



Rep. Robert Giaino, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, makes a point before the committee agreed to give president-elect Ronald Reagan the 2 percent spending cut he wants and to let him figure out where to slash \$17 billion from the federal budget. Listening are Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. (center), and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla. (UPI photo)

### Lame duck Congress doesn't expect much

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck congressional session — a curtain call on the political stage for the defeated and the retiring — is beginning with little expectation that anything significant can be accomplished. A fiscal 1981 budget, trimmed to reflect Ronald Reagan's promise to cut waste, and a catchall appropriations bill to keep departments and agencies operating until the 97th Congress convenes may be the only major pieces of legislation to emerge from the session that opens today. "It's my view we should do as little as possible in the lame duck session," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker. Although no length has been set for the session, Baker and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas both expressed hope Tuesday. Congress could adjourn by Thanksgiving. The 97th Congress that convenes in January will have a 53-47 Republican majority — the first time the GOP has had control of the Senate since 1954. Democrats still hold control of the House. The drama in this month's session comes in the return, for the final time, of 13 senators and 38 congressmen who were defeated in the primaries or in last week's election — swept aside in the conservative wave. Among the Senate luminaries bowing out involuntarily are Warren Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Herman Talmadge of Georgia, chairman of the Agriculture Committee; and Jacob Javits of New York, ranking Republican on Foreign Relations. And coming on stage for the final time in the House are Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the Democratic whip, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of Ways and Means; Rep. James Corman, chairman of the campaign committee; and Rep. Harold Johnson, chairman of Public Works. An immediate tax cut, backed by Reagan and Senate leaders, appears doomed in the House. Baker said a tax cut was "entirely in the realm of possibility," but added he saw "almost no likelihood" President Carter would sign a tax cut bill if it passes Congress. And Wright said the House would reject tax legislation even if it passes the Senate. Revenue sharing, enforcement of fair housing laws, a revision of the criminal code, a fund to clean up oil spills and the Alaska lands bill plus numerous other bills also are still awaiting action. Meeting a day in advance of the session, the House Budget Committee voted a 2 percent cut in fiscal 1981 spending — the amount Reagan proposed.

## Iran receives U.S. response

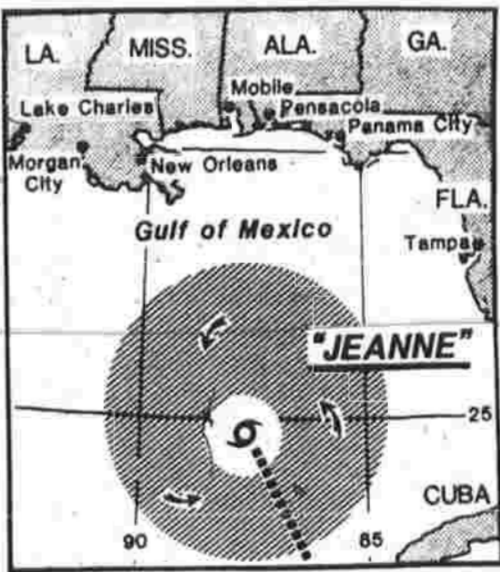
ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — American hostages held in Iran, told a Seattle radio station by telephone the U.S. reply to meet Iran's four demands was "almost no likelihood" of a speedy end to their captivity. "We don't anticipate an early response from Tehran," said an authoritative source in Algeria, named by the Iranian government to act as intermediary. "The Iranian authorities may need some time before formulating their answer." The source described failure of the U.S. reply to meet Iran's four demands unconditionally as a reason for the expected delay. From Tehran, the London newspaper Financial Times quoted Central Bank Governor Ali Rez Nohari as saying the responses "do not really meet Iran's four conditions." But in another interview printed in London today, Nohari said the United States could meet Iranian conditions for release of the hostages in four days if it wanted to. The Iranian bank director said he believes those Iranian leaders who once opposed solving the hostage issue now want to settle it and "there is no longer a political impediment to finding a solution." The Algerian ambassador to Iran, Abdelkarim Gheraib, carried the bulky presentation documents of the American response to Tehran. Sources in Algiers said differences within the faction-ridden government could send the affair back to the Iranian parliament, which formally enacted the release conditions Nov. 2. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the delegation that accompanied him to explain legal and financial complexities of the reply returned to Washington, apparently after being advised by Algerian officials there was no point in standing by in Algiers for an answer. Delayed by mechanical trouble in Shannon, Ireland, Christopher declined to say anything more than that talks with the Algerians had been useful and that "we are grateful for their help" as go-betweens. As Christopher flew home, Bruce

## Cop killer jailed at least 50 years

HARTFORD (UPI) — Convicted cop killer Gerard "Gary" Castonguay today was sentenced to 50 years to life in prison for the 1977 killing of Plainville policeman Robert Holcomb. Judge David M. Shea rejected the state's attempt to have Connecticut's maximum sentence applied to the case retroactively. But he said because of the "heinous" nature of the crime he had no choice but to impose the maximum sentence against Castonguay. Castonguay was convicted of two counts of murder in Holcomb's slaying and Shea imposed maximum terms of 25 years to life on each count, ordering them to run consecutively. Holcomb was shot four times in a Plainville field as he pursued a house burglar on foot. Testimony in Castonguay's trial said he had shot Holcomb once as he fled and then shot him three more times as the wounded officer lay on the ground. The final shot was fired into Holcomb's back from 3 inches away. "It was not merely the excitement of the moment or an attempt to escape," Shea said in imposing the sentence. "There is every reason to think it was the deliberate taking of a human life." The judge described the slightly built, Auburn-haired Castonguay as a "professional burglar" for the last 15 years and said he had been "far more successful than most in avoiding arrest and conviction." Castonguay, 34, wearing a tan suit, showed no emotion as the judge imposed the sentence. "I feel it is a case which calls for the imposition of the maximum penalty the law allows," Shea said. He noted the crime for which Castonguay was convicted originally was intended to carry the death penalty. Shea had struck down a portion of Connecticut's death penalty earlier in the Castonguay case and the Legislature this year changed the procedure for handing down such a penalty as the result of his ruling. Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers appealed to Shea before sentencing to make the new death penalty retroactive to Castonguay's case. But Shea said he had "come to the conclusion the state's newly enacted statute does not apply to a pending case such as this one." Defense attorneys had asked Shea to give Castonguay "a sense of hope" in sentencing. "All of us are entitled to hope," said defense attorney Thomas Clifford of Hartford. "The court, in whatever sentence it imposes, should at least extend to Gary this sense of hope."

## Big winds whip state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Strong winds whipping Connecticut for three days have buffeted autos, brought down large trees, caused power outages and led to at least two deaths. The National Weather Service reported that winds Tuesday gusted to 49 mph in Bridgeport and 46 mph at Branford Airport in Hartford and more of the same was expected today. The powerful winds, which began Sunday, swayed small cars on Connecticut highways and caused scattered power outages in the central part of the state, authorities said. Two men were presumed killed when their Piper Navajo plunged into Long Island Sound Monday night about eight miles from their destination— Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford. Coast Guard officials said the plane, traveling in a rainstorm, may have run out of gasoline in trying to overcome the high winds. Gale warnings have been posted all along the waterway because of the gusting winds. The Coast Guard Tuesday night identified the pilot as Charles Schrein, 32, of Brookfield, Mass. The name of the passenger was withheld until his family could be reached. The search was called off Tuesday and won't be resumed until some evidence of the plane turns up. Fire officials in Berlin blamed winds up to 30 mph for fanning a grass fire which turned into a smoky four-alarm blaze that burned through baled stacks of waste paper flanking the Tri City Recycling Co.'s plant. Tri City president David Goodman said 5,000 tons of waste paper to be recycled were damaged in the fire. He put the preliminary damage estimate at \$250,000 to \$400,000. "The building didn't get hurt, but we've lost about 5,000 tons of waste paper," Goodman said as firefighters from Berlin and Kennington battled the fire. "We almost lost the building." Northeast Utilities said winds caused power outages that cut electric service to more than 4,000 customers in the central part of the state. Spokesman Roberta Bromberg said the largest affected 2,300 Northeast customers in Bristol for a half hour. Another 1,400 customers in nearby Plainville and Southington lost power for about 90 minutes. Another outage cut power for more than an hour to about 450 customers in Avon and Canton, but the outages were not major problems "by any stretch of the imagination," Ms. Bromberg said.



## Late storm brings rain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Late-coming Hurricane Jeanne brought almost 2 feet of rain to the Florida Keys and stirred seas to 15 feet before stowing and weakening in the Gulf of Mexico today. The storm, at latitude 24.0 north and longitude 89.4 west about 400 miles south of New Orleans at 9 a.m., was being held between a powerful high pressure system to the north and cooler, dry air to the west. The National Hurricane Center said Jeanne edged slowly west after stalling most of the night and dropping almost 22 inches of rain on the Florida Keys. Aircraft and satellite information indicated the storm would continue moving west at 5 mph for at least 24 hours. Weather Service forecaster Ken Crawford said the storm was expected to remain in the Gulf at least another 48 hours with its approximate 70 mph winds expected to decline. "When it gets into the cool air aloft in the western Gulf, that kills it," Crawford said. "We've got a massive high pressure system that has fed cool, dry air into the Gulf states." Despite Jeanne's westward push toward Mexico and south Texas, Crawford refused to predict a landfall. "So many things can go on," he said.

## Town shifts stance, reinstates policeman

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The town today reinstated a police officer who was suspended for two weeks this summer for refusing to participate in a department investigation into charges of police brutality. Officer Howard Beeler this morning had his suspension lifted and his record purged of all disciplinary action stemming from a June 26 arrest in which a Vernon man charged police brutality. As a result of this morning's action, Beeler will also receive the two week's pay which had previously been denied him. Police Chief Robert Lannan announced Monday that he had requested the State Attorney's office to investigate the incident — as well as the department's internal investigation. The state Attorney General's office had earlier received a complaint from the suspect's mother criticizing town police for their handling of the incident. Beeler had refused to sign a sworn statement as part of the department's internal investigation without union representation, claiming the statement could later be used against him. Beeler was subsequently fired for refusing to obey an order, but was reinstated after Lannan revoked the action. Beeler was nonetheless suspended for refusing the statement, and his suspension prompted a union grievance against the town. The union claims Beeler was denied his Constitutional right to representation. The town, however, had argued

## wednesday

Veterans Day Page 7. Football bowl committees interested in Saturday games. Patriots satisfied with effort in loss. Page 8. Inside today Classified 11-22 Comics 22 Editorial 4 Entertainment 20 Family 14-18 Obituaries 6 People's Food 13 PeopleTalk 2 Sports 7-9 Television 20 TownTalk 6 Update 2 Weather 2

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# Update

## Plane blown off runway

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Seven passengers were injured Tuesday night during a hasty, precautionary evacuation of a Braniff jet shovelled across a runway by a stiff blast of wind. None of the injuries was serious.

The Braniff 727 aircraft, Flight 112 from Washington, D.C., was headed for the terminal at Newark International Airport after landing at 10:30 p.m., when a 38-mph wind blast took the craft.

Gale-force winds as high as 49 mph had been clocked at the airport during the evening, the National Weather Service reported.

The plane was not damaged as the wind pushed the craft sideways along the taxiway, but a Braniff spokesman said the pilot, Capt. Jerry Slack, ordered an evacuation anyway.

## Fires burn 50,000 acres

Foresters expect no relief from fires that have burned 50,000 acres in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia until a steady rainfall, which is not forecast until at least next week.



## Weather forecast

Partly cloudy winds and cold frosts in the mid 40s. Fair with diminishing winds tonight low around 30. Thursday partly sunny and not as cold highs in the low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and 10 percent on Thursday. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusts today diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L. and Montauk Point. Gale warnings in effect. Winds northwest 20 to 40 knots with higher gusts today, diminishing tonight to 10 to 20 knots by Thursday morning. Westerly winds 20 to 30 mph and gusts today diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chances of showers Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Low generally in the 30s. Highs will be in the 50s Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Chances of showers Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A little cooler than normal. Highs mainly in the 40s, overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chances of showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs at the 40s north and 40s south. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 1980 with 49 days to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

On this date in history:

In 1928, 110 people died when the British liner Vestris sank in 2 1/2 hours' gale off the coast of Virginia.

In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians at the outskirts of the city.

In 1948, a war-crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to die by hanging.

In 1970, an estimated 200,000 people were killed when an cyclone hit East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday

Connecticut 738  
Maine 813  
Vermont 312  
New Hampshire none  
Rhode Island 8214  
Massachusetts 2946

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## Findings encourage doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Houston researcher is adding three more tumor types to the growing list of cancers that appear vulnerable to the puzzling action of the anti-viral drug interferon.

Dr. Jordan Guterman of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported Tuesday preliminary results from a new round of interferon studies that it has some effectiveness against hard-to-treat cancers of the colon, prostate and ovary.

Earlier studies by Guterman and other doctors showed interferon seemed to shrink some breast and bone tumors and produce remissions in patients with cancers of the lymph glands and bone marrow.

Interferon is a protein that serves as a key element of the body's complex defenses against disease. How it works against cancer is not known, but it appears different from that of standard drugs, prompting speculation interferon can be combined with conventional chemotherapy to deliver a two-pronged assault against cancer.

## Many flights diverted

CLEVELAND (UPI) — As many as 100 commercial airline flights over the eastern United States were diverted Tuesday night because of a failure of primary and back-up power equipment that knocked out the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center.

There was no danger to air traffic during the 2 1/2 hours the planes were diverted from the control of the Cleveland center because all flights were routed around the air space, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The FAA said it expected to have an idea how many flights were diverted today. Spokesman Fred Farrar in Washington estimated it could have been up to 100, but called his estimate a "wild guess" and said "it could have been less."

## Peopletalk

### Portrait of a photographer

The elderly woman looked at a photo portrait of Alfred Steigitz, pioneer American photographer, and said, "I recognize that man, cause my nymma once beat him in a photo contest."

Walt Burton, who owns the Cincinnati art gallery where Margaret Cones spotted the Steigitz picture, overheard and followed up.

He learned that "nymma" was Nancy Ford Cones, who died in 1962, leaving behind a superb collection of nearly 5,000 photographs taken between 1887 and 1928. Mrs. Cones had beaten Steigitz in Eastman Kodak's 1906 nationwide search for photographic talent.

This week an exhibition of more than 100 of Mrs. Cones' photographs is shown at the "Walt Burton Galleries." It is the first major display of her work and prices range from \$200 to \$3,500.

### New challenge

John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, might become the first astronaut to run for the presidency. He's just been re-elected to the Senate from Ohio — a rare feat for a Democrat this year.

Glenn admits considering a run in 1984, but only if he feels needed. "I would not want to run for anything," the president said, "but I'm not in basic disagreement, that's something else. If you put the country first and the country is moving in the right direction, why would you jump in and make waves?"

### Fly-by soiree

When Voyager 1 has its close encounter with the planet Saturn Wednesday, some interested parties will be watching on three-foot Advent television screens in New York.

They'll be among the guests at a Saturn fly-by soiree at the home of Bob Giaccone, publisher of 1700 magazine. Included are science fiction and fact writer Isaac Asimov, Rene Dubois, sociology professor at Rockefeller University, Dr. Mark Chartrand, director of the National Space Institute, former astronaut Dr. Brian O'Leary, Explorers Club President Dr. Charles Brush, and Dr. Jerry Grey of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

A special two-way telephone hookup will connect them with an Ohio man at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena.

### Quote of the day

Alexandre Dumas, who lost his job as press aide to Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo after he described his sex life in an erotic magazine, explains why he's making a comeback:

"There is a familiar theme. And on top of that you date your caricatures. You have talent, creativity, inspiration and of course technique — since it is necessary to know how to play the instrument."

### Glimpses

Among the eight designers chosen to judge entries in the design contest for the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial are architects Pietro Belluschi and Garrett Eckbo, and sculptor Constantino Brumidi.

Elliott Gould hosts the opening show NBS' "Saturday Night Live," which has an all-new cast.

The revival of "The Philadelphia Story" makes its New York debut Wednesday night. New York in a gala benefit performance with Hylite banner in the role that for years has belonged to Katharine Hepburn.

## Guadalajara, about 40 miles northeast of Madrid.

Amalrik's wife Gudi and two founders of the underground movement for free trade unions in the Soviet Union, Vladimir Borisov and Viktor Feinberg, were traveling with Amalrik but escaped injury.

## Veterans mark holiday; new monument unveiled

Manchester Memorial Hospital and later moved to the New Veterans Field in East Cemetery for memorial observances.



Veterans Council members marched down Hayes Street Tuesday morning to open Veterans Day observances. The council gathered outside the main steps of



Manchester Memorial Hospital and later moved to the New Veterans Field in East Cemetery for memorial observances.

## Veterans mark holiday; new monument unveiled

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In the face of bone-chilling temperatures and blistering winds, the Veterans Council Tuesday marked its annual observance of Veterans Day.

The council this year unveiled a monument in New Veterans Field of East Cemetery to commemorate those past veterans who risked their lives in the service of this country.

The observance began Tuesday morning outside the main entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital has become the focal point for the memorial services by virtue of its dedication to American veterans, according to Walter Van Hone, past council chairman.

About 35 Veterans Council members stood firm through the November cold as the traditional lowering of the flag and playing of

wreaths were performed. A color guard ringed the hospital green, with flags at times flapping loudly against the wind.

Hospital Executive Director Edward Kenney welcomed the council, noting the holiday is especially mindful of the role of veterans as it enters an ambitious period of development.

Capt. Bruce S. Byrne of the Connecticut Army National Guard delivered the main address, referring to this year's national theme, "A Grateful Nation Remembers." Byrne acknowledged the federal government's commitment to the 20 million living and 14 million deceased veterans. The Veterans Administration has a staff size second only to that of the Defense Department, Byrne said.

In the early afternoon, the November cold as the traditional lowering of the flag and playing of

the national anthem. The Veterans Council draws its membership from the Disabled American Veterans, the Army and Navy Club, the American Legion, the Marine Corps League, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the World War I Army Barracks.

## War dead remembered

By United Press International

Connecticut has remembered its war dead in parades, solemn services and ceremonies, including an observance in the Bridgeport-Jai Alai attended by America's most decorated soldier.

State, federal and local government officials and schools and banks were closed Tuesday as the state observed Veterans Day in honor of all American servicemen who died for their country.

In Hartford, a hand-carved wooden eagle adorned with gold leaf went on display at the historic Old State House as part of a seven city tour taking "The American Spirit" from the ruins of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Several days of Veterans Day parades and ceremonies across the state were highlighted with ceremonies at the historic Old State House at the front was Lt. Col. Matt Urban of Holland, Mich., who holds 29 medals.

"He tops Audie Murphy and everybody," said Bob Beslove, director of public relations at the front. "He's the biggest hero in American history."

The partially-disabled Urban received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Carter in August — 35 years after a mixup of his record had left his heroic battlefield deeds unknown to national leaders.

Beslove said the Jai Alai front had decided to stage a Veterans Day event a year ago after he had been approached by an Army recruiter seeking to see something replace Bridgport's discontinued parade.

"We aren't going to stop it now. It's too big," said Beslove, adding



Max Cleland (in wheelchair), head of the Veterans Administration presides over annual wreath-laying ceremony Tuesday at Arlington, Va. (UPI photo)

that a strike by about 200 front employees would not interfere with the event.

At the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, about 90 veterans boarded a bus and traveled to the town's commemoration where a proclamation was read and ceremony held.

Assistant Commandant Maj. David McQuillan said residents of the facility also had a "festive lunch" with special placemats and "cake with flags on it for each man."

# Directors to consider relays, CETA consortium

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will consider sponsoring the Manchester Community CETA Consortium at its meeting today.

Meeting at the Senior Citizens Center at 8 p.m., the board will discuss the consortium's request to co-sponsor the annual June relay races. The races are sponsored by the college and Multi Circuits Inc.

Multi Circuits Inc. has not decided whether to sponsor the event which drew several thousand runners and spectators last year for June 1981. The company apparently will not decide until after the first of the year.

If the town decides not to contribute to the races, community college officials have said they would seek other sponsors.

Also on the board's agenda under new business is remaining in the Hartford Area CETA Consortium. The board decided to participate in the organization which funnels and directs receipts of federal funds for the employment program last year after lengthy discussions. The board told the consortium it would not join unless the City of Hartford withdrew its complaints filed with five federal agencies. The complaints charged the town's withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program was discriminatory toward the poor and minorities, and asked that \$4.5 million in federal funds be withheld from Manchester.

The town later remained in the consortium after Hartford decided not to press the complaints. Manchester's membership enables the consortium to receive about \$30,000 in surplus funds.

Discussion of whether the town should fund repairs to the Union Pond Dam or eliminate it also is expected tonight. Jay Giles, public works director, will appear before the board, hoping to persuade them to fund the repairs.

After learning the state environmental division wishes the town to conduct a fourth study on the dam's stability, costing anywhere from \$50,000 and up, Republican

Minority Leader William Diann suggested perhaps it would be cheaper to eliminate the dam. He suggested the area could be recreation land.

Giles however, said recently, he's unsure whether the town owns most of the land under the water, and that the pond is needed for Eighth Utilities District fire protection.

Another proposal on the board's agenda is that of Multi Circuits Inc. to construct another town garage, combining the Park and Cemetery Offices, in exchange for the building on Harrison Street. The company would use the land for extra parking and the building for offices.

This month the board begins the process of filling positions on a number of town commissions. Few names have been announced, except the Democratic appointment of Joseph Sweeney, leading opponent of the Community Development program, to the Human Relations Commission.

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### Editorial Right to comment

We find it incredible that Judge William Bieluch is dragging two individuals into court to "explain" letters they had written in support of New Britain police Detective George Sahadi, who has been convicted in that town's promotion-busting scandal.

The judge's action will tend to gag those who have comment on the court system. Such intimidation is contrary to the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees the freedom of speech.

That guarantee gives citizens the right to comment on public institutions. The opinions they express may be misinformed. They may be based on inaccurate information or upon unreasonable assumptions.

Nonetheless, the right to

# Opinion

express ideas is guaranteed. Apparently the judge made reference to some failings of the state judicial system.

We would hope the system might look into such allegations with an eye toward constructive thinking and think about those elements of the judicial system which may be in need of improvement.

To intimidate private individuals — to haul them into court to explain — to participate in a form of inquisition in a court of law, where the judge has maximum control and the power of contempt is unfair and will have a chilling effect on the public's willingness to comment on the performance of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of their democratic government.

The judicial system is structured in such a way that judges are not open to criticism within the walls of the courtroom.

We agree and wholeheartedly support a judge's right to control the decorum of his courtroom.

But when the bench seeks to impose that control on the street, we feel there is an unfortunate impact.

We trust the judge will tread lightly on these individuals who are perhaps unaware of the deference demanded by sitting judges.

The demand for respect inside the courtroom is necessary and we are certain courts would have difficulty functioning without the atmosphere of respect judges demand on the bench.

The fact remains, judges are servants of the people and servants of justice as well.

The letters which have provoked the judge have no impact on the case. The trial is over. The convicted defendant has been sentenced and the only cause hauling the two letter writers into court could have is to scold them for their words and serve notice to the public that those who dare to be critical of the judicial system should expect to be hauled before the judge for a confrontation.

In such an atmosphere only the very brave, or the foolhardy, would dare speak up against the workings of the system.

Citizens in these United States have the right to express their opinions and seek redress of grievances from their government. We hope the judge remembers that.

### Thoughts

Finding meaning in life  
A value is something we would recognize as having a certain worth. All of us have values in life and these constitute our priorities. What do you value very highly?

If your answer places a heavy emphasis upon money and other material things, may I offer you a note of caution. Objects, as nice as they may appear, may not, necessarily, make a person happy. Material things not only have a tendency to wear out, but furthermore such things are impersonal.

It is possible to have a lot of money and many material things, and still feel incomplete as a person. Loneliness can also be a factor.

We ought to see a clue here regarding life, namely that fulfillment and a sense of purpose come not so much from getting, but rather from giving.

We need to feel that we are wanted, and that our skills, whatever they may be can be applied to everyday living.

This is what brings us a sense of purpose in life.

Rev. Dr. James D. McLaughlin  
Second Congregational Church  
Manchester, CT

### Congressional Quarterly

## Congress reluctant to pass foreign aid bills

By JOHN FELTON  
WASHINGTON — Because foreign aid is one of the most unpopular items on the congressional calendar, it was put on the back burner until after the November elections.

Now, in its post-election, lame-duck session Congress faces four foreign aid spending bills totaling more than \$20 billion.

Action on the two most controversial bills was delayed deliberately until after the election. Those bills are the annual \$7 billion foreign aid spending measure and an authorization for \$3.6 billion in contributions to international development banks.

Further delay in the pending legislation would make it even more

difficult for Congress to deal with foreign aid in 1981 when an additional \$15 billion to \$20 billion worth of foreign aid will be up for consideration.

Congress has a long history of delaying action on foreign aid. Ten of the 11 foreign aid spending bills since 1970 were passed after the start of the fiscal year to which they applied. The delays ranged from a couple of weeks to a full year.

Congress failed to pass regular spending bills for 1973 and 1980. In both years, foreign aid programs operated under stopgap funding measures at greatly reduced levels.

For a variety of reasons, the task of passing foreign aid bills has been next to impossible this election year.

Congressional leaders also wanted to avoid forcing the members to vote on foreign aid before the election. Some conservative groups use votes

budget-cutting meant that foreign aid faced more hurdles than usual. Foreign aid was put at the bottom of the priority list for spending increases.

House leaders especially were reluctant this year to schedule foreign aid bills because the measures invariably take up several days of floor action.

The congressional emphasis on budget

Members love to play secretary of state when the foreign aid bill is up," said one State Department lobbyist. "It's their chance to talk about foreign policy."

Congressional leaders also wanted to avoid forcing the members to vote on foreign aid before the election. Some conservative groups use votes

on foreign aid bills in rating "big spenders" in Congress.

In addition, President Carter was unable to lend much political support to foreign aid. Sources on Capitol Hill and within some aid agencies agreed that the administration only occasionally has geared up effective lobbying efforts on behalf of foreign aid.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, a former senator, vigorously campaigned for foreign aid. But Muskie had little influence among conservatives in the House, where opposition to foreign aid is strongest.

Administration officials use words like "disastrous" and "crippling" to describe what will happen if Congress again refuses to pass the annual foreign aid bill.

They feel the international political impact of such an action is as important as its effect on specific foreign aid programs.

Other countries pay very close attention to what Congress does to these bills," said Genta Hawkins, a lobbyist for the Agency for International Development. "When we can't get these bills passed, it just reinforces the impression that the United States is failing to exert its leadership."

Carter failed to deliver on his 1976 campaign promise to double foreign aid during his term.

Direct development aid to poor countries has gone from \$3.9 billion to \$4.4 billion since 1978 — an actual decrease when inflation is taken into account.

Each of the foreign aid programs has its built-in group of supporters and opponents on Capitol Hill.

The most popular foreign aid goes to Israel and Egypt. Each year the United States gives about \$2 billion to Israel, half for arms purchases and the rest to support the Israeli economy. Egypt receives another \$1.5 billion mostly in economic and

Turkey, Spain and South Korea.

Farber noted that military aid to Greece and Turkey was cut sharply this year because the foreign aid spending bill never was passed.

"Those countries feel they have a commitment from us for the money," he said.

Direct economic aid programs to poor countries are usually the first to face the budget ax.

Agricultural, educational, health and other programs administered by the Agency for International Development would be sharply reduced if a foreign aid bill is not passed.

Hardest hit would be programs to improve planting methods, soil conservation and food marketing in underdeveloped countries. Among the countries facing cuts are Kenya, Indonesia and the Caribbean islands.

Quotes

"The thought of my being able to go into space and paint a picture up there is such an exciting thought. Some people said I was crazy but I can't understand why they don't understand."

— Mort Kunstler, official artist for the NASA space shuttle, who hopes to make a shuttle trip himself.

"He was quite tall, you know. I always remember that he symbolized for me that rare bird, the tall composer. Most composers have been shrimps — Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart."

— Aaron Copland, 80-year-old composer, reminiscing on Russian composer, Sergei Prokofiev.

"Let me be the first to cry wolf."

— Dee Guglielmo, of West Hartford, Conn., in a letter to the town council after an ordinance was imposed on dog owners who didn't clean up after their pets. Guglielmo demanded that equal fines be imposed on cat owners.

ETA FROM NORTH STAR TELEGRAM  
HULME



### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Subs' communications cut as result of Carter promise

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — A system that would allow our nuclear submarines to keep in touch with headquarters without being exposed to prying Soviet eyes has been determinedly deep-sixed by Jimmy Carter because of a campaign pledge he made to Michigan voters last year ago.

It will shock the American public to learn that the Russians discovered long ago that submarine missile force could not now effectively communicate with the White House in a national emergency from the safety of the ocean's depths.

Lake Hanoi and Grotel leaving a trail of bread crumbs, a sub that needs to send or receive signals from Washington must use a wire antenna toward either on the surface of the ocean or attached to a buoy just below the surface. Either technique makes the sub a sitting duck for enemy ships or aircraft.

The best way a submarine can protect itself is to run silent and deep — but at the cost of not knowing what is going on in the world and what the commander-in-chief wants it to do. To keep in touch, it must now bob up to periscope depth.

What makes the situation truly

shocking, though, is that the Navy found a way out of this dilemma 11 years ago. It is a system known as ELF — for Extremely Low Frequency. It originally called for 2,400 miles of antenna to be buried underground in northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The super-antenna would beam messages to subs deep under water.

Its importance was clear to President Ford, who called ELF "absolutely essential to our national security."

But Carter soon began to waffle. On Feb. 16, 1978, in a letter to Brown, the president said he had reservations about ELF, "primarily because of public opposition and the inevitable inconvenience to private landowners as well as its excessive cost." He conceded, however, that his staff could find no alternative to ELF if the nuclear submarine force was to be protected within "a reasonable period of time."

He recommended a scaled-down version.

Brown kept pushing Carter kept stalling. One reason appears to have been timely prodding by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. On Jan. 10, 1979, he warned Carter that if he broke his promise on ELF it would "test the credibility of your administration."

Even more pointedly, Levin wrote the president on May 12, 1980, that approval of ELF "would focus the attention of the entire state and nation on the issue as a test of your credibility just before the general election."

Footnote: Both the Navy and the National Academy of Sciences conducted studies and concluded there was no cause for concern about environmental hazards.

Levin's salary: The voters' rejection of Jimmy Carter last week is going to cost taxpayers a modest bundle. Thanks to the generosity of Congress in providing retirement benefits for ex-presidents, Carter's electoral humiliation will be cushioned by cash.

Like Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, the 56-year-old Carter will draw a yearly presidential pension of about \$70,000 — but since it is by law equal to a cabinet secretary's salary, it may well increase in coming years.

In addition, each ex-president is given some \$250,000 a year for office space and expenses. Add to this free postage and the cost of Secret Service protection, and the yearly tab

for former chief executive comes to about half a million dollars.

Another financial repression of Carter's defeat is the \$3 billion Congress has appropriated for the transition expenses involved in turning the Executive Branch over to Ronald Reagan's people.

Record scratch: A three-year federal probe of the multi-billion dollar recording industry — whose executives gave generously to Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign — was killed by Justice Department brass even though the antitrust division's Los Angeles office recommended prosecution.

Allegations that the big companies were squeezing out independent by fixing prices had triggered a grand jury investigation. Now a powerful senator wants to know why the promising probe was called off.

In a private letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will become chairman of the Judiciary Committee when the Republicans organize the Senate in January, has warned the administration he plans to look into the way the Justice Department handled the record industry investigation.

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## Talks didn't clear the air

By MARY KITZMAN  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — It was a meeting to "clear the air" several Democrats said Tuesday. But there still are clouds of discord among the Democratic Town Committee several said.

Monday night the town committee executive board met to discuss the discord that followed the party's losses in the Nov. 4 elections. The party lost two longtime Democratic stronghold seats, the Fourth Senatorial District to Republican Carl Zimser, and the General Assembly seat in the 13th District to Republican Elsie Swenson. The party also failed to regain the assembly's 12th District seat held by Walter Joyner. Following the elections, there was much speculation why the Democrats lost and criticism among members of the town committee. Last night's meeting helped some, according to Ted Cummings, town committee chairman. But it was not enough, others said.

"We left a unified party once again," Cummings said. "People got their gripes aired and the discord was settled."

Two of the losing candidates Malcolm Barlow and Phyllis Jackson appeared before the town committee analyzing their campaigns and its weaknesses for the executive committee. They stressed we need more people, and new people," Cummings said. "We will seek new people and encourage them to run in the caucuses, whether they are 25 or 65."

Although Barlow and Mrs. Jackson attended the meeting, Mayor Stephen Penny, the object of and involved in after election finger pointing, did not attend. Penny was criticized by several Democratic leaders for appearing on a televised newscast expressing support for the Community Development program which voters again defeated. Penny in turn questioned why those criticizing hadn't done more for the losing candidates.

"I didn't ask him (Penny) to attend last night," Cummings said. "Within a few weeks we will be meeting with the Board of Directors for everybody to share gripes."

Last night's "clearing the air session" lasted for several hours, and one district chairman termed it "the most constructive session he ever attended." But apparently the election wounds will not be salved with one meeting, several said, who would not elaborate.

Cummings, in an effort to present a united front among the sometimes bitter bickering, has asked party members not to speak to the press. And breaking from last year's policy Cummings will be speaking about executive sessions.

Cummings said Mrs. Jackson and Barlow expressed disappointment at the lack of help from the state central committee. John Sullivan, state central member, replied he unsuccessfully tried to receive more direction from the state central committee for local candidates.

Cummings said the executive board will be meeting with other leaders, and he would be meeting with district leaders. The efforts are an attempt to further save the wounds within the Democratic Party here.



**Packing files**  
Mrs. Helen Von Damm, Ronald Reagan's personal secretary while he was governor of California, packs her files to move to the Reagan transition office in Washington. (UPI photo)

## Giles discovers two sites to build huge water tank

MANCHESTER — Jay Giles, public works director, has found two potential sites for the construction of a two-million gallon water tank, and is negotiating with the owners.

Giles, however, would not identify the areas, but said the sites, about six acres each in size, were off Vernon Street. An earlier location Giles proposed for the tank was strongly protested by area neighbors.

At the Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, the neighbors of 608V Vernon Street, said the tank would be a "big concrete pillbox" stuck in the middle of their neighborhood. The ZBA refused to grant the town's variance request, saying a sufficient hardship could not be proven. The 1.8 acre parcel is owned by Green Manor Corporation and was leftover from its condominium development.

The tank would cost \$480,000 to construct and would be 115 feet in diameter and about 38 feet high.

Giles said the two new sites in the negotiation process are not the ones he identified to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Those sites were off of McDivitt Drive and Carpenter Road.

After the ZBA refusal, Giles suggested to the PZC the zoning regulations be changed to specifically provide for public utility construction. The proposed regulation change would give the PZC control over land use for public utilities rather than the ZBA, through a special exception use.

Giles said the negotiations would probably not be brought to the commission, until after the regulation change.

Some of the opposition to the water tank on 608V Vernon was based on the tank's nearness to houses. On either of the two new locations, the nearest house is about 400 feet away, he said.

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### Commission sets meeting

MANCHESTER — The town's Commission on the Handicapped will meet Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center conference room. This will replace the meeting which had been scheduled for Wednesday at the same time and place. The commission is experimenting with meeting on the third Thursday of each month, instead of the second Wednesday. Some commissioners have experienced schedule conflicts when trying to make the Wednesday dates.

Sale Ends Nov. 15th

# Wrangler Week

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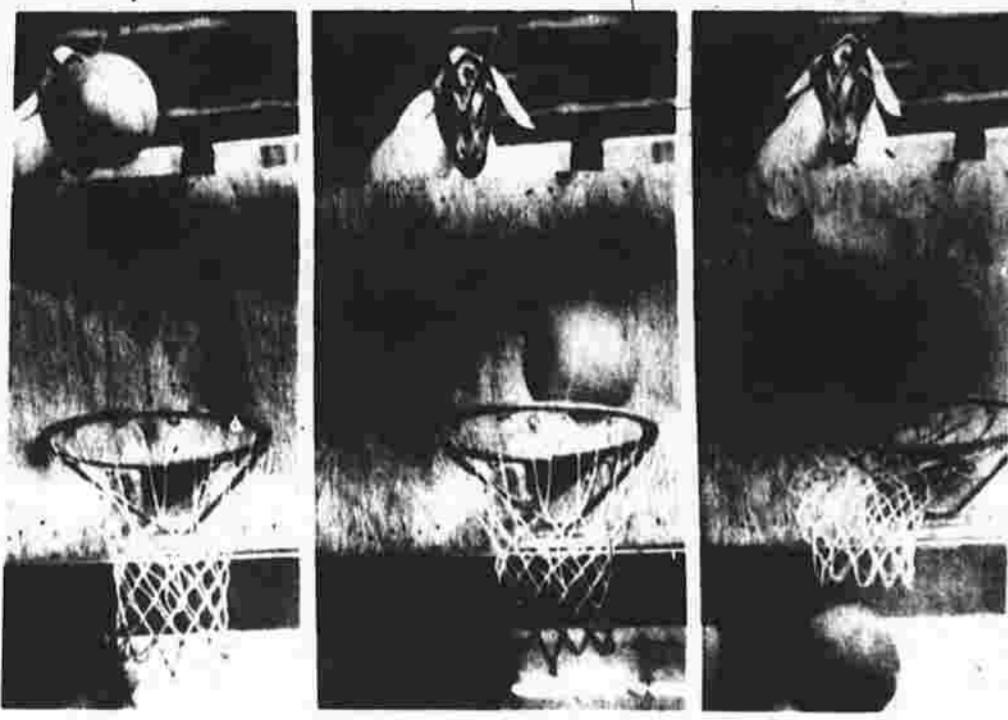
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Barn's proficient basket(ball) player

Nancy, an Alpine goat and barn pet at the Carrousel Stables in Bellevue, Ohio for five years, used to spend a lot of time as a "kid" on the ground but now prefers to stay in the barn's hayloft where she has become quite prolific as a basketball player. (UPI photo)

# Patriots satisfied with latest effort

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Rock Sanford seemed to sum it up best: "We all got excited," the second-year defensive back said. Despite their thrilling 38-34 loss Monday night to Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers, the New England Patriots emerged Tuesday with a renewed sense of togetherness. "I think our comeback showed we can even be more together than we ever have been," said quarterback Steve Grogan, who threw for 374 yards and three touchdowns. "The way we came back is something to be proud of. We showed what kind of team we are."

# Hungarian defectors sign with Hellions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two young Hungarians who "simply walked away" from a soccer game in Yugoslavia arrived in Connecticut Tuesday to join the Major Indoor Soccer League's first second season, the Hellions. Alex Tarnocz, 21, joined the Hartford Hellions after the team learned of the possibility of their defection to the United States last week and arranged for their trip to the United States. "They simply walked away from the team and left and ended up meeting our immigration counsel," team spokesman Randy Persall said of the two players' defection last Wednesday. He said that while team officials had been aware of the possibility of the defection, they had not been involved in the matter until the two men had made the move. The arrangements for the two players to join the Hellions were worked out by the team's immigration lawyer, Hyman Minkov, who is locally well known for his work on immigration cases. Persall said both men had left behind family members in Hungary. Tarnocz's parents and Hegg's mother and a sister.

# Nastase highjinks mark London match

LONDON (UPI) — Ilie Nastase got up to his familiar highjinks Tuesday as he was knocked out of the \$177,000 London Grand Prix tennis tournament at London's Wembley Arena. The temperamental Romanian annoyed the crowd, irritated the umpire and angered his first round opponent, Sandy Mayer, who had the last laugh winning 7-6, 6-2. For 80 minutes Nastase tried every trick in the book and some that haven't even been catalogued yet in an attempt to upset Mayer's concentration. He did not really step out of the court until he had seen a 4-3 first set lead disappear. Then he argued with umpire Mike Legg, disputed calls with the line judge, and waded as much time between points as he dared. The spectators' slow handclapping and Mayer, appealed for help to the umpire on several occasions. After the championship referee Colin Hess and supervisor Kurt Nielsen were called to the court, but their appearance did nothing to improve Nastase's behavior. Mayer said later, "All he did was apparently within the rules—that's the tragedy of it. All the British public will continue to say how awful he is and still come to watch him until he is playing from his casket." The game of tennis is at fault because there is not sufficient crowd in the rules to hold people back. And unless tennis cleans itself up there is no hope for it.

# Bowl invitations on line Saturday

DALLAS (UPI) — Invitations for major post-season bowl appearances will be riding on the outcome of a gaudy Saturday involving Alabama-Notre Dame and Georgia-Auburn. Representatives from the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls will be present at both contests. Cotton Bowl executive director Jim Brock and former executive director Field Scovell will attend the Alabama-Notre Dame game in Birmingham, indicating they plan to make a rush for either the Irish or Crimson Tide. If Georgia defeats Auburn, the Bulldogs would earn an automatic invitation to the Sugar Bowl. In that case Alabama would likely go to the Sugar Bowl if it defeats Notre Dame Saturday. Notre Dame, however, is not considered a certainty for the Sugar Bowl if it beats Alabama. The Cotton Bowl will also have its president, John Scovell, in Tallahassee, Fla., in case the bowl opts for Florida State—a team that does not play again until Dec. 6.

# Notre Dame versus Alabama

CHICAGO (UPI) — The stage is being set for another epic clash between Notre Dame and Alabama, a pair of deposed No. 1 teams that hold the key to the holiday bowl season and possibly still who will win the national championship. If Georgia is upset either by Auburn or Georgia Tech, it would knock the Bulldogs from No. 1. Notre Dame could then climb back to the top if they beat Alabama, Southern Cal and win a bowl game against a highly-rated team. But Bryant, who has lost two bowl decisions and a regular season encounter to the Irish, said he would be more concerned with winning a league game against Auburn than beating Notre Dame. "It doesn't mean anything extra special to me other than that we are finishing with a great football reputation," Bryant said. "I'd rather win a league game against Auburn."

# Epic clash expected of former top teams

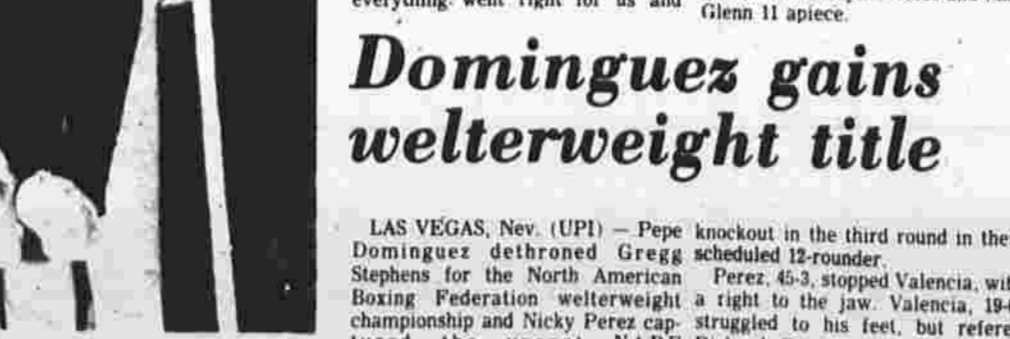
ATLANTA (UPI) — How can a football team lose to the likes of Wake Forest and Virginia while struggling to a 6-6 record and the very next year win the national championship? The answer, when you are talking about the top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, is a freshman named Herschel Walker. Seldom has one player, especially a freshman, so completely turned a team around. But Herschel Walker is no ordinary freshman. He is a 220-pound speedster (he's been clocked at 9.5 for 100 yards) who could very well wind up as the greatest running back in the history of college football. Pro scouts even think the 18-year-old phenom is already capable of playing in the NFL. Strong words? Yes, but check his stats. Walker, who scored 46 touchdowns a year ago as a high school senior in middle Georgia, has gained 219 or more yards in three of his last four games. Although he missed most of two games while recovering from a sprained ankle, he holds Georgia's single-season rushing record (1,334 yards) and, with two games to go ('Auburn and Georgia Tech) is only 52 yards shy of the NCAA freshman record Tony Dorsett set at Pitt in 1973. Everyone who has watched Walker play this fall has been impressed. Although he insists he still needs to fine-tune his moves, he's almost unstoppable once he gets away from the crowd — running over or around defenders who try to go one-on-one with him. Walker made his college debut late in the first half of Georgia's opener at Tennessee, rushing for 84 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs from a 15-0 deficit to a 16-15 victory. He ran for 145 and 121 yards the next two weeks but sprained his ankle in the opening quarter of game No. 4. Walker had 69 yards when he left that game and only 44 in the next week. Two weeks later, Walker went up against South Carolina senior George Rogers in a widely heralded, televised rushing duel, upstaging the Georgia Heisman Trophy candidate by gaining 219 yards, 76 on a right side sweep where he simply ran past a host of would-be tacklers — crossing the goal line more than 10 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

# Crowd whiplash new NBA disease

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a night for a new NBA disease — spectator whiplash. The New York Knicks, who have taken to calling themselves the "new" New York Knicks, ran up and down the court so many times Tuesday night in a 140-118 pasting of the hapless Detroit Pistons that the 12,283 fans who witnessed the NBA's highest scoring game this year may have dizzyed themselves from watching so much run-and-gun action. The avalanche of points, which eclipsed the 144 scored by Utah in a victory over Dallas earlier this season, was nearly unprecedented because the Knicks put eight players in double figures, without anyone going on an outrageous scoring binge. Forward Campy Russell led all scorers with a tidy 28 points. Even though New York connected on 61 percent of its field goals, 24-of-25 free throws and poured in 50 second-half points, Knicks' coach Red Holzman had soft words for the outmanned Pistons. "As far as I'm concerned, I don't think they're a bad team," Holzman said of the Pistons, who fell to 3-13 for the second-worst record in the league behind the expansion Mavericks. "I don't think there's anything like a bad team in this league. We ran our offense very well and made a lot of things happen defensively. It was just a good night when everything went right for us and everything went wrong for them."

# Dominguez gains welterweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Pepe Dominguez, dethroned Gregg Stephens for the North American Boxing Federation welterweight championship and Nicky Perez captured the vacant NABF featherweight title Tuesday night. Dominguez, a braver with a 10-2-1 record, forced Stephens, out to fight his light. Dominguez scored by going into the body and then the head. He prevented the quarter Stephens from jabbing and moving by tying him up.



Fighting shape Welterweight champion Roberto Duran leaps high in air, while jumping rope before capacity crowd at training camp in New Orleans. He's getting ready for return clash with Sugar Ray Leonard. (UPI photo)

# Walker makes Georgia Scoreboard championship eleven

ATLANTA (UPI) — How can a football team lose to the likes of Wake Forest and Virginia while struggling to a 6-6 record and the very next year win the national championship? The answer, when you are talking about the top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, is a freshman named Herschel Walker. Seldom has one player, especially a freshman, so completely turned a team around. But Herschel Walker is no ordinary freshman. He is a 220-pound speedster (he's been clocked at 9.5 for 100 yards) who could very well wind up as the greatest running back in the history of college football. Pro scouts even think the 18-year-old phenom is already capable of playing in the NFL. Strong words? Yes, but check his stats. Walker, who scored 46 touchdowns a year ago as a high school senior in middle Georgia, has gained 219 or more yards in three of his last four games. Although he missed most of two games while recovering from a sprained ankle, he holds Georgia's single-season rushing record (1,334 yards) and, with two games to go ('Auburn and Georgia Tech) is only 52 yards shy of the NCAA freshman record Tony Dorsett set at Pitt in 1973. Everyone who has watched Walker play this fall has been impressed. Although he insists he still needs to fine-tune his moves, he's almost unstoppable once he gets away from the crowd — running over or around defenders who try to go one-on-one with him. Walker made his college debut late in the first half of Georgia's opener at Tennessee, rushing for 84 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs from a 15-0 deficit to a 16-15 victory. He ran for 145 and 121 yards the next two weeks but sprained his ankle in the opening quarter of game No. 4. Walker had 69 yards when he left that game and only 44 in the next week. Two weeks later, Walker went up against South Carolina senior George Rogers in a widely heralded, televised rushing duel, upstaging the Georgia Heisman Trophy candidate by gaining 219 yards, 76 on a right side sweep where he simply ran past a host of would-be tacklers — crossing the goal line more than 10 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

# Van Pelt thankful

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — He has spent the last eight years battling mediocrity on a losing football team, so New York Giants' linebacker Brad Van Pelt has learned to be thankful for little favors — like winning. Van Pelt, who just one month ago asked to be traded to his home-state Detroit Lions, came up with a pair of interceptions and stopped a crucial running play for no gain in the fourth quarter Sunday to spark the Giants to a 38-35 upset of the Dallas Cowboys. On the game's first series, Van Pelt was beaten down the sidelines by running back Timmy Newsum, but White's hurried throw was short and Van Pelt intercepted in the end zone. "I have to say this is damn important," Van Pelt said. "I think Alabama will stick to three or four basic plays," Devine said. "Both teams will be emotional. I think it will be determined by defense." Bryant said mistakes could be the turning point. "Our team this year has made more mistakes than possibly teams here have done during the past five years," Bryant said. "But I'm not going to tell football writers 'the Midwest what our game plan is.'"

# Scoreboard

Table with multiple columns listing sports events, scores, and results. Includes sections for Plainfield Results, Plainfield Entries, and various sports like basketball, football, and swimming.

# Waker makes Georgia Scoreboard championship eleven

ATLANTA (UPI) — How can a football team lose to the likes of Wake Forest and Virginia while struggling to a 6-6 record and the very next year win the national championship? The answer, when you are talking about the top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, is a freshman named Herschel Walker. Seldom has one player, especially a freshman, so completely turned a team around. But Herschel Walker is no ordinary freshman. He is a 220-pound speedster (he's been clocked at 9.5 for 100 yards) who could very well wind up as the greatest running back in the history of college football. Pro scouts even think the 18-year-old phenom is already capable of playing in the NFL. Strong words? Yes, but check his stats. Walker, who scored 46 touchdowns a year ago as a high school senior in middle Georgia, has gained 219 or more yards in three of his last four games. Although he missed most of two games while recovering from a sprained ankle, he holds Georgia's single-season rushing record (1,334 yards) and, with two games to go ('Auburn and Georgia Tech) is only 52 yards shy of the NCAA freshman record Tony Dorsett set at Pitt in 1973. Everyone who has watched Walker play this fall has been impressed. Although he insists he still needs to fine-tune his moves, he's almost unstoppable once he gets away from the crowd — running over or around defenders who try to go one-on-one with him. Walker made his college debut late in the first half of Georgia's opener at Tennessee, rushing for 84 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs from a 15-0 deficit to a 16-15 victory. He ran for 145 and 121 yards the next two weeks but sprained his ankle in the opening quarter of game No. 4. Walker had 69 yards when he left that game and only 44 in the next week. Two weeks later, Walker went up against South Carolina senior George Rogers in a widely heralded, televised rushing duel, upstaging the Georgia Heisman Trophy candidate by gaining 219 yards, 76 on a right side sweep where he simply ran past a host of would-be tacklers — crossing the goal line more than 10 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer.

# Manchester High pool

In the 10 and under girls category, Janet Malley was third in 50 back, Gretchen Sines second in 50 breast and Jennifer Birrell third in 200 IM. On the boys' side, Kevin Bacon was second in the 200 IM with a 3:06.3, D.C. Campbell second in the 50 back, second in the 50 breast and first in 200 IM with a 3:06.3. In the girls 11-12 age group, Mary Ann Troy won the 100 butterfly (1:21.8) and the 50 back (1:36.6) and was second in the 200 IM. On the boys' side, Scott Jackson was third in the 200 IM.

# Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (NBA) RESULTS: Boston Celtics 107, Los Angeles Lakers 102. Philadelphia 76ers 108, New York Knicks 101. Dallas Mavericks 104, Houston Rockets 98. San Antonio Spurs 103, Portland Trail Blazers 95. Utah Jazz 106, Milwaukee Bucks 99. Chicago Bulls 102, Detroit Pistons 94. Washington Wizards 105, New Jersey Nets 97. Atlanta Braves 101, St. Louis Cardinals 96. Cincinnati Reds 100, Pittsburgh Pirates 95. Montreal Expos 103, Toronto Blue Jays 98. Baltimore Orioles 102, Oakland Athletics 97. Cleveland Indians 101, Kansas City Royals 96. Texas Rangers 100, California Angels 95. Seattle Mariners 103, San Diego Padres 98. Los Angeles Dodgers 102, San Francisco Giants 97. New York Yankees 101, Boston Red Sox 96. St. Louis Cardinals 100, Cincinnati Reds 95. Pittsburgh Pirates 99, Montreal Expos 94. Toronto Blue Jays 98, Baltimore Orioles 93. Oakland Athletics 97, Cleveland Indians 92. Kansas City Royals 96, Texas Rangers 91. 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San Diego Padres 0, Los Angeles Dodgers

# Vernon educators approve ag program for adults

**VERNON** — An adult education program in agriculture recommended by Stanley Pullen, director of the Vo-Ag Program at Rockville High, was approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

The program was one of several recommended by the board's Curriculum Committee. Pullen told the committee that there has been a great deal of interest in this course, both by the public and the educators.

He proposes to offer the course in 10 classes, two to three hours in length, and said he would admit a minimum enrollment of 15 students to conduct a class.

Pullen said the additional teacher required for the class would also double in the regular Vo-Ag program.

# Board answers parents on transportation issue

**VERNON** — A letter to go out to parents of students who are being transported by school bus even though they don't qualify under the present policy of the Board of Education was approved by the board Monday night.

The letter, written by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, apologizes for the delay in responding to the parents regarding transportation involving their child.

In the letter Sidman said the administration wanted to make certain that the board had sufficient time to take whatever actions were deemed necessary and also that they were sure they had identified the appropriate students who were affected by the transportation policy.

Several parents had approached the board seeking transportation to or from or both to babysitters or day care centers.

The board adopted a policy recently which allows transportation to or from babysitters under certain conditions. The pupil must be a designated bus rider, must use his or her designated bus and must board or leave the bus at a designated bus stop and the parent or guardian must present a written permission to the principal.

The same applies to those asking for transportation to day care centers licensed by the state. The center must be on the route pattern of the bus.

The board, after researching the question of transportation and public hearings related to transportation with the legal department of the State Department of Education, has been advised that since the board has already heard public hearings relative to the issues of transportation to babysitters and day care centers, that they need not hold any further hearings on these matters. Dr. Sidman said.

He further states that the board is well aware that the decisions may cause parents some hardships but that the board feels it is in a position to allow it to satisfy all of the many transportation requests it receives.

Dr. Sidman also calls attention to the fact that the Indian Valley YMCA is presently investigating the possibility of creating day care centers in the public schools. Hopefully, if they have sufficient responses to their questionnaire on this matter, then many of the present parents day care center and babysitting problems may be alleviated, he said.

**Board adopts guidelines**

**VERNON** — Policy guidelines, pertaining to administrative staff trips, were approved by the Board of Education Monday on recommendation of the board's General Policies Committee.

The policy states that administrative staff trips which are out of state and are not overnight, may be approved by the superintendent of schools. And administrative staff trips that are out of state and are overnight, may also be approved by the superintendent.

The board also approved goals and timetables in keeping with state goals. The State Board of Education has selected local boards to establish goals and submit them to the state board by July 1, 1981. The committee said the Vernon board

has already used a broad community-based approach to establish its goals and goals must be correlated to the state goals.

The timetable established by the committee calls for a review of present board goals in terms of consistency with state goals and to complete this fall and to report the goals to the full board, also this fall, to distribute the goals in the community sometime this winter. To finalize the goals of a public hearing sometime in March, and to submit the goals to the state on schedule on or before June 15.

**DAILY** — Know your future by reading the Astrograph for your Horoscope in the Evening Herald.

## DISCOVER THE NEW SOUNDS ON WINF abc 1230

**MALE VOCALISTS**

- Tony Bennett
- Brook Benton
- Ray Charles
- Nat King Cole
- Perry Como
- Sam Cooke
- Bing Crosby
- Vic Damone
- Bobby Darin
- Sammy Davis Jr.
- Billy Eckstine
- Michael Franks
- Buddy Greco
- Billy Joel
- Jack Jones
- Frankie Laine
- Janis Joplin
- Steve Lawrence
- Barry Manilow
- Dean Martin
- Johnny Mathis
- Matt Monro
- Mark Murphy
- Anthony Newley
- Billy Paul
- Arthur Pryor
- Kenny Rankin
- Frank Sinatra

**THE BANDS**

- Count Basie
- Les Brown
- Tommy Dorsey
- Duke Ellington
- Maynard Ferguson
- Benny Goodman
- Glen Gray
- Bobby Hackett
- Lester Hampton
- Ted Heath
- Woody Herman
- Al Hirt
- Harry James
- Quincy Jones
- Stan Kenton
- Gene Krupa
- Michael Legrand
- Henry Mancini
- Chuck Mangione
- Billy May
- Liza Minnelli
- St. Oliver
- Buddy Rich
- Doc Severinsen
- Art Shave
- Wildesad Depression Orchestra
- Pat Williams
- Zen Zimarek

**FEMALE VOCALISTS**

- Shirley Bassey
- Lana Carnelli
- Julie Christy
- Blossom Dearie
- Ella Fitzgerald
- Roberta Flack
- Aertha Franklin
- Judy Garland
- Eydie Gorme
- Billa Holiday
- Lena Horne
- Jill London
- Fran Jeffries
- Cleo Laine
- Peggy Lee
- Albina Miller
- Melissa Manchester
- Marilyn Maye
- Carmen McRae
- Liza Minnelli
- Jane Oliver
- Patti Page
- Della Reese
- Mavis Rivers
- Barbra Streisand
- Sarah Vaughan
- Nancy Wilson

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**WINF abc 1230**

not any additional cost required. The course will be dependent upon terminal access in the computer room although the programming part will be accomplished through the "batch" process and in a classroom atmosphere.

An approved program in intermediate typing is an outgrowth of the personalized typing now being taught at the Middle School. Staff members feel there will be a need for those who have been taught the basic skills and are beyond the normal typing. Typing students who need additional skills. The plan is to teach one or two sections to Grades 9-12 students optimally, dependent on staffing. There will be no additional

# Two principals can't take trip

**VERNON** — Two elementary school principals were denied permission to attend a conference in California by the Board of Education Monday night.

Gerard Carriera, principal of Vernon Elementary School and Edward Lake, principal of Maple Street School, asked for permission to attend the National Convention of Elementary School Principals in Anaheim, Calif. next April.

The estimated cost of the trip was \$688 per person. Last year the travel expenses portion of the budget was cut back when the board found it necessary to decrease its total budget as ordered by the Town Council.

At the last meeting of the school board some requests to attend conferences were granted. School board members indicated Monday night that the requests of Carriera and Lake may have been granted if the conference was closer to home.

In their request made to Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, the two principals noted that attendance at the national convention "would nurture the development of a broader awareness of current and innovative administration theory and practice."

They said some 12,000 to 14,000 principals are expected to attend the convention. "Attendance at this function will continue recognition of the Vernon Public Schools on a national level," they said. They said their names had been submitted to make a presentation at the convention.

The breakdown of the cost, per person, was \$348 for the flight, including roundtrip motorcoach from Connecticut to New York and roundtrip transfers and baggage handling from the airport to the hotel. It also includes the hotel, food at \$32 a day for five days, a total of \$180, meals at \$25 a day, a total of \$125, and incidentals and taxes and gratuities, \$65.

multi-handicapped students. The estimated cost is \$24,462. There will be four tuition students in the program next year at a cost of \$2,900 per student, and one Vernon child. School officials said that the tuition fees and the aide that is provided through funds from the Department of the Blind for one of the students, will help offset the town's cost. They said that the cost to send one Vernon child to an outside placement for this program would run about \$18,000 a year.

The committee also reviewed two summer workshop presentations and is waiting to review the remainder of the proposals at its next meeting scheduled for today in order to present a more comprehensive plan on workshops, to the board.

**Teachers retire early**

**VERNON** — Two Vernon teachers were elected to take advantage of an early retirement plan, the first in the school system to do so.

The Board of Education, Monday night, approved the request of Ethel Coleman, school social worker who has been in the system more than 14 years and Lucile Smith, a kindergarten teacher at Vernon Elementary School for 17 years. Both will be effective next September.

Under the early retirement incentive plan a teacher may elect to retire when the combination of his or her years of service and age equals or exceeds 75 with the minimum retirement age being 55.

Other conditions which must apply to this early retirement plan includes one that the school board shall pay the employee \$1,500 each year after retirement until the employee reaches age 60. This plan will terminate on June 30, 1983 and won't be subject to any holdover unless mutually agreed by the board and the Vernon Education Association.

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**VERNON** TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Daily 10:00-9:00 Sat. 11-5:30

# Republican bows out in race for Congress

**ANSONIA (UPI)** — Republican Edward "Mickey" Donahue has given up hopes for a seat in Congress this year but is hinting he may be back in two years for a rerun of Connecticut's close congressional race of 1980.

Donahue conceded a narrow defeat Tuesday to incumbent Democrat William Ratchford, saying a possible court fight over alleged voting irregularities would be lengthy, difficult and expensive process for all concerned.

Ratchford, who was declared the winner in the 5th District race by an official tally of 117,216 votes to 115,614 for Donahue, said he was elated by the Republican's official concession.

Donahue was left with the courts as his only recourse in the race last week after state elections officials ruled out a recount because Ratchford's margin exceeded the edge which requires an automatic review.

The Republican had based his push for a recount on claims his staff had found "several" election law violations — including a dead person's vote recorded in Danbury and a broken voting machine in Naugatuck.

The employee has to notify the board, by Jan 1 on the year of planned retirement, in writing of the intention to retire early under this option. Disability early retirement isn't allowed under this plan.

Money due a teacher who retires under this plan but who dies before all payments are received, will be paid to the employee's estate in a lump sum at the rate of 50 percent of the money due at the date of death.

This plan went into effect this year and will terminate on June 30, 1983 and won't be subject to any holdover unless mutually agreed by the board and the Vernon Education Association.

# West Hartford bonds to lure house buyers

**WEST HARTFORD (UPI)** — Town officials have authorized the issuing of low mortgage revenue bonds aimed at luring moderate-income families into buying their own homes.

Town financial consultants, who call the plan the first of its kind in the state, said the bonds are intended to reduce mortgage interest rates by two or three percentage points.

Mayor Ann Dreter said Tuesday the town's population has dropped in the past 10 years and dramatically declining school enrollments have resulted in the shutdown of eight schools.

"We need the replenishment of younger families moving into town," the mayor said.

Up to \$35 million worth of bonds was authorized to be sold, with the first issue totaling about \$9 million.

**Contest slated for logo**

**HARTFORD** — The board of directors of the Greater Hartford Transit District has announced a contest to design a logo for the "Union" Station Transportation Center, flags, stationery, and other district documents.

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The logo design contest comes at a time of the district's expansion into new member towns, the expansion of the dual-ride fleet for the elderly and handicapped, the purchase of transit coaches for a private commuter service carrier, and renewed interest in managing the Connecticut Transit bus system," said Mark S. Shipman, chairman of the district.

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**STEPHEN G. ROMEO, M.D.**

announces the relocation of his office for the practice of dermatology from 191 Main Street to 18 Haynes St., Manchester

Hours by Appointment 646-4797

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# Memorial tree planting set for Bolton greens

**BOLTON** — The Town Greens Planning Committee has completed plans for the memorial tree plantings on the town greens.

The plantings, that will be done in the spring, will be on the grounds of Bentley Memorial Library and the large green in front of the library building.

The committee is recommending blue beeches and red cedar for the library grounds and red and swamp maple and pepperidge for the large green. Some existing trees will be replanted.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the planting program should send a donation of \$10 or more to the Board of Selectmen's Office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn., 06040.

Information about prices and planting places is available at the office. Donations may be made in memory of a family member or friend or to honor a special event.

The trees must be ordered no later than in January.

Earlier this year 16 trees were planted. They included 3 dogwood on the small green, a balsam fir at the library, a concolor fir at the Community Hall, 3 pin oaks and 3 pepperidge on the large green and 5 Washington Hawthorne opposite the town offices.

Donors of the above trees were: Bolton Women's Club, Bolton Notch Package Store, Cub Scout Pack 157 Webelos, Brownie Troop 615, Bolton Women's Club executive board, Friends Bridge Club in memory of Michelle Lemaire, Mrs. George L. Grabherr in memory of George L. Grabherr, Girl Scout Troops 615, 616, 613, 659 and their leaders in honor of Maude Carpenter.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Pistrutto in memory of Mrs. Mable L. Griswold, Manchester Garden Club honoring former members from Bolton, The Savings Bank of Manchester for its 75th anniversary, Ella and Jeanette Sumner in memory of the Sumner family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tedford in memory of Michael Pesce.

**Speaker at hospital**

**VERNON** — Dr. Norman Zlotzky, chief of surgery at Rockville General Hospital and specialist in the prevention and treatment of sports injuries, will be the guest speaker at the hospital's monthly luncheon lecture Dec. 3 at noon.

The noon programs are especially designed for area business persons. Dr. Zlotzky's topic will be "Football — An Historic Perspective."

The luncheon lectures are open to the public. Reservations may be made by contacting the hospital's community relations department, 872-0501, extension 264, before Nov. 19.

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Great-looking good-quality Jarman styles. Each in rich kidnap leather with durable long-wearing soles and comfortable rubber nips. Fashionable and comfortable footwear that lasts and feels more expensive than it is.

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Prince Charles Lady Diana Spencer

## If she passes tests, she could be queen

LONDON (UPI) — If she passes the medical, Lady Diana Spencer could be on the way to becoming the next queen of England.

Prince Charles, heir to the throne celebrates his 32nd birthday Friday and there has been growing speculation he will use the occasion to announce his engagement to the 19-year-old dubbed "Lady Di" by the British press.

The royal family is concerned that whoever marries Queen Elizabeth's oldest son will continue the 900-year-old line of English monarchs that dates back to the Norman conquest.

The next queen of England must, above all, become a mother, said a royal aide Tuesday. It seems certain that whoever Prince Charles marries, she will be seven years or more younger than he is.

The aide said "before there can be any question of an engagement" the prince's prospective bride would have to undergo medical tests to ensure she can bear children.

## Tests show no problems at dump

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — A state official says air and water tests show no immediate health problems at a controversial East Windsor landfill where 400 barrels of wastes are buried illegally.

The Kemont Park dump, where an underground fire is also believed to have been burning for more than a year, may be a nuisance but its not a hazard, said Leonard Bruckman.

Bruckman, air compliance director for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said federal monitoring of the area did not violate state standards.

The state Department of Health Services also said tests of public drinking water in the area showed no evidence of contamination from the dump's leachate or the toxic wastes found in some of the barrels found in an area adjacent to the dump.

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OUR REGULAR \$135 MENS QUADRO SUITS

Why buy a wretched suit for business and a sport coat and slacks for casual when you can get both, and much more, in this one handsome 4-piece package? The Quadro is a finely tailored jacket, matching slacks, contrasting slacks and a reversible vest, for only \$99. It provides 10 different ways to look well-dressed.

- Wear it as a 2-piece matching suit.
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- Wear the contrasting coat and vest with contrasting slacks.
- Wear the contrasting slacks with the jacket for a blazer look.
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## Area cops list arrests

**Vernon**  
Dennis Noel, 21, of 91 Vernwood Drive was charged today with fourth-degree larceny shoplifting on complaint of the 7-11 Store on Route 30.

He was released on his promise to appear in court Nov. 25.

**Coventry**  
Tony LeFevure, 17, of Standish Road, Coventry, was charged Monday with third-degree burglary.

He was released on his promise to appear in court Nov. 25.

Coventry Police apprehended two juveniles early this morning after receiving a report of a suspicious vehicle in North Coventry.

The two were referred to juvenile authorities on charges of second-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief.

**Sudbury**  
Sidney Prew, 24, of Colchester was charged with evading responsibility in connection with a one-car accident that allegedly involved property damage.

He was released on his promise to appear in court Nov. 17.

## Prosecutor named

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special prosecutor has been named to put the heat on landlords who illegally turn off heat in tenements this winter in Hartford County.

Assistant State's Attorney Raymond J. Wiczalis of Berlin was appointed Tuesday to assist police and health officials enforce a law that prohibits landlords or their agents from deliberately depriving tenants of heat.

State's Attorney John Bailey said Wiczalis has volunteered to coordinate enforcement especially on nights and weekends.

Bailey said increasing heating oil costs may prompt some landlords to cut heat below the legal requirement of 65 degrees.

Bailey also said nonpayment of rent is not a valid defense.

The prosecutor said the intention of his office was to see that "no one will freeze this winter."

We are taking this action so heat terminations will be quickly restored before a baby freezes to death or someone contracts pneumonia," Bailey said.

## New trial ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a convicted robber because the trial judge failed to instruct the jury it could not hold the defendant's refusal to testify against him.

The decision Tuesday upheld an appeal on behalf of Wesley Burke that Superior Court Judge Kenneth Zarillo failed to instruct the jury as required when a defendant "does not take the stand."

Burke was convicted in February 1978 and given a 10-to-20 year prison sentence for the robbery of a Bridgeport doctor on July 25, 1977.

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REDUCTIONS OF 20%, 30%, 50%, ARE NOT UNCOMMON. UP TO 70% OFF!

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**RAIN CHECKS OK when Items are available from manufacturers. We guarantee low sale prices Storewide!**

# People/Food

## THE NO-FUSS HOLIDAY DINNER



THIS SPECIAL DINNER is much easier to prepare than it looks! Serve Quick-Fix Turkey Breast Roast, surrounded by broccoli and lemon twists, along with Easy Holiday Gravy and Spicy Cranberry Relish. No-Bake Pumpkin Pie provides the delicious finale to the holiday meal.

### Quick-Fix Turkey Breast Roast

- 1 turkey breast roast, 5 to 8 pounds, fresh or thawed

Place turkey roast, breast-side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Place a "tent" of lightweight foil, shiny side down, loosely over turkey breast to prevent over-browning. Roast in 325° oven for about 22 minutes per pound. (Meat thermometer should register 170° when done.) Foil tent may be removed during the last half hour for a final browning.

NOTE: For an easy glaze that provides a touch of elegance and a "let's-eat" aroma, during the last half hour of cooking, brush turkey breast with a mixture of: 1/3 cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt.

### Easy Holiday Gravy

(Makes 4 cups)

- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 cups hot chicken stock or canned chicken broth
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet

Place cold water in a jar with tight-fitting cover, add flour and shake until smooth. Gradually add this mixture to the hot stock, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, then lower heat. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes to thicken. Stir in Kitchen Bouquet and other seasonings as desired. Serve hot.

\*For traditional style gravy, add 1/2 cup drippings from roasting pan to hot stock.

### Spicy Cranberry Relish

(Makes about 4-1/2 cups)

- 1 (16-ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 (14-ounce) jar spiced apple rings, diced with liquid
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and stir until well blended. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with turkey slices.

### No-Bake Pumpkin Pie

(Makes one pie)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1-1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
- 1 ready-to-fill graham cracker crust
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- Whipped topping or whipped cream

In heavy medium saucepan, combine unflavored gelatin, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Stir in sweetened condensed milk and eggs. Mix well. Let stand 1 minute. Over low heat, cook and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in pumpkin, mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Chill 3 hours or until set. In small bowl, combine sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, stir in walnuts. Garnish with whipped topping and walnut mixture. Refrigerate leftovers.

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When buying wine

Consumer must be sleuth

JEANNE LENSEN - IPI Family Editor - Dennis Overstreet says a consumer has to be a sleuth when buying wine.

Overstreets arrived for the interview with four bottles he said "probably represent the best in white wine from France."

He said the label on the \$75 bottle of pinot chardonnay and a Mont-Trachet. The price labels ranged from about \$5 to \$75.

He said consumers are less apt to be taken in if they get away from the top 10 list, from what is lead, he added, but bottles or shippers tend to use lead, which is heavier, for the finer wines.

He said the label on the \$75 Mont-Trachet had been switched at some point between the winery and the retail store. It was, he said, that variety of wine and from the reputable, trusted shipper whose name and number were on the capsule. But he said the original label had been replaced with that of a much more expensive bottle.

The glue marks are the giveaway that they are in blobs instead of evenly spread all over the label. If there is no back label to block the view, you can easily see the glue pattern if you hold the bottle and turn it upside down.

In American wines as in French ones, he said, the more specific information the label gives, the more likely it is to be a quality product.

Overstreet wants to get rid of the mysticism surrounding wine. "We need to look for the more polite if we are taken advantage of. Instead of making a scene, we just don't go back to the store."

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Bachelor makes a gourmet meal

By JOHN YAM. NEW YORK (UPI) - It was indeed an impressive dinner. Soup salad, lobster newburg on toast, tin-boned potatoes and asparagus in butter sauce. Served with a dry white wine and topped off with vanilla ice cream smothered in strawberries.

The meal was prepared by the 37-year-old bachelor. The pressed diner was his date. "I really didn't think you could do it," she said that was followed by a demanding. "How?"

Except for the lettuce, toast, wine and ice cream, it all came in bags. All but the strawberries bag was bulging.

All a single guy has to do is boil water, drop in those frozen, prepared gourmet delights packed in heavy plastic, wait half an hour and serve.

Many Americans ignore breakfast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One in four Americans above the age of 20 no longer eats breakfast, but 39 percent of the population snacks at least once a day, a government survey shows.

The breakfast eating habits also differ with age. A total of 86 percent of those age 65 or more report eating breakfast, while more than 35 percent in the 20 to 34 age group say they snacked daily.

Checkout counter no place to daydream

By MARTIN SLOANE. DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I read your recent column about correcting mistakes at the checkout counter. Do you have any idea how frequently cashiers ring up the wrong price? - Robert F. from Orlando, Fla.

DEAR ROBERT - The most recent study I have located on cashier accuracy was prepared for the Journal of Retailing in 1978.

Those researchers found that cashier errors occurred in 20.6 percent of the transactions studied. In other words, the shopper had one chance in five of being overcharged or undercharged at the checkout counter.

The study found that as the number of items in the shopping cart increased, the accuracy of cashiers decreased. Errors increased to 25.4 percent on transactions of more than 30 items.

Although overcharges roughly equaled undercharges in frequency, the cash value of the overcharges was twice that of the undercharges.

Shoppers can reduce cashier errors by showing their concern for accuracy. For example, ask the cashier to wait until all the items are on the checkout counter before starting to ring them up.

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Homestead Cookware, A&P, We're trying to keep the cost of a good education down. FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

The Butcher Shop with super market prices. Pork Roast 99¢, Center Cut Pork Chops 169¢, Corned Beef 149¢, Beef Shoulder 179¢

A&P Variety Shop, A&P Country Farm Pork Shop, A&P Butcher Shop, A&P Fish and Chips

White Grapefruit 5.19, Delicious Apples 48¢, Colgate 89¢

Blue Bonnet 59¢, Orange Juice 59¢, Reynolds' Aluminum Foil 79¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 59¢, Gold Medal Flour 89¢, Contadina Paste 3.89¢, Grape Jelly 3.51

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. All Food Mart stores celebrate the second big Grand Opening week of our new supermarket in Devon, Connecticut

Florida Indian River Seedless White Grapefruit 6 for \$1, U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Fryng Box O' Chicken 49¢, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.89, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.99, Fresh Pork Loin \$1.49, Empire Kosher Turkeys \$1.69

Capriccio Fashion Jewelry, New York Style Deli! Colonial Virginia Brand Ham \$1.49, Gem Polish Loaf \$1.79

The Quality Leader - The Price Leader... Food Mart saves you more everyday. Lincoln Apple Juice 99¢, Reynolds' Aluminum Foil 79¢, O & C Boiled Onions 59¢, S & W Fruit Cocktail 49¢

Super Market Shopper, 1 2 NOV 1 2



Health

Will exercises help relieve severe backache?

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 27 years old and female. I'm not overweight but I do have back trouble and neck trouble. I've had back trouble for five years. I had a myelogram and a discogram and both were negative.

Dr. Lamb

Each time I strain my back I end up in the hospital in either neck traction or back traction for two to four weeks. The burning is unbelievable and so is the pain. I just woke up one day with such neck pain that it was diagnosed as a pinched nerve. Now my low back is out on me.

Either can be caused by many different things. Sometimes people have a backache because of problems in their digestive system rather than something in their spine or the muscles in their back. In other instances it's because of a ruptured disc or muscle strain. There may be underlying postural problems such as one leg may be a little shorter than the other causing a complete imbalance of the spine all the way up to, and including, the neck.

The various causes of backaches are explained in The Health Letter number 13-10. Backache and What to Do about It that I'm sending you. It also explains the types of exercises commonly used. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Properly done exercises are extremely helpful in people who have backaches because of poor posture and weak muscles. I don't advise starting an exercise program for anyone, however, until after a good evaluation by a physician. If you happen to have degenerating bone because of bone cancer, you need an entirely different kind of treatment than exercises. I'm not suggesting that your problem because you're a young female and it would be most unlikely in your case.

Keeping champagne possible

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you open a bottle of champagne and don't drink it all, you don't need a special stopper to keep the leftover bubbly, says Dennis Westervelt, a Beverly Hills wine merchant and author. Drop a stainless steel turkey pin into the bottle and fasten a rubber band to the neck of the bottle with a rubber band. It works. The wine will keep a week. If you are serving an expensive champagne and the carbonation stops, add one raisin to the bottle. It won't impart any flavor and its raw sugar will start the bubbling again. Lettuce still wine should either be poured into smaller bottles tilted to the top. Overstreet said in an interview the level brought an inch of the seal on the bottle by dropping in glass marbles. He even has a use for leftover glasses of wine. Pour them into a large clean jar, add one tablespoon of vinegar and close the lid. The wine will keep for several months and the acid will set it aside until the mixture has turned to vinegar.

Miracle sundaes not hard

Are you anticipating those spur-of-the-moment company occasions that develop as the holidays move along? If not, pass now and get down the most inventive of favorites that does more than freeze, ice cream and custard. You can work all sorts of delicious mixtures with this team. Create Holiday Sundaes by first taking out your most attractive glass dessert dishes. Mount scoops of ice cream in each dish and bring out a few special toppings. "Good" brands with flavored frozen whipped toppings. To one cup thawed frozen whipped topping fold in 1 to 2 tablespoons of sugar, marshmallows, fruit and a teaspoon fruit extract. For another topping, fold a tablespoon of whipped cream and a tablespoon of semi-sweet chocolate. Flavored baking chips, nuts, etc. up to a cup of thawed frozen whipped topping. Invite guests to serve themselves at what really is a make-your-own sundae party.

Now We're 63 Stores Strong! ALL CALDOR STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW ALBANY STORE. 25% OFF & MORE PANTCOATS & JACKETS. Includes images of clothing and price tags for various items like Ladies' Corduroy Jacket, Action-Packed Stadium Coats, Wool-Blend Bike Jackets, and Chill-Chasing Pea Jackets.

Men's Caldor Brand Underwear (2-Pc. Pk.) by Leading American Maker. Save 30%! ActiveWear Thermal Socks. Save Over 30%! Men's Suede Leather Hiking Boots. Includes images of socks and boots.

ENERGY-SAVING BUYS FOR THRIFTY HOMEOWNERS! Includes advertisements for HomeLite 'Super 2' 14" Chain Saw, Oregon 'SplitKwik' Log Splitter, and various furnace filters and heat fins.

MANCHESTER VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center. Includes advertisements for cleaning aids, a three-piece bowl set, and Claxton Fruit Cakes.



Elsie Riordan Emma B. Kallal Bryan Wisenall

Two get 4-H trips

SOUTH WINDSOR - Two South Windsor 4-H Club members have been awarded expense-paid trips to the 59th National 4-H Congress in Chicago from Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Elsie Riordan is in the food-nutrition program, sponsored by General Foods Corp. and Emma B. Kallal in the food conservation and safety program, sponsored by Reynolds Youth gets award. COVENTRY - Bryan Wisenall, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wisenall of Coventry, is one of 15 outstanding 4-H youths from Connecticut who have earned 1980 state awards. Wisenall received his award for his achievements in the automotive program, sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He is a seven-year 4-H member and has concentrated on auto maintenance and body work repairs at a 1968 Ford Mustang. He is a freshman at Mitchell College, New London and plans a career in civil engineering.

UConn slates seminar on children in sports

STORRS - Much has been said lately about the psychological implications of exposing young children to the aggressive, win-at-any-cost, competitiveness of "little league" sports. Not as much has been said, however, about the importance of such physical activity in the life of the school age child. To see that the young athletes' cognitive, developmental, and psychological readiness for participation in sports activities, the University of Connecticut School of Nursing will sponsor a special symposium on "Physical Activity, Sports and the Child." Slated for Nov. 11 at UConn's Bishop Center for Continuing Education, the day-long program was designed primarily for nurses, physical therapists, school nurse practitioners, coaches, trainers, and recreation workers. Among the symposium's featured speakers will be Amy Burfoot, a marathon runner and east coast editor for "Runner's World" magazine; Burfoot's remarks will initiate the conference at 9 a.m. "Individualizing Physical Education and Sports Participation" is a topic of concern for Dr. Robert Horrocks, coordinator of elementary physical education for Eastern Connecticut State College's teacher training program. Karen Szczepaniak, an instructor in special physical education at UConn, will discuss "The Importance of Physical Activities in the Life of a Child with Disabilities." Following lunch, William Dayton will stress the "Importance of Rehabilitation following Injury." A registered physical therapist, Dayton has been a Yale University's athletic trainer and a trainer for the 1964 U.S. Olympic team. He continues to lecture at Yale. Climaxing the program will be Dr. Lyle J. Michel's discourse on "Evaluating Physiological Parameters for Safe Participation in Sports." Michel is an instructor of orthopedic surgery at the Harvard Medical School, and an associate in orthopedic surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. Persons interested in attending the conference should write the Office of Conferences at 6 Institutes, Box U-56C, the University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268; or call 486-3234. Gamma Chapter MANCHESTER - Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the 200 Boulder Road home of Anne Beecher. Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of administration for the town's school system, will be the guest speaker. His topic is teacher burnout. A book exchange will also be held. Duplicate bridge MANCHESTER - Results in the Nov. 3 play by the Manchester Bridge Club follow: North-South - 1. Mary Corum, Frank Bloomer; 2. Ethel Coon, Kay Baker; 3. Marie Warner, Mary Bristol. East-West - 1. Sally Heavisdine, Barbara Phillips; 2. Sara Mendelsohn, Ivy Carlson; 3. Sue Henry, Terri Daigle. North-South Nov. 6 follow: North-South - Donna Feir, Ellen Goldberg; 2. Faye Lawrence, Ivy Carlson; 3. Terri Daigle, Marie Warner. East-West - Beverly Saunders, Mary Bristol; 2. Joyce Rosen, Barbara Phillips; 3. Pat Schackner, Lettie Jane Glenn. Results in the Center Bridge Club play Oct. 31 follow: North-South - 1. Marilyn Jackson, Lesly White; 2. Virginia Weeks, Tanash Atoyian; 3. Dot Carter, Wilmer Curtis. East-West - 1. John Greene, Dick Jaworski; 2. Dot Christenson, Nancy Surtzak; 3. James Baker, Barbara Beckley.

Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served Nov. 17-Nov. 21 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens in Manchester to residents 60 or more, are as follows: Monday: Beef stew, boiled potatoes, tossed salad, dressing, peach slices, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Veal parmigian, buttered elbow macaroni, collard greens, stuffing, potatoes, apple sauce, buttered Scotch pudding, Italian bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Tomato soup, cabbage patch stew, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, spiced cake with whipped topping, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Roast turkey, canned sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Baked breaded fish, tartar sauce, potato puffs, cole slaw, apricot bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

Menus

Elementary

Monday: Minestrone soup, Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato puffs, chocolate pudding with topping. Tuesday: Braised beef and gravy over rice, buttered vegetables, corn bread, juice sticks. Wednesday: Homemade lasagna, lettuce and spinach salad, Italian cheddar bread, chilled fruit. Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Friday: Vegetable soup, meatball grinder with melted cheese, potato chips, assorted dessert. Coventry All schools Monday: Orange juice, hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, broccoli, chilled peas. Tuesday: Juice, meatball grinder, tossed salad, hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, broccoli, chilled peas. Wednesday: Teacher's Favorite - hamburger patty on a roll, potato chips, cole slaw, milk and apple. Thursday: Student's Favorite - apple juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk and ice cream. Friday: One-half day - elementary - no lunch. Junior and Senior High menu: "Principal's Favorite" - meat ball grinder, tossed salad, milk and ice cream. Saturday: "Superintendent's Favorite" - fried chicken, parmesan potato, buttered peas, whole wheat bread, butter, milk and gingerbread with topping. Sunday: One-half day - elementary - no lunch. Junior and Senior High menu: "Principal's Favorite" - meat ball grinder, tossed salad, milk and ice cream.

Manchester

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DUNKIN' DONUTS INTRODUCES THE PERFECT MUFFINS. THEY MAY PUT YOUR GRANDMOTHER OUT OF BUSINESS. Includes images of donuts and muffins, and promotional text about the quality of the muffins.

Pinochle scores

MANCHESTER - Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle game Oct. 23 follow: Helena Gavello, 635; Ed Hindle, 624; Gus Frank, 620; Debby Daniel, 579; Rene Maire, 560; Sue Scheibpflug, 585; John Klein, 759; Al Gates, 579; Ethel Scott, 376; Sam Schors, 570; Fritz Wilkinson, 569; Walter Kohls, 569; George Last, 568; Mary Chapman, 566. Top Scorers Oct. 27 follow: Eleanor Pisch, 624; John Klein, 588; Betty Jasanis, 587; Sue Scheibpflug, 585; Harold Bagot, 581; Arvid Peterson, 574; Helen Moske, 572; Helen Benschke, 559; Ruth Search, 559; Donn Anastasio, 559; Ellen Sasse, 558; Alberta Gilbert, 555; Grace Hornish, 554; Fritz Wilkinson, 554.

INTRODUCING LUVS CONVENIENCE PACK. The most convenient way to buy your baby the most comfortable diaper. Includes images of a baby in a Luvs diaper and a box of Luvs Convenience Pack disposable diapers.

DO IT DAILY - SAVE MONEY by clipping the coupons in Evening Herald's leading grocery ads.

BRING US YOUR COLOR-FILM FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING. Perfect results or your money back on any color print!

MANCHESTER VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center. 1145 Tolland Turnpike. STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM to 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM to 9:30 PM • SUN., 11 AM to 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

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### Many say Cesarean overused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cesarean births have tripled during the past decade and now account for an estimated 18 of every 100 deliveries in the United States, prompting concern among many doctors that the surgical procedure may be overused.

Although the safety of the operation in which the baby is removed through an incision has improved greatly in recent years, it still carries four times the risk of maternal death of a normal vaginal delivery.

The rise in Cesarean births has been accompanied by a rise in overall infant mortality in recent years. But a National Institutes of Health committee noted that many other changes in obstetric and pediatric care also have occurred.

The largest single concern is, however, whether Cesarean child-birth improves the outcome for either mother or child, said the panel directed by Dr. Mortimer G. Rosen of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The four most common reasons for a Cesarean delivery are when there is a prolonged or difficult period of labor, a previous Cesarean birth, a breech presentation in which the baby is positioned for a feet first rather than a head first delivery, and when there are indications the baby is being deprived of oxygen.

The committee said that there are some emergency situations in which a Cesarean delivery is mandatory, but it urged physicians to reconsider many of the reasons for which Cesarean sections are carried out.

Perhaps the most significant of all the panel's conclusions issued in new guidelines for doctors was one saying women who have had a Cesarean before do not necessarily have to deliver all their children that way.

It has been standard procedure since the early 1950s for doctors to say that once a baby has been delivered by Cesarean section, all subsequent deliveries must be by Cesarean. This was to avoid the risk of a rupture during labor at the scar site on the uterus from the previous operation.

The panel said more than 98 percent of all women undergo a repeat Cesarean for subsequent pregnancies.

A low horizontal uterine incision is now in general use compared to the vertical cut that used to be standard. The panel said studies have indicated that labor and vaginal delivery after a previous Cesarean using a low transverse incision is safe for mother and child in selected cases and well equipped hospitals.

In cases of difficult or prolonged labor, as long as the baby is not in trouble, the guidelines recommend that doctors attempt other measures to ease the situation before resorting to a Cesarean delivery.

As far as breech babies are concerned, the panel noted that breech presentations are associated with an increased risk to the infant regardless of whether delivery is performed vaginally or by Cesarean.



Dominick presents striped sleeveless boatneck top with matching knickers and gloves (left) and black-and-white striped short skirt and top with matching jacket (right) for spring-summer 1981. (UPI photos)



Bill Bliss offers these eye-catching pants outfits for After Five. At left, oversize pants with ruffled bodice with bow. At right, pants caught up at the knee with oversize sleeves. (UPI photos)

### Births

Kline, Jonathan Bertram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Kline of Wenham, Mass., was born Oct. 22 at Beverly Hospital in Beverly, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schettler of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Meredith G. Kline of South Hamilton, Mass., and his great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kline of Whitinsville, Mass. and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lambourne of Tempe, Arizona.

Clark, Christopher David, son of Geoffrey and Sharon Rescossin Clark of 655 N. Main St., Manchester, was born Oct. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blake of Sharon, Vt., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark of Stonington. He has a brother, Kenny, and a sister, Robin.

DeCarli, Christopher John, son of Angelo and Joanne Benson DeCarli of Eastford, was born Oct. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Virginia T. Denson of East Hartford and Alfred C. Denson of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeCarli Sr. of Vernon. He has a brother, Michael Angelo, 19 months.

Osmer, John Wayne, son of Danny E. and Elizabeth Turner Osmer of 30 N. Park St., Rockville, was born Oct. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Landry of Alburg, Vt., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osmer of White River Junction, Vt. He has two brothers, Danny and Charles.

McDougal, Kelly Iona, daughter of Robert S. and Elaine Deigo McDougal of 101 Wyllys St., Glasfobury, was born Oct. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a sister, Christine, 8.

Sines, Rebecca, daughter of Dennis and MaryAnn Martin Sines, of 61 Oak St., Manchester, was born Oct. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Martin of Ozone Park, N. Y., and her paternal grandfather is Denzil Sines of Howard Beach, N. Y. She has two sisters, Tanya, 8 and Tamara, 5.

Dobkin, Nicholas Aaron, son of Glen and Nanette Goff Dobkin of 75 A Farm Drive, Manchester, was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Krinjak of Manchester and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler Dobkin of Manchester.

Albert, Kirsten Nicole, daughter of John J. and Patricia Corey Albert of 30 Main St., Hebron, was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Corey of Northford and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert of Mystic.

Wilson, Jason Michael, son of Michael J. and Patricia Clark Wilson of Enfield, was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubuzis of East Hartford and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins of Manchester. He has two brothers, Billy, 12, Robert, 11, and two sisters, Julie, 18 and Karin, 15.

Miller, Dawn Marie, daughter of Walter R. and Linda Serfass Miller of 11A Rector St., East Hartford, was born Oct. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Irene Serfass.

Feigl, Adam Matthew, son of Matthew W. and Karen White Feigl of 143 Terrace Drive, Rockville, was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Wesley John Keeney, 2, and Kristal Dawn Keeney, 5.

Prindle, Daniel Ernest, son of Brian E. and Sandra Sears Prindle of 234-C New State Road, Manchester, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears of Rochester, N. Y., and his paternal grandfather is Jean Prindle of Schumburg, Ill. His paternal great-grandmother is Jeanette Burke of Winsted.

Block, Darrel Charles, son of Howard S. and Pamela Diluciano Block of 69 Montrose St., was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Amico of John and Patsy Diluciano of Hebron and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Block of Hartford. He has a brother, Wesley John Keeney, 2, and Kristal Dawn Keeney, 5.

Atkins, Erik Christopher, son of William E. and Carole Brown Atkins, of 91 Murielle Drive, South Windsor, was born Oct. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Amico of East Hartford and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins of Manchester. He has two brothers, Billy, 12, Robert, 11, and two sisters, Julie, 18 and Karin, 15.

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Clean and shiny — The south-east section of the Connecticut State Capitol in Hartford, is exposed for the first time in nearly two years as almost \$1 million worth of scaffolding starts to come down as the \$8.85 million exterior restoration project of the 101-year-old building draws to a close. (UPI photo)

DO IT DAILY — BE PREPARED by checking the Evening Herald's complete weather forecast.

### Inspections allowed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union officials say they won't try to block any state inspectors who check picket lines in the event of a strike at 19 nursing homes in a number of communities.

Officials of the District 1199, New England Health Care Employees Union, said Tuesday the walkouts will begin Nov. 25 unless new contracts are reached by then.

### CCLU enters subpoena case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two people subpoenaed to Superior Court Thursday to explain their criticism of a New Britain police detective's bribery conviction will be represented by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, the group says.

CCLU Executive Director William Olds said Tuesday the subpoenas ordered by Judge William C. Bieluch were a threat to free speech and he was looking into whether the judge had the authority to issue them.

Olds also said he thought a complaint should be filed against Bieluch with the state's Judicial Review Council. He said he was unsure whether the CCLU could file the complaint or whether one of the people subpoenaed would have to do so. But he said, "We will encourage someone to do it."

"We have serious doubts that any judge has the power to issue a subpoena when there is no suspicion of criminal wrongdoing," Olds said. "This is an important issue that has to be resolved."

The CCLU volunteered to represent Rose Caticuccio of Waterbury and Leo Boucher of New Britain because "if they had had to hire a private attorney it would have cost them \$150 or \$200," Olds said. "In effect, the subpoena order would have been a fine for expressing their opinions."

Bieluch issued the subpoenas after calling written comments by the two "contemptible."

One letter said Sahadi had been "crucified" by state authorities probing the New Britain municipal corruption scandal and the other said his conviction was "a complete disgrace to the judiciary system."

Mrs. Caticuccio, 72, an aunt of Sahadi's wife, will not appear in court because of failing health.

Bieluch sentenced Sahadi to 3 1/2 to 11 years in prison and fined him \$15,000 on charges he bought his own promotion to detective sergeant and paid to have a lieutenant's exam fixed for his brother.

Fire damages Hilton

HARTFORD (UPI) — Smoldering draperies filled the Hartford Hilton hotel's ballroom and lobby with smoke Tuesday, but caused only minor damage and no injuries, fire officials said.

Firefighters cut the drapes down and took them outside so they did not have to use water hoses.

The hotel management asked guests to report to the lobby as a safety precaution after the fire was reported about 11 a.m. But no evacuations were necessary.

Minor smoke damage was confined to the ballroom.

### Weicker targeted by conservatives

By LISA SHEPARD  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Flexing its newly formed political muscle, the National Conservative Political Action Committee has announced its "hit list" for senatorial races in 1982. One of the senators the ultra-conservative group is out to get is liberal Republican Lowell Weicker.

Weicker, who is up for re-election in 1982, is one of two Republican NCPAC has targeted because of his Senate votes against tax cuts, a balanced budget, a strong national defense and a vote in favor of "giving away" the Panama Canal. Massachusetts liberal Sen. Edward Kennedy's name heads the list of 20 targeted senators.

NCPAC's involvement in a campaign has meant hundreds of thousands of dollars pouring into a state on advertising and organization — all of it aimed at defeating the targeted candidate.

Terry Dolan, head of NCPAC, said Weicker "might be defeated in the primary or a more conservative Democrat may run against him." Weicker's voting record is too liberal and does not represent the mainstream of American politics today, says Dolan.

Weicker's name appears roughly in the middle of the list of senators NCPAC is going to be watching closely during the next year. "The senator surprised me he isn't higher on the list," said Weicker aide Marty Moore. "But he's eager to battle."

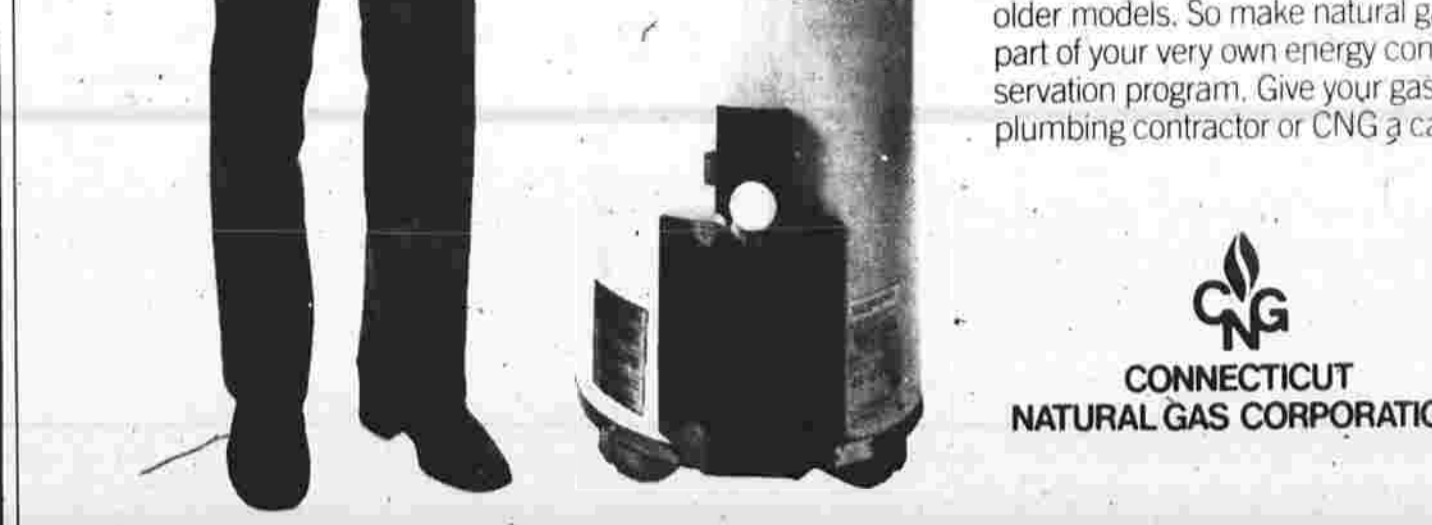
Weicker has yet to decide between his Senate seat and Connecticut's governorship. He was considering changing from Republican to Independent, but in light of the recent Republican takeover of the Senate, Weicker has said he will remain a Republican.

### Next to gas water heating, you're the best energy saver around.

Today, more and more Americans are realizing that energy conservation isn't just a fad. It's an absolute necessity. To help you do your part, Connecticut Natural Gas has some simple reminders on how to use less hot water in your home.

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- Do full loads in your washing machine and dishwasher.
- Take quick showers. If you prefer baths, run less hot water in the tub.
- Fix leaking hot water faucets. One dripping faucet can waste more than a thousand gallons of water per year.

And if you're in the market for a new water heater, be sure to check out the important energy guide labels. When you do, you'll discover that natural gas is the most efficient, economical way to heat your water. In fact, today's modern gas water heaters use 23% less energy than older models. So make natural gas part of your very own energy conservation program. Give your gas plumbing contractor or CNG a call.



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Airman cited in academies

A former Manchester resident has been cited for his academic achievement while attending the U.S. Air Force Law Enforcement Specialist Course.

Airman Glen A. Nemeroff was cited for his achievement during the course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Nemeroff has been assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, as a security police officer.

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643-4151	<b>TOP SIRLOIN OVEN ROAST BEEF</b> lb. \$2.69
<b>NONE SUCH</b> Jars and Pkg.	<b>SIRLOIN TIP OVEN ROAST BEEF</b> lb. \$2.79
From STOUFFER... Lobster Newburg 2.99, Chicken and Noodles 1.39, Welsh Rarebit 1.23 and Stouffer's Ham 'n Cheese Crepes 1.69. Keep a few Frozen in your freezer.	
<b>WALDORF TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pack \$1.09	<b>Jumbo SCOTT TOWELS</b> 89¢
<b>CRISCO</b> 3 1/2 2.49	<b>JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS</b> 89¢
	<b>Bumble Bee Tuna</b> solid white (oil) 7 oz. can \$1.31
	<b>9 Lives Cat Food</b> case 24, \$6.99 3 cans \$1.00

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There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking - and winning.

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preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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