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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Epidemic new fear in India

By Paul Wedel
United Press International

BHOPAL, India — Smoke from funeral pyres shrouded Bhopal and fumes heaped about the city posed a threat of epidemic today as the death toll from a poison gas leak passed 1,600 and some 50,000 people sought medical care.

Officials of Union Carbide said an initial investigation showed more than 25 tons of methyl isocyanate spilled into the air over the central Indian city after a "runaway chemical reaction" caused pressure to rise in a storage tank and a safety valve to open at the pesticide plant.

"The amount of gas overwhelmed a scrubber meant to neutralize the gas," Union Carbide spokesman Vijay Avasthi said.

The Union Carbide chief medical officer, Dr. L. D. Loya, said proper medical treatment could have saved many of the victims, but the sheer volume and extent of the gas release had overwhelmed facilities.

Search teams today looked for more bodies in mud huts in the dozen shanty towns surrounding Bhopal, and doctors said another 1,000 people who inhaled the deadly gas — most of them children — were in critical condition and in danger of death.

The final death toll for Monday's gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant will not be known for days.

Official reports set the death toll at more than 1,600. State Chief Minister Arjun Singh told a news conference the government had recorded 620 deaths but acknowledged his figures were incomplete. Singh vowed the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal is "never going to start functioning here — never again."

The number injured by the gas — used in manufacturing a widely used pesticide — was estimated at 50,000. In addition to the 1,000 victims listed in critical condition, 2,000 were listed in serious condition.

Health officials said today unburied bodies and thousands of decaying carcasses of water buffaloes, goats and other animals littered the slum area around the plant posed the threat of epidemics that could further inflate the death toll.

At the hospital morgues, people stood in long, winding lines today waiting their turn to identify the dead that lay, in rows, on the ground, covered with white sheets that left only the faces visible.

Tens of thousands of people were overcome by methyl isocyanate gas that seeped from the Union Carbide plant early Monday, enveloping Bhopal and a 15-square-mile area in a deadly cloud.

Some victims were killed as they slept. Others, eyes burning and lungs burning, fled into the wintry night and died in the streets or made their way to packed hospitals.

A quarter of Bhopal's 800,000 people fled from what witnesses described as the "silent, white cloud."

Most of the victims were poor country folk who moved to the lakeside city 350 miles south of New Delhi in search of jobs, building mud hovels near the pesticide plant. Many found employment at the plant, built seven years ago on the northern outskirts of Bhopal.



Herald photo by Ponto

Eighth Utilities District officials and others count ballots Tuesday night at a meeting held to decide whether the district should buy land on Tolland Turnpike for construction of a second firehouse. District voters approved the plans 94 to 41, with one abstention. The district will pay \$85,000 for the land at 1083 Tolland Turnpike, which is next to a town-owned fire station.

Voters in 8th back directors on Buckland firehouse plans

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Residents of the Eighth Utilities District authorized the district Board of Directors Tuesday night to buy land on which to build a firehouse, overriding a report by the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

The vote was 94 to 41, with one abstention. In favor of purchasing a parcel at 1083 Tolland Turnpike for \$85,000.

District President Walter H. Joyner told the more than 100 people gathered at the district firehouse on Main Street that the town had left the district no option but to go ahead and build its own firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

The land the district plans to buy is next to a town-owned fire station around which state courts have ruled the district has the right to provide fire protection.

"I admit it's ridiculous to build two fire stations next to each other, but we have to do something to satisfy the Supreme Court decision," Joyner said after the meeting.

The PZC last month recommended against the district's plans on the grounds that two firehouses

next to each other would be a costly duplication of services.

Although district residents authorized the purchase of the land in September, the PZC's unfavorable report made a second meeting necessary.

Joyner and others said the alternative to building a firehouse — having the district contract with the town for fire protection in Buckland — would be costly to district taxpayers.

A memorandum distributed Tuesday said the district provides protection for 16,000 people for \$200,000 a year while the town provides fire protection for 32,000 people at a cost of over \$3 million a year.

Joyner estimated contracting with the town would cost the district over \$100,000 a year.

"If we did it through the town, it would cost you plenty," said Betty Sadloski, treasurer of the district and president of the Manchester Property Owners Association.

Because it has a volunteer fire department, the district could provide better fire protection in the Buckland area for less money, she said.

"That's why they don't want us to exist," Sadloski said.

But several residents argued

that a second district firehouse was unnecessary.

"I've already paid for the town station as a taxpayer and now as a district taxpayer I'm going to pay for another one," said one Woodland Street resident.

Richard Lawrence, an architect with offices at 1075 Tolland Turnpike who is not a district resident, said after rules were suspended to allow him to speak that commercial taxpayers in the district should have a say in the matter.

"We are ones who are silenced by your rules," he said.

Lawrence, a vocal critic of the district's plans, said district residents had been presented with insufficient information on which to vote. He estimated a new firehouse would cost at least \$500,000 and asked what impact that would have on district taxpayers.

Lawrence said the district should not have been so quick to reject contracting arrangement with the town, because a similar arrangement worked before.

"It seems that there's a one-way street as soon as you get north of Middle Turnpike," he said, referring to one of the boundaries that

Please turn to page 8

Directors approve proposal

Country club fees to rise

Increases in dues and greens fees at the Manchester Country Club were approved unanimously by the town Board of Directors Tuesday night after members of the board praised the club for the thoroughness of the report in which it requested the increases.

The atmosphere surrounding discussion at the directors' meeting contrasted sharply with that at meetings earlier this year, when the club was seeking a lease for 30 years from the town.

Director Kenneth Tedford, chairman of a board subcommittee that handles country club affairs, said the report documented the need for higher dues.

He said the club is taking a businesslike approach.

Tedford said he did not convene a meeting of the subcommittee to discuss the increases because of the time it would take to do so.

Tedford said that he has found no evidence of public opposition to the club's request.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the report from the club was "one of the best we have gotten from them."

Director Stephen Cassano called it "the first businesslike approach we've received in seven or eight years."

Talks between the directors and club officials at the beginning of

the year ended in an impasse after some angry exchanges over the club's request for a longer lease.

The club is private, but its golf course is on land owned by the town. The club is required to allow the public to use the course on payment of greens fees.

The increases approved Tuesday night will raise dues for single memberships from \$435.00 to \$480.00, junior memberships and \$720.00, and social memberships from \$40 to \$72.

Weekday greens fees will rise from \$4.25 to \$9 for 18 holes and from \$4.25 to \$4.50 for nine holes.

Hijackers release 24

KUWAIT (UPI) — Hijackers who killed one passenger — said to be a U.S. diplomat — on a Kuwaiti jetliner at the Tehran airport released 24 of their hostages today and demanded provisions to take off for an unknown destination.

The Arabic-speaking air pirates also demanded freedom for a group of prisoners in Kuwaiti jails in exchange for the remaining hostages and threatened to blow up the plane. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

The hijackers, who let 46 women and children leave Tuesday, released a wounded passenger today and later released 23 people, bringing the number of freed hostages to 70.

IRNA said the dead passenger was an American diplomat, but a spokeswoman at the U.S. State Department in Washington said the diplomat's identity could not be confirmed.

"So far it has not been confirmed whether his death occurred in a clash or if the hijackers have carried out their threats and killed him," IRNA said.

Kuwaiti government officials, who had no immediate comment on the hijacking, said the injured passenger apparently are 21 people jailed for their roles in December 1983 bombings against French and U.S. targets in Kuwait.

The demand was made 28 hours after the hijacking of the French-made Airbus, which was flying from Kuwait to Pakistan with 155 passengers and 11 crew members.

"Flight facilities have been demanded at a time when snow is falling heavily in Tehran and a thick fog prevails over Mehrabad Airport," the IRNA dispatch said.

"Airport officials say that flight is possible. It is said that the plane has enough fuel for departure."

IRNA said the hijackers were in contact with the Kuwaiti charge d'affaires in Tehran, Kazem al-Maarefi.

The hijackers, in their negotiations, have identified the dead passenger, which previously was said to be a British national, as an American diplomat, IRNA said.

The hijackers have reportedly demanded the Kuwaiti diplomat to immediately inform the Kuwaiti authorities of their demands, otherwise they would explode the plane and carry out their threats, IRNA said.

Threatening to blow up the plane, the hijackers forced the pilot to land the airliner at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport.

IRNA said the injured passenger, described only as a man with a dark complexion, was taken off the aircraft.

Fire hurts man, damages factory

An employee of the Clark Point Factory on Hartford Road was burned on his face and neck this morning when a tank of oil suddenly ignited in a "fireball," company owner Harry Fine said.

Employee Ryszard Pas was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for burns and smoke inhalation, a hospital spokesman said. Another employee, Ed Carroll Jr., was also taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation, Fine said.

Fine said the fire began as Pas was pouring soya alkyl, a paint ingredient, into an open 500-gallon holding tank on the third floor of the factory at about 7:30 a.m. The tank burst into flames.

Fine said he and the four other workers who were in the plant at the time grabbed fire extinguishers and the overhead sprinkler system went off.

When that fireball flashed, it set off "fine dust" in the air and the fire department dumped on the blaze caused the bulk of the

damage to the factory, Fine and Deputy Town Fire Chief William Griffin said.

Smoke was pouring from the windows and the tank was still in flames when the fire department arrived on the scene, Griffin, who was in charge at the scene, said firefighters extinguished the blaze in two or three minutes.

Griffin said fire and smoke damaged the value of the inventory lost to water damage on the floor where the fire started and the floor below could be as high as \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Fine said it was the first time the open tank had been used to store the soya alkyl, which is usually stored in closed tanks. It was intended to be a temporary storage space for the substance, he said.

"In retrospect, I guess it's a bad idea," he said.

Fine guessed the fire was caused by static electricity in the tank. But Griffin said the fire marshal had not yet determined the cause.

Probate judge orders evaluation of woman

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Police today were ordered to bring a town woman known for strange behavior in shops and on streets downtown to Manchester Memorial Hospital for a mental evaluation.

The action came after a variety of town and state officials had singled her out for concern, though they disagreed over whether she should be committed by court order, one of the top mental health authorities in the region became involved after she was the woman walk in front of a fire truck outside Lincoln Center three months ago.

Donahue is known for the stylish duffel bags she carries — is expected to be committed for treatment after two doctors examine her, according to the Manchester probate judge and other officials.

Donahue's brother, Daniel Donahue Jr. of West Willing, said, "But because there was no opening in the six-bed secured mental health unit at MMH until today, Judge of Probate William E. Fitzgerald said he did not issue a warrant for her apprehension until this morning."

Donahue began to catch the

attention of townspeople early last spring by causing disturbances in public, according to police and other officials. Often, she would wander into municipal buildings, say she gazed them, and criticize some imagined injustice, according to officials. Sometimes she tried to direct traffic or spit on passers-by.

After Donahue began to cause disruptions at the Probate Court and Center Congregational Church this summer, Fitzgerald contacted her family in West Hartford and arranged a meeting with Manchester psychiatrist Jamshid Marvasti. "Dr. Marvasti felt very strongly that we should make an effort to help her, and that her problems were emotional and not organic," Fitzgerald said.

Because Donahue's family is of modest means, the hospital has agreed to treat her for 30 days free, Fitzgerald said. He said he planned to meet with Donahue in the hospital emergency room today to fulfill a state law that calls for a face-to-face evaluation by the judge of probate.

If the two doctors deem it necessary, Donahue will be held in the secured unit at MMH for 15 days. Another hearing will probably be held to formally determine if a longer commitment is necessary, Fitzgerald said.

Inside Today

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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Cut Your Own Taxes

Here's how to increase your tax deductions in 1984

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles on steps you can take this year to 'Cut Your Own Taxes and Save.'

By Robert Metz
We are entering an age of indexing. Congress...
In the past, our tax brackets were keyed to set levels of dollar income. As inflation reduces the value of the dollar, taxpayers get catch-up raises — they are paid more dollars for their services. So they land in higher brackets — and pay more tax even though they haven't really earned more.

percent. Thus under the indexing formula, income tax brackets, the zero-bracket limit, the standard deduction and personal exemptions will all be raised 4.1 percent. This will mean substantial savings for individual taxpayers.
Also, exemptions for each taxpayer and dependent will increase to \$11,000 from \$1,000. Finally, the standard deduction will rise to \$2,300 from \$2,300. On a joint return it rises to \$3,540 from \$3,400.
So if you are going to itemize your deductions this year, the key strategy guiding your financial decisions until the end of 1984 should be to take every deduction you can while putting off income to 1985.
Herein, ways to speed deductions.

deductible 1985 expenses — and claiming the zero bracket amount in 1985. But whether or not you claim this year's tax return, you may want to have it pointed out to you.
If you're planning a big purchase like a car, boat, or truck, you may want to buy in 1984 to nail down the sales tax deduction.
One of the easiest items to schedule is the charitable deduction. Be sure to make the payments before Dec. 31.
State income taxes that will be due in 1985 can be paid this year. In some areas you can prepay your real-estate taxes as well.

probably includes interest for December. If you make the January payment at the end of December, you may deduct from 1984 income the interest that applies to December.
If you have an office in your home that qualifies as a deductible expense, you may want to have it pointed out to you.
If you incur some business expenses that are not reimbursed by your employer, pay those expenses before the end of 1984. Most employee business expenses are subtracted from your raw income to determine adjusted gross income.

Peopletalk

His hair's in the maggots
Prince Charles is serving as patron of Operation Raleigh, a program similar to Outward Bound, which will provide children with a chance to mature and see part of the world on the ship Sir Walter Raleigh.
In a "20/20" interview that ABC will air Thursday, Charles told Barbara Walters the program includes such tests of wit and character as weighing a python and sticking one's hands into a mass of maggots.



GEORGE SHULTZ AND JOAN COLLINS at state dinner Tuesday night

No typical Jewish wedding
There was no hocky game in Nassau Coliseum, the home of the New York Islanders, Tuesday night but more than 30,000 people were expected anyway.
The occasion was the wedding of Menachem Meidel Teitelbaum and his first cousin, Bracha Sima Meisels, both 18 and the grandchildren of Grand Rabbi Rebbe Moses Teitelbaum, spiritual leader of more than 25,000 Satmar Hasidim Jews in Brooklyn.
Men and women were to be seated separately for the eating and celebrating and the \$250,000 cost of the ceremony, including 150 buses to ferry the guests, is being picked up by affluent Hasidim here and abroad. The party was not scheduled to break up until dawn Wednesday.

White House, red carpet
The White House has been full of entertainment people this week.
Joan Collins, star of television's "Dynasty," was one of the celebrities invited Tuesday for a state welcome for Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi, and Lou Rawls had an Oval Office visit the day before.
Collins said she understood that the first family "possibly do occasionally" watch her program. Rawls and President Reagan discussed the singer's work for the United Negro College Fund and the Dec. 29 education television he will co-host.
I asked him if he was going to make another movie because I told him I wanted to do the soundtrack," said Rawls, who will have Bill Cosby, Marilyn McCoo, Sammy Davis Jr., Mickey Gilley and Kool and the Gang helping him on the television.

Quote of the day
Black Bishop Desmond Tutu: "The 1984 Nobel peace prize winner, in denouncing the Reagan administration's policy of trying to persuade the white-ruled government of South Africa to improve life for blacks.
'We don't want our chains more comfortable. We want our chains removed.'"

They're going to Sun City
Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Stefano Casiraghi, flew to the South African gambling resort of Sun City Tuesday as the star guests for the banquet at the Sun City golf tournament. The royal couple came at the personal invitation of Sun City owner Sal Keeney.
The main feature of the banquet will be a charity "auction" among 10 of the world's top golfers — like Seve Ballesteros, Lee Trevino and Ray Floyd — for actress Jane Fonda's Priscilla Presley and Morgan Brittany of "Dallas" and Barbara Carrera.

Now you know
Most lightning, which usually carries a negative charge of no more than 80,000 amperes, travels from cloud to cloud or to the ground. Airplane pilots, however, have seen bolts of lightning shoot up from the ground almost 120,000 feet, nearly reaching the ionosphere.



Walt Disney (left) was born Dec. 5, 1901; date in 1839, General George Custer was born on this



Walt Disney (left) was born Dec. 5, 1901; date in 1839, General George Custer was born on this

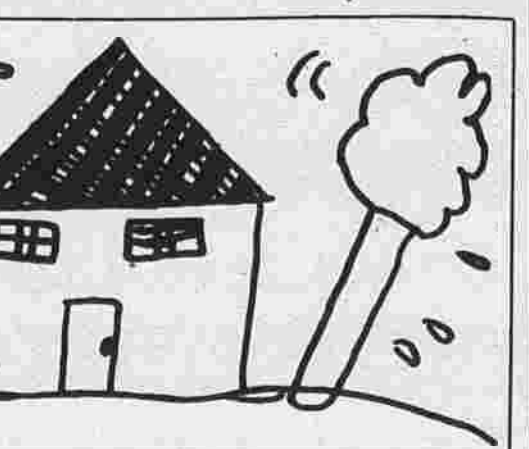
Almanac

Today is Wednesday, December 5th, the 340th day of 1984 with 26 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
They include Martin Van Buren, 8th president of the United States, in 1782; General George Custer in 1839; film director Fritz Lang in 1890; Walt Disney in 1901

and film director Otto Preminger in 1906.
On this date in history:
In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America — Phi Beta Kappa — was organized at William and Mary College in Virginia.
In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the famed "gold rush" of 1849.
In 1933, liquor prohibition was abolished when it became the

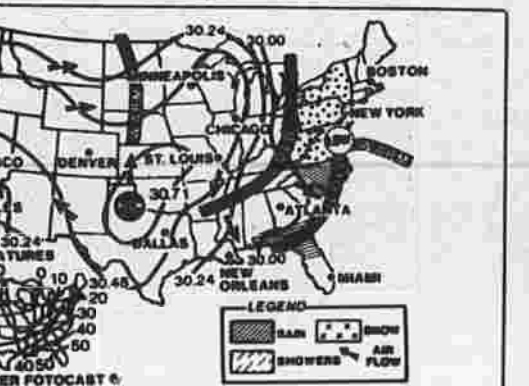
Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Winter storm watch western and central Massachusetts and interior Connecticut for Thursday. Partly cloudy day. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Cloudy and rain likely late tonight. Snow mixed with rain along the south coast. Fair tonight. Low near 10 to 15 north, 20s along the coast. Snow spreading up through the state Thursday but mixed with sleet and rain along the coast. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. New Hampshire: Winter storm watch for all but the coast. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s to 30s south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Snow Thursday but mixed with sleet in the north and rain and snow on the coast. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Vermont: Winter storm watch Thursday. Becoming sunny but cold today. Highs 25 to 30. Clouding up tonight. Temperatures holding steady 25 to 30. Snow Thursday occasionally heavy. Windy and turning bitterly cold. Temperatures falling to 5 to 15 by evening.



The calm before the storm

Winter storm watch for Thursday. Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 30s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of snow late tonight. Low in the upper 20s. Wind east 10 to 20 mph. Thursday: windy with snow mixed at times with sleet and rain. Heavy snow possible. High in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent. Today a weather picture was drawn by Michelle Noyes, 9, of 183 North Elm St., a fourth grader at Bowser School.



Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Windy and very cold with a chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and in the 20s to 30s Sunday.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cold through the period except a chance of flurries on Friday over the north and mountains. Lows zero to 10 above north and 5 to 15 south. Highs in the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday and low 20s to 30s Sunday.
Vermont: Very cold with flurries Friday and dry weather over the weekend. Highs in the 20s. Lows 10 below zero to 15 below zero.

National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST. During Thursday morning, snow is forecast for the Lower Great Lakes Region, Middle Atlantic Coast, and part of the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Max. temperatures in parentheses), Atlanta 28 (49), Boston 14 (21), Chicago 2 (18), Cleveland 4 (31), Dallas 32 (44), Denver 12 (48), Duluth -14 (11), Houston 51 (46), Jacksonville 51 (70), Kansas City 7 (27), Little Rock 22 (40), Los Angeles 43 (68), Miami 58 (81), Minneapolis 27 (13), New Orleans 41 (55), New York 27 (36), Phoenix 40 (71), San Francisco 41 (55), Seattle 34 (52), St. Louis 7 (24), Washington 28 (45).

Storm belts heartland

By Gary Silverman
United Press International
A "big mess" of storms stretching from New Mexico to the Appalachians today pounded the southern Plains with snow. Three people died in Texas as a snow-slick Oklahoma highway and Fike, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. "It's a rather complex situation. You have a pretty strong upper level storm system that's responsible for everything going on."
Travelers' advisories covered the central mountains and eastern plains of New Mexico, most of Oklahoma, south-central and southeastern Kansas, northeastern Arkansas, southwestern Missouri and north-central and southwestern Texas.
Although snow was light in many areas, authorities said travel was dangerous.
"We got a little bit of snow, just enough to cover the ground," said a Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher in Amarillo. "The main problem is ice on the roads. Quite a few trucks have turned over and jackknifed."

Manchester Herald

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Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 617
Play Four: 5176
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 3542.
Vermont daily: 448.
Rhode Island daily: 7334.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 15-16-17-18. The jackpot was \$30,000.
Maine daily: 164.
Massachusetts daily: 7578.

Directors approve design team for project engineering

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter
The directors at their meeting Tuesday that to have the building maintenance crew do some work which will join his office to the adjacent one in Lincoln Center. It that office which is to be vacated by the water department when it moves to its new treatment plant, the project design team will be set up.
Kandra said there will be some cost to the office modification but that it will not be a major undertaking. Beyond that, he said, it will be necessary to buy a couple of desks and drafting tables.
Kandra told Weinberg he plans to have Town Engineer Walter Senkow continue to supervise the

normal work of the department. The assistant town engineer, William Camosci, will supervise the work for special projects, he said.
He said there would be times when both Senkow and Camosci would have to work on both types of projects.
Kandra said that on project design work, Camosci would report directly to him most of the time.
Weinberg said she was concerned that when the town adds staff members they don't leave. She said she had been thinking about one-year contracts for the added staff members but was told

by General Manager Robert Weiss that the town would not attract good candidates.
Kandra said the key is the assistant engineer, who's already on the staff. He said a civil engineer — one of the four proposed new staffers — would be a recent graduate looking for experience as a means for qualifying for advancement.
Penny said the town staff has decreased since 1980. He said the town hired 100 FETA employees and later terminated about 45 of them. He said the number of permanent town employees has grown very slowly.
Penny said the cost of the project design team would be paid for largely with state and federal money from grants for the projects they design.
He said that more important than dollars saved is the speed with which engineering will get done. He said he has found that projects for which the engineering is complete are the ones that get grants when they become available.
Director James Fogarty said setting up the project design team will give the board a chance to evaluate the past performance of the engineering staff despite the difference in size.

Manchester In Brief

Board reluctant on manual
The Board of Directors balked Tuesday night at spending \$30,000 for a manual on the operation and maintenance of the town's new water treatment plant, but voted in favor of it.
The manual is to be developed to town specifications by Weston and Sampson of Boston, designers of the plant.
It would serve as a guide to operating the plant and as a trouble-shooting manual which something does not function well.
Public Works Director George Kandra told the directors.
Director James Fogarty said he thinks the manual should have been done before the plant was completed. Kandra said the manual cannot be made up until selections have been made for equipment after bids are submitted.
Compilation of the manual was one of the items mentioned as an option in the original contract with Weston and Sampson, but no price was set.

Board OKs revaluation plan
A proposal that the town conduct a tax revaluation in-house instead of hiring a consultant to do it was approved by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.
Assessor J. Richard Vincent told the directors he plans to assess income-producing properties on a capitalization of income formula rather than the present method of determining replacement cost less depreciation.
In answer to a question from Director Stephen Cassano, Vincent said he would use averages of income to set property values.
But Cassano feared that method, while it might produce more tax revenue for the town, would work against a landlord who charges a low rent because he has elderly tenants.
Cassano told Vincent he wanted him to make cost evaluations of 20 or 30 income properties to see what shift in the tax burden it might produce.
Earlier, Director James Fogarty asked what assessment methods he would change and how they might shift the tax load. Vincent said the changes will not shift the balance in any way.

Financial talk set at MHS
The guidance department at Manchester High School will hold its annual financial aid evening Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents and students who are planning to further their education beyond high school are invited to attend.
Three speakers — Horace Brown of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Alice Lennon, assistant vice-president of Heritage Savings and Loan, and John Taylor, director of financial aid at Manchester Community College — will discuss financial aid.
Taylor will talk about the Financial Aid Form, different types and sources of aid, and how financial need is determined.

Shakir trial postponed
The retrial of Tolland Turnpike resident Thomas Shakir, which had been scheduled to begin Tuesday in Manchester Superior Court, has been postponed to Jan. 9.
Shakir, who was indicted Oct. 23 of illegally removing his mother from Meadows Convalescent Center in 1983, was granted a new trial last week. Hartford lawyer Richard Brown won the retrial, arguing that Shakir had been poorly represented by his trial attorney, David Gill Proctor of Waterford.
Judge Harry N. Jackaway, who presided over the trial and then granted the motion for a new one, allowed Shakir to act as co-defense counsel during the trial.
Shakir was convicted of first-degree custodial interference and first-degree failure to appear.
Jackaway allowed Assistant State's Attorney Jorge Simon to argue again Tuesday against a new trial but upheld his earlier decision to grant the retrial.
Brown notified the state's attorney Monday that part of his defense in a new trial may include the claim that Shakir, 33, was not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect.
At Brown's request, Jackaway disqualified himself Tuesday from presiding at the new trial. Judge Michael Mack took over the case.

Weiss tells board of accomplishments

With little comment, the Board of Directors Tuesday night accepted a report from General Manager Robert Weiss on the accomplishments of the municipal administration over the past two years.
Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano moved to accept the report and Republican Director William D'Amico seconded the motion. Director Eleanor Colman, a former school board member, praised both Weiss and Supervisor Vincent.
Weinberg also praised the report. She said the relationship between the town and school administrations has been beneficial to the town.
Weiss said the town has a high calibre of people working for it. "If you can get someone who is going to replace a good worker who leaves, that says something about the town," he said.
Praising the relationship between administrators and the board, Weiss said, "If the general manager and the council are arguing, or if department heads are afraid of being innovative, everybody pulls their heads in."

He also said the town has done well in collective bargaining and has made an effort in affirmative action even though it has not met with much success in hiring members of minority groups.
But he told the board there are promising grants, citing a lack of counseling for retirees or those about to retire as one.
He praised Herman Passacantilli, head of the building maintenance division, and his crews for work done on municipal buildings.
He said the detective division has been strengthened and a police communications system is to be installed. But he said there are problems in the policy department, including a lack of minority officers and a deficiency in community relations.
Weiss said the paramedic system is a great success which works well because it is carefully planned.
He said Manchester started a program to remove barriers to the handicapped before there was a federal program with that goal.
And he said the town's self insurance program has stabilized the cost of insurance.
He cited the new Park Division garage on Charter Oak Street and the new water treatment plant on Spring Street as examples of progress.

Advertisement for Optical Style Bar featuring eyeglasses, contact lenses, hearing aids, and binoculars.

Large advertisement for Regal's clothing store featuring jackets and a 20% off sale.

5 DEC 5

U.S./World In Brief

Apartheid protests have little impact

Protests against South Africa's apartheid policies are spreading across the United States, but there is little to suggest that leaders of the white-ruled African nation are paying attention.

In Washington three labor leaders went to jail Tuesday for refusing to move from the South African Embassy and in San Francisco dock workers lost part of a week's pay for refusing to unload South African cargo from a freighter.

But in Houston the South African consulate refused to open its doors to receive a letter of protest and in Washington the embassy closed early and the ambassador reportedly went out for the evening.

In Boston protesters did win a minor victory. Boston lawyer Richard Blankstein, who acts as an honorary South African consul for New England, resigned rather than defend the regime.

Flynt calls Falwell 'hypocrite'

ROANOKE, Va. — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says the Constitution gives him the right to print his opinion that evangelist Jerry Falwell is an incestuous drunk and hypocrite.

In opening testimony Tuesday in Falwell's \$45 million libel suit against the California publisher, the 12-member jury saw a videotaped deposition in which Flynt defended a bogus liquor ad that portrayed the Moral Majority leader having sex with his mother in an outhouse.

Falwell called the accusation "despicable and absolutely false" and asked the jury to clear his name and punish Flynt for "besmirching the memory of my dear mother."

The bogus liquor ad was published in the November 1983 and January 1984 issues of the sexually explicit magazine. Flynt said in his videotaped deposition he believed the accusations. He also branded Falwell "a liar and a hypocrite."

Judge allows press at rape trial

RED BLUFF, Calif. — A judge has refused to bar the public and news media from a preliminary hearing involving a woman who says a man held her captive as a sex slave for more than seven years.

The Justice Court hearing, which resumes today, was being held to determine if there is enough evidence to bring defendant Cameron Hooker, 31, to trial in Tehama County Superior Court.

The defense motion to exclude the public and news media from the hearing was rejected Tuesday by Justice Court Judge Dennis Murray.

96 trapped in Taiwan mine

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A cave-in at a north Taiwan coal mine trapped 96 miners in a gas-filled tunnel more than 7,000 feet below the surface today, police said.

Police said gas was detected 1,500 feet from the entrance to the collapsed tunnel. Rescue teams tried unsuccessfully to pipe air to the trapped miners with ventilation machines, police said.

The tunnel was blocked by fallen rock in several places. Police said the miners were working about 7,500 feet down the tunnel when the first cave-in was detected. But authorities denied initial reports that the tunnel collapse was caused by an explosion.

The mine, Han Shan Tunnel No. 1, is located at Shan Sha, about 22 miles southwest of Taipei. It produces 3,500 tons of coal a month and employs 280 miners. It is one of the 120 coal mines left working after the government closed down more than 80 mines earlier this year for violation of safety rules.

Reagan gathers Cabinet on budget

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is ready to outline to his Cabinet officials his general strategy for cutting the non-military domestic side of the 1986 fiscal year budget by \$32 billion to \$34 billion.

Deputy press secretary Larry Spokes said that Reagan will discuss "plans to attack" the deficit, economic growth and reduction of federal spending in an hour-long afternoon meeting.

An administration official said that the cuts were in the range of \$32 billion to \$34 billion in domestic programs without ripping through the "safety net" for the poor.

The details of the cuts and spending targets for various programs that will be slashed will be outlined by budget director David Stockman.

Spokes said that Reagan, who has spent some 10 to 12 hours in an intensive review of the budget, will not give the numbers. He said that the president also will discuss the "uplift process" that is expected to be tough because Reagan has already scrutinized the package of cuts.

Spokes said the target is still \$42 billion in cuts for next year. He indicated that would involve some \$8 billion in military cuts, but said that the Pentagon budget has been discussed only in a preliminary way. Reagan was awaiting the return of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger from a NATO meeting in Europe this weekend. Weinberger is resisting proposals.

many stemming from members of Congress to slow down the growth of military spending.

Interviewed on the NBC "Today" program from Brussels today, Weinberger said, "I'll be having discussions with the president next week as to the proper amount that can be done to continue to regain our military strength in the face of an ever-increasing threat and I'm sure that when the president completes his review it will be a request that will be not only adequate, but will be essential for carrying out our rebuilding program."

Reagan told reporters Tuesday afternoon that he has not decided whether to cut the Pentagon's latest spending request. "We're looking at all these things. We've nothing to say yet."

Reagan was also reported to have given tentative approval to sharp cuts in farm price supports beginning in fiscal 1987, when a new law is written.

Clark said 86 percent of 200 voting registered voters who walked off their jobs Oct. 1 approved the new contract Tuesday. She said the 3 percent salary increase in each of the two years of the new contract is sufficient, though "everyone wants more money."

Anderson said the \$9 billion worldwide conglomerate stood by to do whatever it could, including any requests for relief from India needed because of Monday's accident.

Anderson, who flew to India to join the investigation, confirmed the five Indian management employees of the plant were under house arrest but expressed confidence that they would be released.

Revenge over drugs linked to baby's death

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) —

Police say the parents of a 4-month-old girl, Jerrin Ann Richard, killed her mother and father in a revenge plot over a \$100,000 drug deal.

Police announced for the first time Tuesday that "deception" was noted in polygraph tests taken by both parents. Haberer indicated, however, that deception in the polygraph was not the reason why they denied killing and raping the infant.

King said the deception by both parents "indicated they had additional information that could help us."

The Richards have not contacted police since Nov. 17, he said, but their attorney, George Mukian, has talked to lead investigators. King said the Richards and their attorney have assured that mother and father will cooperate with police upon their return to Rhode Island.

Police said the baby's father, Ralph Richard, admitted involvement in a \$100,000 interstate drug deal in September 1983. Someone in the North Shore gave him the money to deliver to someone else in Florida for a marijuana deal, Sgt. John Haberer said.

"Somebody did not get the \$100,000 he was supposed to get," he said.

Police said Richard picked up the infant in Pawtucket, including chaperons and was supposed to bring it to Miami, Fla. But before he left the state, the money was "diverted" to another person in Braintree, Mass., Haberer said.

"The money was not stolen," he said. "For the lack of a better word it was diverted to another person in Braintree, Mass. We are presently looking for that person."

He said police know the identities of both the people Richard dealt with, but he declined to identify them. Police have not yet spoken to either, he added.

"We've ruled no one out as a murder suspect," Police Chief Theodore King said, including the parents, Donna and Ralph Richard. The couple were reported to be in Indiana where Mrs. Richard's family lives, and where Jerrin Ann's body was buried on Nov. 11.

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Connecticut In Brief

Hospital returning to normal

NEW HAVEN — Striking nurses at Norwalk Hospital will be recalled to work "as needed and as circumstances permit" while increases, a hospital spokesman says.

The striking nurses Tuesday overwhelmingly ratified a new contract ending a long and bitter dispute that has cost management and employees about \$2 million.

"The agreement is an equitable one for all concerned and does not unduly impact health care costs," said Norman A. Brady, president and chief executive officer of Norwalk Hospital.

"The nurses felt that this package was sufficient for us to return to work," said Sandra Clark, spokeswoman for District 1198, Connecticut Health Care Associates.

State to challenge U.S. sanctions

HARTFORD — The state will challenge federal sanctions of more than \$170,000 that were imposed for errors in the Food Stamp program, welfare officials said.

Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz said Tuesday the sanctions, which total \$171,352, were imposed because the state's error rate exceeded federal standards from October 1981 to September 1982.

However, he said the state is making "every effort to cut fraud, abuse and errors" in the program and felt the government has ignored Connecticut's claims of flaws in the federal quality control program.

Heintz said the most recent state-computed error rate was 8.63 percent for the period from October 1983 to March 1984, which is lower than the 8.64 percent maximum set by the federal Department of Agriculture.

FBI warns of dynamite danger

NEW HAVEN — The FBI has warned two suspected terrorists who lived in New Haven until September may have stashed 400 pounds of potentially volatile dynamite somewhere in Connecticut.

"The potential danger of the unstable dynamite is a true threat," Alonzo L. Lacey Jr. said Tuesday. Lacey, the FBI head in Connecticut, said "I want people to be alert."

The dynamite is believed to be part of a batch stolen in 1981 from a company in Austin, Tex., Lacey said. Another 740 pounds of the stolen dynamite was seized last Thursday in New Jersey. Susan Lisa Rosenberg, 29, and Timothy A. Blunk, 27, were charged with transporting weapons across state lines by New Jersey police who found the dynamite, rifles, shotguns and ammunition in their car and rented trailer.

En route to India

Union Carbide head vows thorough probe

By Andrew Blum
United Press International

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp.'s chairman is on his way to India today to join the investigation of an Indian pesticide plant leak that has killed at least 560.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson vowed to get to the bottom of the accident, though the investigation into what caused the catastrophic leak may take three weeks.

Anderson said Union Carbide and the chemical industry have a good record in handling toxic materials and his company was right at the top in that category.

"We have good relations with the Indian government. We've been a job provider and a good citizen," he said.

Jackson Browning, company director of health, safety and environmental affairs, said it was "premature" to say what Union Carbide might do on future production of the chemical, which is used to produce insecticide.

Browning said to the best of his knowledge officials did not think the gas poisoning would have long-term health impact on Indian residents near the plant.

Officials questioned at three burial grounds in India said a total of 763 people were killed when the cloud of methyl isocyanate engulfed the city. The government All India Radio put the official death toll at 546.

Hospital officials said the number of dead could reach 1,000 because hundreds of the estimated 20,000 people exposed to the gas were hospitalized in extremely serious condition.

The storage tank contained 45 tons of the chemical intermediate used in the production of various pesticides, but the exact amount of leaked gas was not immediately known.

Plant personnel stopped the leak within minutes and shut down the plant, which has been operating for five years on the outskirts of Bhopal, some 300 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Indian officials said six people were killed at the same plant in 1977 when they were exposed to phosgene gas, another chemical substance used by Union Carbide and other manufacturers.

"There were about 120 employees at the plant at the time of Monday's explosion. Browning said, and he was reported dead after the accident.

Browning said the area had no emergency escape plan because the accident was "totally unprecedented." He said an estimate of the company's liability would have to await discussion with Indian legal experts.

The exact cause of the accident remained under investigation and Union Carbide officials were hampered by communications difficulties in reaching people at the scene.

Browning said all he knew was that there was a leak. "Where it was, how it was initiated, and the magnitude — these are things we do not know much about," he said.

Company officials said the accident investigation could take up to three weeks.

Seal spends season in state

MYSTIC (UPI) — A young hooded seal that got off course and wound up exhausted in waters off Florida will spend the winter in Connecticut to get ready for his long trip home next spring, officials say.

The 4-foot, 70-pound seal named Cris will arrive at Mystic Marine Life Aquarium next week for a winter stay to get used to colder water again, aquarium spokesman Laura Kezer said Tuesday.

The seal turned up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in October and was taken to Ocean World in Fort Lauderdale, where the exhausted animal was nursed back to health.

Hooded seals, which fully grow weigh about 800 pounds, are found from the Gulf of St. Lawrence north to Greenland and Iceland. Kezer said she had no idea why Cris swam south to the warmer waters off Florida.

"I haven't the foggiest idea why it would swim there. They are most definitely not found there naturally," said Kezer, who described the hooded seal as "definitely an arctic animal."

Kezer said the seal will be placed in a backyard area initially so aquarium officials can make sure it is eating. The aquarium probably will place a couple of smaller animals in with it to see how it gets along, she added.

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5 DECEMBER 5

OPINION

Appointment to Senate best bet for Johnson

State Republicans may as well strike one name right now from their list of potential candidates for governor in 1988.

Nancy Johnson, the New Britain superstar of GOP politics, does not want to go for that office and has no intention of becoming a candidate for it.

The outlook is more like this: For another term in the U.S. House of Representatives — good chance. For the U.S. Senate in 1988 — possible. For governor — forget it.

This runs counter, we know, to what many in the public and in both political parties — as well as a lot of pundits, we might add — are saying about Nancy Johnson. And who can blame them? She polled 3,000 more votes than Ronald Reagan got in the Sixth Congressional District last month as she defeated Democrat Arthur House of East Granby to win a second term.

So it was easy for people who would like to arrange her life for her, and writers who leap at what seems obvious, to line her up for the gubernatorial run in 1988.

But while she appreciates this interest, it simply isn't her game plan.

IF SHE COULD HAVE her drawers, Johnson would like to see the scenario we described in



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

October 1983 turn out for her. Under this series of events, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich would run for governor and win. He would be a senator until he takes the oath as governor in January 1987. On the same day, he resigns his Senate seat and appoints Johnson to the vacancy. That is the way Senate openings are filled.

Johnson would then complete Weicker's term in the Senate and, with the head start, run for the full term in 1988.

Incidentally, this is the same scenario a writing colleague in Hartford suggested in a column which appeared after the Nov. 6 election — a year and a couple of weeks after ours was published. We were delighted that he agreed with us even if through some oversight he neglected to say where

it originated.

All of this depends, of course, on Weicker's running and winning. We have said all along that Weicker is the most likely GOP candidate for governor in 1988. He denies he will run, but one thing must be remembered on that score. Weicker cannot at this time allow even the slightest signal that he will run for governor. That would hurt him in the Senate and attract, much too prematurely, the attacks and monitoring that are focused on avoided candidates. He admits he'd love to be governor, but he must play this little game until the time is right to make the move.

As for Johnson, she can go for a third term in 1988 and remain a prime Senate choice no matter what happens. If she wins, she can resign on being named to Weicker's seat. If she loses, she will still be available.

JOHNSON'S BIG GOAL, politically, is to have the luxury of a six-year term. Throughout her career in elective office, she has been on the two-year cycle — for three terms in the state Senate and now for two in the U.S. House.

That has meant starting her campaign for reelection the day after each success at the polls. She'd like a little breathing room, and a term in the Senate would give her that.

One practical problem in a Senate candidacy would be running for the first time as a statewide candidate. Congressmen often find that their bright stars in any district fades when they go statewide. They may be hot stuff in their region, but unknown in the bigger arena.

Ask former U.S. Rep. Emilio "Mim" Daddario of the old First District, Ron Sarasin of the Fifth, Bob Steele of the Second or Toby Moffett of the Sixth.

That is why Johnson would love to be shoehorned into a Senate seat via Weicker's appointment rather than to take her chances against Dodd. It is why a run for the House one more time is more likely for Johnson than risking the face-off with Chris.

A POSSIBLE COMPLICATION for Johnson is the likelihood that Prescott Bush of Greenwich will make himself available for another try at the GOP Senate nomination in 1988. Bush has confirmed having an interest in shooting for the candidacy that washed out on him in 1982.

Johnson won't rule out, arbitrarily, any future for herself, knowing that some in the GOP will press her to run for governor. But it's not what she wants, and once her mind is made up, she can be a tough bird to turn around.

An editorial

Thieves steal bits of history

Millions of dollars worth of artifacts and art objects are stolen from museums each year in the United States — and the public is the big loser.

When a valuable item vanishes, a piece of history is gone. This is in addition to its intrinsic value.

Exact values are hard to establish but in 1978 the International Foundation for Art Research put losses in the U.S. at about \$12 million annually.

World-wide stealing from museums and private collections has increased in recent years, possibly because of rising prices of precious metals and stones in some of the artifacts.

Many museums are taking steps to beef up security without sacrificing the prime purpose of keeping valuable displays open to public view.

At Smithsonian Institution in Washington officials are reluctant to discuss specific security steps they have taken, but say these range from electronic surveillance to additional guards.

In recent years, thefts at Smithsonian have included such gems of history as George Washington's favorite dentures (the lower plate was mysteriously returned) and two gold swords. One sword was a 38-inch ivory-handled, jeweled instrument given by the British government to a U.S. naval officer in 1856.

"We recovered this sword," said an FBI official, "but the ivory handle and all the jewels were gone."

A few years ago large sums of gold were stolen from the traveling Gray Collection when it was at the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh, Wis. One historical institute in Fort Worth, Tex. was ransacked by burglars who used trucks to haul away paintings, rugs and furniture.

The public can help in the fight against thefts by reporting suspicious acts.

Officers indicate that sometimes the thief who works inside — the guard, janitor or museum official — is the most difficult one to track. One key here is careful screening of would-be potential thieves.

Museums are our best repositories for preservation and display of artistic, historical and scientific objects. Continual vigilance is needed to adequately protect them.

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IF THE PENTAGON HAD RUN THE REVOLUTION:

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SUEDE AMMUNITION BAG, CONTAINING FLINTS, 16 DOZ., & BULLETS, 3, \$821.99	LEATHER COMBAT BOOTS, RIGHT FOOT SIZE 9A, LEFT FOOT SIZE 16 EE, \$3,776.99

Open Forum

Parent seeking quality education

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning your editorial of Nov. 16, 1984, "School board must be wary of censorship" and also in regard to Mr. Palizza's letter of Nov. 27.

First, thank you for giving me, as a concerned parent, credit for my concerns and my interest in what is being taught in our schools. Manchester has gained a reputation for good schools and I am only seeking to help maintain the quality of the sportsman who spoke at the meeting were trying to "pressure" anyone as you stated. Just because a majority of the people who spoke were opposing certain aspects of the health course is not, in my opinion, pressuring the school board. I call it informing members of the Board of Education, who are there to help us and are elected by us, of what is being taught and shown to our children. It is their job to see that it is in accordance to their learning abilities and enhances their education.

I agree with Mr. Palizza: information is vital. Our children need to know how to read, write, calculate and also need physical education. To say we, as parents, want our children to believe issues don't exist is presumptuous. What we are protecting are our constitutional rights.

You mentioned Dr. Marvasti as a supporter of the course. I believe if you asked him he would qualify his support with suggestions. Suggestions that at this time are not being implemented when "sensitive" areas are being taught. Parents who support the course should really look at what they are supporting and realize we are asking for alterations that would improve the quality and usefulness of the course.

After all, we all know as parents that all 12- and 13-year-olds are indeed very different and therefore should not be lumped into one category or learning level in any course, health and well being included. Having the course mandatory is saying it is right for all and all are ready for the material. This, in my opinion, is not true.

Susan Towle
180 Porter St.
Manchester

Bruno Bycholski deserves honors

To the Editor:

While on a visit to an East Hartford store that usually has a group of retirees willing and able to competently discuss sundry subjects, the topic on this particular day turned to local sports heroes.

Before long a huge scrapbook found its way to our table and a column by Joe Owens, "Along the Sidelines," written on Oct. 5, 1984, in the East Hartford Gazette caught my interest. This particular article by the sportswriter covered the careers of two athletes.

The first was John "Yock" Foran who received major awards in four different sports in East Hartford. Yock Foran was tabbed a future All-American by Owens, who listed some of his incredible achievements. Foran was sought after by colleges, especially for his football ability at quarterback. World War II curtailed Yock's college career, but he remains, in Joe Owens' opinion, "East Hartford's all-time, greatest all-around athlete."

The rest of the column was devoted to the greatest all-around athlete that Manchester had ever produced and the sportswriter said that without a doubt it would be Bruno "Big Buck" Bycholski. Manchester sports fans need no mention of Big Buck's sports exploits. His personal character only adds to his legend.

I have never understood as to how members are selected for the Manchester Hall of Fame for Sports, but if there is one local athlete who deserves hearty acceptance it is Bruno Bycholski. They're still talking about him in other towns.

Henry E. Agostinelli
72 West St.
Manchester

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

It's Mike Wallace who produced dud

WASHINGTON — To be the victim of a Mike Wallace inquiry may be a disconcerting experience, as I had the misfortune to discover earlier this year.

CBS's lord high inquirer announced one of my reports a dud. Here's what it reports.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime alleges that Vietnamese gangs operate in 13 states. One of the middle-school gang leaders, testifying from behind a screen guarded by a dozen federal marshals, identified Nguyen Cao Ky as the top boss.

"Were you told by a superior that he was the leader?" the witness was asked.

"Yes, the information was that everyone should know that Ky was the leader," the witness testified. He later added that in Vietnamese communities "everyone knows" that Ky headed the crime organization.

ACCORDING TO THE TIMES ACCOUNT, "the witness said the gangs committed 'murders, robberies and extortion and trafficked in marijuana.' Besides Ky, the witness said former South Vietnamese army generals and officers were leaders in the organization that controlled the gangs.

The witness confirmed many other details that Wallace had condemned me for publishing, but which have now bubble-gummed in his face.

Sources close to the crime commission said the witness is credible and has supplied other reliable information.

Footnote: Ky has continued to deny that he is connected with the Vietnamese underworld. He acknowledged to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner that he is called "godfather" by his people. But the reason, he said, is because he "helps people in the Vietnamese community."

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Strictly personal

Not all the information gathered by Western intelligence agencies is of the doomsday variety. For example, my sources in the intelligence community report a mini-rebellion taking place in Czechoslovakia that involves, of all things, rock music.

The communist authorities are dismayed by the popularity among Czech youths of decadent Western rock, but the Young Music Section of the national musicians' union has risen to the defense of its rocking colleagues.

And so, according to a secret circular the section sent to some 2,000 members and others in the union, the government has banned rock music and clamped down on union activities.

But the authorities offered a deal. The musicians' union can resume operations if it shuts down its 8,000-member jazz section and all publications the section puts out. While Diezland and other "traditional" modern music are acceptable, the commissars don't like the jazz artists' support of newer stuff like rock.

Both Chandler and Wallace should read the Oct. 26, 1984, edition of The New York Times.

Both Chandler and Wallace should read the Oct. 26, 1984, edition of The New York Times. They'll find a two-column headline that declares: "Witness Asserts Ky Headed Vietnamese Gangs in U.S." The story, which runs more

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5

DECEMBER

5

Parents petition against parts of 8th grade health course

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Nearly 200 parents of students in the town's two junior high schools have signed a petition asking for a psychological evaluation of a health education course that is mandatory for eighth graders. Eleven parents also have submitted complaint forms to the school system's instructional materials review committee, which is chaired by Manchester High School Principal Joseph Lades.

On most of the forms, parents supported the course in general but claimed that sections on death and sexuality lack moral direction and are too much for 13-year-olds to handle. Lades said Tuesday that the review committee has already met twice and will meet again today to consider the matter further. He said the six-member group would probably make a recommendation to the school board in January.

Parents of students who have signed the petition are concerned about exposure to these adult things at such a young age. "John and Carol O'Brien of Oak Street wrote the course. 'Some children may be able to handle this material, but to mandate it across the board to all children is taking a dangerous step,'

Parent Bethia Boscon complained about the study of illicit drugs, teenage suicide, pregnancy, and incest. "It has a potential of opening up their curiosity to things that they showed little or no interest in beforehand," she wrote. She claimed one filmstrip used in the course portrays a woman being raped and will meet again today to consider the matter further.

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Another shows abortion as a way to get rid of the whole weight of your mistake. The petition cites objections to parts of the half-year course including a trip to a funeral home, exposure to these adult things at such a young age, and full of pitfalls. John and Carol O'Brien of Oak Street wrote the course. "Some children may be able to handle this material, but to mandate it across the board to all children is taking a dangerous step,"

District voters reapprove firehouse plan

Continued from page 1
For the area, Joyner said. Former Director of Public Works Jay Giles charged the district had not adequately investigated whether a firehouse could even be built on the property. "Will the PZC, or any other agency, approve of a firehouse?" he asked. Joyner said that the architect hired by the district, former town Director of Planning Alan F. Larson, had studied the Tolland Turpike site and determined that a firehouse would be feasible. Sadloski said that the district could not expect a fair decision on the plan from any town agency. "They have never been willing to admit they made a mistake building that firehouse down

there, she said. "If they were honestly concerned with their citizens and the taxes they pay, they would sell it." The district directors voted at their meeting last month to offer the town fair market value for the firehouse, which was built at a cost of \$350,000 in 1975, and to lease a portion back to the town. Town officials have rejected previous offers by the district to buy the station, saying that it is needed to provide fire protection for several schools and some residential areas in the north part of Manchester. District officials have said these areas could be served from other town-owned fire stations. The town has also rejected the idea of sharing its Buckland station with the district.

Joyner said he sent a letter to Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg with the purchase offer just before Thanksgiving but said she would respond to Joyner's letter soon. But she said she did not know what the town's response would be. Joyner stressed at the meeting that if a better solution than building another firehouse arises, the district could sell the Tolland Turpike property. Construction on the station probably could not start for at least a year pending completion of architectural plans and receipt of the necessary voter approvals, he said.

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SPORTS



Detroit guard Brooke Stepp (left) kicks the basketball award from Boston guard Dennis Johnson during fourth quarter action in Silverdome. Pistons handed Celtics only their second loss of the season, 104-99.

NBA roundup

Chill of the Silverdome cools off fiery Celtics
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics came into the Silverdome with a nippy 86 degrees. And the Celtics left the same way — chilled by only its second loss of the season Tuesday night when the Detroit Pistons cooled them off with a 104-99 victory.

Boston is now 15-2, which not only isn't bad, it matches the club record for a 17-game start which the 1957-58 Celtics got off to. Detroit is 19-2. "It's the coldest gym I've ever played in," Detroit reserve guard Brooke Stepp said. "A couple of those rebounds came down with frost on them."

"It had a great deal of effect," Boston coach K.C. Jones said of the inside chill after his club's 10-game winning streak was ended. "We started the ball game out missing layup after layup. We missed shot after shot. 'I don't know why they don't have heat in here,'" Jones said. "But that doesn't help at all. At least Detroit found a way to stop Larry Bird — turn the heat way down and put Kent Benson — him down the stretch."

"He beat us both games in the last two minutes," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "We went to Boston to guard him — just a hunch. Maybe it won't work next time. We were a little more physical. Bird got 23 points but only two in the final quarter and five in the third quarter. He missed two shots in the last 3:30 and that is about as rare as ice on basketball."

Boston, which didn't get a basket after Dennis Johnson's 10-point effort, then a 15-footer and Bill Armstrong's 15-footer.

Lakers 116, Cavs 112
At Richfield, Ohio, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and Magic Johnson added 28, offsetting a career-high 37 points by Phil Hubbard of Los Angeles, which twice trailed by as many as 15, has won 10 of its last 12 games.

Bulls 112, Nets 97
At Chicago, Orlando Woolridge scored a career-high 37 points to spark Chicago to its third straight victory and send the Nets to their second straight loss.

Clippers 116, Rockets 110
At Houston, Norm Nixon scored 28 points, Marcus Johnson had 25 and Bill Walton 23 to power the Clippers. Houston rookie Akeem Olatunju led all scorers with 23 points and 19 rebounds but Ralph Sampson had 9 points.

Spurs 114, Hawks 106
At San Antonio, Texas, Artis Gilmore scored 34 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead San Antonio to its third straight victory. George Gervin added 23 points and Mike Mitchell 15 for the Spurs. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 34 points.

Jazz 107, Warriors 105
At Oakland, Calif., Adrian Dantley sank two free throws with one second left as Utah erased a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter. Dantley finished with 26 points — 19 in the second half — and Darrell Griffith added 23 for Utah.

Around the corner and back

I was in Florida last week for a couple of days and you can believe it when I say the state of Florida was in mourning the day after Doug Flutie's 'Flood Tip' pass to roommate Gerald Phelan gave Boston College an incredible 47-45 win over Miami. There were five or six stories per newspaper on the game. You wouldn't believe how much they dissect a game way down the line. My feeling about the outcome, though, was the opposite.

Flutie, who will cap off his brilliant collegiate career on New Year's Day when he leads the Eagles against Houston in the Cotton Bowl, was recipient last Saturday of the 50th Heisman Trophy, symbolic of the top collegiate player of the year. Flutie said he wasn't sure about winning up until the announcement. He was the only one. There are critics who say Flutie is too small at 5-9 (don't forget the 4) to play in the NFL.

Give him an offensive line like he's had at Boston College, which would rival any in size in the NFL, and Flutie will find success. Gil Brandt, director of player personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, has no doubt Flutie can make it. Dallas has not had drafting success the past few years but Brandt is still considered one of the best. If he's convinced Flutie can play in the NFL, why should you. Just remember what they said about Dan Marino after his senior year.

Bits and pieces
The back-to-back winning seasons in football for Manchester High under head coach Ron Courmyer in 1983 and '84 are the first for the Silk Towners since 1969-70 when Dave Wiggins was at the helm. Manchester teams also had winning years under Wiggins from 1965 thru 1968 but had only two winning campaigns (1972 under Wiggins and 1978 under Jack Holki) since 1970. Courmyer's two-year record is 14-6 with two league championships, one shared this year in the CCC East with Rockville and outright a year ago in the now defunct CUIL. Not bad.

Speaking of coaches, sophomore Tony Albricio, who led East Catholic to the 14-13 win over Manchester on Thanksgiving Day, is the grandson of former Manchester football coach Tony Albricio. The latter coached the Indians from 1961 until 1984. East Catholic's Jude Kelly has a 33-28 record through six years of coaching. His football teams have shared four HCC championships, including this year's title with South Catholic and Notre Dame of West Haven. Winning the HCC championship in football won't be an easy feat in the future. Looking near Fairfield Prep and St. Joseph's of Trumbull high the circuit and that will only strengthen it. St. Joseph's won the state Class SS crown last Saturday with a 14-7 decision over New London. The Jesuits lost only twice this year, once to East Catholic and once to Notre Dame.

The HCC should be some football league in 1985. And making a state championship will not be an easy task as teams will be prone to knock each other off. East, ND and South were each 4-2 to share conference honors while Northwest Catholic, Xavier and St. Bernard were 3-3 apiece.

Manchester hockey team aims to make tournament

Enfield at the Enfield Twins rink at 1:30. I feel both lines can put the puck in the net. The third line for now we'll use as a checking line. The Indians' blue-line pairings haven't been formulated. The groupings will come out of last year's experience. Junior Dan Senkow (4-29-24), junior Shawn Kelly (6-5-5) and junior Mark Cichoski (2-6-9) and newcomers Mark and Matt Poggoli and Ron Smith. The latter is a freshman and had Poggoli brothers as a senior and sophomore respectively.

Senior Ian Blood will be back between the pipes in goal for Manchester. For awhile it didn't look that way inasmuch as Blood was in a severe motorcycle accident in mid August. "We've been very careful with him but his doctor gave him the okay to play," Horton said. "I'm not getting better as the season goes on. He's still a little weak strength-wise," he added. Blood's back-up is sophomore Brian Outway. "I feel he can fill the shoes if he has to but Ian is 6-5 and by just standing there he fills up most of the net."

Horton doesn't feel any one team in the fledgling CCC East has an overwhelming advantage. "The league appears to be pretty much balanced from what I've heard and from scouting reports. It will be pretty much be up for grabs." Manchester hopes to be one of those in the hunt. Schedule: Dec. 8, Enfield (at Enfield) 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Enfield (at Enfield) 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 5, Glastonbury (at BIP) 8:30 p.m.; 9, Concord (at Veteran's Rink) 8:30 p.m.; 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Enfield (at Enfield) 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 Windsor (at Loomis) 8:30 p.m.; 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Enfield (at BIP) 8:30 p.m.

Senior Brad Pendleton at right wing and Junior Bob Kennedy at left side. Horton's options were cut down considerably Tuesday as he found out he was losing three players to graduation and Kyle Rockus, who would have helped bulk up the Indians. "I think we'll have decent scoring punch with the first two lines," said Horton, as he looks to Saturday's season opener against BIP — Bolton Ice Palace.

BIP — Bolton Ice Palace.

Crossroads gets grant

Crossroads, a town-funded agency which seeks to prevent drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers, will soon be able to establish a volunteer network as the result of a \$17,500 grant awarded this week.

Rabbi Richard Plavin, president of the Crossroads Board of Directors, said this morning that the two-year award will serve as "seed money" to get the program started. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is the benefactor. "The purpose of the grant is to allow Crossroads to develop a program to screen, train and place volunteers, to develop a volunteer's manual, and to provide clinical supervision for those accepted into the program," a release distributed by the foundation states.

While Plavin predicted that Crossroads will be able to reach more young people as a result of the grant, he said there will not be a substantial increase in services. "The program is an overburdened one as it is, with limited professional staff," he said. Though housed in the old Bentley School at 37 Hollister St., the Crossroads staff frequently are out giving workshops and counseling in elementary and junior high schools throughout town. The agency also provides an ongoing recreational program.

Lisa Blinn, who for the past three years has served as Crossroads' Youth Program coordinator, will administer the volunteer program under the supervision of Elizabeth Peterson, its clinical director. Blinn's working hours will be increased to 23 hours per week, Plavin said.

Prospective volunteers are asked to write a note with their phone number on it to Crossroads at 37 Hollister St.

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Sports In Brief

Burfoot guest speaker

Amby Burfoot, nine-time winner of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, will be guest speaker at Friday night's Silk City Striders meeting at the Colony in Vernon.

Gomez, Maleeva are cited

NORWALK — Andres Gomez and Manuela Maleeva have been named the Most Improved Tennis Professionals of 1984 by Tennis Magazine, it was announced Tuesday.

USFL merger is completed

PHOENIX, Ariz. — With pressure coming from former Arizona Wranglers owner Jim Joseph, a merger between the Wranglers and the Oklahoma Outlaws was finally completed Tuesday night.

Moe coach of the month

NEW YORK — Doug Moe, whose Denver Nuggets are off to the best start in their history, Tuesday was named NBA Coach of the Month for November.

Mets extend Johnson's pact

HOUSTON — The New York Mets Tuesday extended the contract of Manager Davey Johnson through 1986.

Horton new Tigers' instructor

HOUSTON — Willie Horton, who slugged 262 homers in 15 seasons with the Tigers, has been named Detroit's minor-league hitting instructor, the club announced Tuesday.

Canuck's Darcy Rota retires

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Canucks' left winger Darcy Rota, still suffering some discomfort after major spinal surgery, announced his retirement Tuesday after 11 seasons in the National Hockey League.

Providence overcomes Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass. — Freshman guard Matt Palazzi scored 24 points, including 6 in the extra periods, to lead Providence to a 64-53 double overtime victory Tuesday night over Holy Cross.

McCrory stops Taylor in four

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — WBC welterweight Champion Milton McCrory returned to the ring following an eight-month layoff Tuesday night by stopping Lloyd "Honeyboy" Taylor 36 seconds into the fourth round of a non-title match.

Brown, Harris to compete

LOS ANGELES — Jim Brown and Franco Harris will compete against each other in a made-for-TV series of five events, culminating in a head-to-head 40-yard dash, it was announced Tuesday.

Kings second in power rating

MONTREAL — The Los Angeles Kings, riding the hottest power play in the National Hockey League, have jumped into second place behind the league-leading Buffalo Sabres in the NHL's power ratings through games of Dec. 3.

Bears' backup QB is Payton

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears, who have already seen two quarterbacks go down in the past month, will use Rocky Lisch at quarterback with Walter Payton as his backup for Sunday's game against Green Bay.

Steve Fuller, who re-injured a shoulder in Monday night's 20-7 loss to San Diego, was ruled out of the next two games by Coach Mike Ditka.

Ditka, however, was optimistic the news would be better Wednesday about starter Jim McMahon, who has been sidelined for the past month with a lacerated kidney.

"If it is a separation on Steve, it is a slight one," Ditka said. "We're hopeful, optimistic about Jim and that the news will be good."

Ditka said McMahon will definitely not be able to play in either of the remaining two regular-season games. But he was hopeful both McMahon and Fuller could be ready for the playoffs.

Chicago is attempting to sign a backup quarterback. If they cannot, Chicago would use Payton as the backup quarterback.

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Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 643-2227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

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Three repeaters on All-America

By Dave Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Bill Fraile, William Perry and Jerry Gray might be disappointed by how their teams fared in 1984 but have the consolation of being named to the UPI All-America team for the second year.

Pittsburgh offensive tackle Fraile, Clemson nose guard Perry and Texas defensive back Gray were the only repeaters on the 1984 All-America team Tuesday. They share All-America honors with Houston Trophy winner Doug Flutie and a trio of junior running backs.

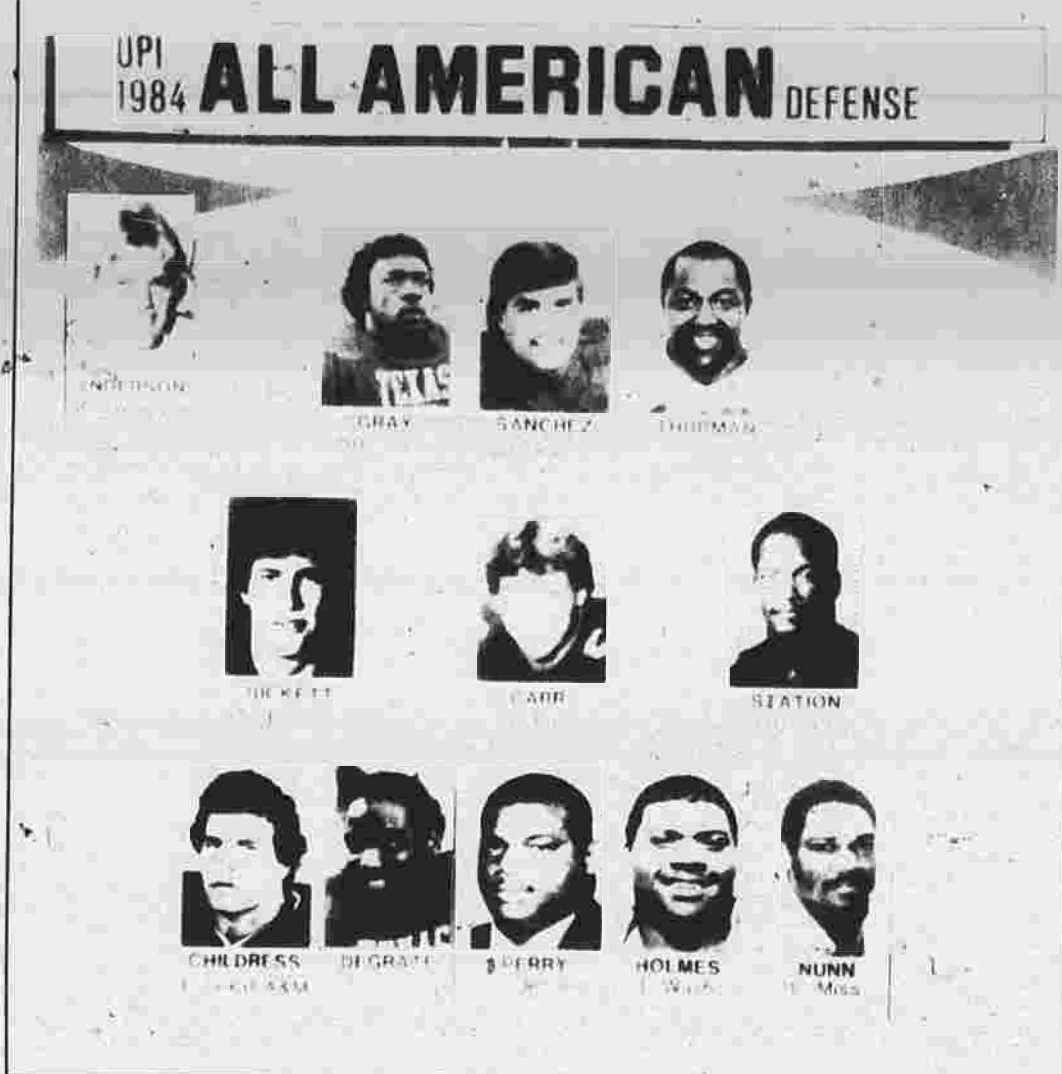
Fraile was being pushed to become the first interior lineman to win the Heisman Trophy when the season started but Pitt suffered a 37-1 year to dash his hopes.

Berry's Clemson team played knowing it could not go to a bowl because of probation and the Tigers' 7-4 mark was way below pre-season expectations. Texas finished 7-3-1 but losses in the last two games kept the Longhorns from the Cotton Bowl.

Flutie had nothing but happiness in his senior year. The Boston College quarterback led the nation in passing efficiency while becoming the all-time major college passing and total yardage leader. Flutie completed 233 of 381 passes (61 percent) for 3,454 yards, 27 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

For his career, Flutie has passed for 10,579 yards and accounted for 1,217 total yards going into the Cotton Bowl against Houston. "Making All-America was a goal of mine," Flutie said. "Being All-America is something everybody strives for."

Flutie is joined in the All-America backfield by Ohio State's Keith Byars, Ken Davis of Texas Christian and Ruben Mayes of Washington State.



ing backs are the only juniors on the first team. The rest are seniors. Byars, a second-team All-America last year, is the country's leading rusher and scorer. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound tailback gained 1,655 yards on 313 carries with 24 touchdowns for 144 points.

Mayes and Davis were longshots for All-America honors at the start of the season but gained attention by finishing behind Byars in rushing. Canadian-born Mayes finished second with 1,637 yards and 23 touchdowns, including an NCAA record 57 yards rushing against Oregon.

Davis finished third in rushing yardage with 1,611 on 211 carries but his 7.6 yards per carry average tops the nation. Davis gained over 200 yards three times this year.

Williams caught 101 yards to become the third college player ever to crack the 100-catch mark for a season. His receptions were worth 1,278 yards and eight touchdowns. Novacek, who at 6-4, 211 pounds has a tight end's size but wide receiver's speed, grabbed 33 passes for 745 yards and four touchdowns.

At 6-3, 320 pounds, Perry is also the largest player on the All-America team. He also could be the most coveted nose guard ever to come out of college now that most pro teams have 3-4 defenses.

Gray anchored a young Longhorns' secondary and is probably the defensive back craved most by the pros. He tied for sixth in the nation with six interceptions and

has caused three fumbles and recovered the same number. "He is as good a football player as there is in America," Texas coach Fred Akers said.

Thurman intercepted 12 passes in 11 games while Georgia safety Sanchez finished second on his team in tackles, following in the footsteps of two-time Bulldogs All-America Terry Hooge.

Up front, Bickett was the Pac-10's defensive player of the year while Degrate tied for Southwest Conference honors with teammate Gray.

Butler made good on 23-of-29 field goals, including a 60-yarder with 11 seconds left for a 26-23 victory over Clemson. Anderson is the nation's leading punter with a 48.2-yard average.

Curren knocks off injured Lendl

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Ivan Lendl went out like a true champion — he went down fighting.

The top-seeded Lendl, bothered by a stomach muscle strain, was ousted from the \$1.5 million Australian Open Wednesday, falling to big-serving South African Kevin Curren in straight sets, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4.

Lendl, trailing 6-1, 2-1 when rain stopped play the previous night, had his wrist wrapped Tuesday and spent much of the time worrying about the bandages coming loose.

"The injury doesn't hurt except when I serve," the 24-year-old Czech said, "and after the middle of the third set I wasn't really able to serve properly any more."

Lendl suffered a slight strain early in the tournament and aggravated it Tuesday during the first set against Curren.

"I should have defaulted after the second set and not played the third, but I was getting pretty upset with Curren complaining about the time it was taking me at the changeovers."

"I wasn't going to give it to him. I wanted him to work for it," Lendl said.

a quarterfinal match. Navratilova was scheduled to play American Barbara Potter in a late Tuesday quarterfinal match, but rain washed out the action before it could begin. The Czech exile is an overwhelming favorite to win a seventh straight Grand Slam title.

The other semifinal is already set, with Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States playing Wendy Turnbull of Australia on Thursday.

West German teenager Boris Becker made it to the men's quarterfinals by beating Guy Forest of France, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Other quarterfinal matchups pair Mats Wilander against another young Swede, Stefan Edberg. Australian Pat Cash against former-time champion Johan Kriek of South Africa.

Curran was visibly upset at the delays caused when Lendl took extra time at the changeovers to re-tape his wrist.

At one stage, the South African had a heated exchange with Grand Prix supervisor, Bill Gilmore to state his grievances.

"According to the rules," said Curran, "you are only allowed to have three minutes extra to be treated at one stage of the match."

Curran began the day with a service break to his advantage but soon lost it as Lendl fought back and the South African let the disturbances get to him.

Curran served for the second set at 6-5 but double-faulted twice and then needed a tie-breaker, which he won 7-5.

The South African will meet Scott Davis of the United States in the quarterfinals.

Davis ousted 12th-seeded Brad Gilbert of the U.S., 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 to win his fourth-round match.

In Tuesday's matches, Czech teenage star Helena Sukova set up a potential semifinal meeting with awesome Martina Navratilova by upsetting the Texan's doubles partner Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 in

FOCUS / Food

GLORIOUS APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS FOR OPEN HOUSE ENTERTAINING

When the occasion is special — holidays or any time — you'll want foods as beautiful and delicious, as these recipes. Crunchy California walnuts enhance many of these delicacies. All these foods can be made ahead of the party — a bonus for every hostess.

The Herbed Appetizer Cheesecake nestles in a crunchy crust of walnuts and cracker crumbs. It's sensational spread on crackers or cucumber slices. The recipe makes two and bakes in 5-inch springform pans fashioned from heavy duty aluminum foil. (See diagram)

An oven cooking bag keeps the Turkey Breast Roll tender and juicy during cooking with no oven spatter or baking pan to clean. Thin slices are delicious on cocktail rye topped with Walnut Broccoli Spread — a grand creation for many other uses.

Tiny Walnut Chicken Puffs have a fabulous flavor, and the colorful Party Sandwich Loaf has three tasty fillings.

The desserts are irresistible. Orange Carrot Cake, dotted with raisins and crunchy walnuts is nicely spiced and delightfully moist. The fragile Walnut Lace Cookies take a bit of doing but are so glamorous they're worth your time. No need to buy baking pans for the pretty Cranberry Apple Tarts as they are easily made from heavy duty aluminum foil. Whichever dessert you serve will make a grand finale.

Herbed Appetizer Cheesecakes

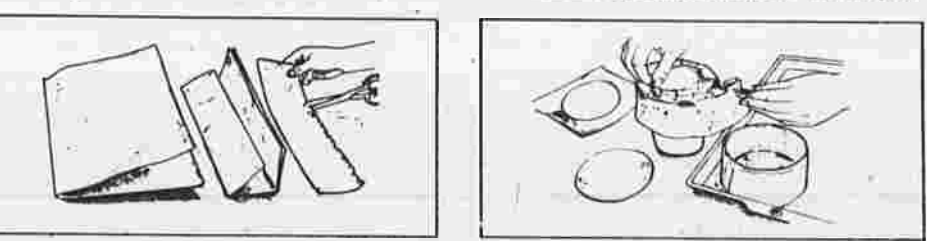
- 1 cup stone ground wheat cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Parsley, finely chopped
- Cucumber slices
- Radishes, finely chopped

Make two heavy duty aluminum foil 5-inch Appetizer "Springform" Pans. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine cracker crumbs, walnuts and butter until crumbly. Place half of crumb mixture in each pan; press crumbs evenly on bottom and one inch up sides. Place pans on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes; cool on rack. In large bowl, beat cream cheese, gradually add eggs, beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice, garlic, herbs and salt. Spoon mixture into pans; spread level. Bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Cheesecakes will be almost set and cracks will form on top. Cool completely. Just before serving, at room temperature, remove foil sides; garnish with a circle of parsley in center and surround with radishes to the edge. Serve for spreading on crackers or cucumber slices. (Can be stored, in plastic wrap in your refrigerator up to 3 days.)

Makes 2 cheesecakes.

*Appetizer "Springform" Pan: Tear off a 19-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil, fold in half and fold again in thirds to make a 3 x 19-inch band. On the long edge, make 3 1/4-inch-deep cuts into foil at 1-inch intervals forming tabs. Set aside.

Cut a 5-inch circle out of light cardboard; cover with aluminum foil. Using a can to support circle, bend foil band around it, cut-side up, forming sides. Fold tabs down and attach with clear cellophane tape to circle. Remove can, fold band ends into a seam. Repeat procedure for second pan.



Party Sandwich Loaves

- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf white bread
- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf whole wheat bread
- Butter or margarine, softened
- Corned Beef Filling
- Walnut Cheddar Filling
- Pimiento Cheese Spread
- Walnut halves or large pieces for decoration

Trim crusts from bread and cut 3 lengthwise slices, about 1 1/2-inch thick, from each loaf. Save trimmings for another use. Butter each slice lightly.



Cover one slice of white and one of whole wheat with the Corned Beef Filling and a slice of each bread with Walnut Cheddar Filling. Stack a whole wheat slice topped with Walnut Cheddar Filling on a white slice with Corned Beef Filling; then top with a buttered white slice. Repeat for second loaf, reversing colors of bread. Frost tops of loaves with Pimiento Cheese Spread. Put remaining spread into pastry bag, fitted with a small star tube; pipe out a border along upper edges of loaves. Decorate with walnut pieces. Cut a strip of aluminum foil about 25 inches long and fold it thirds lengthwise. Starting from one corner, place the foil around sides and ends of each loaf and fold ends together. Repeat to wrap second loaf. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 2 loaves about 12 slices each.

Walnut Lace Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon brandy or milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup very finely chopped California walnuts

In a small saucepan, combine butter, sugar, corn syrup and brandy; stir over low heat until butter melts. Remove from heat and stir in flour and walnuts. Cut aluminum foil into 6-inch squares. Place 2 to 4 squares at a time onto baking sheets; lightly grease each square. Drop a slightly rounded teaspoonful of batter on center of each. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6 to 7 minutes or until cookies are evenly golden. Remove from oven, let stand about a half minute. With metal spatula, loosen edge of one cookie from foil and peel off foil. Quickly roll cookie around handle of wooden spoon to shape. Working quickly repeat with remaining cookies. If cookies become too crisp to roll, return to oven for a few seconds. Makes about 48 cookies.

Note: A second sheet of cookies can be started a few minutes after the first but it is best to work with only a few cookies at a time as they very quickly become too crisp to roll.

Cranberry Apple Tarts

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2-1/4 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1-1/4 cups peeled and grated apples
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, cut into small pieces
- Whipped cream
- Walnut halves and large pieces for decoration
- Sugared whole cranberries for decoration

To make tart shells, cream together well butter and cream cheese. Blend in flour and press into a ball. Cover with plastic wrap and chill 2 hours. Cut 24 circles of heavy duty aluminum foil (3-1/2 inches in diameter) keeping dough chilled, shape 24 balls from dough. Press out each ball to cover foil circle. With thumb and forefinger, form star shapes by pinching edge of each circle at 3 points. Transfer to baking sheets.

To make filling, combine cranberries, apple, sugar, walnuts, flour and butter. Spoon a rounded tablespoonful into each tart shell. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until pastry is browned lightly. Cool on wire racks.

To serve, decorate each tart with whipped cream and walnut half or large piece or sugared whole cranberry. Makes 24 tarts.

Note: To freeze baked tarts, cool completely; wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil. To serve, thaw uncovered at room temperature for 30 minutes, reheat at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Cool before decorating.

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Many models to choose

Everything you wanted to know about microwaves

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions about microwave cooking, you may write them to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Is there a microwave in your future? Have you, like millions of others, decided that it is time to buy one of these convenient, energy-saving appliances? If your answer to both of these questions is yes, then perhaps the information in today's column will help.

The size of the microwave you purchase is a major factor in your decision. Size is actually two different elements — the size of the interior, which determines its capacity, and its exterior measurement. The interior size of a microwave is measured in cubic feet. This is a measure of the volume — how much it will hold. Microwaves are available in many different sizes.

To pick the right size microwave for you, I suggest that you consider the size of your favorite casserole or baking dish. Choosing the one that you use most frequently for preparation of your meals. Will it fit in the microwave you want to buy? A smart shopper will bring one or two favorite dishes along when shopping, and try them on the inside of the microwave. Do they fit, or not?

THE EXTERIOR measurements of the microwave will also be an important consideration. Think about where you plan to put the microwave in your kitchen. How much space do you have available? How many inches of clearance do you have between the top of the counter and the bottom of the cabinets? You need to be sure that you have enough space for the microwave to fit under the cabinets with a little space to spare.

Many microwaves have vents on the top. If you do not want to put a microwave on your countertop, then perhaps an over-the-stove model will be your best choice. You will need to know the space available for installation.

Measure from the top of the range to the bottom of the cabinet over the top. If you plan to buy a total unit — a full-size 20-inch range with a microwave built in over the top — measure from the floor to the bottom of the cabinet over the unit.

The total height required will differ among brands, and depend upon the type of ventilation system. Interior ventilation may require an additional vent kit, which will add 3 or more inches to the height requirement. Some brands have ventilation systems designed for either interior or exterior installation, and require no additional height.

DO NOT INSTALL a microwave having fewer inches from the stove top to the bottom of the microwave than manufacturers' recommendation. Sufficient space must be available to place pans on the range top and lift their sides to the contents of the pan. Space must be allowed to conveniently reach the controls of the range, which are usually located on the back panel.

Microwaves designed to be installed over the range function as a range hood, providing both light on the cooking surface, and ventilation for steam or odors from cooking food being prepared on the range top. Over the range microwaves vary in size of interior capacity, but are smaller than similar counter-top microwaves over a range. They do not have proper ventilation systems to compensate for the heat from a range top surface.

New to the market are mini-microwaves, which measure 9 1/2 inches high by 18 inches wide by 13 inches deep, and can be used on a counter top or mounted under standard kitchen cabinets. They are not designed to be installed over a range. These mini-size microwaves will hold a 16-inch dinner plate, and are ideal for a single person or small family.

Microwaves operate on standard 110-volt house current. They all come with grounded 3-prong plugs.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

which can be plugged into normal outlets. Microwaves draw about 12 amps. They must be plugged into an available circuit which is not being used to run other major kitchen appliances.

MICROWAVES ARE rated according to the number of watts of cooking power. 600 to 700 watts are considered "full power" for microwave units. Microwaves with less than 600 watts of cooking power will not cook as fast as full power units and will require adjustment in cooking time to compensate for the difference.

Evening cooking is a primary concern for microwave users. Hot and cold spots plagued early models of microwaves, making frequent turning of foods necessary. Most modern microwaves have overcome this problem by using one of two engineering designs.

The first method discovered was the use of a carousel to turn the food automatically. This method is very effective. The turntables are glass trays set on a turning mechanism which slowly rotates during cooking. If you select a microwave with a built-in carousel, do not attempt to use a dish that does not fit the tray, and do not turn the tray over so that larger utensils can be used. The microwave will operate, yes, but the cooking results will be very unsatisfactory. It may be necessary to substitute oval-shaped dishes for rectangular or large square dishes in order to have the dish fit the turntable.

The other method for distributing microwave energy is the use of a built-in fan which simply stirs the air, and thus stirs the microwave energy. The use of a fan is very effective. This system allows for full use of the cavity so that rectangular and large square dishes can be used. There is no significant difference in the cooking result of a microwave with a carousel and one with a fan, if the fan is working efficiently.

Some microwaves have a metal shelf which allows two items to be cooked or warmed at the same time. A shelf can be a convenience when cooking two similar items which require the same cooking time and power levels. However, as with cooking in a conventional oven or racks, it may be necessary to switch their position half-way through the cooking.

VOLUME MAKES a difference in microwave cooking. When you increase the volume, you must also increase the time required for cooking. If you cook two items at a time, you must almost double the cooking time necessary for a single item.

Therefore, a rack which allows two items to be cooked simultaneously does not save much time. You can usually do just as well to cook items individually and take advantage of standing time, rather than trying to cook everything at once using a rack or shelf.

Microwaves are made with many different design features. Units which have a simple mechanical timer and no power level control are best suited for quick warm-up and simple cooking. They are not suitable for use to defrost meats or other frozen foods.

Variable power levels are necessary if the microwave is to be used for defrosting as well as for a variety of cooking purposes. Some have 10 power levels, some have fewer. High (full power), medium-high (70 percent), medium (50 percent), medium-low or defrost (30 percent), low or warm (10 percent) are the minimum number of power levels needed for cooking in a microwave. They are the power levels most frequently specified in recipes.

Memory is another feature that you might wish to consider. It allows you to program more than one cooking operation or power level at the beginning of the cooking process, and pay no further attention until the cooking sequence is complete. For example, brownies and many other baked items require two power levels for successful baking. Memory is also used for cooking a fish and then holding it on warm until serving time.

MANY MICROWAVES are equipped with a delay-start feature. This allows you to place the food in the microwave and program it to start minutes or hours later. I request that you be careful with this feature, since microwave cooking is so fast, and saves so much cooking time.

No matter what size microwave you choose, or what features it may have, give careful consideration to the manufacturer's warranty. The most expensive part of a microwave to replace is the magnetron tube. Some manufacturers cover the magnetron tubes for 10 years, although 5 years is the industry standard. Other parts of the microwave are covered for 1 year.

The reliability of the dealer is an important factor if service is required. Know who you are dealing with, and consider the dealer's reputation for service, as well as the price of the microwave you select.

Spent an afternoon baking up holiday breads and ease your late-December cooking schedule. Specially breads can be served at almost any meal of the day, or given as gifts.

The two which follow, cranberry Christmas loaf and mincemeat quick bread, would be an excellent part of Christmas morning breakfast. The cranberry loaf — a yeast bread — looks especially festive if the icing is spooned on top and allowed to drizzle down the sides.



Cranberry loaf

4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups flour
Two 2 1/2 cups sugar
2 envelopes dry yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 stick butter
2 eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
1/4 cup golden raisins
1/4 cup chopped almonds

FOR ICING:
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
3 to 4 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Use whole cranberries and green spearmint candy leaves, as desired.

Combine 2 cups of the flour, granulated sugar, yeast and salt in a large mixing bowl. Heat milk and butter until very warm (about 120 degrees). Gradually add to dry ingredients.

Add eggs and almond extract, and mix well. Stir in cranberries, raisins and almonds. Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes.

Place in a buttered bowl, turning to grease the top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about an hour. Punch dough down. Divide into 3 equal parts.

Place in three well-buttered, 1-pound coffee cans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake 40 to 45 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. They are done when they look golden and sound hollow when tapped.

Cool on wire rack in cans 15 minutes. Remove from cans and cool completely.
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sour cream
1 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup mincemeat
Cream butter, then add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
Combine 1/2 cup cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beat well after each addition. Stir in nuts and mincemeat.
Spread batter evenly in a well-buttered 8 1/2 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake until a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 60 to 70 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and store at least 24 hours, to allow flavors to mellow, before slicing.

Mom's cooking makes comeback

LONDON (UPI) — Nouvelle cuisine is out. Good old-fashioned cooking — the way Mom used to make it — is back.

That's the message from the new edition of Britain's best-known restaurant and hotel survey, Egon Ronay's L'Assez Guide 1985.

"Nouvelle cuisine, its importance disproportionately overstated, is mercifully on the wane, and we can all start using our teeth again instead of dutifully munching interminable mousses, kiwi fruit and intentionally lukewarm bits of meat or liver inconspicuously strewn on salads," the guide said.

"Good old cooking is coming back — as indeed it is in France — to satisfy our stomachs, not our intellect."

The Egon Ronay editors had few good words for the French, who invented nouvelle cuisine, characterized by minimal cooking and light saucing and much maligned by its critics for leaving a diner with the urge to order a REAL meal.

In France, the guide said, a three-star restaurant rating "can turn a chef into a thriving industry" and the public has developed a gastronomic snobbery, "blindly revering these prima donnas."

The guide, which rates hotels and restaurants in Britain and Ireland, found that in the last 12 months there has been new investment in improving hotels and an unprecedented boom in hotel occupancy.

But the hotel surveyors found much to complain about British service.

"Normal, old-fashioned breakfast is on the way out; replaced by fast disappearing, table-by-table buffets where food is exposed for hours, cold things get warm and vice versa, and hotel guests, though paying through their noses, are expected to turn themselves into jack-in-the-boxes to fetch food, coffee, etc.," the guide said.

The editors complained that radios in rooms are far too often out of order, heating is appalling and wake-up calls are often forgotten.

In London, only one restaurant received the top three-star rating — La Tante Claire. At the fashionable spot, the guide promised, "connoisseurs instantly reduce the speed of eating to prolong the pleasure."

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Holiday breads add zest to Yuletide season

Spent an afternoon baking up holiday breads and ease your late-December cooking schedule. Specially breads can be served at almost any meal of the day, or given as gifts.

The two which follow, cranberry Christmas loaf and mincemeat quick bread, would be an excellent part of Christmas morning breakfast. The cranberry loaf — a yeast bread — looks especially festive if the icing is spooned on top and allowed to drizzle down the sides.



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Cream butter, then add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
Combine 1/2 cup cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beat well after each addition. Stir in nuts and mincemeat.
Spread batter evenly in a well-buttered 8 1/2 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake until a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 60 to 70 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and store at least 24 hours, to allow flavors to mellow, before slicing.

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Christmas Crafts Expo I & II

EXPO I Friday, Saturday and Sunday Dec. 7, 8 & 9
EXPO II Friday, Saturday and Sunday Dec. 14, 15 & 16
Fri. Noon - 9
Sat. 10 - 9 Sun. 10 - 5
Admission 3.50
50 CENTS OFF 1 ADULT ADMISSION WITH THIS AD.
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unusual gifts for those hard to shop for people
500 Master Craftsmen will be demonstrating and selling quality American Crafts
250 different craftsmen each weekend
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Chef joins MARC Bakery

Ron Couturier, left, formerly head baker at Em's Bake Shop in Vernon, has joined the staff at Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Bakery. Couturier will work with Robert Tipton, training Manchester Workshop employees in the preparation of cakes, pastries and other baked goods.

Advice

Parents' will is sore spot among concerned children

DEAR ABBY: My brother, sisters and I are trying to deal with an issue I'm sure you hear about often — our parents do not have a will.

I am 32 and the oldest of eight children. My father is 78 and in very poor health. My mother is 71 and she is also in poor health and failing fast.

Over the years when they were in better health, we tried to get them to draw up their wills, but they wouldn't even discuss it. Now that they're both ailing, it's even more difficult to get them to face reality.

Two of my brothers tried to bring it



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

talk about it. I know I'm not alone in this dilemma, but that doesn't help me. Do you, or any of your readers, have any suggestions?

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Perhaps if your parents' lawyer were to tell them what would happen to their estate should they die without leaving a will, they would make one. (Maybe not.)

I think you children have said enough. Quit nagging them about it, or they might call in a food taster.

Bulk foods aid weight loss

DEAR DR. LAMB: I tried a diet that combined good eating habits with a vitamin supplement. In three months, I went from 220 pounds to 197 pounds. I felt good and looked great. I'm 30, 6 feet 1 and healthy.

The problem is that when I reached 197, I was always hungry. Doubling up on vitamins or eating more slowly didn't seem to help. Consequently, I lost interest in the diet and gained weight. I'm ready to try again. What corrections or additions should I make? Why was I always hungry?

DEAR READER: At least you proved to yourself that you could lose those extra pounds by following a good program. However, vitamins and minerals will not do anything to curb your appetite. Your story pretty well supports that fact.

There are many different facets of the sensation of hunger. That is where the concept of eating foods that contain few calories per ounce or gram becomes important. Many people are overweight because they eat calorie-rich foods. To give you an example, eating a pound of margarine will provide 3,266 calories, while a pound of lean round steak (raw, separable lean) contains only 60 calories.

The next time around, fill your stomach with bulk foods, such as sal-



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

ads without dressings, raw carrot sticks and other raw vegetables that provide few calories. You can snack on these if you need to. Also, keep busy, since a person is seldom hungry while exercising. Finally, drink plenty of water.

I'm sending you The Health Letter, Special Report 17, Flexible Weight Control Plan, to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Try Our Hot Homestyle Clam Chowder!
\$1.99 bowl 99c Cup

Taking Holiday Orders NOW!

Manchester SEA FOOD
SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEARS

FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

Enjoy your dinner in our dining area or get it to go.

43 Oak Street
MANCHESTER
649-9937

BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE

ART SHOW

WORLD ART presents a selection of Oriental-American Oils

At the E. Hartford Holiday Inn*
On Sunday, December 9
8:30 to 5 PM

SPECIAL PRICE FOR PRE-HOLIDAY PURCHASE

For Information
Call 355-2907 or 528-9611
*1-B4, Exit 58, E. Hartford, Ct.

HOUSE OF

You'll sell it faster with Herald classified ads (even a tree house).

Call 643-2711

MACC plans distribution of toys for area youths

Toys, both new and good-as-new, will be distributed to parents of more than 500 children at the annual Toys for Joy disbursement sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches on Dec. 14 and 15 at Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. MACC provides low-income parents with one or more toys to give to their children on Christmas Day.

Toys for the disbursement may be left at the Center Street fire station next to Town Hall, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32 N. Main St., any office of the Heritage Savings & Loan Association or Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.

Toy donors are requested to clean and repair toys before leaving them at the collection centers because there isn't time to repair and clean up of broken toys by the volunteers. Nancy Grier, Toys for Joy coordinator, also reminds those giving new or used toys requiring batteries to include batteries with the gift. Donors should not wrap their gift but should include paper and ribbon for parents to use.

About 150 families will be invited by social workers and public health nurses to take part in the Friday toy disbursement. Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon any Manchester, Bolton parent having difficulty in providing Christmas gifts for her family is invited to

select one new or good-as-new used toy for each child in the family. Parents will be asked to list the number and ages of children in the family. MACC volunteers will be on hand to help parents with their selections.

Ms. Grier notes that while many toys for toddlers are received each year gifts for older children, particularly for teenagers are always in short supply. Gift ideas for teens include:

1. Warm sweaters, knee socks, sport socks, leg warmers, one size fits all pajamas or warm gloves and slippers.
2. Hats, mittens, gloves, scarves.
3. Teenage games (Monopoly, Checkers, Concentration, Scrabble, etc.).
4. Inexpensive transistor radios, calculators, watches.
5. Comb and brush sets, deodorants.
6. Billboards with a dollar inside.
7. Certificates to a movie or fast food chain.
8. Craft items, models, sports equipment, simple art items such as colored marking pens and sketch pads.
9. Gift certificate to a local store.
10. Several dollars in an envelope.
11. Subscription to a "teen" magazine.

Thoughts

Oh, the joy of being a child. (Will we grow up to try to take that away too?). Some of you have mom always nearby. Dad comes home after work, too. Others spend time with little friends maybe because a man and dad both work, but always one of them "picks me up." I sure don't know what I'd do without mom and dad.

I'm glad for my parents. I'm glad for my friends. I'm glad for one of my loving Creator. Dad and mom are good for you because God is good, kind and true. "Who is the greatest anyhow?" That's often a question of grown-ups, too. Jesus answered with a powerful example. "He called a little child and had him stand among them." (Matthew 18:2) Thank God for your little children among us who so often forget. We love you, too.



Visit the Latvian fair

Marta Bramanis, left, and Vilma Knisius admire ceramics for the Christmas bazaar to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church at the corner of Winter

Christmas Antique Show & Sale
45 Exhibitors
Saturday, December 8, 1984
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

to be held at Waddell School
163 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. (at
Retirements - Free Parking

Admission \$2.00
All proceeds benefit Manchester Humane Society
With this ad admit 1 or 2 persons - \$1.50 ea.

Action flicks sweep weekend cinema honors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Although Christmas shopping took a bite out of the weekend box office, Chuck Norris' chop and sock adventure "Missing in Action" regained its top position with ticket sales of \$3.1 million.

Most action movies fade after the first two weeks, but "Missing in Action" regained the No. 1 spot in its weekend by "Supergirl," which dropped to third with a \$2.5 million take.

Another action film, "Terminator" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, racked up a healthy \$3 million to place second. It has taken in nearly \$30 million in six weeks of release.

Orion Pictures vice president Roger Lewin, the studio that produced "Terminator," called "Missing in Action" and the Schwarzenegger movie "just unstoppable."

The shopping season and the absence of new films things should perk up by Friday, however, as Eddie Murphy, Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds hit screens nationwide.

The No. 3 movie "Supergirl," an off-shoot of the "Superman" pictures trilogy, has taken in \$11 million in just two weeks of release.

Venerable George Burns continued his cigar-chomping draw with "Oh God, You Devil" placing fourth. In four weeks, the film has made nearly \$19 million.

The teen sci-fi thriller "Night of the Comet" was fifth last weekend, followed by the Meryl Streep-Robert De Niro romance movie "Falling in Love," placing No. 6 with \$1.6 million in receipts.

C.W. Kohl
Zion Lutheran Church

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence (R) 7:10 with Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars (R) 7:15, 9:45 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:25, 9:45 — Cinema 4 (R) 7:30

East Hartford
Eastwood & Cinema — Firstborn (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30 — Pub & Cinema — Firstborn (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

Shelton
Shelton Cinema — Supergirl (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — Ninja Mission (R) 7:45, 9:30 — Pub — Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence (R) 7:10, 9:30 — A Christmas Story (PG) 7:15, 9:30 — The Terminator (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:30 — Missing in Action (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:30 — Falling in Love (PG-13) 1:40, 9:30 — Oh God, You Devil (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40 — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:25, 9:25

Manchester
UA Theaters East — The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Night of the Comet (PG) 7:40, 9:15 — All of Me (PG) 7:30, 9:15

Middlefield
Trans-Lux Cinema Twin — Last Tango in Paris (R) 7 with Inners (L) 9:15 (L) (center for second screen schedule)

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Teachers (R) 7:10, 9:30 — Firstborn (PG-13) 7, 9:10

Willimantic
Jillian Square Cinema — Terror in the Aisles (R) 7:15, 9:15 — Missing in Action (R) 7, 9 — Oh God, You Devil (PG) 7:15, 9:15 — Supergirl (PG) 7:15, 9:15

Windsor
Flora — Firstborn (PG-13) 7:15

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About Town

AM Bridge Club results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Nov. 19 at the open-pair club championship include:
North-south: Al Berggren and John Greene, overall winners, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, second; and Ann DeMarini and Joe Buzzes, third.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Geri Celinski and Pat Coley, second; and Ronny Toomey and Flo Edmunds, third.

The Nov. 26 play results include:
North-south: Sara Mendelsohn and Dale Harned, first; Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Alice Moe and Marge Warner, third.

East-west: Kaye Baker and Frankie Brown, first; Frank Bloomer and Harvey Sirota, second; and Suzanne Shortis and Mary Willhide, third.

The Nov. 29 results include:
North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, Marlon McCarthy and Dean McCarthy, first and second; and Alice Moe and Ethel Robb, third.

East-west: Mary Willhide and Joyce Rossi, first; Ann McLaughlin and Ginny Peterson, second; and Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, third.

Carol sing in Andover

ANDOVER — The Grange will hold a community carol sing Sunday at 6:30 p.m. around the outdoor Christmas tree at the home of John B. Hutchinson, corner of Route 8 and Walnut Street.

Group hears Beale

The Alzheimer's Support Group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care in conjunction with Manchester Memorial Hospital will meet Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at Conference Room 1, basement level of the hospital.

Enter from Quarry Lane to the Social Security Administration will speak on "The Financial Maze — Medicaid? Medicare? SSI? SSI Disability?"

Grange hold Hobo Night

COVENTRY — Grange 75 will present a Hobo Night Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Route 44, North Coventry. Those attending are asked to come in hobo costume and to bring a bag of food.

Gifts for Victoria Home

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Members are reminded to bring wrapped gifts, marked for either a man or a woman, for patients at Victoria Home.

The members will elect officers for the 1985-86 term and will pay dues. Mrs. Alexander Patrick will be the hostess.

MS drop-in Monday

Persons with multiple sclerosis, their families and friends and health-care professionals, are invited to a drop-in session Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 383 Lyndall St. The session is sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Belles rings for AARP

Manchester Green Chapter 2399, AARP, will hold its Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at Willie's Steak House, Rockville Ringing Belles will entertain. There will be a box in the dining room for contributions of non-perishable food for charity.

See Rita film

"Educating Rita," a comedy starring Michael Caine and Julie Walters, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film is free and open to the public. For more information, call 646-0711.

Pinochle Club winners

Pinochle Club winners for the games played Nov. 29 at the Army and Navy Club have been announced. They include: Harold Bagot 609; Corinne Gibson, 611; Floyd Post 609; Arvid Peterson 598; Ernest Desrocher 583; Gertrude McKay 583; Arnold Jensen 577; Bud Pagan 575; Sol Cohen 574; Helena Gavelli 573; Fritz Wilkinson 572; Seena Andrew 571; Sam Schors 569; Ruth Baker 564; Mary Twombly 564; Maude Custer 561; and John Klein 560.

Teens can explore

Manchester residents aged 12 to 17, their parents and friends, are invited to hear about exploration programs at a meeting Dec. 16 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club, Trinity College, 300 Summit Ave., Hartford.

Next summer two programs, one for students entering grades 10 to 12 and one for students starting grades 7 to 9, will be held at Wesleyley College. For more information about the meeting or the programs call Exploration Summer Program, (617) 329-4488 or write to the program, 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, Mass., 02090.

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Petitions ask change in Coventry system

By Peter Baldwin
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Members of the Coventry Taxpayers' Association Tuesday submitted to the town clerk petitions seeking to change the form of town government back to a selectman system.

The Town Council will now consider the matter and decide whether to put it to a referendum.

Eight members of the watchdog group crowded into the clerk's office Tuesday morning to watch Roland Green hand in 397 signatures from Coventry residents.

The CTA has been discussing the change for "over a year" and volunteers have been gathering signatures for three months, members said. Signatures gathered during the summer were not submitted because only recent ones may qualify they said.

The petitions ask the Town Council to set up a commission to discuss revising the Town Charter. It recommends that the council-manager form of government be abolished and a board of selectmen be elected in its place.

CTA Vice President Tom Brainard said the selectman system is better because "it puts the government right up front instead of in the back room."

He said the town's 1969 change to the council-manager system was part of "a fad." Although many said the town was too large to do without an appointed manager, 13 Connecticut voters larger than Coventry are still run efficiently by selectmen, Brainard said.

Because more than 10 percent of Coventry's 5,200 registered voters signed the petitions, the Town Council is legally obliged to set up a commission to discuss the change, Brainard said. However, the Council could block the proposed revision by refusing to put it before the voters.

Brainard said he is confident the council will let the voters decide. But he said if the council refuses, "We'll just give them a second petition and they'll have to have a referendum."

CTA President Barbara DeCew said she believes voters will approve the change if they get the chance. "I feel we'll have no problem at all, judging from the response we've had on the petitions," she said.

Town Council member Sandra Pease said CTA members are overly optimistic about their proposal and questioned whether voters would support it. "I really doubt that anyone on the council feels we should go back to a selectman form of government," she said.

She said that the town government has become "too sophisticated" to "without a professional manager. There is too much paperwork and there are too many rules and regulations for a board of selectmen to handle," she said.

Pease said the present system would work if there was more cooperation among council members, and between the council and the manager. She said the problem is that the council "won't let the town manager do his job."

She said that the town manager designed the road according to the Planning Commission's specifications. He said that if the town orders him to make changes, "We certainly will do it."

He said taking the carrying out could provide more maneuvering room.

Although Pease and property owners in Quarryville Woods are legally responsible for maintaining the road, selectmen have said they fear the day will come when



Coventry resident Roland Green gets another signature on a petition to restore the selectman form of town government.

Bolton selectmen worry about subdivision road

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday complained about several problems in Bolton developer Lawrence F. Fiano's 80-acre subdivision off South Road.

Selectmen said that some of the problems were supposed to have been addressed by the town Planning Commission before it approved Fiano's Quarryville Woods subdivision plans last year.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog said a school bus cannot turn around in the turnaround at the dead end of the private road that leads into the subdivision. The road is called Stonehenge Lane.

Pierog also said the fire department brought an engine to the site on a test run last month and found that there is barely enough room to turn it around in the dead end, which would make fire service difficult in case of an emergency.

Fiano said today that his engineers designed the road according to the Planning Commission's specifications. He said that if the town orders him to make changes, "We certainly will do it."

He said taking the carrying out could provide more maneuvering room.

Although Fiano and property owners in Quarryville Woods are legally responsible for maintaining the road, selectmen have said they fear the day will come when

Board OKs days off

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted two to one Tuesday to give town employees the day before Christmas and the day before New Year's off.

The bonus vacation days were Carl Pease's idea. First Selectman Sandra Pierog cast the other vote in favor.

Lawrence A. Converse voted against the motion, saying it could set a precedent in future years.

Michael A. Zizka abstained. Douglas Cheney was ill and was not present for the vote.

BUSINESS

Keep close eye on medical-expense deductions

Your doctor and dentist bills are obvious expenses for medical care, but do you realize you also can deduct the cost of travel to get medical treatment or to pick up medicines? Knowing what items are deductible is only the first step in making the most of your medical-expense deduction. You must start your tax planning before the end of this year, too — while there's still time to do intelligent planning.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

WHAT IS DEDUCTIBLE? This term is defined broadly. It includes not only expenses for doctors, dentists, nurses and other medical services, but also payments for hospitals, operations, prescription drugs, insulin, health insurance, certain lodging expenses and transportation necessary to get medical care, emphasizes Prentice-Hall. Although personal, living and family expenses are non-deductible, there's an exception for expenses that are essentially medical in nature.

The basic test is that the expense must be primarily for the diagnosis, prevention or alleviation of a physical or mental defect or illness. Expenses that merely benefit the general health of the taxpayer are

non-deductible personal expenses.

WHO CAN DEDUCT? The deduction is restricted to an individual who itemizes personal and non-business deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040. You can't claim a deduction for medical expenses when you claim the zero-bracket amount instead of itemizing your deductions.

HOW MUCH IS DEDUCTIBLE? In general, only

the portion of expenses that exceeds 5 percent of your adjusted gross income can be deducted. If your adjusted gross is \$30,000, you would get no deduction for medical expenses if the total allowable amount was \$1,500 or less. So if your expenses came to \$1,520, your deduction would be \$20.

Formerly, medicines and drugs were considered medical expenses only to the extent that their cost exceeded 1 percent of adjusted gross income. This threshold no longer applies. However, deductible drugs include only prescription drugs and insulin.

WHEN IS THE DEDUCTION ALLOWED? Generally, a deduction is allowed only in the year the expenses are actually paid, regardless of when the event that occasioned the expenses occurred, and regardless of the accounting method used. A special rule applies to decedents.

DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSES: You can deduct expenses for medical care for yourself, your spouse and your dependents. "Medical care" includes: 1. All expenses for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease; or expenses for

the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body.

2. Expenses of transportation primarily for and essential to, expenses included in (1).

3. Amounts paid for insurance covering medical care referred to in (1) and (2).

OUT-OF-HOSPITAL LODGING: From 1984, if you had to travel away from home to receive specialized medical treatment or treatment unavailable in your home area, any lodging expenses were generally non-deductible. Now they are, even if hospitalization is not necessary. How much? Up to \$50 per night per eligible individual. To qualify for the deduction, the medical care must be provided by a physician in a licensed hospital or hospital-related facility.

For a more complete analysis of the medical expense deduction under the new laws, send a check or money order for \$2.50 for the pamphlet, "Making the Most of Medical Deductions Under the Latest Law Changes," to Prentice-Hall, P.O. Box 511, West Nyack, N.Y. 10995.

Seabrook trial centers on validity of cost projections

By Richard March
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — The validity of projected cost and completion figures for the Seabrook nuclear plant submitted to state regulators is under question by an opposing lawyer.

Robert Backus, lawyer for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, Tuesday questioned projections from Seabrook construction manager William Derrickson, who will receive cash bonuses if the projections are met.

In the second day of regulator hearings to determine if Seabrook should be completed, Derrickson said his projected Aug. 31, 1986, completion date and \$80 million construction costs to go for Seabrook 1 are "very realistic."

Under cross-examination, Der-

rickson said he would receive cash bonuses if Seabrook's first reactor is completed according to time and money guidelines.

"If you were going to get a bonus for doing a project in a certain time and you were going to testify about the time the project was done, you wouldn't want to testify to a time that would eliminate your bonus," Backus said.

Derrickson said he would be paid bonuses if Seabrook 1 was completed between June 1, 1986, and Oct. 1, 1987, and if the cost was between \$80 million and \$132 billion. He said he would receive the full amount of the bonuses if the project was finished June 1, 1986, for \$80 million.

Cost and completion figures for the project are under close scrutiny in the regulator's evaluation of whether Seabrook 1, listed at 83 percent complete, should be finished. The project is currently seven years behind schedule and an estimate of \$4 billion over initial projections.

Opponents claim it may be in the best interest of rate-payers to scrap the project and reorganize Public Service Co. through bankruptcy proceedings. Public Service Co. successfully completed Seabrook 1 as the best course.

The bonus agreement between Derrickson and Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, lead Seabrook owner, was not released, Backus said, however, the full amount of the bonuses is \$100,000.

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Dollar eases on money mart

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar eased back on major foreign exchanges today, and gold also slipped.

The dollar opened at 3.65475 marks in Frankfurt, down from Tuesday's close of 3.6728, and at 2.3225 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.3369. It was 9.3655 francs in Paris, down from 9.4156, and 61.69 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 62.3756.

The dollar weakened against sterling in London, opening at \$1.2122 to the pound against \$1.2075. In Milan, the dollar dropped to 1,888.50 lire from 1,911.50.

It also fell in Tokyo, closing at 246.25 yen, down from 247.85. Gold slipped \$2 to \$330.50 an ounce in Zurich, down from Tuesday's close of \$332.50. It opened at \$330.55 in London, down from \$332.

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