

Police to get more emergency training ... page 3

Julotta takes lots of work ... page 11

Final blast report still inconclusive ... page 10

Clouds, cold tonight; warmer on Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Dec. 7, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Anderson arrested, freed; India files suit

By Bhola Rana
United Press International

BHOPAL, India — Police arrested Union Carbide Corp. Chairman Warren Anderson today for criminal liability in a gas leak that killed 2,000 people but freed him after a brief detention at the company's luxurious guest house.

The charge on which the U.S. executive was arrested is punishable by up to 10 years in prison. It was not immediately determined whether the charge was dropped

Union Carbide denies it faces bankruptcy — see page 2

when Anderson was released. Government sources in New Delhi said Anderson, who Business Week magazine estimated earned \$837,000 last year as head of the \$9 billion multinational corporation, was released after being held

under house arrest in Bhopal for several hours.

The sources said the 63-year-old executive left immediately for New Delhi after being released. They could not say whether the charges against him had been dropped.

Anderson and two executives of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary were arrested today as they arrived at Bhopal to inspect the company pesticide plant where the deadly gas leak occurred Monday. The arrests were made for

criminal liability for the events that led to the great tragedy," said Sudeep Banerjee, spokesman for the Madhya Pradesh state government.

The executives were charged under seven sections of the Indian penal code which carry punishments that range from fines to 10 years imprisonment.

"This government cannot remain a helpless spectator to the tragedy and knows its duty towards thousands of innocent citizens," said state Chief Minister Arjun Singh.

Six supervisors of the Bhopal Union Carbide plant were arrested previously on charges of criminal negligence in the accident, the worst chemical disaster in history.

The six supervisors have been under house arrest at the plant since the Dec. 3 accident at Union Carbide's posh hillside guest house outside the city.

The government of Madhya Pradesh state announced it has filed suit charging Union Carbide with causing the "death of a large

number of people through negligence."

"We are seeking a legal opinion and we might resort to other legal steps to deal with the culprits," the state's chief minister Arjun Singh, told a news conference Thursday.

A government official said a plant employee identified as Shaukeel Ahmed was being kept under guard at a hospital because he "is perhaps the only person who knows exactly what happened" at the plant. Ahmed was in critical condition.

Crestfield workers unionize

Employees at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street voted 46 to 40 Thursday in favor of having the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, represent them as a bargaining agent in contract negotiations, union and labor officials said today.

The election included nurses' aides, dietary workers and some housekeeping and maintenance personnel and was conducted by the federal National Labor Relations Board. No one representing the Crestfield management could be contacted today to say whether the owners of the nursing home planned to file an objection to certification of the election by the NLRB.

Management has five business days from Thursday to file such an objection, according to John Sauter, deputy director of the Hartford NLRB office, which supervised the voting.

In an election on Sept. 9 last year, the union lost by a vote of 67 to 58.

The NLRB declined to certify that vote after an objection was filed by the union. The union later dropped its objection.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199 in New Haven, today hailed the result as a victory for the union despite the close vote. He said he hopes the management will abide by the majority decision and not file an objection.

"I'm sure we can sit down and negotiate a fair contract," Fox said.

Crestfield-Fenwood, located at 565 Vernon St., is owned by a local partnership that includes Howard Dickstein and attorneys Josiah J. Lessner and Roland Castleman.

The election last year was marked by controversy between union supporters and management both before and after the election. Thursday's election apparently did not produce similar controversy.

Fox said there were four challenged ballots, not enough to change the outcome of the vote.

Fox said the nurses aides at the nursing home recently received a 60-cent-per-hour raise, which brought their minimum pay to \$4.10 an hour. He said nurses' aides at the Meadows Convalescent Center in Manchester, who are represented by District 1199, will have a minimum hourly rate of \$6.20 as of Jan. 1, 1985.

Fox said the employees at Crestfield themselves did a good deal of the pre-election organizing. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, both located at 565 Vernon, together contain 95 full-care beds and 60 intermediate beds, officials said during the union drive last year.

Fox said the New England Health Care Union represents 15,000 workers in Connecticut, 2,500 of them in nursing homes.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertising supplement

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LUPI photo

Couple assails police

Ralph J. Richard leads his wife, Donna, after her arrival from Indiana at Green Airport in Warwick, R.I. Thursday. They pledged cooperation in the investigation into the death of their four-year-old daughter, but Richard also blasted the police for published remarks about the probe. Story on page 10.

Seasonal hiring spurs drop in unemployment

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 7.2 percent in November, helped down from October's 7.4 percent by a burst of Christmas-season hiring in retail stores, the Labor Department said today.

The improvement, the first since a smaller decline in September, made the unemployment rate the lowest since June's 7.1 percent.

The number of unemployed persons fell by 275,000 to 8.2 million, after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

Civilian jobs rose by nearly 300,000 to a record 105.9 million, with 40 percent of the gain — 115,000 jobs — in retailing.

But factory jobs showed little change, a leveling off of job growth in industry that has been the case since July. Manufacturing has regained only about 70 percent of the jobs lost in the 1981-1982 recession.

The improvements did not affect adult men, whose 6.3 percent jobless rate was unchanged. But the unemployment rates for adult women and teenagers did show improvement.

The jobless rate for teenagers, at 17.5 percent, was down substantially from October's 18.8 percent.

The nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 percent in both July and August and lingered at 7.4 percent in September and October.

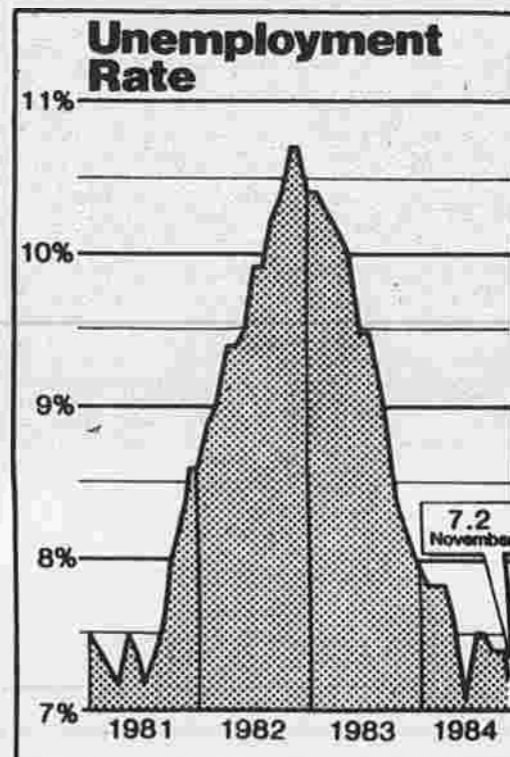
Were it not for the June's dramatic — and brief — decline to 7.1 percent, November would have had the best jobless rate since April 1981.

An accompanying unemployment rate that included the military moved down from 7.3 percent to 7 percent.

The jobless rate got lower despite the slowdown in the economy in the second half of the year that many analysts say will limit further improvement in future months.

The second-largest improvement after retailing was in the overall services trade, which added 90,000 jobs.

Construction employment also surged, adding 30,000 jobs. But the construction industry is still employing fewer people than its last peak in January.



NOVEMBER UNEMPLOYMENT down slightly from October

But the average time spent unemployed increased, going from October's 16.5 weeks average to 17.5 weeks in November.

The average work week got slightly longer, which expands the total personal income available for Americans and encourages retailers.

Terrorists extend deadline, but press demands

By Nayla Shalhoub
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab hijackers who killed three passengers aboard a Kuwait jet, including two Americans, today extended a deadline to kill 66 others but agreed to release some hostages when negotiators accept one of their demands.

Iranian officials said the five hijackers briefly cut radio contact with Tehran airport control tower today when Iranian and Kuwaiti negotiators pleaded for an end to the killings.

The hijackers later told their negotiators that "if a statement prepared by them is released through the mass media, they would free a number of other passengers on board," Iran's state-owned news agency, IRNA,

said. It said the Kuwaiti government negotiators at Tehran airport had accepted the demand.

"Nothing is yet known about the contents of the statement," the agency said.

Thursday, the hijackers marched two passengers to the plane's staircase and shot them to death as the other hostages sat helplessly roped to their seats, IRNA said.

The killings brought to at least three the number of passengers slain in the three-day showdown at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport. The hijacking is the first in which passengers have been singled out and executed.

Iranian officials said the hijackers had threatened to kill the remaining passengers at midnight Thursday unless Kuwait released 21 prisoners convicted of attacks

on U.S. and French targets. They later agreed to extend the deadline but officials did not say what new deadline, if any, was set.

Minutes after agreeing to extend the deadline, the hijackers broke off radio contact with the control tower from where Iranian and Kuwaiti negotiators pleaded for an end to the hijack — now in its fourth day.

Revising previous figures, IRNA today said "at present, there are 66 passengers on board, and so far 99 passengers, mainly women and children, have been released in three stages through the efforts of the officials of the Islamic Republic of Iran." The agency did not explain the change.

At the time of the hijack Tuesday, the Kuwaiti government said there were 150 passengers and 11 crew members on board the

aircraft. When the aircraft landed at Tehran airport, the Iranians said there were 166 people on board — including the five hijackers.

The hijack drama began Tuesday when the gunmen seized the Kuwaiti airlines A-300 Airbus on a flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

The State Department said one of the two passengers killed Thursday was an American, the second U.S. citizen slain since the plane was commandeered Tuesday. His body was riddled with six bullets.

It appears that two Agency for International Development employees have been murdered at Tehran airport, the department said, basing its statement on information from the Swiss government, which represents U.S. interests in Iran.

In Wausau, Wis., the family of Charles Hegna, 50, a State Department employee for 26 years from Sterling, Va., said department officials told the family they were 99 percent certain Hegna was killed aboard the plane Tuesday.

In calls to media Thursday, Larry Stanford said he believed his father, William L. Stanford, an AID employee in the Middle East, was one of those killed Thursday.

The third hostage killed Thursday was identified as a Kuwaiti.

The State Department said three AID employees en route to posts in Karachi were among six Americans on board the plane when it was hijacked. Two of the Americans, a woman and her daughter, were released earlier.

The welfare of the remaining AID employee and the sixth American was not known, it said.

Country club fee hike helps balance budget

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Higher dues and greens fees will go into effect at the Manchester Country Club on Jan. 1 as the result of this week's action by the Board of Directors.

The directors unanimously approved a request by the club's Board of Governors for the increases. The club offers memberships and its golf course, located off South Main Street, also is open to the public.

John L. Pickens, head of a club subcommittee that represents the club in its dealings with the directors, said Thursday that when the new dues and fees take effect Jan. 1, one half of the year's dues

will be payable.

He said the fee increase will allow the club to operate on a break-even budget for the fiscal year that began Nov. 1. Without the dues increase, Pickens had said in a report to the town, the tentative budget would have resulted in an loss of \$25,127.

The club has six years to run in its lease with the town for the land on which its golf course is located.

Early this year, the club had unsuccessfully sought a 30-year lease from the town, arguing that it could not afford to make necessary capital improvements to the course without the assurance of a long lease.

Pickens said the club will have to be careful in its approach to capital

improvements, but that some will have to be made.

Under the plan approved by the directors, Manchester residents who are not club members will pay weekday greens fees of \$9, up from \$8.50, for 18 holes; and \$4.50, up from \$4.25, for nine holes. Weekend and holiday rates will be \$11.50 and \$6.25. Manchester residents over 65 will continue to get discounts of \$1 for 18 holes and 50 cents for nine.

Non-residents of Manchester will pay a greens fee of \$18 for 18 holes. The fees were increased to that amount earlier this year.

On Mondays, Manchester residents over 65 play for a fee of \$5.50. Members of the Senior Citizens League, operated by the Senior Citizens' Center, play on Mondays

for a fee of \$2.25 for nine holes.

League members start from both the first and ninth tee. The club recently voted to continue the arrangement with the league.

Those who belong to the club do not pay individual greens fees.

Under the plan, family dues will rise from \$617.10 per year to \$720, individual dues from \$435.60 to \$480. A corporate membership will cost \$1,000.

In their report to the directors, Pickens and his fellow committee members, John V. Gannon Jr. and Katherine Gibley, said the rise in non-resident greens fees had a major role in decreasing greens fees income for the year by \$8,145 below the previous year.

In the report the club committee

said non-resident club members pay an initiation fee of \$100. None non-residents are accepted as members until after April 15, "by which time we know what the response from previous members and other Manchester residents will be," it says.

The report said that although there may be some logic in establishing higher fees for non-resident club members in the future, it does not seem reasonable now to penalize those non-residents who have loyally supported the club in the past.

When the club was attempting to get a longer lease from the town, some town directors questioned whether non-residents should pay higher membership fees.

Rumors pervade Wall Street

Union Carbide denies it faces bankruptcy over India

DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. has enough insurance to cover any claims from victims of the worst chemical disaster in history and will not seek protection by declaring bankruptcy, a company spokesman says.

The plant in Bhopal, India, is without precedent. It is believed that considering both the insurance resources with which Union Carbide is insured and the extent of the insurance coverage involved, Falla said.

Falla said the company's assurance of its financial stability "does not detract in any way from the company's and management's previously expressed willingness to provide full support and assistance to the containment of the tragedy in Bhopal."

Peopletalk

Dressing up and down
The West Coast has its Mr. Blackwell, who draws up an annual worst-dressed list, and the East Coast has its...

Getting what you want
No one ever accused New York lawyer Roy Cohn of not being assertive. Cohn, writing in Parade magazine, gives advice on how to overcome unresponsive headwaiters, surly motorists and uncooperative hotel clerks.

Glimpses of the stars
Susan Sarandon announced she is expecting her first baby next March but the unmarried actress will not reveal the father's name and has no plans to wed.

Corporate vanity
A skin care specialist says more male executives are being forced by competition from women to get facials and even wear makeup.

Honored authors
Novelist Norman Mailer and Erskine Caldwell have been elected to the 56-member American Academy of Arts and Letters, the nation's highest honor society in the arts.

Basie bargains
Norman Grantz, who produced many of jazzman Count Basie's records, was one of the biggest bidders at an auction of jewelry from the estate of Basie and his wife, Catherine, in New York.

Across the nation
Snow will be scattered over northern New England. Rain will extend along the Washington coast and rain showers will be scattered across southern New England.

Weather radio
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.45 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Today in history
On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan launched a sneak attack on the U.S. at Pearl Harbor, killing 2,400 people and all but destroying America's Pacific fleet. Here, the U.S.S. Arizona, a U.S. Navy battleship, is engulfed in flames during the attack.

Almanac
Today is Friday, December 7th, the 342nd day of 1984 with 24 to follow.

Lottery
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald, 14 Brimley Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Connecticut daily
Thursday: 757
Play Four: 1835
Rainbow Jackpot: Z-Yellow-066

Manchesters Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager

Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny, windy and cold. High in the 40s, low in the 30s.

Day has 'sun' consolation
Today: mostly sunny, windy and cold. High in the lower 30s. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty becoming west 10 to 20 mph late this afternoon.

Icy roads left behind in storm's aftermath
At least two deaths were attributed to Thursday's storm, but in two potentially dangerous incidents 13 people escaped without serious injury.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England: Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair with above normal temperatures.

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EMS drill leads to expansion of police emergency training



By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter
The Manchester Police Department will begin training patrol officers to direct emergency services at accident sites where there are mass casualties.

EMS Director Cress Goodwin recommended furnishing those in charge of directing officers with special vests or armbands so that they can be spotted easily in the confusion of an accident.

The Manchester Police Department will begin training patrol officers to direct emergency services at accident sites where there are mass casualties.

Goodwin said the emergency personnel who were supposed to evaluate the injured and rank them for treatment in order of need must be accurate.

Goodwin said the scene might have been easier to evaluate if the town had made the accident log more realistic. He recommended using wrecked cars, scattering broken pieces and trapping victims where they would have to be extracted before being treated in future exercises.

Goodwin recommended repeating the drill yearly. Minor accidents would be staged to stage another one next spring.

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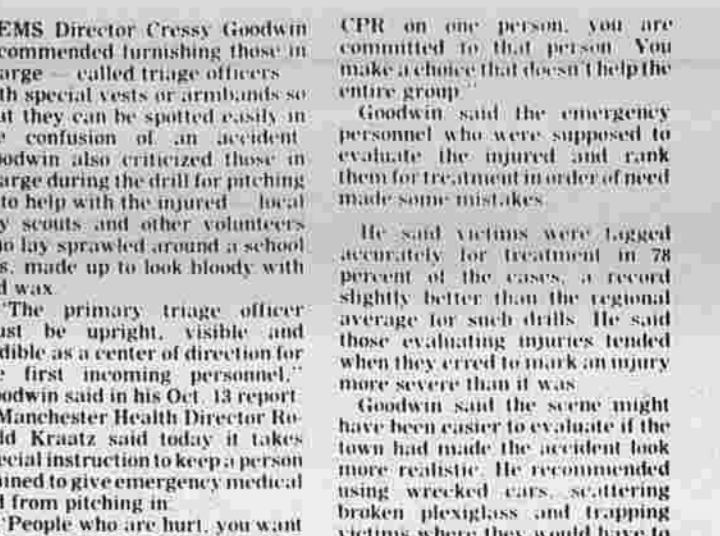
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Kids to the rescue
Carolyn and Billy Naegli and Kristin Harford, who holds a bear, drop off toys for Joy Drive, collecting toys for the needy. Other drop-off points in town are the Manchester Mall, 811 Main St.; the Eighth District Fire Station, 32 Main St.; and Heritage Savings, 23 Main St. and 1007 Main St.

Land appraisal to be free
Directors OK fire contract
Without comment, the Board of Directors this week approved a contract with the town firefighters' union which will give firefighters a 6 percent pay raise in the current year and in each of the next two.

DOT's Ginter to join Fuss and O'Neill
William Ginter, the engineer of municipal systems for the state Department of Transportation who participated in designing the reconstruction of Main Street, will join the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill on Jan. 2.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Monday, 9:40 a.m. — medical call, 330 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Monday, 12:06 p.m. — medical call, 330 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Monday, 9:41 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Spencer Street and Hilltown Road (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 8:36 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 9:27 a.m. — medical call, 22 Arch St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 9:28 a.m. — medical call, 121 Walker St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 10:43 a.m. — medical call, 342 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 10:53 a.m. — stove fire, 121 Walker St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 1:16 p.m. — smoke alarm, 54C Pascal Lane (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 3:58 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Main and North Main streets (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 8:04 p.m. — grass fire, 69 S. Hawthorne St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 5:50 p.m. — kitchen fire, Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 10:09 p.m. — kitchen fire, Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 1:12 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Velvet Mill (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 2:12 a.m. — medical call, 131E Hilliard St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 7:37 a.m. — paint fire, Clark Paint Factory, 158 Hartford Road (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 12:45 p.m. — alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 12:59 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 1:59 p.m. — medical call, 191 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 3:13 p.m. — burning light ballast, 383 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 9:18 p.m. — outside burning, 17 Garden Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
Manchester
Thursday, 1:19 a.m. — alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center (Town, Paramedics).

Fire Calls
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Thursday, 2:32 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town, Paramedics).

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Advertisements for Michaels (Black Onyx Rings), The Area's Most Complete Garden Center, and Whitham Nursery. Includes contact information and promotional offers.



Cameron Hooker, 31, accused of kidnapping and keeping a young woman as a sex slave for seven years, conceals his face from cameras as he is taken into court in Red Bull, Calif. After the preliminary hearing Thursday, he was ordered to stand trial.

Accused slave owner ordered to stand trial

By Rebecca LaValley
United Press International

RED BLUFF, Calif. — A man accused of holding a woman captive for seven years as his sex slave was ordered to stand trial on seven felony charges after the woman described to a judge how she allegedly raped, tortured and confined her to a coffin-like box.

So graphic was the woman's testimony Thursday that Justice Court Judge Dennis Murray once covered his face with his hand and looked away from her.

Murray said the charges, if proven true, would send Cameron Hooker to prison "for a substantial period of time" and mean he is "certainly a danger to the community."

The judge ordered Hooker, 31, a lumber mill worker to stand trial on charges of kidnapping, three counts of rape, sodomy, rape with a foreign object and oral copulation.

He also refused to lower Hooker's \$500,000 bail. Hooker was ordered to appear next in Tehama County Superior Court on Dec. 17.

The 27-year-old woman's appearance in court was the first time she had publicly confronted Hooker, who she said kidnapped her at age 17 in 1977 and repeatedly raped, tortured and confined her for long periods in a coffin-like box.

In her testimony, interrupted once when she began to cry, the woman said she began her captivity by being whipped by Hooker while she hung naked and blindfolded.

"I was hanging there by the cuffs," she said in response to questions from Deputy District Attorney Christine McGuire. "He

Justice supports plan to eliminate busing of students

By Henry J. Reske
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the Justice Department has told an appeals court a school board can abolish court-ordered busing for school desegregation — a move that could affect school districts nationwide.

The department filed documents Thursday in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., in support of a Norfolk, Va., plan to end part of the city's school busing program, in effect for 13 years.

The case could affect school districts nationwide that have used mandatory busing to desegregate schools. Many districts are located in urban areas where the white population has been declining.

Napoleon Williams Jr., an attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and one of the attorneys who argued against the plan, called the move by the department "outrageous."

"Every school district in a rough, comparable situation could do the same thing," he said. "This is a further attempt to make racial what is a judicial matter."

Former Richmond, Va., Mayor Henry Marsh III, who also argued against the plan, said the school board was asking the courts to overturn the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 Brown v. Board of Education case, which struck down separate but equal provisions for educating black and white students.

In filing supporting court documents, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said, "The Norfolk School Board has been in constant violation of the Constitution and court desegregation orders for more than 13 years."

U.S. District Judge John MacKisic approved the plan after a 2½-week trial.

to a neighborhood school plan is prompted principally by a desire to stem white flight and to increase parental involvement in the school system," said Reynolds, who heads the department's civil rights division.

The school board's plan, upheld in July by a U.S. district court in Norfolk, calls for ending busing for the elementary grades but keeping it for junior high and high school students. The plan has not gone into effect.

Marsh said Thursday the decision was "a tragic misuse of authority."

To think that the U.S. government would openly support the return of racial segregation in 1984 is shocking. I thought we had moved beyond this stage, but apparently not.

"I think it's an attempt to appeal to feelings of conservatism and white racism that exist in the country," he said.

The Norfolk case is the first time the Justice Department has told a court a local school board can abolish a court-ordered busing plan.

Reynolds has moved to carry out Reagan's mandate opposing mandatory school busing and has not filed any new cases in support of busing.

The administration has been stumped by existing mandatory busing orders and has never, until now, advanced an argument for throwing out those orders.

The Norfolk school board first proposed the plan in February 1983 to end "white flight," the departure of white families from the city and the surrounding suburbs.

The plan would create a system of 25 neighborhood grammar schools, 10 of which would be more than 95 percent black.

U.S. District Judge John MacKisic approved the plan after a 2½-week trial.

13 die in plane crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A Provincetown-Boston Airways plane lost power, crashed and burst in a swampy pine woods moments after taking off from a flight from Jacksonville to Tampa, killing all 13 people aboard.

PBA's flight 1039, making its fourth commuter trip of the day, crashed about 6:15 p.m. EST Thursday moments after clearing the runway at Jacksonville International Airport with 11 passengers and two crewmembers aboard.

"For an unknown reason the airplane lost power, crashed, disintegrated and burned, probably killing everyone aboard instantly," Jacksonville police spokesman Charles Hill said.

PBA, the nation's largest commuter airline, just resumed full service Tuesday after being grounded Nov. 8 for safety violations. Service — putting jet fuel in a prop plane — caused a crash near Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 7 that killed a female passenger.

It was the second worst commuter plane crash this year. A Wings West airliner collided with a private plane Aug. 24 after leaving California's San Luis Obispo airport on a flight to San Francisco.

McNamara testifies in CBS trial

NEW YORK — Breaking his silence on the Vietnam War, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara appeared at Gen. William Westmoreland's libel trial against CBS and said he had disagreed with the general but never doubted his integrity.

McNamara, Secretary of Defense under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, testified Thursday that he never felt Westmoreland would deceive him or Johnson on the number of enemy troops in South Vietnam.

A 1982 "CBS Reports" documentary — "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" — accused Westmoreland of lying to his superiors about the number of enemy troops during the war to make it appear U.S. and South Vietnamese forces were winning a battle of attrition.

Bishops condemn police violence

FREEMORIA, South Africa — Roman Catholic bishops say police officers killed, whipped, beat and raped blacks during three months of civil unrest in white-ruled South Africa that claimed at least 163 lives.

Police immediately dismissed the report released Thursday by the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference, a 33-member group of mostly black bishops from South Africa, Namibia, Swaziland and Botswana.

A spokeswoman for the bishops said the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria promised to send a summary of the report to President Reagan in advance of his meeting today with South African Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The document was based on sworn statements by victims of police violence in black townships. The unrest began Sept. 3 and has killed at least 163 people.

Reagan prepared for pay cut

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking support for deep budget cuts that would eliminate some popular programs, is prepared to take a 10 percent cut in pay and is asking other officials in Congress and government to consider following suit, officials indicated.

Reagan discussed his plan to keep the fiscal 1986 budget at the current level during a two-hour meeting Thursday with GOP congressional leaders.

The GOP leaders, arguing that a proposal to put off cost of living allowances for government employees and retirees for a year should be enhanced, told Reagan he also should freeze such a hike in Social Security benefits. The Washington Post reported today.

Reagan, who promised during the campaign not to tamper with Social Security, sharply urged the group that Republicans should not fall into the trap of proposing any changes "in the program," the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

U.S. District Judge John MacKisic approved the plan after a 2½-week trial.

U.S./World In Brief

Suspect nabbed in actress killing

NEW YORK — The man charged with slaying a 23-year-old aspiring actress allegedly eluded police following the crime by locking himself in the basement and hiding, investigators said.

Chief Detective Richard Nicastro said Emmanuel Torres, 21, of 49 W. 228th St., the Bronx, never left the building in the hours following the killing — a move that later brought him under suspicion and led to his arrest.

Torres was arrested Thursday and, after giving a videotaped statement to investigators, was charged with second-degree murder, of Caroline Isenberg. She was slain early Sunday after returning from a Broadway play.

Nicastro said the killer initially intended only to rob the young woman. But, he said, one thing led to another, and by the time he forced her to the roof of the building he had decided to rape her as well.

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Is depression a disease?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers have found severe depression can be related to abnormally high levels of a protein produced in the brain, offering further confirmation of the disorder is not always the product of circumstances or imagination.

The protein is one of the first in a complex chain of chemicals that influence an individual's mood and reaction to stress. Its production may ultimately be governed by genetic heritage, suggesting depression may be the result of an inherited tendency, one of the researchers said in an interview Thursday.

"Like diabetes, this is a bona fide disease," said Dr. Charles Nemeroff, an assistant professor in the departments of psychiatry and pharmacology at Duke University Medical Center and a co-author of the report in the journal Science.

Severe depression is considered common, affecting an estimated one in five Americans at least once in a lifetime, he said.

Patients for the study were recruited at the University of Uppsala in Sweden.

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OPINION

The Electoral College should be abolished

By Lawrence D. Longley

The Electoral College is a fatally flawed means of selecting the president. Its operations are at best neither certain nor smooth and at worst contain the potential for constitutional crisis. It should be abolished.

The flaws of the contemporary Electoral College are many, but five major shortcomings stand out. The first is the possibility of a faithless elector. This stems from the fact that the Electoral College today is not the assembly of wise and learned elders envisioned by its creators but is rather little more than a motley crew of political hacks and pretzels. Neither in the quality of the electors nor in the law is there any assurance that an elector will vote as expected.

Indeed, in six of the nine most recent presidential elections before 1984, individual electors have cast votes contrary to the expectations of those who elected them. Even more disturbing is the possibility that this could occur in a narrow race, one in which one or two votes would determine the victor. A faithless elector might attempt to barter or deal for the presidency either for personal gain or to get attention for pet causes. The presidency should be determined by the American people, not soiled by the actions of faithless electors.

THE SECOND PROBLEM of the contemporary Electoral College lies in the almost universal custom of granting all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of a state's popular vote plurality — not even a majority. This winner-take-all determination of state electors magnifies tremendously the relative

voting power of citizens of the largest states. Each of their voters decides not just his own vote, but how 36 or 47 electoral votes are cast (if electors are faithful). The Electoral College does not treat voters alike — a thousand voters in Scranton, Pa., are far more electorally important than a similar number of voters in Wilmington, Del. Consequently, the Electoral College has a major impact on candidate strategy. Voters in large states are courted vigorously because of where they reside and vote.

A third feature of the Electoral College lies in the apportionment of electors among the states. The constitutional formula is simple: One vote per state per senator and representative. Inhabitants of very small states thus have some advantage because they have at least three electoral votes, while their population might otherwise entitle them to but one or two votes. This weighting by states, not population, provides another way the Electoral College ensures that the votes of citizens for president will not be counted fairly or equally.

The fourth problem of today's Electoral College is probably the most dangerous in terms of the stability of the political system: What if the election is inconclusive or deadlocked?

IF NO CANDIDATE WINS an electoral vote majority on election day, the election might be postponed in the Electoral College five weeks later. If the Electoral College itself should fail to produce a majority, the election would then be thrown into the House of Representatives for final decision.

This would begin deliberation on Jan. 6, only 14 days before Inauguration Day. Chaos and confusion mixed with sordid deal-making could result as the nation approached Inauguration Day uncertain who

their president would be — or what price he had finally paid to win that office.

The fifth and final flaw is that under the present system there is no assurance that the winner of the popular vote will win the election. This problem is a fundamental one.

Can an American president operate effectively in our democracy if he has received fewer votes than the loser? The effect upon the legitimacy of a contemporary presidency would be disastrous if the loser were elected by the Electoral College after losing in the popular vote. The chances of this may be remote, but it has happened and in a bitter election would be dangerous.

IN 1888, GROVER CLEVELAND'S 100,000 vote plurality turned into just 42 percent of the electoral vote. One hesitates to contemplate the consequences of a contemporary president being inaugurated despite having been rejected by a majority of the American voters.

These defects of the contemporary Electoral College cannot be dealt with by patchwork reforms such as abolishing the office of elector to solve the problem of the faithless elector. This distorted and unwieldy counting device must be abolished, and the votes of the American people — wherever cast — must be counted directly and equally in determining who shall be president of the United States.

Lawrence D. Longley is an associate professor of government at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. This was prepared for Public Research Syndicated with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Heritage cool on policies

WASHINGTON — Some unconstructed conservatives, unhappy over President Reagan's failure to live up to his expectations, plan to stir a series of mini-furors. They will accuse Reagan of giving lip service to issues dear to their hearts while he plays the politics of palliatives and postponement.

The center of the coming confrontation between conservatives and moderates will be the Heritage Foundation, which will fire the first shot in a few days. The foundation is about to release a report that will contain a tough assessment of the Reagan administration's performance in the Middle East.

In language reminiscent of Walter Mondale's campaign attacks, the report will charge: "The administration failed to develop a clear policy on the Arab-Israeli, Lebanese and Iraq-Iran conflicts, or on relations with Israel and Saudi Arabia. Persistent confusion in policy has been the result."

My associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained an advance copy of the report, which was prepared by Daniel Pipes, a former Heritage Foundation associate who is now a professor at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

IT FAULTS THE PRESIDENT for failing to stick to his guns. He "came to office with an overall foreign policy mandate to strengthen pro-American forces, counter Soviet expansion and promote free trade," the report states. Nowhere was the failure more evident, it charges, than in the Middle East.

Here are more highlights from the report:

• Lebanon: "The U.S. military effort in Lebanon from August 1982 to February 1984 was probably the darkest foreign policy experience of the Reagan administration," the report states. "Washington's policy was hamstrung by: 1) uncertain domestic political backing for an ambitious military assignment; 2) deployment of troops without a specific mission; 3) inadequate understanding of the factions within Lebanon... as well as the goals of the Syrian government." Despite this "unfortunate experience" the report declares, "The United States must not abdicate its role there."

• Saudi Arabia: "Unnecessary gestures to retain good will characterize relations with Saudi Arabia," the report says. "This explains why the United States has sold sophisticated arms to Riyadh that the Saudis are incapable of maintaining by themselves." The report deplores U.S. dependence on the Saudi government for political influence in the Middle East, noting that "it is in fact a defensive and weak regime."

• Syria: "The administration should adopt a tougher stance and 'take steps to isolate Syria and reduce its influence on the Arab states.'"

• Israel: "Deepen and extend the strategic relationship with Israel as it relates to the Soviet Union and its proxies." Try to de-emphasize the West Bank controversy.

• Libya: "The U.S. should pressure its allies, particularly France, to help contain Libyan adventurism."

• The Iraqi-Iranian war: In one of its few passing grades for the Reagan administration's Middle East efforts, the report says approvingly: "American policy has been consistent through four years of war; condemn both sides' aggression, maintain strict neutrality and quietly give military help to whichever side is losing. This stance is proper in a conflict where both belligerents are governed by anti-Western regimes."

This will be followed by other assaults upon Reagan by the conservatives who once supported him with unabashed ardor. They are determined to push the conservative agenda and let the devil take the White House.

Gerstel is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.



Heritage Savings' manager Pat Cleveland stands beside a Christmas tree laden with gifts for the needy. The bank, at 1007 Main St., invites the public to drop unwrapped gifts at any of its branches before Wednesday. Gifts will be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Canned food can be dropped off, too.

Banking on generosity

Heritage Savings' manager Pat Cleveland stands beside a Christmas tree laden with gifts for the needy. The bank, at 1007 Main St., invites the public to drop unwrapped gifts at any of its branches before Wednesday. Gifts will be distributed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Canned food can be dropped off, too.

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9 are assistant leaders

Democratic senators all have titles

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — All but three of the 12 senators who will make up the chamber's Democratic minority when the Legislature convenes in January will be designated at least as assistant leaders.

The three senators not designated assistant leaders will still have titles as ranking committee members or committee chairmen. Senate Democrats' leaders Thursday announced the committee and leadership assignments for the next two years, which give all Democratic senators a title of some sort and extra pay for the next two years.

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks, the incoming majority leader, said he decided to give assistant leader status to seven senators because they would have been leaders if the Democrats had retained the majority.

"They are in fact leaders," O'Leary said at a news conference. "Had we been in the majority... these individuals would have been in leadership."

Rounding out the leadership is O'Leary, who was elected by the Democratic senators as minority leader and Sen. Amelia P. Mustone of Meriden, who was elected deputy minority leader.

The Democrats must yield committee chairmanships and top legislative jobs to the Republicans, who won control of both the House and Senate in the November elections.

In many cases, Democrats who are now committee chairmen will become ranking minority members of the same committees when the GOP takes control of the Legislature in January.

With few exceptions, Republicans will chair all legislative

committees, with Democrats left to fill ranking member positions. The top minority member of a committee.

Ranking committee members earn \$1,000 a year more than the \$3,000 base pay for legislators, while assistant leaders and committee chairmen receive \$2,000 more annually.

O'Leary admitted the extra pay played a factor in his decision to name the relatively large number of assistant leaders. "In some cases, we're expecting virtually full-time service," he said.

With only a dozen in their ranks, the Democratic senators will be spread thin in handling committee work. Only one Democratic senator will serve on 10 of the 21 committees to which assignments were made.

"It's going to be a very difficult two years for the minority," said

Mustone, who said she and the assistant leader posts were newly assigned.

The senators who did not get assistant leader posts were newly elected Frank D. Barrows of Hartford and Sen. John B. Larson of East Hartford and Anthony V. Avallone of New Haven, both entering second terms.

However, Barrows will be ranking member of the Judiciary and Public Safety committees. Avallone will be ranking member of the Human Services Committee and Avallone will be ranking member of the Judiciary and Public Safety committees.

Larson will chair the Regulations Review Committee, one of a few committees with one co-chairman from the minority party. He also will be ranking member of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

The only other Democratic Senate committee chairmanship went to Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr. of New Britain, who will co-chair the Interspers Committee and also was named an assistant leader.

The assistant leaders assigned as ranking members and their committees are: Steven C. Casey of Bristol, Appropriations; John C. Daniels of New Haven, Planning and Development; William A. DiBella of Hartford, Transportation and Harper, Banks and Labor and Public Employees.

Also: Kevin P. Johnston of Putnam, Finance, Revenue and Bonding and Insurance and Real Estate; and Margaret F. Morton of Bridgeport, General Law and Public Health; Mustone, Environment; Anthony D. Truglia of Stamford, Education and Government Administration and Elections.

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An editorial

Design team good for now

The town's decision to beef up its engineering staff so that it can design such projects as the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike and improvements to seven intersections in town is a wise move.

Wiser still is the decision to keep a separate budget for the operation so that a future Board of Directors can decide whether it has been cost-effective. That accounting will guide officials in any decision about how long to keep the operation in effect, wholly or in part.

The Board of Directors could easily have labeled the proposal by Public Works Director George Kandra mere empire building and rejected it on the grounds of cautious economy. There would have been no bad political consequences from such a decision. But to take that course would have been short-sighted.

Whenever an administrator recommends adding to the town staff to accomplish some temporary purpose — in this case about three weeks of foreseeable engineering design work — there is a predictable reaction.

Conventional wisdom says the new employees will never be terminated, and that excesses will be found to keep them on the public payroll whether they are really needed or not.

Unfortunately, that often happens.

When Mayor Barbara Weinberg wondered about

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shooting down either two or four Japanese aircraft, by using a machine-gun mounted on the deck.

Mr. Miller was awarded the Navy Cross by Admiral Nimitz. This black sailor's heroic action was portrayed by a black actor in the movie entitled, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (which was the Japanese code word for their attack on Pearl Harbor).

Unfortunately, Mr. Miller and 699 crew members were killed in action when their aircraft carrier, the Liscombe Bay, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine in 1943.

Mr. Miller brought a mortally wounded Captain to safety and he wounded was given credit of

shooting down either two or four Japanese aircraft, by using a machine-gun mounted on the deck.

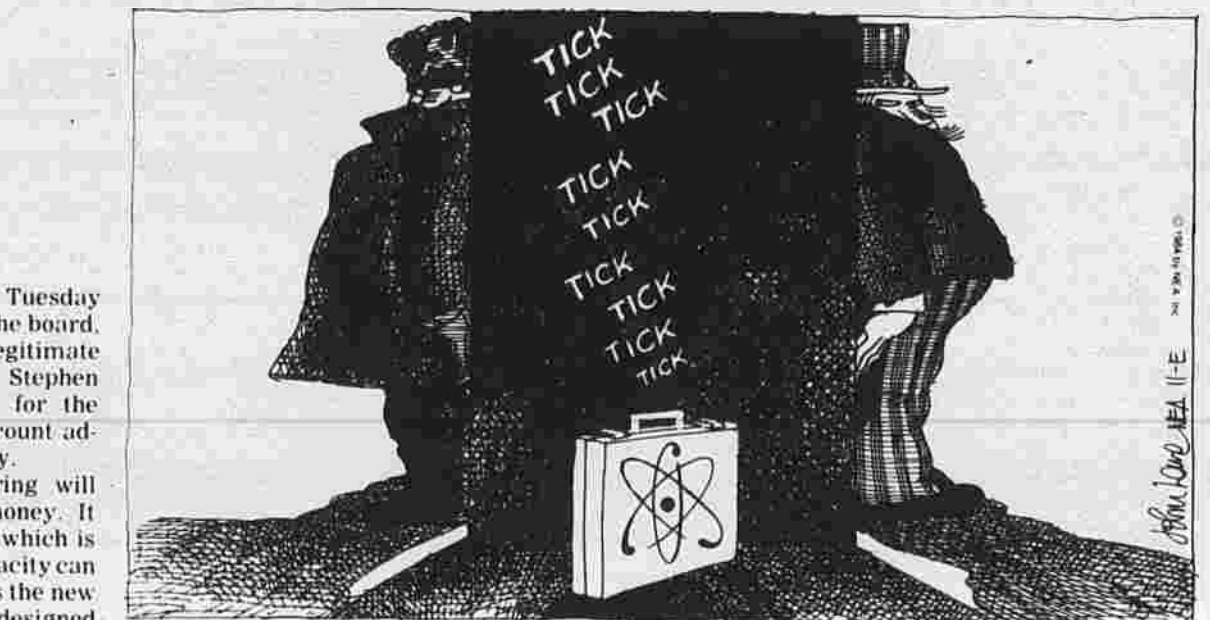
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Commentary

A bad day for conservatives

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has a very good reason to look grim and tight-lipped when the Old Senate Chamber doors finally opened.

Yet, McClure the 52-year-old Westerner, was the first candidate to jump in the unique low-man-out election.

On the first ballot, McClure managed 8 votes out of 53 cast, a paltry show of support from fellow conservatives.

Nor was Dole's election the only setback for the Right Wing.

The most conservative candidate running for the post of assistant leader was Wisconsin's young Robert Kastan.

But Kastan also failed to survive the first round with Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming beating Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington in the final.

Simpson is a conservative but certainly not an associate of the Helms wing.

The most surprising outcome and perhaps the most galling for conservatives was the defeat of Sen. Jake Garn of Utah by Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a member of the liberal-moderate "Gang of Six," as chair of the GOP conference.

He could have, backed by conservatives all over the country, argued that he had to take over that chairmanship to spare the nation from liberal Charles Mathias of Maryland.

TO NORTH CAROLINA CONSTITUENTS, to whom he promised to remain as chairman of the Agriculture Committee, he could have said the tobacco crop is safe in the hands of his successor, Cochran.

But Lugar lost — and Lugar, very much anti-tobacco, ranks ahead of Cochran on Agriculture. For the sake of North Carolina's tobacco crop, Helms had to remain as head of the Agriculture Committee and cede the chairmanship of Foreign Relations to Lugar.

Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road Manchester

Gerstel is a Washington correspondent for United Press International.

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Parents of murdered girl break silence about probe

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI)—Against his lawyer's advice, the angry father of a murdered girl has lambasted police, accusing them of lacking compassion, maligning his character and manufacturing a motive in his daughter's slaying.

Police said earlier this week that revenge over a botched marijuana deal Ralph Richard was involved in last year may have been a motive in the baby-sitter's kidnapping, rape and bludgeoning death last month.

Police also insisted the parents have not been ruled out as possible suspects.

Richard and a crowd of journalists were at T.F. Green State Airport in Warwick, Rhode Island, when his wife, Donna, returned from Indiana.

Richard drove back a day earlier. He said they returned from his wife's home state where Jerr Ann was laid to rest on Nov. 24 — to regenerate with police in the hunt for her killer.

"She was so beautiful, so healthy. She was daddy's little girl," Richard said in an interview published Thursday in "The Worcester Globe." "The biggest thing I was looking forward to was her saying, 'Daddy, I love you.'"

Richard accused Pawtucket police of portraying him and his wife, Donna, as "guilty until proven innocent."

He said police have known about

the \$100,000 drugging since several days after the baby was reported missing Nov. 11.

"Why did they wait three weeks?" he said.

"It was absolutely not the motive for the killing, Richard said. "The police know that."

Police said Richard was supposed to bring \$100,000 from Massachusetts to Miami Fla. in September 1983 but the money got "diverted" in Braintree, Mass., before it reached Florida.

Richard acknowledged he engaged in the deal but said the Florida connection was a friend of 10 years. The deal was "with friends," not "with animals."

He charged police were trying to imply he and his wife, Donna, were involved in the case, apparently in response to the parents' criticism, telling reporters the parents had not contacted authorities since Nov. 17.

"I've been away in Indiana to bury my little girl. My life is shattered. I have nightmares. There will be no comfort for the rest of my life. The only thing I had that I had done right is gone."

"It's all been twisted around. Meanwhile, the animal who did this to my little girl is running around loose," he told the Worcester newspaper.

Richard said he knew his daughter had been raped in addition to murdered, the night her body was found near his family's Pawtucket apartment. But he said police withheld "that last little goodie" until the last 10 minutes of a

six-hour questioning session. Authorities then asked him and his wife if they were able to drive home, he said.

That same night, police extracted three hair samples from him, Richard said. They did that just prior to telling him about the sexual assault.

"It could have taken three weeks in time I would rather die than have my child die," he said.

Richard said he is speaking out against lawyer's advice, because "the bottom line is, it is our baby, and we had nothing to do with it. I want justice for my daughter and they (authorities) can't rest until they find out too."

Pawtucket police Chief Theodore King imposed a news blackout on the case, apparently in response to the parents' criticism.

A state prosecutor said the Providence County grand jury subpoenaed medical records from Massachusetts that investigators believe will show Jerr Ann was admitted to Norwood, Mass. Hospital three weeks before her disappearance.

Richard, who is staying with friends in Wrentham, Mass., said the baby was admitted to the hospital with a stomach infection caused by a change in baby formula.

Assistant Attorney General John E. Migliaccio said the grand jury also issued subpoenas for Donna Richard's employment at the Hit-or-Miss clothing store in Franklin, Mass.

Manchester Area Towns In Brief

Carol sing set for Sunday

BOLTON — The town's annual Christmas carol sing is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Town Green.

A brass quartet from Bolton High School and a chorus of Bolton school children will lead a program of carols and other seasonal songs. Songbooks will be provided. Participants are asked to bring flashlights.

Refreshments will be served at Community Hall afterwards.

Burglar gets four years

Dorset — A former Manchester man charged last April with breaking into the Army and Navy Club on Main Street was sentenced recently to four years in prison. Manchester Superior Court Records show.

Police said they caught Appley, 26, hiding under some shelves in the building's kitchen at about 7 p.m. on April 15. Appley, 26, struggled with the officer who apprehended him, police said at the time.

The officer struck him several times with a blackjack to subdue him and then took him to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment, police said.

Appley, who police records show moved to East Hartford after his arrest, pleaded guilty last month to third-degree assault, third-degree burglary and first-degree failure to appear in court. He was given a total sentence of seven years, to be suspended after he serves four years.

After his release he will be on probation for another three years, court records show.

In return for Appley's guilty pleas, the state's attorney dropped three charges: third-degree criminal mischief, attempt to commit sixth-degree larceny and interfering with police records show.

East Catholic exam is Saturday

East Catholic High School will hold its annual entrance examination for freshmen who hope to enter the 1985-86 school year on Saturday.

Anyone who take the test without registering. The test fee is \$5, payable at the time of the test. The test must be taken by 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. The test begins at 12:45 p.m. and finishes at 12:30 p.m. at the high school, 115 New State Road.

For more information, call 649-9336.

MHS sets talk on engineering

Pratt & Whitney engineering recruiter Stephen Bielecki will speak at Manchester High School Tuesday on the subject of a career in engineering.

Bielecki's scheduled talk is part of the high school guidance department's program on career opportunities in science.

His presentation will be in the high school Career Center at 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo letter to be sent

BOLTON — First Selectman Sandra Piering told Administrative Assistant Karen Levine Tuesday to order the town zoning enforcement officer to immediately issue George Negro an order to keep his buffalo from roaming.

Zoning officer H. Calvin Hutchinson has the authority to issue such an order under town regulations. He told town officials last week that he planned to write Negro.

Negro's buffalo have repeatedly broken out of their pasture on West Street — which is abutting Route 85 — and wandered into nearby yards and into the street, according to neighbors and officials. The herd was reduced to four on Nov. 27 when one of the five buffalo was struck by a car as it wandered down the road.

Neighbors have complained repeatedly to officials about the hazard of roaming buffalo. Officials said Thursday the letter had not yet been sent.

Coventry student is pick

COVENTRY — James Thurber of Coventry has been nominated by U.S. Rep. Sam Goldenson, D-Conn., to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., according to a recent news release.

A Coventry High School senior, Thurber is president of the Student Council, plays varsity basketball and runs cross country. He plays in the school band and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Report on blast inconclusive on specific cause

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

SIMSBRURY — The president of Ensign-Bickford Industries said today an investigation of an August explosion that killed three men pointed to a "runaway reaction" as the probable cause.

Three workers at a high-temperature explosive called PYX in a pilot plant when something went wrong Aug. 15. The blast blew apart the isolated laboratory in an area forest-scattered debris and remains of the workers.

Confessions could be felt throughout the quiet town and a black cloud of debris drifted for miles.

The company had no immediate explanation for the blast and hired Dr. Robert W. Van Dolah, a Pittsburgh-based explosives expert, to investigate.

Herman J. Fonteyne, company president and chief executive officer, made public portions of his report today.

"We will never know exactly what happened. We weren't there and very little evidence was left. The most likely cause was a runaway reaction," Fonteyne said.

"The nitric acid used that day had a higher than usual impurity and metallic ion content" and could have affected the chemical reaction, Fonteyne said.

The reaction, and observable signs such as temperature change, could have been delayed. "If, during the time of the delay, additional materials were added to the process, a hazardous condition could have been created," Fonteyne said.

The nitric acid was not added prior to its use in the fatal experiment. Attempts to recreate a small-scale explosion using the acid were unsuccessful, but Fonteyne said chemical analysis on a larger scale "an explosion could have happened."

The acid was produced by a supplier Fonteyne refused to identify but he said Ensign-Bickford did not intend to use it. "We notified the producer the acid delivered was implicated in the explosion," he said.

PYX, used in oil drilling, is no longer produced on a "large scale" in Simsbrury.

Van Dolah was "75 percent" sure the cause was runaway reaction, Fonteyne said, but human error could "have been a direct cause of the explosion."

The report was submitted to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and state and local fire marshals. OSHA has not issued its report on the explosion.

President meets Desmond Tutu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan greeted critic and Nobel Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu today and said that the two might reach some understanding by talking to each other than about each other.

At a photo session in the Oval Office, Tutu declined to answer any questions, saying he would speak later about his efforts to persuade the United States to take stronger actions against the apartheid government of South Africa.

Reagan, echoing Tutu's non-committal answer, did tell reporters, however, "I have always believed that when people talk to each other instead of about each other, we can get along just fine. We'll talk to each other and I appreciate very much his being here."

Tutu, wearing a dark pin-striped suit over a lavender collar and white shirt.

The Anglican bishop-elect of Johannesburg had denounced administration policy as "immoral" and "un-Christian."

Before the meeting began, Reagan asked Tutu about the weather this time of year in South Africa. It was the coldest morning this season in Washington.

Tutu, who will receive the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo next week, has condemned apartheid as "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian."

The White House has hedged on the possibility of a meeting between the two of them, but a 15-minute Oval Office session was then arranged.

"The president looks forward to meeting this distinguished South African leader who has worked for peaceful change in that country," said spokesman Robert Sims.

"He wants also to make certain he is able to give Bishop Tutu an accurate understanding of our policy," Sims said.

Reagan said recently he found apartheid "repugnant" and Tutu may not be "aware of all that we are doing. We're trying very hard and very quietly."

Obituaries

Lila (Graham) VanAusdall
Lila (Graham) VanAusdall, 73, of 19 Crestwood Drive, died of cancer Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles C. VanAusdall, and the daughter of the late John W. and Maudie (Townsend) Graham.

She was born on July 8, 1911, in Wapping and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 36 1/2 years. She attended schools in South Windsor. She worked for the Actus Insurance Co. for more than 20 years and retired in 1976.

She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

She is survived by two sons, Gary T. VanAusdall of Manchester and the Rev. Charles G. VanAusdall of St. Louis, Mo.; four sisters, Isabel Heiderman of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mabel Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., Dorothy Swanson of Cheshire, and Doris Small of Glastonbury, and two grandsons.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Ronald C. Kodes
Ronald C. Kodes, 47, of Redwood City, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town before moving to California 20 years ago. He served in the U.S. Navy. He worked for Edward Kodes of Farmington, and the daughter of the late John W. and Maudie (Townsend) Graham.

He is survived by a sister, Judith Sabella of Bolton; two brothers, Edward Kodes of Manchester and William Kodes of Farmington; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A private funeral will be held Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Dog has his day
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Council presented a 6-foot-long rawhide bone to a dog named Smitty in recognition of the canine's crime-fighting heroism a year after the animal faced death in a Long Island pound.

"It's the biggest bone in the world," Queens Councilman Joseph Lisa said.

"They were going to put him to sleep but the attendant decided to keep him around a little while and that was when the Police Department adopted him," Gould said.

OUR GREATEST HOLIDAY SALE EVER! JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLE BUYS!

FISHER FVH725
Fisher 4-Head VHS Video Cassette Recorder w/Wireless Remote Control

- Four heads for improved special effects playback
- Automatic front loading
- 12-function wireless remote control
- 14-day, 3-program timer
- 105-channel electronic tuner (including cable TV)
- Special 2 mode playback including Slow Motion and Still Frame
- 10 1/2" plastic channels
- On line night hours recording/playback
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- Auto egress system
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- Includes remote

\$599

FISHER FVH730
Fisher 4-Head VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control

- Store selection
- Baby's New Reflection
- 105-channel electronic tuner/cable ready
- 15 preset channels
- 10-day, 3-program timer, auto egress
- Special auto mode playback

\$749

FISHER STEREO FVH720
Fisher 25" Color TV/High Resolution Television Monitor

- 112 receiving channels (including cable TV)
- 17-function remote controls control with remote control channel selection
- Cable filter
- Up to 100 lines of picture resolution
- 1 video/audio input, 1 video/audio output, 1 stereo audio output, 1 stereo audio input, 1 composite video input, 1 composite video output

\$849

FISHER FVH720
Fisher VHS Video Cassette Recorder with Wireless Remote Control

- VHS format
- Front load design
- 6-function wireless remote control
- 6-day, 3-program timer
- 105-channel, cable ready tuning
- Up to 8 hours recording/playback (1100 cassettes)
- 12 preset channels
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FISHER New Fisher 25" Television with Stereo Sound

- 27" diagonal television screen
- 2 stereo speakers
- Full range stereo speakers on side
- Full range stereo speakers on top
- 105-channel electronic tuner/cable TV
- 12 preset channels
- Auto channel display
- Stereo ready

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FISHER Don't just watch TV... Experience It!

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- Stereo video output
- 105-channel electronic tuner/cable TV
- 12 preset channels
- Auto channel display
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OPEN 9:30 A.M. DAILY

FOCUS / Weekend



Missella Jolly, left, and her friend, Melissa Arner, giggle over a botched bit of Swedish pronunciation.

20th year at Emanuel Lucia fest Saturday

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Why would a full-blooded Irish Yankee be struggling with the Swedish language, humming Scandinavian tunes and running a Santa Lucia Christmas pageant?

"Because," says Duff Benson, an active member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, where the pageant is a longstanding tradition. "There was no one else to do it."

Not that this Connecticut Yankee was forced into anybody's court. "I married a Swede and I just sort of got involved," she explained last Saturday, pushing singing little girls into straight lines.

The pageant will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran. A reception, with coffee, sweet breads and ginger cookies, will follow.

Benson said the pageant is a family tradition.

"I got my daughters into the pageants at the church when we belonged to in Hartford. And when we moved out here I became interested. It was 12 years ago that they needed a director, and I stepped in."

The pageant in Manchester is celebrating its 20th anniversary — that's how long the Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, have been the sponsors.

"Actually, the church started doing these pageants when the Swedes founded it, 90 years ago," Benson explained. "But some years back, the church stopped running it and Vasa took over."

At the Santa Lucia Pageant, which tells the story and includes a number of songs in Swedish, the girl who represents the saint comes in holding a polished copper coffee service, representing hospitality.

This year's cast includes: Lucia — Karlyn Andersen, at the Manchester performance; Cindy Nuler, in Portland, Norwegian girls — Karen McGuire, Linda Porter, Swedish girls — Lisa Gunsten, Lisa Lundell, Katie Gunter.

Attendants — Renee Fournier, Jennifer Waska, Susan Gaskill, Kathleen Lessard, Betsy Arner, Melissa Arner, Laura Gunsten, Meredith Benson, Michele Jolly, Missy Jolly, Heather Jolly, Ellen Bus, Majia Henderson, Paige Carter.

Star boy — Bryan Bus, Baker boys — Ivan Wasko, Randy Norris, Andrew Lessard, Benjamin Carroll, Tommas, Diana Norris, Ariel and Meryl Glassman. Fanny scene — Marsha and David Arner.

The retelling of this martyrdom, for many years, a strictly Swedish custom, here and in other churches throughout the world. But "times are changing these days, we have kids of all kinds," Benson said. "My grandkids are the elves, and they're half-Jewish. We have a girl with the last name of 'McGuire' dancing in a Norwegian costume. It's not strictly ethnic.



Karlyn Andersen stars as St. Lucia in this year's pageant at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Linda Porter, left, and Karen McGuire portray Norwegian girls, Ariel and Meryl Glassman are the elves.

Dad made the brew 'Julotta' took weeks

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.
Special to the Herald

Because we were Swedish-Americans, my family started Christmas production on Nov. 30.

My job was making the dried herring or Late Fisk into chunks, then soak it in lye and water to place on the back porch.

We got out the meat grinder and ground sausage for the Korv sausage. We pulled the casing on the grinder and cranked it out by hand.

Brown beans or Breenoberner were easy — we just baked them. My mother and grandmother baked Spritz (butter cookies), Kronz (coffee cakes), and scorpas (toasted biscuits). Pickled herring was easy to prepare.

My father usually started a bowl of Gling — wine, whiskey, and spices, way ahead of time.

The Swedes have their Christmas on Christmas Eve. If you found an almond in your rice porridge, next year, according to legend, you were all set to be married!

At midnight we went to bed, but we had to leave food for Yule Tomte (our Santa Claus) and elves. If we wanted a good New Year.

On Dec. 13 we had already celebrated the Lucia Fest at Emanuel Church. A girl in white robes and lighted candles in her crown, plus her court of little people, gave light to our Christmas season.

Our Christmas, Santa gave my sons hockey skates. You guessed it Christmas, mom they were ice skating on our new indoor溜冰场 on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Church.

JULOTTA (Christmas Morn)
Our family was up Christmas morning at 4 a.m.!! After eating

Weekenders

Sing "Noel"
Cold weather and carols make a wonderful combination — you can see and hear your breath at the same time! Join the annual community-wide Christmas Carol Sing, at 6 p.m. Sunday in Center Park near the Mary Cheney Library.

Capt. Randall Davis of the Salvation Army will distribute song sheets, and the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School will be on hand to help carry the tunes. Afterward, everyone is invited to warm up in the Salvation Army Citadel with pastries, coffee and hot chocolate.

Ride trolleys with Santa
The Trolley Museum on Route 140, Warehouse Point, will operate its vintage trolleys for Winterfest '84 starting today at 5:30. Winterfest will continue until Jan. 1 on Fridays to Tuesday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Cars will also run on the street rails from noon until 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Santa will add merriment to the three-mile evening ride until Christmas. The gift store will be open.

Admission, which allows for unlimited rides each evening, is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$2 for seniors. There are special rates for parents with children.

Mung Beast huffs, puffs
"The Best of Canadian Independent Animation" is an 80-minute program of 18 films, is the William Benton Museum of Art's holiday gift to adults and children. The show will be at 3 p.m. today and Saturday in the Benton Connection, the museum's gallery on the lower level of the Jorgensen Auditorium building, University of Connecticut.

See the Toledo Mung Beast huff and puff, "Clockwork Lemons," "The History of the World in Three Minutes Flat" and other films, many of which have won awards. While some are fast, funny, frenetic or fantastic, others are sensitive and provocative.

Latvians hold a fair
Fine ceramics and traditional Latvian needlework of all kinds will be available at the Christmas bazaar to be held Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden streets. Baked goods and other foods will be sold throughout the day.

Antiques at Waddell

If you're looking for an antique toy or a piece of rare pressed glass, you're likely to find it at Manchester Historical Society's annual Antique Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waddell School. More than 45 antique dealers will exhibit primitives and collectibles of all kinds.

Deck the halls
Looking for visions of Christmas past? Take a drive down to Guilford Saturday, where seventeen historic homes around the town green will be decked out for Christmas.

The Guilford Garden Club's "Christmas on Broad Street," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will also include appropriately costumed carolers singing on street corners and interior visits to two mansions. The Guilford High School String Ensemble and the St. George Children's Choir will perform throughout the day.

The horticultural division of the show, at St. George Parish Center, Whitefield Street, will include educational programs on home landscaping, wreath making, bonsai and flower drying and a flower show sanctioned by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

A ticket to all of this costs only \$2.50, but save a bit of money for the herbs, baskets, jams and jewelry, wood, leather, clothing and other crafts.

Golden & Sealie, a multi-faceted pantomime team, and the Concord Solo Choir from West Hartford will perform. Santa Claus will be there Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

More than 250 exhibitors will sell pottery, jewelry, wood, leather, clothing and other crafts. Golden & Sealie, a multi-faceted pantomime team, and the Concord Solo Choir from West Hartford will perform. Santa Claus will be there Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$3.50. Children under 14 will be admitted free with an adult. Free parking and adventus bus service will be available from Shattuck Armory to the Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday.

Family fun at craft expo
The 11th annual Christmas Crafts Expo began at noon today at the Hartford Civic Center and will run until 9 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

More than 250 exhibitors will sell pottery, jewelry, wood, leather, clothing and other crafts. Golden & Sealie, a multi-faceted pantomime team, and the Concord Solo Choir from West Hartford will perform. Santa Claus will be there Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Jesus is Born
The music of Larry Wolfe, Don Marsh and Bob Benson will ring out in the dramatic cantata, "Noel, Jesus is Born," at the Church of the Nazarenes, 236 Main St., on Sunday and Monday.

The Sunday performance will be at 7:30 p.m., and the presentation Monday is at 7:30. A free will offering will be collected. Seating includes Sandy Swain, Walter Edwards, Jeanne Cowles, Mary Musse and Nancy Hensley. The cast includes Cathy Bartolomeo as Mary, Gregory Peck as Joseph and Paul Musse as Herod. Porter Collins will narrate.

Sisterhood holds fair
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will present a Hanukkah book fair on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the temple, 406 E. Middle Turnpike.

This year the books will be arranged according to age groups, and a sheet of brief book reviews, prepared by Lisa Flavin, will be available.

In addition to books, there will be a large selection of baby gifts, jewelry, Jewish art, stationary, Hanukkah decorations and raffles. Faith Guber, a Manchester artist, will be showing and selling her pen and ink drawings and works in calligraphy, suitable for framing.

Computer software will be demonstrated and available for sale; there may be a table of bargains where children may make purchases; and holiday cards may be sampled or bought.

Fancy footwork
Colorful dancers and musicians from around the globe will gather on Saturday at the Wallace Stevens Theater in Hartford for a folk dance showcase.

The dancing begins at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford. Tickets are \$5.

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Advice

Family talk makes her doubt dates

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in dating men who have the same thing in common with me...

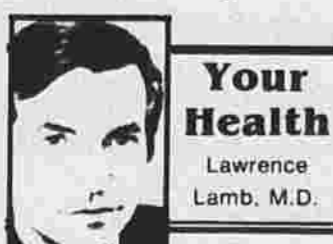


Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I need to know now where to find these men. Can you help me?

Good nutrition promotes good health

DEAR DR. LAMB: My family has a long history of heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: Good for you are a smart man. The time to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes is early in life...

PBS drama probes hard times of slave

By John Hanouer United Press International

NEW YORK — Solomon Northup took a 12 year journey into slavery and wrote an 1852 best-seller about his experience...

Solomon Northup's Odyssey — to air as an American Playhouse offering on PBS Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. Eastern time...

He learned to call a servant of white men "master" — some were kind and some cruel — but never forgot that he was born free man...

The book he wrote "Twelve Years a Slave," sold about 25,000 copies — a best-seller in those days...

"I said, okay, wait while I take a shower," Parks said. "Meantime look at the first reel of this show. She wanted to see the second reel and she was in tears by the end of it..."

He said his daughter empathized even more with the wife and children left behind — who didn't...

Thoughts

Family Where were you on this day in 1947? You say, "I wasn't born yet!" That's OK. History would have a tough time of it if every one was born on the same day!

However, a recent study revealed that during the sixties and seventies when the so-called generation gap occurred, it has been found to have been more of a media-type than reality. That's interesting!

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old son has recently been placed in a state facility due to many problems at home and with the law...

DEAR IN DOUBT: You must certainly include your son's name on your holiday cards...

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DEAR DR. LAMB: My family has a long history of heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure...

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Someone has it maid

Feel rushed for the holidays? Wish you had a "Maid for a Day" to do your holiday cleaning? Manchester Evening LaLeche League may be able to help.

About Town

Noel party at Reales

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will have its Christmas party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Reale of 204 Hawthorne St.

Bel Choir entertains

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will have a Christmas polka at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at 74 Main St.

Lodge meal planned

Friendship Lodge 145 Master's Club will hold its annual meeting and election Monday at 6 p.m. in the banquet room of Orange Hall.

Safe Rides begin

Manchester Safe Rides Program will begin today offering free rides from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays

Nauru The Republic of Nauru, located on an 8-square-mile island in the Western Pacific south of Hawaii, was discovered in 1798 by the British...

NBA roundup

whittled away the lead in the third quarter and actually took the lead, 82-81, on a bucket by Clark Kellogg.

SPORTS Huskies stumble to victory over UMass

By Len Ausler Sports Editor

STORRS — This one they didn't let get away. Maybe last year they would have lost it, but Thursday night at the Field House Connecticut saw visiting Massachusetts put the stumbling act to prevail by a 64-52 count in non-league action.

Ten points to the good (56-46) with 4:39 remaining, the Huskies allowed the visiting Minutemen to get back into the chase with 6 unanswered points.

IN DOUBT DEAR IN DOUBT: You must certainly include your son's name on your holiday cards...

'trader Jack' aids Padres pitching staff getting Hoyt

By Mike Tully United Press International

HOUSTON — San Diego GM Jack McKeon saw very little of his starting pitchers before the World Series.

The short time they were around to him one thing though he needed either a bigger ballpark or better pitching.

"Trader Jack" made a move to bolster his rotation at the winter meetings Thursday, acquiring 1983 AL Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt from the Chicago White Sox in a seven-player deal.

San Diego's starting rotation was raked in the World Series and McKeon was sufficiently alarmed to trade an outstanding prospect to get Hoyt.

His name is Ozzie Guillen, the Pacific Coast League's all-star shortstop. Along with Guillen the White Sox get left-handed starter Tim Lollar, right basemen Luis Salazar and right-handed prospect Bill Long.

In addition to the 29-year-old Hoyt, San Diego receives minor-league right-handers Todd Simmons and Kevin Kristan.

Hoyt got off to a good start this season, extending his consecutive victory string to 15 before it was snapped in his third start by the Yankees.

His best outing came on May 2 in Chicago against the New York Yankees. He was near perfect, allowing only a seventh-inning single to Don Mattingly.

Chicago had been after Guillen for a long time, and had offered left-hander Britt Burns. But the Padres held out for more.

What had been the biggest trade of the meeting, however, was the ace right-hander still in the Yankees who will satisfy the demands of Henderson.

It may not be easy. Not only is he still recovering from a shoulder injury worth \$8-10 million, but Henderson may balk at the media glare he would receive playing in Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees are expected to continue their dealing today. The deal is a trade in which Salazar could bring shortstop DeBerra to the son of manager Yogi — to New York for outfielder Steve Kemp.

It was anyone's game with 10 minutes to go with the clubs deadlocked at 42-41. The Huskies outscored UMass, 14-4, in the next 5:24 with Coles, Frederick and Gerry Bessink each contributing 4 points.

The Huskies, who had thrown a man-to-man defense at UMass must of the time, gave them a different look in the final three minutes. "We kept switching defenses and didn't give them one look. That screwed them up," said Tim Coles.

When it counted, our charging defense, effective in the second half, was against a team that slows it down.

Game I'll Never Forget

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

It was billed the "Symphony on Ice." For a media medley of 17 bold souls, who had the nerve to agree to play the Whalers Old-Timers in a 12-minute hockey game...

Admission to watch the festivities was a toy, and over 10,000 were collected as Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

referred to in the program, consisted of ex-Whalers Don Blackburn and Gary Swain, club bigwig Howard Baldwin and Dave Andrews, and young Howard Baldwin Jr., who played goalie as a last-minute replacement for no-show Mike Veizer.

Never mind that the guy from P.M. Magazine was there to write up the affair as a toy, and over 10,000 were collected as Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

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It will keep coming at you and do what it has to do. That's important," he cited.

Frederick had 16 points, Coles 11 and Ray Broxton 10 for the Blues. The latter was covering 30 points are 24 with their latest success an 85-84 upset win over Arkansas. The latter was ranked No. 15 in the polls at the time.

UMASS (44) — Ray Broxton 5, 10-0-0; Tim Coles 5, 8-1-1; Gerry Bessink 2, 4-0-0; Earl Kelley 7, 11-0-7; Alvin Frederick 7, 12-2-16; Anthony Moya 0-4; Ken Henry 8, 0-0-0; Terry Coffey 1, 0-0-0; Totals 18-41-16-22-52.

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Classified.....643-2711

Notices

01 Lost Found
02 Personal
03 Announcements
04 Auctions

Financial

11 Mortgages
12 Personal Loans
13 Insurance
14 Wanted to Borrow

Employment & Education

21 Help Wanted

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 3 year old Golden Retriever, male, answers to name of "King". Vicinity of Cambridge Drive, East Hartford, 11/29/84. Licensed in East Hampton, Mass. Collect: 1-413-527-8170, or Charles Kilien 1-508-958-REWARD \$100.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR Part Time home assembly work. For information call 1-504-641-8003, Ext. 8201.

BABYSITTER with own transportation — For 2 year old boy, 5 mornings a week. Call 647-8261.

COOK-CHEF — Full time position opening up in presently expanding restaurant in Vernon. Superior experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 649-1672 and ask for Gil or Jay.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience needed. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN-VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33450.

OFFICE DUTIES — including typing and bookkeeping. Permanent part time, afternoons. Bradford Industrial Park, Hartford. Call for appointment 525-3141.

CASHIER FOR MID-NIGHT SHIFT — 12 midnight to 5:30 am, \$3.50 per hour, 36 hours per week. Over 18. Call 649-0142.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Recreation Department

Part-time
\$4.50 per hour
10-15 hours per week

The Manchester Recreation Department is looking for a strong individual to pour ceramics. Applicants should be familiar with general procedure of pouring as well as the timing involved. Some training will be provided. Applications are available at the Personnel Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester. Minorities, females and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Complete cipher program and material from operators by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is available.

by CORAL WIENER

UDR ARJERY IJW UV PBVE

SY UV YUESMR UV QR IDJW

WVL ISYD UV QR UDVLPDU UV

QR. — YVEFYURY.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Above all things, never be afraid. The enemy who forces you to retreat is himself afraid of you at that very moment." — Andre Malraux.

KIT "N' CARLYLE" by Larry Wright

The trouble with being awakened by your kitchen is there's no snooze control.

by LARRY WRIGHT

by LARRY WRIGHT

by LARRY WRIGHT

by LARRY WRIGHT

by LARRY WRIGHT

by LARRY WRIGHT

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Business Opportunities

27 Store, Office Space
28 Misc. for Sale
29 Home and Garden
30 Wanted to Rent
31 Roommates Wanted

Real Estate

31 Homes for Sale
32 Services
33 Services Offered
34 Painting/Plumbing
35 Roofing/Siding
36 Heating/Plumbing
37 Floor Care
38 Income Tax Service
39 Services Wanted
40 For Sale
41 Homes for Rent
42 Apartments for Rent
43 Homes for Rent

Notices

21 HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSER WANTED — Part time. Call 644-2435.

DAY COMPANION FOR ELDERLY person in your home. If interested call 644-3716 after 7am.

MECHANIC NEEDED for Hartford area forklift distributor. Good wages and benefits. Contact 243-5556.

INSPECTOR — For first piece and final inspection in aircraft oriented job shop. 5 years minimum experience required. Apply in person. Connecticut Valley Machine, 380 Nuning Road North, South Windsor. Call for appointment 643-4161, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — Must be an organized person with good typing, filing experience. Pleasant telephone personality and a strong motivation for diversified duties on front desk. Call for appointment 646-4048. Dynamic Metal Products, Inc.

OFFICE PERSON — For telephone answering, cashier, and light bookkeeping duties. See Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6464.

OFFICE DUTIES — including typing and bookkeeping. Permanent part time, afternoons. Bradford Industrial Park, Hartford. Call for appointment 525-3141.

CASHIER FOR MID-NIGHT SHIFT — 12 midnight to 5:30 am, \$3.50 per hour, 36 hours per week. Over 18. Call 649-0142.

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Notices

21 HELP WANTED

SUPERINTENDENT — Live in position of the Bennett Housing Development. Position involves cleaning hallways and light maintenance. Must have experience. Call 648-5277.

GRANDMOTHER WANTED — Professional couple seeking above to care for four year old daughter on these occasions when minor illnesses prevent her from attending nursery school. Your services Monday through Friday, 7:30am - 6:25 Middle Twp., Mansfield. Four corners.

ZENNY'S RESTAURANT HAS immediate openings for experienced food servers and bartenders. All shifts available. Apply in person at 404 Hartford Road, Manchester or call 649-2337, ask for Patrick.

CERTIFIED MATH INSTRUCTOR — Tutors all levels. Located in residential area of Manchester with walking distance to shopping. Bus one year lease. Security Deposit \$255 per month. Available Jan. 1.

LEGAL SECRETARY — For cars and trucks, law firms. Good benefits. Call 289-7797.

PAINTING FOREMAN — Call between 6:30pm and 6:45pm. Call 649-5453.

MECHANIC WANTED — for cars and trucks, law firms. Good benefits. Call 289-7797.

CASHIER — For convenience store. Hours: 11am to 7pm, 5 nights. Paid training. Three bedroom apartment. Over 18. Call 649-9117 mornings only.

TEACHER AIDE — Full time beginning January, 1985 at a private school for special children, ages 4-10. EOE. Reply to: Community Child Guidance Preschool, 317 North Main Street, Manchester, CT 06840.

DISHWASHERS — One for mornings, one for evenings. Apply in person. Johannes Brass Key, 829 Main Street, Manchester.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then place newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb moisture. Let a classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most anything you have for sale.

MATURE AMBITIOUS PERSON — to perform all duties for private kennel. Room and board plus salary. Experience preferred. Married. Couples considered. For interview call: 203-438-0564 or write to: Red Door Kennel, P.O. Box 147, Ridgefield, CT 06877.

LAND WANTED — Private party wants residential land in Bolton/Manchester area. Reasonably priced. Call 633-0335.

ROOM FOR MATURE WORKING PERSON. Kitchen privileges. Utilities. Near bus line. References. Security deposit required. \$50 weekly. Call 643-0456.

VERNON — New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, wall to wall carpet, finished basement/rec room, 2 full baths, \$575 per month. Utilities not included. Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340.

THREE ROOMS — 3rd floor, heat and appliances. \$375 per month. Adults and no pets. Call 649-7236.

EAST HARTFORD — Nice 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Security \$400 monthly. Call after 5pm, 646-4489.

MANCHESTER — One bedroom, 1st floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$375 per month plus heat. Call 646-1329.

MANCHESTER — Clean rooms for rent. 24 hour security. Male and female. Call 646-7066.

CENTRAL LOCATION — Kitchen privileges, parking available. Security \$400 monthly. Call after 5pm, \$55 a week. Call 643-2693.

MANCHESTER — One bedroom, 1st floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$375 per month plus heat. Call 646-1329.

THREE ROOMS — 3rd floor, heat and appliances. \$375 per month. Adults and no pets. Call 649-7236.

EAST HARTFORD — Nice 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Security \$400 monthly. Call after 5pm, 646-4489.

MANCHESTER — One bedroom, 1st floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$375 per month plus heat. Call 646-1329.

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Rates

Minimum Charge \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 20c
1-2 days: 18c
3-5 days: 16c
6-10 days: 14c
11-15 days: 12c

Read Your Ad

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 pm on Friday.

For advertisements to be published Sunday, the deadline is 12:00 pm on Saturday.

For advertisements to be published Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

For advertisements to be published Friday, the deadline is 2:30 pm on Thursday.

For advertisements to be published Thursday, the deadline is 2:30 pm on Wednesday.

For advertisements to be published Wednesday, the deadline is 2:30 pm on Tuesday.

For advertisements to be published Tuesday, the deadline is 2:30 pm on Monday.

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 pm on Sunday.

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