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61 SERVICES
 Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-2871.

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 Interior painting from 72¢ per room, including wallpaper covering, baseboard painting, oil/dielectric, etc. Free estimates. 643-2871.

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 Custom Painting and Wallpapering. Quality work, reasonable prices. 643-2871.

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 Interior painting from 72¢ per room, including wallpaper covering, baseboard painting, oil/dielectric, etc. Free estimates. 643-2871.

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 Free — Beautiful young furred cat, Green eyes, healthy, female, very affectionate, well mannered. Call 742-5768.

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 Antique Saythe for cutting hay or to hang on wall. \$600. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

67 RECREATIONAL ITEMS
 Golf Clubs — Spaulding executive woods, 1-3 spooling top-line iron, 2-P.W. 95. Call 647-1311.

68 ANTIQUES
 Tools, Cement Mixer, Metal lathe, TI Computer, chainsaws, grinders, punching tool, 78 Sundbird. Call 646-0454.

69 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 Tools, Cement Mixer, Metal lathe, TI Computer, chainsaws, grinders, punching tool, 78 Sundbird. Call 646-0454.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



THE NUTCRACKER by The Joe Kubert School



LOOKING FOR a second car for your family? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1974 Plymouth Duster — Slant 6, runs good, some rust. \$6,900. Must sell. Best offer. Call 649-1063.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
 10 Speed Ross compact. Good condition. \$50. Best offer. 643-2339.

73 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1974 Chevy Nova — Runs good. Started up every day last winter. High mileage. \$500. Call 742-7465.

74 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1983 Bonneville Mid Size Wagon — Excellent condition. 20,000 miles. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$8,200. 649-2536.

75 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1978 Chevrolet Camaro — 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Metallic green. Call Laurie, 872-7694.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
 Pick-up for six foot bed. Front splid window, side Jalousy window. \$75. 646-8661.

77 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 Beautiful 75 Camaro. Superior Condition. Will bargain. Call 228-3227 anytime.

78 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
 1979 Dodge Colt — Always excellent. High mileage, good condition. Snow tires included. \$850 or best offer. 643-8840.

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Easy-crochet potholders with cross-stitch Dutch Boy and Girl motifs will add color to any kitchen. Ideal for gifts.

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A glamorous style for the fuller figure... a new simple basic dress for any season.

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U.S. WORLD

Another Kennedy to try politics

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SPORTS

Celts top Bucks in classic match

... page 11

FOCUS

It's time to make holiday presents

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985
Single copy: 25¢

Union head sees strike at 4th plant

By Lynn F. Monahan
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's East plant appeared to giving overwhelming support to joining a strike at the giant engine manufacturer, a Machinists union official said today.

About 5,000 hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney plants in Middletown, North Haven and Southington went on strike Monday.

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke on Tuesday cleared the way for the union to conduct a second strike vote today for members of the Machinists local in East Hartford.

The company had opposed the vote and sought an injunction in U.S. District Court in Hartford to prevent the union from conducting the poll.

In a strike vote Sunday, the East Hartford local failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to approve a strike. The union held another vote today, claiming that about 2,000 workers out of an eligible 4,500 had voted on the strike issue by 10 a.m. He said exit polls conducted by the union showed nearly 100 percent support for a strike.



Mark Curran, right, and fellow strikers of the International Association of Machinists leave Pratt & Whitney's Middletown plant Tuesday on the second day of the strike. The company failed in its attempt to block a second strike vote by East Hartford workers. Three plants remain on strike. UPI photo

SEE AND ALMEIDA predicted a strike at the East Hartford plant would bring the company back to the bargaining table and Almeida predicted an agreement before Christmas.

"We are very disappointed in the court's decision," said UTC spokesman Thomas Drohan. "We hope that as many of our people as possible vote on Wednesday and they reaffirm the decision made... Sunday night not to strike."

During Tuesday's hearing in U.S. District Court in Hartford, Pratt & Whitney attorney Jay S. Siegel argued that the 200 workers who were allegedly prevented from voting would not change the outcome. He said if they voted, workers voted to strike, it would amount to only a 60 percent strike vote, not the two-thirds majority needed to strike.

"They are letting the workers take off without harassment or anything for the first time ever," Almeida said. "I guess they (P&W officials) figure with a bigger turnout, the better their chances."

Contract talks broke off Friday after negotiators failed to reach agreement on wages, pensions, health insurance benefits and job security. No new talks were scheduled.

East Hartford workers urged to walk

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Striking workers from three Pratt & Whitney plants lined up outside union headquarters on Main Street Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center challenged the vote, which failed to produce the two-thirds majority needed to call a strike in East Hartford. Pratt workers in Southington, North Haven and Middletown voted to walk off their jobs.

The president of the Machinists union ordered the second vote today after a federal judge ruled it was legal. The company had sought an injunction prohibiting a second strike vote.

Most of the workers interviewed said they were confident the East Hartford employees would reject the contract this time and join in the strike.

Dave Root of Ellington, who works in Pratt's Rocky Hill plant, was voting against the contract because he said it provides no job security and because the company has eliminated many jobs.

Root also said the wages offered by the company amount to a freeze. Instead of increasing the machinists' base pay, he said the company was offering a lump-sum bonus and lots of overtime. The base pay determines benefits, he said.

Root said some workers are given a hard time if they do not want to work overtime. "I'd rather spend time with my family," he said.

"We have to support this," said 26-year Pratt employee Robert Hebert of Thompson. "The biggest thing about this contract is job security," he said, adding that he has seen many workers replaced because of automation and because the company has subcontracted work out.

"They're lucky there was no strike before," Hebert said. He said the move toward a strike has been building up as conditions "got worse and worse."

"It's time for us to stand up and be counted," said union member Wilbert Shell of Bloomfield. "I have a family and home like everybody else."

Shell said he was supporting a strike "for my family and because of the union stands for."

Shell said job security to him does not mean that his job would be guaranteed, but that work would stay in the shop.

"The company has lied to us and used scare tactics," Shell said, by telling the machinists that they would lose their jobs if they voted in strike today.

Tony DiMartino, a Pratt machinist for 30 years who works at the North Haven plant, said he has only 19 months left before he is retiring.

Please turn to page 10

Pillowtex strikers 'locked out' on return to work

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Striking workers at Pillowtex Corp. said this morning they have been "locked out" of their jobs after requesting to return to work unconditionally.

Workers represented by United Auto Workers Local 376 will file for unemployment benefits today and Thursday, striker Lois Steely said today. She said the workers will remain on the picket line until they get their jobs back.

Steely said the workers, who have been on strike for about three months, went to the front door of the Regent Street plant early this morning and asked for their jobs back. She said that the company's vice president of personnel, Richard Kermer, told them Pillowtex had hired "permanent replacements" and that he would review the company's manpower needs for possible future openings. Steely said she was told by Kermer that some workers might be hired back if positions became available.

"He said, if perhaps there were any openings he would let us know," Steely said. "They said this was short notice and that they have hired permanent replacements."

Workers voted unanimously Tuesday to request their jobs back after contract negotiations resumed Tuesday under the supervision of a mediator.

About 60 workers walked off their jobs Aug. 26 because they wanted increases in wages and benefits and a seniority system that protects older workers. The workers and UAW officials said they were concerned about contract language that would allow the company to relocate the plant or subcontract work out without informing workers in advance.

In a written complaint to Pillowtex, the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford has said that striking workers should be rehired and replacement workers dismissed if the strikers made an unconditional request to return to their jobs.

The NLRB complaint stems from union charges that the company was bargaining with no intent to reach an agreement. Five meetings have been held since the strike began.

A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 11 to determine if the union's charges have merit. If the labor board's administrative law judge rule in favor of the UAW, workers would be entitled to their jobs back, union officials have said.

The law judge's decision can be appealed by either party to the full labor board in Washington, D.C.

About 19 workers have filed for unemployment benefits with the state unemployment office on Main Street, said Chris Pozarycki, a supervisor at the office. She said a master report will be made after a hearing is held next Wednesday to determine why the workers are out of work. The department's central office in Wethersfield will then make a decision on whether to give benefits, she said.

Pozarycki said this morning that the question is whether the workers have been locked out of their jobs or if they are still on the picket line.

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TODAY'S HERALD

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By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The state Department of Environmental Protection has rejected Manchester's claim that it is qualified for a 75 percent federal grant to upgrade the sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

Merwin E. Hupfer, assistant director of the DEP's Water Compliance Unit, has written a letter to town Public Works Director George A. Kandra telling Kandra he has decided Manchester does not qualify for the 75 percent funding under a "grandfather" clause.

In 1984, Congress reduced the federal funding level for sewer projects to 45 percent. But Manchester claimed it was entitled to the older level of funding because it got a grant in 1977 for a sewer trunk that was part of sequential plan which includes the proposed upgrading of the sewage treatment plant.

In his letter, Hupfer gave the following four reasons for rejecting Manchester's claim to grandfathering:

1. The 1977 grant for a trunk sewer precluded federal approval of the town's plan for plant improvements. Therefore the sewerage plant is the first project in the overall plan and not a subsequent phase of work.

2. Proposed work on the plant for the EPA in Washington.

3. The town is seeking a \$10 million federal state grant.

4. There was no conscious decision by Manchester, the DEP, or the federal Environmental Protection Agency on phasing of the project.

As the 1977 trunk sewer is not a "substantial portion" of Manchester's needed treatment facilities and interceptors.

Kandra received the letter Monday.

Kandra sent documentation of his grandfathering claim to the DEP after being advised to do so by Michael Quigley, deputy director of municipal pollution control for the EPA in Washington.

The town is seeking a \$10 million federal state grant.

SKING AND SKATING

Reactivation of the ski slope off Hercules Drive and the skating pond at the south end of Union Pond are among the projects the Recreation Department will consider in the coming months, the town recreation director said Tuesday.

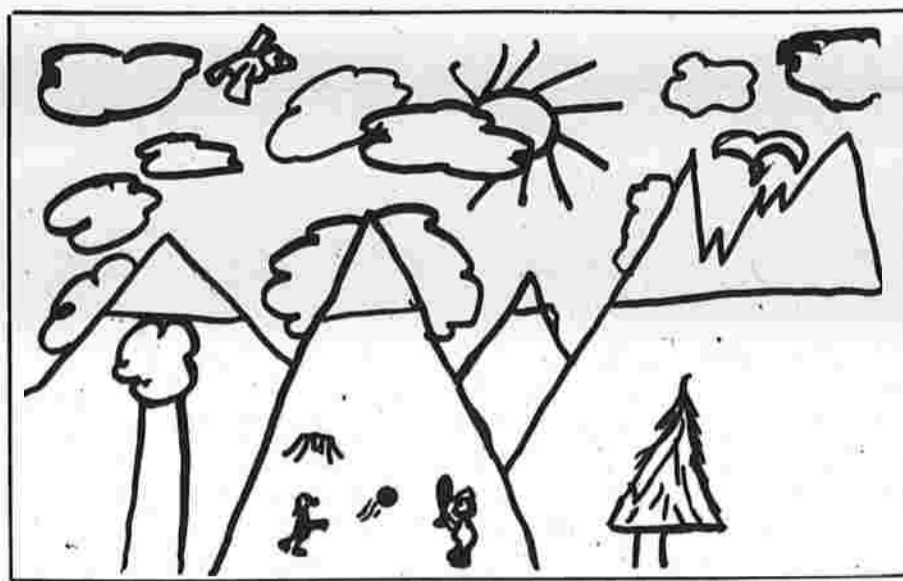
Story on page 3.

Weather forecast

Fair and cold tonight with lows in the teens to mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Thursday with a chance of light snow. Details on page 2.

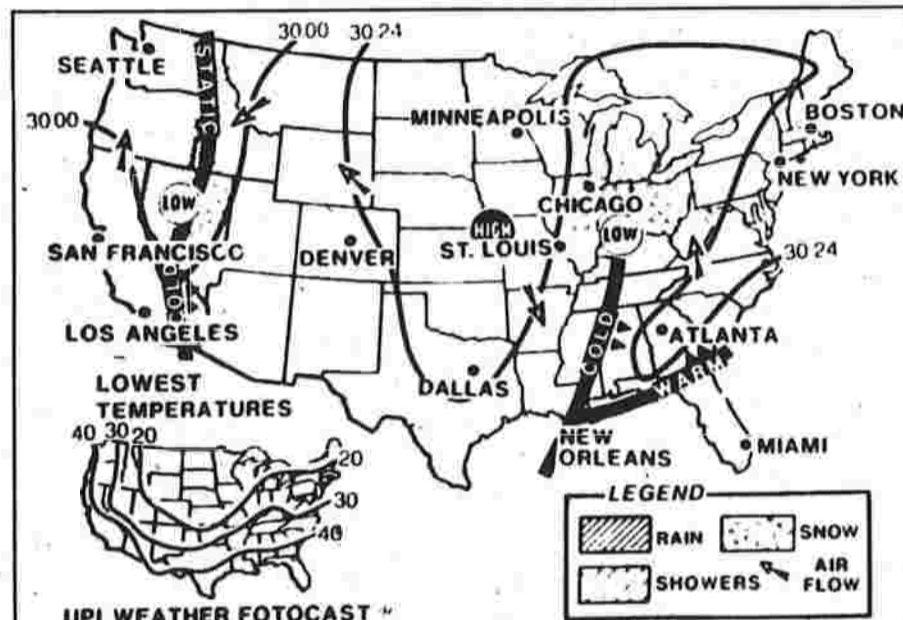
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WEATHER



Shivering heights

Today: partly cloudy and cold. High around 30. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: fair and cold. Low 15 to 20. Wind light and variable. Thursday: variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of light snow late in the day. High in the mid 30s. Drawing by Debbie Rogers, four days shy of her ninth birthday, of 23 Tudor Lane, a fourth grader at St. Bridget.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to Northern Pacific Coast Region and snow in parts of the Great Lakes and Northern Ohio Valley. Snow is possible in the Northern portions and parts of the Atlantic Northeast States.

PEOPLE

Spielberg weds Irving

Movie producer-director Steven Spielberg and actress Amy Irving were married last week in a private ceremony in Santa Fe, N.M., it was announced. The Nov. 27 ceremony was performed by Chief Judge Thomas A. Donnelly, who described the 10-minute rite as "an intimate affair." Irving's sister, Katie, and Saul Cohen, a lawyer and friend of the bridegroom, were witnesses. Spielberg, 36, and Irving, 31, are longtime companions and the parents of a son, Max, born last June. It is the first marriage for both.

Emphasis on vice

Don Johnson, star of NBC-TV's "Miami Vice," is almost — but not quite — nude in a 10-page photo essay in Playboy magazine's January issue. The photos show Johnson's shoulders, chest and thigh, but reveal more of his ex-wife, "Body Double" star Melanie Griffith. The pictures were taken in 1976 as part of a series of pictorials on couples. Mr. Griffith has since married actor Steven Bauer and Johnson has become a parent with actress Patti D'Arbanville.

Jerry Lee's woes

Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has returned to the hospital, a day after his release following stomach surgery for a bleeding ulcer. "He came in complaining of nausea and stomach pains," Beth Maas, night administrator at Methodist Hospital, said Tuesday. Doctors had not issued a diagnosis on the condition for the 50-year-old singer, Mrs. Maas said. He was not being treated as an emergency patient, however, a hospital official said.

Wheelchair aid

Getting into historic Faneuil Hall in downtown Boston no longer will be a problem for people restricted to wheelchairs, something that "means a great deal," said former New England Patriot player Darryl Stingley. A special lift system was installed in the building to allow wheelchair-bound people to get in and Stingley, who was disabled by a vicious hit during a game, helped break it in Monday. "I don't know if you've ever been on the outside looking in," Stingley said, "but to be able to get into a historic building like this, it means a lot to people like myself."



Steve Lucke works on a snow sculpture of a barbershop singer in his front yard in Dubuque, Iowa. Lucke, an art teacher in nearby Andrew, sings in a barbershop quartet as well. The Midwest's first major storm of the season made all this frolicking possible.

Pulling punches

Bill Hayes, former star of "Days of Our Lives," took a poke at his granddaughter the other day. He visited the sixth-grade class of granddaughter Kristy Samuel in Fairfield, Maine, this week and when one West Street School student asked him if anyone ever got hurt during soap-opera fight scenes, Hayes demonstrated by pulling Kristy to the front of the room and taking a swing at her. Kristy never flinched as her grandfather's fist zoomed past her chin. Hayes left the school after signing autographs for the students. He and wife Susan Seaforth Hayes played Doug and Julie Olsen Williams on "Days of Our Lives" until their recent departure from the show after many years.

Quote of the day

Washington activist Mitch Snyder, on the National Park Service's refusal to allow a sculpture of a homeless couple and their baby in the national Christmas Pageant of Peace near the White House: "The administration does not want homeless people dropped in the middle of their Christmas celebration. But it ain't their celebration, it's America's celebration."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cold today. Highs 25 to 35. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Thursday: variable cloudiness. A chance of light snow in the afternoon. High in the 30s. Maine: Mostly sunny today but clouding up in the mountains and southern sections this afternoon. Highs mostly in the 20s. Clouding up in the north tonight with a chance of flurries Thursday. A chance of flurries south tonight and Thursday. Lows zero to 10 north and in the teens south. Highs Friday in the 20s and lower 30s. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but clouding up during the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 20s. Chance of flurries tonight and Thursday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs Friday in the 20s and lower 30s. Vermont: Sunny at first today then increasing clouds. Chilly. Highs in the 20s. Cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the teens. Overcast Thursday. Chance of snow in the south late in the day. Highs again in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Saturday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Friday. Fair and cold Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Vermont: Chance of snow Friday. Dry Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the teens. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows 5 to 12 north and in the teens south. Highs in the 20s north and lower to mid 30s south.

Across the nation

Rainshowers will be scattered over much of the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Florida. Snowflakes will occur over the upper Great Lakes region. Light rain and snow will be mixed over portions of the Ohio and mid-Mississippi valleys. Rainshowers will spread inland along parts of the central and northern Pacific Coast, changing to snow in the higher elevations. Foggy conditions will persist in the central California valleys. Skies will be mostly sunny over the central and southern Rockies, the southern plateau and across much of the southeast. Daytime temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from the northern Rockies through the central and northern Plains, and the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions to New England, with a few readings in the teens across northern Minnesota. Temperatures will warm into the 60s and 70s from south Texas through Florida and southern Georgia and from southern and central California across the desert southwest.



Leo Juran, right, who recently retired after more than a quarter of a century as a member of the Manchester Parking Authority, is honored Tuesday night at dinner at Willie's Steak House. Joseph Garman, left, chairman of the authority, presented Juran with a plaque commemorating his service. The authority voted this morning to support plans for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

Today in history

On Dec. 4, 1984, a House committee said former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro committed "technical violations" of House ethics rules — "without deceptive intent" — in not fully disclosing her husband's finances. Ferraro said she was vindicated. She is shown with her husband, John Zaccaro, at the end of a day-long meeting in August, 1984, after reviewing the financial information they planned to divulge.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 334th day of 1985 with 27 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Saturn, Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include historian Thomas Carlyle in 1795, actress-singer Lillian Russell in 1861, Spanish dictator Francisco Franco in 1892, actress Deanna Durbin in 1921 (age 64), and actor Jeff Bridges in 1949 (age 36). On this date in history: In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the Works Progress Administration, created during the Depression to provide work for the unemployed. In 1971, India joined East Pakistan in its war for independence.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 468 Play Four: 8498 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 742, 5095 Rhode Island daily: 8682 "Lot-O-Bucks": 1-8-9-31-36 Massachusetts daily: 9044



Game of Chance? This Michigan farmer wants there to be no chance of mistaken identity. He's labeled his cow in preparation for the start of the firearms deer-hunting season. The original hunting weapons, the bow and arrow, were first used more than 15,000 years ago, probably in North Africa. American Indians used stone-headed spears until about 500 A.D. They stopped making stone arrowheads after traders began furnishing them with iron. DO YOU KNOW — What full moon comes just before the full moon called the "Hunter's Moon"? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — William Schroeder was given a Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

Post in the news

A Chicago newspaper publisher is trying to sue the press on Mary Tyler Moore's new television show. Moore plays an advice columnist in "Mary," which debuts Dec. 11, and the name of the newspaper is the Chicago Post, which happens to be the name of Richard Mell's real-life publication. Mell's Post is a free monthly publication aimed at the Northwest Side neighborhood where he is an alderman. He says the name of his 2-year-old publication is protected by federal and state trademark laws and he wants "Mary" to come up with a new name for its newspaper. "What if I used their cat logo (MTM Production's symbol) on a dog food product?" Mell said. "I sent a letter about 2 1/2 weeks ago asking them to cease and desist. We heard from their attorney but my impression was he didn't take this seriously. We're just a small neighborhood newspaper, they thought." Mell said a small sum of money was offered to clear up the matter but he wouldn't say how much.



Leo Juran, right, who recently retired after more than a quarter of a century as a member of the Manchester Parking Authority, is honored Tuesday night at dinner at Willie's Steak House. Joseph Garman, left, chairman of the authority, presented Juran with a plaque commemorating his service. The authority voted this morning to support plans for the reconstruction of downtown Main Street.

Authority backs downtown plan

Members of the Manchester Parking Authority unanimously supported the town's preliminary plan to reconstruct downtown Main Street this morning. The advisory approval was conditioned upon the town's willingness to make every "reasonable effort" to accommodate Main Street businesses that have "severe objections" to the plan, which would eliminate a number of single parking spaces along Main Street between the Center and the Terminus. The reconstruction would be funded principally by the state and federal governments. Town Public Works Director George Kandra said during the Parking Authority's meeting this morning in Lincoln Center that the town has received state and federal approval for the preliminary plan. The town is currently negotiating with Fuss & O'Neill, a Manchester consulting firm, for the development of final design plans.

Fire Calls

Manchester Sunday, 11:56 p.m. — medical call, 482 West Middle Turpike (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 8:24 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 256 Ferguson Road (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 10:37 a.m. — medical call, 634 Woodbridge St. (Paramedics). Monday, 11:24 a.m. — public service call, 150 Oak St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 11:25 a.m. — medical call, 214 Gardner St. (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 12:06 p.m. — public service call, 69 Wilfred Road (Town).

Skiing, skating and repairs on Rec Department agenda

Reactivation of the ski slope off of Hercules Drive and the skating pond at the south end of Union Pond are among the projects the Recreation Department will consider in the coming months, the town recreation director said Tuesday. Recreation Director Scott Sprague told members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission that he would include those projects and several others in a long-range plan being prepared in connection with next year's budget proposal. The reactivation of the dormant ski slope near the Nike site in southern Manchester and of the skating area near the pond off of North School Street were among a number of projects suggested by recreation commission member William O'Neill. With support from Park Superintendent Robert Harrison, O'Neill also suggested a change in the water flow at the pond in Center Springs Park so the pond would freeze safely for skating as it used to. O'Neill said some of the ideas should be considered over the next five or 10 years rather than immediately, but that he wanted to get them on the record. When Sprague said he was reluctant to consider the projects for inclusion in the 1985-1987 capital improvement budget proposal because no cost estimates were available, O'Neill offered to supply rough estimates. O'Neill, a former Manchester public works director, is a partner in the Foss and O'Neill firm of Foss and O'Neill. O'Neill made his suggestions after commission members discussed a series of capital improvements proposed by Sprague. Although they did not set rigid priorities about the items, they agreed about the relative importance of the projects he had listed. Installation of two more racquetball courts at Charter Oak Park. Development of a system of trails around the former Nike site off of Keeney Street and eastward to the campus of Manchester Community College. Use of part of the town's sanitary landfill on Olcott Street for recreation even before the entire landfill is closed for dumping about 20 years from now. Recreation Department use of open land left in cluster housing developments at the Wake Farm and at Parker Village, both off of Keeney Street. Initiation of a yearly tree-planting program involving outside contractors. Harrison's budget for the current year provides for planting about 40 trees to replace trees lost as a result of natural causes. While Harrison said 40 was about the limit that could be handled by town forces, O'Neill said he thinks more should be planted each year. Development of a good pas-

sage for the Hockanum River Linear Park across Union Bridge is replaced. And getting the State of Connecticut to widen the shoulders of Highland Street from Autumn Nike Site, Robertson Park and Charter Oak Park. PROJECTS THAT MET with favor among the commission members included: Sandblasting and painting the Swanson swimming pool. Swanson baby pool and Wadwell baby pool at a cost of \$23,000. Replacing the leaking pipes at Wadwell Pool, a project for which no cost estimate is available. Sealing and color-coating two tennis courts at Washington School for \$4,000 and at a later date doing the same to the basketball court there for \$3,000. And providing a 150-by-275-foot multi-use playground at Robertson Park to serve the growing population that area, at an estimated cost of \$30,000. Janenda expressed reservations about modifying a room at Mahoney Recreation Center and providing fitness equipment for it at a cost of \$9,000. He said the kind of equipment used for weight training is available commercially in the community. Sprague said the equipment involved is not the sort that would be used for serious weight training. Rather, it would be used for exercise by people who use other facilities at the center. Janenda also urged that operation of the town's rifle range at the Nike site be made self-supporting as soon as possible. Sprague said that in the 1985-1986 fiscal year, the range came within \$2,000 of supporting itself with fees charged for its use. Plans are to repair the roof of the range at an estimated cost of \$5,000 and provide a ventilating system at a cost of \$4,300. A proposal for a new softball field for league play at an estimated cost of \$56,000 also got little support from the commission. An alternative, O'Neill suggested installing lights at the Keeney Street softball field so that it can be used for night games along with Pagani Field and the fields at the Nike Site, Robertson Park and Charter Oak Park.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

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Comfort and durability are blended together in these great looking slacks. That's because they are made of easy care 100% texturized polyester and are machine washable.

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UPI photo

Vacation time?

While winter temperatures hit New England, tourists at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu were enjoying a day in the sun. Tuesday featured temperatures in the 80s.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Andover future brighter?

ANDOVER — The town may become a bit brighter in the near future. The Board of Selectmen is scheduled to meet with an official from Northeast Utilities on Dec. 16 to discuss the results of a street light survey. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said this week. Gasper said the result may be additional lights for Andover roads and intersections. She said the meeting will concern the use of the town's 29 existing street lights and changes in population since they were installed. The first selectman said that although the survey was free, it could be expensive for the town to install additional lights. "We'll have to wait and see," she said.

Coventry carol sing tonight

COVENTRY — A carol sing will be held tonight at 6:30 in front of the Town Office Building. The Coventry High School band and chorus will provide entertainment. A Christmas tree will be decorated and lit. Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive, and refreshments will be served.

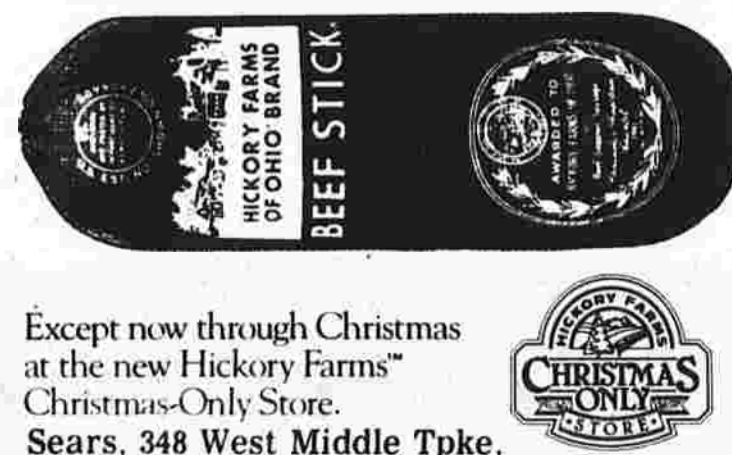
Panel OKs most of course

An advisory committee on health education gave its final approval Monday night to the mental-health unit of a controversial eighth-grade course, but refused to approve a movie on suicide. Allan B. Chesterton, the town director of curriculum, said the committee also reviewed and unanimously approved the elementary schools' family-life curriculum at the meeting. But after several committee members viewed the TV movie, "Hear Me Cry," they favored finding another film for the eighth-grade course. Chesterton said. The deletion of the film from the current semester will not have a major effect on the unit's coverage of suicide, he said. The committee will view other films in March after it finishes reviewing the junior high school and high school science and home economics curricula relating to family life education, Chesterton said. The committee of parents, teachers and administrators was organized by the Board of Education last spring after a group of parents protested against several sections of the "Focus on Wellness" course, which is taught at both town junior high schools and also includes sections on birth control, death and dying, child abuse and divorce.

Care talk Thursday

Lois Pabst, a registered nurse who is director of the Home Care Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will talk Thursday night about how to determine whether home care is an option for people with medical problems. Home Care is the department that helps people determine their needs at home when they are discharged from the hospital. "With people leaving the hospital faster, there are more needs now," Pabst said. "It is most important to get linked into the system." Pabst said her talk will focus on the services, costs, insurance and Medicare reimbursement available for both home care and institutional care. Pabst said there are many services available, including visiting nurses and home-makers, meal-on-wheels and transportation. Pabst will also describe a wide variety of portable equipment available to make home care possible for more people. The public is invited to attend the last of the fall health educational series talks free of charge. The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium at MMH.

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Except now through Christmas at the new Hickory Farms Christmas-Only Store. Sears, 348 West Middle Tpke.

Bolton selectmen mull proposal

Club wants to expand park facilities

By George Lovne Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The size of the Indian Notch Park pavilion will be doubled and an adjoining concrete building will be constructed if the Board of Selectmen follows a proposal submitted Tuesday by the Lions Club. Club member John Whitam, who explained the proposal to the board during a meeting Tuesday, said that preliminary plans call for the existing pavilion to be extended 40 feet west toward Bolton Lake. A 400-square-foot concrete and steel building would be attached to the rear of the addition. Whitam told the selectmen.

Board sets deadline for budget proposals

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday set a deadline of Jan. 17 for town boards and commissions to submit budget worksheets for the next fiscal year. However, pending a special meeting on Thursday, the board postponed a decision on whether to issue guidelines to the agencies about what items should be stressed in the spending plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The guidelines would be included in the budget worksheets the selectmen are to distribute to the town's agencies and boards. Selectman Larry Converse suggested that the money be used "for types of things that won't create continued expenditures," such as the new fire truck. The Board of Finance last month recommended that revenue shar-

consideration. They did not make a final decision on the proposal. At Tuesday's meeting in Community Hall, Whitam did not provide an estimate of the project's cost or how long it would take to complete. However, he told the board that the existing pavilion — which was built by the Lions Club in 1980 — took four years to complete after plans were drafted. Under the proposal, the new building would be owned by the town, though the construction cost would be paid by the Lions Club, which would also do most of the work. The building would be fully sewer and have running water and electricity, making it fit for use by groups that want to sell food, Whitam said. It also would include an attic for storage, he said. Whitam asked that the town be allowed to use the

space to store items that are currently distributed among club members. In other action Tuesday, the selectmen delayed ruling on separate requests that the town join in a pollution study of Bolton Lake and allow a sailboat and canoe rental business to operate near the water. Selectman Michael Ziska said he would consult with the Vernon Water Pollution Control Authority about its offer to join Bolton in a wastewater study of the lake. In tabling the matter, board members said they were concerned about the town's legal obligations if an agreement were signed and about whether the study would include the lower section of the lake. The selectmen agreed to take up the matter at their next meeting. The proposal to establish a

business that would rent sailboats and motorless canoes for use on the lake was referred to the Zoning Commission. John C. Shimansky of Birch Road in Vernon suggested that North Country Outfitters and Wilderness Rafting Expedition Inc. of Moosehead Lake, Maine, be allowed to establish the operation. "Bolton Lake is the ideal location for this," Shimansky wrote in a letter to the selectmen. Also Tuesday, the selectmen decided not to create a subcommittee to act as a liaison between the board and the parks director. Board members said that the parks director, employees and other interested citizens already have the opportunity to come before the board on anything regarding the town's parks.

ing money be used to cover the cost of the fire truck instead of money from the town's general revenues. First Selectman Douglas Cheney pointed out that the original intent of the federal revenue sharing program was to enable towns to pay for capital expenditures they would not normally be able to afford. Selectman Sandra Pierog said other alternatives for the money include repair of the Herriek Park ballfields and the purchase of new radios for the town constable and resident trooper.

"The budget looks tight," Preuss said. "Some areas will have to hold the line to allow money for others." In a related matter, the selectmen were informed by Administrative Assistant Karen Levine that the town has \$76,338 in unspent federal revenue sharing money. She said an additional \$2,863 will be sent to the town in January. Selectman Larry Converse suggested that the money be used "for types of things that won't create continued expenditures," such as the new fire truck. The Board of Finance last month recommended that revenue shar-

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Robbery charges filed

A Birch Street man was arrested Tuesday in connection with a Nov. 25 assault and robbery, police said this morning. Eric King, 20, of 77 Birch St., was arrested at his home and charged with third-degree assault and second-degree robbery in connection with the assault on Melvin Smith, 18, of 270 Broad St., police said. Police said \$36 was taken and Smith was later thrown into Center Springs Pond.

A warrant has been issued for Matthew A. Trachtenberg, 18, also of 77 Birch St., in connection with the incident, police said. Police said Trachtenberg, King and a third man spent the evening with Smith before allegedly beating him on Edgerton Street. Police said Smith met King and the third man at 77 Birch St. and went to the Manchester Parkade, where they bought and drank a six-pack of beer. Police said the three then met Trachtenberg at a movie theater at the Parkade. Police said the four watched a movie and were walking back to 77 Birch St. when the incident occurred. Smith told police King repeatedly struck him and then chased him, demanding his money. Smith said after he turned over the \$36, the three beat him and threw him into Center Springs Pond, according to police reports. Smith said he tried to get out of the water, but was kicked back in by King, police said. However, the three later told police Smith had started the fight and denied knowledge of a theft. Police said the three suspects were

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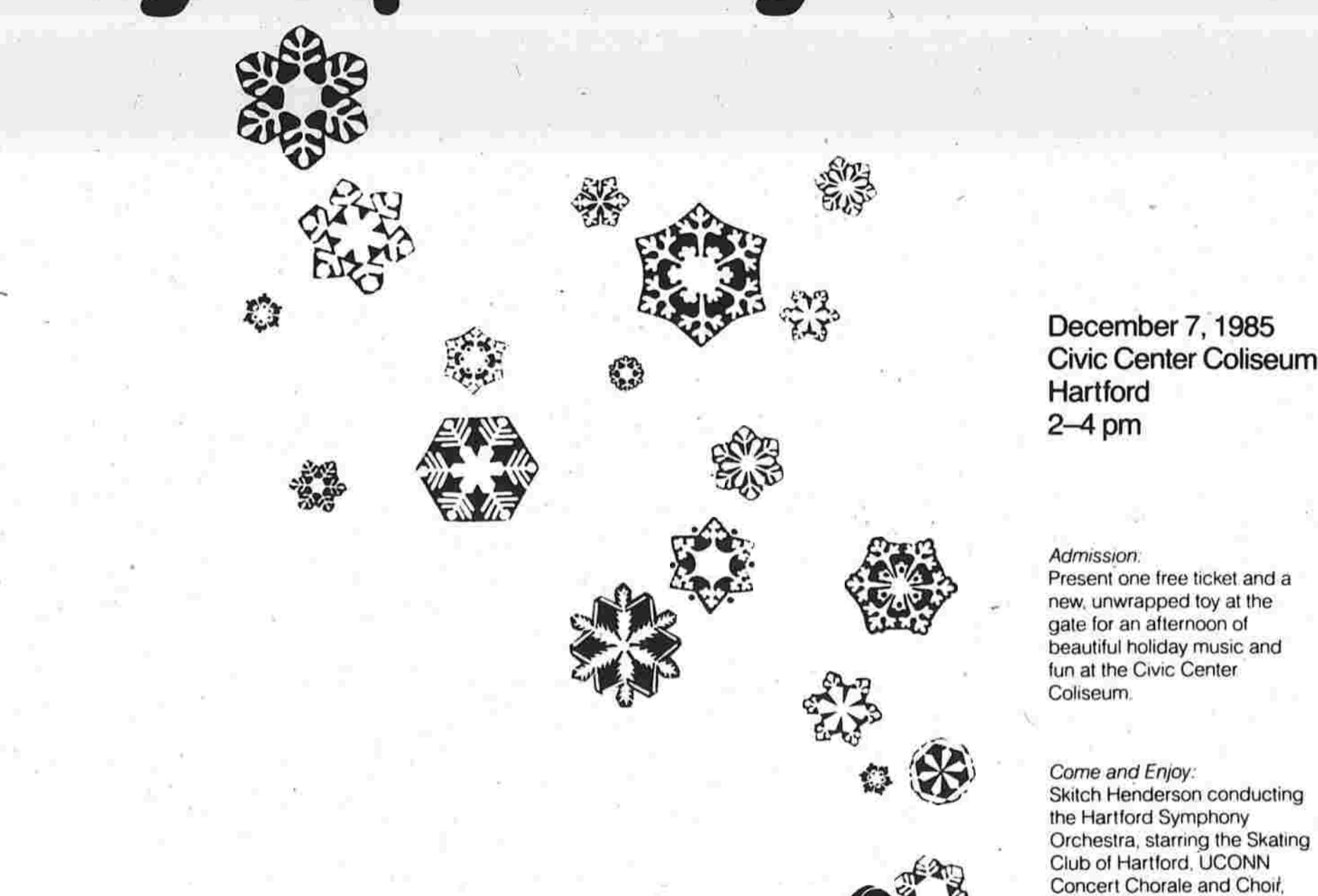
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Symphony on Ice



December 7, 1985
Civic Center Coliseum
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2-4 pm

Admission:
Present one free ticket and a new, unwrapped toy at the gate for an afternoon of beautiful holiday music and fun at the Civic Center Coliseum.

Come and Enjoy:
Skitch Henderson conducting the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, starring the Skating Club of Hartford, UCONN Concert Chorus and Choir, Windsor High School Jazz Ensemble, guest appearances by Minnie, Micky, Donald, Goody and Pluto, more celebrities and media personalities.

Tickets available at:
G. Fox (Hartford and Westlarks Ticketron), The Salvation Army, Civic Center Mall, The U.S. Marine Reserve Training Center (Plainville), Recruitment Center (Hartford), WVTN-TV 30, WFSB-TV 3, WTNH-TV 8, WTIC-TV 61, WTXN-TV 20, WHCT-TV 18, United Cable, Cox Cable, WHC-TV, 24-CPTV, WRCH-WRCQ, WCCC, WTIC, WDRG, WKSS, WKND, WMMW, WNHU, WINE, WHCN, WUHU, WQAG, WREF, WRTC, WFGS, WPOP, the Hartford Fire and Police Departments, the Enfield Police Department, The Bristol Press, the Hartford Symphony, Hartford Woman, the Hartford Courant (Broad Street Office), the Record-Journal, Meriden, the West Hartford News, and downtown Hartford retailers.

Free shuttle bus parking:
Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai and Washington Street — Capitol Avenue State Parking lot.

All toys will go to less fortunate Greater Hartford children through the Toys for Tots Campaign of the U.S. Marines and the Hartford Police Department.

A holiday gift from United Technologies

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OPINION

Is politics really all that intimate?

Well, you could have fooled us about the political action we've been watching in this state for three decades or more. One of the highest courts in the land tells us now, we blush to report, that party activity is like "certain intimate human relationships."



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

In ruling on a Connecticut case — the debate over letting unaffiliated voters take part in primaries — the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit tenses us further by suggesting that these relationships may involve marrying, raising and educating children or, we did you not, cohabitating with relatives.

Republicans, successful so far, to open their primaries for certain offices to unaffiliated voters. Ralph Elliot is counsel for the GOP now.

Democrats, who outnumber Republicans in Connecticut, opposed the idea. They have been doing nicely, thank you, under state law which required voters to be enrolled with a party before they could take part in its primaries.

The U.S. District Court and the U.S. Appeals Court upheld the GOP argument that it could "associate" with whomever it chose — in this case the unaffiliated. We thought the argument should have been the other way around — that unaffiliated voters should have their right to do the associating pretty well defined by somebody. After all, they may enroll (associate) with Democrats or Republicans whenever they itch to vote in primaries. But then, what do we know?

FIFTEEN STATES have come aboard the Connecticut action in an amici curiae, which is a fancy legal term meaning "friend of the court. They say, in effect, "now let's just hold on a minute, please. Their brief was written by Robert Abrams, attorney general for New York. They plead with the high court, first of all, to take the case.

THE RIGHT OF ASSOCIATION was a main peg on which the lower courts hung their judicial hats. The practical application is that political parties may influence the election process by, as the GOP did in this case, changing their rules to suit themselves whenever they please and the courts will smile on it as a form of "intimate human relationship."

Reporting crime: Ads not enough

Less than half of the 6 million victims of violent crime in 1983 called the police. And people are much more likely to report a stolen car than a rape.

Victims of some violent crimes — particularly rape — who call the police often risk having their personal lives subjected to intense scrutiny in the courtroom. As 28 percent of the victims of violent crime cited in the Justice Department's study explained for not reporting the crimes, "It was a private or personal matter."

The findings, contained in a report released Sunday by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, prompted one official to conclude that in the absence of compelling economic or personal reasons, "a sense of personal and social obligation is the main reason why people report crimes."

The courts routinely fail to notify victims or their families of important court dates. With prison sentences for some violent crimes appalling short, many victims no doubt fail to report crime out of fear for their safety.

With that in mind, the Justice Department has commissioned an advertising campaign intended to encourage people to report crimes. It will take far more than an aggressive advertising campaign aimed at people's senses of guilt and morality to increase crime reporting rates.

The Justice Department should turn its attention toward the causes of the problem and away from Madison Avenue techniques. Chances are, people who do not want to report crimes because of fear, apathy or other reasons will not change their minds because a billboard or 30-second radio spot tells them it's the thing to do.

The criminal justice system is too riddled with disincentives to reporting crime. Numbers like those cited by the Justice Department will not be turned around without a major overhaul of the system. From the time a police officer draws his or her Miranda card until the time a parole board convenes, the system is geared toward suspects, not victims or witnesses.

'Mr. Manchester'

They called him "Mr. Baseball." "Mr. Manchester" might have been more appropriate. Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. died Sunday at the age of 82. During his lifetime, he touched dozens of lives in Manchester with his generosity. All told, a family member once estimated, he gave more than a quarter of a million dollars to sports teams in town over the years.

than a devoted supporter of local baseball and other good causes. He was a man who used his wealth — and his talents — to help his town. He was a natural leader who rarely stuck around for thanks — though there were dozens of awards and citations over the years.

Moriarty earned his wealth the way people admire — the hard way. He and his brother started with a struggling little gas station at the corner of Broad and Center streets at the height of the Depression. They turned the business into one of the state's most successful auto dealerships. Moriarty was far more

Perhaps Raymond Damato, head of Damato Enterprises, said it best: "He did more for the youth and the sports and people in general than anyone I can think of in Manchester. There was only one Matthew Moriarty." Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. will be missed.



Open Forum

Care is good at nursing home

To the Editor:

As a resident of Fenwood, we had nice young girls working here and at Crestfield. I really don't know what District 1199 did to them; the employees did not understand what a strike meant. I was in one and we never gained anything. They did not read between the lines when they signed their names.

I'll tell you one thing: We are still getting good care here and at Crestfield. To me, they were brainwashed into this strike, by certain ones. Why should they pick on visitors who visit their families? It is just like Communism. If they are not satisfied, why don't they go somewhere else? They had a good job here, and plenty of spare time on their hands, which they would not get somewhere else.

Congratulations on MHS victory

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Manchester High School football team on the hard-fought victory over East Catholic on Thanksgiving. To the seniors it is a memory to favor in a not-so-memorable season. For the underclassmen it was the start of a new positive direction.

Also, to the people who donated the money for the black-and-white jerseys: Thanks for your support. It meant a lot to the players. I'm sure. Congrats again, MHS.

Marg Lechapelie
Federal Manor
Manchester

Archibald Stuart
290 Redwood Road
Manchester

Pay for women is much too low

To the Editor:

The low wages paid to women should concern us all. Almost half of our female-headed families have an income below the poverty line. Virtually the only recourse that women have is to unionize to bargain for higher wages.

Many of our health care workers, who are predominately women, work at close to the minimum wage and yet they are entrusted with the total care of our elderly. The refusal of the owners of Crestfield to even bargain with the union is disgraceful and something that the citizens of Manchester should not accept.

One thing that we should do to put pressure on the owners of Crestfield, and to show our distaste we should urge the town not to renew the Dial-A-Ride contract with the current owners.

Thanks for help with MCC event

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly thank all the people that made this year's pie sale a perfect success. First, the students whom we gave up study time and weekend working around the clock to produce them; second, the patrons that came out in bad weather to purchase the pies; and finally, the Manchester Herald for its support. We both send our heartfelt thanks and wishes for a happy and safe holiday season. Without you it never would have worked.

Carl Stafford
Dick Silva
Students at Manchester
Community College

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

'Red Army' has emerged from limbo

WASHINGTON — The bomb blast last week in the parking lot of an American PX in Frankfurt provided further proof that West German terrorist groups, supposedly eradicated five years ago, are definitely, alive and active.

The group believed to be responsible for the latest outrage had also set off a car bomb at the U.S. Air Force base outside Frankfurt last August. The terrorists call themselves the "Red Army Faction," and their resurgence, like some malignant phoenix, has been described in an internal Pentagon intelligence report as "a serious threat to U.S. military interests into the foreseeable future."

The report, a "special assessment," confirms observations made by our associate Lucette Lagando on a recent trip to West Germany. The report concludes that the group has begun a "new phase" of operations, and that "attacks on U.S. related targets by both the hard-core RAF (Red Army Faction) and its militant supporters can be expected" in coming months.

AMERICAN SERVICE PERSONNEL and their dependents were way ahead of the Pentagon analysis. They've been expecting the worst ever since the Aug. 8 air-base bombing. In numerous conversations, servicemen and their wives expressed concern over their vulnerable situation in West Germany, and frustration at the inability of either the Army or West German authorities to deal effectively with the threat.

The Red Army Faction can be traced back to the 1960s and West Germany's radical leftist groups, particularly the Baader-Meinhof gang. By 1972, the first generation of the faction's leadership had been imprisoned and the rank-and-file apparently dispersed.

Five years later, though, a new generation emerged, went into action and was beaten down by West German police. There was another comeback in 1980, and another defeat. The West German authorities then announced that the Red Army Faction was extinct.

Now it's back again, possibly stronger than ever, and certainly just as virulent in its hatred of West Germany's ties to the United States. The first eruption was the Aug. 8 bombing in the parking lot of the U.S. airlift wing at Rhein-Main Air Base.

"THE BOMB WAS TIMED TO go off during a period when there were likely to be a large number of people in the parking lot," the Pentagon report noted. One American GI and a military wife were killed; 20 others were wounded. The car, driven onto the base in the morning rush hour, when security checks were being made, was purchased at the same dealership as the car that carried last week's bomb into the PX parking lot.

"The Marxist-Leninist oriented Red Army Faction has proved, over the past 15 years, to be both a dangerous and persistent opponent of the social order in Western Europe," the Pentagon report stated, adding ominously: "There is no end in sight for this continuing cycle of violence."

The group's members are "veteran terrorists," the report warns, adding that "the current crop of hard-core leaders is at least the fifth group to control the gang." The group is "fiercely opposed to the current political situation in West Germany... (and is) stridently anti-American," the report says.

Noting that "the demise of the Red Army Faction has been trumpeted several times by West German authorities," the Pentagon analysis concludes that the most alarming feature of the terrorist group is "its ability to absorb debilitating punishment from the security forces, regenerate its strength and emerge once again as a serious security threat."

Consumer report

Is the government about to lower the maximum it will insure in an individual bank account? Probably not, because of political considerations, but some officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would dearly love to lower the present \$100,000 limit to at least \$75,000. They reason that without the federal guarantee, big depositors might be a little more careful about what banks they put their money in.

Milking the taxpayers — Federal dairy subsidies continue to climb. In 1979, a mere \$247 million was spent paying dairy farmers to produce less, preventing an oversupply that would cause prices to tumble. Today, the program's cost tops \$2 billion a year. What's really outrageous is that huge sums go to purporting dairy farmers not producing milk in the Sun Belt, where dairy farming is obviously not significant. Arizona is No. 1 among all the states in average per-farmer payments, at \$225,978, followed by Florida (\$216,990), Nevada (\$215,262), California (\$125,044) and New Mexico (\$110,919).

Mini-editorial — We've suspected for a long time that some public officials would do anything to get television coverage, but kicking the handicapped? A group of mentally and physically handicapped children were invited to march in Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade. But they were spurned by the parade president on grounds that they would slow things down so much that the network TV cameras might turn to other cities' presumably livelier parades. The fact that the parade official related after a public outcry does little to lessen our outrage at this Guinness-size display of unseasonal insensitivity.

U.S./World In Brief

Lamm wants probe of explosion

DENVER — Gov. Richard Lamm has asked the Department of Energy to investigate the handling of a minor explosion and fire that slightly injured one employee and exposed her to what was described as a slight level of radiation at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver.

Battle over sculpture in court

BALTIMORE — The Reagan administration drew charges of "insensitivity to the homeless" by refusing to allow a sculpture called "Third World America" into a national Christmas exhibit near the White House.

The sculpture, unveiled Tuesday, shows a homeless couple and their newborn child trying to keep warm over a steam grate and was commissioned by the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Smoking brings singer's arrest

ATLANTA — Singer Connie Francis was asked repeatedly to stop smoking aboard a refueling airplane at Hartsfield International Airport before she was arrested, a Delta Air Lines official said today.

Francis, a 1960s star most noted for the movie song "Where The Boys Are," was escorted from the plane Tuesday by police — who said she kicked one of the officers — and held briefly on charges of simple battery and criminal trespass.

"The incident was just unfortunate," said Dick Jones, manager of public relations for the airline. "She was asked repeatedly to terminate her smoking during a refueling operation."

"When she refused the request, the crew asked for help from local authorities, who then escorted her off the aircraft," Jones said.

Francis, 48, was en route from Nassau, the Bahamas, to Los Angeles and continued her flight about seven hours later after being released on personal recognizance.

Food situation improves in Africa

TOKYO — The food situation in drought-stricken Africa is improving and a "green revolution" of improved food production is possible, Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said today.

"Africa's latent energy and the unflagging efforts of the African nations — along with the strong support of the international community — will see Africa through," Abe said at a two-day U.N. symposium on Africa.

Bradford Morse, who heads the U.N. Office for Emergency Operations in Africa, agreed things have improved since television cameras late last year turned their gaze to some 35 million starving Africans in 29 countries in the sub-Sahara.

Two freed after year in captivity

MANILA, Philippines — Moslem rebels today freed an American and a West German abducted more than a year ago on the small southern Philippine island of Jolo, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The victims, turned over to a representative of the Organization of Islamic Conference, were identified as John Robinson, an American whose parents live in Munich, and Helmut Herbst of Frankfurt. Both were believed to be about 37.

They were snatched from a bus on a highway near Jolo city in an area of the coconut-growing island apparently under MNLF control Nov. 19, 1984.

A U.S. Embassy statement said the men were "resting, recuperating and receiving appropriate medical attention" at the U.S. Clark Air Base north of Manila, where they were airlifted from Jolo, 600 miles south of the capital in the Sulu archipelago.

Kuwait turns down Waite visa

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Kuwaiti government denied Church of England troubleshooter Terry Waite a visa to visit Kuwait for discussions on "matters relating to the fate of American hostages," a Lebanese radio station said today.

Quoting diplomatic sources, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Syria also had shown reluctance to receive Waite, who visited Beirut twice last month and met the Moslem gunmen who hold at least four American hostages. The kidnappers have been demanding freedom for 17 prisoners in Kuwait.

Reagan confirms McFarlane's exit

By Michael Putzel
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert C. McFarlane is quitting as White House national security adviser, President Reagan said today.

"He's retiring," Reagan told reporters who asked about McFarlane's future. The president, leaving the White House to board a helicopter for a speaking engagement near Baltimore, did not elaborate.

Arriving at the White House this morning, McFarlane was asked by reporters if he had anything to say. "Sorry, I have no comment," he replied.

Asked if he would have an announcement later in the day, McFarlane replied only that "I'll have to talk to the president."

The sources said Tuesday that the soft-spoken ex-Marine who has helped see Reagan through most of his foreign policy crises had decided to resign in large part due to friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

Indeed, today's editions of the Washington Post and the Washington Times quoted unidentified sources as saying McFarlane had

already told Reagan he will leave and the president agreed.

The Times and CBS News quoted sources who said McFarlane would be replaced by his deputy, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, whom McFarlane credited with proposing and managing the successful military operation to intercept an Egyptian airliner carrying the accused hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

McFarlane refused to discuss his future with a reporter, saying, "I'm not authorized to comment on that."

Just letting the rumors circulate was seen by some as a play for power by McFarlane, an unspoken bid for Reagan to ask him to stay and thus enhance his standing as the president's closest foreign policy adviser.

No one was saying much on the record, but well-placed Republican sources on Capitol Hill — all of them insisting on anonymity — echoed the words of one official who said with apparent certainty, "McFarlane has decided to leave."

Speculation quickly centered on the list of likely successors, said to

include McFarlane's deputy, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, whom McFarlane credited with proposing and managing the successful military operation to intercept an Egyptian airliner carrying the accused hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

McFarlane, a retired Marine Corps field officer, is Reagan's third national security adviser, having moved up from the deputy's slot two years ago when Reagan's longtime California friend and adviser, William P. Clark, left to become interior secretary.

Though both Regan and McFarlane are ex-Marines, they are almost opposites in style: Regan, the tough, impatient, no-nonsense corporate executive; McFarlane, the slow-talking, professorial lecturer determined to explain the logic of every policy issue.

Among McFarlane's strongest supporters has been Nancy Reagan, whose influence is keenly felt, though rarely openly expressed, in the White House. She was said to have been surprised and upset by reports the national security adviser was considering a job in New York.

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ROBERT MCFARLANE
Regan adversary

More work slated

MIA unit leaves with remains

By Ted Chon
United Press International

HANOI, Vietnam — An American military unit today received the remains believed to be those of seven Americans killed in the Vietnam War and documentation on 14 other Americans missing in action.

U.S. Col. Joe Harvey and Tran Hoan, head of the Foreign Ministry's North American section, signed a one-page document releasing the seven sets of remains and the documentation.

An honor guard of 20 U.S. servicemen stood at attention and saluted the containers as they were loaded aboard a U.S. Air Force C-149 arriving from the Philippines.

The unit also carried bone fragments discovered during the first U.S.-Vietnamese excavation of an American warplane crash site.

A State Department spokesman

MIA unit leaves with remains

"We are hopeful that this work is only the beginning of many such efforts to resolve the fate of those still missing or unaccounted for in Vietnam," Harvey said.

"This repatriation and joint recovery operation are encouraging signs of an accelerated Vietnamese effort to resolve the issue of Americans missing in Vietnam within a two-year period," he added. "We welcome your pledge to do so."

THE JOINT excavation of the B-52 bomber crash site, completed Sunday, and the repatriation of remains ends two weeks of unparalleled U.S.-Vietnamese cooperation in resolving the fate of American MIAs in Vietnam.

A senior Vietnamese official said the United States has proposed Dec. 18 for a top-level political meeting in Hanoi to discuss expanding cooperation on the MIA issue.

A State Department spokesman

MIA unit leaves with remains

in Washington would say only that the meeting — it would be the highest level contact between the two governments since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 — was under consideration.

Among the topics likely to be considered are additional joint excavations, exchange of information on MIAs and possible establishment of an American MIA liaison office in Hanoi.

THE 15-MEMBER U.S. military team, which worked with the Vietnamese to unearth the B-52 during the last two weeks of November, traded their T-shirts and work fatigues for dress uniforms to perform as honor guards.

The team — Army, Air Force and Navy members of the joint casualty resolution center and military identification laboratory in Hawaii — prepared U.S. flags to cover the makeshift caskets holding remains.

They are to stand at attention and salute the containers as they are loaded aboard a U.S. Air Force C-149 arriving from the Philippines.

Hanoi authorities prepared seven wooden boxes, each carrying the remains of what the Vietnamese say are some of the 1,797 American MIAs in Vietnam and its surrounding waters.

An additional metal container holding more than 20 bone fragments found during the joint excavation was reloaded by the Americans.

However, there was some doubt the fragments will be sufficient to identify the four crewmen believed to have died when their B-52 was shot down on Dec. 20, 1972, just one month before U.S. combat involvement ended in Vietnam.

Vietnamese officials eager for friendlier relations and aid from the United States say they will continue with their two-year plan to resolve the MIA issue.

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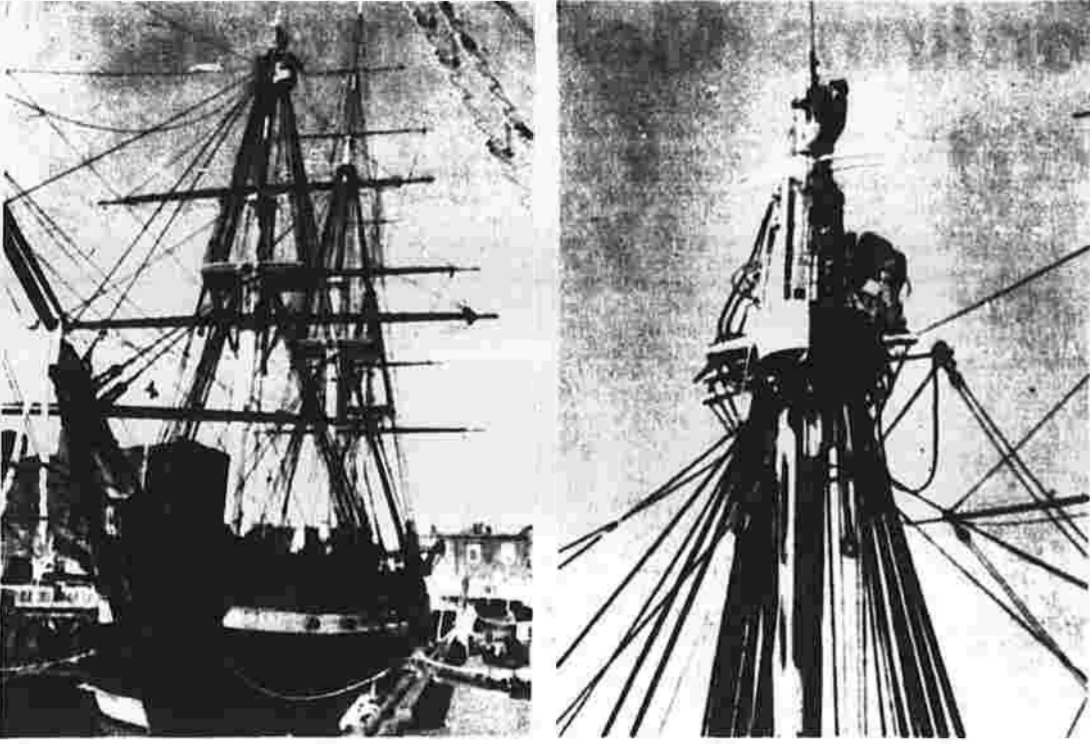
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4

DECEMBER

4



Memories of Gloria

Workers replace the foremast on the U.S.S. Constitution at the ship's berth in the Charlestown, Mass., yard Tuesday. The foremast was damaged by Hurricane Gloria last September.

Kennedy scion plans run for House Speaker's seat

BOSTON (UPI) — About a half-dozen candidates are re-assessing their campaigns today following reports Joseph P. Kennedy 2nd, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will run for the seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Kennedy, 33, was expected to make a formal announcement of candidacy today at a morning news conference after making a round of courtesy visits this week to key Democratic officials to form them of his decision. Although Kennedy has not run for public office before, he has kept in the public eye through the Citizens Energy Corp., a non-profit company he founded to supply low-cost fuel oil to poor families. He has appeared recently in a number of television commercials aired statewide publicizing the service. That combined with the powerful political and financial clout carried by the Kennedy name in Massachusetts made him the favorite in the race that included a number of veteran state legislators and Boston attorney James



JOSEPH KENNEDY II expected to run Roosevelt, a grandson of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. O'Neill, 73, who announced he would not run again more than two

years ago, said Tuesday that Kennedy visited him Saturday and indicated he would probably run. Kennedy was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but an aide said Tuesday a decision had been reached. "Joe Kennedy will make an announcement tomorrow. All I can tell you is Joe has made a decision regarding his future, and that's what he'll be discussing," said Steven Rothstein. O'Neill, first elected in 1952, has not endorsed a candidate to succeed him. The speaker described Kennedy as "a very likeable, successful young man" who would be "a strong candidate." But O'Neill said other possible candidates also have supported his positions and policies over the years. "Joe is definitely running," Rep. Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., the state Democratic chairman, said. Speculation Kennedy was poised to enter the race prompted state Rep. William Galvin to call for a \$500,000 spending cap on the primary.

High school hostage drama

Police wound captor in N.H.

By Deirdre Wilson United Press International CONCORD, N.H. — A high school dropout who allegedly threatened students and teachers in a school hallway until he was critically wounded by police was the victim of teasing and harassment from his peers, students said. Louis Cartier, 16, carried a double-barreled shotgun and a bottle of wine into Concord High School Tuesday morning and took two students hostage before police shot him in the head and chest, authorities said. He was reported in critical condition in Concord Hospital. Cartier, who dropped out of school two weeks ago, was described by students and friends as quiet and the brunt of peer harassment. "I can understand why he dropped out," said student Duane Drew, who had taken a class with Cartier. "He did get a lot of harassment from a lot of people." "Students would say, 'Hey Lou, why don't you do something. What are you sitting around for?'" Drew said. "He was very upset with himself and life in general," said Patrick Lena, one of the student hostages. "Even though he pulled a gun on me, I still think of him as a friend."

Russell fired the first shot, apparently fearing that Cartier was about to shoot a football coach who was trying to persuade him to surrender. The shot hit Cartier in the head and he returned a shotgun blast at police, Walchak said. A second shot fired by Sgt. John Clark hit Cartier in the chest, he said. In a joint statement, Walchak and Attorney General Stephen Merrill said the officers' actions were justified under state's "deadly force" law. Walchak said no charges had been filed against Cartier, who was a junior. Cartier walked into Concord High School shortly after 8 a.m. and threatened Assistant Principal Mark Roth in his office with the shotgun, Walchak said. When Roth closed his office door to call police, Cartier began ramming the school's door, he said. Walchak said Cartier was wearing an ammunition belt and drinking from a bottle of wine. Cartier briefly held students Scott Hayes and Patrick Lena. Cartier allowed Lena to leave unharmed. "He said we were hostages," Hayes said after the incident. "I tried to back down the stairs but he pointed the gun at me."

WHEN POLICE arrived at about 8:35 a.m., both and football Coach Don LeBrun were trying to per-

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Two plead guilty, one claims mistrial in cycle gang trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club is asking for a mistrial in his federal drug case, claiming his rights were violated by a judge whom he alleges made it impossible for his lawyer to attend jury selection. The attorney for Roger Mariani filed a motion Monday charging that his client's constitutional rights were violated during the Nov. 12 selection of a jury to hear his case. Mariani's trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 10. Attorney Alan P. Caplan said in the motion that U.S. District Judge Ellen Bree Burns was wrong in not delaying the jury selection until he

completed work on a Kansas City, Mo., trial in which he is a defense lawyer. Because of the commitment to the Missouri case, Caplan said, he was unable to attend jury selection, while another lawyer sat in on the proceedings. That lawyer, James Olayos, said he was not familiar with the case and requested a three-day delay before their trial was to begin in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport. Caplan maintains that denial violated Mariani's rights to due process and representation by a lawyer of his choice. Meanwhile, two Hell's Angels' associates about to go on trial on federal drug charges changed their pleas to guilty at the last minute. Jay and Connie Borofsky of

Easton were scheduled to begin trial Monday on charges of using a telephone to facilitate a cocaine deal. They were among 37 gang members or friends arrested on May 2 as part of a drug crackdown by state police and the FBI. Both initially had pleaded innocent but entered guilty pleas just before their trial was to begin in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport. Jay Borofsky, 33, pleaded guilty under the Alford Doctrine to a charge of using a telephone to facilitate a cocaine deal. The doctrine allows him to admit no guilt but concede the government had enough evidence against him to get a conviction.

Contractor's woes continue as Pentagon suspends bids

By Norman D. Black The Associated Press WASHINGTON — For the second time this year, the General Dynamics Corp. has been suspended by the Pentagon from receiving new contracts because of alleged misdeeds involving past contracts. The latest suspension, on Tuesday, came just one day after the Navy in its role as executive agent on all contractual matters had been suspended from receiving new contracts because of alleged misdeeds involving past contracts. The suspension order, issued by the Pentagon, was the latest in a series of actions against the company. The suspension order was issued by the Pentagon on Tuesday. The suspension order was issued by the Pentagon on Tuesday. The suspension order was issued by the Pentagon on Tuesday.

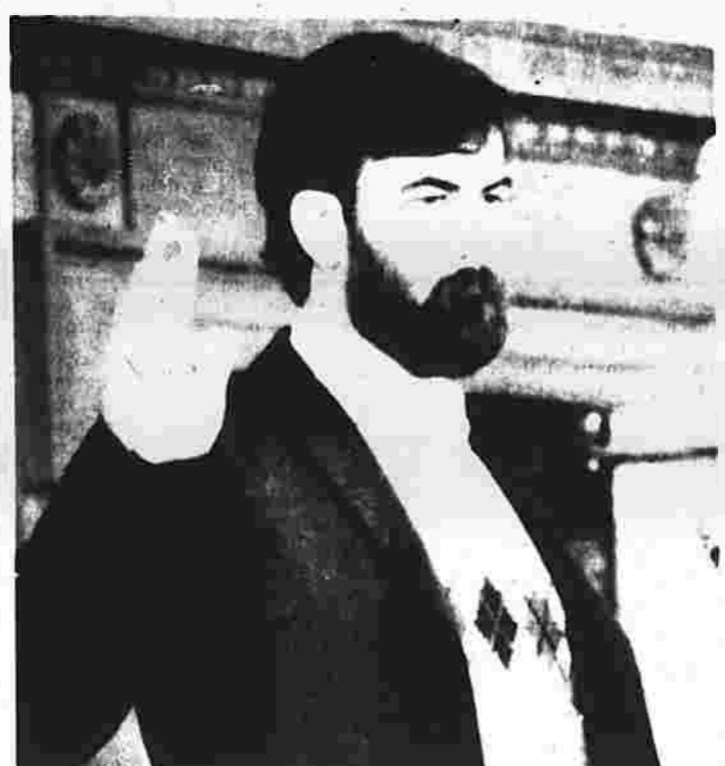
air-defense gun. The 38-page indictment said \$7.5 million was mischarged, resulting in a \$3.2 million net loss to the government. TUESDAY'S SUSPENSION order was similar to one issued earlier this year following disclosures of questionable administrative and overhead claims on past contracts. Alvin Spivak, a General Dynamics spokesman, branded the latest suspension "inappropriate, since the issues in the case should not have resulted in indictments against the company or its people." The company's earlier suspension lasted from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of more than \$1 billion in contracts. Most of those contracts eventually were awarded to the firm, although some smaller ones were canceled. A Pentagon source suggested Tuesday, however, that General Dynamics might not fare as well if the latest suspension lasted long. For example, the source noted, the Navy hopes to solicit bids soon for four new Los Angeles-class attack submarines authorized in the fiscal 1986 budget. General Dynamics competes each year against the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. for those contracts and can ill afford to be frozen out of this year's competition, the source said.

Suspension could cost EB bids

GRONON (UPI) — The latest defense contract suspension against General Dynamics Corp. could make its Electric Boat Division lose bids on another Trident and four fast-attack submarines. Officials at EB's Gronon shipyard said Tuesday the suspension will delay and possibly kill millions of dollars worth of new work that could go to competitors. On Tuesday, the Defense Department barred General Dynamics from new business until a federal fraud indictment against the embattled firm is resolved. The indictment handed up Monday by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles accused four former or current company officials with cheating in reporting cost overruns between 1979 and 1981 and also lying in trying to cover them up. Among the four indicted was NASA Administrator James

Beggs, who stepped down from his post pending resolution of the case. Electric Boat was to have placed bids Friday against the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. for four 688-Class fast attack submarines and in a few weeks, it was expected to be given the go-ahead for another Trident. The Navy has put aside \$587 million for the latest Trident and Electric Boat received a \$616 million Trident contract earlier this year. The Navy suspended awarding new contracts to the firm on May 21 to Aug. 13 for misconduct and withheld progress payments of

\$437 million on existing contracts between March and July because of "unallowable expenses." It also canceled two Electric Boat contracts worth \$22 million and fined the firm \$676,283 dollars for giving gifts to retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, who supervised the Navy's nuclear power program. Despite the penalties, General Dynamics won \$6.6 billion worth of Pentagon contracts during the first 10 months of 1985 — a 108.6 percent increase compared to the same period a year ago, the Washington Analysis Corp. reported recently.



Ralph Richard takes oath before testifying during pre-trial hearings at Providence, R.I., Superior Court Tuesday.

Jerri Ann's father contradicts police

By Crocker Stephenson United Press International PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Ralph Richard openly wept as he told a Superior Court judge that his 4-month-old daughter "meant the world to me" and that he had done all he could to cooperate with police as they investigated the child's rape and slaying. Richard testified during Tuesday's pre-trial hearing before Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers. Richard has been charged with killing the child.

Richard said he was taken to a room where state police Det. Lt. Thomas Moffatt told him that they had found the child. Richard said he was also told that police had found "an awful lot of evidence" and that they "had evidence implicating me." "I was out of my mind," Richard said. The interrogation lasted until 11 p.m. Toward its end, a state medical examiner told Moffatt that the child had been sodomized and raped. Moffatt told this to Richard and requested hair samples to compare with those found on the child. "I was just torn apart," Richard said. Defense attorneys also sought to prove that police illegally used a friend of Richard to collect evidence. Richard's attorney, John O'Connor, told Superior Court Judge Joseph Rodgers that investigators used Donald Bishop to arrange a series of secret meetings with Richard during their six-month probe of the slaying. Bishop, a long-time friend of Richard, testified that police said "if you can talk to Jerry, talk to Jerry. His lawyer is getting in the way."

Richard's nickname is Jerry. O'Connor called Richard's former attorney, George Mukasian, to the stand. Mukasian, who still represents Donna Richard, testified that on Nov. 18, 1984, he told Pawtucket police not to interview the Richards without his permission. Richard said he returned to the police station later that night, still not knowing that his daughter's

Defendant claims judge erred in trial

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press HARTFORD — John J. McGann of Waterford was never actually hired to kill anyone so his conviction in a murder-for-hire plot should be overturned, McGann's lawyer argues. But attorney Todd D. Fernow conceded before the state Supreme Court on Tuesday that there may have been enough evidence to convict the Waterford man of the lesser charge of murder. Although a person convicted of capital felony can be sentenced to death in Connecticut, McGann was sentenced to life in prison.

He was accused along with James V. Hope in the 1981 shooting death of Donald C. Burke. The state alleged that Burke's wife, Geraldine, had hired McGann to kill her husband. Hope, McGann and Mrs. Burke were all originally charged with capital felony. Mrs. Burke pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of murder and agreed to testify against Hope and McGann. Hope was acquitted of capital felony while McGann was found guilty in 1982 by a three-judge panel. Attorney Todd D. Fernow, representing McGann, said there was no evidence to show that McGann was hired, a key element of the capital felony statute, which

includes "murder committed by a defendant who is hired to commit the same or pecuniary gain or murder committed by one who is hired by the defendant to commit the same for pecuniary gain." Testimony at the trial showed that Mrs. Burke had told McGann her boyfriend, that she wanted her husband killed. McGann allegedly later told her that he had found someone who would do it for \$4,000. She allegedly gave the money to McGann, who passed all but \$500 of it to Hope. He allegedly kept the \$500 for himself. Fernow maintains that the transaction did not constitute hiring. "There was no hiring," Fernow

said. "Yes, there was money, but there was no hiring." He also said that the trial judge had erred in allowing alternate grand jurors to sit in on deliberations of the grand jury. State's Attorney C. Robert Satti countered that Fernow was "arguing that the court should not use common sense." Satti said that alternate grand jurors "are in fact grand jurors. They are not some other being." He also maintained that McGann was clearly hired by Mrs. Burke. "At the very least, (McGann) is guilty of the lesser offense of murder." A conspiracy charge against McGann is still pending.

Hartford's finest

Mounties ready to get their man

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — The newest members of the Hartford police force galloped into service Tuesday as the state's capital city introduced its first mounted police unit in memory. The unit, which will be made up of selected officers in the saddle, the eight horses galloped past proud city and state officials and an applauding crowd during a lunch hour ceremony in Bushnell Park. The introduction of the equestrian team followed a year of fundraising and training for the new unit, which will cost about \$200,000 in the first year of operation and is being financed with contributions. The eight horses — all of which

were donated to the city — will be used to patrol the six major parts of the Capitol city as well as adjoining neighborhoods and the downtown business district. Police Capt. Robert Maher, commander of the new unit, said it differs from mounted units in other cities where horse patrols are used for traffic or patrol duties. "In Hartford, the approach we took was one of community relations with the community. That's what we're looking for, that closeness." Maher said at least two other cities in Connecticut, Bridgeport

and New Haven, have mounted units, but the new unit in Hartford is the first in memory for the Capital city. "They may have had something back around the turn of the century, but it's the first one anyone around here would remember," Maher said. Maher said he knew nothing about horses when Sullivan approached him a year ago to begin work to establish the mounted unit. "I don't know the difference between a bride and a saddle," he joked. He said he spoke with other departments that have mounted units to develop the Hartford unit, borrowing their ideas and adding his own changes, including his own design for a saddle, which was based on saddles used in New York.

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Key to the city

Soviet diplomat Viktor Davidov holds a key to the city of Dallas after visiting the city Tuesday during a tour of the United States for Amnesty International.

Obituaries

Marjorie Dicapua

The funeral for Marjorie (Allison) Dicapua, mother of Mrs. Thomas Colletti of Manchester, will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1402 Main St. It will be followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, calling hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. She died Sunday in Holiday, Fla.

Julia Jennings

Julia Mildred (Newman) Jennings, 72, of Rocky Hill, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Lawrence E. Jennings, and mother of Gordon W. Jennings of Manchester. She also is survived by another son, Lawrence E. Jennings Jr. of Jackson, Mich.; a brother, John Newman of Jacksonville, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Antonia Donovan

Antonia (LaCasse) Donovan of Hartford, mother of Edward Donovan of Manchester, died Tuesday at home. She also is survived by two other sons, William Donovan of San Clemente, Calif., and Richard Donovan of Hartford; a brother, Rene LaCasse of Hartford; two sisters, Blanche LaCasse of West Hartford and Esther Whitford of Hartford; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Matthew M. Moriarty Sr.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 873 will meet at the Council Home, 158 Main St., tonight at 7:15, and proceed to the Moriarty family home at 78 Forest St. to say respects to Matthew M. Moriarty Sr., who died Sunday at the age of 82.

Franklin N. Fairbank

Franklin N. Fairbank, 73, of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Joan (Becker) Fairbank. He was born Dec. 5, 1911, in Hopedale, Mass., and had been a Manchester resident for more than 30 years. Before he retired in 1977, he worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Francis A. Parlee

Francis A. Parlee, 69, of 75 Pratt St., Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Frank Parlee of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Thomas Parlee of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Donald Parlee of Hartford; a sister, Katherine Kovarovich of Storrs; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today, 7 to 9 p.m.

Pillowtex workers 'locked out'

Continued from page 1

"In the situation of a lockout, it's the unemployment benefits) usually approved," Pozarycki said. Striking workers are not eligible for unemployment compensation, she said.

Other Pillowtex workers are expected to file for benefits, Steely said.

"We figure we've been locked out of our job," Steely said. She and other workers who walked the picket line in below-freezing temperatures said the company must hire back all the workers who went on strike.

"We all came out together; we must go back together," said striker Janet Rosner. "It's all of us or none of us," Steely said.

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NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate S.A.U.

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Main break leads to work problems

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A break in a water line on Buckland Street early this morning has apparently brought to a head a dispute about water department workers having to report to emergencies during the night.

A source close to the town said water department workers refused to go to work on the break at 3 a.m. today.

Town General Manager Robert Welch contacted today after returning to town from a meeting, said he knew nothing of the water line break.

He said the problem is being worked on by Assistant General Manager Steven Wehrer, Public Works Director George Kandra, Robert Young, superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division; and Robert Fuller, president of the union local that represents water department workers.

Fuller said today the only problem he knows of is that under discussion involves a directive concerning lunch hours. He said he knows of no refusal on anyone's part to handle an emergency break.

Young declined to comment on any dispute. Young said someone from the department did go out at 3 a.m. to handle the matter. But he refused to disclose who was sent.

Young said it was found that the leak came from a service line that feeds a fire hydrant. He said the hydrant is now out of service, but the 12-inch main that feeds it has been put back in service.

Young said police discovered water coming up to the road surface and freezing there about 2:15 a.m. Young said he was informed of it at about 3 a.m.

Young said water was shut off from the main early this morning. The main was reactivated later when the leak was traced to the hydrant line.

Young said police discovered water coming up to the road surface and freezing there about 2:15 a.m. Young said he was informed of it at about 3 a.m.

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Oriental vine wreaks havoc in region

NEW LONDON (AP) — An oriental vine introduced to this country more than 100 years ago is threatening native plants and hindering new forest growth as it spreads through the Northeast, says a botanist with the Connecticut Arboretum at Connecticut College.

Glen D. Dreyer, assistant to the director of the arboretum, is waging a battle to control oriental bittersweet, a twisting, woody vine with clusters of yellow-hued berries.

For now, the poisonous oriental bittersweet appears to be winning. "One of the problems is that people, for the most part, believe they are planting native bittersweet and it is not," Dreyer said Tuesday. "It's very aggressive. It spreads without people spreading it."

The oriental plant has been helped in its march through New England by nurseries and mail order houses that misidentify it as the native strain, Dreyer said. It's fruit is also an attractive food to birds and animals, which spread the seeds through their droppings, he said.

And, he said, it is nearly impossible to eradicate because of a lack of predatory diseases that would keep the growth in check. Dreyer calls oriental bittersweet the Kudsoo of the north, referring to a notorious imported Japanese weed.

Dreyer has tried to educate the public and notes that the berries, leaves and stem are poisonous, especially to small children. It may cause vomiting, diarrhea, convulsions, chills and coma.

The first and best defense against the plant, Dreyer said, is to become familiar with the difference between the oriental and native bittersweet because once it begins to grow it is difficult to kill.

Telling the difference between the native and oriental varieties is not too difficult, Dreyer said. Identification in the autumn is easier. The oriental bittersweet produces clusters of yellow berries at the base of each leaf. The native American bittersweet produces berries at the end of a branch, and its leaves are narrower than the oriental variety.

"I don't even have to look at it to tell you that that is oriental bittersweet," Dreyer said.

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SPORTS

Celtics top Bucks in playoff preview

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Bucks and the Celtics treated the fans at the Mecca Tuesday night to a possible preview of next spring's NBA Eastern Conference playoffs.

Both teams are favored to win their respective divisions, which could set up a possible showdown in the conference finals. If last night's game was any indication, it would be quite a series.

Lennox Johnson scored six points in the final 1:27 to lift Boston to a 115-109 victory over Milwaukee. The Celtics, who improved to 18-2, built a 15-point lead only to see the Bucks come back to take the lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period more than four points separated the teams, who both shot better than 51 percent from the floor. "Tonight's game was a terrific basketball game," Bucks coach Don Nelson said. "It was well-played, entertaining and hard-fought. We just came out on the short end."

"There's a playoff atmosphere every time these two teams play," said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "Both teams are fighting for every piece of ground out there."

The loss dropped the Bucks' record to 15-7 and also snapped their regular season home winning streak at 24 games, one shy of the club record.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 29 points and Danny Ainge added 19. Larry Bird scored 18 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter. Terry Cummings led the Bucks with 28. Terry Cummings added 25 and Sidney Moncrief 21. The Bucks took a 107-104 lead with 1:57 remaining.

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NHL roundup ... page 13

NBA roundup ... page 13

Holtz won't coach ... page 14

McEnroe upset in net play



By United Press International MELBOURNE, Australia — Unseeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia Wednesday unleashed an awesome display of power tennis to blast John McEnroe out of the \$1.5 million Australian Open.

The 22-year-old towering son of a former Belgrade caretaker earned more today than he earned last year when he bashed McEnroe into submission: 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, in a three-hour match.

"You're going to pay for this and I mean it," McEnroe screamed at the foot of Zivojinovic as he wilted under the Yugoslav's relentless barrage.

McEnroe, the three-time Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion and the world's No. 2 player, was booed from the court as he grabbed his equipment and stormed off the turf, refusing to acknowledge his conqueror after the stunning defeat.

The capacity center court crowd of 9,500 fans gave Zivojinovic a standing ovation. McEnroe ignored the officials and his obligatory press conference and jumped into a waiting car with his actress girlfriend, Tatum O'Neal.

McEnroe, who had already been fined \$2,750 on two charges of verbal abuse during the Australian Open, was hit with another \$10,000 fine Wednesday for refusing to attend the compulsory press conference.

His stunning loss today practically ended any chance McEnroe had of overtaking Ivan Lendl for overall world points championship and the \$800,000 first prize awarded by Nabisco. The New Yorker is assured of the \$50,000 second prize.

The Australian tennis fans who packed the concrete stadium led up with McEnroe's peltence, found a new hero today. They repeatedly chanted, "Boo Bo Boo" as the amiable Yugoslav, who is rated No. 66 in the world, stormed into Friday's semifinals against Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Wilander, the defending champion and No. 3 seed, downed Johan Kriek, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 in an anticlimactic quarterfinal match.

During the fourth set while McEnroe was arguing with the umpire over a lost point, Zivojinovic casually walked over to the VIP tent, sat down and sipped mineral water and ate biscuits to the delight of the crowd.

When asked what McEnroe had screamed out at him toward the end of the match, the Yugoslav said: "I can't tell what he said. I don't think he meant anything bad. I mean, he's really a good guy and a good player, so what can I say? Everybody knows McEnroe is an unbelievable player."

"He was maybe a little disappointed because he came here to win and because the difference of points of Lendl and him is only 200, so he didn't know who was going to finish the number one in the Nabisco," Zivojinovic said.

The Yugoslav said he phoned his wife, Zorizia, in Belgrade immediately after the match.

"Zorizia was very happy for me but I am afraid I woke up my 3-year-old son, Philip, who started to cry," Zivojinovic said.

Zivojinovic revealed he had been practicing with teenage Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, since the U.S. Open in September.

He said he has an agreement with Becker's manager, Jon Piro, since the U.S. Open in September. He said after a contract has not yet been signed.

Zivojinovic and Becker are playing doubles together, but their match against American Paul Anacone and Christo van Rensburg of South Africa was postponed until Thursday.

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MHS and EC football return skill players

By Bob Pophell Herald Sports Writer Thanksgiving Day brought an end to the scholastic football careers of several Manchester High and East Catholic high seniors, but others can't wait until next year.

Before ultimately meeting in the season finale, the cross-town opponents opened on different ends of the gridiron spectrum in 1985. East finished with a 7-4 overall record and boasted a share of its fourth consecutive Hartford County Conference crown, going 5-2 in the HCC.

Manchester, which upset EC, 12-6, in the 10th annual Turkey Day showdown, endured a disappointing 3-7 campaign, and went 2-5 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division.

Besides their always intense rivalry, the Indians and Eagles will have another aspect in common entering the 1986 season. Both will feature the return of several skill position players, including the majority of each squad's offensive backfields.

Manchester equipped sophomore Kelly Dubois at quarterback, junior Dwayne Albert at tailback, and junior Brian Brophy at fullback. The latter, according to Coach Ron Cournoyer, may not be back.

"I don't expect Brian Brophy to be out for football again," said Cournoyer. "He's Albert's favorite blocker." He wants to concentrate on track and field, which right now seems to be his strongest interest.

Brophy was the State Open discus champion as a sophomore. "One player who hopes to establish himself will be center and nose guard Jim Goddard, who missed his entire junior year with a leg injury.

"A healthy Jim Goddard could make a big difference on the defensive secondary as a sophomore this year.

Would-be seniors who will factor in the Eagles' fortunes are Sean Keane in the secondary and possibly at split end, J.B. Kaldy at offensive and defensive guard, and D. Becker. Dave Janton, Paul Pelletier and Marty Zabinski will also be looking for starting shots.

Josh Seokora, who started at offensive tackle as a sophomore in the final three games in '85, should continue to develop. Classmate Larry Deputa, forced to fill in on Turkey Day for injured starter Vin Furcy at fullback, will also get his chance.

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UConn, Whalers on the road

University of Connecticut men's basketball team and the Hartford Whalers, both idle since Saturday, will resume action tonight with games on the road.

Connecticut, 2-0, travels to Amherst, Mass., to face the University of Massachusetts, 1-2, at sold-out, 4,100-seat Curry Hicks Cage at 7:30 p.m. in a non-conference game.

The Whalers, 11-11-0 and in last place in the Adams Division, wind up a four-game road trip against the Calgary Flames in the Saddledome at 9:30 p.m.

UConn, Whalers on the road

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UConn, Whalers on the road

Thompson notches 300th win

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Ralph Dalton scored a career-high 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds Tuesday night, helping No. 7 Georgetown shake off George Mason 75-63 for Coach John Thompson's 300th victory.

Reggie Williams and David Wingate each scored 17 for Georgetown, 3-0. Williams also pulled down 11 rebounds. Ricky Wilson paced George Mason, 2-2, with 19 points and Rob Rose added 12.

Thompson notches 300th win

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	7	3	115	93
Washington	14	7	3	115	93
N.Y. Rangers	11	6	3	92	77
Los Angeles	11	6	3	92	77
New Jersey	9	12	3	71	87

NHL leaders

Player	Team	Points
Gregg, Edm.	Edm.	28
MacKenzie, M.	Edm.	27
MacKenzie, M.	Edm.	27
MacKenzie, M.	Edm.	27

AHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Adirondack	15	8	1	108	78
Springfield	12	9	2	93	93
Utica	12	9	2	93	93
Albany	12	9	2	93	93

Oilers 8, Kings 4

Player	Points
MacKenzie, M.	27
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MacKenzie, M.	27

Red Wings 4, Flyers 1

Player	Points
MacKenzie, M.	27
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Philadelphia 1, Detroit 1

Player	Points
MacKenzie, M.	27
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Jets 4, Islanders 4

Player	Points
MacKenzie, M.	27
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MacKenzie, M.	27

North Stars 0, Black Hawks 2

Player	Points
MacKenzie, M.	27
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win, lose & DRAW

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Philadelphia	14	7	3	115	93
Washington	14	7	3	115	93

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Sports in Brief

MCC ranked No. 2 in New England

Unbeaten Manchester Community College is ranked No. 2 in New England in the first weekly National Junior College Athletics Association men's basketball poll.

Middlesex Community College holds down the No. 1 spot, with Post College of Waterbury ranked third. Northern Essex of Haverhill, Mass., and Mitchell College of New London round out the top five.

The 3-Cougars host the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity tonight at East Catholic High at 8 p.m.

Junior hoop registration held

Manchester Rec Department is holding junior basketball (ages 13-15) registration at the East Side Rec Monday thru Friday nights from 6-4 p.m.

Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1985. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec card is required at time of registration.

Connecticut PGA collecting toys

NEWINGTON — The Connecticut Section PGA is collecting toys (usable) for the Newton Children's Hospital, Tallwood Country Club, Rt. 85, Hebron, in acting as the area dropoff point for these Christmas toys.

Deadline for dropping off toys is Dec. 13.

Fordham outbrawls Hartford

HARTFORD — Fordham University downed the University of Hartford, 46-42, in a light-marred college basketball encounter Tuesday night at the Civic Center before a crowd of 6,067.

Fordham's Don McCormick and Hartford's Larry Jenkins began the battle early in the second half with both benches, and both coaches joining in. Jenkins and Fordham freshman Joe Paterno were ejected.

Eric Brooks had 18 points to lead Fordham while Ulysses Garcia netted 8 to pace the 1-2 Hawks.

MHS swimmers on CCC East list

The all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division girls' swimming team was announced Tuesday and Windham High and Manchester High, which placed 1-2 in the division, dominated the all-league squad.

Windham, which won the CCC East with an unblemished mark, had 10 individuals or relay teams tabbed all-CCC East while Manchester had eight selections.

Individuals cited from Manchester were Mary Ann Troy in the 50- and 200-yard freestyles; Stacey Tomkiel in the 200 IM and 100-yard breaststroke; Gretchen Sines in the 100-yard backstroke; Angela Prelesnik in the 500-yard freestyle and Shelley Factora in diving. The 200-yard medley relay of Tomkiel, Sharon Lauzon, Cathy Topping and Troy was also cited.

Bills waive Vince Ferragamo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Veteran quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who lost his starting job this season to backup Bruce Mathison, was waived Tuesday by the Buffalo Bills.

The Bills were expected to activate rookie Frank Reich of Maryland to replace Ferragamo on the roster. Reich has been on the injured reserve list with a foot injury.

Seton Hall nips Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. — Mark Bryant of Seton Hall scored 12 points and Joe Scott of Princeton missed a layup with two second to go following a 12-point Tigers rally Tuesday night, giving the Pirates a 44-43 victory.

Hall inducts 17 college gridders

By United Press International

NEW YORK — Former Heisman Trophy winners Paul Hornung of Notre Dame and Mike Garrett of Southern Cal were among a list of 17 players and coaches inducted Tuesday night into the college football Hall of Fame.

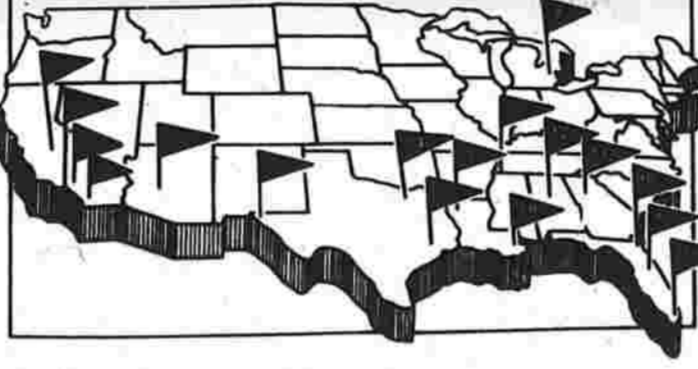
Joining Hornung and Garrett were tackle-end Doug Atkins of Tennessee, guard George Brown of Navy, guard Bill Glase of Baylor, back Tom McDonald of Oklahoma, back Anthony "Skip" Minisi of Pennsylvania, tackle Robin Olds of Air Force, guard Steve Reid of Northwestern and quarterback Riley Smith of Alabama.

Also, end-quarterback Don Holder of Army, tackle Fred Miller of Notre Dame, and James "Monk" Moscrip of Stanford, guard Steve Suhay and coaches Dan Devine of Arizona State, Missouri-Notre Dame and Andy Gustafson of Virginia Tech-Miami.

Holler, Miller, Moscrip, Suhay and Gustafson are deceased. In addition, the College Football Foundation and Hall of Fame honored William Flinn, president

College Bowl Matchups

Dec. 14 1. California Bowl Stanford vs. Indiana (Cov.) (Pittsburgh, Pa.)	Dec. 20 6. Florida Citrus Bowl Houston State vs. Ohio State (Orlando, Fla.)	Dec. 26 12. All American Bowl Louisiana Tech vs. Michigan (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Dec. 21 2. Cherry Bowl Michigan vs. Syracuse (Pittsburgh, Pa.)	Dec. 27 7. Sun Bowl Oregon vs. Hawaii (Eugene, Ore.)	Dec. 27 13. Pines Bowl Army vs. Boston (Boston, Mass.)
Dec. 22 3. Independence Bowl Minnesota vs. Clemson (Shreveport, La.)	Dec. 28 8. Liberty Bowl Louisiana State vs. Illinois (Memphis, Tenn.)	Dec. 28 14. Cotton Bowl Alabama vs. Texas A&M (Dallas, Texas)
Dec. 23 4. Holiday Bowl Alabama vs. Auburn State (San Diego, Calif.)	Dec. 29 9. Gator Bowl Florida State vs. Oklahoma State (Gainesville, Fla.)	Dec. 29 15. Fiesta Bowl Arizona vs. Nebraska (Phoenix, Ariz.)
Dec. 27 5. Liberty Bowl Louisiana State vs. Illinois (Memphis, Tenn.)	Dec. 30 10. Orange Bowl Miami vs. Oklahoma (Miami, Fla.)	Dec. 30 16. Orange Bowl Miami vs. Oklahoma (Miami, Fla.)
Dec. 31 11. Sunbowl Bowl New York vs. Tennessee (Memphis, Tenn.)	Dec. 31 17. Sugar Bowl Miami vs. Tennessee (New Orleans, La.)	



UPI Graphic © C. Bradsher

A job for Faust?

By The Associated Press

Vanderbilt and San Diego State were without coaches, and a couple of other schools were looking to fill vacancies created earlier as Gerry Faust's name surfaced once again in the continuing wave of changes in the college football coaching ranks.

George MacIntyre resigned Tuesday at Vanderbilt. San Diego State officially announced the firing of Doug Scovil, and Faust, the ousted Notre Dame coach, has been contacted by Columbia of the Ivy League, sources told. The Associated Press.

At the same time, published reports said Minnesota had offered its head coaching job to Maryland Coach Bobby Ross, who was pondering the change. Minnesota needs to fill the vacancy created when Lou Holtz quit to coach Notre Dame.

MacIntyre resigned after a 3-7-1 season at Vanderbilt, citing "the continuous rise in academic standards" as one of the reasons he had difficulty maintaining a quality program.

Holtz won't coach Minnesota in bowl

By United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Lou Holtz, named last week as head coach at Notre Dame, will not coach for the University of Minnesota in the Independence Bowl Dec. 21 as he can devote himself full time to his new job, officials said Tuesday.

Athletic Director Paul Giel said Holtz will be "relieved of his duties as head football coach at Minnesota immediately."

Holtz, who was in South Bend, Ind., to meet with the current Notre Dame staff, was named last Wednesday as the successor to Gerry Faust, who resigned under pressure.

"Meantime, the search for a new football coach continues with excellent candidates from both within and outside our program. We feel confident that a new coach will be named before the Independence Bowl," Giel said in a statement.

"I certainly don't condemn the university for these standards," he added, "because in my opinion, there is none better. But I am stating the facts as I see them." In seven seasons at Vanderbilt, MacIntyre was 25-52-1.

mittee expressed interest in the Gophers.

Giel said the assistant coaching staff, headed by defensive coordinator John Gutekunst and offensive coordinator Larry Beckish, will handle the preparations for the game. Gutekunst has applied for the head coaching position and was singled out by Holtz as a top candidate.

"I have met with Lou's current coaching staff and despite the void left by his departure, they have indicated they are going ahead with preparations for the Independence Bowl game with Clemson with every intention of winning," Giel said in a statement.

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FOCUS / Food

Kitchen Santas had better get the oven ready

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

I'm not quite sure how it happened. I started life as a member of a sensibly small family, with just one sister, one uncle and the usual assortment of grandparents. No cousins, no nieces and no nephews.

Then I married into an enormous Greek-Arab family — and my relatives increased tenfold overnight.

Christmas used to be simple. I exchanged a few presents with each of my five relatives.

Now my husband and I exchange presents with 21 people in eight states. And, while I love them all, I have had a hard time keeping track of sizes, color preferences and who's got what board games already.

All of which led me to this resolve: I have stopped hunting through department stores searching for the golden fleece — er, I mean the golden fleecy lamb's wool sweater — for Second Cousin Once Removed Marie. Everyone on our Christmas list now gets gifts of food.

The skinny ones get chocolates. The plump ones get herb-dressing mixes and fruit vinegars.

We make loaves of nut breads and lovely jams to package with them. And once the boxes are packed with gifts for the out-of-town relatives, there are always plenty of goodies left for co-workers, school teachers, mail carriers and baby sitters.

You'll note that throughout our monthlong culinary spree, the cookie sheets never come out of the cupboard. I leave the cookie baking to someone with more time — and patience — than I've got.

I stick with items of the F&F — fast and furious — variety. Here's what I'm gift wrapping this year:

Vinegars
Herbed and fruited vinegars are increasingly popular — and increasingly expensive. Clean the labels off three pint bottles, whether from vinegar, Vermouth, soy sauce or whatever. Make certain that you've got lids to fit your bottles.

To one bottle add a bruised clove of garlic, and a teaspoon each of basil, rosemary and freeze-dried chives. Pour in cider or white wine vinegar to fill. Label this one "French herbed vinegar."

Sweet potato pecan bread
2 cups all-purpose flour
Two-thirds cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
Please turn to page 16

To another bottle, add a tablespoon of dry tarragon, or as much fresh tarragon as you can find. Label this one "tarragon vinegar." Both of these are excellent for salad dressings.

The third bottle is to be filled with a condiment similar to the \$7-per-pint raspberry vinegar you'd find in gourmet shops. Combine a pint of cider vinegar with a pint of frozen, unseasoned raspberries. Cover and set aside for an hour. Transfer to a non-aluminum saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Strain into the bottle. Label this one "raspberry vinegar," and explain to the recipient that berry vinegars are used to flavor chicken, duck or pork dishes.

Berry vinegars are also very "in" as a salad dressing, used in combination with an exotic oil such as hazelnut oil or walnut oil. Toss with Bibb or Boston lettuce for a dish you'd pay \$2.50 for at a nouvelle French restaurant.

Italian salad dressing mix
1 tablespoon dried minced onion
2 tablespoons dried parsley
1 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon thyme or marjoram
1/4 teaspoon celery seeds
6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon salt
Pinch red flake pepper
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
Combine all ingredients, stirring until evenly distributed. Spoon into babyfood or small canning jars and close tightly. Enclose the following directions:

To enjoy this salad dressing mix, combine 2 tablespoons mix with two-thirds cup oil, 1/2 cup red wine vinegar and a mashed clove of garlic. Leave on the counter at least 30 minutes; overnight in the refrigerator would be even better. This is also an excellent marinade for fresh tomatoes.

Sit in one part sour cream, one part cottage cheese, for an excellent dip.



Sweet potato pecan bread makes a sweet Christmas surprise. The bread is made from shredded raw sweet potato. Make it as a gift or serve it to guests.

Liqueurs can add a spirited touch to the holidays

You might enjoy adding some spirits of your own to Christmas and Hanukkah in the form of liqueurs. These cordials can be made in the microwave. Whether you serve them as gifts, they are sure to bring the warmth of hospitality to anyone who receives them.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

ahead in the microwave and refrigerated for use when guests arrive.

Chocolate liqueur cups
20 paper candy cups
2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet baking chocolate
1 teaspoon shortening
Double the paper liners to yield 10 liqueur cup forms. Arrange on a flat plate and set aside. Place desired amount of chocolate and shortening in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 3/4 to 4 minutes, or until mixture is glossy and can be stirred smooth, stirring after each minute. Spoon 1 teaspoon melted chocolate into each double-thickness cup. Fill cups to coat sides within 1/4 inch of top. Continue to tilt to form a thick chocolate shell. Return coated liners to flat plate. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour before removing paper. Return to refrigerator until serving time; fill with liqueurs.

The liqueurs made from the recipes that follow may also be used as ice cream toppings, or stirred into softened ice cream and frozen in shapes. Individual jello molds make ideal molds for ice cream.

Orange liqueur
3 oranges
1 cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
3 cups brandy
Remove the peel from one orange with a vegetable peeler or zester. Do not include white membrane. Cut oranges in half and squeeze juice. (Yields 1 cup) In a 4-cup measure, combine orange peel, orange juice, sugar

and cinnamon. Microwave at High for 3 to 4 minutes, or until boiling, stirring after each minute. Boil for 30 seconds. Watch closely; stir if necessary to prevent boil-over. Cool to room temperature. Remove cinnamon stick. Strain cooled juice mixture through cheese-cloth. Add brandy to the strained liquid. Pour into bottle. Let stand in a cool, dark place for 1 month before serving. Shake bottle occasionally to mix. Makes about 3 cups.

Crème de menthe
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups vodka
1 teaspoon mint flavor
Please turn to page 16

Anise liqueur
1/4 cup anise
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup water

Apple-custard dessert
One-third cup firm margarine or butter
1 package pound cake mix
1 egg
1/4 cup margarine or butter
3 unpared medium cooking apples, sliced
1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package (5 1/2 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling
2 cups chilled whipping cream
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut one-third cup margarine into cake mix (dry) until mixture resembles cornmeal. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and the egg. Press

evenly in ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch pans. Bake until light golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Cool completely. Heat 1/4 cup margarine in heavy 10-inch skillet until melted. Add apples, honey and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until apples are almost tender and sauce is thickened, about 10 minutes; cool.

Prepare pudding and pie filling as directed on package except — decrease mild to 1/2 cups. Beat whipping cream in chilled large bowl (4 quarts) until stiff.

Fold pudding into whipped cream; pour over crust. Arrange apples on top. Drizzle with additional sauce from apples if desired. Refrigerate until chilled, at least 1 hour. Refrigerate any remaining dessert.

kosher pound cake mix for the crunchy crust and creamy pudding and spiced apple sliced for the top. Surely, it's festive and light.

Younger children spend an evening during Hanukkah playing dreidel, a spinning top game. Teens may test their skills at katowes, a game of puzzles and riddles. Adults match wits at checkers or chess. Playing games of skill and chance is traditional.

For tradition with bit of flair, follow the evening of games with apple-custard dessert. Make it ahead 1 day



Hanukkah sweets pair with children's games and treats to make a perfect holiday week. The Jewish festival of Hanukkah begins Saturday evening and lasts eight days.

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All those kitchen Santas had better get oven ready

Continued from page 15

brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 cup mashed ripe banana
 One-third cup vegetable oil
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 1/2 cups shredded sweet potato, raw
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 Grease a loaf pan. Combine flour, sugar and baking powder, cinnamon and baking soda. Set aside. In a large bowl, mix banana, oil, eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Stir in sweet potato and pecans. Turn into pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean, approximately 35 to 40 minutes.
 Let stand in the pan for 10 minutes. Loosen with a metal spatula. Turn out onto a wire rack to cool. Wrap tightly and refrigerate until ready to serve or give as a gift.

Apricot butter (super easy)
 1 pound dried apricots
 1/2 cup golden raisins
 2 cups boiling water
 2 teaspoons peach- or apricot-flavored brandy
 Grind apricots in a food processor, or mince finely by hand. Place apricots and sugar in a 1/2-quart saucepan, cover with boiling water and place over medium heat. Stir constantly to prevent sticking. When the whole mixture boils, reduce heat and cover the pan for 2 or 3 minutes. Remove lid and simmer, stirring, for about 5 minutes. The butter should hold its shape when a spoonful is dropped back onto its own surface.
 Remove from heat and stir in raisins. Pour at once into one-ounce sterilized half-pint jars. Seal according to package directions. Yield: four half-pint jars.
Chocolate wreaths
 1 12-ounce package semisweet

chocolate bits
 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur
 1/2 cup golden raisins
 Handful red and green glace cherries
 Blanches sliced almonds
 Silver shots (cake decorations)
 Melt chocolate bits in top of a double boiler over hot water. Stir in butter and liqueur.
 Working quickly, fill pastry bag, fitted with medium star tip, with half of the chocolate. Pipe 16 thick wreath-shaped circles, about two inches in diameter, onto the wax paper. Decorate with raisins, cherries, almonds, etc. Repeat with the other half of the chocolate. Chill an hour, or until firm. Carefully remove wreaths from paper with a spatula. May be stored between sheets of wax paper, in the refrigerator, for several weeks.



UPI photo

Buoyed by big sales from his salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn, Paul Newman, shown with his daughter, Nell, has put his name on a cookbook, "Newman's Own Cookbook." The actor

Cookbook shows too many Newmans don't spoil broth

By Iris Krosnow United Press International
 Buoyed by hit sales from his salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn, actor-turned-race car driver, turned gourmet chef, Paul Newman has put his name on a cookbook.
 A collection of recipes as varied as his roles, "Newman's Own Cookbook" (Contemporary Books, \$13.95) spans the elegant (dilled filets of scrod) to the exotic (marrinated ginger pork over soba noodles), to the whimsical ("Woodward Veggyburger," named after his actress wife, Joanne Woodward).
 The book was compiled by his 25-year-old daughter, Nell, and Ursula Hotchner, wife of Newman's neighbor and partner in the food business, author A.E. Hotchner. Since the two men started their Newman's Own food company in 1983, they have generated some \$25 million in sales. The 1984 profits have all been donated to charity.
 Recently they gave \$250,000 to aid the starving in Ethiopia.
 "It was Ursula's idea," says Nell. "We had been making up recipes, using the salad dressing and spaghetti sauce, and my father helped us with the taste testing."
 When she takes charge in the kitchen, Nell prefers to do small dinner parties. "I don't like to cook for huge quantities of people," she says. "I like to cook for a few

Pen proves mighty

By Ken Frankling United Press International
 Actor-writer Sylvester Stallone, whose Rocky IV is now being shown in theaters across the nation, and Parker Pen are writing up a one-two punch against autism with a Rocky IV fundraiser pen. Parker will contribute a percentage to the Stallone fund for autism research. The Stallones' son suffers from autism as do some 3,500 other children.

New England tuitions top nation's colleges

By Ken Frankling United Press International
 College in Vermont, the region's most expensive school — tuition and fees rose from \$6,100 to \$12,850, or 110 percent.
 Hoy said he expects costs will continue to rise at or above the year-to-year inflation rate for the next decade.
 "However, colleges are going to have to re-apply cost cutting measures if they expect a sympathetic ear from congressmen who will continue to shape student aid and tax issues over the next two-year period."
 Seventeen independent four-year colleges in the region, led by Bennington, now charge tuition exceeding \$10,000 a year. With the exception of Bennington, all of those high-cost, high-powered institutions also have the greatest endowment levels and offer substantial financial aid to students.
 "Since 1980, colleges have been endeavoring to catch up with the rest of the economy — particularly in the important areas of faculty compensation and modernization of equipment and facilities to meet the educational demands of our growing knowledge-intensive economy," Hoy said.
 For example, tuition and fees at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, rose from \$851 to \$1,876 per year for in-state students between 1978 and 1985, a 169 percent increase. At Bennington

Notes and nibbles

Cooks show rice dishes

Creativity into cash
 Cooks can turn creativity into cold cash by entering the Wild Rice Secret recipe contest, sponsored by Uncle Ben's wild rice products. There will be three first prizes of \$3,000, three second prizes of \$1,500, and three third prizes of \$500.
 The recipes may be main dishes, side dishes or salads. They may be served either hot or cold. But each of the recipes must contain at least one package of wild rice product, along with the seasoning packet which comes inside the box. Judges will disqualify all previously published recipes, as well as those which have been winners in other contests.
 The contest begins this week, and entries must be received by June 30, 1986. Each typed recipe must be accompanied by a proof-of-purchase from a box of Uncle Ben's wild rice product. For an official entry blank, along with a detailed set of rules, write to Rules, Uncle Ben's Wild Rice Secret Recipes, P.O. Box 11147, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Watch out for sodium

From Thanksgiving until New Year's Day, many Americans go on an eating-and-entertaining binge. While folks are quick to count up the calories, they may be less aware of the sodium problems which lurk

Menus

- Senior citizens**
 The following meals will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Dec. 9 to Dec. 13 to those over 65.
Monday: Spaghetti in Italian sauce with meatballs, green beans, Parmesan cheese, tossed salad with French dressing, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, potatoes and squash, rocky road pudding.
Wednesday: Orange juice, turkey tetrazzini, mixed vegetables, blueberry crisp.
Thursday: Cheese soup, baked fish with lemon butter, baked potato, buttered spinach, and double chocolate cake.
Friday: Veal patties with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, chilled peaches.
- Meals on Wheels**
 The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Dec. 9 through 13. The hot noon meal is listed first. The cool evening meal second.
Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake, Bologna and cheese sandwich, apple, milk.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Friday: Baked turbot, whipped
- Manchester schools**
 The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 9 through 13:
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked fruit.
Tuesday: Hearty beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, corn bread, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Minestrone soup, tuna salad in pocket bread, carrot and raisin salad, apple crisp.
Thursday: Ham, grinders, applesauce, orange juice bar.
Friday: Grape juice, baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies.
- Bolton schools**
 The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Dec. 9 through 13:
Monday: Salmon or egg salad in pocket bread, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, chips, fruit with milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, ham, egg and cheese in a muffin, french fries, pudding with peaches.
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork, noodles, cookie, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Clam chowder, cheeseburger, potato puffs, apple crisp.
Friday: Pizza day.
- Coventry schools**
 The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Dec. 9 through 13:
Monday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, roll and butter, sliced

Cuisine changes on cruise liners

By Ken Frankling United Press International
 ABOARD THE SS NORWAY (UPI) — The world's ocean liners are famous — even infamous — for their abundance and array of palate pleasers. If one has the stomach for it, a cruiser can dine virtually "round the clock."
 On the SS Norway, flagship of the Norwegian Caribbean Line, breakfast begins at sunup. Lavish lunches start at noon. For those preferring sun to formality, breakfast, brunch or lunch are available on an outside deck from morning through late afternoon. Dinner seatings are always followed by a lavish midnight buffet.
 But on NCL's five liners, things are beginning to change as a deference to fitness and weight-conscious passengers.
 "We are changing the menu because everyone is into weight watching," said Nestor Guevara, NCL traveling chef aboard the Norway. "We're going with lighter sauces, more natural preparations."
 "Four or five years ago, the menus were into heavy, starchy sauces. We're moving to a more natural a la carte."
 The Norway's galley employs 135 people, exclusive of the dining room staff. It has a 24-hour bakery, with a staff of eight that churns out all of the pastries, breads, doughnuts and other baked goodies consumed on board.
 ITS MIDNIGHT BUFFET is known more for culinary design — with intricate ice sculptures and pastry art — than for richness.
 "We serve light food because

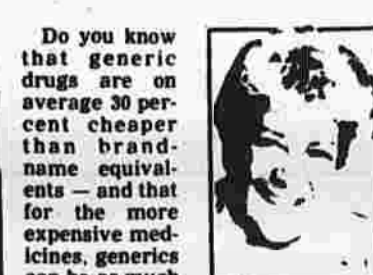
Liqueurs spice season with spirit

Continued from page 15
 1/4 teaspoon instant unflavored unsweetened tea powder
 1/4 cups vodka
 1/4 teaspoon anise extract
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 2 drops of yellow food coloring
 In a 4-cup measure or large bowl, combine corn syrup, water and tea powder. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until boiling. Watch closely. Stir if necessary to prevent boilover. Cool to room temperature.
 Skim any foam from the top. Stir in vodka, anise extract, vanilla and yellow food coloring. Pour into bottle; cap. Let stand in a cool, dark place for 1 month before serving. Shake bottle occasionally to mix.
Apricot brandy
 1 package (6 ounces) dried apricots
 1/4 cup white wine
 1 cup white sugar
 1 cup brandy
 If desired, chop apricots. In a 4-cup measure combine apricots, wine and sugar. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until sugar dissolves and mixture boils, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Serve raspberries over ice cream.
Coffee liqueur
 1/4 cups sugar
 1 cup water
 1/4 cup instant coffee crystals
 1/4 cups vodka
 1 vanilla bean or 1 teaspoon vanilla extract (not flavoring)
 In a 4-cup measure or large bowl, combine sugar and water. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until boiling. Boil 5 minutes; watch closely to prevent boilover. Stir if necessary.
 Pour into bottle; cap. Let stand in a cool, dark place for 1 month before serving. Shake bottle occasionally to mix. Strain through cheesecloth before serving. Reserve apricots to serve over ice cream.

What's your hang-up?

Is there a favorite family Christmas ornament sitting in your attic or basement? Perhaps it's an antique Santa or a miniature bear. Bring your favorite to the Manchester Herald office between 5 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 10 or 11. We will photograph you and your ornament — whether old or new, by a skilled craftsman or put together by your children. The Herald will award \$25 for the most unusual ornament. Second- and third-place winners will also be named. Pictures of the loveliest and most unusual decorations will be published on Christmas Eve. Happy holidays!

Debate over generic drugs still rages



Sylvia Porter
 Do you know that generic drugs are on average 30 percent cheaper than their brand-name equivalents — and that for the more expensive medicines, generics can be as much as 50 percent cheaper than their brand-name equivalents?
 If you're typical, you are not aware of the considerable savings that generics offer. And you also don't realize that every state has laws allowing you to request the pharmacist to dispense a generic drug.
 What are generic drugs? They are identical to the brand-name drugs that many people associate with the word generic. According to the FDA, generic drugs are chemically and therapeutically equal to brand-name equivalents. The FDA stringently enforces these regulations.
 At a time when health costs continue to rise, generic drugs could be vitally important in slashing the \$20 billion annual drug bill consumers pay.
 Even more startling than that \$20 billion annual burden is that the cost of prescription drugs has risen 56 percent since 1981, more than double the consumer price index.
 In a House Health Subcommittee meeting this past July, its chairman, Henry Waxman, D-Calif., charged brand-name manufacturers with engaging in a "kind of propaganda war" in trying to discredit the products of their generic competitors.
 Besides pushing for bureaucratic delays to stall generic drugs from the market, some manufacturers have been sponsoring consumer ads questioning the quality of generic products. Waxman says the campaign against generics is "quite despicable because the reality is that those drugs are approved by the FDA as being equivalent."
 WHO SUFFERS MOST from prescription cost increases and generics? "The poor," says George Schwartz, executive director of the National Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers. "These are people who would rather do without medicine than ask for charity — and many of them are elderly."
 "Our statistics show that this group uses 64 percent of U.S. drugs," added Schwartz, whose organization represents a major cross section of generic drug manufacturers. "The elderly, in particular, have health problems such as high blood pressure, arthritis, heart condition and diabetes."
 "Since Medicare covers only in-hospital treatment, many elderly people have to pay medication costs out of their own pockets. There are countless cases of elderly men and women spending as much as \$100 and \$200 per month for medication."
 Can generic drugs help older Americans pay less for their medication? That can, according to Judith Brown, health analyst of the American Association of Retirement.

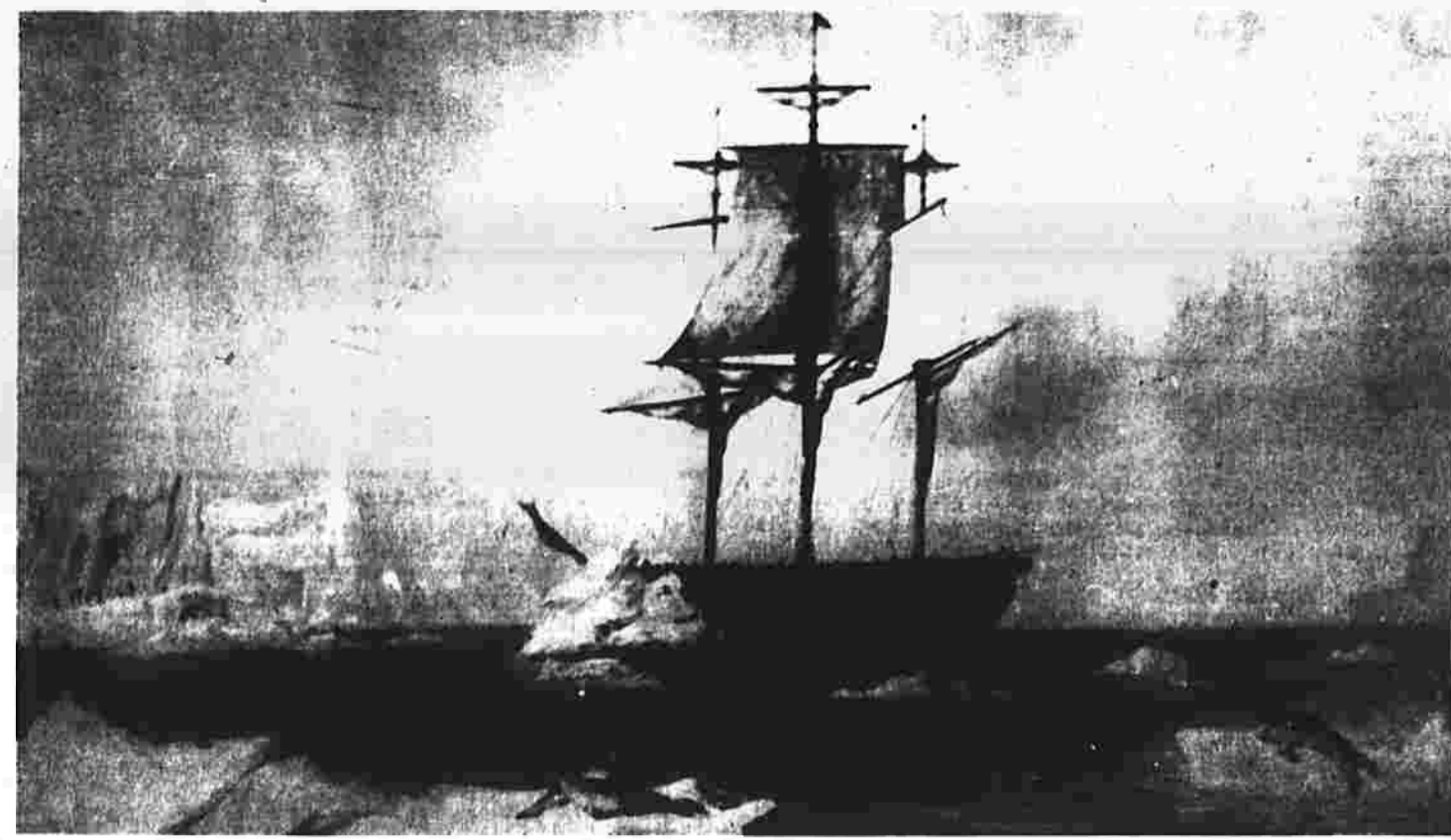
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This painting depicts the U.S.S. Vincennes, flagship of the 19th Century U.S. Exploring Expedition, visiting Antarctica. It's part of the exhibit entitled "The Magnificent Voyagers: The U.S. Exploring Expeditions, 1838-1842," on display at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History.

The painting is by Navy Lt. Charles Wilkes, who led the expedition.

Smithsonian hosts an historic voyage

By Henry David Rosso
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Charles Wilkes was only a junior lieutenant in the U.S. Navy with relatively little sea experience when he sailed from Hampton Roads, Va., with six vessels in his command on what was to become a four-year, 87,000-mile circumnavigation of the globe.

When Wilkes returned to New York at the end of his journey, he faced a new president, an unfriendly Congress, a disinterested public and a series of court-martials.

Solon seeks toll removal

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Vincent Chase says he has filed a bill calling for the removal of the three tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

The bill, to be taken up during the 1986 legislative session, calls for the elimination of the parkway tolls by July 1, 1987. Tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike were taken down in October, 1984.

Thoughts

The realization of self Jesus confronts everyone in every age with the challenge of true discipleship. "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me." Matt. 16:24

natural resources, merchants seeking new sources of commodities for the China trade and the curiosity of the country's scientists.

Finally, in 1836, President Andrew Jackson authorized \$300,000 for the United States South Seas Exploring Expedition. The trip eventually cost \$928,183.62.

The expedition's initial mission was to explore the coasts, islands, harbors, shoals and reefs of the South Seas with seamen and nine civilian scientists — the first time in American history that civilian and naval personnel had combined their efforts in a peacetime scientific endeavor.

The expedition was not without its hazards. Two ships were lost, one with all hands while rounding Cape Horn, and two officers — one killed and another wounded.

Answers on page 26

Answers to the quiz on page 18. 1. More than 30 people died recently in the hijacking of this Egyptian jetliner. The hijackers claimed to be members of a group called Egypt's Revolution. But officials believe the hijackers were Palestinian terrorists sponsored by the nation of (CHOOSE ONE): Libya, Syria.

- 1838-1842," on display at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. The painting is by Navy Lt. Charles Wilkes, who led the expedition.

The Quiz

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1. More than 30 people died recently in the hijacking of this Egyptian jetliner. The hijackers claimed to be members of a group called Egypt's Revolution. But officials believe the hijackers were Palestinian terrorists sponsored by the nation of (CHOOSE ONE): Libya, Syria.

2. Recent spy charges against an ex-(CHOOSE ONE): CIA worker have worried many Americans. But some experts say recent arrests show that the U.S. is effectively cracking down on counterespionage.

3. A recent poll shows that a majority of American... hold views sharply different from the teachings of their church on issues such as divorce, birth control and women's ordination.

4. Experts say that one important test of the success of the recent summit will come in January, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union meet for another (CHOOSE ONE): summit, round of arms control talks.

5. The mayor of (CHOOSE ONE): Atlanta, Philadelphia) recently declared a state of emergency in a neighborhood where whites were trying to force an interracial couple to leave their home.

6. A re-creation of a lower deck on the U.S.S. Vincennes, the expedition's flagship. Visitors walk through a dimly lit, planked passageway with low-beamed ceiling typical of a man-of-war.

7. The wooden globe used by the ex-Army officer to explain his hollow-Earth theory.

8. Samples of the flora, fauna and ethnographic materials collected by the explorers in Brazil, Tierra del Fuego, Chile and Peru.

9. Film footage taken aboard a sailing vessel rounding Cape Horn during a storm.

10. Following its stay in Washington, the exhibit is scheduled to visit:

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart. Includes a coupon for a birthday card and a small illustration of a birthday cake.

Study: diet changes may lessen disease

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Decreased protein or bulk foods in the diet may reduce the disabling symptoms of Parkinson's disease in some patients and allow up to a 60 percent cutback in medication, according to preliminary findings at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Two researchers at the hospital's Parkinson's Disease Clinic say they believe bulky or protein-rich foods inhibit the absorption of medication used to treat symptoms of the incurable disease.

The neurological disorder is caused by a defect in the brain chemistry that interferes with transmission of impulses to other parts of the body. Symptoms include uncontrollable movement, tremors, and muscular rigidity. It affects about 1 percent of people over age 50.

Medications such as L-Dopa or Sinemet have been used to treat the symptoms, but after five years of therapy about half of all patients develop a fluctuation in movement, said Kathryn Barry, a nurse-practitioner at the clinic and co-researcher with clinic director Dr. Jonathan Pincus.

Patients may go from having tremors and shakes to paralysis, sometimes in less than an hour, Ms. Barry said.

The two researchers began their study assuming that something in the diet inhibited the medication. All of the eight patients studied so far attained some degree of relief and three were able to reduce the amount of Sinemet they take by between 40 percent and 60 percent.

In the study, patients were hospitalized for about a week. The first day Ms. Barry monitored the level of medication in the patient's blood and videotaped the patient's movements every hour. The second day, the patient's diet was modified and hourly monitoring continued.

On subsequent days the amount of medication was reduced until patients were able to achieve a smooth level of motor function without fluctuations. They were then sent home with their new diet and their progress was monitored by telephone.

The diet eliminates protein and bulk foods for breakfast and lunch. During the day, while Sinemet is administered, patients are allowed coffee, tea, soft drinks, juices and fruits, permitting the stomach to absorb the medication without effect of food.

For dinner patients may eat whatever they want, but the researchers expect they will experience some fluctuations in symptoms in the evening.

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Ice covers Niagara Falls in 1938

Mary Waddell, her mother Sadie Waddell and Marie Brooks, from left, stand beside Bill Waddell's car during a trip to Niagara Falls in 1938 while he takes the picture, above. The famous Honeymoon Bridge is in the photo below. The tourist attraction collapsed from heavy ice during 1938.



MHS announces honor roll

Manchester High School recently announced its honor roll for the first quarter.

- Grade 10: High honors: Sean Bell, Gary Doman, Suzanne Flynn, Karen Morris, Cathy Kallinopoulos, Shilphone Kesavijay, Melissa Kossion, Michelle Polulok, Kurt Potter, Carlo Rosenstock, Christine Rovigno, Terry Scifo. Regular honors: Amy Aprello, Lill Aronoff, Kristin Ashbacher, Jennifer Abwell, Sandy Roberts, Bobbi Scott, Jennifer Benoit, Debbie Brody, Shaun Brophy, Michele Collopy, Susan Corbridge, Brian Carpenter, Sonya Casanova, Matthew Chmielecki, Cynthia Colvin, Jeffrey DeJoannis, Dana Dieterle, Kendra Dupont, Stephen Eubanks, Amy Fallon, Mark Foley, Alvin Ford, Sherri Gosper, Kelly Gordon, Kristas Greene, Dara Greenwald, Susan Guerette, Robert Haley, Tracy Harrington, Jamie Holden, Valerie Holden, Doreen Iacovelli, Kimberley Jarvis, Raina Kelley, Donna Kelly, Justin E. Kim, Mary King, Melanie Kowalski, Jessica Marshall, Michael McMahon, Nicole Mellow, Steven Methuen, Rebecca Mitchell, David Muller, Heather Nelson, Christine Nielsen, Cheryl Novotsky, Barbara O'Brien, Rachel O'Dell, Nicky Palmer, Jennifer Pendleton, Jennifer Perry, Lisa Phillips, Honore Pollitt, Todd Powers, James Price, Beth Reiberg, Patrick Riggall, Michael Robison, Kristin Rohrbach, Roselyna Rosado, David Russell, Chris Ryan, Tracy Scholten, Amy Sartor, Deborah Schwartz, John Sawyer, Catherine Soule, Gary St. Jean, Nicholas Statakos, Cynthia Terbell, Kurt Thorsten, Karen Tonnelli, Dwight Whitaker, Slacey Zockin.

Grade 11: High honors: Pamela Anderson, Keith Banning, John Benford, Jennifer Clough, Catherine Dublin, Rita Duchesneau, Patricia Eitel, Robert Fallon, Veronica Gill, Michael Grogan, Paul Hendessi, Danielle Iezzi, Sharon Johns, Brent Lassow, Cynthia M. Lesniak, Thomas Lyon, Elizabeth Mahler, Karl Noone, Angelo Prestes, Bobby Prytko, Anna Ripigo, Denise Smith, Jeffrey Solopov, Henry Stephenson, Erin Sullivan, Lindo Trombley, Scott Verrick, Sherri Vito, Jeff Yi, Seth Zupnik.

Grade 12: High honors: Letitia Allen, Janet Becker, Susan Baker, Sarah Bitt, Lori Bestor, Francine Diano, Jennifer Dunphy, Patricia Flanagan, Jennifer Foley, Lori Garrison, J. Scott Gdwyll, Elizabeth Gill, Elizabeth Hovay, Matthew Kim, Michelle Kohl, Michael Merrill, Sarah Nicholson, Sherri Nourie, Jennifer Obus, James Patrick, Beth Pelegrianni, Cindy Pilver, Genevieve Purnbagen, Kelli Revingoudt, Elizabeth Rochford, Mark Schubi, Nancy Jean Sheldon, Deborah Thompson.

Gift Blouses Lady Arrow - NICOLA - Lucky Winner \$11.99 - \$19.99. Shaker Knit Sweaters \$12.99. Ruby Sweaters \$9.99. Automatic Pop-Up Umbrellas \$3.33. Gift Boxes • Exchanges After Christmas • Gift Certificates

About Town

Clinic plans health programs

Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will hold blood pressure screenings Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at West Hill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bennet Apartments for residents only.

Bridge club gives scores

Center Bridge Club has announced winners for the Nov. 22 duplicate bridge game. They are: North-south: Carol and Hal Luca, first; Dorothy and Tony Atyanatan, second; John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, third.

Lutz celebrates holidays

Lutz Children's Museum will have an annual toy exposition from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the museum, 247 S. Main St. While children make crafts and see Santa, parents may shop from area craftsmen. Admission will be \$1.

View free film

"Moscow on the Hudson," a comedy-drama starring Robin Williams, will be shown free to the public Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film is part of the community's monthly film series. For more information, call 646-0711.

Stop-suicide session set

GLASTONBURY — Counseling Affiliates Inc. will give a free seminar called "Adolescent Suicide: Identification and Intervention," for the public Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Center Atrium, 121 New London Turnpike. Joey Carey, staff psychotherapist of Counseling Affiliates, will discuss ways to help identify high-risk adolescents and to prevent suicide.

Scouts serve roast beef

Boy Scout Troop 128 and Cub Scout Pack 128 will hold a roast beef dinner from 5 to 8:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Tickets are available from scouts for \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under or by calling 646-0850.

Festival auditions

HARTFORD — Eastern Music Festival will hold auditions for its 25th season Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. at Hartford Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave. Those who wish to audition may call the conservatory at 246-2581.

Adams speaks on epilepsy

The Epilepsy Foundation of Greater Hartford will hold Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Children's Hospital. Millie Adams, president of the Developmental Disabilities Council, will speak on how the council can help people with epilepsy. Those with a relative or friend with epilepsy are invited. For more information, call the foundation at 232-2508, or visit the office at 740 N. Main St., West Hartford.

Concert will have soloists

Ann McClain, Karen Dieterle and Scott Clendaniel, all of Manchester, will be soloists at the Manchester Symphony Choral holiday concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church.

Soprano McClain, minister of music for Community Baptist Church, will sing "Domine" by Vavaldi. Alto Dieterle will sing Handel's "Messiah." Tenor Clendaniel will sing a Christmas medley.

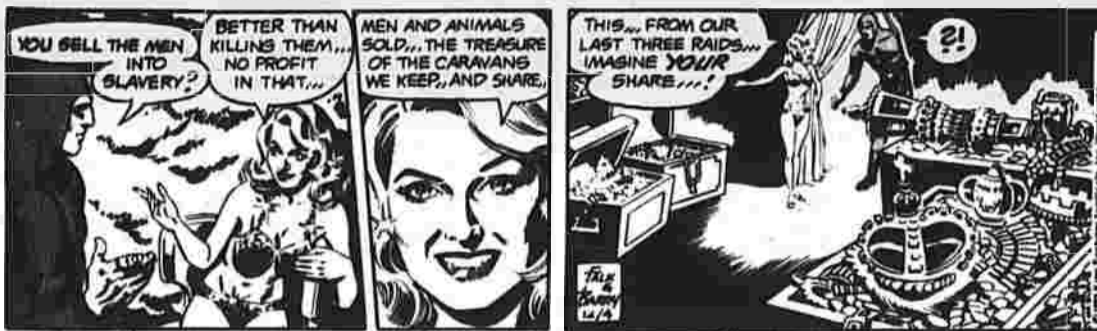
Your list is long and time is short. The JCPenney Catalog makes last minute shopping a snap. Includes images of catalog covers and promotional text.

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Puzzles

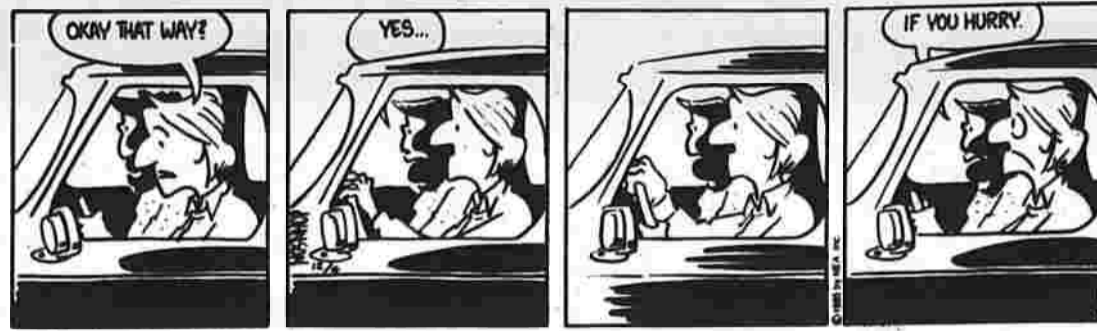
ACROSS
1 Not difficult
5 950, Roman
8 Soothe
12 Charlie Lamb
13 Island of the Aegean
14 Spirit
15 Lotion
16 Camp bed
17 East Indian
18 Soda water
19 Ventilated
21 Swine river
22 One (Gen.)
23 910, Roman
28 Short book
31 Nest
33 Measure of area
34 Type of fish
35 Urs
36 Ear (pref.)
37 Employing
38 Lightweight plastic
41 Dissolving vote
42 Bank payment (abbr.)
43 TV network
45 Common practice
46 Associates (abbr.)
52 Island in the Mediterranean
53 Labor group (abbr.)
54 House top
55 Feature
56 Curlew fellow
57 Awry
58 Diminutive suffix
59 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
60 Cologne (DW)

Answers to puzzles including crossword grid and word lists. Includes 'Your Birthday' section with a calendar for Dec 5, 1985.

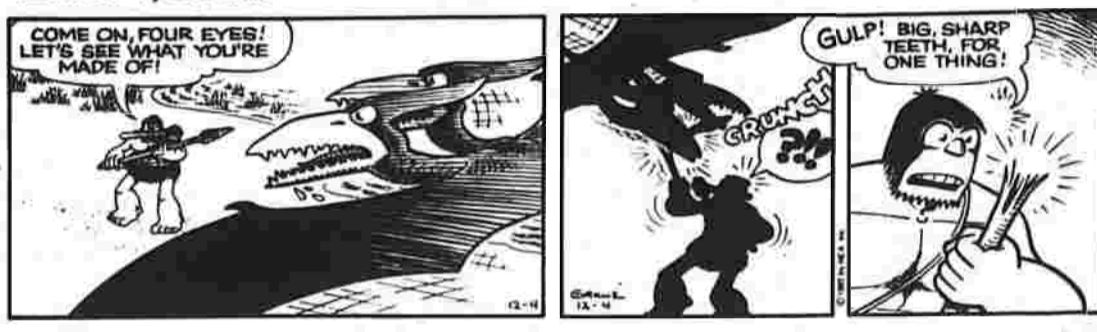
CAPTAIN EASY™ by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JAMIS™ by Jimmy Johnson



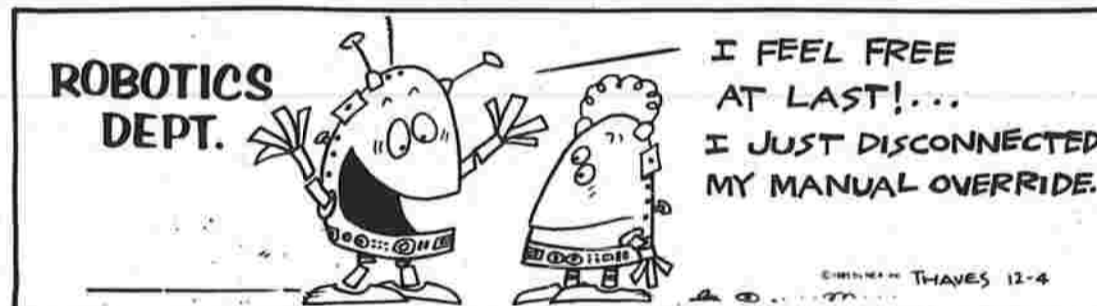
ALLEY OOP™ by Dave Graue



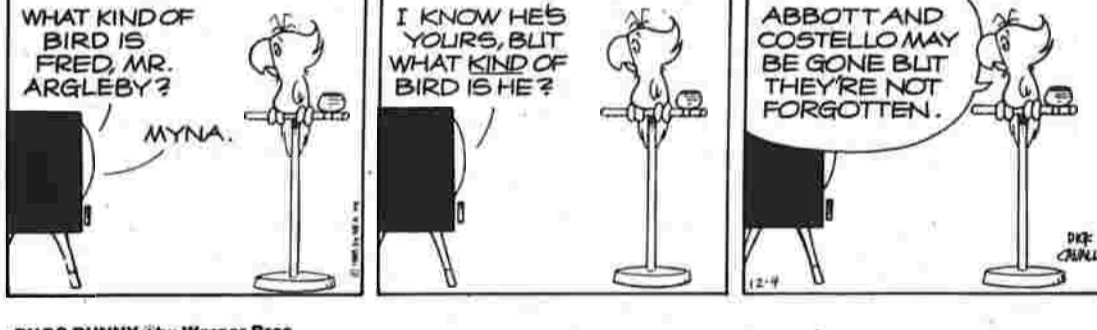
THE BORN LOBER™ by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST™ by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP™ by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY™ by Warner Bros.



Bridge

Bridge section containing a North-South deal and a Datebook section with a calendar for December.

Another fumble turns to gold

By James Jacoby
Here's another deal where pulling the wrong card paid a dividend. By this time you would think that...

Advice

End of a long relationship doesn't end woman's pain

DEAR ABBY: Over a year ago, our next-door neighbors (I'll call them Betty and Roger) terminated a long-term relationship after which Roger moved to the other side of town to live in his travel trailer. He and my husband are close friends...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 10 years to a man who always had a roving eye. He recently contracted herpes. He claims he got it from a "john" at work. Divorce is out of the question, so I will just have to learn to live with this situation.

Dear Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: If a man has just one testicle, does that mean he will only have all boys or all girls, not one of each?

One testicle can be enough

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have hypoglycemia. He put me on a 1,500-calorie diet, but it is not helping. I have such bad weak spells I almost pass out, and have to eat something sweet to get over them.

Dear Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently went dining out with friends. I got some food caught in my throat and couldn't get it up or down. I managed to get on my feet and motioned for one of my friends to pound on my back while I stopped eating. I'm OK, but it got me to thinking: I live alone and am wondering if there is something I can do for myself if this should happen when there is no one here to help me.

Pamper amaryllis for later

DEAR POLLY: I was given a beautiful amaryllis plant and I would like to keep it growing after the holidays. Will this bulb flower next year?

Pointers

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Caring for Christmas Trees and Holiday Plants," which has more information on growing amaryllis, narcissus, Christmas cactus and other holiday plants...

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City - East of Eden 7 with Rebel
Cinema City - The God's Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:40... After Hours (R) 7:40, 9:30
Cinema City - Agnes of God (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
Cinema City - The Untouchables (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Wednesday TV

Television schedule for Wednesday, Dec 4, 1985. Lists channels and programs from 6:00 PM to 11:35 PM. Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'The Howard Stern Show'.

Advertisement for Billy Graham TV Special. Features a photo of Billy Graham and the text: 'THE REAL MEANING OF THE CROSS'. TONIGHT 9:00 CH 30.

Senate approves farm aid measure

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved a rescue package for the Farm Credit System and the House has put similar legislation on a fast track in an effort to shore up confidence in the system before Congress adjourns for the year.

On a 57-34 vote, the Senate late Tuesday passed a bill offering unlimited standby federal financial aid to the system, the nation's largest farm lender, which is suffering along with the rest of agriculture from the most depressed farm economic conditions in decades.

The bill also would centralize the system's loosely linked finances and strengthen the Farm Credit System into a true arm's-length regulator.

"I think we've done a service to the American farmer," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said after the vote.

Dole and other backers of the bill said it would signal the federal government's backing for the privately owned \$70 billion lending system, and thus restore the confidence of investors who buy system bonds and provide loan money. That would mean lower interest rates for the system's 1 million farmer-borrowers.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said some \$13 billion in system bonds will mature in the next two months. If the risk perceived by investors in those bonds is allowed to grow, it could push up the cost of replacement money, he said.

The Senate turned aside several attempts to broaden the bill, including one by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., that would have made financial aid available to commercial agricultural banks in addition to the Farm Credit

Trade protection bill awaits Reagan decision — see page 25

In the House, the Agriculture credit subcommittee worked toward approval of a similar bill but ran into regional squabbles over who should bear the burden of helping problem banks. The panel planned further work on the measure today.

The Farm Credit System is a network of 37 banks in 12 regions that are cooperatively owned by their farmer borrowers.

Officials of the system have projected its first net loss in decades for 1985, perhaps in excess of \$2 billion.

The legislation passed by the Senate and pending in the House would make it possible for the government to lend the system an unspecified amount of money if needed to keep it operating and to restore investor confidence. But the money could be provided only if the system uses its own resources, and even then only if the secretary of the treasury decides to offer aid.

The bill also would give the federal Farm Credit Administration stronger regulatory powers. Closer examination and auditing of system banks would be required, along with new authority to halt questionable lending practices.

And the system itself would be streamlined by creating a central Farm Credit Capital Corp. to pool resources of the 37 banks and direct them to trouble spots; to handle any outside aid that is made available; and to "warehouse" bad loans and foreclosed property, removing them from the ledgers of troubled system institutions.

House committee OKs tax overhaul

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee, wrapping up work on the biggest tax overhaul in history, is looking to President Reagan for a kind word that could push the 1,362-page bill through the House before Christmas.

"There's no way this can pass without the president's support," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the committee, said Tuesday after the bill was approved on a 24-12 vote.

The president, who has his own tax plan, isn't ready to tip his hand. Aides said he will study reports from the Treasury Department and his economic advisers before taking a stand on the committee bill or a substitute backed by most Republicans on the panel.

Time is drawing short. The Democratic bill is scheduled to go to the House for consideration late next week — probably the last

major item on the House agenda before Congress adjourns for the year.

House leaders say if Reagan lends his support to the bill, the House is likely to pass it, sending it to the Republican-run Senate for action next year. But if the president withholds an endorsement, the tax-overhaul movement which Reagan has labeled his top legislative initiative of his second term — could die.

The committee's bill would cut individual taxes by an average of 8.5 percent, a reduction worth about \$140 billion over five years. It would raise taxes on corporations by the same \$140 billion.

The president wants a top individual rate of 35 percent, not the committee's 28 percent; he wants a 33 percent rate for corporations, rather than the 36 percent in the committee bill. He wants a \$2,000 exemption for everybody. Also, Reagan favors less of a reduction than the panel voted in a special oil industry benefits.

Birth rate shows 10-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The birth rate in the United States has declined to its lowest point since 1975 and some women apparently are delaying childbearing for educational or job considerations, a government study shows.

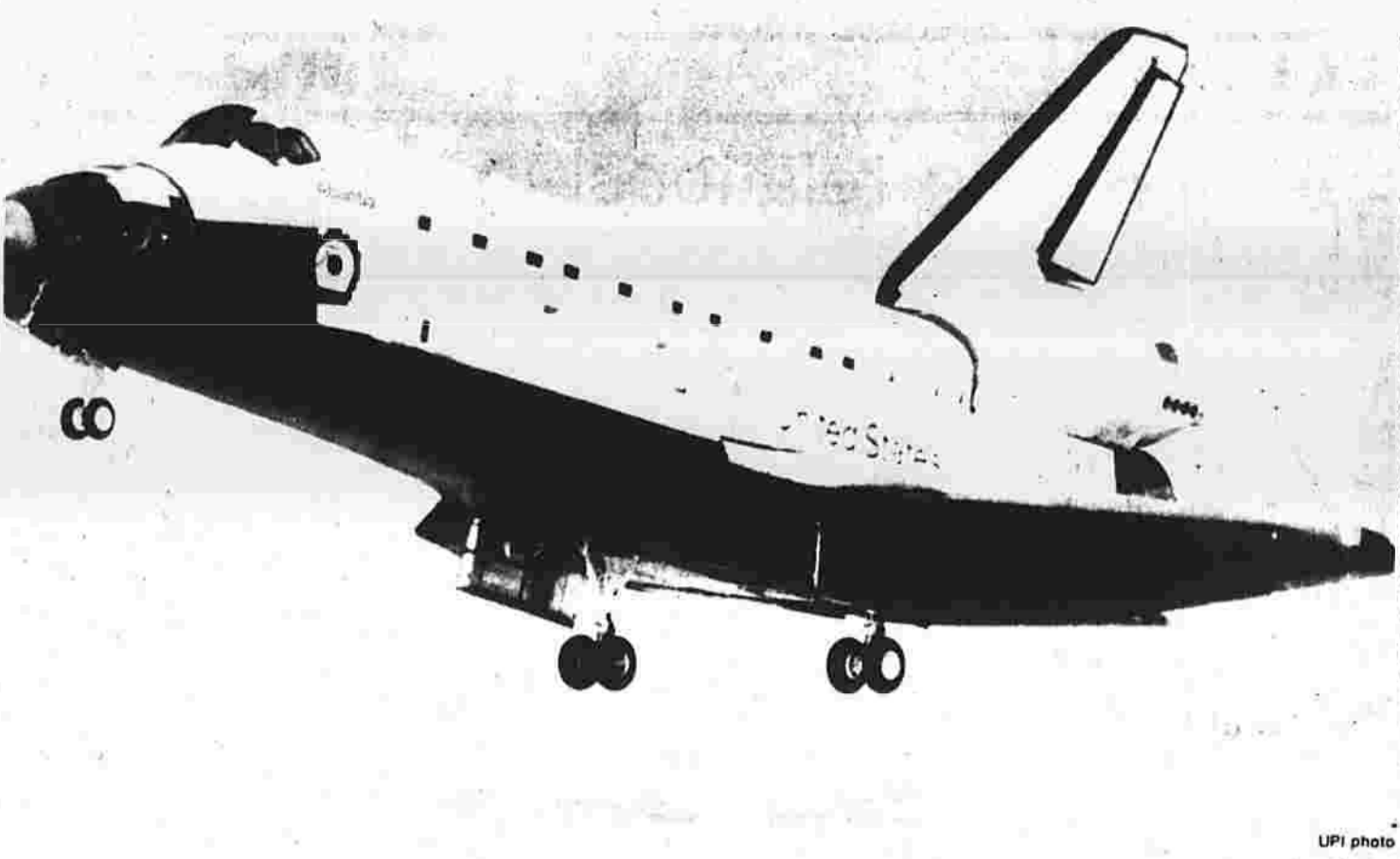
The Census Bureau said in a report released Tuesday that the overall birth rate in the 12-month period ending June 1984 was 65.8 births per 1,000 women between the ages of 18 and 44, compared to a rate of 72.2 in 1983, 70.9 in 1981 and 71.1 in 1980.

The report said women from families earning under \$10,000 had 88.5 births per 1,000 and those earning \$35,000 or more had 46 births.

Birth rates for Hispanic and black women were higher than the overall figures.

The report said that of the 50.3 million women in the 18-44 age group, 3.3 million gave birth in the 12 months prior to June 1984.

Martin O'Connell, chief of the bureau's Fertility Statistics Branch, said the 1984 birth rate was probably the lowest since 1975 which stood at about 65 per 1,000 women.



NASA's space shuttle Atlantis touches down Tuesday in California's Mojave Desert following a successful eight-day mission. The agency plans one more shuttle flight this year.

Atlantis back; Columbia awaits launch

By William Horwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With Atlantis back on Earth in good condition after a "wonderful adventure," the flagship shuttle Columbia's crew today geared up for a practice countdown to clear the way for blastoff Dec. 18.

The launching will mark the 10th and final flight of 1985, doubling the previous shuttle launch record and setting the stage for what embattled NASA Administrator James Beggs said will be the "most important" year since the dawn of the space age with 14 shuttle flights on the books.

Columbia's seven-member crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., planned to climb aboard

today for the final hours of a dress-rehearsal countdown scheduled to end with the computer-simulated ignition of the ship's three main engines.

Atlantis swooped to a picture-perfect touchdown Tuesday at 4:34 p.m. EST on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert to close a highly successful weeklong mission, one of the most successful shuttle flights to date.

Spring and Ross carried out two spacewalks Friday and Sunday to erect a 45-foot tower and build a pyramid-shaped structure to demonstrate the feasibility of building a permanently manned space station in the early 1990s.

Commander Brewster Shaw, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave, spacewalker Sherwood Spring and Jerry Ross, Rodolfo Neri de Mexico and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker left Edwards for Houston about four hours after touchdown.

Shuttle ground operations manager Fritz Widick said the ship's heat insulation tiles took only minimal damage and its fragile brakes appeared in good condition.

Columbia is scheduled to land at the Kennedy Space Center Dec. 23 with a new nose-wheel steering system designed to reduce brake and tire damage. It will be the first Florida landing since April when Discovery blew a tire after two landing gear brakes locked up.

Walker, on board to operate a machine his company hopes will provide marketable quantities of a hormone to treat anemia, said the flight was the first step on the road to space station construction.

"It wasn't the greatest week in my life it certainly was one of them," Ross said. "We worked hard. We had a lot of fun. It's something I'll never forget."

Walker, on board to operate a machine his company hopes will provide marketable quantities of a hormone to treat anemia, said the flight was the first step on the road to space station construction.

"To say it was a fantastic experience would be to diminish it by more than I would care to,"

NASA plans close encounter with Uranus

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's veteran Voyager 2 space probe is on course toward the first rendezvous with the distant planet Uranus next month and scientists say its initial findings already are puzzling.

The spacecraft's receivers have not picked up any natural radio signals from Uranus even though the probe is less than 46 million miles from the mystery planet, which is more than 1.8 billion miles from Earth.

This, said radio astronomer Michael Kaiser, means Uranus either has no magnetic field, or has a very weak one or could be "totally bizarre." The first two outer planets, Jupiter and Saturn, have strong magnetic fields.

Voyager 2, which left Earth in 1977 and explored Jupiter and Saturn in 1979 and 1981, is scheduled to swoop within 50,600 miles of Uranus's cloud tops at 1 p.m. EST Jan. 24 before continuing on its pioneering grand tour toward an encounter with Neptune in 1989.

NASA outlined the mission's status at a news conference Tuesday and said during the six hours Voyager 2 will spend near Uranus, the craft will gather more information about the planet than has been learned since William Herschel discovered it in 1781.

NASA administrator Burton Edelson.

"We will be where no one has been before, in the dark cold region unknown to the ancients and approaching the boundary of interstellar space.

"Although we don't know what we will find at Uranus, we do know it will be different from anything we have seen so far."

Bradford Smith, of the University of Arizona and head of the picture-taking operations, said that although Voyager's cameras have taken excellent pictures of the greenish-blue sphere from a distance of 46 million miles, no atmospheric features have yet been detected.

But he said he expects that to change in the next few weeks as Voyager approaches Uranus, its five known moons and the nine rings of material circling the planet.

Uranus is a strange planet that orbits the sun once in 84 years with one pole in sunlight for 42 years. It is believed to have a rocky core, an ocean of water from melted ice and a very cold atmosphere of hydrogen and possibly a significant amount of helium.

Very little is known about the planet's moons. Project scientist Edward Stone said they could be all ice or mostly rock with a coat of ice. Voyager will be able to answer that basic question by determining the planets' masses.

Voyager is so far from the sun that it is using nuclear generators to produce its electricity. There is not enough sunlight out there for solar cells to power the spacecraft.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER
announces open casting for "DA" by Hugh Leonard on December 3, 5 and 9 8:00 P.M.
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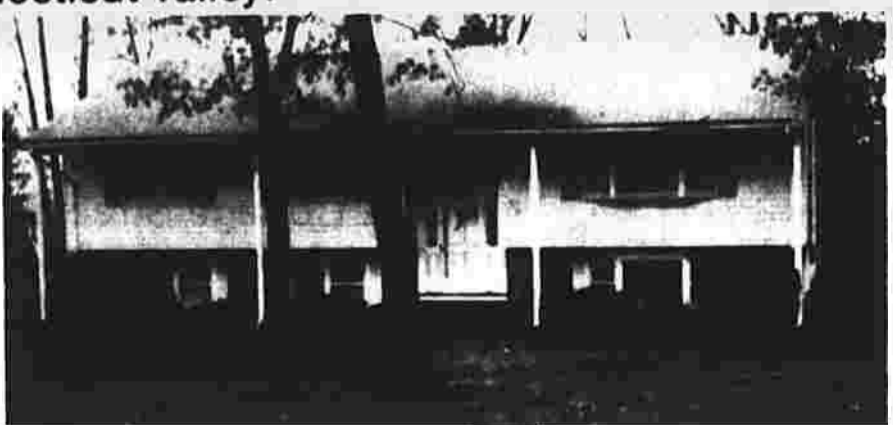
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Over Linguini
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1925. 2 BR Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, full basement, with washer and dryer hook-up.
1900. Huge 8 Room Duplex on the west side - 3 bedrooms, basement, appliances, garage, nice lot, just painted.
1950. Luxurious 2 BR with huge fireplace living room. Includes Heat & Elec.
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This spacious four bedroom Colonial is situated on a beautiful landscaped lot in the Forest Hills section of Manchester. Some of its fine features include a private wooded back yard, a fireplaced family room and a first floor laundry area. Call today for an appointment to see this fine home. Offered at \$138,900.

Century 21 Pick up the phone and call 646-1316

Join the gold rush in real estate.

If you're thinking about changing careers and getting into real estate, think about this. Only the CENTURY 21 system offers the exclusive CareerTrak™ training, one of the most comprehensive and innovative programs in the industry. We're part of the largest real estate sales organization in the world.

Call our CENTURY 21 office today. We have a gold jacket just your size.
Put Number 1 to work for you!

Century 21 JACKSTON - SHOWCASE

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Christmas On Main Street

TRIM-A-TREE Contest
K-8th Grade
1st Prize - Bike
2nd Prize - Doll
3rd Prize - Gift Certificate
Make A Tree Ornament and
Drop it Off At Main-Trade

DECEMBER 7
SANTA AT THE MALL
Free coloring book for each child
- Picture with SANTA - \$2.00 optional
MANCHESTER AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES CAROL SINGERS
will be on the street 12-3 pm

TOYS FOR JOY - MACC
Drop off point is at the Manchester Mall.
FOOD BANK STARTS
Drop off point is at Personal Tee.

DECEMBER 8
COMMUNITY SING
Center Park - 6:00 P.M.

DECEMBER 14
SANTA AT THE MALL - 12-4 P.M.
TOYS FOR TOTS - U.S. Marine Corp.
with continuous "live" bands,
Manchester Mall 12-4 P.M.
WKHT REMOTE BROADCAST
Manchester Mall 12-4 P.M.
FOOD BANK continues
TOYS FOR JOY continues

DECEMBER 21
SANTA AT THE MALL
TRIM-A-TREE judging
CAROL SING-A-LONG with
Bennet Jazz Band, 12-3 P.M.



FREE DOWNTOWN PARKING

- On Street
- Birch Street Lot
- Oak & Cottage Streets
- Purnell Place Lot
- Forest Street Lot
- St. James Lot
- Maple Street Lot

For Christmas Giving
Pfaltzgraff Dinnerware

Yorkeville \$895
Heritage \$1495
Folk Art \$1495

20% OFF Serving Pieces

Gift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
877 MAIN STREET
In Downtown Manchester

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9:30 to 5:30. THURS. TILL 8:30

This Week's Special For You!
TAPPAN
FAMILY SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN

Pearl's Price \$129

REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

Downtown Manchester Open Thurs. 'til 9:00
Tri-City, Vernon Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

Ear-piercing.
It has to be done right. And we have the professionals to do it.

\$8.50 Saturday Dec. 7

The Place: 765 Main St., Manchester 643-8484
The Time: Saturday Dec. 7 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Parental consent required for persons under 18

J&J Jewelers
785 Main Street
Manchester, CT 643-8484

American Express, MC, Visa

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
877 Main Street
Manchester 643-4425

A **Hardware Store**

COVENTRY FARMS DAIRY STORE
809 Main St., Manchester 646-1856

Mon.-Sat. 7:00am-9:00pm
RC or Diet Rite Cola - 2 Liter 99¢

BELLER'S MUSIC SHOP
50 Purnell Place
Manchester 649-2036

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-8:00 / Fri.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

Bibles & Books
840 Main Street 649-3396

on over 100 Wallcovering Books

Mari-Mads
Youth Specialty Shop
757 Main Street, Manchester
30% OFF
ALL HEAVYWEAR
Pransuits - Snowsuits, Jackets, Coats

20% OFF

BOYS - YOUTH (ages 4-20)
• Blazers
• Slacks - Jeans
• Sweaters, Park, Levi, (Denim, Denim)
• Flannel Shirts
• Solid Slim On Sweaters
• Jerseys
• Jerseys
• Slacks Sets

GIRLS (ages 4-14)
• Blouses - Jeans
• Levi, (Denim, Denim)
• Blouses - Sleepers
• Skirts
• Jerseys
• Jerseys
• Slacks Sets

INFANTS - TODDLERS
Girls (2-20) Girls (2-14)
• T-Shirts, Blouses, Undershirts, Flannels, Sweaters
• No adjustments on previous sales

CRAFT SUPPLY HOUSE
50 Purnell Place, Manchester (off Main St.) 646-8439

NEW ITEMS
Craft Books, Sequins, Jewelry Findings, Loopy Chinchillas, Colored Sand, Much More

SALE ITEMS - Dec. 4-7
All Christmas Supplies (Mr. & Mrs. Santa heads, ribbons, flowers)
25% OFF net price Nicks, Masks & Miniatures

CRAFT CLASSES
Nite Dec. 5 - Christmas
Dec. 12 - Lady in the Bathub

Gifts - Made by Connecticut Craftsmen
"Craft Supplies At An Affordable Price"
Ask about our 10% Discount and Bulk Buying Discount
M-S 10-5 - Thurs. 'til 9

TWEEDS
637 Main Street
Manchester 643-6196

A Great Gift
Braemar Turtleneck soft cotton & polyester \$20

J. Garman, Clothier
Eight hundred and eighty-seven
Main Street

F.T. Blish Hardware
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"
793 Main St. / 643-4121

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 / Thurs. 'til 8:00 / Sat. 8:30-4:30

OLYMPIA DELICATESSEN
697 Main St., Manchester 643-0809

Luncheon Specials, Party Platters, Deli Sandwiches, Homemade Soup
Tues.-Fri. 7:00-4:00, Thurs. 'til 6 Mon. & Sat. 7:00-3:00

nassiff camera studio
639 Main St., Manchester 643-7369

For Great Christmas Gifts

Cameras, Frames, Camera Cases, Photo Albums, Straps, Zoom Lenses, Tripods, Lense Filters

Plus experienced personal service and fast quality photo processing!

FAIRWAY
976 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER, CT
A VALUE VARIETY STORE WITH MORE!

SANTA'S SPECIALS THREE DAYS ONLY

6 Ft. High \$17.98
Thick, fullgreen real. Long lasting

4 Ft. High \$10.98
New size 18 inch tall. 12.5 ft. long. 12.5 ft. wide.

Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 11:00-4:00 'til Christmas

Leaf, Stem & Root
FLORIST 649-2522

857 Main St., Downtown Manchester (Next to Marlboro)

Flowers
Add The Final Touch!

PERSONAL TEE
Personalized Fun and Sportswear.

- Over 1400 Decals
- 19 Different Colors
- Sweatshirts, Caps, Shirts.
- Great Gifts for Christmas!

825 Main Street - Manchester 646-3339

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS BEAUTIFUL AT

ARTIST'S SETS, BRUSHES, GIFTS, MARVIN'S, LAMP SHADE SUPPLIES, POLK ART CUT, OUTS, STENCILING

791 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 646-0613

NASSIFF'S HOUSE OF SPORTS
991 Main St., Manchester 647-9126

Family Sports Shop Since 1944
Cross Country & Downhill Skis - Clothing

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Lydall appoints Carlson
Rick A. Carlson has joined Lydall Inc. as tax manager, responsible for all federal and state tax reporting requirements.

Carlson formerly held the position of senior tax accountant at The Hartford Insurance Group for six years. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bryant College and a master's degree in taxation from the University of Hartford.

Carlson and his wife, Joyce, reside in Glastonbury.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and elastomeric and fiber components.

O'Connor in new position
Kevin O'Connor of Manchester has been appointed service and installation manager of National Safe Nor.

In 1983 he was honored as a volunteer of the year at Connecticut Mutual for his many civic and community service activities. Coleman is a member of the Hartford Public High School-Connecticut Mutual Life Alliance Committee. Connecticut Mutual is a member of the CM Alliance group of companies.

Coleman becomes officer
Odis Coleman of Manchester has been appointed assistant investment officer, asset management, in the Urban Investment Division at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

In 1983 he was honored as a volunteer of the year at Connecticut Mutual for his many civic and community service activities. Coleman is a member of the Hartford Public High School-Connecticut Mutual Life Alliance Committee. Connecticut Mutual is a member of the CM Alliance group of companies.

DPUC caps SNET spending
NEW BRITAIN - An unprecedented spending cap order is aimed at making sure basic telephone service does not suffer because of Southern New England Telephone Co. investments in other business ventures, state regulatory officials say.

State regulatory officials on Tuesday ordered SNET to severely limit spending for unregulated activities and agreed to a reorganization plan for the company.

The Department of Public Utility Control placed a spending cap of \$800 million over the next three years - 25 percent of SNET's total consolidated assets - on such businesses as fiber optics, information management systems, and other high technology and special business equipment.

SNET had asked for a 50 percent limit. The company is allowed to apply for a waiver of the order, which in effect forces SNET to commit 75 percent of its money to basic phone service.

Food price hike foreseen
WASHINGTON - Food prices will continue to rise modestly next year, and farmers may get a slightly larger share of the consumer food dollar, according to 1986 projections released today by the Agriculture Department.

Overall, consumer food prices are expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent next year, compared with an estimated 2.3 percent increase in 1985, the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference was told.

The report, by USDA economists Ralph Parlett and Karen Bunch, said this year's food price increase will be the smallest in 18 years, compared with a 3.8 percent annual increase in 1984. Mostly, it said, food prices this year were held down because of large supplies of some commodities.

The report said the farm value of food dropped nearly 7 percent this year but is expected to rise 2 percent to 4 percent in 1986, primarily because of expected higher prices for cattle and hogs.

Lydall honors employees
Lydall Inc. honored 17 employees at a recent service awards luncheon at the Adams Mill restaurant.

The employees received awards representing 5 to 15 years of service. The presentations were made by Millard H. Pryor Jr., chairman of Lydall.

Lawrence Messier of Lebanon and Michael Messier of Columbia received awards for 15 years of service. Those receiving 10-year awards were Morris Jacobs of Willimantic, Barry Pagan of Elmwood, Judy Ronalder of Manchester, Robert Sprague of Auburn, Maine, and Ronald Zim of Vernon.

Others receiving service awards were Dale Conway, Janet Guertin, Sirkka Johnson and Sandra Loprie, all of Manchester; Robert Dunbar of West Hartford; Clarence Devoe of Coventry; Allen Parker of Amherst; Paul Pikorski of Waterbury; and Paul Hanson and Rick Hogaboom, both of Vernon.

Shippers try to block Conrail merger plans
WASHINGTON - Groups fighting the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. say Congress could learn something about the merger by playing the popular board game Monopoly.

Norfolk Southern opponents sent every senator Tuesday a Monopoly set written in paper to underscore their contention that Norfolk Southern was trying to push through Congress an anticompetitive merger.

"Anytime someone offers you legislation that comes wrapped in a brown paper wrapper, look carefully inside," said a message sent with the games by a group called Coalition for a Competitive Conrail. "Monopoly in the real world is no game."

Later, a related group called Shippers for an Independent Conrail held a news conference as part of a lobbying blitz to stave off a Senate vote this month on legislation that would approve a sale to Norfolk Southern.

BOTH GROUPS HAVE been organized by Morgan Stanley & Co., a New York investment banking house that is fighting Norfolk Southern for the right to acquire Conrail, the government-owned freight rail carrier.

Officials for several major shippers told reporters a merger between Norfolk Southern and Conrail, two major Eastern railroads, would hurt rail competition and raise shipping costs.

"Congress is considering the creation of a mega-railroad that would drastically alter the rail industry in this country," said Earl Mallick, vice president of public affairs for U.S. Steel Corp.

A Conrail-Norfolk Southern merger could have a devastating impact on shippers in almost every region of the country. The shippers know it and want Congress and the Reagan administration to know it.

The Reagan administration has recommended Congress approve the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern for \$1.2 billion, plus other considerations.

Dow shows slight gain
NEW YORK - Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 1.15 to 1,459.06 Tuesday, was up 1.49 to 1,460.54 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 165-182 among the 488 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 1,776,500 shares.

'Limit orders' and 'market orders'

QUESTION: About 11 o'clock one recent morning, I stopped at the office of a discount brokerage firm and asked to buy 100 shares of an electric utility company preferred stock. When I asked the price and was told it was \$47 a share, I said I'd like 100 shares at \$47.

After 4 P.M. that day, I got a call from the same woman who took care of me at the office. She said I had purchased 100 shares, at \$48. When I said I had bought at \$47, she said she only quoted the \$47 price to me.

They sent me a bill for \$4,800, which included a \$40 commission. I paid that bill. Did I get the share?

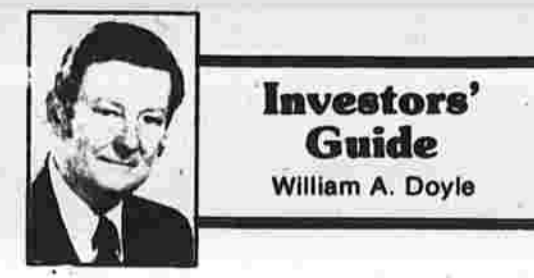
ANSWER: That depends on the exact words in the conversation you had with the broker that morning. If you "made it clear that you were placing a "limit order" at 47, you did get the share at the price of the stock.

With a limit order, you specify you will buy at or below a certain price - \$47 a share, in this case. Depending on market conditions, the brokerage firm might be able to buy for you at that price, or a lower price.

However, if the stock's price moves higher than your limit or price after you place that order, the brokerage firm won't be able to fill your order and you won't buy the shares you want.

In most cases, it's better to place a "market order" to buy or sell a stock at the price at which it is trading in the market at the time your order is executed. A market order is always filled, but you don't know the price you'll pay.

It's clear your purchase was handled as a market order. The \$47 a share price the broker quoted to you was the price at which that stock had last traded before you asked. By the time your order was executed the price had risen to \$48. That's the price you had to pay.



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

Nonetheless, I have to say that it was unusual for a stock in that price range to rise \$1 a share in the few minutes between the time it should have been executed. That big a price jump is especially rare for utility company preferred stocks, which normally don't change much.

If the facts are as you state them, you got what's called "poor execution" on your purchase. Some brokerage firms are better than others in filling customers orders.

QUESTION: I have 128 shares of a preferred stock on which the annual dividend is 40 cents a share. This stock has a "call provision," giving the company the right to redeem it at \$3 a share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends, at any time.

Lately, the stock has been trading at \$3 to \$3.12. The 40-cent dividend results in a return of 13.3 percent.

ANSWER: Strictly for income, your purchase of additional shares would be a good investment. Even

at \$3.12 a share, the dividend provides a current yield - annual dividend divided by market price - of 12.9 percent. That's a high yield these days.

Here, we're assuming the company is in solid financial shape and there is little or no worry about it skipping dividend payments.

If the company calls that preferred stock for redemption, you'll get \$3 a share and if you've paid \$3.12 a share, you'll be out 12 cents a share. But, if that doesn't happen for a number of years, the high dividends you will have collected will make up for that.

Normally, I'm no fan of fixed-income preferred stocks, on which the dividend cannot be increased. But the high yield on this one and the possibility that it will be called at \$3 makes it attractive - strictly for income.

QUESTION: I bought 100 shares of stock at \$1.21 a share on Oct. 18, 1983. I can't find this stock listed in any newspaper. I wrote the company and received a reply saying it's traded in the over-the-counter market. It's not in any O-T-C list I can find.

Where can I get a current price on this stock?

ANSWER: Ask a broker if there's a price quote on that stock in the "Pink Sheets," which are published daily by the National Quotations Bureau and distributed to brokerage firms.

There are tens of thousands of O-T-C stocks. No newspaper has space to print them all. If there's any market for that stock, it is quoted in the Pink Sheets, so named for the color of paper used.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Department proposes rain check oversight

By Lynn Monahan
The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut retailers would have to offer rain checks when they run out of advertised specials under new regulations proposed by the state Department of Consumer Protection.

Stores do not have to give rain checks under current state law, but rain checks issued by merchants as a way to comply with the law requiring stores to have a reasonable supply to meet a reasonable demand, department spokesmen June 28 said Tuesday.

"The problem before was the law never addressed rain checks so the stores could advertise the special without having enough items in stock and the consumer had no way of knowing," Ms. Neal said.

Even the Federal Trade Commission has not until recently recognized rain checks, but now permits food stores to issue rain checks as an acceptable substitute for not having items in stock, she said.

The new regulations, printed in this week's edition of the Connecticut Law Journal, would require retailers to offer rain checks when advertised items are unavailable, unless the store specifies in its advertisement that it will issue no rain check, or states that only a limited quantity is available, Ms. Neal said.

A rain check would be good for 60 days and the retailer would have to notify the consumer in writing when the item was in stock. The consumer would have 10 days to purchase the item with the rain check.

If the store could not obtain the item in 60 days, the consumer would have the right to purchase a comparable item for a comparable discount. The consumer would have 30 days to work out the details of the substitution with the retailer.

Ms. Neal said the regulations provide for three exceptions when stores would not have to offer rain checks - on automobiles; storewide sales, such as offers of 20 percent off on every item; and on reasonable items where stock cannot be replenished.

Even if the regulations are adopted, however, the Federal Trade Commission in 1986, at the State Office Building in Hartford, consumers who believe retailers are abusing the exceptions to the rain check provisions may still file complaints to the Department of Consumer Protection, Ms. Neal said.

Said store owners would not be allowed to "go around" the regulations by something and not have it in stock" since FTC and state regulations still require retailers to have a reasonable supply.

New Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rates in thousands of single-family homes.

652,000 In October
Down 5.5%

ON D J F M A M J J A S O
1984 1985

UPI Graphic / C Broadway

Sales of new houses fell 5.5 percent from September to October, the biggest monthly decline since April, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. It was the third decline in as many months.

Shippers try to block Conrail merger plans

By George Lobenz
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Groups fighting the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. say Congress could learn something about the merger by playing the popular board game Monopoly.

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The Reagan administration has recommended Congress approve the sale of Conrail to Norfolk Southern for \$1.2 billion, plus other considerations.

Trade measure faces likely presidential veto

Combined Wire Services

The House of Representatives has passed major trade legislation to roll back a surge in textile and apparel imports entering the U.S. market from East Asia, in spite of Reagan administration threats to veto the measure.

In other economic news Tuesday: In the sharpest drop since April, housing sales fell 5.5 percent in October, the third consecutive decline, the government reported.

The index of leading indicators, the government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity, rose 0.3 percent in October, the smallest advance in four months, the Commerce Department said.

On the trade measure, the 255-161 victory margin fell short of the two-thirds support sponsors would need if Reagan vetoed the measure and an effort to override were mounted in the short time remaining before Congress goes home for the holidays.

Textile industry and labor union spokesmen hailed the 255-161 House vote Tuesday that sent the measure to the president and urged him to sign it. But immediately following the House vote, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated: "We anticipate a veto."

American Textile Manufacturers Institute president Ellison McKisick, noting that textile imports have doubled over the last four years and cost the nation 300,000 jobs, said, "The president cannot ignore this mandate. He should sign the bill immediately."

The protection of our industry and the more than 2 million Americans who earn their livelihoods from it is now in the hands of the president," he said.

But opponents, including the administration, argued that the bill would hurt consumers by raising clothing prices and would jeopardize other American industries who could lose customers if U.S. trading partners decide to retaliate.

The bill would cut textile imports from the nation's three major suppliers - Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong - and freeze imports from the next nine biggest exporters: China, Japan, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Brazil and Singapore.

It would limit the future growth of all textile and apparel imports except those from Canada and Europe, whose higher-priced merchandise does not threaten the domestic industry.

The Commerce Department and Housing and Urban Development, in a joint report on housing sales, said new single-family homes were sold at an annual rate of 652,000 units in October, down from a rate of 690,000 units in September.

The decline followed drops of 3 percent in September and 4.9 percent in August and was the sharpest setback since a 7.2 percent April fall.

The Commerce Department also said the Leading Indicators Index was the weakest since a 0.1 percent June increase.

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