration could mean less frustration for the hundreds of citizens who travel to the Capitol annually for committee hearings.

THE PROPOSAL agreed to by Senate Democrats would end the practice of reserving the first hour of public hearings for legislators, elected officials and state agency representatives.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, said it was frustrating for someone to take time from work, travel to the Capitol, and then wait up to two hours at times to speak.

The proposed change would rotate the microphone between members of the public and legislators or agency representatives.

Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, said the plan is a step in the right direction.

"A public hearing to me is a public hearing, you allow the public to speak," said Robertson, recently chosen Senate minority leader.

Bipartisan support is lacking, however, for two other proposed rule changes dealing with bills killed in committee and amendments to legislation.

Senate Democrats agreed to require two-thirds of the members of either chamber to sign petitions before a bill killed in committee could be brought to the floor for debate. It now takes a majority to resurrect a bill.

Scheller, who backed the change, said lawmakers sometimes sign a petition to revive a bill knowing from the start they will vote against it.

"I've seen it happen so many times. Some comes around with a petition and you don't want to say 'no' to a friend," said Scheller, who said the change would improve the legislative process.

With Democrats in control of the committees, Robertson said Republican bills could be killed in committee "purely for political reasons" and it would be even more difficult to revive them.

Van Norstrand said the proposal "obviously works to the abject harm of the minority. It would mean you would have to have almost a veto-proof consensus before you could consider something even favored by the majority."

The two Republicans also cried foul over a proposed rule change designed to keep down the number of last-minute amendments raised during floor debate on bills.

The plan would require lawmakers to file amendments by 9 a.m. the day a bill is to be debated, hopefully to prevent a delay of House or Senate action while amendments are prepared.

Van Norstrand said he feared one party could ambush the other by submitting its amendments at 9 a.m., leaving the other unable to raise its own proposals.

There would be a waiver process to allow for last-minute amendments, but Van Norstrand feared it would be subject to control by Democratic leaders.

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20 DEC 20

OPINION

What voters probably didn't mean

When the voters at a referendum vote in favor of something, how broad a mandate should they give the town government?

When they vote against something, how broad is their prohibition and is it perpetual? In an election Nov. 3, 1981, the voters of Manchester decided a couple of questions they were asked about.

This is what appeared before them on the voting machines: "Shall the Town of Manchester provide paramedics services at a cost of \$300,000?"

"For an appropriation of \$620,000 for the construction of a public improvement in the town of a permanent nature, namely a Central Motor Vehicle Maintenance Facility for the servicing of town-owned motor vehicles."

The paramedics question was approved by a modest majority of votes. The garage question lost by a big vote.

THERE WAS A difference between the two questions. The paramedics question was merely advisory. It simply told the Board of Directors how the



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

voters felt about the issue. It did not obligate the town to do anything.

The garage question was binding. The voters decided as a matter of policy that something would not be done.

Now in both matters, the meaning of what the voters did is being questioned.

The Manchester Herald received an anonymous letter criticizing a proposal by Public Works Director George A. Kandra for changes at the town's Highway Department Garage.

The writer says that in that election the voters by a wide margin defeated the Central Motor Vehicle Maintenance question, both the garage and its concept.

The writer says he understands

"this new building being built at the end of the highway garage will cost \$250,000 when completed and equipped."

And he, or she, goes on to say that a manager is being hired to head this new department at about a \$30,000 yearly salary.

The writer's main point is that the decision of the electorate is being ignored.

But that argument is not persuasive. The voters rejected a \$620,000 capital improvement expenditure for a long-term facility. The current project calls for an expenditure of a \$180,000 to make changes in an existing building, Kandra says.

And the building will continue question, both the garage and its concept.

The writer says he understands

There does not seem to be much point in electing a Board of Directors, or hiring a public works director.

It is doubtful that many voters considered the concept of central maintenance when they rejected the \$620,000 bond issue. And if they did, does that mean that central motor vehicle maintenance as a town procedure is forevermore forbidden?

AS FOR THE \$30,000 a-year maintenance supervisor, the salary appears to be somewhat less than that. More important, the position is shared at the same time that a separate Highway Department supervisor position was eliminated, and the job combined with supervision of the Park and Cemetery Departments.

There has been public criticism, as well as the anonymous letter, but it has not caught fire. It is very doubtful that a lot of voters will consider the proposal a conspiracy against them.

As for the paramedics question, that's something else again. Much more subtle and more confusing.

That's what the voters did.

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That's what the voters did.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Wilson almost got it

WASHINGTON — The taxpayers came close to funding a terrorist training camp in Virginia five years ago. They were spared the expense only because the ex-CIA agent who planned the stunt wasn't getting along with his wife.

This is just one of the startling revelations that turned up during an exhaustive closed-door investigation of renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson by the House Intelligence Committee. Wilson has just been convicted of illegally supplying weapons to agents of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

Investigators for the House committee interviewed more than 100 witnesses. All of them were assured anonymity and warned not to speak to the press.

The committee's staff director, Thomas Latimer, seemed especially determined to keep my associate Dale Van Atta from finding out what the witnesses were telling the committee. Van Atta has been investigating the Wilson episode for more than two years.

TO OINK witness, Latimer said: "I'll tell you our experience with (Van Atta), and I have never talked with (him), but people in the press will call up and they will lie to you and they will say, 'I know you are doing such-and-such and I know somebody you can talk to, and they are just fishing.'"

On one of his secret "fishing" expeditions, Van Atta looked the committee's secret transcripts, from which the above quotes were taken. The transcripts are replete with allegations against Wilson which have never been disclosed.

Wilson has been charged with supplying and helping to run a school for terrorists in Libya. According to federal investigators, the "Supplies" provided to Qaddafi included explosive concealed in common household items like ashtrays. Such terrorist organizations as Italy's Red Brigade, the Irish Republican Army, Japan's Red Army and radical Palestinian groups are also believed to have enjoyed access to Wilson's "materials."

According to the intelligence committee transcript, Wilson almost got the Justice Department's non-defunct Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to put up the seed money for training terrorists at his 3,000-acre, \$5-million farm in Virginia's poth horse country.

ALTHOUGH THE LEAA was set up to provide federal grants for improving law-enforcement work in this country, one witness told the committee that Wilson's idea was "to have people trained here (in America) and then shipped to Libya."

Late in the spring of 1977, Wilson decided to pitch the idea to the LEAA as a counter-intelligence / counter-terrorism project. He began recruiting experienced law-enforcement officers and CIA operatives to instruct trainees. He then prepared an LEAA grant proposal.

Wilson's training camp would cost money — perhaps as much as \$20 million. But he was sure he could get at least part of it from Uncle Sam. One witness told the committee that Wilson "had his own people over there at LEAA."

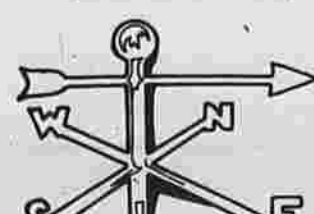
The witness said the negotiations reached a "very advanced stage" and that he "never did find out why it fell through."

The unsuccessful month-long battle to save the stranded whale's life may help the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium with other stranded animals in the future, spokeswoman Julie Quinn said Sunday.

Ms. Quinn said the aquarium will be better equipped with medication and physical therapy because of its "round-the-clock experience with the 15-foot female."

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and taste.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

GOP backs move to recite pledge at all town meetings

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The move to have the Pledge of Allegiance recited at all town meetings will have the support of the Republican Party Tuesday night, when residents are scheduled to decide the issue, according to town committee Chairman Donald Laferriere.

Laferriere said the question of whether to say the pledge is a political issue. "Our only role is to urge people to turn out so that they can vote in whichever way they choose," said Myles.

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Committee Chairman Jack C. Myles said Sunday that group "has taken no stand" on the issue.

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State couldn't have prevented child's death — DCYS head

HARTFORD (UPI) — An official in the state Department of Children and Youth Services called the beating death of a four-month-old East Hartford infant "tragic," but said the state could not have prevented it.

The victim, David Rafferty, suffered massive head injuries Monday and his body was left for several hours in 12-degree temperatures. His father, Timothy Rafferty, was charged in the killing.

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In Manchester

A nice idea, but it could be better

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has suggested that the Board of Directors take a break from its immediate concerns and go on retreat to some out-of-town spot to consider the long-range future of Manchester.

The idea is that the directors would, for a few days, stop counting the number of parking spaces in the various Main Street plans and leave behind the specific proposals they have before them, and look instead at what will happen to the town as a whole over the next several years.

It is an idea that has some merit. Certainly — particularly in these hectic days of holiday preparations — we can appreciate the good that can come from stepping back from the petty details and looking again at what they will add up to. Knowing the direction you are traveling in helps you reach your destination.

A secondary benefit of the retreat would be to improve communication among the directors by increasing their knowledge of one another.

We have reservations, however, about the need for the directors to spend an entire weekend together at a special retreat home. The proposal seems somewhat extravagant and self-indulgent.

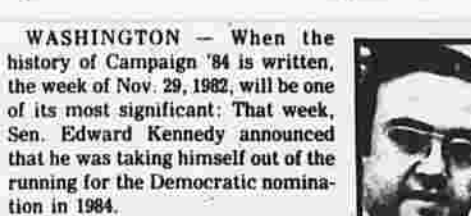
To be genuinely successful, a retreat would need the enthusiastic cooperation of all the participants — and some directors have already made it apparent that such cooperation will not be forthcoming.

Weiss has been directed to draw up an agenda for a retreat — possibly scheduled for February — so that the directors can give it more consideration.

We suggest that the directors also give consideration to trying to accomplish the same objectives of long-range planning and improved communication through a series of in-town meetings, where the directors could discuss the future of Manchester in open, informal sessions. This would benefit the directors as much as a retreat and might benefit the public more.



Commentary GOP passes buck



Robert W. Fugman
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — When the history of Campaign '84 is written, the week of Nov. 29, 1982, will be one of its most significant. That week, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced that he was taking himself out of the running for the Democratic nomination in 1984.

Kennedy's announcement became a major media event — but there was another big story, and it was given only cursory coverage: In a speech made earlier that week, President Reagan outlined the main Republican campaign theme for 1984.

On the way back to Washington after his Thanksgiving holiday, Reagan addressed the annual meeting of the National League of Cities. Much of his speech was devoted to the federal budget deficit, which undoubtedly will be a central issue of Campaign '84.

In his speech, Reagan noted that the administration had "sizably reduced the annual increase in spending," but added that "there is no way we can eliminate, by budget cuts alone, the structural deficit built into the budget, nor can we eliminate it by raising taxes."

THE KEY PHRASE here is "structural deficit." By this, the president meant that part of federal spending that is mandated each year by the simple continuation of existing programs, spending decisions that were made earlier but that project into future fiscal years, and the repayment of the national debt — or, more correctly, the interest on the national debt.

In fact, what the president said is true: More than 75 percent of all federal outlays in any fiscal year

are mandated under existing programs. Without changes in existing laws, these expenditures can be cut only minimally.

In fiscal 1983, about three out of every four mandated dollars will go to so-called "entitlement programs" — Social Security, Medicare, unemployment benefits, and so on — with the rest going to such things as Pentagon purchases that were decided on in the past, but that spread over future years; retirement benefits for former servicemen and federal employees; current salaries of federal workers, and the interest on the national debt.

In political terms, what Reagan meant by using the phrase "structural deficit" was: "Don't blame me for the massive deficits we're currently running, because there's little or nothing I can do about the bulk of federal spending."

This statement closely follows the use of a similar term — "structural unemployment" — by administration officials. By this, they meant that a substantial amount of unemployment is built into the system, and that this administration can't be blamed for it.

THE PRESIDENT'S speech might have led a listener to believe that Reagan and the administration officials had just discovered that this mandated spending existed.

However, nothing is further from the truth: During the transitional period between the Carter and Reagan presidencies, several Reagan task forces examined the budget and reached a clear consensus: Much of federal spending was mandated, they said, and Reagan should concentrate initially on simply cutting the growth in these mandated programs.

However, they said, if there was any significant decrease in tax revenues, it would be impossible for Reagan to come close to fulfilling his campaign promise of a balanced budget.

What has happened is that Reagan has cut taxes and increased military spending, while finding it impossible — as he was told it would be — to make significant cuts in mandated spending.

Thus the deficit, which stood at \$27.4 billion in Jimmy Carter's final budget, grew to \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982 and to projected \$155 billion in the current fiscal year.

Most experts agree that there will be a significant decrease in the next two years' projected deficits only if tax revenues increase dramatically due to a booming economic recovery.

However, all predictions point to a recovery that is anemic, at best. And so, in coming months, we'll be hearing a great deal about "structural" problems as this administration defends its actions by saying, "It's not our fault — it's the fault of the system."

Permit approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — South Windsor residents, worried about toxic gases, have challenged a state permit allowing K-F Brick Co. to burn low-sulfur bituminous coal without pollution controls.

Residents said they feared the resulting gases, such as sulfur oxide and nitrogen oxide, will harm their health and corrode building exteriors in the area.

K-F Brick is the first company in the state to win a permit from the Department of Environmental Protection to burn the coal without pollution controls. No other company has requested a similar permit.

The firm, located in a light industrial area along Route 5, said it converted to coal because its natural gas bill increased from \$62,000 a month to \$140,000 a month in just three years.

The company said it would burn 4,125 tons of coal annually, reducing monthly fuel expenses by \$90,000 based on current costs of bituminous coal and natural gas.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New Haven Legal Assistance Association has appealed to the government, corporations and foundations for \$60,000 to create a specialized law unit for handicapped issues.

Acting-Executive Director Robert Solomon said the organization handles cases for the handicapped but none of the lawyers have any expertise in the field.

Funds sought

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New Haven Legal Assistance Association has appealed to the government, corporations and foundations for \$60,000 to create a specialized law unit for handicapped issues.

Acting-Executive Director Robert Solomon said the organization handles cases for the handicapped but none of the lawyers have any expertise in the field.

New Haven's handicapped population is legally guaranteed access to jobs, housing, public buildings, public transportation and vocational and educational programs, he said.

"Without the services of legal advocates for the handicapped, these rights are often unenforced," Solomon said.

He said the \$60,000 would pay for an attorney and a para-professional.

Family suing

HARTFORD (UPI) — The family of Michael Williams, a burglary suspect shot and killed by a Wethersfield police officer Nov. 19, has vowed to sue the officer and the town.

Whale buried in preserve

MYSTIC (UPI) — A female pilot whale, the last of a herd beached off Cape Cod, has been buried in a Rhode Island nature preserve after being in- sulted with a fatal dose of barbiturates by scientists who could not ease her suffering.

The unsuccessful month-long battle to save the stranded whale's life may help the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium with other stranded animals in the future, spokeswoman Julie Quinn said Sunday.

Ms. Quinn said the aquarium will be better equipped with medication and physical therapy because of its "round-the-clock experience with the 15-foot female."

Its owners get meteorite back

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — A 6-pound meteorite, which crashed through the roof of their house Nov. 8, has been returned to Robert and Wanda Donahue after being poked and probed by a battery of scientists.

The meteorite, whisked away for study the day after it made an abrupt landing in the Donahues' living room, was returned Tuesday by Dr. Roy S. Clarke Jr., curator of meteorites at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History in Washington.

"Wethersfield 1982" now rests in the vault of a Hartford bank while the Donahues decide what to do with their rare find.

"We're trying to arrange with the public library to put it on display," Mrs. Donahue said. "The people in town should have the first opportunity to see it. After that, we're not sure."

Preliminary study by Clarke and other scientists, shows the meteorite may be a cosmic cousin to a meteorite which fell on Wethersfield 11 years ago.

"Wethersfield 1971" crashed through the roof of Paul J. Cassarino's house, about a mile from the

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Berry's World



20 DEC 20

Manchester man held in drug bust

A Manchester man was scheduled to be arraigned in Windsor Superior Court today following his arrest Friday, along with a Florida man, on charges of possession of \$50,000 of cocaine.

John V. Haldin, 23, of 74 Chestnut St., was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond at Hartford Correctional Center. He was charged with possession of more than one ounce of cocaine with intent to sell.

Andre J. Szach, 25, of Palm Bay, Fla., who arrived on a plane from Florida Friday evening, was charged with possession of more than one ounce of cocaine with intent to sell, and possession of marijuana. He was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

According to state police spokesman Adam Bertuti, the two were arrested shortly after 9 p.m. in the parking lot at Bradley International Airport by members of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, a coalition of state and local police departments.

Bertuti said the officers had a warrant to search the men and their luggage.

The police seized eight ounces of high grade cocaine with a street value of \$50,000, nine ounces of material used to dilute the cocaine, marijuana, \$2,100 in cash and various drug paraphernalia, Bertuti said.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire. Lincoln faced Confederate bullets at Fort Stevens, only a few miles from the White House, where restored ramparts stand today.



Waddell elves

The third grade classes at Waddell School put on a play called "A Lesson for Elves" last week. Members of the cast included (from left) Jessica Neubauer, Adam Musser and Kathleen O'Marra.

Changes in town's garage to improve repair facilities

Alterations to the town's highway garage on Olcott Street, for which \$150,000 has been budgeted, call for improving the motor vehicle repair facilities.

The proposal, worked out by Public Works Director George A. Kandra, devotes six stalls now used for vehicle storage to repair facilities.

The stalls are located at the north end of the garage. Repair is now being done elsewhere in the building and there are no lifts. Work is done either from a pit or on the garage floor.

From one to three lifts will be installed in the repair area. The roof will be raised to accommodate the truck lifts over three stalls or bays. That will provide space over three other stalls for storage.

A locker room in that part of the building will be put back into operation. Plumbing is in place, but the fixtures have been removed.

An office also will be provided for a fleet manager and for his secretary, who will also fill a role similar to that of a parts manager in a service station.

Kandra said it was originally hoped that the \$150,000 budget for the work would include money for some small tools, but it appears the foundations for the lifts will be more costly than expected and the roof may also cost more than was allowed in his estimate.

The work will be done within the \$150,000 at any rate, Kandra said.

The changes are being designed by the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill. The town has devoted \$15,000 for the design.

The repair work would be done under supervision of a fleet manager, a new position created when the job of highway superintendent was combined with that of park and cemetery superintendent.

Monday, 1:58 a.m. — Car fire, Manchester Community College, Plymouth, (Town).

Monday, 8:43 a.m. — Medical call, 227 Union St. (Eighth District).

Saturday, 1:08 a.m. — False alarm, Manchester Community College, Plymouth, (Town).

Saturday, 7:26 a.m. — Water flow alarm, 596 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).

Saturday, 9:09 a.m. — Medical call, 15 Cornell St. (Town).

Saturday, 11:16 a.m. — Car fire, 152 Cooper Hill St. (Town).

Saturday, 12:40 p.m. — Medical call, 184 Hollister St. (Eighth District).

Saturday, 4:22 p.m. — Brush fire, Fern St. (Town).

Saturday, 4:25 p.m. — Medical call, 433 Woodland St. (Eighth District).

Saturday, 4:28 o.m. — Malfunctioning coal stove, 126 Bolton St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 3:16 a.m. — Auto rolled over with injuries, Interstate 86 between exits 93 and 94, just after 3 a.m. Sunday. State police and the Manchester Eighth District Fire Department responded. Apparently, no other cars were involved.

Man hurt in mishap

A Manchester man was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning, after the car he was driving reportedly rolled over on Interstate 86.

Thomas M. Davis, of Manchester, was treated for skin abrasions, a hospital spokesman said this morning. State police said his car rolled over on the highway, between exits 93 and 94, just after 3 a.m. Sunday. State police and the Manchester Eighth District Fire Department responded. Apparently, no other cars were involved.

Fire Calls

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Sunday, 3:16 a.m. — Auto rolled over with injuries, Interstate 86 between exits 93 and 94, (Eighth District).

Sunday, 2:59 p.m. — Medical call, 123 Eldrich St. (Town).

Sunday, 3:43 p.m. — Medical call, 199H Tudor Lane, (Eighth District).

Sunday, 7:10 p.m. — Auto accident with injuries, 550 N. Main St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 8:31 p.m. — Gasoline odor, 25 Downey Drive, (Town).

Sunday, 10:07 p.m. — Medical call, 130 Richmond St. (Eighth District).

HARTFORD RD. D.Q. Holiday Cake Sale

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It's the best thing to happen to cake since cake. And when it's light, cake crunch, cool and creamy chocolate and vanilla DG* Plus rich, cold fudge and delicious icing. You can have it decorated for any occasion.

The Dairy Queen® Round Cake. Frozen and packaged for easy take home. Pick one up today.

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PIES \$1.99

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2 Qts. Home Pac reg. \$1.99 \$1.25
12 D.Q. Sandwiches reg. \$1.50 \$1.50

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SPRING SEMESTER 1983

JANUARY 24 — MAY 17

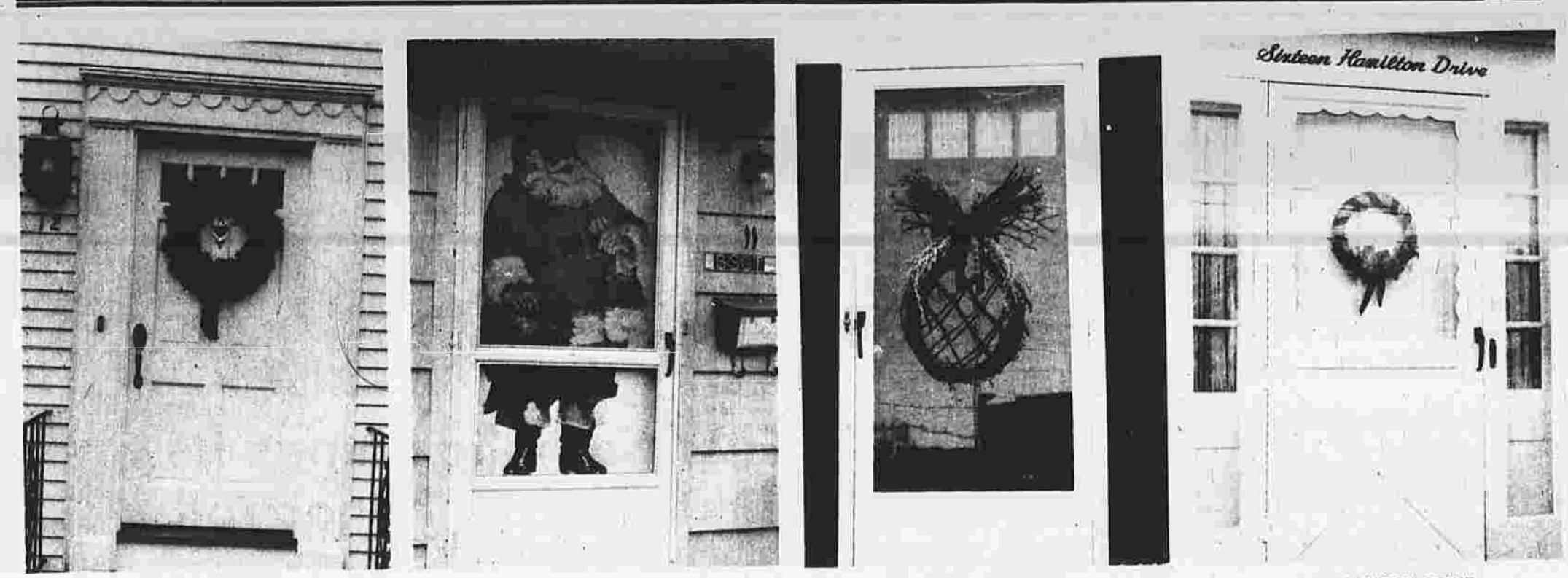
The University of Connecticut at Storrs will be offering several undergraduate and graduate credit courses in which qualified members of the community as well as students from other colleges may enroll. Admission to these credit courses is on a non-degree, non-matriculating basis for those not in degree-seeking status at the university.

For a complete schedule of courses, days, and hours, and additional information on registration, contact the Office of Credit Programs in Extended and Continuing Education, 486-3832.

Fees are payable at registration by check, Mastercard, or VISA. Registration should be completed before classes begin on Monday, January 24, 1983 to avoid late-registration penalties.

The University of Connecticut at Storrs
Credit Programs in Extended and Continuing Education
486-3832

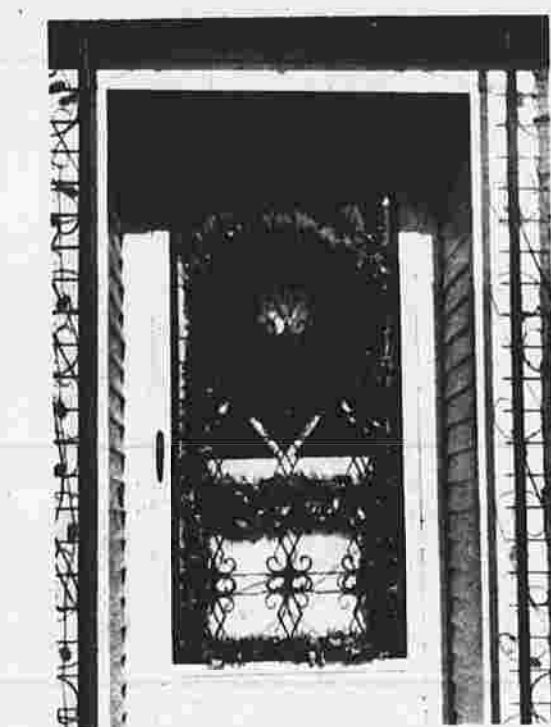
FOCUS / Home



12 BRUCE ROAD green on white. 11 Nike Circle Lifesize Santa. 37 HAMILTON DRIVE grapevine pineapple. 16 HAMILTON DRIVE straw and ribbons.



24 HAMILTON DRIVE double duty.



35 SCOTT DRIVE wreath and garlands.

Season's greenings

Manchester's doors are all wreathed in smiles

How will you greet your guests this holiday season? With open arms and a kitchen that smells of roast turkey and gingerbread, perhaps. With handmade gifts and a crackling fire and a live tree with hundreds of tiny lights.

But most of Manchester has extended the welcome a step further, by bringing Christmas out to their doorsteps.

The Herald photographer has captured the traditional — and non-traditional — in door decor. Here's what your neighbors have done to deck out their front entrances.

A traditional wreath of greens is still the favorite, whether made of balsam, princess pine, or even artificial pine. A double door calls for double wreaths, of course, like the one on 24 Hamilton Drive.

But the photographer spotted other wreaths, too. One on 16 Hamilton Drive was made of straw and wound with brightly colored calico; others were made of corn husks or braided hemp.

And though red ribbons are the traditional way of setting off the green in the wreaths, several homeowners added personal touches.

A wreath set atop an ornate Spanish filigree door greets guests at 114 Scott Drive. A wreath tied with dried flowers welcomes guests to 74 Lakewood Circle North.

One family at 19 Nike Circle gift-wrapped the entire door in shiny foil, then added a gigantic candy cane. At 11 Nike Circle the family forgot the wrappings and got right to the source, with a life-sized Santa waving from inside the storm door.

One of the most unusual decorations was a handmade ornament made from dried grapevines wound into the shape of a pineapple, the traditional symbol of a New England welcome. You'll find that at 37 Hamilton Drive.

Even the library joined the holiday celebration. The massive oak doors of the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street were draped with a garland of greens tied with giant red bows.



94 LAKEWOOD CIRCLE S. colonial charm.



19 HAMILTON DRIVE greens and ribbons



19 NIKE CIRCLE foil and candy cane.



WHITON MEMORIAL LIBRARY 85 N. Main St.



74 LAKEWOOD CIRCLE N. simple and rustic.



114 SCOTT DRIVE Spanish elegance

Obituaries

Beverly A. Osborne
Beverly A. Osborne, 52, of 438 W. Middle Turnpike, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

She was born in Nashua, N.H. and had lived in the Hartford area for many years.

She leaves two sons, Gordon Osborne of Glastonbury and Mark H. Osborne, stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours. Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Doris K. Gianninoto
Doris (King) Gianninoto, 74, of Akron, Pa., died Saturday. She was the wife of the late Joseph Gianninoto and the mother of Mrs. Gertrude E. Therian of Manchester.

She also leaves another daughter, Doris G. Brown of Rocky Hill, a son, Joseph R. Gianato of Akron, seven grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo-Wetherfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wetherfield with services at 11 a.m. in South Congregational Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the Wetherfield Chapel Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vincent F. Borello
Vincent F. Borello of 123 Eldridge

St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Rose Pagani Borello. He was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of his life. He was a member of St. James Church.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Force in the Pacific Theater. Before retiring 10 years ago he had been a stock foreman for G. Fox & Co. for more than 30 years. At the time of his death he was treasurer and a member of Improved Order of Redmen of Manchester.

He was secretary of the Maglianesi Society and a member and former club permittee for the Italian American Social Club of Manchester and had held various offices in that society. He was also a member of Campbell Council, Kof C, the AARP, and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Robert V. Borello of Vernon; a daughter, Marcia F. Borello of North Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Virginia F. Rice of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

Leola G. Burbank
Leola (Goding) Walton Burbank, 91, of 83 Duane St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Thomas A. Burbank.

She was born in Livermore Falls, Maine on Sept. 20, 1891 and had been a resident of Manchester for many years. Before retiring she had been

a bookkeeper for the former Kemp's Inc. store of Manchester. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, the Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters, and was an active participant in the Fraser-Rug Hooking Group.

She leaves two daughters, Gene Walton of Manchester and Dorothy Tins of Stratford and a grandson and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the spring in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Livermore Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marlow Memorial Fund at Marlow Church, Marlow, N.H.

Larson lived with daughter

Ellen Larson, 82, formerly of School Street, Manchester, who died Thursday in Florida, made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Henderson of 5092 Cedarbrook Lane, Hernando Beach, Spring Hill, Fla. 33526.

Mrs. Larson had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years before moving to Florida about five years ago. She also leaves two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Carla is in the kitchen

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20 DEC 20

Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressings (File No. 5)

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 may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$22.84. These offers don't require a refund form. MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Calendar, P.O. 866, Medina, Ohio 44258. Receive a free Mrs. Butterworth's Recipe/Crafts Calendar. Send two weight statements from any size bottles of Mrs. Butterworth's. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. AUNT MILLIE'S Spaghetti Sauce, P.O. Box PM172, El Paso, Texas 79966. Receive a \$1 refund or four 25-cent coupons. Send four labels from any size of Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce for a \$1 refund or one label from any size of Aunt Millie's sauce for \$1 in Aunt Millie's coupons. This offer is valid where advertised by Aunt Millie's or displayed by participating stores. Expires April 30, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: CRESCENT Free Beef Offer. Receive a \$1.25 coupon for the purchase of fresh ground beef. Send the required refund form and the bottom of package (including ingredient statement and Universal Product Code symbol) from any eight packages of Crescent sauces, gravies or seasoning mixes. The offer is valid only where Crescent products are distributed. Expires June 30, 1983.

HEINZ Home Style Gravy \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and five labels from Heinz Home Style Gravy, any variety. Look for the hang tag on the package. Expires April 30, 1984.

KARO Free Pancake Syrup Offer. Receive the full purchase price refund on either one 16-ounce or 32-ounce size of Karo Pancake Syrup. Send the required form and two labels from your refund size — 16-ounce or 32-ounce size — along with the register tapes with the purchase prices circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

LA SAUCE-UNCLE BEN'S Chicken Offer. Receive an 85-cent coupon for fresh chicken. Send the required refund form and two Uncle Ben's Sauce labels plus one Uncle Ben's Universal Product Code symbol, along with the register tapes with the purchase prices circled. Expires March 30, 1983.

MCCORMICK-SCHILLING Refund. Receive four 25-cent coupons for Gourmet Spices. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back label of any three McCormick-Schilling Gourmet Spices. Expires March 31, 1983.

The R.T. FRENCH Co. Mix And Match \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three French glass packages, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983. Here is a refund form you can write for: A coupon for 1 pound of apples, up to 60 cents. Baker's Joy Waffle Maker, P.O. Box 6611, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Send for this form by March 31, 1983. This offer expires April 30, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

Plan ahead for triples

By Martin Sloane
DEAR MARTIN: When I first saw the advertisement in the newspaper offering "Triple Coupons" it was like a dream come true. But I soon woke up to the fact that if I wanted to make the most of it, I had to prepare myself. I had only two days in which to do it, so I started by going through every coupon in my file.

First, I picked out all the coupons I thought would bring me a free item or at least save me half the price. Next, I made a list of all the coupon items which I had in my house, or which I wasn't sure the store carried. On this list I had columns for name of item, size, aisle number, price and amount of the coupon.

The next day, I took my list and visited the supermarket. It seemed as if I had a few "furn" looks as I went down the aisles checking off the items on my list and filling in the information. But, I felt that I had to do this to be sure the item was available and that the coupon would give me a big discount. I knew that on a triple-coupon day I would be in too big a hurry to look for unfamiliar products or do any cost calculations. Since the store had been recently renovated, I sorted all the coupons that I would be using the next day and put them into separate envelopes according to the aisles of the store. We also circled the expiration dates, and if the coupon specified a size, we circled that, too, in order to make it a little easier for the cashier.

We arrived at the supermarket just as they were



Seasonal sharing

Pat Getting, left; Seasonal sharing coordinator for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, presents a gift to Rosalind Pangle, a patient at Meadows Convalescent Home on Biowall Street. Gifts for the elderly may be left at the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., at Heritage Savings and Loan, 1007 Main St., and at the Center Street firehouse and Eighth Utilities District firehouse.

Herald photo by Peter

East Catholic names its first quarter honor roll

The following is the honor roll for the first quarter at East Catholic High School:

- Freshmen**
Honors with distinction: Joel Casewell, Timothy Kelley, Kevin Madole, Jenny Parnagian, Elizabeth Tan.
- First honors**
Mina Abu, Deirdre Allison, Carolyn Black, Ursula Bussa, Margaret Caffrey, Denise Chonko, Joseph Claham, Michelle Freeman, Karen Galloway, Paul Guardino, Tanya Louka, Marie Lohr, Lisa Jaguchinski, Brian Lynch, Elizabeth Murphy, Gerard Murphy, Christine Raffin, Paul Ray Jr., Andrea Ryan, Kyle Smith, Wendy Smeja, Jerome Tomko, Anne Zapadka.
- Second honors**
Christa Janowski, Tara Johnson, Maureen McConville, Kelly Rado, Alison Supple, Theresa Tavano, John Wiecek, Cherie Williams, Tammy Young.
- Sophomores**
Honors with distinction: Janice Horat, David Busonema, Collin Heisler, Nancy Burgess, Kathleen Evans, Sharon McDermott, John Price, Kevin Scallan, Louise Trucella, Walter Tymoshak, Sharon Tuttle.
- First honors**
Brian Bender, Susan M. Byrne, Michelle
- Second honors**
Edward Adams, Bruce Antonio, Thomas Barry, Karen Benjamin, James Byer, Sheila Campbell, Julie Casewell, Kelly Crisafulli, Colleen Cullen, James Dargali, Carolyn DeGuerre, Mary Keenan, Sharon Kelly, Maryanne Lemarie, Lisa Longo, Eileen Madson, Chris Marston, William Masse,
- Seniors**
Honors with distinction: Eileen Russell, Diane Trudeau.
- First honors**
Stephen Hahn, Leslie Blideman, Christopher Blumhardt, Anne Brady, Mary Burke, Mary Carriera, Susan Chmiel, Kathleen Collins, Steven Dobarski, Jennifer Gay, Timothy Goodwin, Catherine Goppo, Jeanne Hamill, Kathleen Harrett, Michael Hebert, Sheila Howard, Richard Kocianka, Deborah Mallon, James Moriarty, Angelo Morson, Slacey Phin, Lisa Phin, Brian Smith, Michael Souther, Carlene Stevenson, Roberto Zaccarelli.
- Second honors**
Cynthia Bates, Shawn Callahan, Thomas Collins, Timothy Feiler, Christine Gagnon, Teresa Halbrook, Paul Mador, Frank Meloy, Maureen Moriarty, Christopher Negri, Christine Swider, Amy Tenca, Sarah Warrington, Linda Wilper.

Yale gets paintings

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Yale University Art Gallery will celebrate its 150th anniversary by exhibiting its newest donation — six oil paintings valued at \$5 million from the collection of the late John Hay Whitney.

"It is not often that our collection is so enriched with one gift," said Alan Shestack, gallery art director. "We are the beneficiaries of John Hay Whitney's astuteness as a collector and his commitment to quality."

Whitney, a Yale graduate, former publisher and editor-in-chief of the New York Herald Tribune, and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, died last February. The gift was made through a charitable trust established by Whitney.

The six works, by Diego Velazquez, Gauguin, Pissarro and Thomas Eakins, will be exhibited this spring.

I FOUND THEM UNDER 'PETS, HOUSEBROKEN'

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD

TOOTSIE

BEST FRIENDS

FIRST BLOOD

STILL OF THE NIGHT

THE TOY

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER

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TRIPLE-A-TRAVEL presents BERUDA

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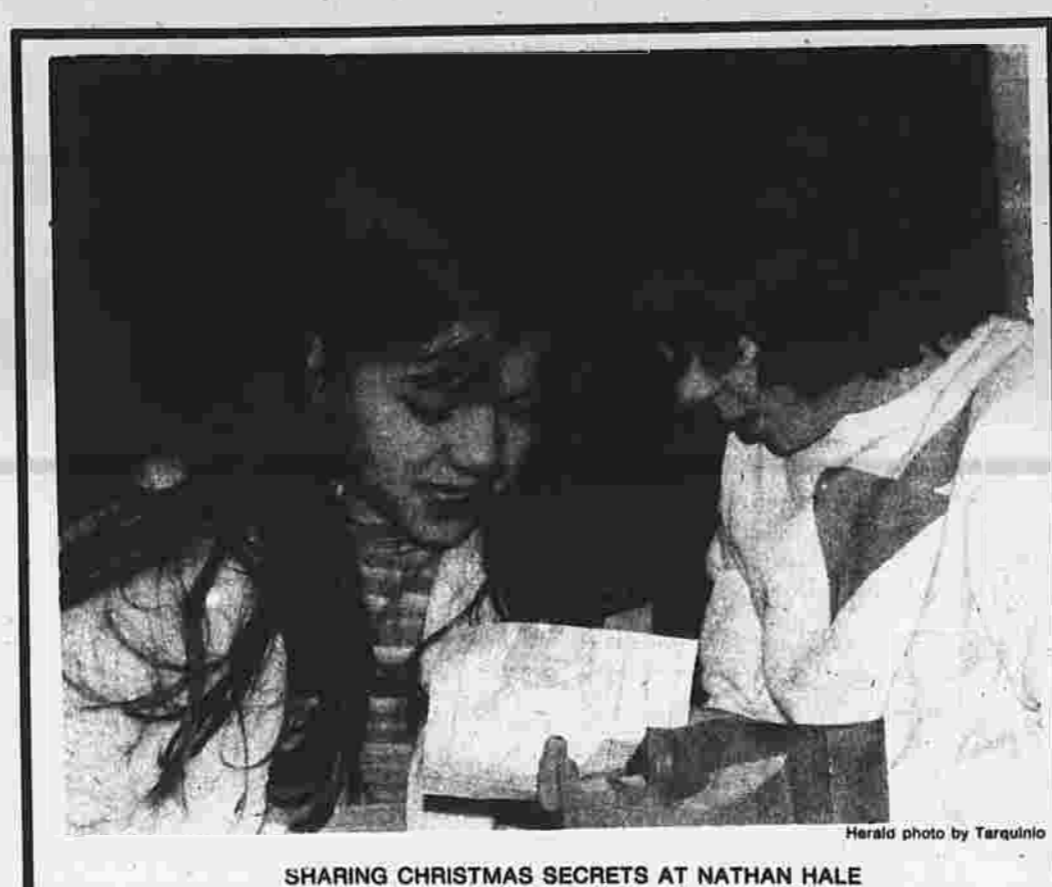
- Round trip jet transportation via DELTA AIRLINES between Hartford and Bermuda.
- Five days/four nights at the luxurious ELBOW BEACH HOTEL.
- Breakfast and dinner daily at the hotel.
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- All tips and taxes at the hotel including Bermuda Departure tax & energy surcharge.
- AAA Cocktail party.
- AAA Escorted.

\$447⁰⁰ per person, double occupancy

18 Departures Thru March 28th

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CALL NOW 646-7088



SHARING CHRISTMAS SECRETS AT NATHAN HALE ... Kerry Dronay and Jennifer Bushey in Sugar Plum Shop

This shop for kids only

It's for kids only — the Sugar Plum Shop at Nathan Hale School. No parents are allowed in the shop set up at the school to allow children to buy gifts for their immediate families. Many of the items have been made by PTA members, 1,300 items in all. Some items were donated by Marlow's, Toy Warehouse, Fairway and K-Mart. Proceeds from the sales will help pay for materials used by the PTA in making the many Christmas items.

About Town

Calendar for sale

There are still about 100 copies of the Manchester Historical Society's 1983 engagement calendar for sale. The calendars, which show views of old firehouses and equipment, may be purchased for \$4.50 at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, Parkside Stationers at 849 Main St., Christie's at the Parkside, and the Train Exchange at 71 Hilliard St.

Alcoholics to meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian group for alcoholics, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Persons addicted to drugs are welcome to attend the meetings. Use the rear entry way of the church.

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These days, no one is. With prices rising as fast as they are now, it makes good sense to save money anywhere you can. So look to your insurance for possible savings.

Call us for a quote on Great American auto or homeowners insurance. If you're not made of money, a Great American auto or homeowners policy is made for you.

646-6050

830 Hartford Rd. Manchester

Social Security

Yes, banks will notify you

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: I'm thinking about having my Social Security payment deposited directly into my checking account. If I do, will the bank notify me when my benefit is deposited? Or will I have to wait until I get my monthly bank statement to find out if the bank got my benefit?

ANSWER: Financial institutions are required by law to notify direct depositors that their Social Security payments either have been received and deposited or have not been received. Written or oral notice must be given within two business days after the payment is received or after the payment was scheduled to be received but was not. The law also requires financial institutions to provide a readily available telephone line direct depositors can call to find out if their benefits were deposited.

QUESTION: Our son, who's a teenager, is blind and has no income of his own. Would my husband's salary be counted in deciding if our son is eligible for SSI payments?

ANSWER: In deciding on the eligibility of an unmarried child under 18 who lives at home, part of the parent's income and assets are considered to be the child's. Not all of the parent's income counts, however. There are allowances for work and living expenses and for other children living in the home. After these

allowances are deducted, the remaining amount is used to decide if the child meets the SSI income and resource requirements. At 18, the child is considered an adult and parental income has no effect.

QUESTION: If my 16-year-old son earns over the earnings limit for people who receive Social Security benefits, will this affect his benefits as his mother's?

ANSWER: No. The son's benefit will be reduced \$1 for every \$2 over \$4,400 a year that he earns, but your benefit will not be affected.

QUESTION: It seems to me with benefits levels at 25 to 50 percent of my prior earnings I would never get back what I paid to Social Security in taxes. Is this true?

ANSWER: It depends on when you retire. People retiring today who have paid in the maximum taxes to Social Security since it started collecting taxes in 1937 will have paid in about \$14,700 — they will get that back in 19 months. People who retire in the future will not fare as well.

OPTICAL Style Bar

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OPEN Christmas Day!

between the hours of 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

cumberland farms EGG NOG

Fresh From Our Own Dairy!

\$1.99 Half Gal. \$1.09 Quart

cumberland farms ICE CREAM NOVelties CHOICE \$1.29

cumberland farms APPLE CIDER \$1.39

cumberland farms DONUTS \$1.19

cumberland farms SWISS CHOCOLATE FUDGE \$1.79

cumberland farms COCA-COLA TAB. SPRITE, 2 LITER BOTTLE \$1.29

cumberland farms BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 11 OUNCE PACKAGE 89¢

cumberland farms Chocolate Eclairs \$1.49

cumberland farms BLUEBERRY MUFFINS \$1.69

Be sure you have plenty of:

Ice Cream, Muffins, Donuts, Newpart Club Movers, Fanta Whip, Wipping Cream, Party Ice, Nuts & Candy, Light Cream, Heavy Cream, Dinner Rolls, Bread, Cranberry Sauce.

Season's Greetings

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Advice

Yes, help available for transsexuals

DEAR ABBY: I would like to express my thanks for all the kind words and support you have given to transsexual over the years.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

While addressing a national convention of electrologists recently, I was frequently asked "Where should we refer our transsexual patients?"

Individuals requesting information should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

After years of anguish and worry, wondering what was causing my son's unhappiness, nine months ago, at age 32, he confided in me that he was a transsexual and had made his decision that he must finally live the truth and become what he was mentally and psychologically

DEAR ABBY: This is truly a story with a happy ending, which I hope you will print for others who might be suffering as much as I was.

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CONFIDE Personal Counseling Services, Inc., Box 58, Tappan, N.Y. 10983

An excess of calcium can cause stones

DEAR DR. LAMB: When I was 60 and had been without calcium tablets for three months I broke one hip at 88, and another period of no calcium, I broke the other hip in a fall on ice.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I have been taking calcium on the advice of a physician in Connecticut and a kind and conscientious doctor here in New Hampshire said I should not take calcium. He, of course, felt vindicated after I had difficulty passing a kidney stone. It was the calcium oxalate kind.

Now I am in a quandary. I know I need the calcium for my bones but I don't need it for my kidneys. What am I to do?

DEAR READER: The question of whether to restrict calcium intake in a person who has calcium kidney stones is a subject of much disagreement. The real answer probably depends on the way each individual handles calcium.

To start with, you form calcium stones because there is an increased amount of calcium in the urine. Regardless of how much calcium is in your

Leaving parental nest isn't an easy decision

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 19-year-old daughter recently started working and now wants to move into her own apartment. I want her to stay home and save her income but she insists on total independence immediately.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

What can her father and I do to stop her crazy thinking?

DEAR READER: She could remain at home but operate in a more independent way. For example, she might do her own washing and cooking and even pay some rent for her room.

Remember one thing. A child needs to leave the nest in order to complete his or her developmental tasks. Going out on one's own is the final step toward

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SPORTS



Herald photo by Tarquino

Indians outlast Rockville in OT

By Len Auster Herald SportsWriter

Artistic, it was not. But you couldn't fault the hustle, desire and determination on both sides in Saturday evening's non-conference basketball tilt between Manchester and host Rockville.

The visiting Indians took a 54-52 overtime decision with two free throws by Chris Petersen with five seconds left clinching it.

"Inconsistent is the best word to describe us," said Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "Right now we are very inconsistent. There's a fine line between playing well and not playing well and we're crossing back and forth right now."

The Silks' Tim Turner, 24, on the young season, had a respectable first quarter in which they took an 11-6 lead. The second stanza, as in the opener, was miserable with the Silks taking a 26-18 halftime lead behind reserve guard John Curtis' 11 points.

The third court for Manchester was splendid, hitting 10-for-13 from the floor with zero turnovers, as it pulled out in front again. 40-30. It was 49-41 going into the over-

time. The Indians were 8-for-3 from the floor in the overtime, but 50 percent from the foul line, 5-for-10, to take the verdict. Manchester overall was a poor, 18-for-23 from the 15-foot stripe.

Tim Carmel, on 8-for-13 shooting from the field, had 16 points to lead the Indians. Mark Mistretta dropped in a dozen points and Peterson 11 for Manchester. Curtis had 13 and Tom Kirby 11 to lead 0-2 Rockville. Both clubs had 49 field goal tries with the Indians making 22 and Rockville 18.

Rockville took the jayvee tilt, 57-53. Glen Bogdan had 12 points and Greg Turner 10 for the young Indians.

Manchester returns to CCLL play Tuesday night against Simsbury High at Clarke Arena in a 7:45 start.

Manchester 15-1 - Brophy 11-3. McCurry 2 0-1. 4. Willis 2 0-0. 4. Peterson 4 2-7. Mistretta 3 1-4. 7. Carmel 8 0-16. Silver 0 0-0. Dapee 1 0-2. Turner 1 0-2. Hurst 0 0-0. Totals 22 20-34.

Sioux Falls - Tyska 3 0-1. 6. Beaulieu 1 0-2. Kirby 4 3-5. 11. Wardro 2 0-0. 4. Harger 0 1-2. 1. Romanowski 0 1-2. 1. Thibert 2 1-4. 7. Curtis 3 7-13. Jeannel 2 3-47. Totals 18 16-26.

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