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New Marlboro 25's

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1984 — Single copy: 25¢

Lower rates could save a weak GNP

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. gross national product is expanding at a weak annual rate of 2.8 percent in this quarter, part of the same slowdown that pulled the third quarter's rate down to a revised 1.6 percent, the government said today.

The Commerce Department's tentative estimate of economic growth, known as the flash projection, showed the increased consumer demand in the October-December quarter is being balanced by slower business purchasing to restock inventories.

The economic pace remains in sharp contrast to the first half of the year. The first quarter roared ahead at an annual rate of 10.1 percent and the second quarter moved at a 7.1 percent expansion rate.

Because of the first half's vigor the year as a whole, compared to 1983, is seeing a 6.7 percent gain in GNP, the broadest economic indicator of all, the department said.

In 1983 the year-over-year increase was 3.7 percent. All GNP figures were adjusted to remove the effects of inflation.

As soft as the economy seems to be now, most analysts are changing their forecasts for early next year to include a surge in buying based on this week's lowering of the prime rate to 10 1/2 percent, the lowest in 17 months.

Economists generally believe a sustained 5 percent to 5 percent growth in the GNP is necessary to shrink the unemployment rate. Gains in that area have been slower lately but have not disappeared, with the jobless rate in November 7.2 percent.

If the projection holds, the fourth-quarter GNP will be \$3,742 trillion in 1984 dollars and \$1,636.7 trillion in 1972 dollars, the department projected.

Price increases for the entire economy, not just consumers, are running at a moderate 2.9 percent rate in the fourth quarter, compared with 3.9 percent in the third, the department's estimated "implicit price deflator" showed.

Corporate after-tax profits dropped at a revised 3.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the department said in the same report, compared to a 0.3 percent dip in the second quarter.

Today's tentative estimate of economic growth will be followed January 22 by the first formal report based on far more data.

In the last quarter the department's initial flash estimate was far too optimistic, seeing a 3.6 percent rate of growth that has been continually revised downward to the 1.6 percent reported today.

Up until this week economists had little to go on except statistics showing weak sales, lackluster factory production and huge trade deficits, and so were looking to the flash report as their best guidepost to the future.

Then on Monday the economic world changed with the half-point decline of the prime rate to 10 1/2 percent. As it spreads to become the prevailing rate economists are now more confidently looking beyond today's GNP report to what they hope will be a resurgence of demand early next year — prompted by lower interest rates.

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Winter pasture
These horses are still thinking summer. The good weather of the last few days ends as sleet and rain is predicted for tonight with cold weather following Thursday. This scene is at the Lenti farm on Gardner Street.

Weinberger gives up \$8.7 billion

Democrats say cuts not enough

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has surrendered to White House pressure and given up \$8.7 billion in defense spending next year as the Pentagon's contribution to shoring up the federal deficit.

But congressional Democrats, as expected, complained he didn't go far enough.

"We have a very satisfactory budget result decision," Weinberger said Tuesday in giving the bare bones outline of his proposed \$277.5 billion budget outlay for fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1.

The reduction was made by lowering the proposed military pay raise from 6 percent to 4 percent, to save about \$1 billion,

cutting civilian salaries 5 percent, slicing \$2.5 billion from weapons costs without canceling any programs but a torpedo, and saving \$900 million through lower inflation and fuel cost estimates.

In an apparent compromise following a weeks-long wrangle over the budget, Weinberger emerged the long-term winner over budget director David Stockman.

In surrendering \$8.7 billion, Weinberger gave Stockman more than the \$8 billion he wanted to save. But the Pentagon chief fended off more than half of the reductions Stockman sought for fiscal 1987 and 1988.

According to figures from the White House, Weinberger agreed to only \$9.2 billion in reductions in 1987 and \$10.2 billion in 1988, while

Stockman had urged \$20 billion and \$30 billion, respectively.

Weinberger unveiled the \$313.7 billion budget for fiscal 1986 that he will propose to Congress next month only hours after President Reagan decided to reduce Pentagon spending by \$28.1 billion for the next three years in line with trying to reduce the projected \$200 billion federal deficit.

Although Republican congressmen remained mute, Democrats balked almost immediately.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a member of the Appropriations Committee, predicted there will be "a lot of blood all over the floor" of the Senate unless Weinberger comes up with deeper cuts. He said more than \$50 billion should be sliced from defense during the next three years.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., an acknowledged defense expert, said the Pentagon budget will be a "fat target" that can be lapped further to siphon money to further reduce the deficit and to bolster domestic programs.

"I think it's a meaningless gesture," Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said of the \$8.7 billion cutback. "It's absurd, it's laughable. There's a lot more to save there and everybody realizes it's got to be done."

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Connecticut lobstermen face problems with trap theft

By James V. Healion
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Consider the lobster trap, a combination of cord, wood, nails, genius and art. It is handmade, built to withstand rolling fathoms and salt water corrosion. Safe enough underwater for long periods, it is susceptible on the surface to greed and stupidity.

Lobstering is a competitive business that begins the transformation of the hardy scavenger of the deep into a dining table delicacy either whole or as an ambrosia of pink and white lobster stew gilded with melted butter.

The commercial fishermen who trap them must be part carpenter, sailor, and meteorologist. They must be gifted with good vision as well so they can keep an eye on

their traps. They're disappearing at a rapid rate.

"Pot loss is a massive statewide problem," says Eric Smith of the Department of Environmental Protection. "And some areas of the state are worse than others. New Haven and Niantic Bay are two that come to mind."

He said stringing pots today was almost like putting a \$20 bill on a tree stump in the woods during hunting season. You wouldn't expect to find it when you came back.

"I would dare say almost every fisherman out on Long Island Sound could claim one or more traps mysteriously lost. Mysteriously lost could mean swept or a propeller cutting a trap line. Or it could be another fisherman trying to thin out the area."

The commercial lobstermen

who fish Long Island Sound this year hoisted 2 million pounds aboard their craft, a contribution of \$30 million to the economy of the state's coastal community.

It was a bumper crop and one of the best in New England. Specialists say several factors were responsible, including the weather. It was colder than average from Maine to Rhode Island while Long Island Sound was warmer. Its sheltered location helped, too.

Smith is concerned with maintaining the harvest the sea yields and says "a good light trap" will keep on fishing but eventually the wood will degrade. His biggest fear is the relatively new wire or plastic traps. They go on fishing.

He was ready recently at a Waterford office for any calls from fishermen because of a warning

from a field observer. He reported an increase in the number of traps being lost.

"Somebody got to my pots before I did," a commercial fisherman is apt to report.

The department assigns enforcement officers to all-night stakeouts at times, trying to catch suspects in the act. The penalty can be substantial because everything that's used to steal a trap—or the lobster chomping at the bait inside—can be confiscated. That includes expensive boats.

It could also lead to unwelcome attention in the press as William Douglas, a retired state policeman and former chairman of the Westport Harbor Commission, discovered.

He was arrested in Westport by enforcement officers when they said they found 34 lobster traps

allegedly belonging to Robert Long of Clinton, a commercial fisherman of 46 years, who is suing Douglas for more than \$15,000 in replacement costs and lost wages.

The environmental officers are kept hopping for a variety of reasons because they are basically charged with resource management.

Special Conservation Officer James Williams, for example, arrested three young men because his inspection of their trawler found 495 lobsters, 395 more than the legal limit of 100.

As a result, skipper Michael Fraenza, 21, of East Haven, and deckhands Todd Bergdon, 20, of Bloomfield, and Jose Diaz, 18, of New Haven, face fines from \$25 to \$200 for each of the 395 in excess of the limit.

Peopletalk

Craft goes dramatic

Christine Craft says she was fired as a Kansas City news anchorwoman because she was unattractive but her books didn't stop her from getting a soap opera role. Craft will play a newscaster, appropriately enough, on "Santa Barbara."

After winning a suit against Metromedia Craft went to work at Santa Barbara's KEYT but quit that to lecture.

"I was in the top five among sought after college lecturers in 1984," she said. "Now I'm being producers if they have roles for ex-anchorwomen too old, too unattractive and not sufficiently deferential to men. I'm one of them."

In 25 words or less

New York Mayor Ed Koch, who doesn't like to admit there is life west of the Hudson, says the pace is the key to living in his city.

"After six months here you'll be walking faster, talking faster and thinking faster. At that point you will have become a New Yorker," he told New York magazine.

Author Isaac Bashevis Singer, another prominent New Yorker asked to define the city for the magazine's year-end edition, had much the same answer but in less grandiloquent and provincial terms: "Rush."

The Jersey beat

Some of New Jersey's finest citizens will put on a concert Sunday to benefit underprivileged families. The music will be led by Little Steven, formerly known as Bruce Springsteen's sidekick Miami Steve, with fellow Jersey native Joe Piscopo as master of ceremonies.

Also attending will be another Jersey rocker... "Southside" Johnny Lyon along with ex-Stray Cats leader Brian Setzer. Gary "U.S." Bonds, soul singer Darlene Love, Paul Shaffer from "Late Night with David Letterman" and members of Springsteen's Street Band.

It is not known whether native son Springsteen will make a bow at the sold-out show, which will be broadcast nationally on the radio from the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank, N.J.

Folk music remembered

The Club 47 is gone but singer Tom Rush is organizing concerts in Boston's Symphony Hall to mark the 25th anniversary of the tiny Cambridge nightclub that spawned artists like Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and other folk singers.

"I was in the Yukon recently and somebody asked me about the Club 47," he said. "The club developed a legend. A lot more people heard about it than sat in those 87 seats."

Among the performers at the anniversary will be Spider John Koerner, The Jug Band, Eric von Schmidt and Maria Muldaur — all of whom played the Club 47 as a regular performer. "I think on my first night they had eight people there," Baez said. "I stayed for a long time, doing Tuesdays and Fridays. I got used to it. It was kind of home."

Low cotton

With its battles between producers and directors, constant script changes and \$47 million price tag, "The Cotton Club" almost took on a life of its own. Making the movie was such an ordeal that director Francis Ford Coppola at first said he would not talk about it but now feels like he has to defend himself.

"I was used as a scapegoat for everything," he told USA Today. "How could I have gone over budget? There was no budget." The movie's controversy, which led Coppola and original producer Bob Evans to court to determine who would control the film, only added to Coppola's angst over the movie.

"After six months here you'll be walking faster, talking faster and thinking faster. At that point you will have become a New Yorker," he told New York magazine.

Culture cars

The owner of a Budget Rent-A-Car franchise in Marina del Rey, Calif., says last week's Christmas shopping is more enjoyable when it's done in style behind the wheel of a fancy car that was once driven by someone like Mr. or Mrs. Collins.

"After a year of slugging it out, we're finding a lot of people are coming in here to reward themselves for a job well done," said Corky Rice. "They're not waiting for Christmas, they are having their right now."

Rice rents the cars seen on television shows like "Hunter," "Riptide," "The A-Team" and "Hardcastle and McCormick" and for \$550 a day and 50 cents a mile, a citizen can get behind the wheel of the red Ferrari driven by Tom Selleck on "Magnum, P.I.," or they can cruise the malls in the Carringtons' Rolls-Royce from "Dynasty." "It makes them feel special and like stars in their own right," Rice said.

Now you know

More than 11 million gallons of gasoline leak from underground storage tanks every year, enough to make it one of the nation's leading polluters of ground water.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, December 19th, the 354th day of 1984 with 12 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include British Arctic explorer William Perry in 1790, actor Ralph Richardson in 1902 and the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1906.

On this date in history:

In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

In 1968, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84.

In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo-17 ended America's manned moon exploration program.

In 1974, Nelson Rockefeller was confirmed by Congress as vice president after a six-hour debate in the House. He then took the oath of office and was sworn in.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."



UPI photo

Today in history

On Dec. 19, 1974, Nelson Rockefeller was confirmed by Congress as vice president after a six-hour House debate. He then took the oath of office and was sworn in. Here, Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath as Rockefeller becomes the 41st vice president of the U.S.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, cloudy this afternoon with drizzle and rain likely developing from the west. There may be a few periods of snow sleet in the western hills. Highs in the 40s. Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. The drizzle and light rain ending. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Thursday, clearing and turning colder with temperatures falling into the 20s in the western hills and 30s elsewhere.

Maine: Light snow this afternoon spreading to northern sections by evening and changing to rain on the coast. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Tonight, cloudy with mixed rain and snow ending in the south tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Thursday, clearing and turning colder with temperatures falling into the 20s in the western hills and 30s elsewhere.

New Hampshire: Light snow this afternoon, becoming mixed with drizzle and rain. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Tonight, cloudy with mixed rain and snow ending in the south tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Thursday, clearing and turning colder with temperatures falling into the 20s in the western hills and 30s elsewhere.

Vermont: Snow likely in the north this afternoon. A mixture of snow sleet and rain in the south. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Snow tapering off to flurries in the north tonight. Rain and sleet ending in the south this evening then partly clearing in the north. A chance of more snow in the north Thursday. Partly cloudy in the south. Highs again in the 20s and 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. High temperatures in the mid 30s to mid 40s and lows in the upper teens to 20s.

Vermont: Dry Friday and Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs 25 to 45. Lows in the teens Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. A chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Lows from the single numbers north to the low 20s along the coast.

Across the nation

Snow will fall over the higher elevations of the southern Blue Mountains and the desert Southwest, with rain in the valleys and along the southern California coast. Snow showers will dot the central Plateau, the northern Rockies and upper Michigan.

Light snow, sleet or freezing rain will spread from northern Illinois and eastern Wisconsin across lower Michigan into northern New England and upstate New York. Light rain will be the rule over the Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and southern New England. Scattered showers will reach from northeast Texas into western Tennessee.

Weather radio

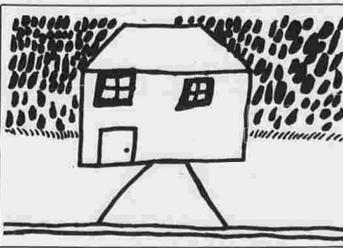
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.50 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 767
Play Four: 2908

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in 140L:

New England daily: 0782
New Hampshire daily: 3043
Lottery: 033
Vermont daily: 722
Massachusetts daily: 6979



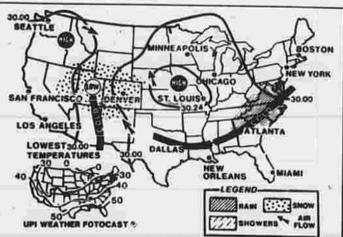
Mixed bag of sloppy weather

Cloudy this afternoon. A 70 percent chance of drizzle and occasional light rain by late afternoon, possibly mixed with snow or sleet at times. High in the mid 40s. Wind becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. The drizzle and light rain ending. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Thursday, clearing and turning colder with temperatures falling into the 20s in the western hills and 30s elsewhere.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows broken multi-layered clouds extending from the southwest to the Ohio Valley. Clouds causing light snow showers are over the Great Lakes while showers and thunderstorms are visible off the California coast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the central Plateau and central Plains regions. Snow in the mid-Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 43(63), Boston 32(50), Chicago 17(44), Cleveland 26(49), Dallas 44(66), Denver 16(42), Duluth 03(16), Houston 53(74), Jacksonville 47(72), Kansas City 18(38), Little Rock 59(89), Los Angeles 50(53), Miami 67(77), Minneapolis 09(23), New Orleans 54(74), New York 38(49), Phoenix 45(68), San Francisco 39(48), Seattle 31(35), St. Louis 25(49), Washington 43(61).

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HRC members back police guidelines

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

Police should adopt guidelines on explaining their procedures to people who are stopped by police but cleared of wrongdoing, members of the Human Relations Commission said Tuesday night.

Commission member Geoffrey Naab said guidelines are needed because "there may be a lot of reluctance on the part of individual officers to answer a citizen's question." A patrol officer might feel that he or she has no authority to answer questions, he said.

Naab said that a person who is stopped by the police should be able to find out why he or she was stopped without having to file a formal complaint against the police department.

The call for guidelines arose from a discussion of two separate incidents this year in which people were briefly detained by police and later filed complaints against the department.

On May 25, Clarence Zachery Jr., then 16, was stopped outside of the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade during a robbery investigation.

On April 6, Paul Henry Blanchard, then 18, was stopped by police at gunpoint on Love Lane after employees of the nearby Howell Cheney Regional Vocational School reported that he had been in the school and was possibly carrying a weapon. The suspected weapon turned out to be a bound high school diploma.

Both men, who are black, filed complaints against the department, claiming they were stopped because of their race. During the incidents, both men repeatedly questioned police about why they were being stopped.

The two police officers involved in the incidents were cleared of wrongdoing by internal police investigations.

But the police lieutenant who carried out the Zachery complaint said the incident pointed out the need for a procedure to handle

requests for information.

"At the present time, people who wish to discuss situations or seek explanations are obliged to file a complaint," Lt. Samuel W. Kotach Jr. said in his Oct. 12 report on the complaint. "In the future, a procedure will be developed to receive requests for explanations regarding our procedures and policies."

Town officials last week announced that they would hold a forum in January to address the rights of people stopped by police. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he thought the forum was needed because many people do not understand police procedures.

Officer Larry Wilson, the police department's liaison to the HRC, said new guidelines or procedures could come out of the forum.

He said that whether a person who is stopped by police gets immediate answers to his or her questions depends on the circumstances.

Naab stressed that any procedure for answering questions should be required after an incident rather than taking place. Taking the time to answer a suspect's question could endanger a police officer, he said.

"He's in no position to carry on a conversation — and certainly not an argument — with the person he is addressing," Naab said. "The penalty for letting his guard down could be instant maiming or death."

HRC member Eleanor Tunney said the Blanchard and Zachery incidents were probably representative of a larger social problem.

"It makes me wonder if this person were white, would he have been stopped?" she said of the Blanchard incident.

Robert Faucher, vice chairman of the HRC, said that in the case of Blanchard, the problem rested not with police but with the employees of the school, who called police to carry out a weapon.

"I do suspect that racism took

Deck the (Cheney) halls

Herald photo by Terquino



Mayor Robert Weinberg, center, arranges a holiday party Tuesday at Cheney Hall, with assistance from Mary Blish and Herbert Stevenson. The trio invites everyone to a community-wide carol sing Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on the steps of the hall. The Salvation Army, Little Theater of Manchester and South United Methodist Church are sending singers to the event. Afterward, all are invited to a reception at the Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Road.

Coventry honors 11

Eleven sophomores, juniors and seniors at Coventry High School were inducted into the Nathan Hale chapter of the National Honor Society Tuesday.

The students all have B-plus averages or better, and were rated high in leadership, character, service and scholarship by their teachers. "I think that these students really demonstrate what's right with education," CHS Vice Principal Harvey Polanski said this morning.

The biannual induction took place in the school library at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, and included a reception for parents and guests. Edward Mahoney, principal of Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School, gave a congratulatory address. Current honor society members performed the ceremony, with senior Jamie Thurber presiding.

The students honored were seniors Emily Davis, Robert Harris, and Theresa Parsons; juniors Jennifer Alsworth, Louise Chamberlain, Laura Ferguson, Robert Gendreau, and Doug Omen; and sophomores Kevin Banks, Karen Danahy, and Kevin Parsych.

Trucker averts tragedy

FAIRFIELD, Vt. (UPI) — A quick thinking trucker is being credited with averting a serious accident Tuesday.

State police said John Chamberlain, 45, of Enosburg Falls, was driving a 27-ton tractor-trailer with a full load of logs Tuesday when he veered over a 40-foot embankment to avoid brooding a stalled schoolbus.

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Manchester In Brief

MARC expands its activities

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. has expanded its afternoon activity program for children and adults with developmental disabilities, executive director Laurie Frytko said this week.

The program is now open to people aged 10 and over. Activities include arts, crafts, games and ongoing guidance in the development of social skills.

The program is run at the Manchester Workshop at 57 Hollister St. from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Participants may attend all days or any day and the attendance varies from 2 to 30 p.m. time frame is flexible.

Full Gospel has open house

The Rev. Philip P. Saunders will host a special book signing and open house at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church tonight at 7:30, the church announced.

Large-scale renovations to the church are nearly complete. The church has expanded to occupy the entire building at 745 Main St., which it purchased in 1974. Built in 1925, the building once housed the Old Stage Theater and several businesses.

Saunders will sign copies of his first book, "Into His Harvest," at tonight's open house. The autobiography was written with the help of author Robert Paul Lamb, and is available at the church. Proceeds will be donated to Full Gospel's foreign missionary outreaches, the church said.

Last chance to see trains

The "Great Train Exposition," set up by the Train Exchange in Manchester, will continue to be on display in Hartford's Old State House through Friday.

The model train can be found in the former Secretary of the State's office. It winds through a miniature village — and around a Christmas tree and Victorian dollhouse — creating a storybook scene. The free exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robots and a crafts sale are other features of the "holiday jubilee" at the Old State House.

HRC retains officers

The Human Relations Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to retain its present slate of officers, headed by Chairman John W. Cooney.

Also re-elected were Vice Chairman Robert A. Faucher and Secretary Edward J. Sarkisian.

Bennet club to carol

People on Main Street tonight might get a touch of Christmas in Paris.

The French Club of Bennet Junior High School plans to sing Christmas carols in both French and English along the street. The group will start at the Mary Cheney Library at 7:15 and work its way south along Main Street for about an hour.

Hospital group gets calls

The citation of a Manchester Memorial Hospital support group for adults who were abused as children in the September 1984 edition of the Congressional Record has resulted in several inquiries, according to a recent news release.

FACES, or Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society, began at the hospital in 1978 and has served as a model for similar programs started by the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect.

Hospital officials report a number of recent calls about the program as a result of its citation.

Town not meeting minority hiring goals

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

The town made little headway in recruiting more women and members of minority groups for the municipal workforce during the year that ended June 30, according to figures contained in a report released this morning by the town administration.

The report — known as an EEO-4 report and required by the federal government — showed that the number of women in the town's 41-member full-time work force remained unchanged from the previous year at 97.

One additional minority group member was hired during the period, bringing to four the total on the town payroll, according to the report. All four are black.

Linda Parry, the town's personnel officer, said today she had no explanation for the town's inability to hire more members of minority groups. As a result of an affirmative action plan adopted in 1976, the town has increased its sources for minority recruitment, to include radio, job placement services and a number of minority newspapers, she said.

"If someone wants a job, it's hard to believe they don't know what is here," she said.

The town has been repeatedly criticized for its inability to hire more minority group members, particularly in the case of the police department, which remains all white.

The most recent numbers contained in the EEO-4 report (all far short of the recruitment goals contained in the town's affirmative action plan. Under the non-binding plan, 35 minority-group members were to have been hired by 1982.

Of the four blacks on the town payroll during the period, only one was an administrator, according to the EEO-4 report. The other three included a technician, a para-professional and a firefighter.

Of the 97 women listed on the EEO-4 report, 69 were office or clerical workers. Four of the women were administrators, the report said.

Parry said she thought the town's efforts to recruit women for higher-level positions was "fair." The lack of women usually is most evident in certain categories of work, such as public safety and highway maintenance, she said.

"Traditionally that's a very unusual area for women," Parry said.

The salary ranges of the clerical workers ranged from a high of \$20,000 to \$24,900 a year to a low of \$6,000 to \$8,900 a year, according to the report.

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Crestfield firings lead to union charge

The union seeking to represent employees of the Crestfield nursing home in contract negotiations has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging that three employees have been fired for supporting the union.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, said today that two of the employees were fired after taking food that had been set aside for them and other workers on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. The third, a supervisor, was fired after she protested the other two firings, Fox said.

Fox said the employees were certified nurses' aides Sandy Cooksey and Connie Mohl, who were fired for allegedly stealing. Also fired was their supervisor, Nancy LaFollette, he said.

Fox said the home's charges had no basis.

No one representing the management of Crestfield-Fenwood management was available for comment this morning.

Fox said night shift workers receive a free meal as a benefit and the food is usually set aside for them in a refrigerator.

The workers usually eat on their breaks, he said. However, if they do not take a break, they often take the food home, as did Cooksey and Mohl on the night they were fired, Fox said.

The practice is one that is well-known to employees and supervisors, he said.

"This is a practice that's been going on since God knows when," he said.

"A blatant and flagrant attempt to try to remove from Crestfield union supporters."

Cooksey, he said, was one of the most active in the drive to unionize workers including nurses' aides, housekeeping, dietary and maintenance employees.

In a Dec. 12 firing, employees of the home voted 46 to 40 to join District 1199.

The members of the nursing home have filed objections to certification of the election by the NLRB.

John Saunderson, deputy director of the NLRB office in Hartford, said the union's complaints over the firings were received Tuesday and would be investigated.

Earlier this year, the NLRB ordered the reinstatement of three Crestfield-Fenwood workers who

had been fired during an unsuccessful drive last year by District 1199 to represent the nursing home employees.

The union lost its first bid to represent the employees by a vote of 67 to 58 in September 1983.

Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, both located at 565 Vernon St., together contain 95 full-care beds and 60 intermediate-care beds.

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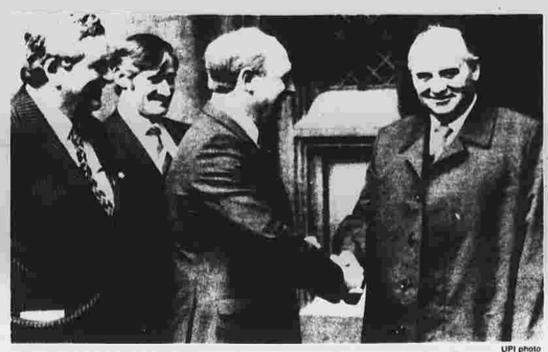
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Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev (right) is greeted by Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock at the House of Commons. Denis Healey, former chancellor of the Labor government, is on the left.

Gorbachev skips Marx grave visit

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev unexpectedly failed today to turn up to honor Karl Marx, founding father of communism, but appeared later to begin a round of talks with British opposition leaders.

Gorbachev, regarded as heir apparent to Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, is the most senior Soviet official to visit Britain in 17 years. His trip is being closely watched for signals of Moscow's intentions in next month's attempt in Geneva to get U.S. Soviet disarmament talks going.

His non-appearance at Highgate cemetery in north London where the delegation he is heading led a

wreath on Marx's grave surprised British observers. Such a tribute to the founder of "Scientific Communism" is a tradition with visiting Soviet leaders.

There was no explanation for his absence although Leonid Zamyatin, the Kremlin's chief foreign affairs spokesman who laid the wreath of red carnations and red roses, told reporters Gorbachev had never been scheduled to visit the grave.

However, British reporters speculated that Gorbachev may have skipped the visit for security reasons and to avoid demagogues in support of Soviet Jewry that have followed most of his public appearances.

There was such a demonstration at the cemetery but protesters were kept well away from the Soviet delegation by a heavy police presence.

Gorbachev, 53, already has visited the reading room at the British Museum where Marx died much of his research and wrote much of "Das Kapital," considered the bible of communism.

Marx died in London in 1883. However, Gorbachev arrived on schedule at the House of Commons for lunch and talks with Labor opposition party leader Neil Kinnock and Denis Healey, the party's chief foreign affairs spokesman.

Later he was to meet jointly with Liberal Party leader David Steel and Social Democratic Party chief David Owen.

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OPINION

You can't beat (replace) somebody with nobody

Democrats are demonstrating that while old political axioms may never die, sometimes they need a little editing to fit particular circumstances.

The axiom, in this instance, "You can't beat somebody with nobody. The particular circumstance, the dilemma over the Democratic party state chairmanship. The editing, "Change the word 'beat' to 'replace' and you've got it."

No one in the party that we know of wants to "beat" State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford. No one seriously blames him for the disaster of Nov. 6, or is calling for a kangaroo court to make him the scapegoat.

But Fitzgerald's ears must be burning these days because Democrats are talking about him as the head of an organization that needs massive first aid. The chairman is usually lumped in with general criticism of the party's policy board, the Democratic State Central Committee. Some of the shots bounce off and land on Gov. Bill O'Neill, who agrees that the party needs to regroup but doesn't seem to be in any hurry to start.

There is consensus building around the feeling that Democrats must choose a will when they replace Fitzgerald — when his term expires next July if not earlier. There is no consensus on who it should be. And that is the heart of the



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

party's problem just now. Of the candidates milling around the throne, none can put together the bare 37 votes it will take to win the chairmanship. Until that day arrives, the leadership question will remain unanswered.

The axiom, then, for Democrats as they finish 1984 is, "You can't replace somebody with nobody."

Fitzgerald is the somebody. The candidates are a collective nobody so far. Some hope O'Neill will designate his choice. But after the George Hannon experience of a couple of years ago, that is not likely without assurance for the governor that his favorite has the votes. O'Neill won't risk a loss of standing otherwise.

Hannon, a former state senator, good buddy of O'Neill's and once available for the job, lacked

sufficient support in the policy committee. O'Neill backed off.

FITZGERALD HAS INDICATED willingness to step down if the governor wanted him to do so. That hasn't happened, partly because the lines between the state Capitol and party headquarters aren't especially active. In any case, Fitzgerald won't budge unless he receives a clear signal.

There is evidence that high ranking Democrats are looking around. We are told reliably that Vinnie Mauro, town chairman of New Haven, talked in Hartford last month with some of them about the chairmanship. Mauro, who is the son-in-law of New Haven's party wheel, Arthur Barbieri, reportedly said he isn't interested. Mauro is mentioned as a mayoral candidate if the incumbent, Biagio DiLieto, pursues other political goals.

Barbieri, incidentally, is impatient over the party's standstill. He has told O'Neill it must get moving. "I know what to do," he says.

THE LIST OF PEOPLE interested in the chairmanship remains about the same, though some who are on it agree it's past time for the party to "get going." One of them, Tom Reynolds of Haddam, says Democrats should have strong

direction in dealing with the legislature as the minority in 1985.

Others are retiring state Sen. Dick Schneller of Essex, State Central Committee member Joe Barber of Winsted, defeated state Sen. Mike Skelley of Tolland, utility regulator John Downey of New Haven, Joe Ubaldo of Waterbury and John Sullivan of Manchester. Harold Allen of West Haven is another whose name is added from time to time.

That field may grow, or the quiet background search we hear is taking place may turn up a hero bearing leadership's endorsement. Up to now, however, there is no consensus candidate for chairman.

The Republicans move
Republicans have made their first big move to put O'Neill in a box when they take over the Legislature next month, at least from the House side, apart from promising cuts in the sales tax.

The vehicle is a welfare relief package offered by Rep. Jim Fleming of Simsbury. While it calls for tying benefit hikes to the cost of living and requiring photo identification of clients among its 13 points, the plan has heavy political purpose.

That is to force O'Neill into a position of opposing welfare hikes if he vetoes the GOP plan, and it's just as simple as that.

Open Forum

Theater students troubled at MCC

To the Editor:

As a recent alumnus of Manchester Community College, I must say that in the past few weeks, I have been not only insulted, but outraged.

Why? It has come to my attention that Encore Productions, a new "professional" theater group, is going to be based at MCC.

As a former theater student at the college, allow me to tell you about some of the problems faced by theater students there.

First of all, there are very few openings for students in productions at the school. Required student productions had difficulty getting rehearsal space. We weren't allowed to present or write controversial material. (At a liberal arts school!) On one occasion, IMPROV to material was censored because it was deemed too controversial. Why is any material censored, especially at a "liberal arts school"? I even know of a theater student who is leaving the college because of the limited opportunities.

Now Encore has taken up residency at MCC. Have they come to give the students these opportunities? No. They will cause even further difficulty.

Encore President Betty Spalla's work is well known at MCC. She does not use students in productions, except as gofers or stagehands. She doesn't hold auditions, but brings in friends and colleagues to perform the roles. I would doubt if a student could even join Encore. A friend of mine made inquiries into this, and was more or less told Ms. Spalla chooses the members.

I have also noticed a lot of culture is being imported to MCC, which is fine occasionally, but why not use students? I am certain they can come up with new and/or controversial material. The students pay good money to attend MCC. If they are not allowed to participate in functions corresponding with their majors, then what good is studying at MCC in the first place? Or any other institution for that matter.

This year the Drama Club was reinstated at MCC. The students formed this club with the purpose of providing students with information and activities representative of the dramatic arts. They have a limited budget. Why not provide them with additional funding to produce student shows, instead of a group of men if they fought. Two black commanders were present. Their names were

Clarification
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Amigos has sent more than 10,000 young Americans to perform public-health services in 13 Latin American countries over the years. In 1984, more than 900 Amigos volunteers served in Mexico, Venezuela, Ecuador, Panama, Costa Rica, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic.

The Houston-based Amigos de las Americas is most definitely NOT the organization that has been intervening in the Nicaraguan mess by sending provisions to the CIA-backed contra forces.

Try Yule carols during TV sports

To the Editor:

Christmas is one of the most enjoyable holidays of the whole year. In my opinion, we have all kinds of sports on the air and on TV.

The point that I am getting to is this: When you have good equal teams, regardless of what sport is on the air, especially on TV, I would recommend to anyone who is watching the game to turn the volume down as far as possible without turning it off, and then in the next room, put on your Christmas records and put the volume up.

If you can understand the sport without volume, you will, in my opinion, enjoy the sport and also the Christmas carols much more than if you just had the sports program alone. Try it — you will like it, I am sure.

Rosario Spienza
39 Maple St.
Manchester

Black men helped defeat the British

To the Editor:

The treaty of Ghent was signed 170 years ago by British and American peace commissioners to end the War of 1812.

The meeting took place at the Flemish town of Ghent on Dec. 24, 1814.

Black men were indispensable by assisting the American forces to defeat the British on land and sea.

Commodore Oliver Perry, who was initially reluctant to use black men as sailors, had praised them for their courage after the Battle of Lake Erie on Sept. 19, 1813.

One black sailor, John Johnson, died after being struck by an enemy cannonball that same day. Mr. Johnson's last words were, "Fire away my boys, no haul the color (American flag) down."

Black sailors participated in the Battle of Lake Champlain. Approximately two weeks later, on Jan. 9, 1815, the Battle of New Orleans was fought. Due to poor communications, both the Americans and British were unaware that the war was over.

As the situation became desperate, Gen. Andrew Jackson had no other choice but to use free and enslaved black men as soldiers. Gen. Jackson promised freedom to the latter group of men if they fought. Two black commanders were present. Their names were

Frank J. Smith
93 Ferguson Road
Manchester

For the past 20 years, MCC has supported students and their activities, and has grown and benefitted by it. It would be a shame to change now.

Laurent Jean
MCC Class of 1984
187 Charter Oak St.
Manchester

"This one says 'Merry Christmas and a very conservative New Year' — Richard Viguier!"

Police attitudes biased and racist

To the Editor:

Members of the black community have been informed that a forum will be conducted in January regarding the constitutional rights of citizens if stopped by police.

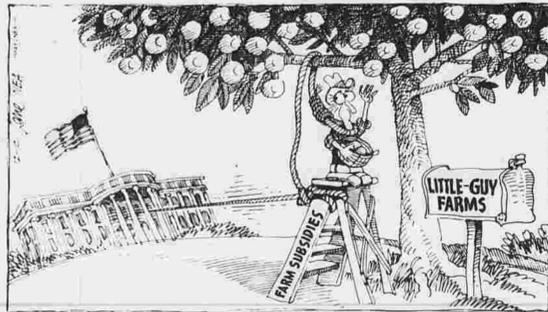
The forum will cover the following areas:
• When may you be stopped by the police?
• Must you respond to police commands?
• Must you respond to police questioning?
• For how long a period of time may you be detained?
• Under what conditions may your stop turn into an arrest?
• May you or your possessions be searched?

Members of the black community question the purpose of the forum because we have obtained legal counsel and advice on all of the above questions. The general manager and police department are fully aware of this fact. We do not have a misunderstanding of police procedure and do not feel that this is an issue. The issue is the very biased and racist attitudes that exist in the police department.

This attitude is epitomized by the fact that the town administration refuses to hire a black person for the police department.

We have concluded that the real reason for the forum is to gain public support for the biasness that is being demonstrated. We believe an objective way to verify that proper policy and procedure are being adhered to is through the formation of a citizen review board consisting of black and white Manchester residents.

Thomas L. Stringfellow
183 Hilltown Road
Manchester



China confident of ability to strike back at Soviets

WASHINGTON — China claims to have so many nuclear weapons squirreled away that it no longer fears the massive Soviet missile force arrayed against it. At least two — probably four — of China's long-range missiles are also capable of hitting the United States.

Peking's confidence (or at least its attempt to appear confident) in its ability to strike back is stated most plainly in a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report seen by my associate Dale Van Atta.

It quotes a high level Chinese defense official as claiming in a private conversation that "the Soviet Union no longer had a first-strike capability against China because the Chinese nuclear arsenal is so well hidden that it ensures sufficient retaliatory capability to inflict intolerable damage to the U.S.S.R."

THE DIA DEDUCED from the official's statement that Chinese nuclear security depends on hiding its missiles rather than hardening the missile sites. The remarks "indicate that sufficient sites remain undetected," the report states, adding:

"While his remarks could be based on misinformation, China presumably is aware of published Western estimates of the size of its missile force and may have found such estimates to be low. On the other hand, the published figures may accurately reflect the size of China's force, and this remark could be interpreted to mislead potential enemies. The latter assumption is less likely, since the Soviets would be the primary target of such disinformation, but probably would not be aware of his remarks."

The secret report continues: "Only one national stockpile site and no regional sites have been observed in China. Thus, if nuclear weapons for air delivery are deployed to air bases, they have been effectively hidden. Most of the detected missile sites in China are hardened, but a number of sites consist of unhardened buildings."

IN ADDITION TO the two to four intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Chinese have as many as 10 other long-range missiles, anywhere from 85 to 125 intermediate-range missiles and 40 to 60 short-range models, according to Pentagon reports.

Another conversational "slip" — this one to a visiting French delegation — indicated that Peking is slowly building a supply of tactical nukes for air and artillery delivery. According to the DIA report, yet another loose-tongued Chinese defense official disclosed "that China has no tactical nuclear weapons deployed at ground division level or below. He was interrupted by a subordinate who said that information was beyond the scope of the discussion."

The DIA's expert pointed out that this statement and others "do not deny that such weapons as atomic demolition munitions may be held at higher echelons." The DIA report adds, "Some tests of low-yield devices during the 1970s suggest that China sought to develop tactical nuclear weapons and that some are now available for delivery. China may also be trying to develop artillery-delivered nuclear weapons, but it is unlikely nuclear artillery rounds would be available before the end of this decade."

The Chinese are believed to have about 150 nukes available for air delivery, the DIA report states.



Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

adding: "The Chinese have employed extensive efforts to conceal the strategic missile force and probably have successfully hidden a significant part of the force from potential enemies. The statements indicate the growth of China's nuclear capabilities and the resulting confidence (peking) has in its ability to deter potential enemies from using nuclear weapons against China."

Policizing the Army
Is the Army trying to move in on the FBI's turf? Or that of the old House Un-American Affairs Committee?

Some Pentagon officials are concerned about an internal manual titled "Total Army Readiness," distributed to soldiers and civilians and signed by Gen. John Wickham, the Army chief of staff. The officials think it reads too much like a political speech or a piece of wartime propaganda.

For example, the manual describes the Soviet Union as "a state dedicated to the attainment of world supremacy," and characterizes the Army's controversial role in Honduras as "training friends." The manual says the Army must be ready to go anywhere in the world — not just to hot spots, but "where presence constitutes deterrence." And it defines the Army's role as "not only to defeat terrorism and subversion, but also to prevent it as well." Just how the Army plans to take over the G-men's job, Wickham's little manual doesn't make clear.

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U.S./World In Brief

Judge calls informer liar

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Branding a key police informer a liar, Northern Ireland's chief justice has acquitted 35 accused terrorists who had been charged with nearly 180 crimes ranging from weapons possession to murder.

The verdict Tuesday by Lord Chief Justice Robert Lowry brought gasps of surprise from the prisoners in the defendants' dock at the biggest trial in British legal history.

Twenty-six defendants — including a man accused of the murder of a British soldier — were freed. The other nine were held on previous convictions.

Summing up the case, Lowry characterized police informer Raymond Gilmour, 28, as a selfish and self-regarding man "to whose lips a lie invariably came more naturally than the truth."

Gilmour, Lowry said, was "entirely unworthy of belief."

Gas leak survivors march

BHOPAL, India — Chanting "give us medical treatment," hundreds of poor victims of history's worst chemical disaster marched in Bhopal today where more than 2,500 people died in a gas leak from a Union Carbide plant.

It was the first major outpouring of anger by survivors of the Dec. 3 tragedy, which hit hardest at the poor, especially children and the elderly.

In New Delhi, officials announced that Bhopal voters would not vote with the rest of the nation in general elections Dec. 27 because of the disruption of life caused by the disaster. Voting in the city was postponed until the last week of January, Election Commission Secretary R.P. Bhatia said.

Bhatia said officials in Bhopal asked for the delay because many voters fled the city after the Dec. 3 accident at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in which the deadly gas methyl isocyanate was released.

Israel foils embassy attack

WASHINGTON — Israeli security forces have captured six Palestinians who appeared to be planning an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, U.S. defense sources say.

The sources said Tuesday the Palestinians lived either in Israel or its occupied territories and did not have any links to organized terrorist groups outside the country.

"It was a very loosely organized group," said one source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

No explosives that could have been used to convert a vehicle into a bomb — the method used in major attacks on other U.S. installations in the Middle East — were found when the Palestinians were captured, although the security forces did discover "a couple of hand grenades," the sources said.

Tests may explain stroke

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors hope radioactive tests performed on artificial heart patient Bill Schroeder will determine the cause of his stroke — which has left him confused and uncertain of the day — and prevent another.

"He still has problems with orientation and day and so on," Dr. Alan Lansing said. Lansing is chief medical spokesman and chairman of the Humana Heart Institute at Humana Hospital Audubon where Schroeder received his artificial heart Nov. 25.

Lansing said Schroeder was less depressed Tuesday and had regained his appetite, but doctors said he was still not the same man who only last week was cracking jokes and talking with the president.

Jesus returned to creche

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Repentent thieves, offering apologies in an accompanying note, returned a papier-mache figure of the Baby Jesus to the manger on the state Capitol grounds.

Security guards who reported the figure missing Sunday from a nativity scene said a visitor found it under a tree on the grounds Tuesday.

"We're really sorry," the note said. "We thought it over and thought it best if we returned Him. It was really a harmless prank and we didn't realize at the time how serious it was."

FBI arrests another on trail of neo-Nazis

By Bruce Botko
United Press International

The leader of the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations Church says former colleagues who created a violent spinoff cult are patriots in the mold of the Sons of Liberty.

While Richard Butler Tuesday described his one-time associates as well-intentioned citizens, FBI agents in Seaside, Ore., arrested a man on charges he helped five other white supremacists steal \$500,000 from an armored car in Seattle.

And in Boise, a member of the spin-off White American Bastion was refusing to answer detectives' questions about his suspected role in the killing last summer of an outspoken Jewish radio talk-show host in Denver.

Butler, 66, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, said at his news conference the former Aryan Church members quit about two years ago over unspecified philosophical differences.

Since then, police say, several of the men — including a suspect in the murder of radio personality Alan Berg — formed the White American Bastion, a militant cult dedicated to raising money from counterfeiting and robberies to finance the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

A suspect in one of those robberies, Denver, Daw. Farmer, 32, of Cheney, Wash., was arrested Tuesday at a motel in the Oregon beachfront town. FBI agents said two other suspects remained at large.

"I regard these young men and their families to be of the highest of idealism and moral character, judged by the standards that existed prior to World War II and the victory of communism," Butler said.

"They are but a few of those who escaped the 'revolution' of the 1960s and 1960s, fueled by marijuana and LSD and peppered with the liberal jargon of Marxist educators."

"They were looking for an outlet for

their pent-up frustrations and idealism similar to that of our nation's founders when they founded the Sons of Liberty in 1775," he said.

One of the former members, Gary Lee Varbrough, 29, of Sandpoint, Idaho, refused to answer questions from Denver detectives who flew to Boise to discuss the discovery at his northern Idaho home of the submachine gun used in Berg's killing.

Varbrough is in custody on charges of shooting at FBI agents who came to his property in October. He has denied killing Berg.

Police say the White American Bastion was headed by Robert J. Matthews, 31, of Metairie Falls, Wash., who died Dec. 4 in a firefight with FBI agents on Whidbey Island, Wash.

Butler said the men turned to violence to promote white supremacist beliefs because they were frustrated by "barriers" to spread of their message by what he called the Jewish-controlled media.

The Aryan leader, dressed in a blue blazer and tie, was flanked at the Holiday Inn news conference by Bud Cutler, a colleague dressed in a shirt adorned with red neo-Nazi symbols favored by members of the northern Idaho cult.

Butler, a retired Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineer, lives at Aryan Nation headquarters in a 20-acre compound, ringed by high fences including a guard tower, on a pine-studded knoll 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho Panhandle.

Members sometimes wear military-style uniforms festooned with Nazi-style insignia, but those were not much displayed at the news conference.

Butler denied reports his church is well-stocked with firearms, saying he knew of the presence at the site of just one shotgun.



UPI photo

FBI agents arrested a self-avowed neo-Nazi Tuesday on charges he helped five other white supremacists steal \$500,000 from an armored car in Seattle. The case has developed national attention after a shootout in nearby Greenbank, Wash., that killed fugitive Robert Mathew (inset) last weekend.

Engineer feels FBI sting

Officials say accused worker needed money

By David Greenwald
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — An aerospace worker allegedly out for "big money" told FBI agents posing as Soviet spies that he had access to top secret "stealth" bomber technology that could save the Russians billions of dollars, authorities said.

Thomas Patrick Cavanagh, 40, of Downey, Calif., was arrested at a Hyatt hotel near downtown Los Angeles Tuesday by agents posing as spies. He went to the meeting armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol and classified documents, according to a court affidavit.

It was the fifth major U.S. espionage case announced this year, prompting FBI Director William Webster to say, "We have more people charged with espionage right now than ever before in our history."

Cavanagh, who was cleared to view "secret" material and was awaiting a "top secret" clearance, was charged with espionage for allegedly removing highly sensitive material from his employer, the Advanced Systems Division of the Northrop Corp., federal prosecutors said. He faces a possible life sentence.

Cavanagh stood with his head in his hands at a court hearing at which U.S. Magistrate Joseph Reichmann denied bail. Another hearing was scheduled Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Droyan said Cavanagh "signed a statement implicating himself in the crime" after his arrest. No details were released.

According to the affidavit, Cavanagh "had already sent something" to the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and the embassy in Washington before being contacted by undercover FBI agents posing as spies.

Webster said Cavanagh sought \$25,000 in exchange for "technology that cost the United States billions of dollars to develop and produce."

During two tape-recorded meetings with the bogus spies last week, Cavanagh produced various documents and said he could save the Soviets "billions of dollars," and told them he needed money, the affidavit said.

He told the agents he would never get a "top secret" clearance unless he got \$25,000 to "get the creditors off my back," the affidavit said.

"You have to understand my position," he was quoted as saying in a recorded conversation. "I feel like I can bring more documents out. I gotta have money. OK? I'm after big money — \$25,000 is a drop in the bucket."

Justice Department sources said the project involved the stealth bomber, which is being designed to penetrate enemy territory without being detected by radar. Webster said Cavanagh, who worked for Hughes Aircraft from 1969 to 1981, allegedly removed classified technical manuals, blueprints, drawings and a list of subcontractors.

Officials said disclosure of the documents would have caused irreparable damage to national security.

Others arrested on espionage charges this year include: Richard C. Smith, a former U.S. Army intelligence operative; Samuel Loring Morison, a

U.S. Navy and grandson of America's foremost Naval historian; an East German woman, Alice Michelson, nabbed trying to smuggle classified material out of the United States in a specially-designed cigarette case, and Richard Miller, the first FBI agent ever charged with spying.

Ferry to link Japan, China

KOBE, JAPAN (UPI) — Ferry service linking the Japanese port of Kobe and the Chinese port of Shanghai will become available next spring for the first time since 1945, according to the Japan National Tourist Organization.

The Japanese Government Ministry of Transport states the ferry service, which will begin operating in March, 1985, will be a joint venture between shipping interests of the two nations, according to the JNTO.

The newly-formed company, the Japan-China International Ferry Service, will be based in Shanghai with assets of more than \$2 million.

The first ferry to go into operation will have enough room for 600 passengers and 200 cars and trucks, and a one-way trip will take about two days. The company hopes to keep costs low enough to be able to offer inexpensive service to tourists and student travel groups.

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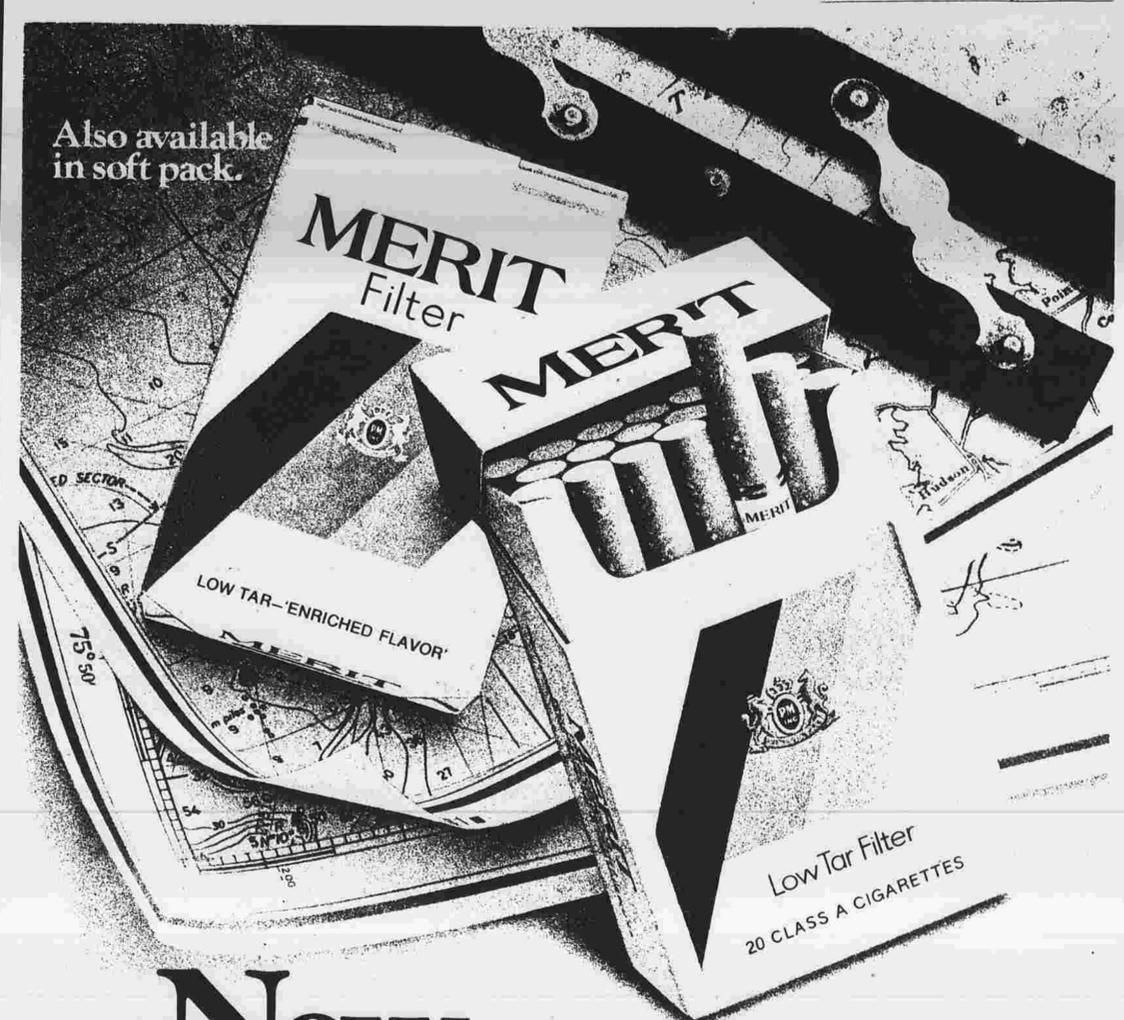
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1984 DECEMBER 19

Obituaries

Joseph B. Barrett, 83, was plumbing supplier

Joseph B. Barrett, 83, of 249 Vernon St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Beatrice (Sippie) Barrett.

He was born in Granville, Mass., Sept. 22, 1901, and had been a resident of Manchester for 20 years. He was the founder, owner and operator of Barrett's Plumbing Supply Co., which has operated in Manchester since 1942. He retired from the company in 1972.

He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus. He and his wife celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in September.

He was a volunteer firefighter in these Co. 3 of the Town of Manchester Fire Department. In January 1973, fellow firefighters rescued him for his 51 years as a volunteer.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Bernard J. Barrett of East Hartford; three daughters, Audrey Schaller of Newington, Cindy Britton of East Hartford and June Metevier of Manchester; 18 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

John H. Wertenbach

John H. Wertenbach, 83, died Tuesday in Boca Raton, Fla. He

Unity government failing in Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Likud bloc today gave its partner, the Labor Party, four days to save the 88-day unity government from collapse.

A Likud spokesman said the Likud caucus in Parliament voted unanimously to follow its ally, the Shas Party, and bolt the government unless Shas gets its demands met.

Likud Cabinet ministers plan to meet Thursday to decide whether to support the government, but they would not submit their resignations until the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday.

The Jerusalem Post said Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon, a Likud member, was due to return from his libel trial in New York against Time magazine to attend the meeting of Likud ministers.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, head of the Labor Party, vowed Tuesday to do all he could to save Israel's national unity government from falling after only 88 days.

The tiny Shas led the unity government this week because of a dispute with the National Religious Party over which party should control the allocation of money for key state religious functions.

Sharon, though optimistic the

problem would be resolved, told the Jerusalem Post: "I believe we must fulfill all our obligations to the last point, even if it leads to the dissolution of the national unity government."

The Labor Party and Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc put together the unity government in September after painstaking negotiations, and Peres said Tuesday that Israel could not afford to engage in "political games."

Peres said neither Labor nor the Likud would be forgiven if they let the coalition's first crisis bring down the government at a time when tough decisions are needed to deal with severe economic strains and to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon.

The agreement creating Israel's unity government Sept. 13 provided for satellite parties to the two major political blocs to join the coalition and win cabinet jobs or other key political appointments.

The National Religious Party went with Labor, and Likud assumed patronage of Shas, which is made up mostly of Sephardic or Oriental Jews — the backbone of Likud political strength.

Peter Lawford ill; outlook is unclear

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veteran actor Peter Lawford, the former brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy and charter member of Frank Sinatra's "Rat Pack," was seriously ill at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with liver disease and failing kidneys, the hospital and a family friend said.

"Peter is critically ill," a long-time Lawford associate who asked not to be identified said Tuesday. "We're not sure he will make it this time. In addition to his liver problem he is also suffering kidney failure."

The doctors said the next 24 hours will determine if he will pull through.

Ron Wise, a hospital spokesman, said Lawford, 61, was in serious condition and his medical outlook was unclear.

The son of a knighted British general, Lawford married Patricia Kennedy, the sister of President John F. Kennedy, in April 1954. Eleven years later they became the first members of the famed clan to divorce.

His four children from that marriage — Christopher, Sydney, Victoria and Robert — were in Los Angeles Tuesday and were directly to their father's bedside.

The actor, who also was married briefly to comedian Dan Rowan's daughter, Mary, is now married to the former Patricia Seaton. She was also at the bedside.

Among the best known of Lawford's 57 movies include "Ocean's 11," "Mrs. Miniver," "Easter Parade," "Little Women," "Advice and Consent," "The Longest Day," "Sergeants 3," "The Oscar," "Exodus" and "Buena Vista Mrs. Campbell."

He began his movie career when he was chosen at age 7 for a role in "Old Bill," a 1930 English film. His other juvenile roles included "Lord Jeff," "A Yank at Eaton," "Son of Lassie" and "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Lawford became socially prominent on Hollywood's party circuit and a member of Sinatra's "Rat Pack," which included Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Sammy Davis Jr. The group appeared together in several pictures, including "Ocean's 11."

In the 1960s, Lawford starred in the TV series "Dear Phoebe" and later "The Thin Man." He appeared regularly on the "Doris Day Show" in the early 1970s.

He was the father of William K. Wertenbach of Spring Street. Besides his son in Manchester, he is survived by another son, four daughters, and several grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at St. Peter's Church in McKeesport, Pa. Burial will be in Pennsylvania Memorial Cemetery, West Haven. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. James Church in Manchester.

Harry J. Ertel, 82, of West Hartford, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mildred (Smith) Ertel and the brother of Esther E. Hewitt of Manchester.

He was born in Rockville and lived in West Hartford for more than 40 years. He retired in 1967 from the Connecticut Light and Power Co., where he worked for 37 years.

He is also survived by another sister, Nettie E. Smith of Rockville. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 80 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Masonic Avenue, Wallingford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Andrew M. Mursko Andrew M. Mursko, 76, of North Haven, died Monday. He was the husband of Mary (Lippicky) Mursko, and the father of Frank P. Mursko of Manchester.

He is also survived by a daughter, Jacqueline A. Mursko of North Haven, two brothers, five sisters, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, New Haven. Calling hours are today from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Monahan, Cox, Smith & Crimmins Funeral Home, 1287 Chapel St., New Haven. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven. Memorial donations may be made to Connecticut Hospice, 61 Barban Drive, Branford.

In Memoriam In memory of Edwin L. Culver, departed this life Dec. 19, 1979. Missed by his family, Arline, Marcia, Jasssen & Robb

Card of Thanks We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Lehman, Dr. Tardif, The Visiting Nurses Association, especially to Nancy Gould and Barbara McMillen and to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent sorrow.

The Family of Elton E. Morse



Blaze kills firefighter Firefighters stand outside the burned-out shell of an adult movie theater and massage parlor in Washington, after an overnight fire destroyed the buildings two blocks from the White House. One firefighter was killed and four others were injured in the blaze.

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Manchester cagers leave Enfield behind

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

It didn't start out like your classic rout. A horrendous first quarter that featured two field goals apiece for both sides and a marathon of missed free throws suggested a lab-out instead of an eventual blow-out.

But then the Manchester High coast-and-post tandem of Greg Turner and Brian Spano turned on their particular talents to leave the visiting Enfield High players shaking their heads.

The homecoming Indians trounced the Raiders, 72-49, Tuesday night in a CCC Eastern Division mismatch at Clarke Arena.

Manchester was not regarded as one of the state's power clubs this year, but it has the backbone for such development.

Turner, an explosive 6-6 senior point guard, and Spano, the rangy 6-9 senior center, give the Indians a double threat at both ends of the court.

Turner, who coasts down the court before tossing the floor with his patented speed bursts, and Spano, the pivot post with the soft inside touch, scored six and seven points apiece in the second quarter to ignite the massacre and break it

open to a 20-point halftime lead, 34-14.

Though Spano was easily the game's high scorer with 23 points, it was debatable whether he was that much more of a factor than Turner, the game's number two scorer with 12 and the top defensive star with 6 steals.

Never mind that the Raiders were awarded five as much as 7 inches by an Indiana front line that included 6-8 Brian Arnold (10 points), 6-9 Russ Anselmo, and of course Spano.

"It was our defense that made the difference," stated Manchester coach Doug Pearson. "When we put the pressure on them

around the middle of the second quarter, it forced them to make mistakes. And the game was over."

Manchester, now 2-0, will be put to a much sterner test Friday, when it visits Eastern Division favorite Hartford Public, a top ten team according to the polls.

Enfield, now 0-2, was pressed into turning over the ball twice as many times as Manchester in the first half.

"It seemed like it was only a matter of time," said Pearson, of the impending score.

The Indians began to pass to Spano inside and the tri-captain responded, pouring in all seven of

his second-quarter points within a minute span. Spano hit three more of his two-handed lay-ups to open the second half and dash any tenuous Enfield comeback hopes.

"Now he's beginning to believe if he gets the ball in there it's supposed to go in the basket," noted Pearson of the new Manchester hoop hero who has been off-maligned during his four-year scholastic stint.

Spano's second-half replacement, Arnold, made an impact on a defense with a team-high 6 rebounds and 3 rejections.

Matt Marchionni was top scorer for the Raiders with 10 points, while Matt Hart added 9.

Falcons are too big, talented for East five

By Len Auster Sports Editor

The scenario for nine years was St. Paul had the shooters but not the height when facing East Catholic.

The result was the Eagles won consistently. They, in fact, until the consolation game of the HCC playoffs a year ago, had won 18 in a row from the Bristol-based Falcons.

It's different now. St. Paul made it two straight over East Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest with an easy 76-54 decision that was over by halftime.

It was the conference opener for both schools. St. Paul still had the shooters. Now it has some height to go with them.

"Ten years ago we had a guy 6-4. Since then we haven't had anyone over 6-3," cited St. Paul coach Fran Serratore, who noted this was the first Falcon win in the East gym since 1976.

This year it's different. East is the undersized club, exhibited by its three-guard offense. St. Paul has 6-6 junior Andrew Green in the middle and 6-4 senior Kevin Crowley at one of the new wings.

St. Paul, with Green and Crowley gathering 4 and 6 caroms respectively, held the final edge in this department as its size took over.

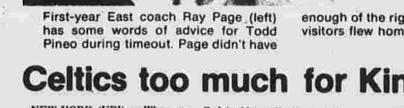
"We've always had good shooters. But in this league you can't live that way all the time. Never before have we had inside strength to sustain anything," said Serratore.

Until this year. A pretty feed from Kevin Riggs to Todd Pineo sliced the Falcons' edge to 18 in 49 seconds into the second stanza.

Green, a transfer from Southington High, was 9-for-10 from the floor and had a game-high 21 points to pace the Falcons. Crowley contributed 8 markers. The stellar backcourt tandem of 6-2 junior Steve Pikiell, an All-State selection a year ago, and 6-2 senior Mike Alvarez dumbled in 16 and 18 points respectively.

Alvarez was 9-for-14 from the floor. Overall the Falcons — still with the good shooters — were a slicing 34 for 53.

St. Paul, (D) Pikiell 6 44 16, Alvarez 9 28 18, Green 9 27 21, Crowley 4 10 6, Peterson 7 30 4, Farrell 0 0 0, Adamsky 2 12 2, Sincione 1 6 0, 6-6 Peterson 34 17 26, Green 6 2 2, Riggs 2 10 2, West 1 6 2, Pineo 2 2 2, Stanton 0 0 10, Madden 1 2 0, Farley 0 2 2, Clifton 1 6 0, 6-8 Clifton 0 0 0, Tolson 0 0 0, 6-8 Clifton 0 0 0.



First-year East coach Ray Page (left) has some words of advice for Todd Pineo during timeout. Page didn't have enough of the right answers as talented visitors flew home with victory.

Celtics too much for King, Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whenever your team has to go up against the New York Knicks, it has a King-size job on its hands. But when that team is the Boston Celtics, even Bernard King can turn into a pbebian.

Larry Bird scored 21 points and pulled down 15 rebounds and three other Celtics scored 21 points Tuesday night, carrying Boston to a 126-106 rout of the Knicks.

While King, the NBA's leading scorer, posted 28 points, Bird said he had to work very hard to get them.

"We have a great luxury," Bird said. "Bernard has to guard me and play hard at both ends of the court. He's in his prime and is going to get his 30 or 35 points. But I didn't have to guard him, usually working against Ken Hannerster or sometimes Pat Cummings. That helps me. We have three players for the one job Bernard is trying to do in myself. Kevin McHale and Cedric Maxwell. As a result, we were them down."

It was the Celtics' third straight victory and 17th in their last 19 games. Boston has lost only three times this year. It was New York's eighth defeat in its last 10 games.

"I don't think we were ever in the ball game tonight," said King. "In order to beat Boston we have to play near-perfect basketball and we didn't. Boston runs in spurts and they sure had a lot of spurts tonight."

Even though the Knicks trailed only 38-35 at the end of one quarter, New York Coach Hubie Brown knew that the high-scoring pace would lead to his club's downfall.

"In order for us to compete with them we need an effective physical and mental effort," said Brown. "The pace was theirs and we can't play at that pace."

"There was no defense on our end of the floor and there was a stretch when we missed every

shot. That, however, would be the closest East would come.

Pikiell split the Eagle defense for a layup and that was followed by an Alvarez 20-foot popper and three-point play by Green. That made it 25-14 and another spurt, that of 13-4 ignited by Alvarez's 6 points, made it a 37-16 halftime reading.

All that had to be decided afterwards was the final score. "When we fell down right away, we made that one spurt. We made one run at them but that was it," Page said.

St. Paul went to a 2-3 trapping zone the first half, applying 2-2-1 fullcourt pressure, and that took away from East's offense. The Falcons began to play in the 6-foot senior guard Chris Galligan and he wound up shooting 11 for 6 from the floor the opening 12 minutes.

"They cheated out on Galligan early and that hurt us," Page said. "We need someone to pick up the scoring when that happens."

The Falcons were the ones with the size — had six blocked shots. Galligan had a team-high 14 points for East, which was 23 off the floor, with Chris Rensstrom and Stanford adding 12 and 10 respectively.

East did take the junior varsity contest, 55-46. Dave Sander had 13 points to lead the 1-1 young Eagles.

East's next outing is Friday night in Hartford against HCC for St. Paul's Catholic in a 7:30 start.

ST. PAUL, (D) Pikiell 6 44 16, Alvarez 9 28 18, Green 9 27 21, Crowley 4 10 6, Peterson 7 30 4, Farrell 0 0 0, Adamsky 2 12 2, Sincione 1 6 0, 6-6 Peterson 34 17 26, Green 6 2 2, Riggs 2 10 2, West 1 6 2, Pineo 2 2 2, Stanton 0 0 10, Madden 1 2 0, Farley 0 2 2, Clifton 1 6 0, 6-8 Clifton 0 0 0, Tolson 0 0 0.

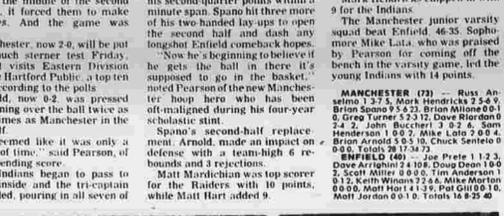
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Eagle guard Chris Galligan (20) tries to get around St. Paul's Steve Pikiell but finds his way blocked in first quarter action. Pikiell, an All-Stater a year ago, had 16 points in 76-54 Falcon lead.

Giants — not this year

It took the very last game of the NFL season to decide the teams in the playoffs, but the 10-team field is complete.

And surprise, the New York Giants are among them.

The Giants, a woeful 3-12-1 a year ago, finished the 1984 regular season with a 9-7 record.

Yes, the East Rutherford, N.J., tenets did lose their final two games of the season, the finale an embarrassing 16-3 debacle to the New Orleans Saints last Saturday.

But they did win nine games, including two from the Dallas Cowboys and one from the NFC Eastern Division champion Washington Redskins.

No one, as WFSB-TV's Dave Smith pointed out Monday night, is saying the Seattle Seahawks shouldn't be in the playoffs although they were blown out in their last two regular season games.

The Giants, who had trouble containing the Saints' running game, should have their hands full Sunday when they travel to Los Angeles to face the Rams in the wild card game. There, they will run headlong into the Rams' Eric Dickerson who set a new six-season rushing record this year with 2,065 yards, eclipsing O.J. Simpson's mark of 2,003 yards.

There is hope for the New Yorkers. They do have a healthy Phil Simms at quarterback and he's made quite a difference. This is his first full season without injury and the former No. 1 draft pick out of Morehead State has shown he can play in the NFL.

The Giants in recent games have shown they can run the football with Joe Morris, the former Syracuse star. When they completely dominated the Redskins earlier in the year they juiced the running game and went to the air.

We don't think that would be a bad idea against the Rams.

New York needs a quick start against the Rams, and trying to establish a running game may be a complete waste of time. They should do what they do best — and that's pass the pigskin.

They will need a better effort from the offensive line than they showed against New Orleans.

New York's defense will be fully aware of the Rams' game plan — run the football.

Stopping it will be another story.

Super Bowl champ?

Who'll emerge as Super Bowl XIX champion? Surely you jest. Defending champions are the Los Angeles Raiders.



Thoughts ApLeny Len Auster Sports Editor

They made the playoffs as the third best team in the AFC West behind Denver and Seattle. Pittsburgh, the Central Division champs and Miami complete the AFC field.

The Raiders appeared to be coming on a couple of weeks ago, knocking off the Dolphins on a Monday night in Miami, but they stumbled Sunday in losing to Pittsburgh. They don't appear to be the dominant team of the past. Their offense has been rusty with Marc Wilson erratic and Jim Plunkett spotty.

They're not guaranteed to make it to Palo Alto for this year's Super Bowl scheduled for Jan. 20 as far as picking the AFC's representative, my choice is Miami.

Despite the Dolphins' dreadful defense that has been punctured the last four weeks for jobs of yardage and points.

The Dan Marino to Mark Duvall combination can pitch and catch Don Shula's boys into the Super Bowl. The selection in the NFC is a lot easier. Try San Francisco on for size.

The 49ers have the home field edge all through the playoffs, they have Joe Montana pitching, Dwight Clark catching, Roger Craig and Wendell Tyler tending the pigskin and Ronnie Lott and Fred Dean putting the halter on the opposition's offense.

What more do you want?

The Redskins should provide the 49ers with their toughest challenge.

The Bears have a mighty stingy defense, but they don't have a quarterback note. Walter Payton notwithstanding, they're not going anywhere without a quarterback to take some of the burden off of Payton.

The Rams, like Chicago, come up short in the quarterback position.

The Giants as a serious Super Bowl challenger? Not this year, anyways.

191 DECEMBER

Sports In Brief

Lake Ontario fishing trip offered

A fishing trip to Lake Ontario for the weekend of June 8, 1985 is being offered by David Mordavsky of 830 Vernon St. The trip features eight hours of trout and salmon fishing on chartered boats out of Sodus Point, N.Y.

A six-hour bus trip with a hot lunch and soft drink is included in the package. Interested anglers should contact Mordavsky at 643-9984 after 6 o'clock.

Castleman named co-captain

WINDSOR — Michael Castleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Castleman of Manchester, has been named co-captain of the Loomis Chaffee School 1984-85 varsity swim team. Castleman, a senior, specializes in the freestyle and butterfly.

Ewing cited by Big East

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing was named Big East basketball player of the week Tuesday by conference coaches for his performance in the Hoyas' 77-57 win last week over No. 2-ranked DePaul.

The 7-foot senior from Cambridge, Mass., had 15 points and 15 rebounds and blocked six shots in the Hoyas' win. Pittsburgh's Demetrius Gore, a 6-foot-5 guard from Detroit, was named Big East freshman of the week for a team-high 15 points in his first start, as the Panthers downed West Virginia 84-65.

Surplus approaching \$200 million

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Olympic surplus is approaching the \$200 million mark and may exceed that figure by a sizeable margin, an audit released Tuesday said. Documents sent to executive board members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in preparation for today's meeting said the latest surplus figure has been set at \$195 million, up from the \$155 million originally stated in September. Olympic General Manager Harry L. Usher said the latest figure could turn out to be low, as income from the sale of Olympic coins continues to trick in and interest on the committee's bank deposits continues to draw about \$2 million a month.

Black Hawks' Olczyk out

CHICAGO — Chicago Black Hawks right wing Ed Olczyk will be unable to play for two to three weeks because of a broken bone in his left foot, a team spokesman said Tuesday. Olczyk, the youngest player in the NHL at 18, was injured when struck by teammate Doug Wilson's slapshot in the first period of Sunday's 3-3 loss to Minnesota.

Sweden caps Davis Cup triumph

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — Sweden's convincing upset of the United States in the Davis Cup was built with redbrick clay and solidified with youth.

Assisted by a tailor-made redbrick clay court, Henrik Sundstrom and Mats Wilander capped Sweden's destruction of the John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors-led U.S. squad Tuesday, completing a 4-1 victory.

On Tuesday, the 25-year-old McEnroe prevented total embarrassment for the highly touted U.S. squad, defeating Wilander, the world's No. 4 player, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. However, Sundstrom claimed a 3-6, 4-6, 4-3 victory over clay-court specialist Jimmy Arias, a late substitution for Connors who flew home Tuesday to be with his pregnant wife.

McEnroe and Connors were both ill-prepared for the Davis Cup, having been off the tournament circuit for six and five weeks respectively.

"As far as I am concerned, you need at least a good four weeks to be ready to play on clay," said McEnroe. "Either you get ready four weeks before or you just hope for the best."

Eagles' Tose must wait

NEW YORK — Christmas will be a few weeks late for Leonard Tose, the debt-ridden owner of the Philadelphia Eagles. Hoping to come away with a tidy piece of change from his fellow National Football League owners Tuesday, Tose instead was told he would have to wait as long as 45 days to learn how they intend to help him refinance the Eagles.

For Philadelphia fans, though, the news was good as Tose repeated his statement that he no longer intended to move the franchise. Until this past weekend, the Eagles appeared to be headed to Phoenix, Ariz.

Following a meeting of representatives of all 28 teams that lasted almost five hours, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he would appoint a committee later this week to work with Tose and his counsel on how to refinance the Eagles. Rozelle said he had yet to determine who would serve on the committee, but that it will have a maximum of 45 days before returning to the league with its recommendation.

Braves' Hornet undergoes surgery

DALLAS — Atlanta third baseman Bob Hornet underwent "successful" surgery on his broken right wrist, but his surgeon would not predict when the power-bitter would be able to play again.

"It's much too early to tell what's going to happen," said Dr. Peter Carter, who implanted a screw in a bone in Hornet's wrist Tuesday. "I'm optimistic. But we are just going to have to wait and see. I will say that I am pleased at what happened today."

Hornet broke the wrist last May for the second time in less than a year. He sat out the rest of the season and eventually agreed to the revolutionary form of surgery. The operation lasted 3 1/2 hours.

A spokesman for Carter said during the operation the surgeon discovered that the fracture had not healed. "There is some question as to whether it healed the first time," Carter said later. "Sometimes they look better on X-ray. It looked like it might be healed on X-ray, but on the surgery it was completely moveable."

Padres name Cisco pitching coach

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres Tuesday announced the signing of Galen Cisco as pitching coach to replace Norm Sherry, who was fired one week after the World Series.

Cisco, 47, who has served the last five years with the Montreal Expos, is a veteran of 14 years as a major-league pitching coach. He started as a major-league coaching career with the Kansas City Royals, where he spent five years.

McEnroe, Martina are No. 1

NEW YORK — Not surprisingly, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova were chosen Tuesday as the No. 1 players for 1984 in rankings by Tennis Magazine.

Following McEnroe among the men were Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors, Mats Wilander, Andres Gomez, Henrik Sundstrom, Anders Jarryd, Pat Cash, Joakim Nystrom and Aaron Krickstein.

Chris Evert Lloyd, winner of the Australian Open earlier this month, was second among the women, and the top 10 was completed by Hana Mandlikova, Pam Shriver, Manuela Maleeva, Helena Sukova, Kathy Jordan, Wendy Turnbull, Carling Bassett and Zina Garrison.

Henderson to force a change

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will always be known as the Bronx Bombers, but the fact that Rickey Henderson might be faster than a speeding bullet could force the Yankees to alter their big gun attack.

Henderson, the New York most recent star acquisition, said Tuesday he will be given room to roam next season as leadoff batter for the American League club.

The stolen base artist, in his local

media debut, said Yankee Manager Berra picked him to replace Willie Randolph at the top of the batting order, a change that Henderson, obtained Dec. 8 from the Oakland A's along with pitcher Bert Bradley for pitchers Jay Howell, Jose Rijo, Eric Plunk, Tim Lincecum, and outfielder Stan Javier, signed a 5-year contract on that date that extends through the 1989 season. He owns the major league record for stolen bases with 130 in 1982.

"I have the green light from Manager Berra, but with the hitting that we have maybe stealing bases won't be quite as important as it was with Oakland. I am not going to set a goal like 100 stolen bases or something like that," Henderson hit 293 with 14 homers, had 59 RBI, scored 113 runs and stole 66 bases. He had 10 game-winning RBIs.

"I led the American League in stolen bases for a fifth straight season," said Henderson. "But I really want to concentrate on that. I'm excited to be with the Yankees because I think they are the road to the World Series, which has been my goal ever since I started to play baseball."

Berra, happy to add Henderson to the lineup, said "Rickey should have no trouble switching from left field and I expect him to be our center fielder for the next 10 years. He has the green light to go when he thinks he can steal a base. It's important as it was with Oakland. I spoke to Willie Randolph about it, Rickey's hitting first and Willie is happy thinking about all those fast balls he's going to get with Henderson on base."

Bud Grant returns as Vikings coach

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — After a one-year hiatus checking out duck ponds and hunting fields, Bud Grant decided a lifetime contract to coach the Minnesota Vikings was a price he couldn't pass up.

The Vikings Tuesday night returning Grant to the head coaching post in an attempt to rebound from a 3-13 season under rookie coach Les Steckel. It was the worst record in the team's 23-year history.

Grant, 57, announced his retirement in a surprise move last January, saying he wanted to pursue such interests as hunting and fishing. But Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn, upset over the team's tarnished image under Steckel, approached Grant one week ago to ask him to return. Grant refused.

Lynn approached Grant again Saturday but again Grant refused. It was not until Steckel was ousted and Vikings owner Max Winter offered Grant a lifetime contract that Grant would even consider returning.

"I've been asked numerous times if I would ever coach again. I couldn't think of anything that would entice me back to coaching," said Grant, who previously had signed 17 one-year contracts. "But the man on my right had a lot to do with it."

Grant was referring to Winter, the former owner of the Minneapolis Lakers basketball team that Grant played on. Some outside support also helped Grant make his decision.

"I asked my granddaughter if she wanted me to coach again. She's a big Viking fan," Grant said. "She jumped up and down and gave me the biggest hug and said, 'Please grandpa.'"

A true family man, Grant was 30 minutes late for the news conference to announce his comeback because he was watching his son's high school basketball game, which went into double overtime.

Grant said the transition back into coaching should be easier for him than for an outsider and that he would be selecting a coaching staff immediately. He also did not plan on changing his easy-going manner, a contrast to Steckel's intensity.

A head coach for 27 years, Grant has won 283 games, including 122 as coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League from 1957-66.

In his 17 seasons with the Vikings, Grant's teams made the playoffs 12 times and won 15 championships, including 11 Central Division titles (1968-71, 1973-78 and 1980), an NFL crown in 1969 and NFC titles in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Finks had been appointed by the Cubs to handle the club's business affairs while Green dealt with baseball matters. However, Finks was noticeably absent from both the winter baseball meetings in Houston last week and a news conference announcing the signing of Young award winner Rick Sutcliffe.

Finks' resignation was announced by John W. Madigan, executive vice president of the Tribune Co., which has owned the club since 1981.

Green, who joined the Cubs as general manager and executive vice president in October 1981 after managing the Philadelphia Phillies to the World Series crown in 1980, denied he had tried to force out Finks.

"Jim and I had a great working relationship. It worked out well for both of us," said Green, who will continue as general manager.

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FOCUS / Food

Cranberry meatballs, Topsy spice cake

Deck your holiday table with these stars

By Alleen Cloire NEA Food Editor

Traditional feasts and festivities to celebrate the nativity of Jesus Christ are a mere few centuries old.

In the United States, we follow a mix of traditions based upon heritages from other countries.

The Christmas tree was introduced to this country in colonial times by homesick Hessian soldiers, who were Revolutionary War mercenaries. Folklore has it that the Hessians used pine cones as part of their Christmas decorations to remind them of their German homes.

And although Christmas is often traditionally thought of in terms of frost and snow, those in more temperate regions are at home with more tropical floral decorations.

A northerner is put out of sync to see the Three Wise Men riding sandy beaches, and palm trees lit with garlands of Christmas bulbs. Yet the tropical warmth is much closer to the desert sands the Wise Men rode on while following the star to Bethlehem.

Even Christmas menus can reflect our regional and ethnic differences. Here is a selection to fit into everyone's holiday feasting, as we all work for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Teacher's punch
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
3 cups pineapple juice
2 cups orange juice
1/2 cup lime juice
1 fifth bottle Scotch ice cubes

Cranberry meatballs
2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce

Crab in remoulade sauce
1 1/2 pounds Alaska king crab legs, split
2 tablespoons cup mayonnaise
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
2 tablespoons drained, chopped capers

Teacher's punch
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
3 cups pineapple juice
2 cups orange juice
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MENU

TEACHER'S PUNCH
STEAMED KING CRAB WITH REMOULADE SAUCE
HOLIDAY CRANBERRY MEATBALLS
IDAHO POTATO SKINS
ROAST CAPON IN WINE AND DINON SAUCE
LAMB DELLA ROBBIA
WHOLE-WHEAT APPLE-STUFFING
WALDORF GELATIN SALAD
FRENCH GARDEN RELISH
POTATO PEARLS
HOLIDAY WILD RICE
TIPSY SPICE CAKE
CASSEROLE CRANBERRY COURAGE BREAD
COUPE DE FRUITS

over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture is well blended.

Potato skins
4 Idaho potatoes
1/2 cup butter, melted
Salt and pepper to taste
Wash potatoes, dry and prick with a fork. Bake in a 425-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes, or until centers are soft.

Tipsy spice cake
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup orange peel
6 tablespoons Scotch or dark rum, divided
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice

Cranberry pudding
1/2 cup quick or jellied cranberry sauce
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons orange juice or Grand Marnier

Beet soup
1 1/2 cups beet juice
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1/2 cup carrot, finely chopped
1/2 cup mushroom, finely chopped
1/2 cup tomato, finely chopped
1/2 cup green beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup peas, finely chopped
1/2 cup corn, finely chopped
1/2 cup lima beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup chickpeas, finely chopped
1/2 cup lentils, finely chopped
1/2 cup kidney beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup black beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup pinto beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup navy beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup great northern beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup cannellini beans, finely chopped
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1/2 cup black beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup pinto beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup navy beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup great northern beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup cannellini beans, finely chopped

Baked fish
1 1/2 pounds fish
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup garlic
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup carrot
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup mushroom
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup green beans
1/2 cup peas
1/2 cup corn
1/2 cup lima beans
1/2 cup chickpeas
1/2 cup lentils
1/2 cup kidney beans
1/2 cup black beans
1/2 cup pinto beans
1/2 cup navy beans
1/2 cup great northern beans
1/2 cup cannellini beans

Christmas Eve Biscuits
1 cup warm milk
1 ounce yeast

Beet soup
1 1/2 cups beet juice
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1/2 cup carrot, finely chopped
1/2 cup mushroom, finely chopped
1/2 cup tomato, finely chopped
1/2 cup green beans, finely chopped
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1/2 cup pinto beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup navy beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup great northern beans, finely chopped
1/2 cup cannellini beans, finely chopped

Baked fish
1 1/2 pounds fish
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup garlic
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup carrot
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup mushroom
1/2 cup tomato
1/2 cup green beans
1/2 cup peas
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Christmas Eve Biscuits
1 cup warm milk
1 ounce yeast

Beet soup
1 1/2 cups beet juice
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1/2 cup carrot, finely chopped
1/2 cup mushroom, finely chopped
1/2 cup tomato, finely chopped
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Please turn to page 16

Christmas in Lithuania

Cranberry pudding, beet soup and baked fish were part of feast

By Susan Plese Special to the Herald

Julia Biretta of Manchester left her native Lithuania in 1913. She planned to live with an aunt for two years while attending school in the United States.

But she was destined never to return to her European family. World War I broke out, and "I got stuck," she says. "My mother was in a concentration camp and I could not communicate with her. I didn't know where she was two, three years — oh, more than that."

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(5) Three's Company
(8) Hart to Hart
(1) Benson
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
(20) Duke of Hazard
(24) 2 1 Contact ICCI
(28) One Day at a Time
(40) Newsweek
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(61) Santa Claus Is Coming to Town
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(IMAX) MOVIE: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" A movie made dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford. 1947
(USA) Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time
(1) Jewish Festival of Lights
22 30 NBC News
26 Nightly Business Report
30 Jefferies
(63) ABC News (CC)
(41) Noticiero SIN
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) SportsCenter
ITMC MOVIE: "Two of a Kind" Two star-matched lovers must prove the world is worth saving when a Supreme Being wants to begin the Second Flood. John Travolta, Chevy Chase, Newton John, Charles Durning. Rated PG
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(5) 28 49 57
(8) ABC News (CC)
(1) Jefferies
(18) Dr. Gene Scott
20 Star Trek
22 Wheel of Fortune
24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
30 Family Feud
(41) Jefferies
22 Nightly Business Report
(61) Different Stripes
(CNN) Moneyline
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(5) All in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Independent News
22 M*A*S*H
30 Entertainment Tonight
38 NHL Hockey: Boston at Hartford
40 People's Court
57 Wild World of Animals
61 One Day at a Time
(8) PM Magazine
(ESPN) Auto Racing '84: World Rally
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) Radio 1990
[HBO] Johnny Cash's America - A Special Benefit Performance Johnny Cash's America in this musical benefit from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.
(USA) Soapbox
8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge
(5) Rivals
(40) Fall Guy (CC) Coll charges a Big Brother to a young boy defying Down's Syndrome who has come to Los Angeles.

Channels

WFSB Hartford, CT (3)
WNEW New Haven, CT (1)
WTNH New Haven, CT (1)
WOPX New York, NY (1)
WVIC Hartford, CT (1)
WTXX Waterbury, CT (2)
WEDH Hartford, CT (2)
WVIT Springfield, MA (2)
WBSR Boston, MA (2)
WVON Springfield, MA (2)
WCTV Paterson, NJ (2)
WTRT Springfield, MA (2)
WYCN Hartford, CT (2)
CNN Cable News Network (CNN)
ESPN Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX Cinemax
TMC Movie Channel (TMC)
USA USA Network (USA)

Announcements

Announcements to participate in the Special Olympics and who has witnessed a murder. (60 min.)
(9) News
(11) MOVIE: "Nightfall" The beautiful wife of an industrialist and her lover plot the death of her husband. Jason Smith, James Franciscus, Robert Mitchum. 1950.
18 Dr. Gene Scott
28 MOVIE: "The World of Suzie Wong" An American who is Hong Kong falls for beautiful girl. William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Lawrence Olivier. 1951
22 30 Highway to Heaven Jonathan Demme's new series about a man who appears to be an angel.
24 57 A Christmas Memory (CC) This story, written and narrated by the late Truman Capote, recalls his childhood and a special relationship with an elderly woman.
41 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
30 Family Feud
(41) Jefferies
22 Nightly Business Report
(61) Different Stripes
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Highway to Heaven

Jonathan Smith (Michael Smiley) flashes an angelic smile as he prepares a Christmas party for a group of needy orphans, on "Highway to Heaven," airing **WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19** on CTV.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Crossword

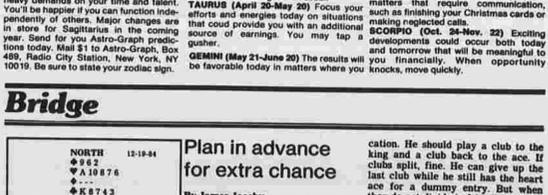
ACROSS

- French women (abbr)
- Fermented grape juice
- Flightless bird
- Cry of pain
- Thesauri
- Mountain
- Alley
- Safety agency (abbr)
- Noted
- 17 to 60 in Paris
- Spiry
- Plaster of Paris
- Greek goddess of the dawn
- Building wing
- Piano piece
- Island nation
- 21 Uncle
- 32 Score card
- Exchange premium measure
- French composer
- Bill of fare
- 39 And's (Fr)
- 40 Gunk
- 42 Who
- 44 Man's title
- 45 Same's teacher
- 46 Corrects errors
- 47 Pastoral
- 53 Lure
- 54 Style
- 55 Inner Hebrides island
- 57 56. Roman
- 58 Men's name
- 59 Energy units
- 60 Yes
- 61 River in England
- 62 Give off fumes

DOWN

- Subject to argument
- Kasha
- Repeat

1984 by NFA, Inc.



Plan in advance for extra chance

By James Jacoby

Writers like to make bridge a game of adages, and I am no exception. "Two chances are better than one" is one of my favorites, but sometimes a player has to be careful to make sure she gets the second chance.

South won the queen of spades and, exercising normally good declarer technique, he ducked a club. The defenders cleared the spade suit. Declarer played the club ace and was a goner. If he gave up a club to East, he would be unable to enjoy his high diamonds. If he cashed A-K-Q of diamonds, East, upon getting in with his last club winner, would lead a diamond to partner's jack and West's spade winners would set the hand.

If clubs are going to split 3-2, South really doesn't need all that commu-

Area Towns In Brief

Road rebuilding considered

BOLTON - Members of the Board of Selectmen are thinking about putting funds in next year's budget to begin an estimated \$300,000 construction of Williams Road, which links Bolton Center to Routes 6 and 44.

The board Tuesday reviewed preliminary drawings for improving the road, presented by town engineer A.R. Lombardi.

The state Department of Transportation has refused a request for federal interstate funds to help pay for the project, claiming that Williams Road is not part of the system that links major arteries to interstate highways.

Lombardi's plans call for widening the road to 26 feet, which would cut into every yard that fronts the road.

Lombardi said the legal right of way for the road is 66 feet wide. But he said by custom it has to be calculated as 50 feet.

Selectmen said Williams Road is hazardous to drive. Selectman Carl Press said he does not want to see the road turned into a speedway.

"When you rebuild a road, that's almost an inevitable consequence," Lombardi warned.

"You're going to have faster traffic."

Selectmen stressed that they have made no decision about whether to seek funds to proceed with the plans.

Crash causes detour

A car crashed into a utility pole on Route 6 Tuesday afternoon, bringing the pole and all the wires attached to it down and closing a section of the road for four hours, state police said today.

Traffic was diverted via Stony and South roads from the time the accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. until about 5 p.m., police said.

Police said Williamstown resident Donald Hill, 78, was driving west on Route 6 when he lost control of his car, crossed the center line and crashed into a pole. Hill suffered minor injuries, police said.

No charges have been lodged in connection with the accident, which is still under investigation, police said today.

Coventry fixes finances

COVENTRY - The town bookkeeper and a hired accountant have succeeded in straightening out the town's payroll account, which had been causing headaches in the town hall for several months.

Richard Moore, of Accountemps, told the Town Council Monday that he and bookkeeper Teresa Galipeau have verified every check written during the current fiscal year, and have made the payroll accounts accurate and up to date.

Galipeau has learned how to work with the town's computer system, and can deal with most of the problems that might arise while updating the accounts, Moore said.

"Ducking a catastrophe in the computer system," there's no way this should happen again," he said.

Bolton developer hits comments by officials

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Developer Lawrence F. Fiano is upset over critical comments made recently by members of the Board of Selectmen about the road in his 60-acre subdivision off South Road. The comments were based on inaccurate information, according to Fiano.

In a Dec. 7 letter to the Board of Selectmen that was released at the board's regular meeting Tuesday, Fiano called critics' reports in the Manchester Herald on Dec. 5 unfair. Fiano said he should have been consulted before the issues were brought up at a public meeting.

Fiano also said he plans to use the town to take over maintenance of the road, which is being built to Bolton road construction standards, in June 1985.

Fiano has been developing the 32-lot subdivision called Quarryville Woods, since early this year. He built an access road off South Road, called Stonehedge Lane, to comply with specifications set by the town Planning Commission. The town engineer, A.R. Lombardi, has been monitoring its construction.

The news story about a Dec. 4 selectmen's meeting reported that Board members had been told there is barely enough room for a fire engine to turn around at the end of Stonehedge Lane and not enough room for a school bus to turn around.

Fiano said in his letter that the story prompted a call from Bolton Fire Chief N. James Press, who told Fiano that he is

satisfied with the maneuvering room.

Fiano said he then called Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Packman, a representative of the bus company that contracts with Bolton to transport school children and town Public Works Foreman Donato Rattazzi, to check the second claim.

Fiano said they all watched as a driver for Clark Transportation pulled a 71-passenger bus into the circle at the end of the road and tried to turn around. The rear tires scraped the curbing at two points, Fiano said. To ease the problem, Fiano offered to remove the curb, as he said he would when informed two weeks ago of the selectmen's concerns.

"Everyone seemed satisfied with that," Fiano wrote in his letter.

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Selectmen OK rehiring

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved rehiring Sinsbury architect Roger Gallier to revise his plans for selecting the new roof at Bolton Center School.

The Public Building Commission last week recommended that Gallier be asked to revise the plans, which were called inadequate last fall by an independent structural engineer who examined them. The engineer said the plans did not meet state standards.

But the Board of Selectmen does not yet have funds to pay Gallier's requested \$2,000 fee, and getting the money could be a problem.

The chairman of the Board of Finance has said that finance officials probably will not grant any more than the \$35,000 already set aside for repairing the roof. Both the selectmen and members of the PBC have said they are convinced that to do the job properly will cost more than that.

"It's up to them to choose an architect," Cheney said. "It's up to us to get the money."

Avery is named Bolton rec head

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Bolton resident Ronald Avery was appointed the new Recreation Director Tuesday by the Board of Selectmen.

Avery, 35, is a long-time volunteer in town recreation programs. His appointment will expire on July 1, 1985.

The post had been vacant since Gary Mortenson's term expired at the end of June, though Mortenson officially remained director until the new appointment was made.

Avery said Tuesday he would like to see all existing programs continue. He said he will focus on youth programs and a new first adults' need second.

He also said he hopes to give representatives from the private sports groups that run individual sports programs a voice on the Recreation Commission.

He said he thought past directors had failed to do this. "I think instead of reaching out to these groups, they've almost alienated them," Avery told the Board of Selectmen.

Building conflict cited

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission's schedule for construction of a new central fire station may conflict with a recent Board of Finance decision to delay purchasing a site for it until at least next March.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog noted at a Tuesday selectmen's meeting that the PBC schedule calls for preliminary site work to begin at the end of January. The board also calls for construction to begin next August and to be finished by the end of May 1986.

The Board of Selectmen has an option to buy three acres at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads for the new fire station from Claude Ruel for \$25,000. The option expires next September.

At Ruel's request, Pierog last week asked the finance board to delay an immediate special appropriation to speed up the purchase to this month or early next year. But the finance board said it would be wasteful to let go of the funds until architectural plans are ready.

Finance officials suggested that the selectmen renew the request next spring, which is when some members of the finance board thought architectural plans would be ready.

No one on the Board of Selectmen suggested returning to the finance board next month with a renewed request for funds. But the selectmen did agree to send financial officials back to the PBC's proposed building schedule. Voters approved construction of a new firehouse, at a cost not to exceed \$800,000, in a Nov. 6 referendum. The town plans to issue bonds to pay for the construction after the final cost of the project has been determined.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT M.S.G.???
(PRICES GOOD UNTIL DEC. 21st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

STANLEY UTILITY KNIFE \$3.29
CHANGE BLADES WITH PUSH-BUTTON EASE!

16"x3/4" BLADE \$8.99
25"x1" BLADE \$9.99

Professional POWERLOCK
POWER RETURN RULE

Stanley's new Serrated Lock™ Knife is the quick change artist. Just push a button to get fresh blades stored in handle. Comes with 3 Heavy Duty blades.

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O'Neill and Moffett agree work needed

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Rep. Toby Moffett agree the Democratic Party needs to make changes, regardless of whether they wind up fighting for the party's gubernatorial nomination in two years. Moffett and O'Neill got together Tuesday for a meeting that lasted less than 10 minutes and was requested by Moffett so he could discuss his proposals for modernizing the party with O'Neill. Moffett said his possible challenge to O'Neill for the 1986 gubernatorial nomination came up at the meeting only when the two men agreed a strong party is needed to back whomever the nominee is.

"It was a very nice meeting," Moffett, a former 6th District congressman, said after the meeting. "It wasn't at all confrontational. It was very personable."

O'Neill wasn't available for comment, but his press secretary, Larry DeBear, said the governor enjoyed the meeting and "agreed with Mr. Moffett that there is a need to strengthen the Democratic Party."

Moffett, the unsuccessful Democratic challenger to Republican

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. in 1982, issued a report Nov. 30 calling for modernization of the state Democratic Party.

The report called for Democrats to make more use of computers, to hire more staff and take other steps to strengthen the party.

Democratic leaders have been examining their party following the November elections in which President Reagan carried the state in a landslide and the GOP won control of the Legislature and picked up another congressional seat.

Moffett acknowledged that he is considering a run for governor in 1986, but said he has made no firm decision. "There's always a possibility this early in the game," he said.

Some Democrats have attributed the GOP state victories primarily to the party lever and have called for eliminating the device, which allow voters to cast ballots for a party's entire ticket in one step.

However, Secretary of the State Julio H. Washjian, a Democrat from Windsor, said Tuesday she doesn't think party levers should be eliminated from voting machines.



FORMER CONGRESSMAN TOBY MOFFETT meets governor on party changes

Students sue Yale on tuition escrow

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Five law students say their careers are on the line and have asked the U.S. District Court to block Yale University from suspending them for withholding spring tuition payments.

The five were among 115 Yale students who paid more than \$400,000 in tuition and fees into an escrow account to be held until Yale settled a contract with clerical and technical workers or agreed to arbitration.

Yale has refused to waive fines or other penalties against the students for refusing to pay their tuition bills, due Nov. 30. "We will apply the same penalties to these students as we would to any students who do not pay their bill," said John A. Wilkinson, university secretary.

Tuition payments were held to protest the lack of university services during a 10-week strike by clerical and technical workers represented by Local 34, Federation of University Employees, whose picket lines were honored by an estimated 1,000 dining hall and maintenance workers.

The combined walkout disrupted university life from Sept. 26 until early December when the strikers went back to work temporarily. They vowed to continue their strike Jan. 19 unless contracts are negotiated with both unions.

"Yale is acting far too harshly," said law student Betsy Rader. "When they keep threatening us with suspension, the only way we can protect our education is by filing this lawsuit. We are really very confident of our claim."

The students asked the court for "an injunction ordering the defendants not to suspend, dismiss or prevent plaintiffs from registering for the semester commencing in January, 1985."

Suspension "will ruin our legal education, maybe our legal careers," said Andy Tomback. "It certainly will be disrupting to our education for at least a year and a

half."

Tomback said, "The bottom line feeling of all the students is that the administration speaks for the administration, and that's it. It doesn't speak for Yale as a whole. The underlying issue is that they can't speak for anyone else because they don't listen to anybody."

He said 115 students "is a lot of people. At the law school the numbers are sufficient to decimate the law school."

"Yale can't assure us they will provide the services they have billed us for," said second-year law student JoNel Newman, one of the plaintiffs. "In fact, if the strike resumes us it almost certainly will, they won't be able to renew their contractual obligations."

Newman said university officials "still expect us to pay in advance and they're threatening to suspend us in January if we don't. So we're left with no alternative but to sue to protect our education. We see no reason to pay for something we're not going to get."

Connecticut In Brief

Ex-Angel faces jail in rape

NEW HAVEN — A former Guardian Angel today faced a maximum 40-year sentence in the Mother's Day rape of a Yale University professor.

A Superior Court jury Tuesday deliberated for 2½ hours before returning a guilty verdict against Bryant Coleman, 19, of New Haven. He was convicted of sexual assault, robbery and burglary.

Judge James M. Higgins, who presided over Coleman's weeklong trial, increased his bond from \$100,000 to \$200,000 following his conviction. Coleman faces a total of 40 years, 20 years for each felony count. He will be sentenced Jan. 25.

Trucker becomes millionaire

HARTFORD — David P. Weaver, 41, of Brooklyn, became the state's newest millionaire after his name was drawn from among 20 finalists for the state's first "Doubling Dollars" millionaire game.

Weaver, a truck driver with the Fred F. Jolly Co. in Danielson, Tuesday collected an after-tax check for \$39,999 — the first of 20 annual installments — following the drawing in the Civic Center. Weaver's wife and two children rushed to congratulate him and he wished the crowd a "very merry Christmas."

He said he would use his winnings to buy a house, educate his children, make a surprise visit to his brother in Alaska and make a contribution to the Ethiopian relief fund.

Carbide, India work closely

DANBURY — Union Carbide Corp. worked closely with Indian officials in the conversion of the remaining toxic chemical that killed and injured thousands in a catastrophic gas leak, the company says.

More than three-quarters of the remaining methyl isocyanate had been converted Tuesday into finished pesticide product with the help of Union Carbide technicians in Bhopal, India, the company said in its headquarters in Danbury.

Speeding crackdown works

HARTFORD — State police have made more than 24,000 motor vehicle arrests since an Oct. 17 crackdown on speeding and other violations began on state highways, a spokesman said.

Adam Bertoli said Tuesday 24,446 arrests were made during regular and overtime shifts through Dec. 13. They included 20,714 for speeding, 762 for following too closely, 373 for unsafe lane changes and 336 for left-lane violations by commercial vehicles.

"The crackdown will continue indefinitely," Bertoli said. "If anything it will intensify in the next few weeks" when troopers step up patrols for the holidays.

Retarded at issue again

Health union wants more workers

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state needs to hire nearly 1,000 workers to end inadequate and unequal care provided to some mentally retarded people in state facilities, a state health care workers union says.

Leaders of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union said Tuesday the additional workers are needed to end a dual system of care the union said depends mainly on who is paying for that care.

The union said more workers are assigned to intermediate care facilities for the retarded, which are partially funded by the federal government, than in non-ICF facilities going to have to spend in settlement of various lawsuits" over its care of the retarded.

He said 991 additional workers are needed to bring non-ICF units up to the same staffing levels as ICF units, which would cost the state between \$20 million and \$25 million.

Brown said the cost represents "a very small amount of money compared to the amount the state and agreed to move many patients from Mansfield to community-based group homes and smaller facilities."

Other proposed regulations would require rest breaks from continuing work at terminals, regular maintenance inspections and for pregnant women, the right to

transfer to work away from a terminal. Some physicians say the terminals have no negative effects, but others contend they have caused miscarriages and birth defects when pregnant women use them. The campaign has started in

Massachusetts, and similar campaigns are planned in California, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin in addition to Connecticut.

"We're turning our backs on it and I think we have a responsibility to look at it," said McLaughlin.

Is VDT short for 'very deadly?'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two labor organizations are lobbying in Connecticut and 17 other states for regulations on the use of video display terminals, calling the dangers of the devices "insidious because of their subtlety."

The Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, and the National Association of 9-to-5 Working Women, hope to persuade states to adopt regulations requiring glare reduction devices and adjustable screens and keyboards on terminals used in the workplace.

John J. Sweeney, president of the Service Employees Union, said, "The health and safety problems faced by today's office workers are no less serious than the problems faced by industrial workers in the 1930s, and they are even more insidious because of their subtlety."

National organizers say 10 million people in the United States use

video display terminals, with the number expected to increase to 40 million by 1990.

Other proposed regulations would require rest breaks from continuing work at terminals, regular maintenance inspections and for pregnant women, the right to

transfer to work away from a terminal. Some physicians say the terminals have no negative effects, but others contend they have caused miscarriages and birth defects when pregnant women use them. The campaign has started in

Hanukkah brings pleas to help black Jews

By United Press International

The festival of Hanukkah has started with celebrations around Connecticut and urgent appeals from religious leaders to aid black Jews in Ethiopia who suffer from famine and persecution.

The plight of drought-plagued Ethiopia and especially the Falasha, a group of 25,000 to 30,000 black Jews, has gained special significance to the Jewish Feast of Lights.

The relief drive had been going on for some time, but recent worldwide attention to the famine in Ethiopia has emphasized the efforts to help all the starving people of the African nation, Sher said.

"It is more widely known only because it is in the general context of Ethiopia," he said. "The (Ethiopian) government is not too concerned about them (the Falasha) so they have this double problem."

Sher's congregation is also raising funds for general relief in Ethiopia, and for the needy in Bridgeport. Similar appeals have

been made to congregations around Connecticut.

The Falasha — who call themselves Beth-Israel, or House of Israel — trace their origins back 2,000 years to Menelik I, son of King Solomon.

During the Middle Ages, the Ethiopian Jews numbered 500,000 and ruled much of what now is the modern nation. Since then, they have been victims of slavery, warfare and disease and are struggling to survive, Sher said.

Cautious efforts are being made to relocate the Falasha to Israel, religious leaders said.

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1984 DECEMBER 19

Father of the Navy finds himself immersed in trouble

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series on the controversy surrounding the nation's largest defense contractor General Dynamics.

WASHINGTON — Adm. Hyman Rickover, who built the 14-ship nuclear Navy from scratch, became a darling of Congress because of his engineering genius and his tight-lipped negotiating stance with budget-busting shipbuilders.

New Navy investigators have turned up evidence that Rickover, who was forced from his job in 1981 after 33 years in the command, cultivated friends on Capitol Hill in other ways, too.

He gave them gifts — tens of thousands of dollars worth of silver goblets, golden charms, butter knives, checks, silver platters, electric toothbrushes, Italian tea warmers, desk sets, filths of liquor and even shower curtains, all footed by General Dynamics.

The company concealed in its records the purchase of a \$430 jade pendant and a \$650 pair of diamond earrings for Eleanor Rickover, the sources said.

As the tale of Rickover's private lobbying campaign has unraveled, law enforcement agencies have established this bizarre twist: Rickover commonly demanded gifts from defense contractors who feared his wrath and went to great lengths to fulfill his requests; he then, in effect, "laundered" the corporate gifts by passing them to members of Congress while pushing his nuclear programs.

By spreading largess and acquiring a few valuable items himself, the 84-year-old retired admiral long heralded as a Navy hero, has found himself subjected to criminal investigations focusing on the activities of General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor.

Law enforcement officials value up to \$250,000 the gifts he took from GD and other contractors, stressing he gave almost all of them away.

"He tried to promote the nuclear program," a source close to Rickover said. "It obviously worked didn't it? He stayed in the Navy for 30 years (beyond regular retirement time) and had a lot of friends on Capitol Hill."

By accepting gifts from a federal official such as Rickover, members of Congress were freed from congressional ethics limits requiring them to report any gifts exceeding \$55 in value from non-government source. Had the moments come directly from General Dynamics, many of them would fall within the reporting requirement, law enforcement sources said.

Rickover's defenders are legion, even among those investigating him.

"There is no evidence that Rickover was any less the crusty curmudgeon as he was before," in dealing with defense contractors, said a law enforcement source familiar with a Naval Investigative Service inquiry into the gift-giving.

"I think they (the Navy and the company) are trying to hold Rickover down as a scapegoat and resent that," Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., said of the public attention focused on Rickover. "Anybody who knows Admiral Rickover knows that he is not the kind of person who is greedy."

"He lives a very, very simple humble life. I've been in his apartment. It's a small apartment. He has no interest in aggrandizement of any kind."

Said Frank Duncan, an Energy Department historian, "His contributions to the nation have been tremendous. As you look at the nuclear ships and their propulsion plants, every one of them works and they work superbly."

Rickover was drawn into the controversy last spring when a fugitive General Dynamics executive, P. Takis Veloutsis, gave the firm's Gorton, Conn. shipyard requested jewelry from officials of the firm's Gorton, Conn. shipyard in 1977.

Law enforcement sources said Rickover asked for the gifts for his wife because the wives of other dignitaries had routinely received valuable remembrances at ship-launching ceremonies.

The company concealed in its records the purchase of a \$430 jade pendant and a \$650 pair of diamond earrings for Eleanor Rickover, the sources said.

However, law enforcement sources note that Rickover did not request a Justice Department fraudulent claims investigation until two months after Veloutsis ordered a halt to the gift-giving in the fall of 1977 upon taking over the shipyard.

In 1981, after Rickover was forced into retirement, he was given a color television set and a video cassette recorder from General Dynamics so he could view a tape of the launching of the nuclear submarine Hyman G. Rickover, company officials and sources close to Rickover acknowledge.

Rickover's gift-taking and giving have spawned broader inquiries into industry largess by the Navy and a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

One congressional aide said the evidence underscores a "tremendous symbiotic relationship" between defense contractors and the Pentagon.

"The (military) services need the contractors as well as the contractors need the services," the aide said. "The services need the budgets and these contractors are up here lobbying for them."

Dingell's panel, which disclosed that Pentagon auditors questioned General Dynamics' attempt to charge taxpayers for \$22 million in personal travel on corporate aircraft, is investigating whether it also gave free plane rides to members of Congress.

In addition, the panel is seeking to interview staffers in the company's Washington office about gratuities they may have given senators and congressmen — including members of Armed Services panels that oversee defense spending.

Company entertainment expense vouchers were left blank and airplane manifests are routinely destroyed, one aide said, charging "they're obviously covering up something."

A General Dynamics spokesman said the plane trips, including at least 14 by board chairman David Lewis to his farm near Albany,

Ga., were properly billed. The spokesman said corporate aircraft — rather than commercial flights — were justified "to gain the most effective and efficient use of executive time for business purposes and for security."

Company officials decline to discuss whether the firm entertained or provided plane rides for members of Congress, stressing no reporting laws require such disclosures. They say no gifts were given to members beyond traditional ship-launching keepsakes.

While defending Rickover as a great public servant, Dingell has pressed Navy Secretary John Lehman to cancel General Dynamics' \$5 billion in contracts on violation of a contract clause and federal law.

Lehman has appointed a panel to review results of a Naval Investigative Service inquiry that turned up gifts from four companies — GD, Westinghouse Electric Corp., the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. and General Electric Corp.

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A General Dynamics spokesman said the plane trips, including at least 14 by board chairman David Lewis to his farm near Albany,

from launching ceremonies, a longstanding tradition.

He said the emphasis on all four firms is merely a "dodge" to divert attention from General Dynamics' personal gifts to Rickover. He demanded that the Navy focus on the company — not Rickover.

Said one federal law enforcement source, "It is sickening that the largest defense contractor would conduct business this way, providing gratuities to department officials when they know it is a felony and violated the contract."

Another federal investigator said Navy officials were aware of the gift-giving to Rickover "for a long time. That's disturbing."

Sources said ceremonial gift-giving may have extended to other Navy officials, to the wives of congressmen and to dignitaries who officiated at ship-launching and keel-laying ceremonies.

Navy investigators found that at a 1971 ceremony for the Newport News Co.'s launching of the "California," first lady Pat Nixon received an expensive, sterling silver tray in return for officiating.

Law enforcement sources said Years later, after a keel-laying ceremony for the General Dynamics sub "Georgia," first lady

Rosalynn Carter returned a similar gift because she felt it would be improper to accept, the sources said.

In his twilight years and beyond the age where he might face prosecution for taking illegal gratuities, Rickover has left investigators in a quandary. Since he is retired, the Navy could take no disciplinary action for his conduct. He has refused to be interviewed by Navy investigators.

"He's already said to the public what he's got to say," a source close to Rickover said. "His conscience is clear. He doesn't want to talk. He doesn't remember the specifics of any of these things."

However, law enforcement officials say Rickover could face civil suits to recover the value of the gifts he took, and General Dynamics could be liable for much more — three to 10 times the value of gifts provided Navy officers.

Rickover generally declines to talk with reporters. In a brief chat with UPI last summer, he said he received most of the gifts at launchings, and that when he left the Navy he put many of them "on a table and the people went out and took them away." He did not

mention his gifts to Congress.

In an interview on CBS' "60 Minutes" aired Dec. 9, Rickover said, "I took, so did others. I don't deny it. But the question that ought to be asked is did I ever favor General Dynamics or any other contractor? The question is whether it influenced you."

In another instance, Rickover was taken by some Southeast Asian steak knives with buffalo-horn handles and asked a General Dynamics official to provide him a set.

The company had the handles analyzed to determine the material, sent a representative traveling New York City to find similar ivory and had replicas crafted at its machine shop in Gorton.

A law enforcement source said Rickover asked Westinghouse's Bellis Laboratory, which manufactures parts for nuclear propulsion systems, to produce clocks made of "precious metals" and valued at \$5,000.

A Westinghouse source, however, said the two clocks cost the western Pennsylvania shop labor and less than \$10 each for quartz movements and scrap wood.

BUSINESS Right use of IRA saves taxes



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The Individual Retirement Account is the most valuable tax shelter ever devised for individual taxpayers. Below are the rules.

Your maximum allowable annual deduction is the lesser of 100 percent of your compensation or \$2,000 (\$2,250 for spousal IRAs, if a joint return is filed).

If you are a married couple with two wage earners, you can set up separate IRAs. You can then get a maximum \$4,000 deduction.

If you are an active participant in an employer-sponsored plan, you may make voluntary deductible contributions to the plan under the IRA limits (if your plan permits).

If you are able, consider employing your spouse in your business. As a result, you can set up two IRAs. Your total maximum deductible contribution is then \$4,000, rather than \$2,250 if a spousal IRA is used.

IRA for 1984 as late as the due date (without extensions) of your 1984 return (April 15, 1985), and this must be identified as a 1984 contribution.

A partial distribution of your qualified retirement plan is eligible for tax-free rollover treatment in the extent the distribution is rolled into an IRA within 60 days of the receipt of the distribution. Any amount not rolled over will continue to be taxed in the year of receipt.

Tax-free rollover treatment is denied for distributions received from an IRA you inherit, which is defined as an IRA acquired because of the death of another individual. These rules do not apply if you are the surviving spouse of the original IRA owner.

Distributions from IRAs are taxed in full as ordinary income. Amounts invested in "collectibles" will be treated as taxable distributions. You may make distributions from your IRA without penalty when you reach 59½ years old or are disabled.

Distributions must begin in the year you become 70½ years old.

In a private letter ruling, the IRS held that trustee's fees separately paid by the owner or beneficiary of an IRA are deductible as an itemized expense incurred

for the production of income, and do not constitute an IRA contribution. Thus the fees do not reduce the maximum allowable contribution deduction.

Starting in 1985, alimony payments received will be considered compensation for IRA contribution limitations.

Cash or deferred pay plans — 401(k) plans — are rapidly gaining in popularity as more and more employers offer their employees the opportunity to participate in them, reports Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the accounting and tax consulting firm. Basically, a 401(k) plan is an arrangement whereby you, an employee, will not be taxed currently for amounts an employer contributes to the plan's employee trust, even though you could have elected to receive the contributed amount in cash. These plans have many advantages over IRAs.

Contributions are not limited to \$2,000.

Lump-sum distributions are eligible for the advantageous 10-year averaging.

Withdrawals without penalties are allowed before retirement in certain "hardship" circumstances.

Contributions are not subject to income tax withholding.

Most employer plans include the offer to match some portion of employee contributions.

Loans also can be made from these plans.

Business In Brief

Brewer joins doctors' group

Anne A. Brewer, M.D., has joined Gordon L. Brodie, M.D., and Martin M. Keibel, M.D., in practice at Manchester's Chester Family Medicine Associates, the group announced.

The physicians care for newborns, infants and children. They also practice adult medicine, including gynecology and care of the elderly.

Brewer, of West Hartford, is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

She was a resident in family medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center and Hartford Hospital.

The doctors' group is located at 275 E. Center St.

Lynch associates win awards

Three Manchester residents who are sales associates with Merrill Lynch Realty won top awards at a recent statewide Merrill Lynch awards brunch.

Althea Roberts received the company's award for best service to both customer and associates in 1984. Sandy Sempronch and Pat Kerschaw received the 1984 Golden Ball Award for performance in production and service.

Roberts received the Golden Ball Award last year.

Construction slated in '85

TOLLAND — Construction of the Underwood Oaks Office Park in Tolland is planned for next year. The new facility will be located on Route 74, near the center of Tolland.

Owner-developer Dr. Joel D. Davidson, a family dentist in Tolland, says the office park will have two colonial-style buildings with a total of 17,000 square feet.

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Regulators endorse Seabrook

Zitser plans appeal of DPUC decision

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — State utility regulators have reaffirmed their support for the Seabrook nuclear power plant as a project that should be completed and given a state utility rate hike to help pay for it.

The Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday approved a \$38.6 million rate increase for United Illuminating Co.

It will range from an estimated 2.3 percent for large industrial users to 7.5 percent for residential customers.

Based on previous estimates, a 6 percent increase could raise the monthly bill of the average residential customer by \$3.60.

The rate increase includes \$16.3 million for Seabrook construction and \$14.7 million for the aborted Seabrook 2 reactor. UI has a 17.5 percent interest in the Seabrook project. Northeast Utilities has a four percent share.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser said he would file suit to block the increase against UI customers. Earlier he asked the commissioners to reconsider their Nov. 6 vote on the Seabrook plant and order the state utilities to withdraw from the troubled project.

under construction in Seabrook, N.H.

Zitser's motion was rejected 4-1, said King Quillen, executive director of the state Department of Public Utility Control, but it may be reconsidered at a later date.

"They intend to keep the docket open and most likely will reopen it again," Quillen said.

"Nothing brought up during these two days made them change their opinion that the project is still viable and should be completed," Quillen said.

"It was a clear vote for the project, a vote of confidence," said John Bolin, a UI spokesman.

The single reactor is estimated to cost between \$4.5 billion to \$4.7 billion by the time it is expected to be completed in August 1985. Owners of the plant initially expected to build two reactors for less than \$1 billion.

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Notices	Business Opportunities 22	Store/Office Space 44	Household Goods 62	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 a.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found 01	Situation Wanted 73	Misc. for Rent 46	Misc. for Sale 63	
Personals 02	Employment Info 24	Misc. for Rent 47	Home and Garden 64	
Announcements 03	Instruction 25	Wanted to Rent 47	Auto Services 74	
Auctions 04		Roommates Wanted 48	Miscellaneous 76	
Financial	Real Estate	Services	Automotive	Rates
Homes for Sale 31	Homes for Sale 31	Services Offered 51	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71	Minimum Charge
Condominiums 32	Condominiums 32	Painting/Papering 52	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72	\$3.00 for one day
Loans/Land for Sale 33	Loans/Land for Sale 33	Building/Contracting 53	Rec. Vehicles 73	Per Word:
Investment Property 34	Investment Property 34	Roofing/Siding 54	Rec. Vehicles 73	1-2 days 20c
Business Property 35	Business Property 35	Heating/Plumbing 55	Auto Services 74	3-5 days 18c
Resort Property 36	Resort Property 36	Flooring 56	Misc. Automotive 76	6 days 16c
		Income Tax Service 57		26 days 12c
		Services Wanted 58		Happy Ads:
		For Sale		\$3.00 per column inch
		Holiday/Seasonal 61		Deadlines
				For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Notices

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 FOUND — Hudson and Main Streets. Black and white cat, white paws and funny, black nose. Very friendly, but I know he belongs to someone. Please call 643-4251 after 5pm.

FOUND — Small gray tabby female. Well behaved, housecat with white face collar. Call 643-6591.

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 Local Savings & Loan Association needs individual to set up new loans, assist in payment of insurance bills and other related duties. Good aptitude for figures, light typing. Related experience helpful. Call 649-4580, Ext. 251 for appointment.

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Must be available for either 1st or 2nd shift. Some plant experience preferred. Attractive starting rate and benefits packages with aerospace company. Apply at Sermatech, Inc., 564 Hayden Station Road, Windsor, CT. Take I-91, Exit 39, Kennedy Road.

21 HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply person. Restaurant, 956 Main Street, Manchester.

COOK — Full time, 32 to 40 hours, including weekends. Experienced in therapeutic diets and heating/plumbing preferred. Good benefits. Please call 643-5151 for an appointment.

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PART TIME SUPERVISORS — Mornings or evenings. Good wage. Permanent positions. Call 649-5334.

TEMPORARY (Approximately three weeks)
LAUNDRY PERSON needed weekdays to wash and fold restaurant linen. \$3.75 per hour for the right person. Call George at 643-2751.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT — 8-12 hours per week, to prepare insurance forms in Manchester medical office. Experience helpful. Please reply to Box 00, c/o the Manchester Herald.

MACHINISTS, CNC MILLING — 1st and 2nd shift, 2 years experience with set up ability required. Overtime and benefits available. Apply at: 184 Commerce Street, Glassboro or call Personnel at 683-5271 between 10am and 3pm. EOE.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED — For appointment call 647-9995.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — Caring person to sit for my 10 month old son, Monday through Wednesday, 8:30am to 3:30pm in my home. Starting February 1st. Please call 649-9944 after 6pm.

PART TIME AND FULL TIME — Two deliverymen needed for small retail furniture store. Apply in person only: Apartment Shuff, Charter Oak Mall, 940 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER VICINITY — Four room apartment. Landscaped, fenced-in yard. Parking near busline. No pets. Security, \$400. Call 646-4489 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER — One bedroom, 1st floor with stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$275 per month plus heat. Call 646-1379.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE — With garage. \$525. No pets. Two months security deposit required. Call 646-2469.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT — No pets. \$385. Two months security deposit required. Call 646-2469.

MANCHESTER — Lovely four room apartment, first floor, great location. \$475. Includes heat, hot water and garage. Rose or Don, 646-8646 or 646-2482.

MANCHESTER — Available January 1st. Two room apartments, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Appliances, parking, near busline and schools. Utilities not included. No pets. Security, \$400. Call 646-0599.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, centrally located, bus stop, immaculate. No utilities. \$300. Reference: Own address. 649-3866 or 649-0248.

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CLERK — Process shipping and invoice documents for fast paced manufacturing concern. Some phone work. Flexible aptitude must. Full time Monday through Friday. Complete work schedule benefit package. Call for an appointment, Pillsbury Corp., 646-1737, EOE.

FULL OR PART TIME — Model maker and tool designer to work in plastic manufacturing company. Must have prior experience. Hours flexible. Call 646-2920 for appointment.

MANCHESTER — Three bedroom duplex. Gas heat and hot water, appliances. Security deposit and references. Call 646-2553.

MANCHESTER — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$250, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

TWO, THREE AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS — No appliances. No pets. \$500, heat and hot water. 9am to 5pm.

SUITABLE FOR SECRETARIAL SERVICES — attorney, accountant, insurance and so forth. East Center Street, ground floor. Utilities included. \$325 monthly. Keith Real Estate, 646-4136.

MANCHESTER — Prime office space, 870 sq. ft. Ideal for medical office. 253 Main Street. Call Glenn Somers, 1-888-0101.

MANCHESTER — 5 room office suite, first floor, parking, good sign visibility. Frank Salicki, 643-2121.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE — West Middle. Take-out Parkade. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Available February 1st. Call 649-6205 or 643-8802.

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