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| 5 84 COUGARS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, Cruise, Sharp \$9680 | 12 84 TOPAZS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, Cruise, Nice Cars \$7495 | 8 83 MARQUIS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, 4 Drs, Cruise \$7085 | | | |
| 4 83 LYNXS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, 4 Drs & 2 Drs. \$5395 | 6 84 MARQUIS CHOICE OF COLORS Auto, AC, AM/FM, 4 Drs, Cruise \$8980 | | | | |
| 83 MAZDA RX7 Limited Edition, all the options \$11,680 | 81 MERCURY CAPRI 4 spd, sun roof, sporty car \$5,195 | 83 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Metallic Blue, Loaded, Car. 4 Dr. Low Miles \$11,750 | 83 MERCURY CAPRI 5 Spd, AC, Cassette, Low Miles \$6995 | 83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Blue, All The Options, Gorgeous Car \$13,595 | 83 BUICK REGAL 4 Dr. AC, AM/FM \$7480 |
| 82 CADILLAC DEVILLE Low Miles, Loaded, Super Nice Lux Car \$13,780 | 82 HONDA ACCORD 5 Spd, AM/FM, Low Miles Sporty Car \$6995 | 82 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded, Moon Roof, White, Purely Gorgeous! 12,560 | 75 MERC BOBCAT V-6, Auto, S/W, Runs Great \$1795 | 83 DATSUN SENTRA 5 spd, AM/FM \$6,870 | 76 DODGE COLT Auto, AM/FM, No Rust, Economical \$1595 |
| 83 MAZDA 626 LI All options, super value. \$9,680 | 81 OLDS TORONADO Red Leather, Loaded, See This One! \$7875 | 83 FORD MUSTANG 4 spd, AM/FM \$5,865 | 81 MAZDA 626 S/W A.C. 5 Spd, Low Miles, Really Clean \$5495 | 81 MAZDA 626 5 Spd, AC, Low Miles, 2 Dr. HT, Nice \$4895 | 80 AMC SPIRIT 4 Spd Stick, 6 Cyl, Nice Car & Economical \$2995 |
| 80 FORD MUSTANG 4 Spd, 6 Cyl, AM/FM, Sharp Car \$3780 | 78 FORD FIESTA Red, Std. Trans, Front Wheel Drive, Great Value \$2495 | 80 VW RABBIT Red, Clean, A Lower Price Car \$3995 | 79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, Win. All the Toys, Pretty Car \$5280 | 80 TOYOTA TERCELL 4 spd, front wheel drive \$4,195 | 81 AUDI 4000 5 plus 5, Sunroof, Alpine, Stereo, 5-speed, special edition. \$6995 |
| 79 CADILLAC DEVILLE 49K miles, Win & Super! \$6785 | 81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White and gorgeous \$9,295 | 80 DODGE OMNI 4 Dr. auto, Great shape \$3,680 | 78 MERC COUGAR AC, Sharp, Vinyl Top, One of the Good Ones \$3680 | 77 CHRYSLER LEBARON Vinyl Top, Leather, Sharp Car \$2495 | 79 MERCURY MARQUIS \$3,180 |
| 76 OLDS CUTLASS S/W 41K Miles, Nice 1 high Wagon \$2495 | 75 VW BEETLE No Rust and a Great Winter Car \$2195 | | 75 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, Auto, AC, Nice Car \$1695 | 79 CHEVY MONZA 2 Dr. 4 Spd, 4 Cyl, Maroon \$1895 | |

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|--|--|---|---|
| BUSINESS Leading indicators continue their slide ... page 18 | FOCUS MCC waiters brave gourmet meal jitters ... page 11 | SPORTS Disaster is looming in Whalers' future ... page 15 | WEATHER Clearing tonight; clouding up Friday ... page 2 |
|--|--|---|---|

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS rights EPA's course

Ruckelshaus says his job is done

By Ira Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said today his decision to leave the agency he has headed for 20 months is not related to anticipated budget cuts, adding he does not expect any "drastic cuts."

Ruckelshaus was interviewed on the three major television networks a day after his surprise announcement that he is stepping down from the agency now that "the ship called EPA is righted."

"My leaving is very straightforward," Ruckelshaus said, adding it was "time to make a break" and his departure in January has nothing to do with possible cuts in the EPA budget nor with his relationship with President Reagan, which, he said, "couldn't be better."

As for possible cuts in the Environmental Protection Agency budget, Ruckelshaus said, "The deficit problem is much larger than EPA's budget, and I don't anticipate any drastic cuts in that budget, simply because they've got mandates from Congress that have to be carried out. They aren't discretionary."

The biggest problems still facing the agency, Ruckelshaus said, are toxic wastes dumps.

"We've got to get these things cleaned up and behind us," Ruckelshaus said. "It is not just a federal governmental problem; it is a governmental problem at every level."

Asked his future plans, Ruckelshaus said, "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do."

Pressed if he might run for office at some level, Ruckelshaus said, "I have run for office three times in my life and probably will do so again."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, said Wednesday Ruckelshaus' decision may not have been entirely his own.

"The situation is developing and the first appearance may not be reliable," Dingell said, adding that the resignation "probably is not solely of Ruckelshaus' choice."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Ruckelshaus came to do a job and do it well. He has decided he's done his job. He's done all we've asked him to do."

Speakes said a new EPA administrator would be named in a few days.

Dingell said Al Alm, Ruckelshaus' deputy administrator, also was leaving. Ruckelshaus' spokesman confirmed Alm would leave with his boss.

Reagan accepted the resignation effective Jan. 5, "with great regret" and noted that Ruckelshaus had made "an extraordinary personal sacrifice" to leave his job with the Weyerhaeuser lumber concern in Washington state to return to government.

"Since reassuming control of EPA, you have performed your duties in an exemplary manner and have justified fully the faith which I and so many Americans have in you."

Environmental groups who praised Ruckelshaus' selection as first EPA chief when the agency was created in 1970 and his reappointment in 1983, expressed concern about what the resignation meant for the future of the agency.

Reagan takes budget to new GOP leaders

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top budget advisers presented him with proposed budget cuts, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger angrily resigned recommendations that would cut Pentagon spending by 20 percent.

Reagan, faced with tough decisions next year on reforming the tax system and reducing the federal deficit, met today with the new GOP congressional leadership to outline the problems and possible solutions.

It was his first formal meeting with Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas and assistant leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming since they were elected by their peers Wednesday.

Reagan had all of his top advisers and aides on hand for the leadership meeting, including Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Secretary of State George Shultz and budget director David Stockman.

The president also scheduled a second meeting today with his budget-working group to discuss proposed cuts in domestic and military programs.

Reagan had planned to decide what cuts to propose to Congress after his first meeting Wednesday but put the decisions off.

The meeting apparently was dominated by a "very angry" leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming since they were elected by their peers Wednesday.

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Water trouble continues at Olcott apartments

By Kathy Gornus
and Sarah Holt
Herald Reporter

Two more tenants at the Olcott apartment complex have complained to the town of water damage following a rainstorm Wednesday night, Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said today.

Davidson said after he inspected the two apartments this morning that more units in the 160-unit complex were probably affected by the leakage.

Although he initially thought some units might have to be declared unsafe for occupancy, Davidson said after the inspection that all were still inhabitable.

A tour of one apartment on the first floor this morning revealed water dripping steadily from the ceiling, from light fixtures and from an exhaust fan in the bathroom. A friend of the occupant reported that the water was filling five-gallon buckets every 20 minutes.

"This has been a nightmare for everybody," the friend said.

The town declared 11 apartments in the complex unsafe for occupancy earlier this month after rain seeped under plastic sheeting put over the roof by a roofing contractor.

The water damage has forced the evacuation of 10 families from the complex at 40 Olcott St., which was recently purchased by a partnership called Olcott Associates, headed by East Hartford attorney Craig White. It was formerly called Marilyn Court Apartments.

"This thing is really getting out of hand," Davidson said this morning. "Somebody has to do something."

One tenant said that at least a half dozen other tenants have been affected by the water damage but have not complained to the town out of fear of losing their apartments.

Many of the tenants live in subsidized apartments and would have no place to go if their apartments were declared unsafe, she said.

Calls to the management office at the complex this morning went unanswered.

But a man who answered the office phone last week, who declined to give his name, said that the management was not making any effort to repair the damaged apartments until liability for the damage had been determined.

The roofer, John Laverdiere of Niantic, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Davidson today blamed the roofer for not sealing the roof. But he said the management of the complex could have pumped water from the roof and put heaters in some of the apartments to minimize water damage.

By late this morning, Davidson said the roofer was at the complex and had the "pretty well pinpointed."

The management of the complex had also promised they would have an electrician inspect the complex.

During his inspection this morning, Davidson urged tenants to take the landlord to small claims court or to contact lawyers. At least one tenant has said she plans to sue both the landlord and the roofer.

"How can people be cheated this way?" Davidson asked. "They're not living things that are necessary."

He said there would be less of a problem if there were enough room in the complex to relocate displaced tenants.

Most of the 160 displaced families have moved out of the complex permanently, according to the man who answered the phone last week.

"If they're not fixing any of these apartments and don't plan to fix them, then you've got a problem," Davidson said.



President Reagan is flanked by outgoing Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, (left), and Baker's successor, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, at a Republican dinner that paid tribute to an all-new Senate leadership.

Country club asks higher dues, fees

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club has asked the town Board of Directors to approve an increase in club dues and in greens fees.

The directors will take up the question at their meeting Tuesday.

Under the club's proposal, weekly dues would rise from \$8.50 to \$9.00, nine-hole fees from \$4.25 to \$4.50. On most days, Manchester residents over 65 would get 81 discounts for 18 holes and 80-cent discounts for nine holes.

Annual club membership fees for single members would increase from \$435.00 to \$480.00, for family memberships from \$617.10 to \$720.00 for junior members, students, and clergy from \$66.55 to \$72.00.

"Their request looks like it deserves some strong consideration," said Director Kenneth Tedford, a Democrat.

He said he doesn't anticipate any opposition to the proposal by board members.

Director William Diana said he had not yet seen the club's proposal for an increase. But he said he would rather see dues for non-residents increased beyond those for Manchester residents.

In its letter to the directors, the club says it has concluded it cannot

Emergency Declared in Peru

The government declared a 30-day nationwide state of emergency and suspended civil rights in an effort to stop a general strike set for Nov. 29.

LIMA, Peru — Workers and students defying a nationwide state of emergency, blocked roads and hurled rocks at police today at the start of a 24-hour general strike that partially paralyzed the country.

Today's strike was called to protest Peru's economic crisis, including record 100 percent inflation, unemployment and a dramatic drop in buying power.

Thousands of riot police in armored cars patrolled major cities and were stationed at embassies, banks and other "strategic points" today, hours after suspected leftist terrorists dynamited U.S. cultural center in Lima and targets in three other cities.

On the eve of the strike, President Fernando Belaunde declared a national state of emergency and suspended civil rights to try to stop the protest. The government declared the strike illegal and offered the equivalent of 60 cents to workers who reported to their jobs.

The state of emergency allows police to make arrests and search homes without warrants and outlaw public and private meetings.

Belaunde said the 30-day emergency period was necessary to "guarantee social peace and order" during the strike, which he

Peruvians begin announced protest

By Tracy Wilkinson
United Press International

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Cold out West

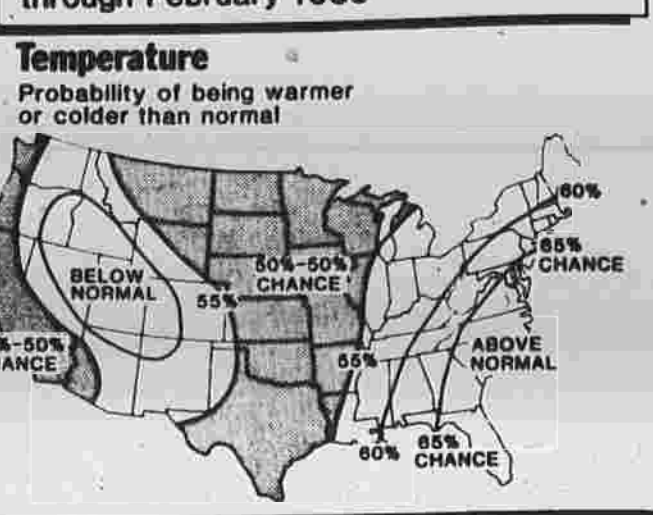
Winter outlook favors the East

By Jon Ziegler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — There's a good chance this winter will be milder than normal in the East...

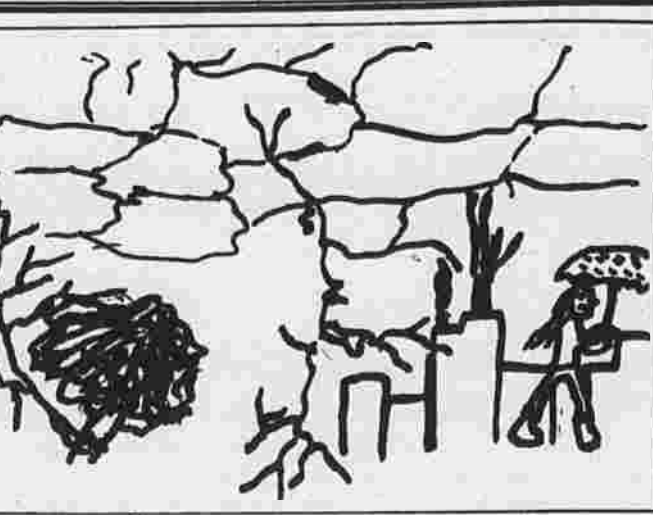
service's predictions branch. It is generally wet across the country, Gilman said during a news conference Wednesday.

weather colder than normal the Rockies east through the Plains, the Midwest and mid-Atlantic states.

Winter Conditions
90-day outlook for December 1984 through February 1985

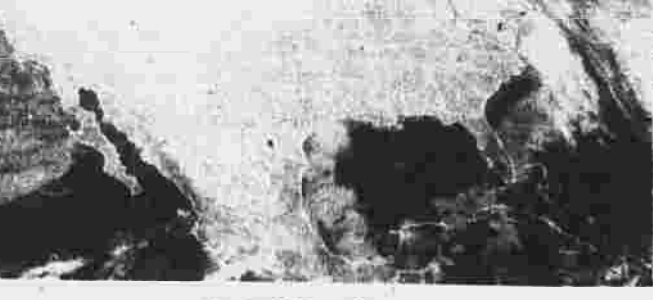


Temperature
Probability of being warmer or colder than normal



Weather
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rain, windy along the coast. Partial clearing west this afternoon...



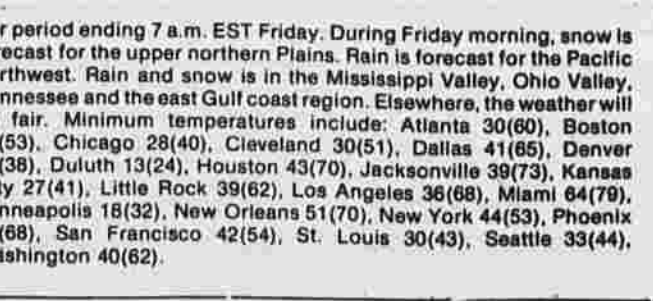
Smile makes lousy umbrella

Today: showers then clearing toward evening. Highs 55 to 60. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest this afternoon...



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows a band of clouds demarcating a strong frontal zone extending from central New York state to off the Virginia Capes...



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Friday morning, snow is forecast for the upper northern Plains. Rain is forecast for the Pacific northwest...

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher USPS 327-500
Mark F. Abratis Business Manager VOL. CIV, No. 51



Student Eric Brostein listens Tuesday as Rabbi Richard Plavin tells his class about the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union.

MCC takes steps to protect students

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter
The walkway on which a Manchester Community College student was attacked six weeks ago was reopened Wednesday...

Despite the warnings, Bavier said, "We still find people walking alone down that pathway at night. For the five weeks the path was closed, college officials hired a security officer to guard it."

In addition, the MCC Women's Center is planning seminars on self-defense and assault later this spring to improve student and faculty awareness.

Number receiving energy help rises

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter
About 14 percent more elderly and low-income people in Manchester have sought help paying their winter energy bills this year than at the same time last year...

Eligible applicants can get a total of between \$400 and \$600 to apply to their oil, gas or electric bills. Renters whose utility costs are included in their rent may qualify for up to \$320 in aid.

To apply, residents must furnish proof of their income, as well as the names, ages, and social security numbers of everyone in the household.

Peopletalk

Matt Dillon rides again

The Old West — or at least a television version of the Old West — will come alive this weekend at the V-O Ranch outside Kerrville, Texas.

More than 50 performers from Western shows like James Arness, Amanda Blake and Ken Curtis from Gunsmoke, Doug McClure of "The Virginian," Johnny Crawford from "The Rifleman" and Richard Farnsworth and Robert Fuller from "Wagon Train" will be on hand along with Ernest Borgnine, Iron Eyes Cody and Ben Johnson.

The occasion is a combination benefit dance, parade and opening of a hotel owned by Charles Schreiner III, who also owns the 80-square mile V-O Ranch.

Linda Ronstadt has definitely forsaken rock 'n' roll. Her most recent accomplishments have been two albums with Nelson Riddle's orchestra, a role in Broadway's "Pirates of Penzance" and now she will be Mimi in "La Boheme" in New York.

Stone alone

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger recorded a duet with Michael Jackson but still considers him "very lightweight."

"I like him but he's like froth on beer. But he's good froth, though," he said while in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to film videos promoting his first solo album.

On this date in history: In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. The Middies won, 24-0.

In 1929, Lieutenant-Commander Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first people to fly over the South Pole. In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood was found drowned off California's Catalina Island. A medical examiner ruled she drowned in an accident while leaving her yacht.

A political mix

Personalities and politics from both sides of the ideological fence were among the more than 400 people who paid tribute to the New Republic at the magazine's 70th anniversary party Tuesday night in Washington.

"Everyone is here for a reason — they are either rich or smart," said one person in attendance. Among the rich and famous from the left side of the fence were former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., failed presidential candidate Gary Hart, Joseph Califano and Betty Friedan.

On the other side were people like U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Henry Kissinger, whose resignation was once marked in the magazine with a "Good Riddance" headline.

Running into marriage

One of the most moving moments of the Los Angeles Olympics was the sight of hulking British discus thrower Richard Stany carrying the sobbing Mary Decker off the track after she was injured in a racing collision with Zola Budd.

Former "Saturday Night Live" star Joe Piscopo, who stars in the upcoming movie "Johnny Dangerously," was a guest lecturer at UCLA Wednesday. He also signed copies of "The Piscopo Tapes," a book he co-authored for Wallaby Press.

Quote of the day

The Rev. James Madden of Richmond, Texas, at the burial of an unidentified man whose head had been chopped off, hands severed and legs cut off at the knees.

Now you know

Agents for the FBI, involved in no gunbattles in all of 1997, now average 2.5 shootouts per week nationwide. The average gunbattle takes place in a space of 4 feet.

High and low

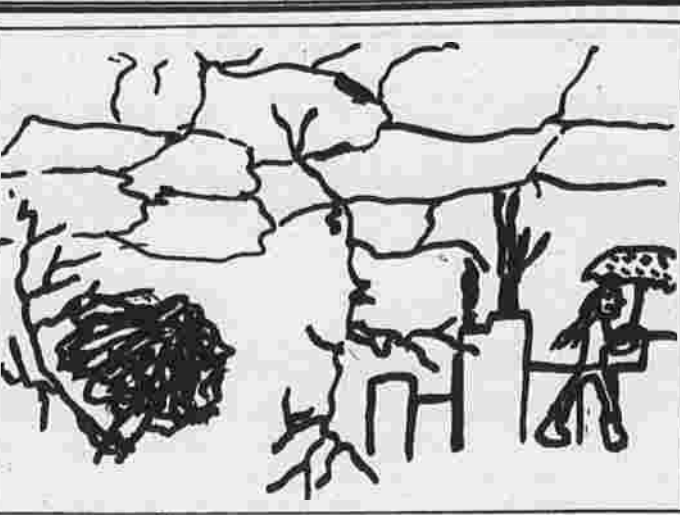
The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 81 degrees at Key West, Fla. Today's low was 9 degrees at Jamestown, N.D.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 555
Play Four: 5373
Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 2307
Rhode Island daily: 2256
Rhode Island weekly: 731, 9410, 03068 and 300675
Vermont daily: 647
Massachusetts daily: 3481
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 700, Blue 48, and White 5
Megabucks: 1-8-10-21-30

Weather



Listening and learning

Student Eric Brostein listens Tuesday as Rabbi Richard Plavin tells his class about the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union. Students in the school at Temple Beth Shalom are working to help the plight of their Russian brethren by signing petitions and writing letters.

Manchester In Brief

Acting highways head named
Neal Broder, who has been resident engineer for the town during the construction of the new water treatment plant, will take over Monday as acting superintendent of the Manchester Highway Division.

Patients get free flowers
When nurses from Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester made their rounds Wednesday, they gave out more than back rubs and medication.

Assessor backs staff revaluation
Assessor J. Richard Vincent has recommended that Manchester's next property revaluation be done entirely by the town staff.

Recreation Department move set
The town Recreation Department will move to the former Highland Park School on Dec. 10, director Scott Sprague has announced.

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NOV 29

NOV 30

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**EXCLUDING JEWELRY, WALLETS, AND SMALL GIFT ITEMS

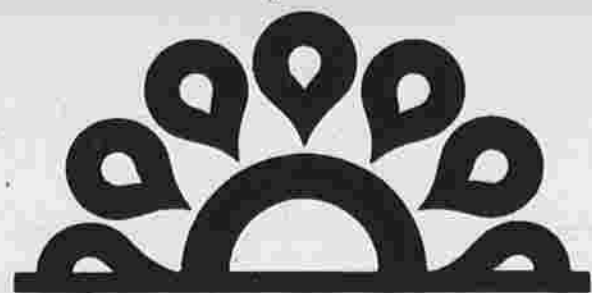
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CBT
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D & L
DIANA'S BAKERY
DIAMOND SHOWCASE
EMPHASIS
FOOD MART
FROMEX
HARVEST HILL PKG. STORE
JOANN FABRICS
KINNEY SHOES
LIGGETT'S PHARMACY
MARSHALL'S
MILLIE FRUGAL

NORTHEAST SAVINGS
PAPA GINO'S
PARKADE BARBER SHOP
PARKADE CLEANERS
PARKADE HEALTH
PARKADE LANES
PARKADE SHOE REPAIR
PEARLE VISION
PRAGUE SHOES
RADIO SHACK
RECORD BREAKER
RECORD WORLD
REEDS STATIONERS
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BRING THE KIDS!
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BRING YOUR CAMERA!

SANTA AT HOME!

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|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| DEC. 1 Saturday | 11 AM-1 PM D&L | 24 PM D&L |
| DEC. 2 Sunday | 11 AM-1 PM Fromex | 24 PM Emphasis |
| DEC. 8 Saturday | 11 AM-1PM Prague Shoes | 24 PM Food Mart |
| DEC. 9 Sunday | 11 AM-1 PM Sears | 24 PM Sears |
| DEC. 15 Saturday | 11 AM-1 PM Diana's Bakery | 24 PM Food Mart |
| DEC. 16 Sunday | 11 AM-1 PM Fromex | 24 PM Briggs' Ice Cream |
| DEC. 22 Saturday | 11 AM-1 PM Thom McAn | 24 PM D&L |
| DEC. 23 Sunday | 11 AM-1 PM Millie Frugal | 24 PM Bernies TV |

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29 NOV 29

OPINION

Checking the Christmas catalogs

If you need any further proof that Ronald Reagan has made good on his promise to stimulate the economy, check your mail. I've been checking mine and by actual count 108 Christmas catalogs have come through the slot. Their combined weight exceeds 33 pounds.

There is no taste, no predilection, no known human preference or desire for the material goods of this world which cannot be satisfied by ordering from these catalogs, even onto the jet-propelled surfboard which can be yours if you are willing to spend \$2,450. Any major credit card accepted.

The specialization in catalogs has moved ahead this year. Some of the brochures sell only Irish or only English merchandise, some only food, some only cooking utensils or running, jumping and jogging logs. One sells only teddy bears, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$650. The most interesting of the ornate merchandise is "The Prenatal Sound Teddy Bear," a godsend to the parents and proprietors of cranky babies. The catalog description tells us that, "Noted obstetrician Dr. William C. Eller invented this unusual teddy bear to pacify crying babies and tuff them to sleep. It reproduces the actual sounds heard inside the womb of an expectant mother, and has been proved effective in hospital tests." If that fails, try a warm bottle of milk.

THE TEDDY BEAR CRAZE may have peaked. Scottie dogs seem to be inching their beeping way into the catalogs this year. Scottie dog figurines, Scottie salt and pepper shakers, Scottie drinking glasses and Scottie licorice candy have been described this year, as well as Scottie motifs on ties, scarves and various edibles. The cunning little terrorists from the Hebrides are definitely on the way back.

An editorial

Artificial heart expensive way to save lives

While the news media and the nation have marveled at the latest implant of an artificial heart, there have been enough reservations generated by the medical profession to warrant a closer look at it.

For instance, the dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, Dr. Harvey Fineberg, has publicly questioned its use because of the organ's prohibitive costs. "The artificial heart," he said earlier this week, "even if it were to work, would be a very expensive way to save lives."

Instead, he felt more should be done to educate the public about preventive medicine, particularly the cessation of smoking. Fineberg is an expert on cost-benefit analysis in medical care.

The Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Ky., will underwrite the cost of 99 more artificial heart implants in addition to the one performed on William J. Schroeder over the weekend. When the first transplant patient, Barney Clark, received his two years ago, his medical bill was reportedly more than \$250,000. The operation may not get any less expensive in the future. This worries surgeons and physicians, who see error in a for-profit institution running a monopoly on such a significant medical procedure.

Fineberg's comments make even more sense when the risks of the artificial heart are considered. Schroeder, the third most famous heart transplant patient, behind Baby Fae and Barney Clark, had to sign a consent form which listed possible risks as a breakdown of the artificial heart, hemorrhaging, infection, seizures, kidney failure, and blood clots that can cause a stroke. Clearly, the transplant hasn't become the definitive answer for prolonging the life of people with bad hearts. Proper diet and exercise still offer the best promise for a healthy nation.

Those who can afford the artificial heart have no need to fear the stark comments by Fineberg and others, but the dilemma raises serious ethical questions for the future of society. Availability of health care solely on income is a poor way to conduct business. Fineberg's misgivings are valid, and need to be addressed.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to:
Open Forum
Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 50
Manchester, CT 06040.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Of course every year animals of all kinds is a keener favorite of the Christmas merchandisers. Giggletree, a pistol of a name for a catalog, announces "Haute Couture, the natural gourmet dog snack, will be our best friend's best gift. Every dog-pleasing biscuit is home-baked, cut by hand and embossed with the HC monogram." If your dog turns a sniffly nose up to these treats, send 'em overseas to the starving Ethiopians.

But do not send Zoo Doo to Africa. Advertised in Gardner's Eden it may be light for \$5 for a two pound bag. "Zoo Doo," in case your imagination isn't up to guessing, "is manure donated for your garden by 'refined' Bronx Zoo animals... for healthier plants and prettier flowers."

PREPPIE CONTINUES BIG TOO. If the name isn't George Bush you can tell a preppie because he wears ducks on his silk rep tie and still does his shopping out of the L.L. Bean catalog. A major challenge is being mounted for the preppie-yuppie business by "Banana Republic Travel & Safari Clothing Co.," who claim on the catalog that they are "The United Kingdom & Ireland outfitters who outlasted the empire."

The banana republic look is the Indiana Jones look to the nines - khakis and bush jackets with people like Martin Cruz Smith, author of "Gorky Park," and Cyra McFadden, author of "The Serial," writing bright little testimonials to the merchandise. Donnesbury's Garry Trudeau writes of his aviator jacket that, "The truth of the matter is that I am not an open cockpit aviator... The truth is that all I really want is a simple jacket that wears well, has deep pockets, and resists baby formula. If people want to mistake me for Sam Shepard, that's their problem."

IF YOU DON'T WANT to look like a 1933 trans-Saharan adventurer but prefer up-to-date outdoor wear, you may want to order from the catalog sent out by Moss Brown, "the Guru of Gore-tex." All that running around outdoors will enflame the appetite, which can be assuaged by a gift from The Popcorn Factory. They too have a whole catalog given over to this one comestible. You might enjoy the Cornucopia Gift Pack, consisting of popcorn in a number of flavors you don't associate with a field of corn such as pistachio, fruit salad, root beer, watermelon, bubblegum and rum butter toffee. Should the palate of the gift recipient be somewhat more catholic, order a bunch of hot dogs from Omaha Steaks at \$33.50 plus \$4.00 for shipping for 15 franks. They ought to be good at those prices.

If you can afford the franks you can afford anything, so why not dial the toll-free number at Land's End and order "\$1,000 worth of British Christmas presents 'Gift Wrapped' in authentic London Taxi, delivered to your door by Santa himself. Yours for only \$20,000 (including the taxi)."



The Conservative Advocate

Generals vs. the media

By William A. Rusher

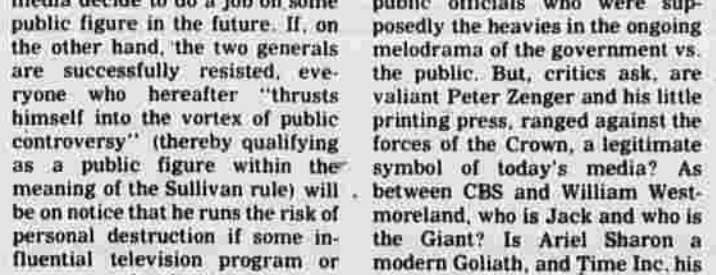
NEW YORK — In separate courtrooms of the federal courthouse here in Manhattan, two generals of separate armies are currently engaged in libel suits against two of America's most powerful news organizations, with consequences that will almost surely have a major impact, one way or the other, on the clout of the media.

Gen. William Westmoreland is suing CBS-TV for \$120 million for alleging on a CBS documentary that in 1966 and 1967 he knowingly deceived President Johnson and the Pentagon concerning the size of the enemy forces arrayed against the United States and its allies in South Vietnam. And Israeli Gen. Ariel Sharon is suing Time Inc. for asserting, allegedly falsely, that in 1982 he encouraged the Christian Phalangists in Lebanon (with whom Israel was allied) to seek vengeance against the PLO — vengeance that subsequently took the ghastly form of the so-called "Beirut massacre."

BOTH PLAINTIFFS are public figures, and as such both are subject to the so-called Sullivan rule, enunciated by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964, under which a public official (or "public figure") generally must, to recover for libel, not only prove that the statements complained of were false, but prove that they were made "maliciously" — i.e., either with knowledge of their falsity or with an indifference so reckless as to be equivalent to malice. In the case of the two generals, both have alleged, and are trying to prove, exactly that.

The care and effort that both Time and CBS have put into their defenses make it plain that they fully recognize the stakes here. If Westmoreland and/or Sharon should prevail, the warning flags will be flying high whenever the

"Got anything for the Westmoreland or Sharon trials?"



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Report warns steel industry won't recover

WASHINGTON — A confidential government diagnosis warns that the proud American steel industry will never recover from the deep depression in which it has been wallowing for several years.

The death knell for the once-powerful steel companies may have been President Reagan's refusal earlier this year to impose quotas on imported steel.

Though he promised to negotiate voluntary quotas patterned after those for the auto industry, the results on any effort now will probably be too little and too late to save the steel companies and their thousands of workers.

Some administration economists harbored the quaint notion that recovery — like others in the past — would prove to be the salvation of steel. But conditions aren't the same as in earlier cycles, and two years into the recovery the steel industry has shown no signs of recuperating from the recession that cost about 250,000 jobs.

Now the country's economy seems to be slowing down again, and it could well be one of the last nails in the steel industry's coffin.

"OVER THE LONG TERM, lack of capital and shrunken markets could reduce industrywide production capacity by about 45 percent by the year 2000," warns the internal government report shown by my associate Michael Einstein. It continues:

"Barring unforeseen changes in U.S. trade policy, foreign competition will continue to play a major role, with imports probably taking up at least 40 percent of the domestic market. As a result of these changes, employment in the steel industry might well be cut in half during the next two decades."

Many of the steel industry's wounds, of course, have been self-inflicted. Despite generous tax breaks for plant modernization over the last 20 years, big U.S. companies have lost their competitive edge to Japanese and European steel makers, and even to "mini-mills" in this country, which use modern technology to produce specialty steel.

Adequate modernization could cost \$60 billion, according to internal government estimates, yet only about \$2 billion a year is currently being spent to make the plants competitive. Crippled by poor earnings, the steel companies just don't have the large sums needed for research and development.

SOME OTHER PROBLEMS raised in the government report:

• Laborists: Though recent union contracts have provided some relief, it is expected that the American steel industry's labor costs will reach \$25 an hour by 1988. When this is compared to the \$12 an hour in Japan, \$8 in Britain and \$1 in South Korea, it's obvious where the cost advantage lies.

• Mini-mill competition: The capacity of the generally non-union smaller mills is expected to more than double by the end of the century.

• Increasing imports: Over the past 10 years, imported steel captured about 15 percent of the U.S. market. This share will climb to 40 percent in the next 10 years. While most of the competition now comes from Europe and Japan, in the future the fiercest competition will be offered by lesser-developed countries like Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and South Korea.

Crisis in Mexico
With most Americans' attention focused on Central America, the situation in Mexico is often overlooked. Yet Mexico is more important to the United States than any other Latin American country — and it is changing political tensions. Here's a rundown on developments in Mexico by my reporter Jon Lee Anderson.

• The Revolutionary Institutional Party, which has ruled Mexico since the revolution early in the century, has been shaken in recent years with charges, and proof — of corruption at the very highest levels. Because of the country's massive foreign debt and the austerity being proposed to cure it, Mexicans are no longer as tolerant of corruption as they used to be.

• The secular PRI faces a confrontation with the conservative Catholic clergy over the legal ban that keeps priests out of politics. A far-right faction of the Catholic Church, feeling cut out of the political process by the socialist PRI, is allying itself with another wallflower — ultraconservative business interests — in a loose coalition of extremists.

Right-wing radicalism flourished in 1983 when the government nationalized the banks over the foreign-debt crisis.

An ominous growth of paramilitary groups supported by both the political right and left spells danger for the stability of the country. It reminds some observers of the pre-Hitler days in Germany, though it hasn't yet reached the stage of pitched street battles. But the right-wing armed gangs are disturbingly pro-Nazi and some are anti-Semitic. Along with elements of various Mexican security forces, they are considered responsible for some of the "death squad" activities of the 1960s and 1970s.

The number of political activists who have "disappeared" is nowhere near that of such countries as Argentina under the military dictatorship, but the left opposition to PRI also flourishes, mainly as a network of lawyers and politicians, but with its own paramilitary training camps, reportedly well known to the government. The PRI prefers to tolerate the camps rather than drive the leftists underground, where they might turn into serious anti-government guerrillas.

Diplomacy takes precedence

Weinberger describes six tests for war

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger has outlined conditions in which U.S. forces may be committed to combat, emphasizing that they should be used only as a last resort and with a "reasonable assurance" of support from Congress and the people.

Let no one entertain any illusions — if our vital interests are involved, we are prepared to fight," the Pentagon chief said Wednesday. "And we are resolved that if we must fight, we must win."

Weinberger, in a speech that Pentagon sources said was months in the making and was approved by President Reagan, set forth six "major tests" for going to war and pledged U.S. troops will not be drawn slowly into a Vietnam-style combat in Central America.

At the same time, he charged that Congress, with the war powers act, "actively interferes" with the president's power to decide on the use of military force. But he stopped short of saying the law should be repealed.

He endorsed the president's actions with appropriately sized American forces.

Weinberger took Congress to task in criticizing the Vietnam-era War Powers Resolution that requires congressional approval when the president seeks to keep American forces in a combat situation for more than 60 days.

Under the 1973 law, he said, "the centrality of decision-making authority in the executive branch has been compromised by the legislative branch to an extent that actively interferes with that process."

At the same time, he complained, "there has not been a corresponding acceptance of responsibility by Congress."

The report included a motion picture that Arafat committed no wrongdoing in December when he visited Egypt, the only Arab nation at peace with Israel.

The council considers the visit a step on the road to strengthening relations between the Egyptian and Palestinian people," said the motion, which was opposed by only two members.

The motion pointed out that Arafat had "explained the circumstances" surrounding the visit, which came directly after Syrian-backed PLO factions seeking his ouster evicted him from the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli.

Delegates also approved a resolution condemning Syria for expelling Arafat from Syrian territory in June 1983 after he accused the Damascus government of supporting PLO rebels.

The council, which adjourned after a heated debate over the report prepared by the political committee and senior PLO leaders, including Arafat, was also scheduled today to choose a new executive committee with Arafat as chairman.

The chairman of the executive committee, Izzat al-Rishq, said a Cabinet-in-exile, becomes the head of the PLO. At the end of the each annual session, the 14 member committee resigns so new members can be elected.

ARAFAT HAD RESIGNED from the post a day ahead of the current session, but he was admitted was part of an orchestrated move to show he still commanded the council's support despite the challenge to his 20-year leadership of the PLO.

The current session, which began Nov. 22 to map a new strategy in the Palestinian quest for a homeland, has been overshadowed by a dispute between Arafat and four Syrian-backed PLO factions.

The dissidents boycotted the session, charging Arafat is moving to join Jordan's King Hussein in a Middle East peace initiative that does not envision an independent Palestinian nation.

The council early today also voted in favor of motions to empower the new executive committee to pursue closer ties with Jordan and study Hussein's peace plan, which is based on Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

The delegates also voted in favor of a resolution "strongly condemning terrorism and international terrorism, foremost of which is organized official Israeli and U.S. terrorism against the Palestinian people and the PLO, the people of the 'death squads' activities of the 1960s and 1970s."

The council also voted in favor of a motion calling for the PLO's right to armed struggle against Israel and called on Arab countries to allow the PLO to practice military operation against Israel.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, better known as UNESCO, is headquartered at 9 Place de Fontenay 75700 Paris, France.

forces. In a largely philosophical address to the National Press Club that Pentagon sources said was as much a message to the State Department as to the American people, Weinberger for the first time publicly enunciated the cautious stance the Pentagon has taken toward the use of U.S. troops in Central America and Marine and Army peace keepers in the Middle East.

The sources said Weinberger served notice to the State Department that U.S. forces will not be deployed to achieve diplomatic ends, as hinted by Secretary of State George Shultz a year ago.

Weinberger listed six tests for going to war:
• Forces should be committed if it is vital to our national interests.
• There must be a "clear intention of winning."
• Political and military objectives should be "clearly defined."

The relationship between the size of the force and the objectives "must be continually reassessed and adjusted if necessary."
• Before the U.S. commits combat forces abroad, there must be some reasonable assurance "of support from the people and Congress."
• Finally, the commitment of U.S. forces to combat should be a last resort.

Miss Baker appeared to be suffering from kidney failure. Able and Miss Baker made a 15-minute suborbital flight into space May 28, 1969, paving the way for America's first manned flight two years later by astronaut Alan Shepard.

Able died shortly after the flight from complications caused by removing medical sensors attached to her body. Miss Baker, however, has lived a long and pampered life since then — most of it in a special cage at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, where she is living with her third mate, Norman.

MISS BAKER (UPI) — Miss Baker, the 27-year-old monkey who made a historic space flight in 1969, is being treated for kidney failure at an Auburn University animal clinic.

Veterinarians said Miss Baker was in guarded condition Wednesday, but had shown signs of improving since being admitted Tuesday morning.

Alabama Space and Rocket Center officials said the 14-ounce squirrel monkey became ill Sunday night and her veterinarian recommended she be sent to the clinic.

Dr. Ray Dillon, head of internal medicine at the Auburn clinic, said

Space monkey is ailing

Space monkey is ailing

Space monkey is ailing

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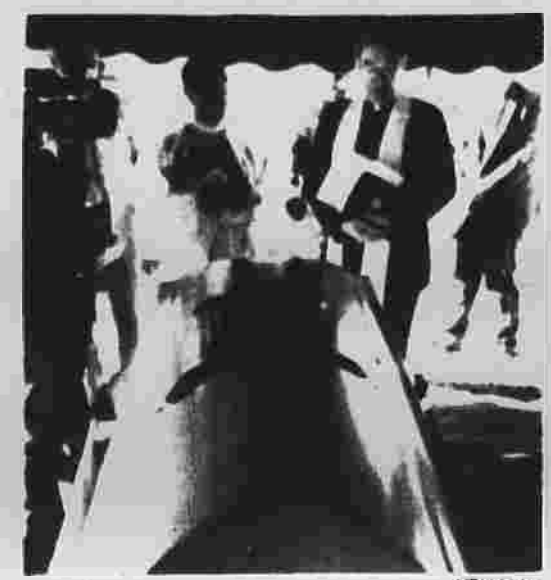
Space monkey is ailing

Space monkey is ailing

Space monkey is ailing

Space monkey is ailing

Space monkey is ailing



Unidentified victim

County officials in Richmond, Texas, gathered around the casket of an unidentified murder victim Wednesday, vowing not to end a 20-year search for his killer. The dead man was discovered in 1964 with his head cut off. His torso has been embalmed over the years.

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29 NOV 29

U.S./World In Brief

Patient's lung congestion fixed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bionic heart patient William Schroeder was reported "doing absolutely great" and "talking a blue streak" today despite a minor lung complication that was quickly corrected.

The progress that he has made in the last 24 hours is amazing," Dr. Allan Lansing, head of the Humana Heart Institute, said in a morning briefing on Schroeder's fourth day with an artificial heart in his chest.

He said one minor complication occurred when mucus collecting in Schroeder's lungs caused areas of the lungs to collapse. The problem was not serious but Dr. William DeVries placed a long, flexible tube down Schroeder's windpipe twice Wednesday to suck out the mucus.

The mucus was removed primarily to prevent the development of pneumonia.

Lansing said doctors planned to allow Schroeder to get out of bed later today and take a step or two to a chair. The doctor said this would be a milestone event in Schroeder's remarkable recovery.

Lady says FBI informant no spy

LOS ANGELES — An accused Soviet spy was actually an informant for the U.S. government who had affairs with two FBI agents she worked with, her attorney says.

Brad Brian, attorney for Svetlana Ogorodnikova, filed papers in federal court Wednesday saying the woman became sexually involved with Special Agent John Hunt, with whom she had contact for four years as an FBI informant.

Only later did she begin an affair with Richard Miller, 47, her co-defendant and the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, the lawyer claimed.

Miller, Ogorodnikova and her husband, Nikolai, were indicted last month on espionage and conspiracy charges and remain in custody. Prosecutors said Miller passed classified documents to the immigrant couple.

FBI officials would not comment on the allegation that a second agent had had a relationship with the woman. Hunt was mentioned in an affidavit released by the FBI after Miller's arrest. He told his superiors he had interviewed Ogorodnikova several times between 1982 and 1984 to "obtain information" concerning Soviet officials with whom she had contact.

Polish leader pledges probe

WARSAW, Poland — Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski says the trial of four policemen charged in the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest might reveal who planned the crime, but officials will not create scapegoats.

In an unprecedented three-hour news conference to more than 200 Polish and foreign journalists Wednesday, Jaruzelski said investigations had not yet established whether the four were directed by a higher authority in the kidnapping Oct. 19 and murder of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

He said, however, an upcoming trial of the four officers could provide evidence that identifies possible instigators.

A secret police captain and two lieutenants who are confessed to the murder, together with a police colonel and Interior Ministry department head charged with complicity, were expected to go on trial in December, he said. All could face the death penalty if convicted.

Yamani predicts oil price hike

KUWAIT — International oil companies depleting their reserves will force an upsurge in OPEC prices by the end of the year, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani predicted today.

"The oil price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will jump and go up sharply," Yamani told a news conference also attended by his Kuwaiti counterpart, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah.

The two men did not say how high the prices will jump, and did not indicate they would call for an emergency meeting of the 13-nation cartel to discuss the trend.

OPEC's base price now stands at \$29 a barrel despite intense pressure last October following a series of price cuts by Britain, Norway and Nigeria.

Another bomb rocks Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with 110 pounds of explosives blew up in a Moslem town during the rush hour today, killing three people and injuring 18, police and militia sources said.

In apparent retaliation, a Soviet-made rocket crashed into Christian east Beirut two hours later. At least three people were killed, including a 2-year-old infant, and five wounded in the rocket attack, the sources said.

The attacks came as Lebanese and Israeli officials resumed negotiations on Israel's military withdrawal from southern Lebanon, with Israel insisting U.N. troops be deployed throughout the region.

The sources said the car, packed with about 110 pounds of TNT, exploded in the town of Aley, a Druze stronghold 10 miles east of Beirut, killing three people and injuring 18.

A report on the Druze Voice of the Mountain radio station said the morning bomb blast also caused extensive damage to buildings, cars and other property in a 100-yard-wide area.

Club seeks increases

Continued from page 1

bad feelings generated on both sides.

The club argued that a long-term lease would permit it to make improvements it says the golf course needs.

The request for increases appears to indicate that the club has put aside its request for a long-term lease, at least for the present.

The club, in its Nov. 28 letter directed to the directors' subcommittee for the country club, said that even with the requested increase in dues, membership costs would be less than the costs at comparable facilities.

Greens fees were increased for non-members this year.

Earlier this year the club sought to get the town to give it a lease that would run to 2014, but the talks ended in an impasse, with some

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Police Roundup

Accident nets assault charge

A 27-year-old Spruce Street resident was charged with assault with a motor vehicle and drunken driving Wednesday after a collision on Hartford Road that left a woman seriously injured.

Police said a car driven by Richard Dugon of 306 Spruce St. collided with the one driven by the woman Wednesday evening as Dugon crossed into the oncoming lane of Hartford Road to pass traffic.

Carole A. Kirby of 86 Galaxy Drive, the driver of the other car, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital with chest trauma, a cut on her leg and a bruised forehead.

Dugon was also charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with the wreck. He was held overnight on \$1,000 bond and scheduled for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they spotted Dugon's AMC Facer shortly before the accident as he waited for a light to change at the intersection of Main and Oak streets. Police said Dugon was racing his engine and lurching erratically towards the cars ahead of him.

Police said that when the light changed, they tried to follow Dugon as he sped down Main Street but lost him as he drove onto the westbound ramp of the Interstate 94 Extension.

Paul K. Frohock, 71, of Springfield, and Christine Bullock, 18, of Northford, Conn., died in the crash early Monday, officials said.

Goss was driving east on Boston Road when his car crossed the center line and collided head-on with Frohock's car, police said. Bullock was Goss' passenger.

charges, a spokesman said today. Arrested were three residents of 14 Division Street and James D. Sturcell, 23, of 97 Pine St. Police identified the Division Street suspects as Randall Trefethen, 18, Stephanie DeJoy, 18, and Rachel Flamm, 16.

The three were charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a drug factory. Morrell was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws.

DeJoy was released after posting a \$5,000 bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in court. The other two were held overnight for arraignment today.

Police said they obtained a search warrant after an informant brought marijuana from residents of the house. During the raid police said they seized an undisclosed number of individually wrapped half-ounce packages of marijuana.

Crash kills 2

WILBRHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Southwick man has been charged with drunk driving, driving to endanger, failure to stay in marked lanes and speeding, police said.

Paul K. Frohock, 71, of Springfield, and Christine Bullock, 18, of Northford, Conn., died in the crash early Monday, officials said.

Goss was driving east on Boston Road when his car crossed the center line and collided head-on with Frohock's car, police said. Bullock was Goss' passenger.

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Judith A. Besset of Tucson, Ariz.; four sisters, Pauline McVetty in Quebec, Canada; Jean Davies of North Pomfret, Vt.; Hilda Link of Greenfield, Mass.; and Carol Arvanitaki of Avon, two grandsons, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton. Burial will be in the East Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 150 N. Main St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Things didn't go as planned when wife joined the hunt

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

It just doesn't pay to take someone hunting. That goes for wives. And dogs, too.

I have been getting reproachful looks from my dog, Beau, and horse lads from my good spouse, Joyce, since a recent Saturday.

This is what happened. As a lot of you know, I have been brazing up a storm about Beau's capabilities as a hunting dog. Well, this year he has really come a long way, much to my satisfaction, and, of course, his.

Each time we have gone out he's performed his duties with more and more skill. Great nose. He can track a running bird, once he gets on the scent and tracks all over fields, through the woods, and down into swamps.

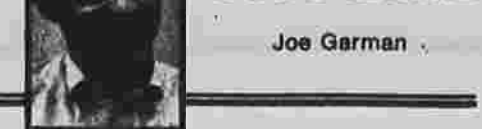
Labradors are not pointing dogs. They are flush dogs, which means that they will pick up the scent of a bird, follow it, move in on it, and bump it, so it will take to the air.

A dog that points — a good one — will follow the scent of a bird until it locates the pheasant, woodcock, or partridge, and then lock up into a frozen point right on the bird. The dog will hold it until his handler flushes the bird out of whatever cover the bird is in.

Beau, like some Labs, has taken to flash pointing, which is an extra bonus time to catch up on him before he moves in on the bird.

I CAN TELL when he is onto a bird by watching his

Joe's World



Joe Garman

tail. It will go round and round in circles while he tracks the bird, nose down and legs moving. When he finally catches up to his quarry, he will actually stop, look for me, and hold a point for eight or nine seconds, before he moves in to flush the bird into the air.

Well, Joyce has listened to me brag about how much better he has progressed each time we have gone out. So on that Saturday, just before Beau and I left the house, she asked if she could come along to watch. And that's just what she did.

We were coming across a large field that skirts a wooded area I like to hunt. Beau was circling the field in front of us.

I was explaining to Joyce how Beau hunts, and what to look for as far as actions and attitude when he moves onto a bird.

Suddenly, he checked, nose in the air, and then headed for the wooded area he bent for action. Sure enough, his nose hit the ground, tail started working and then he stopped, looked for me, and went into a

point. I was a good 75 to 100 feet down from him, running to get to his Royal Highness before he bumped the bird. Beau moved. The bird ran into the woods. I could see it — and Beau right after it.

The bird wouldn't fly. So Beau just grabbed it and trotted out to yours truly with a big cock pheasant in his mouth.

BY THAT TIME Joyce had caught up to me. As I stuffed the bird in the back of my jacket, she said "That isn't the way it was supposed to be. Was it?" "This, with the little smile playing around the corners of her mouth.

"Well, anyhow, you don't have to clean your gun," Agnol the needle.

When I tried explaining why Beau grabbed the bird, all I got was that knowing smile.

A little later on, going through a wooded area, with Beau out front, me right behind him, and Joyce tagging up the rear, she suddenly called to me. "What's a partridge supposed to look like?"

I stopped and turned and asked her what she meant by that remark.

"Well, while you two were out front, I stopped by this tree. And a large brown bird flew out of it. Scared me half to death. As a matter of fact, I looked like one of those hen pheasants you've brought home."

"Could have been a grouse. Did it make a lot of noise when it got out?"

"No. The more I think about it, the more I think it was a hen pheasant. I think you need me to stir up the birds for you."

No more than 20 minutes later my good wife kicked up a woodcock. Beau and I were well off to the left of her, and I heard the bird get up, turned, but couldn't get off a shot. The bird was long gone.

"What kind of bird was that?" It made a funny noise when it flew up.

"Woodcock," I growled.

"I don't know what you two are doing. You're always in the wrong place. I seem to be putting up the birds. I thought you said OUR dog is a genius."

"Well, he can't be everywhere. And neither can I!" I retorted.

"I'll be double dipped and go to your knee where if Joyce didn't kick up another woodcock, white Beau and I were again in the wrong place."

Each time one of these birds "got up," Beau would whip around with me, and shag after the bird, only to come back empty-mouthed because I hadn't fired my gun. Three very reproachful looks from his Royal Highness.

On top of that, my good wife has enjoyed needling me no end, by regaling friends with her tales of prowess as a game finder.

When she finished telling my buddy Frank Horton about this with all kinds of glee, I turned to her and said "OK, wise guy. If you're so smart, why don't you nose straight out on your hands and knees, stick your nose straight out, and point with one hand."

That stopped her cold. Temporarily!

About Town

Center Bridge results

Center Bridge Club results for the games on Nov. 23 include: North-south: Mollis Tinnrock and Penny Weather-... South: Murray Lowell and Joyce Bristol, third.

Laugh at Jewish humor

"A Celebration of Yiddish Writing," a one-man show by Eddy Grove, will be presented Dec. 9 at 7:30

Friendships discussed

The Inter-Community Mental Health Group will sponsor two programs on the relationships of friends

Backstage with the waiters

(Continued from page 11)

holding fully-loaded trays on one shoulder, waiting to give the diners the clean-up crew.

To break the tension (but not the dishes), Stein began tickling waitress Beth Alvero. "Don't you dare!" Don't!" the waitress yelped as the wine steward poked her in the ribs.

But tickling matches notwithstanding, there were few snafus and no disasters. Three hours after the first lineup, the same group of servers was out front, in a line once again. This time there were smiles, in spite of the tired eyes, beads of sweat and a few streaks of smudged mascara.

"It was easier than I thought it would be," Bates said. "People were so nice, you started to make a mistake and they would correct you."

It was midnight by the time the meal was cleared, the glassware and dishes packed away.

A party was planned for the wee hours of the morning.

"Which sounds great to me at this point," Bates said. "Even if there is school tomorrow, all I want is to get back into my jeans so I can go wild."

"Beer" lightened HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producers of the Orion movie "Beer" have gone live with the addition of comedians Loretta Swit and Dick Shawn to the cast, currently shooting on location in Toronto, Canada.

"Beer," which stars Rip Torn, David Alan Grier, William Buss and, appropriately, Saul Stein, is a spoof on the all-pervasive beer commercials that flood network station breaks nightly in suits.

"Beer" is being directed by newcomer Patrick Kelly for producers Robert Chartoff and James Brubaker.

Adversity, suffering and problems have a positive function in the Christian life. The great reformer and theologian, Martin Luther, once said, "If I live long enough, I'd like to write a book on trials, because without them, a person can neither know Scripture or faith, nor can he fear and love God."

If he has never suffered, he cannot understand what hope is.

Luther was reiterating what the apostle Paul had asserted centuries before in his letter to the Romans, Chapter 5, verses 2 through 5. "We rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us."

Paul declares that Christians can rejoice when problems arise because difficulties help them learn to be patient. A problem is something Christians can utilize, not something that lays them low. A problem presents the opportunity to be patient, which develops strength of character. Christians learn to trust God more and more until their faith is really strong.

People with inner strength and conviction seem able to find a way to overcome adverse situations. Early in the 16th century, William Tyndale completed a translation of the Bible into English and attempted to have it published. He could not borrow enough money for the job or even enough to buy paper, because such publications were illegal and Tyndale himself was regarded as a heretic.

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Others who completed a gallon mark and their total include: Helen Aseline, 13; Samuel McCurry, 6; William Hill, 6; Virginia Daversa, 5; Kenneth Markston, 5; Robert Buge, 3; Robert Barde, 3; Judith Morton, 3; Valerie Weryzn, 3; and Carl Meyer, 1.

War casualties honored

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Chapter, National Forged-Metal Association for POW/MIA's will hold a Christmas Candlelight Ceremony in memory of the 2,482 prisoners of war and those missing in action, particularly the 40 from this state, on Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, 494 New Britain Ave.

Gallon donors announced

At the November Red Cross Community Bloodmobile at North United Methodist Church, 66 pints of blood were collected. John Klein, who completed his 15th gallon, was top donor.

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Advice

Husband has kept up front of pious, God-fearing man

DEAR ABBY: I was raised in a good Christian home. There was no drinking, no smoking, no cursing and no dirty talk. I was brought up to avoid people with bad habits, but the man I married had me fooled with his sweet, talk and the God-fearing act he put on.

A year after we were wed, I learned that he was being unfaithful to me. I was already pregnant so there was no leaving him. I forgave him and had four more children, and now, after years of marriage, he is no better, he's worse.

He has never shown me one bit of tenderness or consideration. I am just a convenience for him, but I look a vow to stay with him till death do us part, and with God's help, I will.

I am starved for love, but I just keep on my knees and ask the Lord to get me strong enough to keep from killing him.

Abby, this man preaches the gospel of Christ! He sins all week and preaches on the Sabbath. He is well-respected in the community and is good at fooling people because he preaches the word of the Lord. How do I handle this mess? I'm 69 and he's 74.

ON MY KNEES IN SOUTH CAROLINA DEAR ABBY: I have some advice that might help some parents. Don't push your children through school too fast. I did, and now Tim, my oldest son, graduated from high school when he was barely 17. Now he's gone away to college and his room is empty. What was our rush?

He was always a fine student and a year ahead of his classmates, but I'm afraid we encouraged him to skip grades because we were so proud of him. If I could turn back the clock, I would have kept him in classes with children his own age.

I don't expect to see this in print, Abby. I guess I just needed someone to bear my heartache.

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps you shouldn't have sent him away to college at such an early age, but please don't regret not holding him back in school.

Children who are far ahead of their classmates intellectually become bored. To have kept him in classes with children his age wouldn't have been fair to him.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 23 and have had four children. When I had my last child two years ago, I put on a lot of weight. I have been exercising and not eating much food ever since. I've done very well, but I just can't seem to flatten my stomach. It really sticks out like a sore thumb. Do you have some exercises that could help me lose this belly? I know I'll never get it as flat as it was before, but is there any hope of flattening it a little so it doesn't look so bad?

DEAR READER — Of course you can do something about it. You have lost weight, but you may still have excess body fat. It seems there are special places that are the hardest to reduce, and the waistline is one of them.



Now I can chew my Milk Bones

Duke has no trouble getting his teeth around this pair of old dentures. The dog belongs to Patrick Bixby of Birch Street. His friend, Douglas Bousquet of

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:35, 7:40, 9:50 — Oh God! You Devil (PG) 1:35, 7:30, 9:40 — Just the Way You Are (PG) 1:35, 7:30, 9:30 — Supergirl (PG) 1:15, 7:20, 9:20 — Missing in Action (R) 1:15, 7:20, 9:20 — Falling in Love (PG-13) 1:40, 7:50, 9:50 — Pieces in the Sky (PG) 1:25, 7:30, 9:30 — Silent Night, Deadly Night (R) 1:25, 9:45 —

Manchester MA Theaters East — Clock & Dagger (PG) 9 — With All of Me (PG) 7:30 — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30 — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50 — Savage Streets (PG) 7:15, 9:15 —

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) 7:30 — The Movies — Clock & Dagger (PG) 9 — With All of Me (PG) 7:30 — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30 — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50 — Savage Streets (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Night of the Comet (PG-13) 7:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:30.

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NOV

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Fritz, a Doberman pinscher puppy, had a problem sitting still to have his picture taken with Assistant Dog Warden Daniel Fuller. Fritz is waiting at the pound for someone to adopt him.

Adopt a Pet

Doberman lovers meet match in Fritz

By Barbara Richmond Spectol to the Herald
Fritz, a small Doberman pinscher-cross, is this week's featured pet. A lively little dog, Fritz is about 13 weeks old. He was found on Autumn Street on Nov. 17 and is ready to be adopted.
Business is off at the pound. Daniel Fuller, who has been filling in for Dog Warden Richard Rand while Rand has been on vacation, said no one came last week to adopt any of the dogs. Rand is back and the pound will be open regular hours again.
Outside of the many dogs still at the pound from last week, there was just one new arrival as of Tuesday. It's a female shetland collie. She's about 6 months old. Fuller said she has reached her full growth already. She was found Nov. 26 on Shadow Brook Lane.
The little terrier, about 8 months old, who has been named Sean, is still waiting for a home. He was found on Esquire Drive on Nov. 1 and is ready to leave the pound.
The full-grown Doberman male which was picked up on Cottage Street last week is still looking for a home. He loves to be fed dog biscuits.
Last week's featured pet is still waiting, too. He's a collie-shepherd cross, about 2 years old. He's a handsome, good-natured dog. He was found Nov. 10 on Cushman Drive.
The 3-month-old black Labrador retriever male is also still waiting. He was found on Wells Street on Nov. 12. So is a cocker spaniel cross, mostly black with a little white patch on her chest. She was left tied to the fence at the dog pound on Nov. 10.
A female bound cross, found on Downey Drive on Nov. 7, is among the patient waiters at the pound, along with an orange and white handsome husky male. He's about 1 year old and was found on Hilltown Road on Nov. 15.
Rand is at the pound each day from noon to 1 p.m. The pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. The cost of adopting a dog is \$5 and the new owner must buy a license.
The phone number at the pound which is highlighted with distinctive keys can be reached by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

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Breast cancer's risk increased by DES

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International
BOSTON — The drug DES, which was popular for preventing miscarriages during the 1940s and 1950s, increases the risk of breast cancer by 50 percent, according to a new study published today.
"Although the risk of breast cancer is higher than the risk for women in the general population," said Dr. E.R. Greenberg, an associate professor at Dartmouth Medical School.
DES is already known to cause a rare form of vaginal cancer in women whose mothers took the drug while they were pregnant, but this is the first conclusive evidence the mothers themselves were at higher risk of developing breast cancer.
The findings were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.
DES — or Diethylstilbestrol — was the first easily available synthetic estrogen and may have been prescribed for as many as 3 million women during the height of its popularity in the late 1940s and early 1950s.
The study surveyed 3,033 women who took the drug and an equal number of women who did not, but who were of similar physical characteristics. Of the women who took the drug, 134 developed breast cancer. Of the unexposed women, 63 developed breast cancer.
Breast cancer is the third most common form of cancer in the United States. About 116,000 women are expected to develop the disease in 1984 and 38,000 are expected to die from it, according to the American Cancer Society.
One out of every 11 U.S. women are expected to develop breast cancer sometime during their lifetime.
The Dartmouth study found the risk of breast cancer about the same for exposed and unexposed women for the first 22 years. After that, the risk becomes progressively higher. After 34 years, the risk of breast cancer was 4.9 percent for exposed women and 3.3 percent for unexposed women.
"From now, it would be prudent to notify women who have been exposed to DES during pregnancy and to advise them to consider, with their doctors, a program of breast self-examination and periodic physician examination or mammography or both," the report said.
The drug is believed to rearrange the genetic material of breast cells, which after a long period of time then begins dividing abnormally to form cancer. If the drug caused direct damage to more than just the cell's genetic material, scientists say they would expect to see an increase in the rate of cancer in less than 22 years.

Miss Liberty stands guard

TOKYO (UPI) — There's a 29-foot high replica of the Statue of Liberty atop a Tokyo hotel, but this Miss Liberty offers refuge to privacy-seeking couples — who rent rooms by the hour — not to emigrants.
The Mainichi Daily News reported the statue perched on the roof of the Hotel New York has drawn protests from a group of Americans living in the Kichijoji section of Tokyo who are angered by such use of Miss Liberty.
A group of American students sent a letter to the hotel owner protesting that it was "unbearable to use the Statue of Liberty, which is seen as a symbol of America, in this manner," the newspaper reported.
The owner, whose type of business is referred to as a "love hotel," told the Mainichi his detractors were "out of line because I am abiding by the law."

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SPORTS

Disaster appears to be in Whalers' future

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer
HARTFORD — Prelude to disaster?
With their toughest stretch of the year looming on the horizon like a gathering thunderhead, the Whalers really could have used a win against the visiting Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night.
The fact that Hartford lost 4-2, was hardly a shocker, but a most sobering afterthought was contrived the process.
At 8-10-3, this could be the closest that the Whalers get to 500 the rest of the season.
This was the strongest effort we've had in awhile," said Somner. I've been here ten games and we've only lost two, but in all honesty, it hasn't been that tough a schedule. With all due respect to the Whalers, we've had them. New Jersey and Toronto a couple of times.
Take a breath, coach.
Was it that long ago that the Whalers were playing the best hockey of their five-year history? In the past four weeks Hartford has gone 2-2-2 to slip from first to fifth in the Adams Division. The 1984-85 Whalers are right back where they were last year at this time, and now they're even one point worse. Hartford was 9-10-2 after 21 games last season.
It's obvious we didn't have the intensity tonight like we had against Pittsburgh and Philadelphia," said Whaler coach Jack Evans, referring to the win and tie in the previous pair of contests.
"Outworked, outthought and obviously outplayed," was the way captain Mark Johnson described it.
The Whalers broke on the scoreboard first, when Dave Lumley fired in a face-off feed from Ron Francis at 5:41 of the first period. Minnesota, skating strong and hitting hard from the start, then poured in a three-goal barrage in seven minutes and it was catch-up from then on.
Steve Payne ripped a 45-footer through Hartford goalie Greg Milten's legs to tie it at 7:30. Whaler Ray Newfield then lunged clearing pass off the left boards and onto the stick of North Star rookie Scott Bjugstad, who banged it from between the circles off Milten for a 2-1 lead.
Steve Payne picked up a garbage goal, after a nice set-up by Brian Bellows, to make it 3-1 at 14:30. Minnesota made it 4-1 at 13 of the second period when Brent Ashton converted a Dennis Maruk cross-creeper pass.
A nice individual rush by Tony Currie, who backhanded in his third goal of the season, was little consolation for Hartford with just 3:07 left in the game.
In between, the Whalers were baffled by the solid forechecking and backchecking of the North Stars, and the commendable net-minding of Gilles Meloche, who was the game's number one star.
The Whalers were quashed on four power play attempts, including a live-on-three at the end of the second and beginning of the third period.
Once again, the official shot count was deceiving. Hartford may have only been outshot 25-21, but the margin of talent was in double figures. Offensive firepower was again absent, but it may be time to realize that there's just not that much on hand.
Bjugstad, a member of the '84 U.S. Olympic team, was impressive at right wing and killing penalties to earn number two star honors. Old friend Gordie Roberts, who was voted the North Stars' best defenseman in '84, was the number three star.

Bucks fold under Atlanta pressure

By Ian Love UPI Sports Writer
Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson blamed the Bucks' 93-83 loss to the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night on the press.
No, not the NBA media, but the second-hand press that the Hawks used to so limit Milwaukee's point total.
The game, which drew only 2,172 at the University of New Orleans, is one of 12 home games that Atlanta is playing in New Orleans this season.
"The press bothered us in the third quarter," said Nelson. "We handled it fairly well until then, but in the third quarter it took us out of rhythm."
Atlanta led at the half 42-41, but came out in the third period to outscore Milwaukee 11-1 and take control of the game.
"The Bucks never got closer than five points after that and trailed several times by 20."
You miss a few shots, make a few turnovers and before you know it there's a 10-point difference," said Nelson.
Considering Atlanta's heavy schedule this week, Hawk Coach Mike Fratello was impressed with his squad's effort.
"For us, it was the fourth game in five nights," he said.
76ers 122, Pacers 101
At Philadelphia. Moses Malone

NBA roundup

Netts 111, Knicks 96
At East Rutherford, N.J., Otis Birdsong and Michael Ruffin charred scored 21 points, and Buck Williams added 20 as New Jersey snapped New York's six-game winning streak. Pat Cummings had 24 points and Lou Orr 23 for the Knicks.
Pistons 120, Blazers 113
At Pontiac, Mich., Vinnie Johnson scored a season-high 27 points and Isiah Thomas added 21 to pace the Pistons. Detroit never trailed after Kent Benson put Detroit up 35-33 early in the second quarter.
Lakers 114, Jazz 109
At Salt Lake City, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points to lift Los Angeles. Magic Johnson had a triple-double for the third time this season, collecting 20 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds. Darrell Griffith led Utah with 24 points.
Clippers 106, Sonics 90
At Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 21 points and Junior Bridgeman added 17 to spark the Clippers. Los Angeles won for only the third time in the last 12 games. Jack Sikma had a season-high 29 points for Seattle.

Hot shooting Celts cool off Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — The hot-shooting Boston Celtics handed the Houston Rockets their first home drubbing of the season Wednesday night, 110-100, but the Rockets took the setback philosophically.
Houston point guard John Lucas predicted his team would bounce back.
"I've been around long enough to know one game doesn't make a season," Lucas said. "We just have to regroup."
He had high praise for the Celtics, especially their fourth quarter balling refusal to give up the lead.
"The fourth quarter killed us," Lucas said. "That's the sign of a great team, and they sure are."
Rocket Rodney McCray said the team had accuracy problems, and "We got our shots, but they weren't going in," he said. "We weren't able to hit the shots we needed to make to beat them. Hopefully, next time we'll hit those shots."
The loss was Houston's first at the Summit in nine games and the eighth win in a row for Boston. 21-1 Coach K.C. Jones said he was relieved his team understood the Houston onslaught.
"Lucas said, 'That's the sign of a great team, and they sure are.' We got our shots, but they weren't going in," he said. "We weren't able to hit the shots we needed to make to beat them. Hopefully, next time we'll hit those shots."
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"Lucas said, 'That's the sign of a great team, and they sure are.' We got our shots, but they weren't going in," he said. "We weren't able to hit the shots we needed to make to beat them. Hopefully, next time we'll hit those shots."

Injured Redskins returning

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Washington Redskins lineup had hardly resembled the team that reached the Super Bowl the past two seasons, but Coach Joe Gibbs may finally have the right piece to take control of the tight NFC East.
The Redskins, 8-5, play the struggling Minnesota Vikings tonight in a nationally televised game, hoping to break a three-way tie with Dallas and the New York Giants in the East Division.
Injuries have stalled Washington's offense with 14 players placed on injured reserve since the 49-man roster was declared. Five of those have been reactivated, including Pro Bowl wide receiver Charlie Brown and running back Joe Washington, who was sidelined Wednesday. Linebacker Peter Cronan also was reactivated this week.
Washington, sidelined since the fourth game of the season with a sprained ankle, was the second leading receiver and rusher last season. His return could ease some of the burden on fullback John Higgins, whose status is day-to-day because of lower back injury.
Riggins carried the ball three times against Buffalo, scoring a touchdown on one of those runs. The 35-year-old fullback now has 1,052 yards rushing with 12 touchdowns this season.



UConn's Ray Broxton (4) is caught off balance on the back of Minnesota's Marc Wilson during action Wednesday night in Minneapolis. Gophers won, 61-60, on late field goal.

Gophers tally late to down Huskies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A bad case of turnovers by an otherwise hustling University of Connecticut team enabled Minnesota to grab a 41-40 victory and spoil the season opener for the Huskies Wednesday night.
Gopher Center John Shasky scored on a layup with 15 seconds remaining to cement the lead but it was 23 turnovers, 10 of them in the last 10 minutes, that ruined UConn.
"The 10 final turnovers were critical, but even more important through the last seven or eight minutes, we were tentative," said UConn Coach Dom Perno.
"We were not aggressive. We were not going for the jugular and when it gets down to the wire, you have to play like you want to win and not buckle under like we did," said Perno.
The Huskies converted 28 of 44 field goals for a 63.6 percent average and outbursted a taller (three-footers) Minnesota team, 31-23.
Forward Ray Broxton led the Huskies with 16 points while Eddie Williams had 15.
Shasky finished with 16 points while senior Tommy Davis had 18 for the Gophers, now 2-0.
"Shasky got the big rebound basket when we needed it," Minnesota Coach D. Dutcher said. "He didn't finish it off with a free throw for the three-point play but he did make the big play."
Shasky said the ball just bounced his way.
"I wasn't in position to rebound but the ball bounced right and I got a little position and it went in," he said. "I didn't think I played very well in the first half. I felt a lot better about my second half."
"Conn led through all but three minutes of the first half and was up by six points and one time in the second half."
Trailing 45-39 with 13:06 left in the game, the Gophers ran off a 12-0 spree paced by four points apiece from Shasky and guards Marc Wilson and Mike Mason.
"I thought we showed a lot better game poise tonight," Dutcher said. "That's a good Connecticut ball-club. Their forwards get 15 and 16 (points) and we were worried about their guards."
UConn is idle until Tuesday when it visits the Payne Whitney Gymnasium in New Haven to face Yale. The Huskies then have seven straight home games, beginning Thursday, Dec. 6 against UMass at the Field House in Storrs.

NHL roundup

Stranded Capitals swamp Rangers
of the second period, lifting the Red Wings. Gare connected only 2:03 after Montreal took a 3-2 lead on a power-play goal by Alife Turcotte. It was Turcotte's second goal of the game.
Flames 5, Islanders 2
At Calgary. Jim Peplinski

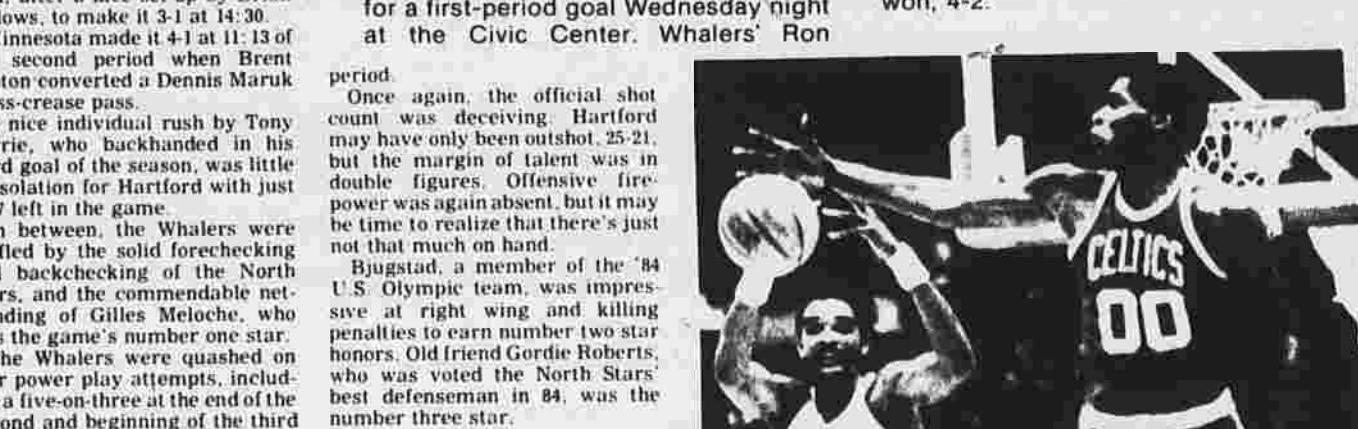
Wings 3, Canadiens 3

At Detroit. Canady game scored his second goal of the game at 12:51

Disaster appears to be in Whalers' future

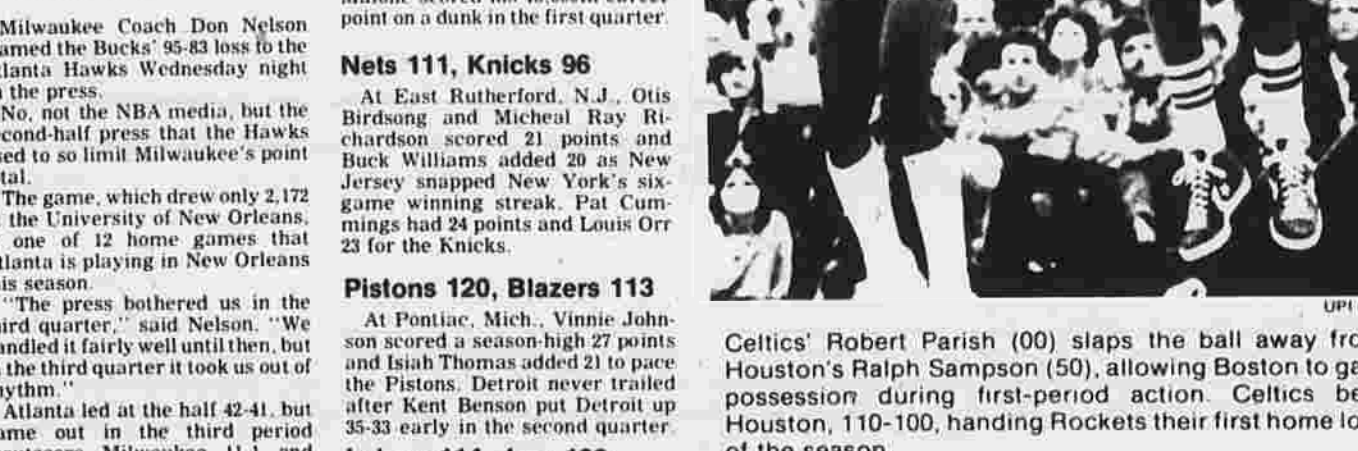


Minnesota's Steve Payne (left) bounces a shot over Hartford goalie Greg Milten for a first-period goal Wednesday night at the Civic Center. Whalers' Ron Francis (10), Sylvain Cote (21) and Pat Bouette (28) can't help. North Stars won, 4-2.



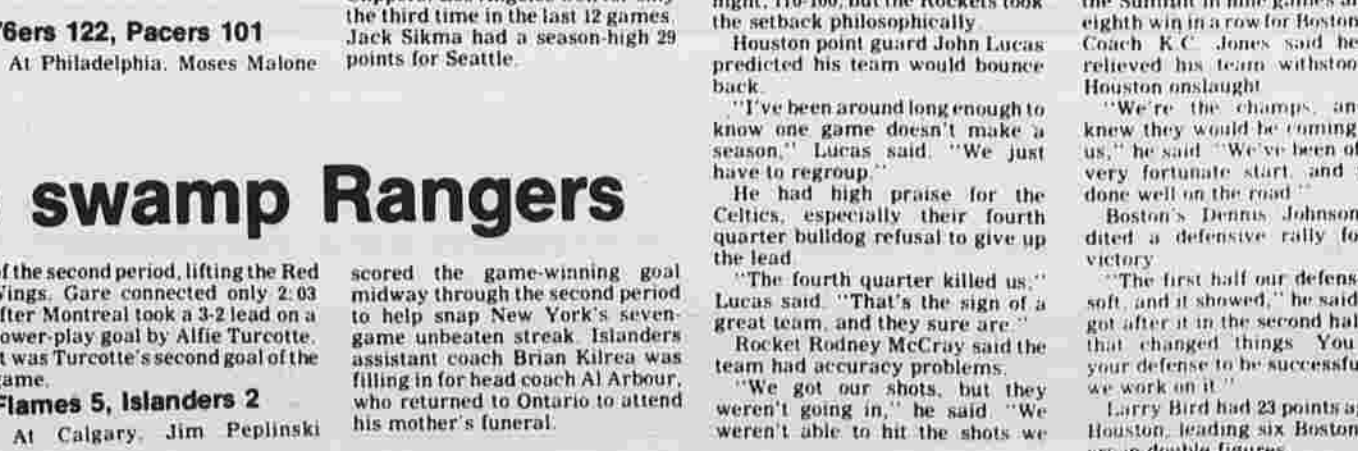
Celtics' Robert Parish (00) slaps the ball away from Houston's Ralph Sampson (50), allowing Boston to gain possession during first-period action. Celtics beat Houston, 110-100, handing Rockets their first home loss of the season.

Hot shooting Celts cool off Rockets



Celtics' Rodney McCray (15) shoots a basketball during first-period action Wednesday night. Celtics beat Houston, 110-100, handing Rockets their first home loss of the season.

Injured Redskins returning



Washington Redskins' Charlie Brown (2) runs with the ball during a game Wednesday.

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