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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

School's oil leak pollutes brook, pond

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

An estimated 300 to 400 gallons of oil that spilled into Lydall Brook and Sautler's Pond Tuesday from a leaking oil line at Buckley School was being cleaned up by crews from the State Department of Environmental Protection this morning.

The leak, discovered early Tuesday morning by Robert Marconi, a maintenance supervisor for the Manchester Board of Education, occurred in an oil line from an underground oil tank leading to the furnace in the boiler room of the school, Buckley Principal Edward Timbrell said this morning.

The line was repaired immediately by school maintenance crews, Timbrell said.

Prior to the repair, however, a large amount of oil was sucked up from a trench in the boiler room by a pump and carried into the storm drain which empties into Lydall Brook at Vernon Street, according to town Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin. Officials said the oil could harm fish in the brook and pond.

The town Fire Department was called Tuesday morning to flush the storm sewer from the school to Lydall Brook, Griffin said. Both the town and Eighth District fire departments were called late Tuesday afternoon to provide lighting for the installation of a containment boom across Sautler's Pond.

East Coast Environmental Service of New Haven was hired by the

state DEP to install the boom across the pond to prevent the oil from spreading any further downstream.

A layer of yellow oil could be seen all along Lydall Brook this morning from the storm drain at Vernon Street to the boom which was installed behind Sautler's swimming pool.

East Coast trucks were using vacuums to clean up the oil.

Ed Alexander, a field inspector for the DEP, said that about 75 gallons of oil was contained Tuesday where the storm drain enters the brook. He estimated that the total amount of oil which leaked into the brook was 300 to 400 gallons.

Alexander attributed the leak to a broken valve on the oil pump. Alexander said he was recommending that the oil tank be tested for leaks.

Inside, the leak had been cleaned up and posed no problems for the school which was in session this morning, Timbrell said.

The oil leak did not pose any problems for the town water system, according to Robert Young, chief water and sewer administrator for the town. The Water Department was asked to open up the water from Lydall Reservoir to force more water into the brook, Young said. This action would help raise the water level and speed up collection of the oil at the boom, he explained.

The only long-range effect of the oil might be on the fish and water life, Young said.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Workers hired by the state Department of Environmental Protection try to maneuver rowboats over a containment boom on Sautler's Pond this morning. Art Dietrick (rear) and Scotty Farrel of East Coast Environmental Service, contractors for the DEP, were moving the boom

upstream on Lydall Brook to try to consolidate an estimated 300 to 400 gallons of oil which leaked out of Buckley School Tuesday. Once the oil is contained in a smaller area, the workers will vacuum it into nearby trucks.

O'Neill picks former chief justice to probe feud

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Former Chief Justice Charles S. House, a Manchester resident, was named today to study procedures for resolving disagreements between prosecutors and police in light of an ongoing feud between state police and the chief state's attorney.

Gov. William A. O'Neill and Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters

announced jointly House's appointment to conduct the review under a state law dealing with executive powers.

O'Neill and Peters said they were concerned the disagreements between Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and Public Safety Commissioner Col. Lester J. Forst could erode confidence in the criminal justice system.

"My concern is a breakdown of the system, a possible breakdown

of the system if this continues," O'Neill said at a news conference where he and Peters announced the appointment of House.

O'Neill said both McGuigan, who heads the Division of Criminal Justice, and Forst, the state police commander, had been asked to cooperate with House's review.

The governor said he had hoped Forst and McGuigan would have worked out their differences on their own but met Tuesday with

Peters and decided immediate steps were needed to address the problem.

In a joint statement, the two officials said House will "review the practices and procedures that should be employed whenever differences of opinion arise between law enforcement officials and prosecutorial officers in the exercise of their duties."

O'Neill left open the possibility that Forst or McGuigan could be

dismissed if the dispute continues. "At this stage of the game anything is in the realm of possibility," the governor said.

Police and prosecutors have been at each other's throats since a one-man grand jury issued a report last month criticizing the way state police handled a 1982 investigation into allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington.

State police fought for and

received access to a portion of the transcript of the grand jury probe by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan. McGuigan's office had fought against release of the transcripts.

Brennan said police had spread unsubstantiated rumors linking former Chief Justice John A. Speziale to alleged illegal gambling and muffed an investigation into wiretap leaks.

New Year baby picks her time

While still in the womb, Kristen Sara Twarz must have had a keen sense of timing.

Although she was due two weeks ago, she delayed her appearance just long enough to become the first baby of 1985 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The 8-pound, 9-ounce infant was born at 8:16 p.m. Tuesday to Randy and Gena Twarz of Stafford Springs.

"She was expected on the 18th of December," Gena Twarz said from her hospital bed this morning. Twarz, 21, was recovering from an emergency Caesarian section that was performed by Dr. Illiuk Oh of Manchester.

Twarz said she and her husband, 24, a laborer for J.J. Mottes in Stafford, had been spending a quiet New Year's at home when she went into labor. The couple already has a 3-year-old son named Randy Jr. Though Gena Twarz said she was not aware that Kristen's timely appearance would entitle her to any prizes, several Manchester merchants have promised gift certificates and free merchandise to the first baby of the New Year.

The promoters have promised to give a dozen roses to the mother herself. The blooms will likely grace Gena Twarz's bedside for the remainder of her hospital stay, which is expected to end Sunday.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Randy and Gena Twarz of Stafford Springs hold day-old Kristen, who turned out to be the first baby born in 1985 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Rescuers battle elements to search for lost plane

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Rescue teams struggled through dense fog in the towering Andes Mountains today toward a peak where they suspect they might find the wreckage of a missing Eastern Airlines jetliner.

Bolivian authorities said they had no word that any wreckage had been found and U.S. authorities at mid-morning said they were now uncertain if aircraft wreckage had been located.

"I'm still trying to sort it out," said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta who earlier said it appeared some debris had been spotted 50 miles southeast of La Paz.

At least 33 people but perhaps as many as 41 — among them seven Americans, including the wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay — were aboard the Boeing 727 that last was in touch with La Paz' El Alto airport less than 11 minutes before it was due to land Tuesday night on a flight from Asuncion, Paraguay.

A Bolivian Air Force spokesman said planes had flown over a possible crash site near the 21,120-foot Mount Illimani but the area was "completely clouded over" and nothing could be seen. The spokesman said flights were being dispatched every 30 minutes to check the site while a "massive air search" awaited a break in the weather.

John Leonard, a political officer

at the U.S. Embassy in Asuncion, said the ambassador was not on the plane, declined comment on whether his wife was aboard.

"We are told by Eastern that there were a number of American citizens on the plane," Leonard said.

An Eastern official in Bolivia, Gonzalo Ferrufino, said heavy cloud cover made it difficult to use planes to conduct air searches for wreckage, and the search was therefore limited to a number of

jeeps and other land vehicles.

He said seven Americans, including Marian Davis, the wife of U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay, Arthur Davis, were on the list of 31 passengers aboard the plane.

Ferrufino said 31 passengers and 10 crew members were on the jetliner, but an Eastern official at the airline's headquarters in Miami said the flight carried 25 passengers and eight crew members.

Mishap cuts power

More than a thousand customers lost electrical power for just over an hour this morning when a transformer apparently exploded at the corner of West Middle Turnpike and Dover Road, according to the town Fire Department and Northeast Utilities Co.

NU spokesman Steve Kelly said wires were reported down at 10:45 a.m., cutting off power to 1,033 customers. Power was restored at 12:01 p.m., he said.

Fire Department Capt. Jack Hughes said that an NU worker on the scene told him the outage happened when a transformer exploded. The blowout caused power surges to pass through the fuse boxes of five or six houses near the transformer, blowing the fuse panels, Hughes said. The

panels will have to be replaced before power can be restored to those houses, Hughes said.

The outage was confined to the area bordered by Chambers Street on the North, Middle Turnpike on the South, Main Street on the West and Dover Road on the East, Kelly said. Buildings on both the north and south sides of Middle Turnpike were affected, Kelly said.

Town and Eight District firefighters were on the scene this morning. Firefighters left when NU workers began repairs, Hughes said.

The Eighth District firehouse on Main Street switched to auxiliary power for the duration of the outage, a dispatcher reported.

No explanation for the cause of the blowout was available at press time.

Regardless of date, state celebrates birthday

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has decided to celebrate its 350th anniversary this year, but the observance has raised questions about the actual birthdate of the Nutmeg State.

Gov. William O'Neill issued the order and the state Department of Economic Development is in charge of promotion. "Celebrate

Connecticut 350 Years, 1635-1985," the department's promotional materials proclaim.

But the Connecticut State Register and Manual — the "blue book" often referred to as the bible of Connecticut government — contains no specific reference to the founding of Connecticut in 1635. Windsor is listed as the first

settlement, in 1633, followed by Wethersfield in 1634. An advance party of English settlers from Massachusetts did come to Hartford in 1635, and the same year a fort was established at what is now Deep River.

Another section of the book notes that the Fundamental Orders of 1638-39 "were the beginning of

Connecticut as a commonwealth." When asked why Connecticut has chosen 1985 to mark its 350th anniversary, Jay W. Jackson, legal counsel to the governor, responded: "Because it's one-half century after the 300th celebration."

Jackson conceded the reason was "somewhat blurred why the

state celebrated its tercentenary in 1935.

"Maybe it was just a compromise," he said. "But they did establish 1935 as the year and rather than disturb the date, we're going to use 1985 for the 350th celebration."

"Besides," he added, "our celebration is going over into 1986."

Inside Today

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Phobics live in world of fear, but help is available

By Mark Longford
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Most of Dr. Habib Nathan's patients are afraid of things that other people take for granted—a neighborhood dog, the family car, shopping malls, or the appearance of storm clouds on a dark horizon.

Nathan, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center, says normal fears are healthy, but irrational, obsessive fear strikes some people with persistence.

It is estimated that 10 million Americans have some kind of phobia—an irrational fear of an object or situation—that prevents them from leading a normal life.

Phobias often begin in youth, when a victim is battered or becomes scared or fearful from

particular situation or incident, Nathan said. As the years go by, avoidance become stronger and the fear grows.

Nathan says the most prevalent of these maladies is agoraphobia, the fear of restaurants, grocery stores, shopping malls, theaters, crowds, driving, or just about any place or activity outside the home.

Nathan is treating a young mother of three who is "living in hell" because it is so difficult to take her children to school or perform the simplest errand.

Some extreme agoraphobics find it almost impossible to walk outside just to retrieve their mail, he said.

One of Nathan's patients is so afraid that he has struck a pedestrian with his car that he retreats his car for hours, looking for bodies. Another man is

afraid to go into unfamiliar buildings, where he does not know where the bathrooms are located.

While the fear of thunderstorms is not uncommon, or necessarily unhealthy, Nathan is treating a patient in which "seeing clouds just drives him bananas. He has to go and hide."

Nathan claims agoraphobia is the most debilitating disease for which there is an almost 100 percent chance of recovery. The first important step for any victim is to realize the need for help and seek it.

Overcoming fears is not an easy task, but there are methods of teaching people to cope with and master fear to once again lead full, productive lives," he said.

The common thread linking all phobias is the fear of a panic attack, which Nathan described as a physiological response to a symbolic threat. The attacks occur when phobics are confronted with that fearful object or situation.

Panic attacks can be controlled with medication, but that is only part of the clinic's cure.

The next step is fighting avoidance. In which Nathan helps his patients confront their fears in small steps. Airplane phobias, for instance, will visit an airport,

stand on the balcony of a tall building, and go inside an airplane, then take an actual flight, with medication.

The next steps are group therapy and staying involved with the total therapy program because, as Nathan says: "It's hard to say how much fear is normal. Under pressure you can revert back."

Although 95 percent of the phobics who seek treatment are partially or fully cured, there is a group of obsessive-compulsive phobics who do not respond as well.

An extreme case is the "soap lady," who was hospitalized because she was unable to do anything but wash her hands every other day but only with soaps given to her in unmarked cups.

Nathan says the soap lady's phobia was similar to that of Howard Hughes, the billionaire industrialist whom he described as having a germ phobia. But unlike Hughes, Nathan says, most people are not rich enough to build their world around their fears. "They're victims, like beaten up people," he said.

"So many phobics aren't doing anything with their lives."

her clients want to go to Australia and New Zealand than ever before, while the Caribbean island of Antigua is also a favorite.

THE THREE HOT SPOTS in 1983 and 1984—China, Japan, and Hong Kong—are no longer in vogue, said Jeannette Lesperance of the Airway Travel Agency. Instead, the trendy place to visit is South America, she said.

Trabitz said there also is an unprecedented demand for cruises this winter, and other agents agreed.

"Cruises over the Christmas holidays are sold out far in advance," Trabitz said. Some money-wise travelers are attracted to cruises because they contain no hidden expenses, she said, while others use special cruises that vary in worth from \$100 to \$1,000.

Trabitz reported an upsurge in air travel, with more than two million passengers expected to be on the ground in the next few weeks.

She spoke of her experience with one couple who wanted to celebrate their 25th anniversary with a trip to Hawaii over Christmas.

She said she found it nearly impossible to get them the first-class airfare they wanted. It took some last-minute finagling to save the day, even though the couple had begun to plan for the vacation 1½ years in advance.

Metivier complained that the current warm temperatures have prevented part of the moment decisions to escape the cold. But "a couple days of a good blizzard, and people start thinking about going to Florida," he said.

WITH OR WITHOUT WARM WEATHER, Trabitz said that January 1 is still the heaviest travel date outside of Thanksgiving.

Although more than one agent said New Year's is a more popular time for vacationing than turkey day, Healy said people are more likely to "suddenly decide they

Peopletalk

Acting like a cop

The man who played Eddie Murphy's boss in "Beverly Hills Cop" isn't an actor but a genuine Detroit homicide detective.

Inspector Gilbert Hill, 53, ended up in the movie after impressing director Martin Brest as he took the movie crew out to scout locations. Hill rewrote many of his lines for the sake of sound realism, but says he would never be a real-life officer like he does Murphy in the movie.

"First of all they carry guns," Hill told People magazine, "and I can never tell how their wives treated them the night before." Hill, known for his ability to talk suspects into confessing, said Murphy's disobedient maverick "supercop" would never fit in on a real police force. "In real life, he would have been murdered twice—first by the criminals, then by the top brass," he said.

Hill auditioned unsuccessfully for the job of roll call sergeant on "Hill Street Blues" this year and does not plan to rush into acting full time unless the right offer comes along. "I'm still a policeman on a policeman's \$40,000-a-year salary," he said.

1984's boredom

If you found 1984 to be a boring year, Alan Caruba, director of the Boring Institute in Jackson, N.J., says blame your ennui on things like another bad "Be" movie and Walter Mondale's ill-fated challenge of President Reagan.

Caruba, a freelance writer who puts out an annual most-boring list, especially hated the presidential election.

"Everybody, including Walter Mondale, knew Reagan was going to win," Caruba said. "Why couldn't they have pushed election day to two weeks after the GOP convention and gotten it over with?"

Also making 1984 a drudge were Michael Jackson, Secretary of State George Shultz, Olympic star Carl Lewis, Prince Charles, and Lady Diana, entertainers Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, George Burns and Michael Landon, Miss America Sharene Wells and CBS commentator Andy Rooney.

Caruba also offered some 1985 predictions, saying a television sit-com would be beamed directly from the White House with Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, admitting she ate the entire state banquet for the Chinese ambassador.



George Shultz

Rockers told to cool it

Rod Stewart, Sheena Easton and other rock music stars have been charged with misdemeanors for allegedly playing too loudly at Pacific Amphitheater concerts in Costa Mesa, Calif.

The move Friday by the city attorney's office was the latest action taken to curb noise at the outdoor concert arena, which has been a source of anxiety to neighbors in the Orange County suburb.

In addition to Stewart and Easton, misdemeanor complaints were filed against the Pretenders, Jefferson Starship and Black Uhuru, a reggae band from Jamaica. The entertainers face a Feb. 5 arraignment on the complaints.

Hoss's final hitching post

The name on the gravestone says Dan Blocker but visitors at the DeKalb, Texas, cemetery always ask, "Where's Hoss Cartwright buried?" Blocker, who played the hulking, affable Hoss on the television series "Bonanza," died in 1972 at the age of 42 but is still well remembered in his hometown.

"I've had people from Maine and California stop in here looking for Hoss, Cartwright," said Orval Miller, a storekeeper in the town of 2,100.

"It was a nationwide shock," said funeral director Bobby Bates. "A man of his size, his vitality—to die so suddenly like that. Along with his brute strength, he had compassion. He could be rough as a temper but at the same time he could melt. That endeared him to a lot of people."

The town recently considered placing a commemorative marker near the graveyard but any Blocker memorial will "be done with the family in mind," Bates said. "We want to retain an ideal of dignity."

Cheers to Boston

Beginning New Year's Day, some of Boston's most familiar faces will be seen in television ads promoting the city's new slogan, "Boston—Bright from the Start."

Athletes like Massachusetts resident Marvyn Marvin, a Massachusetts resident, Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski and Bill Rice, a former winner of the Boston Marathon, will appear, as will a local rock band, The Stompers.

Another commercial star will be actor Ted Danson, who plays bar owner Sam Malone on the Boston-set television series "Cheers."

The "Bright from the Start" slogan was announced last week as part of a slick \$1 million advertising campaign by the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau in connection with dozens of area companies. "Although the campaign will serve to attract visitors to Boston, the objective is to also promote the city's attractiveness as a place to live, work, study and do business," said Bureau president Robert E. Cummings.

Quote of the day

Cleveland Detective Robert Bolton, commenting on a holiday reveler's shot that went through the wall of a church and struck and killed the Rev. Hosea Carter, said: "Unfortunately, the parishioners were kneeling, or we would have had more tragic deaths."

Now you know

Although toads routinely eat horselies, scientists now say horselies also eat toads. Horselie larvae, hidden in the mud, will come up beneath the toad, sting it and then suck the blood out.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, January 2nd, the second day of 1985, with 363 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full 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 Capricorn. They include Virginia patriot Nathaniel Bacon in 1647 and British General James Wolfe, hero of the battle of Quebec, in 1727.

On this date in history:

In 1788, Georgia ratified the Constitution and was admitted to the union.

In 1959, the Soviet Union launched Lunik 1, the first unmanned spacecraft to travel to the moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christiaan Barnard of South Africa performed the second successful heart transplant.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon signed a bill requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour or less (federal highway funds).

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "Every religion is good that teaches Man to be good."



Thomas Paine

Today in history

On Jan. 2, 1968, South Africa's Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant. He is seen with his patient, Philip Blaiberg, six weeks later.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: remaining cloudy in the north, partly sunny in the south this afternoon. High temperature from the low 40s north to the low 50s south. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of light rain and snow, mainly along the south shore. Low in the teens and 20s in the north, the low 30s in the south. Thursday: becoming partly sunny with high in the 30s.

Maine: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 20s north to the mid-40s south. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows from 10 below zero north to around 10 above along the coast. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

New Hampshire: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness tonight. Lows from 10 below zero north to around 10 above along the coast. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

New York: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

Pennsylvania: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

Delaware: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

Maryland: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

District of Columbia: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

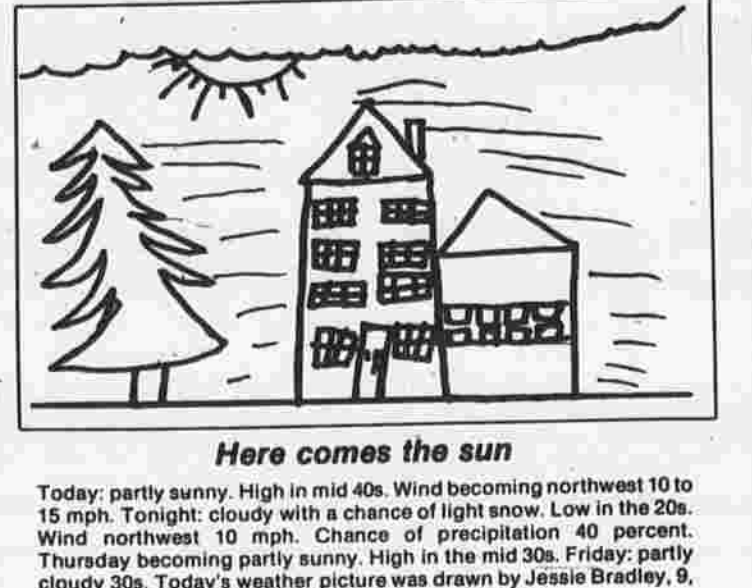
Virginia: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

North Carolina: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

South Carolina: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

Georgia: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.

Florida: Gradual clearing today. Highs in the 30s north to mid 40s south. Clear north to mostly cloudy south Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to the mid 30s south.



Here comes the sun

Today: partly sunny. High in mid 40s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of light snow. Low in the 20s. Thursday: High in the 30s. Wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. Friday: High in the 30s. Wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.

Mixed blessing

By Bruce Schwesler
United Press International

BOSTON — There are few sights prettier than giant, gently falling snowflakes, especially around the holidays. One would have to be a true Scrooge to deny that.

But snowstorms seldom fulfill this Currier & Ives image. Instead, they often blast and snow into your face and pile drifts as high as your car. Suddenly, the romance is gone.

A few cautionary notes include:

- Warm up and dress warmly. Stretching exercises and layered clothing prepare and protect the body.
- Don't shove like a mad man. Take frequent breaks, especially if you're carrying heavy snow. Try to push and not lift, and cut down on snowfalls when snow weighs a waterlogged ton.
- Don't smoke, consume alcohol, eat a large meal or gulp coffee before the walks are clean. Be careful with some medicines.
- And when you are done, take it easy. Don't immediately plunge into another taxing task. Your muscles will thank you for it the next day.

Snowflakes include good, bad and ugly

steady time period, snow shoveling is an intermittent heart rate booster. It yields little benefit and plenty of risk.

Cold temperatures and excessive arm muscle strain increase the threat of heart attack. Cold causes blood vessels near the skin surface to constrict and forces the heart to pump harder. Arm strain compresses muscles and arteries near the heart, adding to pumping demand.

Warm up and dress warmly. Stretching exercises and layered clothing prepare and protect the body.

Don't shove like a mad man. Take frequent breaks, especially if you're carrying heavy snow. Try to push and not lift, and cut down on snowfalls when snow weighs a waterlogged ton.

Don't smoke, consume alcohol, eat a large meal or gulp coffee before the walks are clean. Be careful with some medicines.

And when you are done, take it easy. Don't immediately plunge into another taxing task. Your muscles will thank you for it the next day.

Region's driving hazardous

By United Press International

Freezing drizzle continued to produce treacherous road conditions today in parts of New England.

A traveler's advisory remained in effect in western and northern Massachusetts, while in Vermont scattered patches of ice were reported, creating what officials called the worst driving conditions of the season. A winter storm predicted for Maine petered out.

The precipitation, which coated walkways and roads with a thin layer of ice, caused a 20-car pileup at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on a 93 bridge on the Methuen-Audover line in northeastern Massachusetts.

State police said about a dozen people received minor injuries, the worst a broken leg, they said.

Minor accidents and stranded vehicles were so commonplace that Vermont Transportation Agency spokesman Raymond Burke—who directs road maintenance operations from a command post in Montpelier—jokingly suggested it might be a good time to buy stock in companies that operate wreckers.

In New Hampshire and southern Maine, precipitation and freezing temperatures were reported. State police in Concord, N.H., reported slippery roads but no serious accidents.

A winter storm expected to dump up to a foot of snow over northern Maine failed to pack the anticipated wallop and was mostly spent by daybreak today.

Winter travelers choose different destinations this year

By Sarah E. Hill
Herold Reporter

Early January is traditionally a bustling time for airports and bus terminals.

But this year, many more winter travelers than usual are bound for cruises or exotic spots, Manchester travel agents say. In addition, the warm weather this season has curbed the urge to flee to sunny beaches in Florida and Hawaii, though the two vacation spots remain popular, the agents say.

"In general, people are getting much more adventurous," said Guy Trabitz, general manager of Connecticut Travel Services in the Manchester Parkade. "They're willing to travel places they've never heard of."

The South Pacific, Brazil, Venezuela, and several little-known places in Europe are enjoying a surge in tourism, several agents said. Claudette Jacobsen of the AAA Travel Agency said more of

her clients want to go to Australia and New Zealand than ever before, while the Caribbean island of Antigua is also a favorite.

Earl Daniels, owner of Daniels Tours and Travel, said he's noticed that people "are spending a little bit more money" on trips than they have in previous years.

Lawrence Metivier, president of Designs on Travel, said many of his customers are opting to travel to France, England and their neighbors this year. "Because the dollar has been a good buy," he explained.

Low air fares also help make European travel attractive. One agent said round-trip airfare to

Paris has hit a low of \$378.

Whether there are more people taking winter trips this year is a matter of dispute among agents. Metivier says travel has "definitely" increased. But some others claimed the balmy weather this winter in Connecticut is hurting business.

"I'm sure the warm weather has delayed many people from making travel plans," said Lesperance.

"PEOPLE ARE WAITING," said Donna Healy, assistant manager of Travel Time. It used to be that by October, we'd have a big influx of people starting to plan for January, February, even April. But the warm weather has stopped people from making their plans in advance.

Planning far ahead—at least six months before departure—is crucial if people want bookings to show heavily visited spots such as Hawaii and Disney World, according to Healy.

Medics save mother, baby

By Sarah Possell
Herold Reporter

Quick action by Manchester paramedics is credited with saving the life of a Kimberly Drive woman and her unborn child on New Year's Eve.

"I was sure I was dying," Cynthia DiNardo, 33, said this morning from her bed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "I was sure that my son was dead."

DiNardo, a former auditor, was nine months pregnant when she began to bleed heavily Monday afternoon at about 47 Kimberly Drive.

She said she had known for almost four months that the placenta was in an abnormal position inside her uterus, blocked between the baby and her cervix, a condition known as total placenta previa.

Her doctor was planning a birth by Caesarean section at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford but wanted to wait for her to go into labor naturally, she said.

But events took a different course. The bleeding started because the placenta had torn away from the uterus, according to DiNardo and paramedics who work for the town Fire Department.

DiNardo's husband Joseph was transferred to the new-natal care center at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.

DiNardo said that the baby was expected to come out in distress from lack of oxygen because of the position of the placenta, but the screaming indicated he was getting plenty of air.

"I was sure I was dying," DiNardo said. "I was sure that my son was dead."

The baby later developed respiratory trouble. No local hospital was big enough for him, so Jim Dempsey Hospital in Farmington sent a specially equipped ambulance and a medical team to accompany him to Springfield, DiNardo said.

DiNardo said she felt no pain because of the torn placenta, only from the emergency treatment and the surgery.

She praised the attention she and her son received from doctors and nurses and said she has received several calls from Bay State Medical Center regarding her baby's condition.

Doctors told her the first 48 hours were crucial and that she should be out of the woods by now. DiNardo expects to go home Saturday but does not know when her son will be released.

Her husband and two-year-old son, Joseph, were both in the hospital, both just coming out of the euphoria "that followed the birth."

She reserved her highest praise for paramedics Brown and Huggins. "Had they not acted so heroically, everything else would have been academic," she said.



A hundred years

These four letter carriers, with a combined 101 years of service in the Postal Service in Manchester, retired at the end of December. From left to right they are Joseph Lieg Sr. of Manchester, 35 years of service; Edmond Trial of Vernon, 33 years; Ray Gardner of Manchester, 18 years; and Thomas Gionfriddo of Manchester, 15 years.

Manchester In Brief

Man faces burglary charge
Joseph R. Ference, 18, of no certain address, has been charged with third-degree burglary and larceny in connection with a house break-in on Mather Street Monday in which \$4,000 in cash was reported taken.

Manchester police said today that East Hartford police have recovered about \$2,000. Police said Ference is also charged by East Hartford police with possession of cocaine and with risk of injury to a minor.

The investigation that led to the arrest involved police departments of both towns and of Vernon.

A spokesman said Manchester police investigated a break-in at the Mather Street house Monday. Later in the day, the victim reported \$4,000 had been taken.

Meanwhile, Vernon police were investigating a report that Ference was in a Vernon motel with a large sum of money, the spokesman said. Manchester police developed further information and got a warrant.

By then, Ference and others in his company had moved from the Vernon motel to one in East Hartford, police said.

East Hartford police made the arrest at that motel and turned the suspect over to Manchester police. Ference was being held this morning on \$20,000 bond.

GOP leaders see no upheaval in opposition

Local Republican leaders don't anticipate any drastic changes in the leadership of the party as a result of its change in leadership last week.

Several prominent Republicans interviewed this week agreed that the reasons for the Democratic party's widespread defeats in the Nov. 6 election went beyond the leadership of outgoing party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, who announced his resignation on Friday. The Democratic State Committee is expected to elect Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford to succeed Fitzgerald on Monday.

"I don't see any general upheaval," said Republican Town Chairman Francis Smith, who resigned his post as resignation "a move of frustration."

Smith said he thinks the Democratic party needs to work on its grassroots group like organized labor, who have traditionally been Democratic stalwarts.

"What you need is somebody who can work with the different factions of the party," Agostinelli said. "I think he's a wise choice."

"I don't know if that's going to sit well with Toby," said Agostinelli, a state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner of Manchester.

Most of the Democratic candidates who won in the Nov. 6 election were those with more liberal views. Zinsner said.

All of those interviewed said that Moynihan was a good choice to succeed Fitzgerald.

Moynihan said he would be glad to accept the nomination if it were to succeed Fitzgerald as a move aimed at strengthening the governor's position within the party. The Republicans said Moynihan is considered a moderate.

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Holline training to start

A series of training sessions for volunteers to staff a suicide hotline in the area will begin Jan. 19.

The 24-hour hotline will be sponsored by the Capitol Region branch of "Samaritans," which serves Manchester. Carol Katz, a town resident who sits on the agency's board of directors, said Monday that the largest date for opening is April 1.

"This will give us a chance for two more training sessions," Katz said. "We've got to have 40 or 50 volunteers before we open those lines."

Katz said a number of people have asked about becoming volunteers, but only 15 have gone through the necessary training. All volunteers must complete 18 hours of training in six three-hour units, and agree to staff the phone lines for several hours weekly.

For more information, call 921-7886.

No injuries in house fire

Three children alone in a Vernon Street house Monday afternoon escaped uninjured when a fire broke out in one of the children's bedrooms, a town fire department spokesman said today.

Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski said the fire apparently started when an overloaded extension cord overheated and set the bedroom rug on fire. A nearby bureau, window curtains and part of the wall were in flames by the time firefighters arrived, Bycholski said.

Thomas Daley, 8, and his brother William Daley III, 6, fled the house with their babysitter, cousin Michael Meadows, 13. They called 911 from a neighbor's house, Bycholski said.

The fire, which was in Thomas's bedroom, was quickly extinguished, Bycholski said. Heat and smoke damage was limited to the bedroom rug, which will need a paint job and minor repairs, he said.

The house belongs to the Daley brothers' father, William Daley, according to Bycholski.

Shotgun blast earns man a year in jail

A man charged last June with threatening his wife with a shotgun that later injured three people when it discharged accidentally at a Manchester bar has been sentenced to a year in prison.

Robert J. MacGranon, 37, pleaded guilty last month in Manchester Superior Court to second-degree assault. He was arrested June 8 at the Village Pub at 50 E. Middle Turnpike.

Police said after the incident that MacGranon, of no certain address, had threatened to kill his wife with a loaded 12-gauge shotgun. Bartender Robert Carros grabbed the gun barrel and wrestled MacGranon to the ground, police said.

The gun went off, sending gunshot pellets into the arm of one customer, police said. Two other customers were bruised by debris from the shot and received powder burns, police said.

People inside the bar subdued MacGranon before police arrived, according to the police report.

MacGranon was sentenced to three years in prison, to be suspended after one year and followed by five years' probation. MacGranon was also forbidden to own or use firearms until his probation is over, court records show.

A man charged last November with molesting a 12-year-old newspaper carrier in Manchester has been granted a special probation that will clear his record if successful, court records show.

Richard Usher, 40, of Stafford Springs, was charged with two counts each of risk of injury to a minor and third-degree sexual assault. Police accused him of twice fondling the

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 8:41 a.m. — medical call, 142 Walker St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 10:26 a.m. — medical call, 10 Vernon St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 1:23 p.m. — medical call, 368 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 2:02 p.m. — medical call, 218 School St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 3:38 p.m. — medical call, 338 p.m. — medical call, 47 Kimberly Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 671
Play Four: 0924

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:
Vermont daily: 174
Maine daily: 284
Rhode Island daily: 858
New Hampshire daily: 6900
Massachusetts daily: 1756

Numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Vermont daily: 406
"Lot-O-Bucks": 18-7-35-9-13
Massachusetts daily: 4992

EAST WEST IMPORTS
643-5692
111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester
Monday-Saturday, 10:30-7:00
Sundays, 11-6

JANUARY SALE!

On India tops, skirts, quilted jackets, men's shirts, dresses, Mexican jergas, China tops, Chinese Kimonos, Indian bras, Handkerchiefs, Gifts, Gunne Sax Gowns, Gunne Sax tops and skirts, and much more!

Unique Fashions and Gifts

U.S./World In Brief

Cop says he obeyed orders

TORUN, Poland — One of four secret police agents accused of killing a pro-Solidarity priest told a court today he took part in the murder because he was ordered to help kill the dissident cleric.

"Despite the fact that I was sick, I agreed to take part in the operation," Lt. Laszek Pokalski testified on the murder of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

An officer, he said he wanted to be obedient to his boss, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, one of three co-defendants in the trial that resumed today.

Asked if he was aware that he was taking part in a murder, he replied, "When Piotrowski said that a man must die I thought it was untrue. I thought we were only kidnapping the priest."

Piotrowski is charged with aiding and abetting the crime against the outspoken priest who supported the outlawed Solidarity union.

Treasurers target apartheid

HARTFORD — The nation's state treasurers are calling for legislation to put pressure on South Africa to change its apartheid system, state Treasurer Henry E. Parker said today.

Parker said the executive committee of the National Association of State Treasurers unanimously adopted a resolution urging state treasurers to join "the rising chorus of anti-apartheid protest currently sweeping the nation."

Parker, newly elected chairman of the national group, said the resolution calls for states to adopt policies pressuring South Africa through the investment of state pension funds.

Parker said other states should adopt a Connecticut law requiring the divestiture of pension funds in companies that do not meet strict guidelines of social responsibility in their treatment of South African employees.

Parker said five states and 11 cities have adopted laws that require that under certain circumstances pension and other funds sell shares in companies operating in South Africa.

Federation deplors strikes

WASHINGTON — A New Year's Day explosion at an abortion clinic in the nation's capital has sparked the Planned Parenthood Federation to find a way to fight back against what it calls a "reign of terror," federation officials said.

The Hillcrest Women's Surgical Center in Washington was empty when a blast ripped through the clinic, collapsing the ceiling and sending debris flying into the air. No injuries were reported in the 12:10 a.m. explosion.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said today the bomb was a small explosive placed on an east window sill of the clinic. Authorities said they do not know what kind of explosive the bomb contained.

It was the third abortion facility bombed in the Washington area in two months and is the eighth such blast in two years. No one has claimed responsibility for the blast, police said.

The Washington Times reported today that a man identifying himself as a member of the Army of God, a militant anti-abortion group, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The Army of God has claimed responsibility for at least one other blast that damaged an abortion clinic in Prince George's County, Md., in February.

Ex-cop fasts to gain benefits

PORT ORANGE, Fla. — A 33-year-old former policeman disabled in the line of duty has been fasting since Nov. 28 to persuade Daytona Beach officials to pay him the pension benefits he believes he deserves.

Jeff Amsel, who is drinking only distilled water, has lost 30 pounds in his 35 days of fasting, but there is no sign of reconciliation on either side.

"I'll fight them to my last living breath," said Amsel, who began his hunger strike Nov. 29 and reported Tuesday his weight had dropped from 185 pounds to 147.

The four-year veteran of the Daytona Beach Police Department has been unable to work since suffering injuries to his spine, arm, head and back during a scuffle with a burglar in March 1982.

Amsel, the father of four, did not retire immediately because he hoped surgery and rest would permit him to return to work.

Clark is second Cabinet official to exit

By Iro R. Allen - United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Interior Secretary William Clark, a "God-fearing Westerner" who loyally went to Washington at the request of his friend Ronald Reagan, has resigned to return to his California ranch.

The White House said Tuesday night Clark, 53, who took over the Interior Department 15 months ago from the ousted James Watt, asked Reagan to let him leave the Cabinet "in two or three months" because his work was completed.

Clark will be the second Cabinet official to leave since late November he would leave his post to return to private life.

Deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Clark, who was spending the holiday in California, spoke with Reagan Monday night in Palm Springs, Calif., where Reagan was vacationing.

Clark, a close Reagan adviser for 18 years, "said he felt he had accomplished his mission" and wanted to leave public life in Washington, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said Clark, the lawyer son of a California police chief who wears cowboy boots with his dark pin-striped suits, told the president he wanted to go home to his 888-acre barley and cattle ranch in central California.

White House spokesman Peter Rousell, who was with the president in California, said Reagan has "great confidence and high regard for Clark. He's sorry to see him leave the administration."

There was no immediate reaction from Capitol Hill. Fitzwater said the administration had not yet

chosen a successor for Clark. The post traditionally is held by a Westerner and The Washington Post reported in today's edition that possible replacements are Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., and Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.

The Post also reported that although Clark is said to have told Reagan before that he would be available for specific assignments occasionally, he also has made it clear he has no desire to return to a post in Washington or to serve on the federal bench.

There had been speculation that Clark might be Reagan's top choice for the Supreme Court in the event of an opening.

Clark served as chief of staff in the California governor's office and as a justice on the California Supreme Court. He sat out the 1980 Reagan campaign, but when the president asked Clark to come to Washington in 1981 to be the deputy secretary of state, Clark, a loyal aide, agreed.

But in February 1981, Clark acknowledged to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he had little or no foreign policy experience and did not know the name of the prime minister of South Africa.

His replies of "I don't know" or "I can't speak to that matter at this time" were widely criticized.

But Clark gained respect for smoothing relations between the White House and the volatile Alexander Haig, then secretary of state.

Reagan then named Clark, who prefers to be addressed as "Judge" from his days on the court, his adviser on national security affairs.

Nevertheless, he was a surprise choice to take the controversial Watt's place as interior secretary in October 1983.



INTERIOR SECRETARY WILLIAM CLARK longs for California home

Hijacking prompts FAA safety probe

By Henry G. Logeman - United Press International

NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating whether all safety regulations were in place when a convicted mass murderer overpowered his guards and hijacked an American Airlines jet to Cuba.

The convicted killer, Ishamel LaBeet, 37, emerged from a rest room armed with at least one gun and forced the plane to land in Havana, where "great confidence and high regard for Clark. He's sorry to see him leave the administration."

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chosen a successor for Clark. The post traditionally is held by a Westerner and The Washington Post reported in today's edition that possible replacements are Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., and Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.

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Drummer critical after car crash

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — Drummer Richard Allen of the heavy metal rock band Def Leppard was in critical condition Tuesday after surgeons sewed back his left arm severed in a New Year's Eve car wreck, hospital officials said.

A spokesman for the Royal Hallamshire Hospital said Allen, 21, was in intensive care after undergoing two operations.

In the first, which lasted throughout the night, surgeons replaced his left arm, which was torn off at the shoulder when his Corvette Stingray left the road and overturned near Sheffield about 150 miles north of London.

"Since the initial operation there had been severe bleeding and the exploratory operations was to investigate that," the spokesman said. "There was some further surgery on the arm and he's now back in intensive care."

He said Allen's Dutch girlfriend, Miriam Barendsen, who suffered head injuries in the crash, was in "satisfactory" condition.

The spokesman said doctors did not yet know if the operation had been a success.

"It will be some time yet before they actually know how successful it's been in terms of his regaining use of the arm," the hospital spokesman said.



Seeking prisoner's release

The Rev. Jesse Jackson (center), flanked by Mrs. Marilyn Goodman (left) and Mrs. Lucille Levin, makes a statement about his efforts to gain the release of Levin's husband Jerry, the Cable News Network Beirut bureau chief, and two others being held somewhere in the Middle East.

Wallace was named with CBS as a

defendant in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the network and for the past three months has been attending the trial at U.S. District Court in Manhattan. He also maintained a heavy work and travel schedule, including a trip to famine-plagued Ethiopia.

The hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday it was not known if Wallace's illness would prevent him from attending the libel trial set to resume Thursday.

It took firefighters more than 30 minutes to free Damon from the wreckage and he was pronounced dead on arrival about 3:15 a.m. at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London, police said.

Edward Bulduk, 29, of East Hartford was killed early Monday when he was struck by a motorcycle while crossing New Britain Avenue in Hartford.

Patrick Harnedy, 31, of Windsor Locks also died in a pedestrian accident Saturday in his hometown when he was struck by a car while

walking near the police station.

Two Windsor men, Lawrence A. Rice and Brian Parent, both 26, Tuesday. Police believe he was shooting at a stop sign but the bullet went through the church and struck the Rev. Hosea Conner of the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

The Metro-North commuter railroad pitched in to keep drunk drivers off the highways by offering free train rides to New York's famed celebration in Times Square New Year's Eve.

Return rides were available free until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The New Year's holiday traffic death toll neared 325 today as bitter winter weather plagued motorists traveling the nation's highways at the close of the long weekend.

Travelers' warnings for freezing rain or snow were posted Tuesday in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Illinois. Winter storm watches were issued in Oklahoma, Michigan, New Hampshire and Maine.

At least 323 traffic deaths were recorded since the New Year's holiday weekend began Friday at 6 p.m. local time, a United Press International count showed. The holiday weekend ends at midnight Tuesday.

California topped the nation with 45 traffic fatalities. Texas followed with 31, Michigan 19, Florida 17, New York, North Carolina, Illinois and Georgia 12 and Kansas and Tennessee with 10 each.

1985 greeted with parades, football games, shootings

By United Press International

Americans rang in 1985 with flashy parades, lots of college football, the wedding of a famous track athlete and deadly shooting accidents by holiday revelers.

In Dallas and Pasadena, Calif., the Cotton and Rose bowl parades were held respectively, drawing more than 1 million people to the parade routes and 100 million viewers to television around the world.

A third parade, the Mummers parade in Philadelphia, was rescheduled for Saturday because of heavy rains in the area.

The lighted torch from the Statue of Liberty was the feature of the Rose Parade, as flower-covered floats hailed "The Spirit of America."

Christy Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca led the parade before more than a million curbside-viewers and more than 100 million television viewers worldwide.

Police arrested 255 people in the area, 80 percent of them for crimes involving alcohol.

At the Orange Bowl in Miami, 10 people were injured during the fireworks display at the halftime extravaganza. None of the injuries were serious.

There were five major football bowl games to watch, and watch — the Fiesta, Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Rose.

As the last gun sounded at the last game, the No. 3 ranked Washington Huskies still had hopes of taking the national title from Brigham Young University.

The Huskies defeated No. 2 Oklahoma 28-17 in the Orange Bowl; but two weeks ago No. 1 BYU beat Michigan in the Holiday

Bowl to complete a 13-0 season. Some sports authorities say BYU should not win the mythical title because it does not play a highly competitive schedule.

In other games over New Year's, Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie led Boston College to a 45-28 victory over Houston in the Cotton Bowl; Nebraska stopped Louisiana State 28-10 in the Sugar Bowl; Southern California edged Ohio State 20-17 in the Rose Bowl and UCLA downed Miami 39-37 in the Fiesta Bowl.

Getting 1985 off to a good start in Eugene, Ore., was Olympic distance runner Mary Decker, the highly touted runner who tripped during the 3,000 meter race at the Los Angeles Olympics, who married British discus thrower Richard Slaney.

"Hot dog," said Decker, 26, with a laugh as she and Slaney left the track.

Decker was heavily favored to win the gold medal in the 3,000 meters, but tripped when Zola Budd, the barefoot South African runner for Great Britain, passed her close on the outside.

On a more somber note, a man celebrated the New Year in Cleveland by shooting a high-powered rifle apparently killed the 64-year-old minister of a church.

A 44-year-old man who lives near the church surrendered to police Tuesday. Police believe he was shooting at a stop sign but the bullet went through the church and struck the Rev. Hosea Conner of the Rock Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

The Metro-North commuter railroad pitched in to keep drunk drivers off the highways by offering free train rides to New York's famed celebration in Times Square New Year's Eve.

Return rides were available free until 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Connecticut residents end holiday revelry

By United Press International

Connecticut residents, armed with resolutions, headed back to work today after the long New Year's holiday that saw at least five traffic deaths on state highways, the highest death toll in New England.

There were plenty of headaches following New Year's Eve celebrations, but it was just another work day for some whose occupations never take a holiday.

That included staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury where officials claimed the first baby born in Connecticut this year arrived at 12:01 a.m.

The son born to Diane and David Eagle of Naugatuck weighed in at 9 pounds, 2 ounces and was named David after his father, officials said.

Hospitals also were busy caring for those injured in traffic accidents around the state and at least five people had died during the holiday period that started Friday evening and officially ended at midnight Tuesday.

It is not known whether the hijacker had his weapon concealed on the plane, or whether the hijacker had forced a gun from a guard.

LaBeet was convicted in 1972 with four others of killing eight people at the push Rockefeller-owned Fountain Valley Golf Club on the vacation island of St. Croix. The slayings triggered a wave of racial killings in the tiny U.S. Caribbean territory.

Wallace, 66, co-anchor of the CBS news show 60 Minutes, was diagnosed by his physician as suffering from exhaustion and admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan Sunday.

Wallace was named with CBS as a

defendant in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against the network and for the past three months has been attending the trial at U.S. District Court in Manhattan. He also maintained a heavy work and travel schedule, including a trip to famine-plagued Ethiopia.

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The Atlantic Richfield Co. float, "Adventures on the John Muir Trail," travels down Orange Grove Blvd. in Pasadena, Calif. during Tuesday's Rose Bowl Parade. The float won the top award, the Sweepstakes trophy, for the most beautiful float.

January Sales

LONG ROBES

25.97-53.97

Reg. \$30-\$75. Fleece, pannes, quilts and more! Assorted styles and colors to choose from.

SHORT ROBES

19.99-33.99

Reg. \$25-\$42. Quilts, fleeces and other warm robes with snap, zipper or wrap fronts. Hurry in for best selection.

FLEECE BRAS

5.97

Reg. \$13. Smooth bras for all figure types, at less than half price! Soft cup, lightly lined, and full figure styles in double knit fabrics. A to D cups.

STRETCH BRIEFS

4.97

Reg. \$10. Smooth, body shaping panties in assorted styles, all with Lycra spandex. Sizes M-XL.

Sleepwear and Intimate Apparel, all D&L stores

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Reagan defines final agenda for Shultz-Gromyko talks

By Norman D. Sandler - United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan has defined the mandate Secretary of State George Shultz will have next week in pursuing new negotiations with the Soviets on defensive weapons and offensive nuclear arms.

While administration officials described the strategy for Geneva as a consensus of intensive inter-agency deliberations, the recommendations forwarded to Reagan appeared to only paper over substantive and unresolved differences between hardliners at the Pentagon and their less-right countertop at the State Department.

Reagan was scheduled to discuss the marching orders for Shultz with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone during talks today in Los Angeles.

Among the principal U.S. objectives, officials said, is a resumption of formal arms control negotiations under two distinct

headings: one dealing with defensive weapons, including anti-satellite systems and Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense proposal, and the other focusing on intermediate-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms.

The U.S. position, officials said, takes a tough stand against unilateral concessions, such as abandonment of the \$26 billion missile defense plan and a moratorium on testing of anti-satellite weapons.

The Soviets, in what the administration considers to be "a propaganda offensive" in advance of the meeting, have linked any future progress on arms control to such

U.S. concessions on the issue of weapons in space.

Administration officials said the U.S. position, if successful, could lead to a resumption of full-fledged negotiations over the next three months and said the United States is prepared for an early return to the bargaining table.

U.S. concessions on the issue of weapons in space.

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drei Gromyko Monday and Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland.

The specifics were kept secret, but the basic elements were consistent with signals that emanated from the administration in recent weeks.

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YOU are a PRIORITY at MCC

Our new, prioritized registration system is designed to keep you from waiting in long lines to sign up for classes.

If you haven't yet registered for Spring '85 classes, just check the list below for the first letter of your last name and register at that time or any time after. Classes begin January 23.

Monday, January 7	1-3 p.m.	N-P
	3-5 p.m.	M
	5-7 p.m.	K-L
Tuesday, January 8	1-3 p.m.	H-J
	3-5 p.m.	W
	5-7 p.m.	T-V
Wednesday, January 9	1-3 p.m.	S
	3-5 p.m.	Q-R
	5-7 p.m.	E-G
Thursday, January 10	1-3 p.m.	C-D
	3-5 p.m.	
	5-7 p.m.	
Friday, January 11	1-3 p.m.	Open
	3-5 p.m.	Open
	5-7 p.m.	Open
Saturday, January 12	1-3 p.m.	Open
Sunday, January 13	1-3 p.m.	Open
Tuesday, January 22	1-3 p.m.	Open

Location: Registrar's Office in the Lowe Building

Any questions about registering or classes? Call 647-6147

Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

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Tweed's Specialty Shop

637 Main St. Manchester

Store Hours: 9:30-5:00 Monday-Saturday
Phone: 643-6196

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YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP
757 Main St., Downtown Manchester
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
STOREWIDE MARKDOWNS
20%-30% OFF (Infants & Toddlers, Girls, Boys, Youth)
30% OFF

GIRLS 4-14 Slacks & Sets Palamas-Gowns Slip on Sweaters Knit hats Skirts-Jumpers Dresses Group of Blouses Long Sleeve Jerseys	BOYS-YOUTH 4-20 Slacks sets Palamas-Gowns Flannel shirts Knit hats 2-3 pc. suits Group of Dress shirts	INFANTS-TODDLERS <
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OPINION

Moynihan: a positive, popular decision

Gov. William O'Neill's selection of Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford to take over as Democratic party out of its post-election stupor and get it started toward recovery in 1986.

Moynihan has to be a little crazy, of course, to take the job. The party is woefully behind the times (and the Republicans) as a political organization operating in the high-tech mid-1980s. And it still has people in policy positions who prefer the "old" way of doing business.

But O'Neill's decision has played quite well throughout the party and will enable the chairmanship to deal from strength when the Democratic State Central Committee ratifies the governor's wish.

Moynihan will bring to the job a good background in basic politics, a decade of experience in the state Legislature and a dash of that critical ingredient in keeping a party's head above water — a track record as a fundraiser.

His best asset, however, is his personality. Moynihan knows how to get along with people, even the temperamental nuisances who infect every political crowd. He is great at negotiating. He sticks by his word, and he has no time for the trivial. People like him. But more importantly, they respect him.

O'NEILL'S DESIGNATION of Moynihan as his choice to succeed State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of Newington was revealed with dramatic suddenness at the end of Christmas week. Hardly anyone close to the political scene was surprised by the news that Fitzgerald was retiring, but the identity of his probable successor was the best kept secret in many moons.

O'Neill worked quietly behind the scenes for weeks before going public with his decision. One of his close friends said boastfully that while "others," i.e. Toby



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Moffett and U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, talked a lot about what the party needed, O'Neill did something about it.

Dodd, in fact, met with a select group of state legislators on the very morning of the breaking story. The topic, as they talked at his office a block from the state Capitol, was what to do about the chairmanship. One was suggested that they should have looked out the window toward the Capitol because they might have seen a puff of smoke from the chimney. O'Neill had beaten them to it.

As for Moffett, his report in late November on how the party could shape up included his ideas on what the chairmanship should be. The Moffett specifications described Moynihan perfectly. If O'Neill paid any attention to that portion of the report when he held their celebrated nine-minute meeting in O'Neill's office, the governor should have thanked Moffett.

O'NEILL'S MINISTERS without portfolio — George Hannon of Glastonbury, Jim Wade of Simsbury and Jack Mahaney of Waterbury — were very much a part of the chairmanship search. Moynihan was their candidate too. Two days before O'Neill made his

announcement, Wade and Moynihan were seen talking on a bench in the Capitol rotunda. "What do YOU think we were talking about?" Wade responded when we asked him later about it.

(This trio, incidentally, commissioned the Century Opinion Research poll on O'Neill vs. U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, O'Neill vs. Dick Bozotto of Watertown and O'Neill vs. Moffett. All they will say is they were "very pleased" with the results.)

O'Neill's designation of whom he wants as party chairmanship was an exercise in traditional politics. The governor, in consultation with a few insiders, "passed the word." Fitzgerald helped make calls. So did Charles "Chad" McCollam of Bethel, the governor's administrative aide.

Tom Reynolds of Haddam, who hoped to be a candidate for chairmanship, saved McCollam one call. Reynolds showed up at the Capitol that day to press his cause again. McCollam walked him out to the corridor and broke the news. "Sorry, Tom, it's Tim," he said.

REACTION BY MEMBERS of the governing Democratic State Central Committee was, in the main, typified by Arthur Barbieri of New Haven, who has had designs on the job in years past. The governor, said he, should have the chairman he wants, in this case, Moynihan. "He's got my vote," he said.

Some Democrats have reservations about whether Moynihan can wear the two hats — as legislator and state chairman — comfortably. Moynihan will be deputy minority leader in the House. He can ask the boss. O'Neill did precisely that when he was in the Legislature.

And O'Neill has strengthened his own hand for the future by this positive, popular decision in naming Tim Moynihan to lead the party.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Israel aid to Ethiopia kept secret

WASHINGTON — It's no secret that Ethiopia's deadly famine has been made worse, not better, by the actions of its Marxist leader, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam. Instead of mounting an all-out effort to help the starving millions, he has devoted the government's energies to putting down rebellious tribesmen in the northern areas where the famine has been most severe.

What is a well-kept secret, though, is that Mengistu has been getting military aid from Israel almost since the day he seized power 10 years ago. What makes this surprising is that, according to a secret CIA report seen by reporters Dale Van Atta and Scott Barrett, Israel was second only to the United States as a source of military and technical aid to Ethiopia during the reign of Emperor Haile Selassie, the man Mengistu ousted in 1974. The United States didn't make the ideological leap, but Israel did.

Unlike Mengistu, who got his military training in the United States, several of his associates were trained at an Ethiopian military academy staffed by Israelis. Ever since he and his buddies seized power, they have been "in discreet contact with Israel," the CIA report states, adding: "The Israelis, for their part, welcome any opportunity to improve their position in Africa."

Incredibly, though Israeli military advisers were kicked out of Ethiopia in 1973 when diplomatic relations were broken, they were secretly invited back by Mengistu in December 1975. The CIA report explains that Mengistu and his cohorts "decided that the Israelis could help the army cope with the many insurrections throughout the country," and that this service outweighed any political fallout from Ethiopia's Arab neighbors.

In addition to training, the Israelis offer Mengistu's army weapons it needs to fight the rebels in the northern provinces. They have sold him at least \$20 million worth of Soviet-made munitions and spare parts captured two years ago from the Palestinians in Lebanon — and at bargain-basement prices.

The Soviets, of course, remain Mengistu's major military patron. This alliance began in 1977 when the Kremlin decided to ditch Somalia, Ethiopia's neighbor to the east, which had been harboring anti-Mengistu rebels.

"Up to 17,000 Cuban troops and over \$1 billion in Soviet arms were rushed to Ethiopia by early 1978," a secret Joint Chiefs of Staff report states, "and the Soviets deployed a general staff to organize and direct the Cuban Ethiopian war effort against Somalia."

The Soviet intervention in Ethiopia, according to the Joint Chiefs report, was even bigger than that in Angola, which began in 1975. More than 1,500 Soviet military advisers are stationed in Ethiopia, though the Cuban troops have been cut back in favor of Soviet advisers.

What do the Soviets get for their help? Perhaps their biggest strategic prize is the Dahlak Islands in the Red Sea, near the Ethiopian port of Massawa. The Soviets have been building a naval and air base there for three years, including the world's largest floating dock. Intelligence reports indicate that the islands are now a virtual Soviet enclave, off limits even to Ethiopians.

What the anti-Mengistu rebels get from the Soviet collaboration, of course, is more grief than they can handle. The Eritreans, for example, who have been fighting Ethiopian governments for 22 years, have been subjected to attacks by MiG-21s, MiG-23s, MiG helicopters, and the Soviet Mi24 helicopter gunships that have created such carnage in Afghanistan.

Court denies inmate's weapons' charge appeal

prejudiced because the prosecuting attorney mentioned in his summation a witness who had not testified.

Williams was charged with possession of a homemade weapon known as a "shank," which is a sharpened steel rod attached to a wooden handle. A correctional officer testified he found the shank during a body search after the defendant left the prison upholstery shop.

Williams said the jury in his trial may have been prejudiced against him because the court refused to remove his leg restraints during jury selection.

The court, however, said Toland Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly had taken sufficient precautions to prevent the jury from seeing shackles.

A vanity partition was built around the bottom of the defense table and the jury was out of the courtroom when Williams was led in and out.

Williams, shackled only during jury selection, did not claim any member of the jury had ever seen the restraints.

While concurring with the defendant's trial was not prejudiced, Justice David M. Shea disagreed that the leg restraints were necessary.

The lower court judge had refused to remove the restraints after two security guards accompanying the prisoner said they did not know whether they were needed.

"It was not until two hours later, after a second request to be unshackled was denied, that the defendant showed some lack of cooperation by electing to absent himself from the courtroom because of the court's groundless refusal to respect his right to appear in court without restraints," Shea wrote.

"Evidence of subsequent inas-

ability on the part of the defendant, apparently precipitated by these erroneous rulings, can hardly be relied upon to justify them," he wrote.

The court also denied Williams' claim the jury was allowed to draw an unfavorable inference from the prosecution's mentioning an inmate who was never called as a witness.

"Any party intending to argue to the jury that an unfavorable inference be drawn from the absence of a particular witness must seek advance permission from the trial court," the justices said.

The prosecutor's reference to "two other inmates" when only one testified did raise such a negative inference.

However, the justices said the error was not "gross" because the judge's charge to the jury ordering them to consider "the quality, not the quantity, of testimony."

The justices said the reference to the second witness was "invited" because the defense had already referred to a second witness the day before.

Shea agreed the trial was not prejudiced because of the comment.

Gambling revenues on wane

HARTFORD (UPI) — A five-year boom in legalized gambling pumped millions of dollars into state coffers, but experts say the betting bonanza is coming to an end as the thrill of wagering wanes.

Between 1978-79 and the fiscal year that ended in June, legalized wagering totals for Connecticut increased about \$221 million and state gambling revenue nearly doubled.

State gaming officials said wagering should hit a peak of about \$257 million by the end of the 1985-86 fiscal year, and expect state revenues to level off at about \$200 million in the same period.

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, head of the state gaming division, said his department must work in the next five years to prevent any decline in the industry that provided some \$148 million in state revenue last year.

Several possibilities have been raised to insure legalized wagering and revenues reach and remain at the anticipated plateau.

One proposal calls for a second weekly drawing of Connecticut's highly successful Lotto numbers game. Blaine Lewis, chief of the state lottery unit, said the plan could be adopted when the game "matures."

State officials also hope an expansion plan for off-track horse racing betting parlors can be completed by June 1986.

The state's 14 OTB facilities could be increased to the 20 authorized by the Legislature, including construction of two more "mine-teletracks."

Another option could be participation in a proposed multi-state "New England Lotto" game.

Connecticut officials are checking federal law for the feasibility of a game involving all six New England states and plan to submit a proposal to the Legislature in January.

Oppenheimer said the only thing that could change the state's "leveling off" forecast would be expansion of Connecticut's gambling industry — a possibility he and state lawmakers feel is unlikely.

During the past five years, legalized wagering in Connecticut and per capita wagering jumped about 38 percent, and state gambling revenues increased even more dramatically.

State revenue from legalized gambling accounted for 3.28 percent of all state revenue in 1979-78. State budget officials said that figure rose to 4.28 percent during the last fiscal year.

TV haters to try again

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Townspeople who renounced television for the month of January last year were so impressed with the results of the experiment they're going to try it again this month, organizers say.

The second black-out begins today, after a one day of grace allowing participants to watch the New Year's Day college football games.

Nancy Deslavo, a librarian and one of the originators of the idea, said Monday pledge cards and bumper stickers were being passed out in schools and around the community to get as many television viewers to join as possible.

"We're stressing that people should shut the television off completely or reduce the number of hours they watch it," she said.

Some 1,600 residents went cold turkey last year and shut off their television sets completely for the whole month and about 5,000 viewers watched considerably less.

"Families gave up TV and did a lot of other things. They hated to see February 1st come around" when the experiment ended, she recalled.

"They played games, read, exercised, developed hobbies. They did other things together. You could really see the benefit of giving up TV."

Deslavo said children had a support system they could rely upon when they "weakened and wanted to watch."

Editorials

Painless resolution

Here's a perfectly painless New Year's resolution that could save your life. Make a quiet declaration to get into the habit of bucking your seat belt.

Betty Shufelt probably wishes she did. Just 10 minutes into the New Year, the Rutland, Vt., resident was issued a ticket under New York's law requiring seat belt use by motorists.

She has the dubious honor of being the first person to be nabbed under the new seat belt law.

"I don't like it. It should be up to the individual," the woman said.

A 22-year-old woman from Middlefield, N.Y., will never get the chance, but, if she could, she might want to say a few choice words to Shufelt.

The Middlefield woman died when she was ejected from her car, following a crash.

Police say if she was wearing a seat belt, she might have lived.

Don't forget that New Year's resolution.

Rides weren't safe

Safe Rides stayed home New Year's Eve and that's a shame.

The new volunteer program in Manchester, which offers free and confidential rides home to those under 21 who are too drunk to drive — and their passengers — did not operate Monday night.

The reason, the organizers said, was that they didn't have enough time to get the word out that their service existed, nor did they think they had time to schedule workers.

This strikes us as a flabby excuse. The service has received considerable attention — both in this newspaper and others. As for scheduling, just how much time does that take?

Of all the nights of the year that Safe Rides could have used to promote its new service, New Year's Eve is the best.

Safe Rides should get its act together.

The lawyers' airlift

There is something simply disgraceful about the way American lawyers — most of them uninvited — are descending on India in search of clients in the wake of the Union Carbide accident. It's ambulance-chasing of the lowest order.

What must the rest of the world think as they observe these representatives of the American legal profession going into their little promotional dance.

As these slicksters lament the accidental poisoning of thousands of people, they drool over the prospect of contingency fees built into their multi-billion-dollar lawsuits against the chemical company, fees that amount to 30 to 50 percent of any settlement that is eventually reached.

What's more, as Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has pointed out, it's not even in the victims' interest to put themselves in the hands of American lawyers at this time. Saying that "disaster relief does not come in pinstriped suits,"

Lieberman warns that victims could die in poverty while the lawsuits spend 10 years or more creeping through the already overburdened U.S. court system.

A tragedy has taken place in India, and the victims must be compensated. If, as seems likely, negligence was the cause, then those responsible must make restitution — whether they are representatives of the company, safety inspectors, local officials or whoever. The Indian government will eventually determine responsibility. Then, if the victims feel they need legal assistance to press their claims, they can request it, either in this country or in their own country.

However, what's needed now is not lawsuits but aid to the help's. Just hearing one American lawyer boast on television that this case will be so easy that he might let his son handle it brings a wince of revulsion. These vultures are the ultimate "Ugly Americans."

— Keene (N.H.) Sentinel



Open Forum

Theater at MCC is really thriving

To the Editor:

I cannot help but feel that some recent points are being missed in the recent theater controversy at Manchester Community College. The disgruntled alumnus who feels that the theater program is fading should look at other community colleges in Connecticut and other states for that matter, and realize that ours is not fading, but thriving.

As stated in Thursday's Herald article, at least four student productions per year are available to student actors. Casting considerations must always take obvious precedence, so auditions are also open to the public as a community service. I think this is not only commendable, but also wise planning. In this way, actors of proper ages can play roles more suited to their own Theater Wing?

In the past, most MCC productions have been on a small scale, so only a few actors could be accommodated at one time. To anyone who knows MCC, the reason should be obvious. The auditorium only has so much stage area and cannot produce large-scale musicals and the like. Now that the Love Program Center is available, who knows what the future will bring for our Theater Wing?

There is nothing wrong with Encore Productions having a home base at MCC. To protest this would be like the MCC music program protesting performances of the Manchester Symphony and Chorale. These are groups which should be seen as examples to students by which they can observe and learn.

Another point is that no one can ever say that MCC does not promote or encourage student performances. I personally know that publicity on all levels was

generated for the Student One-Acts, as well as Encore's production of "Agnes of God."

One more important aspect to consider is that theater, like media, which is my major, are not majors which attract many students because the chances for jobs in these fields are few and far between, and require more inner talent than learned skill.

MCC has a responsibility to provide instruction in studies which are in the highest demand on today's job market, computer programming, word processing, secretarial sciences and medical occupations. This is what they do. These particular degrees are in high demand and can be accomplished in two years. Most media and theater majors go on to four-year institutions, so for them, MCC has provided the basics of their studies.

Do not downplay MCC's role in your learning experience. Community theater groups are out there to add to your experience and education. It is a fine school and I am proud to be a student, for the second time!

Joyce Perrett
44 Horace St.
Manchester

Absolute anarchy in our sidewalks

To the Editor:

Absolute anarchy describes our sidewalk situation which is a hangover from our days of village charm (how else explain it?).

Just in the course of driving to a shopping plaza, one sees people handcarrying groceries along informal footpaths where sidewalks should be. However, to experience the real grotesqueness of our sidewalk situation, just try walking along West Middle Turnpike from Main Street to the Parkade. To discover pedestrian walk/don't

walk signals, where no sidewalks exist, is really an impressive experience.

If the usual beginning of winter snow removal will develop. Until that time, let's stop this foolishness of telling a particular property owner to clear his sidewalk when there is no sidewalk next door and perhaps none across the street.

There are no street sidewalks bordering the Manchester Parkade. Let's start there to provide sidewalks for walking shoppers.

Clint Hendrickson
72 S. Hawthorne St.
Manchester

Letters policy

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

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

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<p style="text-align: center;">"Stretchies" by Kleinarts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$8. One piece stretch suits in assorted solids and prints.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">entire stock of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"GRANDMA'S LOVE" PLAYWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Choose two-piece slack sets, overall sets and coveralls for newborns, infants and toddlers.</p>
<p>Our own ATKINS BABY BUYS</p>	
<p>HOODED BATH TOWELS, assorted colors, reg. 6.50 5.17</p> <p>TERRY WASHCLOTHS, assorted colors, reg. 2/1.75 2/1.37</p> <p>WATERPROOF PADS, in four sizes, reg. 4.50-12.50 3.37-9.97</p> <p>RECEIVING BLANKETS, solids and candy stripes, reg. 7.50 5.97</p> <p>QUILTED CRIB PADS, two sizes and contour, reg. 3.50-12.50 2.77-9.97</p>	<p>FITTED CRIB SHEETS, solids and prints, reg. \$7-7.50 5.57-5.97</p> <p>GOWNS, solids and prints, reg. 5.50-\$6 4.37-4.77</p> <p>UNDERSHIRTS, snap side and pullover, reg. 4.50-\$6 3.57-4.77</p>
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 D&L FOR CHILDREN, VERNON • D&L FOR CHILDREN, WETHERSFIELD •

Obituaries

Chester L. Kenney 84, of 23 Bretton Road, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Joan Malloy Kenney...

Louis J. Evans Jr. 78, of 2611 Albany Ave., West Hartford, died Monday at John Dempsey Hospital...

John J. O'Leary 68, of 22 Cottage St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Margaret Sklat (McGrath) Sklat of Glastonbury, the mother of Mary Ellen Obovski of Manchester, died...

Reagan seeks accord on trade with Japan. By Iro R. Allen. United Press International.

Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Peter J. Sklat Jr. and Michael Sklat...

Stanley J. Jaworski 75, of Suffield, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Katherine (Turek) Jaworski...

Jane Quintillano 66, the wife of former Rocky Hill Police Chief Alfred Quintillano, died Monday at Doctors Hospital...

Mary C. Schuster 71, of 22 Cumberland St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Schuster...

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at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church...

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Loans may slash profit at Heritage

The Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has postponed its annual January meeting while auditors complete the review of about 1,000 loans...

Fire Calls

Tolland County. Monday, 8:50 a.m. - woodstove problem, Clark Road, Bolton (Bolton).

SPORTS

Orange Bowl

No. 1 to Washington?

MIAMI - In a fitting cap to the 1984 season, no team came out of the Jan. 1 Bowl games as an overwhelming choice as national champion...

Cotton Bowl

'Other' guys lead B.C. Eagles

DALLAS - Doug Flutie has been such a perfectionist during his career at Boston College that coach Jack Bicknell...



Washington defenders, including attempt by Oklahoma kicker Tim Lasher (31), Darren Kilpatrick (90) block a field goal.

Fiesta Bowl

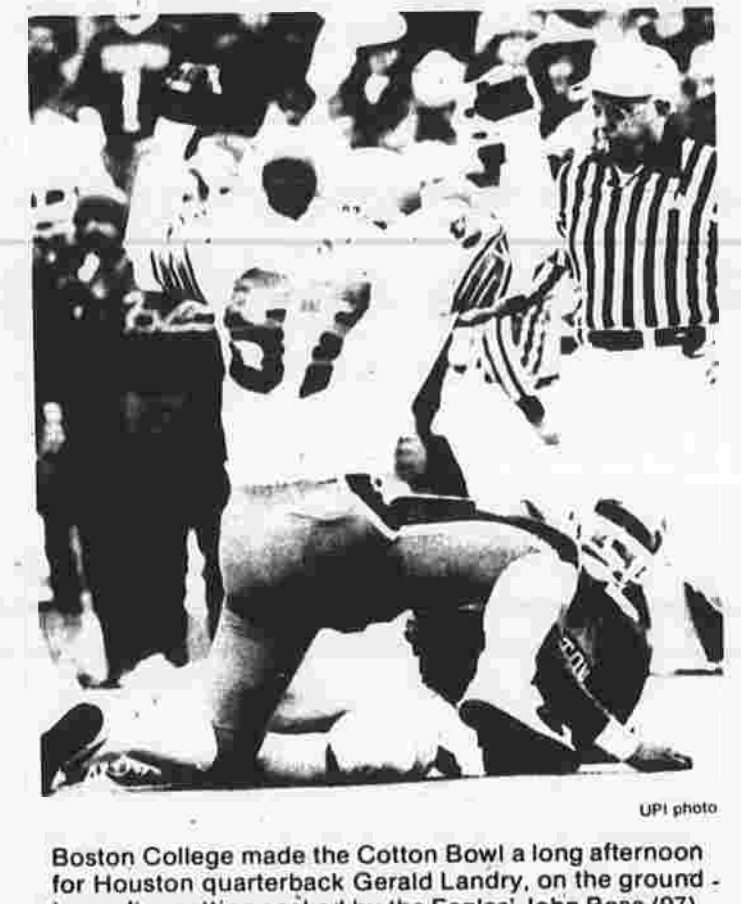
Lee kicks UCLA to upset of Miami

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) - To UCLA's John Lee, his game-winning, last-minute field goal in the Fiesta Bowl was a "dream."

Sugar Bowl

Sundberg sparks Cornhuskers' win

NEW ORLEANS - Nebraska's Craig Sundberg believes in the power of prayer. The senior quarterback...



Boston College made the Cotton Bowl a long afternoon for Houston quarterback Gerald Landry, on the ground here after getting sacked by the Eagles' John Bossa (97).

Whalers replace 'Kotsy' with Dunn

The Whalers return home Thursday night to host the Detroit Red Wings. It was just a week and a half ago that the last time Whalers were just three points behind the Nords...

Whalers replace 'Kotsy' with Dunn

Montreal (21-9-7, 49 points) continues to lead the pack. The 6-foot-198 pound Dunn was an integral cog in the Whalers' defensive scheme...

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Sports In Brief

Paris-Dakar rally under way

VERSAILLES, France — Some 1,500 competitors, including Prince Albert and Princess Caroline of Monaco, embarked Tuesday on the seventh Paris-Dakar rally that will take them over a 14,000-kilometer course across six African countries. The entrants, competing in car, truck and motorcycle divisions, gathered before dawn in front of the Palace of Versailles for the day-long run southward to the Mediterranean port of Sete, where the vehicles were to board a ferry for Algeria. A total of 55 trucks, 150 motorcycles and 350 cars answered the starters' call outside Louis XIV's sprawling palace.

Martina gets a new partner

WASHINGTON — Who's Gigi Fernandez? A virtual unknown to this point, Fernandez is certain to earn instant notoriety as the new doubles partner of Martina Navratilova, the dominant force in women's tennis for the last several years. With Pam Shriver sidelined for several months with a nagging shoulder injury, Navratilova required a replacement, and Fernandez is the lucky new partner.

East German wins ski jump

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany — Lightweight Jens Weisfogel of East Germany, who began his run to the Olympic gold and world Cup title here a year ago, was the only ski jumper Tuesday to go past 100 meters as he won the second 90-meter event in the Four-hills (Interstart) Springtournee. Weisfogel went 98 meters to take the first round lead and then soared to 102.5 meters on his final jump for an easy victory in his first meet of the season with 210.1 points.

Runners had cool strategy

SÃO PAULO, Brazil — A pair of Portuguese runners said Tuesday they dominated the traditional New Year's Eve Sao Silvestre race because of solid training and cool, calculated strategy. Carlos Lopez, 31, the Olympic marathon gold medalist, won the race through city streets with a time of 36 minutes 43.07 seconds. Fellow Portuguese Rosa Mota won the women's division in 43:35.57. Lopez crossed the finish line well ahead of runnerup Jose Joao da Silva of Brazil, timed in 37:29.58. Mota, 37, won her fourth consecutive Sao Silvestre title, crossing the finish line only seconds before barefoot, 14-year-old Brazilian Jorilda Sabino. Sabino timed 43:35.8.

Shepherd performs superbly

Ron Shepherd's performance in the Venezuelan Winter League is making the Toronto Blue Jays' front office personnel breathe a lot easier. The Blue Jays, needing help in their bullpen, traded outfielder Dave Collins to the Oakland A's at the winter baseball meetings in December, hoping that Shepherd was ready to make the jump to the major leagues and take Collins' spot on the roster. Shepherd, 24, has been superb in the Venezuelan Winter League. Through games of last Sunday, he led the league in homers with nine and is currently in fifth place in the batting race with a .307 average.

Adams goes to quarterfinals

CHICAGO — Katrina Adams defeated Czechoslovakia's Hana Fukarkova 6-3, 6-0 Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Tennis Association's \$10,000 women's circuit tournament. Adams, a two-time Illinois High School Association singles champion, will meet seventh-seeded Andrea Holikova in Wednesday's quarters. Holikova, also of Czechoslovakia, defeated Marianne Werdel of Bakersfield, Calif., 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3).

Shrapnel wins third straight

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Shrapnel won his third straight race Tuesday, powering to a three-quarter length victory in the \$10,000-added Happy New Year Invitational Handicap at Bay Meadows. Before a crowd of 12,583, Argentine-bred Chlordirantide rallied to finish second in the field of nine locally stabled runners. At Santa Anita in Arcadia, Calif., — Foggy Nation rallied to win the biggest New Year's Day crowd in 26 years. Third as the field turned for home, Foggy Nation responded under Laffit Pincay Jr., to return \$7.00, \$2.60 and \$2.40 for the 6-furlong victory.

Chavez scores TKO in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — World super featherweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez scored a third-round technical knockout over Manny Hernandez Tuesday night as part of an exhibition to benefit survivors of the November gas explosion outside Mexico City. In another fight on the seven-bout card, super bantamweight Lape Pintor, the World Boxing Council title holder, defeated Ronny Gary of the United States by technical knockout at 47 seconds of the sixth round.

Decker wins discus thrower

EUGENE, Ore. — Mary Decker, whose tumble at the Los Angeles Olympics was the sports world's most publicized heartbreak of 1984, began 1985 on a happier note by marrying British discus thrower Richard Slaney in a New Year's Day ceremony. The brief, private evening affair at First United Methodist Church was the second wedding for Decker, 26, whose first marriage to marathon runner Ron Tabb ended in divorce.

Cancer claims Filipino boxer

MANILA, Philippines — Gabriel "Flash" Elorde, the Filipino boxer hailed the greatest world junior lightweight champion, died Wednesday of lung cancer, he was 49. Doctors said Elorde's bout with cancer was complicated by pneumonia. The first Filipino post-war champion died at 2:52 a.m. at the suburban Lung Center of the Philippines. A former shoe shine boy, Elorde knocked out Harold Gomes of the United States March 16, 1960 to win the world junior lightweight crown. He ruled the division for seven years until he lost to Japanese Yusaki Numata in June 1967.

Futie mediocre, he says of bowl

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

DALLAS — Doug Flutie said before the Cotton Bowl that victory was the most important thing. And in view of how he played Tuesday, it might have been the only thing. The Heisman Trophy winner connected on just 13-of-37 passes in Boston College's 45-28 victory over Houston and hit only 2-of-13 in the second half for 14 yards, when he also threw two interceptions.

"I would have liked to have had a great game today but I was very mediocre and I made a lot of mistakes," he said. "It was not one of my better days but for me it was and that's all that counts. The victory was the first in three bowl tries for Flutie. And when the Cougars closed within 3 points, it brought back memories for the 5-foot-9 1/2 quarterback.

"When we started losing the lead, I began thinking back to those other bowls," he said. "It wasn't enough just to be here, we had to win the game. Houston gave us chances in the first half and we took them, but in the second half, we still had those opportunities and we were missing on them."

Flutie said that during the second half he could feel the game start to slip away. "You could see it," he said, "but there was a lot of time left, a lot for them and for us."



Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie (22) spins away from Houston defensive lineman T. J. Turner (95) during first-half action in the Cotton Bowl Tuesday in Dallas.

NFL Roundup

Final four prepare for Sunday

By Mike Tully
United Press International

Scene though the Bay Area may be the place that Bears defensive end Richard Dent thinks mostly of visiting is the backfield of the year when he wasn't rating double coverage. "I don't want to let Joe Montana have the time to throw the ball," Dent said Tuesday as the NFL's final four prepared for Sunday's conference championship games that will determine the 1985 Super Bowl matchup.

Pittsburgh is at Miami at 12:30 p.m. EST for the AFC title and Chicago at San Francisco at 4 p.m. EST. The Super Bowl is scheduled for Jan. 28 in Palo Alto, Calif. Dent, a part-time player until this year, led the NFL in sacks with 17.5 this year. He tackled on three in Sunday's 29-19 playoff victory at Washington and will be looking to add to that total against a team that thrives on the pass.

Dent, a third-year player out of Tennessee State, acknowledges he got many of his sacks early in the year when he wasn't rating double coverage. "I don't want to let Joe Montana have the time to throw the ball," Dent said Tuesday as the NFL's final four prepared for Sunday's conference championship games that will determine the 1985 Super Bowl matchup.

College basketball ratings

Georgia Tech becomes big power

Georgia Tech's movement up the ratings ladder was one of several changes involving top teams this week. Losses by Southern Methodist and North Carolina made it possible for four other teams to advance among the top 10. The top two places remained unchanged as Georgetown and Duke continued to rank 1-2, but Memphis State moved up one spot to No. 3. St. John's vaulted four places to No. 4. Syracuse advanced one place to No. 5 and Illinois climbed one place to No. 6.

SMTU fell five places to No. 8 after losing to Chaminade of Hawaii, and North Carolina tumbled four places to No. 9 after being upset by Missouri in the finals of the Hawaii Pacific Classic. DePaul won its only game of the week but fell one place to No. 10. Leading the second 10 again was Kansas followed by Indiana, which dropped two notches despite win-

Final four prepare for Sunday

By Mike Tully
United Press International

Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh led the 49ers to victories this season over Philadelphia and New Orleans. He was named the AFC Championship game and has never lost a home game to the Steelers. The Killer Bs of the Dolphin defense say the Steelers offensive line will provide a different kind of challenge than Seattle did last week — one with pop instead of push.

"The Seahawks have a group of pushers, guys who get their hands on you and try to push," said nose tackle Bob Baumhower. "The Steeler offensive line will fire out and try to kick your butt. They'll drive block and try to knock you off the ball."

The Steelers combine their aggressiveness with trickery and their trapping schemes have been called the most sophisticated in the league. "That's it. From there you're on your own. But we're offering a selection of greets from around the world. Start with these, and you'll never be bored with sandwiches again."

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FOCUS / Food

Fight brown-bag boredom

Gargantuan grinders will make you a hero

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Just ask any mom on the lunchbox circuit. The road to boredom-ever-after is paved with alternating rows of peanut butter and bologna sandwiches. On white bread. But in other parts of the culinary world, the sandwich has gone uptown. Restaurants have long offered highly-spiced hero sandwiches, or grinders laden with tomato sauce and melted cheese. Now they're offering filled Swiss and shrimp on English muffins, and carried chicken with cashews on a croissant.

That croissant, in fact, has caused a revolution of its own. Once an exclusively French breakfast roll, it is now produced en masse, in this country, and appears on many menus as "The Croissantwich."

There are few rules in making a sandwich. Come up with a filling combo that sounds appealing — whether classic or nouvelle. Use a little engineering sense, and choose a bread which will hold up under the stresses you plan to lay on.

Use a sandwich spread to protect that bread from getting the soggy. Mayonnaise, margarine, soft cream cheese and even spiced tomato paste act as a "raincoat" to keep the bread dry. And make sure that there is enough filling to get onto all corners of the bread.

That's it. From there you're on your own. But we're offering a selection of greets from around the world. Start with these, and you'll never be bored with sandwiches again.

Italian Joes

- 1/2 pound Italian sausage, removed from casings
- 1/2 pound hamburger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 16 ounces tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dry basil
- 6 crusty French rolls (about 12 slices)
- Mozzarella cheese (about 12 ounces)
- Paprika

Gargantuan grinder

- 1 loaf Italian bread (1-pound size)
- 1/2 cup Italian-seasoned tomato paste

Curried chicken with cashews on croissants

- 2 cups cooked chicken, finely diced
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 1/2 cup raisins, softened briefly in warmed orange juice
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 large croissants
- 1/2 cup roasted cashews, unsalted
- 4 pieces leaf lettuce, washed and dried
- 4 slices tomato

Combine chicken, celery and raisins in a bowl. Combine mayonnaise, curry powder, pepper and lemon juice in a small cup, then toss with the chicken until all is evenly covered. Split croissants lengthwise and spread chicken mixture over bottom halves. Top with cashews, and press firmly into chicken mixture. Add lettuce and tomato, close sandwich and serve.

Split Italian bread in half lengthwise, using a serrated bread knife if you have one. Spread both halves of bread thinly with tomato paste. Layer on the cheese and salami.

Remove stem and most of the seeds from the hot peppers, using rubber gloves if your hands are sensitive to the pepper oil. Layer this on the sandwich, followed by the sweet peppers. Cut and seed black olives and add them to the sandwich, followed by tomato slices and lettuce. Close sandwich. Serve four generously with chips or marinated antipasto-style vegetables on the side.

Note: These stand up very well in the refrigerator. We make one on Sunday nights, and keep it in the refrigerator for adult lunch bags during the week. Thursday's slices taste just as good as Monday's.

Remember the Dagwood sandwich? All you need is imagination — and plenty of cold cuts. Just make sure

the bread you choose can stand up to the rigors of the filling you plan to use.

Monte Cristos (French toast sandwiches)

- 12 slices firm-style white bread
- Butter or margarine
- 6 slices baked ham
- 6 slices cooked chicken or turkey breast
- 6 slices Swiss cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- Pinch of salt
- Generous grating nutmeg
- Butter of the bread slices, then coat with a slice each of ham, chicken and cheese. Butter the rest of the bread and close the sandwiches, butter-side-in. Press

slightly to secure, cut in halves diagonally. Secure with toothpicks, if it seems necessary. Mix eggs, milk, salt and nutmeg. Dip sandwiches into egg mixture and fry in a little butter, in a hot skillet, as you would French toast. Serves four.

Note: This makes an excellent brunch or quick lunch. If you will need to prepare it quickly, for after church or a movie or whatever, assemble sandwiches and keep them covered in plastic wrap, until it is time to dip and fry.

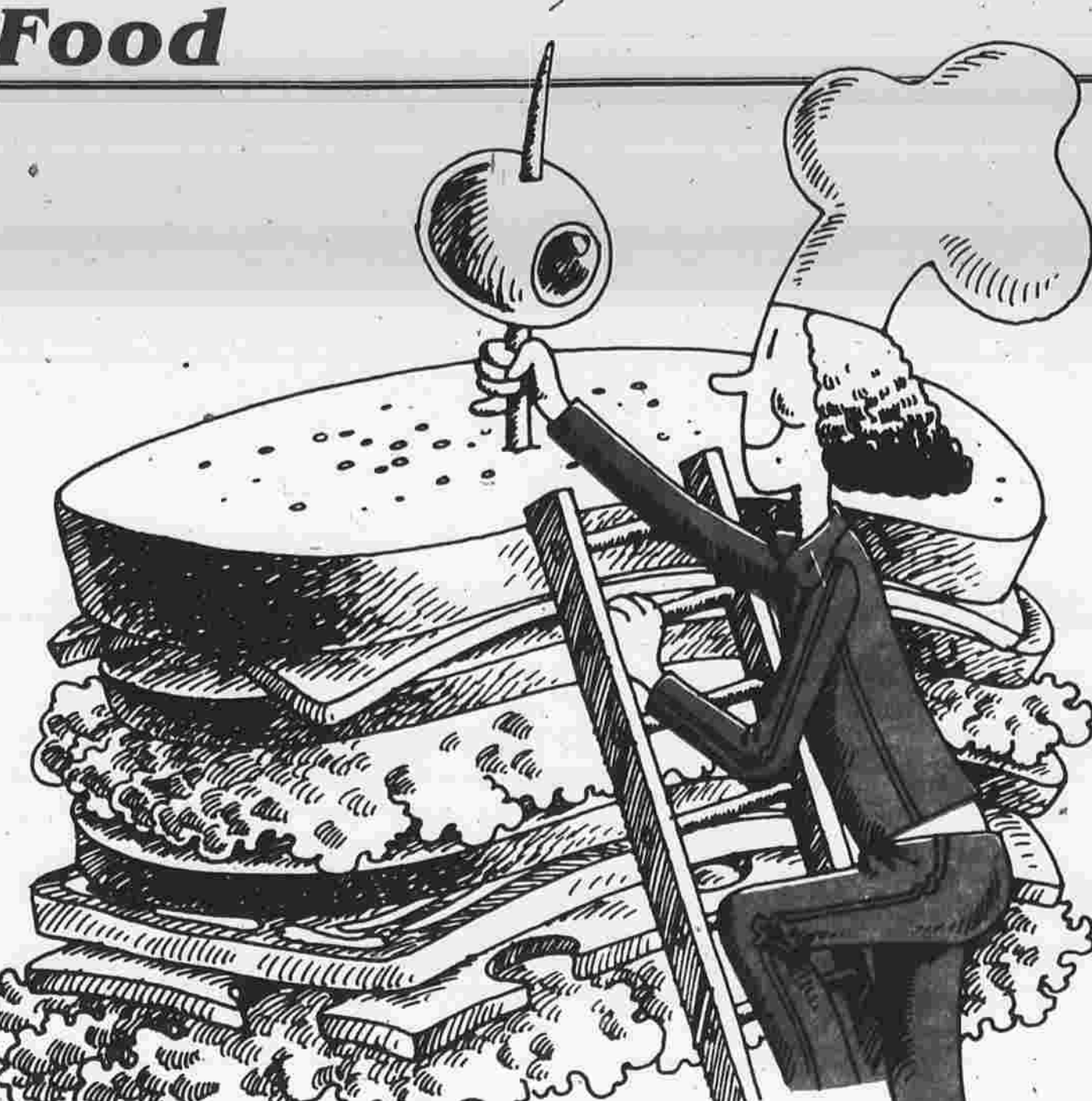


Illustration courtesy of 'The Rush-Hour Super Chef'

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Dagwood delight

- 1 slice buttered pumpernickel bread
- 3 slices corned beef
- Mustard
- 1 slice buttered white bread
- 1/2 cup coleslaw
- 2 slices Muenster cheese
- 1 slice buttered rye bread
- 2 slices deli-sliced roast beef
- 2 tablespoons blue cheese salad dressing, creamy style
- 1 slice pumpernickel bread, spread with mayonnaise
- 1 stuffed olive on a toothpick
- Begin building this one from the first ingredient listed, taking care to go in order. Have fun!

Westerns

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 medium green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup cooked ham
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 slices rye toast, buttered
- Heat butter in a skillet and cook onion, green pepper and ham for

Get into the spirit with spiked bundt cakes

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home ecologist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Strussel filling

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons firm butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Mix together until crumbly; stir in 1/2 cup sliced almonds.

Sherry glaze:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup melted butter
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- Stir together, then add 1 or 2 tablespoons hot water until glaze is of desired consistency. Pour glaze over cooled cake.

Black Russian cake

- 1 (18 1/2 ounce) devil's-food cake mix, without pudding
- 1 package instant chocolate pudding mix (4 serving size)
- 1/2 cup oil
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup hottest tap water

Sherry almond cake

- 1 package (18 1/2 ounces) yellow cake mix (not pudding type)
- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sherry

many eggs as the directions specify. If your microwave does not have a built-in turntable which rotates during cooking, place a glass pie plate on the floor of the microwave, and place the bundt cake pan on top of the pie plate. This allows the microwave to reach the bottom of the bundt pan more evenly, and will ensure more uniform baking. Rotate the pan every few minutes, as necessary, to achieve a more even rising of the cake.

Two power levels are necessary for proper baking, and to ensure a smooth texture. Microwave bundt cakes at 50 percent power (Med) for 8 minutes, then on high power for 6 to 8 minutes, or until done. Test the cake for doneness with a toothpick or a strand of uncooked spaghetti. When the tester comes out clean, and when the cake pulls away from the side of the pan upon being tilted — the cake is done. Moist spots may still appear on the top, but these will disappear during standing time.

Cover the cake with wax paper or a plate, and let it stand directly on the counter top for 10 minutes before turning off the pan. Covered standing time is very important. This holds in the heat for carry-over cooking.

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Supermarket Shopper

Castoff cartons can be source of refund values

By Marlin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: We had an early Christmas at our house. After the turkey dinner with all the trimmings, we had eight children unwrap their presents. There were total chaos as they ripped open their packages and sent boxes and wrapping paper flying.

I calmly put all discarded Eveready Heavy Duty battery display cases away because there is a \$1 refund on them. I also saved the carton from the Fisher-Price Toy Box, which I'll use to send for the \$5 refund. I have a feeling that I'll find a Playmate refund so away went those boxes, too. We took pictures and I was careful to save the Kodak film cartons for the \$1 refund. I also was quick enough to pick up the Sylvania Blue Dot packaging to use for a \$2 refund.

At the last guest said goodbye, I looked over the living room and the only thing left to clean up was wrapping paper. I sat down with my file of refund forms and, using only the proof of purchase I had picked up from the trash on the floor, wrote out requests for more than \$10 in refunds.

Refunding was certainly an extra Christmas present for me.

DIANNE JOHNSON
Lake Norden, S.D.

DEAR DIANNE: It's true. Refunders do look at the Christmas cleanup chore in an entirely different way. If our readers haven't already thrown away those Christmas cartons and boxes, they can take your advice next year.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently found two different refund forms for the "Kraft Free Apple Offer." They both expired on Dec. 31, 1984, but one was addressed to

Box 2407 Highland Park, IL, while the other had the address of Box 825, South Holland, IL.

I also found two refund forms for the "Squeeze Parkay Margarine Refund Offer." One expired at the end of 1984 while the other had a March 31, 1985 expiration date. They had different post office box numbers in South Holland, IL.

All of the refund forms had the words "One refund per family or address." Are the offers different, and could I have sent for all four?

MARG UGELSTAD
Fargo, N.D.

DEAR MARG: I checked with the people at Kraft and was told that each of these refund forms are considered a different offer. This means that you could have sent for all four Kraft offers.

I was a little surprised by the answer. It shows that Kraft is giving the consumer the benefit of the doubt where the terms of the offer might lead people to believe they were different offers. I would have guessed that the offers were the same. The way that Kraft decided this question shouldn't be taken to mean that other companies price circles in the same way. Where only the post office box numbers differ, most companies say that the offers are the same. This is also true where only the expiration dates differ and they are relatively close to each other.

I believe that manufacturers who limit their offers to "One refund per family," and who distribute these offers to the public using refund forms with a variety of expiration dates and post office box numbers, should explain in the instructions how they will decide whether these offers are the same. For example, if they printed "Similar offers with different box numbers or expiration dates will be considered the same offer," it would eliminate confusion.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar Syrup, Salad Dressing (File 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.07.

These offers require refund forms:

- GOLDEN BLOSSOM Honey 41 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and three front labels (any size) from Golden Blossom Honey. Expires June 30, 1985.
- HEINZ Squeezable Ketchup Offer.** Receive a coupon for a free bottle of Heinz 26-ounce Squeezable Ketchup. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from two bottles of Heinz 26-ounce Squeezable Ketchup. Expires April 30, 1985.
- HEINZ's Plan Coupon Refund.** Receive 10 10-cent coupons, a mail-in offer for an additional \$1 in coupons on Hunt's No Salt Added Tomato Products, and white supplies last, a free copy of "The Hunt's Plan of Salt Reduction." Send the

required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from any Hunt's No Salt Added Tomato Product copied onto a 3-by-5 piece of paper, the register tape with the purchase price circled, and 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

- OLD EL PASO 41 Meat Refund.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Old El Paso Taco Seasoning Mix, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled in the same way. Expires March 31, 1985.
- SANO's What-A-Mix Coupon Offer.** Receive a 50-cent coupon good on the purchase of ground beef, and two 25-cent coupons good on Sano What-A-Mix. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from Sano's What-A-Mix. Expires March 31, 1985.

- VAN DE KAMP'S Italian Classics Offer.** Receive \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the side panels from any three packages of Van de Kamp's Italian Classics. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: **BAGGIES 41 Rebate.** P.O. Box 7059, Clinton, IA 52724. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following Baggies items: 50-count Regular Food Storage Bags, 20-count Jumbo Food Storage Bags, 150-count Quart Storage and Sandwich Bags, 20-count Quart Freezer Bags and 15-count Gallon Freezer Bags.

Get into the holiday spirit with a spiked bundt cake

Continued from page 13

Mix at medium speed with an electric mixer until blended. Pour batter into prepared bundt pan. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 8 minutes, rotating twice.

Increase power to high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cover pan and allow to stand directly on counter for 10 minutes; invert to cool. Serve with Pina Colada Sauce.

Pina Colada Sauce

1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in juice, less 1/4 cup
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup cream of coconut
2 tablespoons rum
1/4 cup flaked coconut
Drain pineapple juice into a 4-cup glass measure. Blend in cornstarch using a wire whisk. Add cream of coconut and rum. Microwave on high for 4 minutes, or until thickened. Stir in pineapple and coconut. Pour warm sauce over cake just before serving.

Grasshopper Cake

1 (18 1/2-ounce) yellow cake mix, sifted
1 package vanilla instant pudding mix (4-serving size)
4 large eggs
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup creme de menthe

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 or 3 drops green food coloring (1 1/2-ounce) can chocolate syrup
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
Chocolate sprinkles
Combine cake mix, instant pudding, eggs, orange juice and oil, water, creme de menthe, vanilla, and food coloring. Mix well on medium speed with an electric mixer. Pour 2/3 of batter into a greased microwave bundt pan.

Blend chocolate syrup and nuts with remaining batter in mixing bowl. Pour chocolate mixture over creme de menthe mixture in a bundt pan, but do not stir batters together. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 10 minutes, rotating pan every 3 minutes. Microwave on high 4 to 5 minutes, rotating once. Use a cake tester to check for doneness. Cover and let stand directly on counter for 10 minutes. Invert and sprinkle with chocolate sprinkles.

Army medals

The U.S. Army awarded 8,612 medals as a result of the brief 1983 Grenada campaign, even though it never had more than 7,000 officers and enlisted men on the island.



This zucchini 'n' sausage scramble can make for a great Sunday brunch or a quick meal on a weeknight. Not only does it taste good, but it's a source of good nutrition.

Try this special scramble for a quick meal anytime

Zucchini 'n' Sausage Scramble. Spiced with Italian sausage and a dash of Italian seasonings is an extra-special entrée. It's one of those quick, but delicious, dishes that can fit many occasions.

Let its heady fragrance lure sleepyheads out of bed for a leisurely Sunday brunch. Or, because it's so easy on the cook, rely on it for a quick-to-fix skillet supper any night of the week. It's great, too, for an at-home lunch.

Whether you harvest zucchini from your own backyard or the supermarket, this recipe makes good use of this prolific vegetable.

And, if you're concerned about good nutrition, Zucchini 'n' Sausage Scramble supplies over 1/3 of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein along with

goodly quantities of a number of vitamins and minerals, all for less than 200 calories a serving!

For good nutrition and convenience at the same time, this super scramble is a natural.

Zucchini 'n' Sausage Scramble
4 ounces Italian-style bulk sausage
2 cups julienne strips of zucchini (about 8 ounces)
1/2 to 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed, or 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon each basil leaves and oregano leaves, crushed
8 eggs, beaten
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional
In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet, brown sausage over medium heat.

Drain sausage and pour off all but 1 tablespoon of the sausage drippings. Return sausage to pan. Add zucchini and seasonings. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until zucchini is tender, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Uncover. Pour in eggs. As mixture begins to set, gently draw an inverted pancake turner completely across the bottom and sides of the pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened but still moist.* Do not stir constantly. Sprinkle with cheese, if desired.

*It is better to remove scrambled eggs from pan when they are slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.

Seasoned just right Pot roast, Mexican-style

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Pot roast has been a family stretch dish for years. It's good when first served with vegetables cooked in the basting liquid. And many believe it's even better as sandwich meat.

This Mexican version uses several seasonings to add a special flavor to this braised beef roast. The long cooking time will tenderize less expensive cuts.

Add to the original gravy and serve, with the meat sliced thinly, on toast for breakfast or lunch.

Mexican Beef with Orange Sauce

1 1/2-pound pot roast of beef (rump or chuck roast)
Salt
Pepper
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 celery stalks, sliced
1 large onion, sliced, (2 cups)
1 1/2 cups beef broth
2 cups orange juice
2 whole bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 orange, thinly sliced
Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Heat oil in Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Brown meat on all sides. Remove from pan. Set aside. Sauté celery and onions in pan until golden; return meat to pan.

Add broth, orange juice, garlic, thyme, coriander, cinnamon and cloves. Cover. Simmer on top of stove, or cook in 350-degree oven 2 1/2- to 3 hours until meat is tender, turning meat occasionally during cooking.

Remove meat from broth and let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Slice into 1/4-inch slices; arrange on heated shallow platter.

Garnish with orange slices. Skim fat from broth. Strain broth over meat.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill-Gardens the week of Jan. 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.
Monday: Pineapple juice, creamed salmon over rice, peas, rye bread, mixed fruit and oatmeal cookie.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, ambrasia pudding.
Wednesday: Cheese soup, California rice casserole, buttered carrots, dinner roll, spicy apple raisin crumble.
Thursday: Chicken Parmesan, shells with Italian sauce, Italian green beans, garden salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, double chocolate cake with topping.
Friday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, white bread, stashed prunes.

Meals on Wheels

The following are the meals to be served to Meals on

Wheels clients the week of Jan. 7. The hot room meals listed first and the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped jello. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad and cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, with beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Canned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, Pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Friday: Baked turkey, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 7 through 11.

British hailed New Year with feasts and festivals

BOSTON (UPI) - It has been a while since paganism went out of fashion in the western world. But old habits die hard and when Dec. 25 became generally accepted as the day of Christ's birth, something had to be done about that other pagan festival that everyone celebrated a week later.

To counteract the debauched secular customs associated with "New Year's Day" as it was called in England, church officials decided that Jan. 1 was the day of Christ's circumcision. With a religious festival as cover, people continued to celebrate as they always had, with wine and song.

Jan. 1 has been marked as the beginning of the new year since Roman times. The name January comes from the two-faced god Janus, who looks simultaneously into the past and future. Our tradition of wintertime dining and giving gifts this time of year have their roots in Roman celebrations - as well as other pagan rites that the Druids and their mistletoe.

The Wassail Bowl was a favored New Year's tradition for a number of centuries. Probably based upon Druid reverence for nature, the custom was to "wassail the trees." In other words, go into the orchard and make merry.

While drink was of primary importance to the day's celebration, people ate special foods as well. Seed cakes were particularly popular, as were the "god cakes" of Coventry. The town of St. Albans was known for its cakes made in the form of a woman, hence their name, "pope ladies."

Jumping ahead many centuries and across the Atlantic, New Year's Day was a time for visiting in 19th century England. The custom of going from house to house was introduced by the Dutch. By the latter half of the century, visiting on New Year's Day had become so popular that families would publish their at-home hours in newspapers. Guests were treated to punch, cornucopias filled with nuts, and sweets.

Visiting on New Year's Day was abandoned, unfortunately, when young men began to abuse the holiday. According to numerous accounts, young men would rent carriages and drive from house to house, toasting their hosts and then rushing on to their next destination. The havoc caused by these antics brought

visiting to a halt. As for our modern celebrations, aside from champagne there is not much to them. So take a page from those pagans and go a-wassailing, have your self a god cake or go Scandinavian and have some Swedish Glogg, the traditional drink for New Year's Day visitors.

Wassail Bowl:
nutmeg
ginger root
4 glasses sherry
3 slices lemon
1 lb. sugar
4 slices toast
2 qt. warm beer
Grate the nutmeg and ginger over the sugar. Add one quart of beer. Add sherry, lemon, and the rest of the beer. Float the toast on top.

God Cakes:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup currants or raisins
1/2 cup lemon peel, grated
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp allspice
puff pastry or pie dough
In a double boiler, heat the butter, sugar, lemon peel and allspice. Heat until the sugar

dissolves, then cool. Roll the pastry 1/4-inch thick and cut in squares of approximately 3 inches. Place one teaspoon of filling in a corner of each square, moisten the edges of the dough, and fold, sealing the edges with a fork. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350 for another 10 minutes.

Swedish Glogg:
The Swedes have a tradition of visiting on New Year's Day and this is a hot drink for guests.
12 cup almonds, slivered
1 cup raisins
10 whole cloves
10 whole cardamoms
2 bottles sherry
1 cup sugar, in lumps
1 bottle cognac
6 cinnamon sticks
Several days before you wish to serve your Glogg, combine the almonds, raisins, cloves, cardamom and cinnamon in a pan with enough wine to cover them. Bring just to a boil then cool it enough to place in a jar in the refrigerator. On New Year's Day, add the rest of the wine and heat it, but do not bring to a boil. Place the lumps of sugar in a sieve and pour the cognac through it into the wine mixture. Flame the cognac as you pour it. Serve hot.

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New Year brings new diet craze

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For those beginning New Year's diets Wednesday, a consumer group has these suggestions for staying away from foods loaded with hidden fat: eat a bagel instead of a Danish or doughnut, munch popcorn instead of peanuts, nibble on animal crackers instead of chocolate chip cookies.

Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a consumer research and education organization, is urging a serious slash in dietary fat, both to cut calories and to lessen the chances of heart problems and other major diseases.

"In the past several years, key health organizations in the United States have suggested Americans cut dietary fat to prevent disease," said Ellen Haas, Public Voice's executive director. "We believe 1985 should be the year to launch the campaign in earnest."

Haas said the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the National Institutes of Health all recommend that a healthy diet should contain no more than 30 percent of its calories from fat. The average American gets 42 percent of his calories from fat.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 7.
Monday: Tomato soup with noodles, egg salad on sesame seed roll, cucumber spears, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, peach upside down cake.
Wednesday: Lasagna with meat and cheese, green salad or waffles, Italian bread, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookie.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, sloppy Joe, roll, lettuce, applesauce and cookie.
Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 7.
Monday: Tacos with beef, lettuce, cheese and tomato, seasoned rice, Mexican corn, fruited jello.
Tuesday: Submarine on a roll, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, chilled fruit.

RHAM High schools
The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 7 through 11.
Monday: Chicken pot pie, garden salad, muffin, cheese wedge, sliced peaches.
Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, pudding pop.
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, mixed fruit.
Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder, corn chips, vegetable sticks, jello with topping.
Friday: Chili with beans, cole slaw, corn bread, pineapple cake.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 7.
Monday: Cheeseburger, fries, green beans, ice cream cup.
Tuesday: Grinders, assorted chips, coltslaw, raisins.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Steak sandwiches, cheese wedge, hash browns, peas, pudding.
Friday: Beef stew, carrot sticks, corn bread, cherry crisp.

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Restaurant owner vows rebuilding of U.S. landmark

WHITMAN, Mass. (UPI) — The owner of the historic Toll House Restaurant, a 275-year-old landmark destroyed in a New Year's Eve fire, vowed Tuesday to rebuild the restaurant where chocolate cookies were invented.

"The Toll House will have to come back. It will have to," said Carol Saccone after workers demolished the burnt shell that once was a toll station for colonial travelers.

A grease fire in the restaurant's kitchen started the fire about 11:30 p.m. Monday as some 200 revelers were about to ring in the new year, fire officials said.

Everyone was evacuated from the wood-frame building and there were no injuries.

"Instead of pouring champagne, we were standing there watching the Toll House burn down. There were 80 employees crying. It's just unbelievable," Saccone said.

Fire officials said flames quickly spread through the sprawling 2-story structure, built in 1709 as a toll station for travelers on the Boston-New Bedford Toll Road and enlarged into a restaurant in the 1930s.

"It got into the ductwork... and from then on it just mushroomed into the building. There was no cutting it off," said Deputy Fire Chief Ken Baker.

Firefighters from five towns fought the blaze for nearly five hours. By dawn, little remained of the town's most popular landmark where the first Toll House chocolate cookie was baked.

"It was a very pretty place — white with green shutters and green trim," said police officer Frederick Richard. "It definitely will be missed."

The building was enlarged into a restaurant in the 1930s by Ruth Wakefield, who invented the chocolate chip cookie while putting around the kitchen.



These are the remains of the gutted historic Toll House restaurant, which was built in 1709, after a New Year's Eve fire. The blaze began in the restaurant's kitchen as some 250 revelers were about to ring in the new year.

Everyone was evacuated, officials said. The colonial style building as a toll house for colonial travelers and was the birthplace of the chocolate chip cookie.

UPI photo

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

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BUSINESS

Is the administration leading us out of the tax maze?

Do you even begin to understand the tax proposals that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is making under the guise of "simplification"? Do you recognize that in the pursuit of the noble goal that "simplicity is the ultimate sophistication," Regan is suggesting the elimination of many special exemptions and deductions that serve valid purposes while trying to protect other provisions that perhaps should not be left untouched and even unmentioned?

I dare state that you don't understand the proposals and you don't recognize the hidden implications — and I'm not so sure that the Treasury secretary is fully aware of what he is saying, either. The best part of today's simplification dilemma may be that President Reagan has kept a good distance away from the whole topic.

Just to touch lightly on the controversial issues the Treasury secretary has raised:

1. **STATE AND LOCAL TAX DEDUCTION.** As part of the income-tax and federal budget cuts initiated in 1981, the federal government has dropped direct federal responsibility for many problems and pushed the problems over to state and local authorities. But



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Uncle Sam has permitted you to continue to deduct part of your state and local taxes when computing your federal tax.

Now the federal government would (a) dump even more burdens on the state and local governments; and (b) hit hardest at those states and cities that imposed higher taxes to try to deal with the national problems shoved onto them by the previous transfers. Even if these jobs were justified, a transition period would be critical to absorb their negative impact on states and cities trying to take on what had been

federal responsibilities.

2. **CHARITABLE DEDUCTION.** When the U.S. government shoved a lot of problems away from its doorstep, the private sector was supposed to — and in some cases did — pick some of them up. Now the federal government proposes to limit the deduction of charitable contributions from income for federal tax purposes.

The limitations could cause some problems to fall right through whatever safety net exists to beneath the cellar.

But on the other side, some significant tax breaks are not to be eliminated by the proposed revamping. To illustrate:

3. **EXCLUSION OF INTEREST ON STATE AND LOCAL BONDS.** While eliminating the deduction for state and local taxes, Regan's plan would help the states and localities by excluding all state and local obligations from federal income-tax computations. The top beneficiaries would be the highest bracket taxpayers who need a 100 percent tax-free shelter for income at the expense of the Treasury; and localities that already have big debts they must keep rolling

over, or which would rather borrow than tax.

The exemption is not likely to be dropped in 1985.

4. **DEDUCTION OF LOSSES NOT YET PAID.** Individuals don't usually try to deduct losses before they incur them — but a big loophole exists in that some individuals borrow to invest in properties that incur big losses that they then deduct without having actually paid out anything. This is a major part of the "tax shelter" industry as of today.

A fascinating aspect of lobbying by those involved in writing off their lobbying costs as an "ordinary and necessary business expense" will be actively in operation again. The U.S. government will still be paying for the distorted answers to come out of the "great" tax debate while you, the ordinary citizen, can't deduct a penny.

The answer, then? That answer will depend on the extent to which you, as a citizen, as well as the tax experts, begin to understand the issues and to appreciate their impact on your own lives. That, in turn, will decide the extent to which you will insist that your views be heard. Then we'll really have a robust debate about a tax law worth enacting and signing. At last!

Will supply meet demand?

More power on way to region



UPI photo

BOSTON (UPI) — By the middle of the next decade, New England's supply of electricity will probably be augmented by two nuclear power plants and help from a gigantic hydro electric complex in Canada.

Many utility executives across the region believe these projects and other, smaller efforts won't be enough to meet the New England demand. But problems that may occur a decade from now are overshadowed by very real dilemmas today at some utilities.

The question of whether to plan a big new facility to meet projected needs doesn't raise much enthusiasm for those utilities.

"The answer for New England is not at this time. We have neither the ability nor the inclination. For some, the object is survival," said Walter T. Schultheis, vice president of power supply planning and research at Northeast Utilities in Berlin, Conn.

The New England Electric Power "estimates that current facilities and planned additional resources will probably fall short of the region's demand sometime around 1994."

That projection assumes Millstone III in Waterford, Conn., and New Hampshire's Seabrook I will be up and running. It also assumes a lot of help from Hydro-Quebec's grand complex in St. James Bay.

"We have to make some decisions in the next two years, absolutely," said Phil Ottes, executive director of NEPOOL. Building for anticipated need in the traditional sense, meaning big plants, takes a lot of money from investors or ratepayers, two unenthusiastic sources today.

Public Service of New Hampshire, Central Maine Power and United Illuminating in Connecticut have well-publicized financial problems. Many other utilities have only mediocre bond ratings, pushing up the interest they would have to pay on borrowed money.

Few utilities would expect to find very sympathetic ears on regulatory panels trying to forecast the

impact of Seabrook and Millstone on rates, at a time when capacity outstrips demand.

"Currently we find New England utilities are in a precarious situation," said Robert W. Jones of Morgan Stanley. "We liken their financial condition to the state of West Berlin after World War II."

"We advise them to repair their balance sheets before embarking on" major expansion plans, Jones said.

That could be a tall order for many, considering how much lead time would be involved. The most ambitious planners would expect

construction to take six years and could easily extend to 10 years.

There is the possibility of buying significant new capacity from Hydro-Quebec in the 1990s, but waiting years to make that decision could be built in about 36 months. The idea is to get regulatory approval and make a minimum investment early, then go full speed ahead when the time is right.

He said small coal facilities and other sources together will probably supply whatever is needed. But a big plant won't be a part of the solution.

Current arrangements: Hydro-Quebec came about as a way to cut the region's dependence on oil, an

Romancing the stone

A Norton Company employee prepares a slab of sharpening stones for machine rubbing at the Worcester, Mass. firm. Sharpening stones are used to rework and grin burrs of tools, ranging from twist drills to milling cutters.

Forecasters disagree on movement of rates

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Would-be buyers of houses and cars will have to wait and see what interest rates will do in 1985 because there is more disagreement than usual among the experts.

Interest rates are at the mercy of an unusually large number of imponderable factors, mainly the price of oil, sentiments of foreign investors about the dollar, Federal Reserve policy and the strength of the economy, analysts say.

"They may very well continue on a roller coaster downward ride," Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said. That means interest rates could well go up again as the roller coaster climbs the heights then perhaps drop lower than their current level some time in the future.

Year after year of large deficits in the federal budget and trade balance have finally turned foreign investors into a major factor influencing U.S. interest rates. Although they are still pumping money into the American economy, they are starting taking money out.

The capital that foreigners provide, attracted by high interest rates and U.S. growth prospects, helps finance the amount of spending Americans do in excess of what they produce.

"Foreign investors, at the moment, are the biggest cloud on the horizon," Ortner said. In his last speech of 1984, Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker described it a little differently. "We are addicted to foreign borrowings to reconcile our deficit."

Another cloud is much the same with a subtly different composition. It is the level of anxiety in the financial markets generated by the amount of foreign investment and the distortions being caused by the high budget deficits.

The worries themselves could force long-term rates up in the coming year, analysts say, as lenders tack on a larger uncertainty premium to their rates. With all the factors that influ-

ence interest rates, Ortner said confidently, "I don't claim to be able to forecast rates... and I deliver on that."

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Bat-lovers aim to improve image of 'misunderstood' creatures



Merlin Tuttle, curator of Mammals at the Milwaukee Public Museum, calls a trained cave-dwelling, nectar-eating bat

to his hand to be fed. Tuttle, who heads a group raising money for bat research, says bats get a bad rap.

By Jeannine E. Klein
United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Bats get a bad rap, says the founder of a group dedicated to clearing the reputation of the winged mammal. "Basically people fear what they know least," complains Merlin Tuttle, who is curator of mammals at the Milwaukee Public Museum and the founder of a group raising money for bat research. "Bats are probably one of the most misunderstood creatures on Earth."

As one of only a handful of scientists who seriously study the winged animal, he ought to know. Tuttle, 43, has spent the last 25 years studying the mammals and he freely admits to being "batty" about the creatures. His sixth-floor office is adorned with color enlargements of photographs he has shot on numerous scientific excursions. Ask Tuttle about bats and you get an earful. He'll tell you about the creature that has colors to rival a peacock, the playfulness exhibited by a flying fox that he has been working with at the Milwaukee County Zoo, and of the awesome splendor of watching a colony of bats emerge from its cave for night feeding.

Tuttle concedes that fears about bats transmitting rabies are not unfounded, but he pointed out that the rabies threat in bats is slight when compared with other wild

animals such as skunks, raccoons and foxes. Of the 29 confirmed rabies cases in the United States since 1963, only five were traced to bats.

The public often thinks of bats as part of the Dracula-vampire myth, Tuttle said. But he is quick to note there never have been any blood-sucking bats in Europe. Tuttle said he founded Bats Conservation International out of necessity. The group lobbies for public and private funds to study and protect the much-maligned creature. A major part of its mission is to handle bats' public relations.

In addition, the organization of about 400 people has begun a campaign to preserve bat-cave habitats in the United States. Recently, it stepped in to keep flying foxes on the protected list in Queensland, Australia. "What's happened through time is that I've seen how valuable bats are, how grossly exaggerated the human fears are, how needlessly they are persecuted," he said. "Bats aren't feared in parts of the world where they're conspicuous — but they have other problems." He said millions of bats have been unintentionally killed by people who explore caves. Tuttle said. When hibernating bats are aroused, they can waste 10 or more days of stored fat reserve. Pesticides have taken their toll on North American bats, he said. Many have died from eating insects contaminated by chemicals. About 1,000 species remain worldwide, he said.

Some bats have become extinct from habitat loss and others due to exploitation as a food source in developing countries, Tuttle said. Tuttle and several colleagues repeatedly approached major government and private conservation-oriented organizations about helping bats. "Even they had a hard time 'even concealing their shock that anybody expected them to help something with as bad a reputation as bats.'"

"One of the points I would make is that we don't have any right that this animal should survive any more than another because it's prettier than another one. In fact, it doesn't make any sense economically or environmentally," he said. Tuttle is quick to point out the benefits humans reap from bats. "There's hardly a store in any American city that doesn't in some way, directly or indirectly, depend on commodities from bats," he said, pointing out that foods like bananas, avocados, peaches and grapefruit are dependent on bats for fertilization and pollination. Bats' sophisticated sonar, longevity and disease-resistance makes them increasingly important for research, Tuttle said. Bats are highly intelligent and easily trainable, Tuttle said. Some large fruit-eating bats that have been raised as pets have shown affection and loyalty associated with the family dog.

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