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 Cloudy and cold today.  
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## Reagan mum on Gen. Haig

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan is wrestling with the problem of a Cabinet only half-formed.

Reagan, who chose not to attend the Thursday news conference in which eight Cabinet and top adviser nominees were introduced to reporters, said later he was "very pleased" with his choices.

"I'll be more pleased when we can name the rest of them," said the president-elect, who has been dogged by questions about who the top members of his administration will be since he was elected Nov. 4.

Reagan refused to comment on reports from well-informed sources that retired Gen. Alexander Haig is his top choice for secretary of state and the only reason for silence is that Haig is still completing the paperwork required of a potential Cabinet member.

"I can't talk about any specifics or anyone, as I haven't so far. You've done a great job guessing them all so far," Reagan said.

Reagan, who planned to end his second post-election Washington trip Saturday, scheduled meetings with senators and his staff today after receiving his daily national security briefing.

Reagan has appeared increasingly irritated as the selection process drags on and as reporters pelt him at every opportunity about progress in completing the Cabinet formation task, which he had once predicted would be finished by Dec. 1.

At least two potential nominees dropped out of the Cabinet sweepstakes because of exceptional burdens imposed by conflict-of-interest laws. A top choice to head the Department of Labor was reported to have met obstacles in receiving his FBI clearance.

The still vacant Cabinet offices include secretaries for state, interior, agriculture, housing and urban



Reagan inaugural seal

development, labor, education and energy. Press spokesman James Brady said no nominees would be announced today.

The appointments announced Thursday were: Caspar Weinberger, Richard Nixon's secretary of health, education and welfare, for defense secretary; William French Smith, Reagan's personal lawyer, for attorney general; New York stockbroker Donald T. Regan for treasury secretary; Drew Lewis, deputy director of the Republican National Committee, for transporta-

tion secretary.

William Casey, former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman, for CIA director; Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., for health and human services; Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., for Office of Management and Budget, and Malcolm Baldrige, a Connecticut manufacturer, for commerce.

While the Cabinet nominees were meeting the press, Reagan talked with national Black leaders who predicted they will have "some serious differences" with the new administration.

## New HRC members seek positive roles

MANCHESTER — Two new members of the Human Relations Commission are not disturbed about the politics surrounding their appointments, and are looking forward to making positive contributions to the group.

Both Elizabeth Thompson and Rubin Fisher said Thursday they didn't expect the political discussions that kept their names in print the past week to cloud their roles.

The Democrats appointed both members, despite earlier assurances of allowing Republican input. Appointing a woman and one racial minority representative also distressed the four Republican members, who had planned to suggest a Black woman. In abstaining on the vote, the Republicans stressed it was not the individuals they objected to, but the manner and maneuvering in making the appointments.

The discussion over her appointment doesn't worry Mrs. Thompson, wife of former Mayor John Thompson, because it is political, and not based on objections to her or her views.

"No, it doesn't concern me," Mrs. Thompson commented on the political maneuvering surrounding her appointment. "That's the board's problem, and I'm not going to worry about it."

Although Fisher, a Traveler's insurance executive, says "he has strong feelings" on the way his appointment was handled, he won't explain them. He says it's over, and

looks forward to attending the meetings.

"My position is quite clear," Fisher said. "My interest lies in serving on the commission. I'm just not that interested in the politics."

However, he refused to comment on the effects of the political discussions.

Fisher, an unaffiliated voter whom the Democrats tried to persuade the minority party to offer as their nomination, did say he "didn't anticipate the nominations to go that way." He was out of town last week, and for Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting when the appointments were made. "Otherwise I would have attended," he said.

"I have a feeling of concern over the way this was resolved, but my primary interest is in my contribution," he said.

Mrs. Thompson, who declined serving on the commission two years ago, said she now sees an area where

she can help. She directed questions on whether there should have been two racial minority appointments to the commission's chairman Rick Dwyer. "That was their prerogative," she said.

Fisher said he was giving the question "some thought," and preferred not to think of minority appointments in quantities. But having two Black members, he said, was not necessarily adequate.

"I don't think we need to measure in numbers," he said. "It won't concern me if the commission had 100 percent or half minorities, as long as the aims get across."

Fisher said serving commission did not make him a spokesman for Manchester's Black community, all he could do was offer his personal views. "We're here to help," he said.

Interest in the commission was strengthened recently by several apparently racially motivated incidents.

### MACC needs donations

## Funds help family

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, through its Seasonal Sharing Appeal, is hoping to provide a Merry Christmas for local families whose lives are ones of continuous struggle.

One such family is headed by a woman whose husband is in jail. She and her children were terrorized by the threat of his violence during the months before he was incarcerated, so at least this struggle is out of their hair for now.

Meanwhile, the mother is relieved her five-year-old shows no signs of a recurrence of the leukemia she was treated for two years ago.

Her youngest daughter and the five-year-old are only troubled by repeated colds and bronchitis.

Although she'd like to work to take care of the bills, she feels her children need the stability of her being home.

Once her oldest enters first grade, she plans to work. By then, she hopes the resilience of kids will help them overcome the trauma the family has gone through this year.

Meanwhile, she and the children are being supported by the state Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. There is no place for Christmas extras in this program, as just the rent takes up half of it.

Those Christmas extras can be provided through the generosity of individual families in town, whose last year has found them better off than families like this one.

Checks, made out to "Seasonal



## Cabinet profiles

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## Nancy Reagan eager to move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan wishes the Carters would move over to Blair House in this transition period so that she could begin refurbishing the White House family quarters, informed sources said.

Sources said the future first lady had told aides she "can't understand" why President and Mrs. Carter do not move out of the White House into Blair House, the president's guest house across the street from the Executive Mansion.

## Yoko Ono urges calm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yoko Ono, concerned over the suicides of at least two Beatles fans since the death of John Lennon, is begging the slain rock star's followers not to yield to despair.

"I'm just afraid that instead of what John and I believed in, people will think of his death as the end of something," Miss Ono said in an interview with the New York Daily News published Thursday.

"They are sending me telegrams saying that this is the end of an era

and everything. But it was just starting, and we know that the '80s is up to each one of us."

Mark David Chapman, the Beatles fanatic accused of killing Lennon, is under a suicide watch, himself, in a Manhattan psychiatric hospital.

Police sources say Chapman has received numerous death threats. Fearing "another Jack Ruby," police outfitted him with a bullet-proof vest Thursday before hustling the accused killer into Manhattan Criminal Court.

House was being restored in the Truman era.

The president-elect and Mrs. Reagan will tour their future home on Saturday before flying back to California. Los Angeles decorator Ted Graber will visit the second floor family quarters with them to begin planning the redecoration.

Aides said Mrs. Reagan has expressed some frustration that she cannot hasten the refurbishing project so the family rooms will be ready for them when they move in.

Mrs. Reagan visited the White House two weeks ago and was escorted on the tour by Rosalynn Carter and chief usher Rex Scouten. She said in an interview this week two rooms were closed off and she was not permitted to see them.

## Doctors didn't remove cancer from Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Surgeons worked around two cancerous obstructions in Gov. Ella Grasso's intestinal tract during surgery but did not remove one as was first announced, a Hartford Hospital spokesman says.

Spokesman James Battaglio, clarifying a statement he made to reporters after Mrs. Grasso came out of the 3½-hour operation Wednesday, said Thursday that both of the malignancies remained.

"There was no removal of either malignancy," Battaglio said. "What were initially malignant obstructions were not removed."

He stressed the growths no longer obstructed the 61-year-old governor's intestinal tract and both would be treated by chemotherapy as was prescribed for cancer detected in her liver last month.

The spokesman said Mrs. Grasso who resigned for health reasons effective Dec. 31, was resting comfortably and remained listed in satisfactory condition.

"Her spirits are very good," said Battaglio, who added the governor's doctors were "very pleased with her first day of post-operative progress" and her "frame of mind."

Battaglio had told reporters Wednesday that doctors performed two procedures — "a colostomy on her large intestine and bypass on the small bowel" after finding malignant obstructions in both areas.

When questioned, he repeated the surgeons found two cancerous obstructions. "They bypassed one and removed a section of the colon where the other malignancy was located," he had said.

"The impression was given that the obstruction in the large intestine was removed. It was not," he explained Thursday. "Once the press briefing got beyond the prepared medical statement, apparently there was some confusion over both malignant obstructions and whether they were removed and exactly where they were located."

## friday

### Day 405

Today is the 405th day of captivity for the Americans held hostage in Iran. Just a reminder because we care.

### EMS Council

Manchester's Emergency Medical Services Council is seeking more information before making its recommendation to town directors. Story on Page 2.

### In sports

Fourteen National Football League teams remain in playoff picture. Page 15.

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# Update

## Ribbon tied

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A giant yellow ribbon and bow has been hung from Connecticut's tallest building as a reminder of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The 15-by-16 foot ribbon and accompanying bow were hung Thursday from the observation deck of the Travelers Tower 527 feet above downtown Hartford.

A company spokesman said the ribbon was "a somber reminder of the hostages' plight and a sincere wish they will be reunited soon with their families."

## Everything goes

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Shoppers hauled away hundreds of paintings, mattresses and color televisions as the Hartford Hilton opened its doors for the first day of a sale expected to net \$400,000.

David Chase, one of the new owners of the downtown hotel, decided to sell off the items and replace them when the hotel reopens after renovations.

Items put up for sale Thursday included brass chandeliers at \$525; drinking glasses at three for \$1; beer spoons at \$375; an upright piano at \$325 and potted palm trees at \$136 apiece.

"We're going to be selling everything from 600 color television sets to all the guest room furniture," said Michael Kabalo, vice president of National Content Liquidators.

By day's end, 2,800 people had sifted through the hotel's furnishings and more than \$25,000 in goods had been sold.

"Most of the stuff was overpriced here," said Giuliano. "But we figured these were a bargain," he said of the paintings.

The sale continues for another 44 days.

## Peopletalk

### Gloria's diet cola

The invitations were formal. A quartet played for debutante-style dancing in the pool room of the Regency Hotel. Gloria Vanderbilt received Barbara Walters, Charles Addams, Maureen Stapleton, Peggy Cass, Jose Quintero and many more in reception-line fashion.

But the purpose was business. With 83-year-old Walter S. Mack, former president of Pepsi Cola, she announced a big pop in the "Great Cola War" in which Mack has challenged Coca Cola and Pepsi with his own brand, as a major stockholder, she is to head up an advertising campaign for his Slim King Cola.

Mack said his ultimate weapon is a secret formula for diet cola which eliminates the usual bitter after-taste found in low calorie colas.

There were plenty of stars on hand for the ninth annual Multiple Sclerosis Dinner of Champions Wednesday night, but the big man of the evening was Richard Queen.

He was the American footballer freed by the Iranians after he displayed symptoms of the disease. Asked what could be done for the hostages, he said, "Pray for them and write them letters."

The MS champion awards this year went to tennis star Rod Laver and hockey great Bobby Orr, with a special achievement award to Mike Eruzione, captain of the American ice hockey team that won the gold at the winter Olympics.

Also on hand were Reggie Jackson, Dick Button, Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, and Rooney Arledge, president of ABC news and sports.

### Celebrities' celeb

Invitations to a fashionable dinner-dance used to dictate black tie. Now they specify jeans.

That's how the invites read to the dinner-dance to be held Monday in memory of the late Broadway dancer, choreographer and director, Gower Champion.

His wife, Karla, will fly into New York from her home in Hollywood to be guest of honor. Designer Kaspi is underwriting the bash so that all proceeds can go to a fellowship in cancer research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Champion died of a rare blood cancer on Aug. 25, the day his smash hit musical "42nd Street" opened on Broadway.

### Have jeans & will party

The lyrics begin, "Well, if it weren't for John, we never would have learned to rock."

They lean heavily on excerpts from Lennon's own songs. Nashville's record industry is working on at least four other Lennon tributes.

### Quote of the day

Nancy Reagan says as far as she knows, her children never smoked marijuana. But daughter Patti Davis proved again that parents can be the last to know. Asked if she ever smoked marijuana, Patti said, "Sure, yeah, sure. I don't know anyone who hasn't smoked dope. I don't anymore. I can't afford to be that spacey anymore." And she added: "I don't think pot is such a terrible drug. It just makes you forget things — like your name."

### Glimpses

Elizabeth Taylor Warner was a star attraction at a dinner and art show featuring the works of Mordecai Ardon. It was a benefit for the Shaare Zedek center in Jerusalem and other notables included Pat Kennedy Lawford, Louise Nevelson, Marlon Jayvis and Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum. Ronald Reagan, who heard Juanita Hooker sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at a Republican fund-raiser in 1976, has invited her to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at his inauguration.

## The Almanac

**By United Press International**

**Today is Friday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1980 with 19 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 Sagittarius.

John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, was born Dec. 12, 1745.

On this date in history:

In 1901, a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

In 1937, Japanese planes bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River above Nanjing, China. Japan later said it was a case of mistaken identity.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Rhode Island 8265

New Hampshire 6087

Conn daily 663

Conn. weekly 96183,105153 yellow

Maine daily 189

Maine weekly 41323

Vermont 446

Massachusetts 2091 —

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## Protest launching

**GROTON (UPI)** — A coalition of groups will demonstrate today and Saturday outside the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics to protest the launching of the USS Baltimore submarine.

Joanne Sheehan, an organizer of the demonstration, said the groups would distribute leaflets today to employees leaving their jobs and would stage a vigil and hand out leaflets during the Saturday launching.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., is scheduled to be the main speaker during launching ceremonies for the fast-attack submarine which was built at EB.

## Gun control

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, has introduced legislation to strengthen state laws restricting ownership of handguns.

Stolberg, who described himself as a "long-time advocate of the US Baltimore submarine," said Thursday renewed attention on gun control was likely in the Legislature because of the shooting of rock musician John Lennon in New York this week.

He said his bill would limit legal handgun ownership to law enforcement officers, people who needed guns for their jobs and members of registered gun clubs. It did not mention rifles or other long-barreled firearms.

"The time has come for good and wise Americans to join together against a handful of lunatics and the many good people whom they co-opt to argue that the sale and ownership of such dangerous and concealable weapons should not be restricted," Stolberg said.

## Wins big

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A 40-year-old Middlebury man has won the \$250,000 top prize in the weekly Connecticut lottery "Money Tree" drawing.

Joseph Bochicchio, a screen machine operator in Cheshire, said Thursday he planned to use the money to take a vacation to Florida and was considering buying his wife a new car.

# Semantics argument key in diet doctor's trial

**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)** — "There was a fight and the gun went off," a policeman quoted Jean Harris as saying the night "Scarsdale Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower was killed. One of those words set off an argument over semantics at her murder trial.

The officer, Daniel O'Sullivan, testified Thursday in Westchester County Court, where Mrs. Harris is on trial for the murder of the famed cardiologist.

O'Sullivan said he wasn't sure if Mrs. Harris had told him she and the doctor had a "fight" over it or had a "fight" over it.

O'Sullivan said he wrote down at the time the word "fight," but could not positively remember.

The word "fight" could be considered damaging to the defense, which maintains the former head-mistress never intended to harm Tarnower. The defense contends Tarnower's death was an "accident."

Prosecutors say Mrs. Harris killed him in a jealous rage.

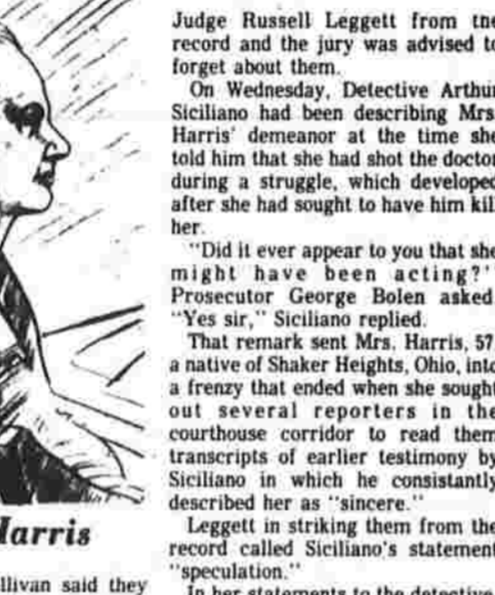
Under questioning by defense attorney Joel Aurnou, O'Sullivan said he remembered Mrs. Harris saying, "there was a fight and the gun went off."

Another police officer, Robert Tamilio, testified that shortly after Tarnower was shot last Mar. 10, Mrs. Harris called her lawyer and told him, "Oh my God, I think I've killed him."

In her statements to the detective, Mrs. Harris said that on March 10 she had driven to Tarnower's home in Purchase, N.Y., from the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., where she was head-mistress.

She said she brought a 32 caliber revolver in the hope that Tarnower, her lover of 14 years, would kill her because she was depressed about his affair with Lynne Tryfonos, the doctor's medical assistant.

Tarnower was shot in the hand, arm, shoulder and back.



Jean Harris

**Cabinet picks profiled**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President-elect Ronald Reagan's new Cabinet will include a stockbroker, a former rodeo cowboy, a one-time Nixon aide, a moderate senator, a conservative congressman and his personal lawyer.

Here is a look at the eight nominees announced Thursday:

**Weinberger**  
Caspar Weinberger, 63 — defense secretary.

Weinberger, a San Francisco lawyer and a longtime friend of Reagan, is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School and is currently vice president of the Bechtel Corp.

Baldridge, a Yale graduate and former rodeo cowboy, headed George Bush's 1980 Connecticut Republican primary campaign.

**Schweiker**  
Richard S. Schweiker, 54 — health and human services secretary.

Schweiker is a senator from Pennsylvania who had already decided to leave Congress after 20 years. When Reagan was running for president four years ago, he amazed conservatives by picking Schweiker as his running mate.

During most of his four terms in the House and two in the Senate, Schweiker was a moderate Republican. His opposition to some of Richard Nixon's programs got him on the GOP president's "enemies list." By 1977, his rating by one liberal group dropped to only 15 percent.

**Lewis**  
Andrew "Drew" Lewis, 49 — transportation secretary.

Lewis never has held public office, but is known in Pennsylvania as a "po's pol," an adept political organizer and also founder of Lewis Brezhnev's peace plans.

"They have not removed their troops from Afghanistan," State Department spokesman Jack Cannon Thursday. "I think all other things would have to await such a development."

Brezhnev called on the major powers to renounce setting up military bases in the Persian Gulf, to pledge not to use force or interfere in

## Cabinet picks profiled

and Associates, a management and financial consulting firm.

Schweiker's boyhood best friend, Lewis was educated at Harvard Business School. In 1976, he helped recruit Gerald Ford fight off Reagan's challenge for the GOP presidential nomination in Pennsylvania.

This time around, Reagan managed to secure 51 of the state's 83 Republican GOP convention delegates because of Lewis' methodical groundwork.

**Casey**  
William Casey, 67 — CIA director.

Casey is a New York tax lawyer and was Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign manager. He served as chief of secret intelligence for the European theater of the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor.

Casey joined the Reagan team in February, replacing the departed John Sears. A high-priced corporate lawyer, Casey has written books on subjects from tax law to the American revolution.

In 1971, Richard Nixon appointed him to head the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Stockman**  
David Stockman, 34 — budget director.

Stockman is a Republican congressman from Michigan who is respected by liberals and moderates for his erudite research. Stockman has amassed a flawless conservative record during his three terms in office.

The west Michigan lawmaker graduated cum laude from Michigan State University in 1968, went on to Harvard Divinity School and later during the Nixon administration, became the head of the Heritage Foundation.

# EMS council seeks additional information

**MANCHESTER** — The town Emergency Medical Services Council, seeking additional information, Thursday sent two subcommittees back into conference.

The advisory council is developing recommendations which will be forwarded to the town Board of Directors prior to its consideration of an Emergency Medical Services System in Manchester. Two subcommittees, one researching qualifications for emergency dispatchers, the other preparing a report on the variety of "model-plans," presented their first reports.

Irene Smith, chairman of the town Advisory Board of Health, objected to proposals that paramedics in the EMS system be paid \$15,000 annually. "I don't know what kind of people you think you're going to get into this system. I think it's too low," she said.

"I wouldn't become a paramedic for under \$20,000," Dr. Robert Butterfield, the council's chairman, added. Those objecting to the recommended salary said paramedics work under stress and would have difficulty living on \$15,000 in Manchester. Critics said the paramedics, like many police and firemen, might be forced to moonlight to make ends meet.

William Abbott, assistant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, stressed the suggested salary was developed almost a year ago, and could be negotiated in committee. Abbott said he would survey other EMS systems in New England and compare salaries.

The committee also questioned a report recommending qualifications for emergency dispatchers, wondering if town job descriptions didn't exist already.

In a subcommittee report, Lorraine Boutin said dispatchers should have the equivalent of a high school diploma, knowledge of emergency systems and the ability to cope with stress. Abbott sought to include a criterion that dispatchers be mentally and physically qualified for the position.

Boutin said Police Chief Robert Lannan, in whose department the dispatchers would be placed, agreed to hire new dispatchers after seeking the advice of council members. Smith had earlier questioned whether it was appropriate that the police department have responsibility for hiring the personnel.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, Democratic town director, said that regardless of where the dispatcher would have to accept responsibility for the employee. He suggested Lannan might work with other council members in selecting candidates.

Both the town and Manchester Memorial Hospital offered draft proposals for the EMS system. The committee, however, took no action on either proposal and will wait for

more detailed information at next month's meeting.

Abbott explained the hospital's plan, developed last winter at the request of Town Manager Robert Weits. The plan would cost more than \$200,000 in the first of its proposed three years.

Under the plan, the hospital would place the personnel on its own payroll, although Abbott said "some other" agency could employ the staff. A full-time paramedic and a full-time nurse would be hired, supported by a part-time staff equal to 9.5 full-time positions.

The town's plan, presented by Dr. Alice Turk, town director of health, would create positions for 10 "advanced life support persons," either paramedics or Emergency Medical Technician IIs. Salaries would be at least \$15,000 annually, and personnel would be employees of the town.

Both plans include staff training at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The town proposal provides for qualified police officers and firemen to move into paramedic positions for a period of three years, after which they would be expected to resume their previous duties at no loss of seniority. Council members also expressed concern that some consideration for future placement be given to new employees not affiliated with the town.

## Auto tax bills coming soon

**MANCHESTER** — Some residents can expect post-Christmas greetings from the Tax Collection Office of the town of Bolton.

The taxes will be payable on or during January.

The change in the per-entire on Feb. 1, 1981, tax law, over the old tax law, will require the supplemental registration, was in 1976. Tax bills to plan ahead for

will send about 8,000 notices, which generates about a half million dollars in tax revenue.

If the tax notice is not received by the resident, they are still liable for payment. Beginning Feb. 1, interest of 1 percent a month will be charged.

## Holiday concert

**BOLTON** — The Bolton High School band and chorus will present an evening of festive holiday music Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens is being asked.

**New appointment**

**HARTFORD** — Marilyn Seichter, a Glastonbury attorney, has been appointed to the Governor's Committee on Fitness, effective Dec. 4.

The appointment was made Tuesday by Gov. Ella Grasso.

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Editorial

## On citizenship

Those of us who were born in the United States probably tend to take our freedom and our citizenship for granted. We don't get involved in our government. We tend to let George do it. We don't even vote in the elections that determine the course of our nation, state and town.

Today we are reminded that citizenship in the United States is a precious commodity.

This morning in Hartford a group of people stood to take the oath of citizenship.

One of those new citizens is Gerlinde Colletti, a zone sales manager, here at the Evening Herald.

In the months and years she has worked to attain her goal, she has been an inspira-

# Opinion

### Thoughts

**Just ahead - New Life**  
Notice how often the end of a journey is like the beginning - full of excitement and apprehension. "Bethlehem, Just Ahead" tells us we are very near. We have come a long way. We have sacrificed. We have invested our resources, our hope in getting here. Will it be worth it? Part of us shouts for Joy, we can hardly contain ourselves - we want to race that last ten miles, burst into the stable and dance around. Another part of us wants to hold back, just as we always have, and avoid making a fool of ourselves.

But for once, let the smile grow into laughter. Let the hand shake become a hug. Let the thought be expressed, let the feeling be shared, let the dream be born!

The Rev. Ernest Harris  
Chaplain,  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

tion to those of us, who were born here.

She has worked long hours, studying the government and history of the United States so she could pass the test to become a citizen.

During that time, she has left some of us chagrined that she may know more about our government and our history than we, who were born here, and automatically receive all the advantages citizenship brings.

Those who come to the United States from far off lands have a point of comparison.

While we natives, tend to be critical of our system, those who have known tyranny and despotism, see the greatness that a nation of

free people can achieve.

Today's new citizens are brought close to mind because one of our own is among them.

But we also want to congratulate all those who have made the effort to learn about the United States of America so they could become part of the greatest nation of free individuals the world has ever known.

Perhaps if each of us were required to pass a citizenship test at some point in our lives, the accomplishments of our country would become

clearer to us.

Perhaps if many of us were given the same test, we would not pass.

Today is a cause celebre for those new citizens in our midst.

We recognize the effort and motivation that has gone into the citizenship process.

We are confident that our nation will be better because they are in our midst, contributing a positive role to our society.

Today is a day to join in their happiness, and to reflect on our own attitudes

towards our nation and our citizenship.

Those of us who were born here did not have to work for our papers.

If we had, we would probably take our nation, with its freedoms and opportunities, more seriously.

The testimony that our system works is that people from all parts of the world are willing to work so they can achieve those same benefits that are a birthright to we, who were born here.

### In Washington

## Secretaries are getting angry

By ROBERT WALTERS

CLEVELAND (NEA) — One secretary was required to periodically clean her boss's dentures. Another was ordered to regularly slather mayonnaise on all the office plants because her boss believed it stimulated their growth.

Those chores are highly unusual, but thousands of other secretaries complain each year of being forced to perform more common yet equally demeaning tasks to satisfy their bosses and protect their jobs.

The list includes balancing his personal checkbook, picking up his dry cleaning, submitting to his amorous advances, fetching his lunch, brewing his coffee and buying gifts for his wife, children and mistresses.

All of those jobs have been cited in entries submitted to the Petition Office Procedure Contest, conducted annually by Cleveland-based Working Women, the country's only national association of female office workers.

In Chicago, a woman was fired for refusing to make coffee, recalls Karen Nussbaum, the organization's president and executive director. That woman eventually had her job restored, but a veteran female employee at a Waterloo, Iowa, school district wasn't rehired after being dismissed for the same reason.

In Boston, says Ms. Nussbaum, a secretary was fired because she picked up a corned-beef sandwich on a white bread instead of the rye her boss had ordered when he dispatched her for his lunch.

Battling against such indignities is only one element of Working Women's broad program to achieve higher pay, enhanced promotion opportunities, improved working conditions and increased respect for the country's approximately 20 million office workers, the largest single job classification in the work force.

Notwithstanding federal and state

laws that supposedly prohibit sex discrimination, wide disparities remain in the salaries of male and female office workers.

Men holding full-time clerical jobs earn an average of more than \$14,000 annually, while women average only \$9,360 per year — and more than 5 million of those women are paid less than \$7,800 annually.

Banks are notoriously stingy, says Ms. Nussbaum, noting that they pay 8 percent to 20 percent less than the national average in many job classifications in which they employ high concentrations of women.

Working Women relies upon a wide variety of measures to achieve its goals, including initiating litigation, conducting public demonstrations to embarrass employers and filing formal complaints with the Labor Department, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and other government agencies.

In one case, the Labor Department ruled that the National City Bank of Cleveland was liable for \$15 million in back pay to its female and minority employees victimized by discrimination.

In another case, the First National Bank of Boston responded to a public protest by agreeing to increase wages by 10 percent, post notices of job opportunities and provide on-the-job training for those seeking career advancement.

Founded in Boston in 1973, the organization now claims approximately 10,000 dues-paying members, including at-large members in all 50 states and those who have joined affiliates in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Providence, R.I. and Dayton, Ohio.

Working Women's cause is about to receive an important boost — the release in late December of "Nine to Five," a film about the plight of of-

fice workers starring Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin.

Much of the inspiration and technical advice for the movie was provided by Working Women, and the organization will receive the proceeds from three premiere benefits to be held just before Christmas in New York, Boston and Cleveland.

"Although it's a comedy, the film legitimizes the issues that millions of secretaries and others face every day," says Ms. Nussbaum. "It is almost every office worker, there is an angry woman."

The motor home was running a poor fourth.

John Woods, a Salina, Kan., police officer, referring to a motor home he happened to be in when he saw a speeding car being pursued by two police cars. Woods joined the chase, which reached 97 mph before an arrest was made.

We have a sling-shot defense. Sometimes we get pushed almost all the way back by the other team's offense, but then we usually snap back in their face.

Gregg Bingham, linemaker for the Houston Oilers football team.

Pillarware has come from all parts of the nation. The return of old-fashioned conscience is obviously not limited to a few regions of our country.

Eugene R. Scandan, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, referring to silverware that had been stolen from the Waldorf many years ago, and is now being anonymously returned.

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An AFL-CIO spokesman indicated that what bothers Kirkland is the fund-raising committee's possibilities to the now-defunct U.S. Labor Party, whose relations with the AFL-CIO were described as "hostile" in the past. He noted that the committee's literature quotes Lyndon H. LaRouche, the party's former head and candidate for president.

The Houston-based committee denies any formal connection to either LaRouche or the Labor Party, but its fund-raising arm in Brooklyn is located in the party's old offices and uses the same telephone number.

Job Appraisal: Jimmy Carter's defeat has left Democrats in Congress dry-eyed, to put it mildly. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., was overheard saying Carter was "the worst president in the history of the United States." Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., agreed with him. "Worse

even than Harding?" asked a house employee. "Harding didn't do anything," replied McCormack. How about Grant? At least, said Ford, "they built the railroads under Grant."



## One-man displays featured

VERNON — Several members of the Tolland County Art Association have "one-man" shows in area business places. And several others have paintings hanging in area banks, libraries and places of business.

Paintings by Helen Hyde, Peg Wintner and Carolyn Kolwicz are on display at the Plaza Restaurant in Somers; Georgiana Bourdeau has a painting at the Savings Bank of Tolland; Winifred Rogers at First Federal Savings, Rockville; Hazel Brown, Peoples Savings Bank; Lea Chamberlain, Valley Fish Market; Ellington; Cecile Dahl, Society for Savings, Ellington and Terry Sully, Dart Hill branch of Vernon National Bank.

Members having several of their paintings on display include Janet Lang at the New England Bank & Trust, Ellington; Mary Botticello, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Rockville; Jean Pehovak, Vernon National Bank, Tri-City Plaza; Denise Benoit, Somers Pizza; Friscella Souder, Somers Town Hall; Ernest Garrett, South Field Plaza Restaurant, Somers.

The association will resume its weekly workshops Jan. 13 and they will run through March 17. Workshops are conducted at the Little Fish Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lessons are offered in sculpturing from 10 a.m. to noon by Sharon Merton, decorative and tile painting by Patricia Cook from 10 to noon, oil painting by Mildred Lisk from 1 to 2. The public is welcome, those interested should call Winifred Rogers, 975-1612 or Mary Noel, 975-7246.

In place of the regular meeting on Jan. 13 there will be a social "Twelfth Night Celebration" and pot luck dinner at the home of Caryll and Bob Brisman in Ellington.

### District session

HEBRON — The Regional District Board of Education will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the RHAM Senior High School library. The agenda includes a leave of absence, resignation, junior varsity softball coach position, proposed curriculum changes, and several policies.

### Stroke Club

VERNON — The Tri-Town Stroke Club will meet Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Police Station in the Community Room.

The station is accessible by wheelchair. Instead of the usual speaker the group will have a holiday get-together. Each family should bring a dozen of its favorite holiday cookies. Beverages will be provided.

A trip to the Ice Capades is being planned for Jan. 6. Anyone interested should call 972-974 or 972-9465. Any persons who have had a stroke, their families and friends, are invited to attend.

### Radio program

VERNON — The "Focus on Education" radio program sponsored by the Vernon public schools, will have as its topic this Saturday, "Sex Equity in the Schools."

The show is aired on WINF at 9:10 a.m. each Saturday and is hosted by Dr. Robert T. Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools.

The guests will be Ms. Eve Hendricks, consultant for Sex Equity and Desegregation for the state Department of Education and Ms. Claudia A. Wilcox, a second-grade teacher at the Vernon Elementary School.

### Senior party

COVENTRY — The Coventry senior citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the North Coventry Community House. Seniors are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy for the needy. The group will have a Christmas party and play bingo. The seniors will not meet in January and February because of the possibility of inclement weather.

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### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Communist Cambodia enjoys the fruits of capitalism

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A mysterious transportation has overladen some diplomatic representatives of the murderous fanatically communist Cambodian regime of Pol Pot. The doctrine of the Khmer Rouge, the proletarians have suddenly become the spendthrift social butterflies of the United Nations.

It's almost a real-life remake of the old Greta Garbo movie "Ninotchka" which chronicled the seduction of Soviet diplomats by the high-living opportunities of decadent Paris. The Cambodian delegation's antics have U.N. diplomats shaking their heads in amusement.

The delegation of Democratic Kampuchea — like its rump government clinging to small slivers of Cambodia in defiance of the occupying Vietnamese — is apparently being bankrolled by the Communist Chinese. They apparently have money to burn.

The Marxist revolutionaries, for example, have rented luxurious digs on Manhattan's Upper East Side, an area which is synonymous with swank.

Their newly cultivated image is reflected in personal appearance as well. As one bemused U.N. source noted that Pol Pot delegates used to wear the drab, ascetic Mao jackets of their Chinese mentors. Now, however, they sport what the source described as "exquisitely tailored three-piece suits."

The Cambodians also like to entertain. They recently threw a lavish party for virtually all the U.N. delegations in the main dining room. Even the U.S. delegation can't afford such extravagant shindigs, contenting itself instead with more intimate gatherings in its own modest quarters.

"They have become really quite trendy," said one U.S. diplomat, who suggested that the Cambodians aim to make friends in the international community. Though Pol Pot's delegates regularly vote with Red China on most questions, they tend to avoid controversial issues whenever possible. As the slaughterers of millions of their own countrymen, they skip discussions on

human rights.

All is not cocktails and canapes with the Cambodians, of course. Along with the Chinese, they have been engaged in an all-out paper war with the Vietnamese delegation. They not only flood the United Nations-press releases, but submit reams of "official" documents to the U.N. secretary, which is obliged to have them translated and distributed to all 154 missions — at U.N. expense.

Recently the Cambodians passed out a truly awe-inspiring book, titled "Heroinism of the Kampuchean Women Before and After the Vietnamese Invasion." It is filled with lurid photographs of corpses and mass graves, supposedly the bloody work of Vietnamese troops.

What makes the book remarkable is that experts on Indochina report little or no evidence of widespread Vietnamese atrocities, and suspect that the illustrations may be mislabeled photos of the mass executions during Pol Pot's vicious rule. As one source told my associate Lucette Lagardo, "This would be a spectacular case of murderers taking the evidence of their own crimes and

using it as propaganda."

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Students remember hostages

Bennet Junior High School students Wednesday wore yellow ribbons or clothes, and tied yellow bows around the trees in front of their school, to remember the hostages. Here, they deposit Christmas cards in yellow boxes, for mailing to the Americans held in Iran. From left are ninth graders Alison Knauth, Caroline Hill, Loren Girouard, and Richard Alexandre. The Hostage Day idea originated in a social studies class and was sponsored by the Student Council. (Herald photo by Shea).

## What's the good word at MHS? 'Zogs org'

MANCHESTER — Banding together to form an organization called The Zogs, seven Manchester High School senior men are launching their first community service project Saturday.

Although the organization was formed several months ago, their existence has been kept under wraps. Hunt, club advisor, said he was surprised anyone had heard of the group, as they weren't seeking any publicity.

What they are seeking is fun and community service — to make their

## Preventive clinic rescheduled

MANCHESTER — Due to the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Preventive Medicine Clinic held every Wednesday night from 6 to 7:30 in the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be re-scheduled during the upcoming holiday period.

Instead of being held on Wednesday evening, which would include both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the clinic will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23 and 30, in the Emergency Department at the usual 6 p.m. time.

The Preventive Medicine clinic will resume its regular Wednesday evening schedule on Jan. 7, 1981.

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## Region



## Christmas party

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## Director appointed

VERNON — Dr. David A. Stein has been named director of the Department of Respiratory Care at the Rockville General Hospital.

Dr. Stein, a specialist in medicine related to the chest, is a graduate of New York Medical College. While a medical student he won the Samuel Spiegel Award for attaining the highest scholastic average in his graduating class.

Before entering medical school he earned a B.A. degree from the University of Rochester.

He served his medical internship and was a resident physician in internal medicine at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. Immediately before coming to Rockville General he completed a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Dr. Stein is a native of New York City and has opened a private practice in Rockville with offices at 57 Union St.

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## Yankee Traveler

# Annual Boston festival highlights season

By NANCY MALOOF  
 ALA Auto and Travel Club  
 WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI)—The second of the three big weekends before Christmas in New England means the Boston Museum of Fine Arts 5th Annual "Free-for-All," Children's Victorian Christmas Tours at Connecticut's Mystic Seaport, and more special "Christmas in Newport" events on Saturday and Sunday in Rhode Island.

Free-for-All at the Museum of Fine Arts means not only that admission to the museum will be free on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, (Dec. 12-14), but free performances, workshops, concerts, films, gallery talks, printmaking demonstrations, and a Wassail bowl.

This weekend's performances at the MFA include a program of short dances and concerts by the "Boston Village Gamelan" (Indonesian and Japanese music), the "Voice of the Turtle" (medieval and renaissance music), jazz and gospel singer Vivian Coley, and carols by various chorales and glee clubs.

Workshop sessions will feature medieval manuscript calligraphy and banner-making, while gallery talks will focus on the Museum's recent acquisitions. The film program includes an animated film inspired by John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," plus the training film used at Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus' Clown College.

There'll be a real clown, too—Mr. Ollie Jolly Green—who will do some magic, mime, and even juggle a little.

A special addition to Free-for-All is "Two Ways to Spell Jaguar," a play for both deaf and hearing audiences, performed by the Urban Arts Project

in Deane's Watertown, Mass. The Museum of Fine Arts is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily (except Monday-closed, and Tuesday to 9 p.m.). For more information on this weekend's Free-for-All programs, call (617) 267-9300.

The Museum is located at 455 Huntington Avenue in Boston; the ALA advises taking the Mass. Ave. exit if you are using the Expressway into town, or Exit 22 for the Huntington Ave. ramp off the Mass. Turnpike Extension.

**Mystic Seaport**  
 Mystic Seaport's Victorian Christmas Tours for children continue this weekend, and will be offered again next Saturday (Dec. 20) as well as on Dec. 29, 30, 31, during the school holiday vacation week.

The full afternoon program features holiday activities and treats limited to those experienced by children during the late 1800's. Among them—roasting chestnuts over an open fire, making paper snowflakes, listening to stories about how Christmas was celebrated by children at sea, visiting the Seaport's Greenman and Burroughs Houses to see what 19th century tree ornaments, gift wrappings and Christmas stockings looked like, playing hoopringing games on the South Green (weather permitting), and, good in any century—cocon and cookies.

The Seaport's Christmas planetarium show, "The Star of Bethlehem," is also shown as part of the program, which begins at 12:45 p.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Children participating should dress warmly, since a tour of the L.A. Dunton is also included.

Advance reservations are required for these programs, the fee for which

is \$5 per child, and should be made by calling Mystic Seaport's Education Dept., (203) 536-2631.

Mystic Seaport is located on Route 27 in Mystic, Conn. To get there, the ALA advises taking Interstate 95 to Exit 90 and following signs. Parking is free; a public lot is situated across the street from the entrance.

**Christmas in Newport**  
 This weekend at Christmas in Newport, the attention will be on colorfully decorated trees, train rides with Santa, the traditional stirring of the Christmas plum pudding, and "A Victorian Christmas at Home" in one of the Bellevue Avenue mansions.

The "Festival of Trees" is a display of specially decorated Christmas trees, which are on view at the Naval Underwater Systems Center Gymnasium. They will be there Saturday (Dec. 13) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday (Dec. 14) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and you can see them for \$1 admission (50 cents, children).

Saturday is also the day for the Old Colony and Newport Railway to have its Santa Claus Special, leaving the station at 1 p.m. (Charge for tickets.)

The traditional stirring of the Christmas plum pudding takes place at Carr House on Sunday at 12 noon. Carr House is part of Trinity Church which is located on Church and Spring Streets in Newport.

A Victorian Christmas at home, presented by their Preservation Society of Newport County at Chateau-sur-Mer, features music and refreshments befitting a holiday house party during the late 1800's. The festivities run from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., admission is \$2.50.

For more information on Christmas in Newport, call (800) 556-2484.

## Artist-Illustrator's works highlight museum's show

STORRS—Over 100 works by one of the leading artist-illustrators of the 20th century, Fritz Eichenberg, will be on view at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art until Dec. 21.

Additionally, the artist himself will give a free slide-illustrated lecture on his work Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the museum's main gallery.

The exhibition, "Six Decades of Print by Fritz Eichenberg," will be in the museum's upstairs Fader

Gallery, and is circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation.

It presents examples of wood engravings and lithographs spanning Eichenberg's career, and selected from the artist's collection by Gene Baro, who wrote the exhibition catalog.

Since his student days, Eichenberg has been drawn to literature, particularly to Gothic classics such as those by the Brontes, Dostoevsky, Shakespeare, and Poe.

While many of his illustrations were usually reserved for special editions, some, such as for "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights," were widely distributed in Random House Modern Library editions.

As a result many Americans cannot help but see Eichenberg's images in their mind's eye when they think of Mr. Rochester or Jane Eyre.

## CPTV names manager for annual fund drive

HARTFORD—Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) announced that Blanche Capulos of Hartford has been named Auction Manager for the 1981 CPTV Auction fund raiser. This is her second year as manager.

A three-year auction veteran, Capulos began her association with CPTV in 1978 as assistant to the vice president for development. She joined Auction '79 to schedule volunteers and coordinate presentation of merchandise during the April broadcast. She was named Auction manager in 1980. Under her direction, the 1980 fund raiser netted some \$330,000, more than any previous auction.

Before joining CPTV, Capulos was assistant director of the State Library Museum (now the Museum for Connecticut History) from 1971, 72, and curator at the Old State House from 1976-78.

An interest in fund-raising activities led Capulos to CPTV and her position as Auction manager. "You have to be borderline crazy to be

successful at this job," she says, "because it never ends. You go to parties and talk about it, you go home and think about it, and you even start to talk about it in your sleep."

Many people have asked her how an auction that only runs for ten days can be a year-round job. This year, as an example of the advance preparation necessary, she cites the construction of a fully-donated "Dream House" in Rocky Hill that is scheduled to be sold during the April Auction. Along with a reliable staff and some 2500 dedicated volunteers, she coordinates the services and supplies needed to carry out this and other ambitious projects. "We are becoming more efficient each year," says Capulos. "Last year we used a system called Phone Power to contact a larger number of donors by telephone." A one-day Children's Auction during which children's merchandise was sold and an express book system, also proved successful innovations. In October, she attended a conference in New Orleans with some 75 other auction managers from public television stations across the country who traded more ideas to help make Auction '81 more successful than ever before," she says.

A native of Cromwell, Blanche holds a degree from Endicott College for Women, a B.A. in art history from the University of Connecticut, and a M.F.A. in Oriental art history from the University of Hawaii.

Interests outside of CPTV include her husband David, who also gets involved with Auction activities. Together they are renovating a turn-of-the-century house in Hartford's West End.

Preparations for Auction '81, scheduled for April 2-11, are currently in use. "We are still looking for volunteers," says Capulos. The Auction office at 666 Maple Avenue, Hartford, is open weekdays from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., as well as Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. Persons interested in volunteering may call 249-7769.



David Curwen and Cynthia McColium will portray the Snow King and Queen in the Hartford Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker," which will be presented through Dec. 21 at the Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford.

## Performances added for 'The Nutcracker'

HARTFORD—Two additional performances of the Hartford Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" have been scheduled, extending the run of the traditional Christmas ballet through Dec. 21.

The additional performances will be at 11 a.m. Dec. 20 and at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 21.

All performances are at the Business Auditorium.

The ballet is dramatized by young American artists, based on a German fair tale and set to music by a Russian composer. The Hartford Ballet's production is choreographed by Chilean Artistic Director Michael Uthoff.

"The Nutcracker" is 88 years old, having first been performed at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia on Dec. 17, 1892.

Last year, with the premier of its all new version of the ballet, the Hartford Ballet doubled the number of performances from previous seasons.

Included in this year's production will be two children from Manchester who will perform as "Sweets" in the production.

For more than two months, Alexa Cruz and Marguerite Ferrero and more than 50 other fledgling dancers have rehearsed two or three times a week to prepare for their appearances with the company's professional performers.

Also joining in the production this year will be the women's chorus of the Hartford Choral.

With a gesture of good will and support, the Choral, itself a non-profit organization, agreed to waive its usual fee for participation in the production.

According to Henley Denmead, choral conductor, the group can be considered amateur only inasmuch as its individual members receive no pay for performing.

Each year, in addition to three public performances of their own, the choral joins the Hartford Symphony in its production of "The Messiah." For the past three years, members have accompanied the Hartford Ballet in "The Nutcracker."

## Professor's book published

STORRS—"Bluenose: Queen of the Grand Banks," a book written by a University of Connecticut professor about the building and sailing of the "fastest schooner ever built" has just been published in paperback.

Written by Florence "Feeenie" Ziner, UConn associate professor of English, and illustrated by her husband, Zake Ziner, a successful sculptor and graphics artist, the "Bluenose" is being published by Nimbus Publishing Ltd. of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The first hardcover edition of Ziner's book was published in 1970 by the Chilton Book Co. of Philadelphia.

"Bluenose," according to Ziner, became the "Queen of the Grand Banks" in a series of races held between 1920 and 1938 just outside of the harbors of Halifax, Nova Scotia and Gloucester, Mass.

During her lifetime, the schooner defeated the best of the American fishing vessels. To the Canadian people she is the symbol of "hard work, modesty and endurance."

Ziner feels it is time Americans understood the story of "Bluenose."

Mr. Griffin will discuss his work with Artistic Director Mark Lamos, and members of the audience. The program will be moderated by Mary B. Robinson, who is the Stage Company's Literary Manager and assistant to Mr. Lamos.

Sundays-at-Six is offered free to Hartford Stage Company subscribers as one of their benefits but members of the public may attend if seating permits. In addition to the program on Dec. 14, the regular performances of "Einstein and the Polar Bear" are at 2:30 and 7:30. The play continues its run through Dec. 21. For further information and reservations call the box office at 527-5151.

## Playwright to be guest

HARTFORD—Tom Griffin, author of "Einstein and the Polar Bear" will be a guest at the State Company's Sunday-at-Six program.

Playwright Griffin is also an actor at the Trinity Square Repertory Theater in Providence, Rhode Island. His play, "Einstein and the Polar Bear" was one of 16 scripts chosen from over 1600 submitted to the Eugene O'Neill National playwrights conference in Waterford. The story of the reclusive writer and the mysterious young woman who arrives in a snow storm has become one of the most popular plays ever presented at the Hartford Stage.

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## Opera association gets grant

HARTFORD—The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has made a grant of \$22,500 to the Connecticut Opera Association toward a resident artist program which brings mini-performances to school children, seniors and handicapped.

George Osborne, General Director of the Opera Association, said the grant supports the creation of a resident company of young American singers, musicians and directors

which allows for more mini-performances in outreach programs throughout the region. He expects the artists will perform before 150,000 people this season.

The resident company, Osborne said, will

- expand offerings to schools, senior centers and hospitals from 176 performances in 1979-80 to 300 this season.
- provide a core artistic staff for

## 'Beatlemania' to return

STRAFORD—"Beatlemania," the hit rock musical tribute to one of England's most famous exports, will return for its third unprecedented engagement at the American Shakespeare Theater on Wednesday, Dec. 17 through Sunday, Dec. 21 for eight performances only.

"Beatlemania" caused a sensation at the Stratford Theater in its two previous engagements playing to standing room only capacity for all performances. Four young men, who bear an uncanny resemblance to the "Fab Four," perform 29 Gold Label hits that made the Beatles legends for all time. "Help!", "Eleanor Rigby", "Yesterday", "Michele" and "Let It Be" are only a handful of the musical milestones performed live in the production.

Besides being a musical tribute to the famed Liverpool quartet, "Beatlemania" is also a spectacular multi-media musical. The production utilizes split screens and features fascinating, eye-popping visual effects to re-create a turbulent era and the monumental rock group who helped shape it.

Opening Wednesday, Dec. 17 and running through Sunday, Dec. 21.

"Beatlemania" will have evening performances on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$13.50 with special discounts for students, senior citizens and groups of twenty or more. Because of the expected high demand for holiday gift giving, theatergoers are advised to order and reserve tickets early. For further information call the theater box office at (203) 375-5000 or (212) 966-3900.

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# Kings head for ice cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ah, the wonders of air conditioning. Los Angeles, home of sun scorched beaches and bronzed surfers, currently boasts the best team in the NHL. And it doesn't even snow there.

Nonetheless, if Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer and the rest of the Kings keep it up, the coveted Stanley Cup could end up vaulting out of natural hockey territory and south of Philadelphia — yes, that's the farthest south it's ever been — for the first time in its 62-year history.

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# Saints within one point of record defeats

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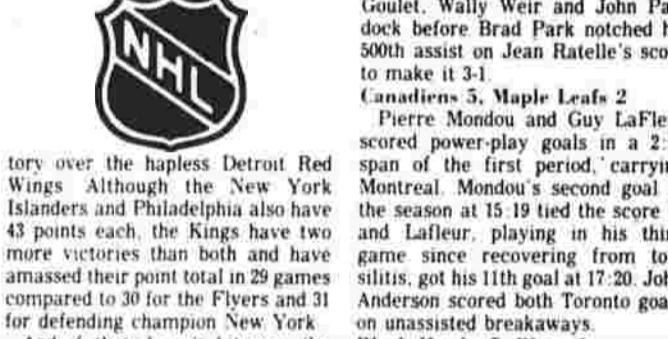
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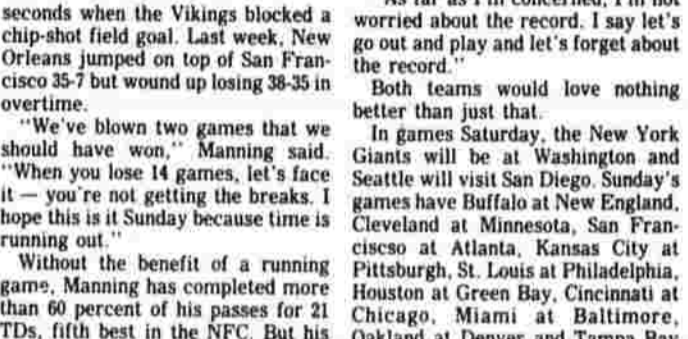
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# Glickstein in stunning tennis win

MONTEAL (UPI) — Shlomo Glickstein staved off elimination for at least one more day with his stunning upset of Peter Fleming at the \$20,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

"It was a real tough," said Saints quarterback Archie Manning, who has been the lone bright spot for New Orleans. "There's not anyone who reaches a professional level of sports who can go through this and not say it's tough to accept going 0-14. We've been getting a lot of ridicule but we're still trying."

The despicable season, especially so coming off an 8-8 performance in 1979, made Dick Nolan the first NFL coach to lose his job this year. In the last two weeks, New Orleans has rallied behind interim coach Dick Stanfel but managed to mess up almost certain victories.



Tom Eaton and Terry Fleming

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# Injury to Carr factor McGinnis used bulk to halt Cleveland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana Pacers forward George McGinnis, one of the most muscular players in the NBA, gave Cleveland's Kenny Carr a demonstration of what he can do with the middle of the lane like an 18 wheel truck — and it hurt.

The 6-foot-8, 240-pound McGinnis stepped front of Carr Thursday night as the Cleveland forward was driving toward the basket in the first period. Carr's leg hit McGinnis' body and the result was as Carr said he would be — Carr was hurt.

"With Carr out of the lineup with a deep thigh bruise, Indiana rallied from an early deficit to beat the Cavaliers 103-98."

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Herald Sports writer

2 senior Ed Harrison are also vying for playing time.

"We should have balanced scoring on offense but we are counting on Cable inside," Phillips remarked. "We have fair speed and will try to fast break as much as possible. Defensively we'll try to be a man-to-man team."

How Cheney fares in the win-loss column will depend pretty much on the opposition Phillips sees. "Five real good teams," is the COC in Cromwell, Bacon Academy, Portland, Coventry and East Hampton. Neither Vinal Tech nor Rocky Hill should be discounted either, he notes.

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# Four teams sharing top spot in golf

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — The brother-sister team of Ray and Marlene Floyd tied a six-under-par 66 in the early going Thursday and then watched three other teams match that effort in the first round of the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic.

Tied with the Floyds after the first round were the teams of Jerilyn Britz and Rod Carl, Sandra Spuzich and Gibby Gilbert and Judy Rankin and John Cook.

Five more teams were one shot off in a race at 67, with another six at 68.

In all, a total of 38 of the 46 teams broke par over the 18-hole course.

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# 14 NFL teams in playoff picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League enters the final two weeks of the regular season with 14 teams still in playoff contention and all six division races still unsettled.

Three NFC clubs — Atlanta, Dallas and Philadelphia — are assured of playoff berths but no club in the AFC has clinched a spot in post-season competition. In the AFC, Minnesota, Detroit and Los Angeles are dueling for the last two playoff spots while in the AFC, Buffalo and New England in the East, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh in the Central and Oakland, San Diego and Kansas City in the West are fighting for the five playoff slots.

The division champions in each conference are joined in the playoffs by two wild card or best runnerup clubs.

Here is a breakdown of the playoff picture:

**AFC East**

Buffalo can clinch the division title by winning one of its remaining two games against New England and San Francisco. Buffalo would win the title on the basis of a better overall record.

New England can win the division title by beating Buffalo and New Orleans and having Buffalo lose its last game to San Francisco. New England would win the title on the basis of a better division record than Buffalo.

**AFC Central**

A combination of a Cleveland victory and a Houston defeat would clinch the division title for the Browns. Cleveland would win on the basis of a better overall record. If Cleveland defeats Cincinnati on the final weekend, the Browns would win the division title regardless of what they face against Minnesota, Cleveland would win the title on the basis of a better conference record than Houston.

Kansas City is still alive for a wild card berth.

Neither Dallas nor Philadelphia can clinch a division title this week.

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) —** Matt Cavanaugh will start Steve Grogan in relief Wednesday night, Nov. 27, in the game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Everything has pretty much been said," the New England Patriots coach said Wednesday in reference to the team's annual season review that will be held on Friday. "I'm not sure I can see in the two years we've split with him (Shula) so the genius hasn't rapped our behinds."

Cavanaugh will start Sunday against the Buffalo Bills, who can wrap up the AFC East title with a win. New England must win its final two games to have a shot at a playoff berth. Another loss means elimination.

"I said this before the season, our goal was to make the playoffs and we still can do that," Erhardt said.

finish 9-7, Detroit gets the wild card based on its season-opening win over Los Angeles.

If Philadelphia wins this week and Dallas loses, the Cowboys must defeat the Eagles in the final game to tie at 12-4. The tie would be broken on the basis of best net points in division games since the teams split head-to-head and would have the same division record, conference records and best percentage in common games.

Philadelphia has plus 78 net points.

**NFC Central**

Minnesota can win the division title this week with a victory over a Detroit loss. If Minnesota and Detroit each finish 9-7, the Vikings win the title on the basis of the conference record.

Detroit can win the title only with two victories and two Minnesota losses. If Detroit does not win the division title, the Lions can gain a wild card berth only by winning their final two games and having Los Angeles lose its last two. Both the Rams and Lions would be 9-7 and Detroit would win on the basis of the Rams' superior record.

"They don't know what they're talking about," Erhardt said. "We had a 180-37 total yards advantage at halftime and that's a bad game plan" (Miami coach Don Shula does the same thing, even runs more, and he's a genius. Well all I can see is in the two years we've split with him (Shula) so the genius hasn't rapped our behinds."

Cavanaugh will start Sunday against the Buffalo Bills, who can wrap up the AFC East title with a win. New England must win its final two games to have a shot at a playoff berth. Another loss means elimination.

"I said this before the season, our goal was to make the playoffs and we still can do that," Erhardt said.

# Michalski selected

Xavier High's Bob Michalski, whose cross-country, indoor and outdoor track teams won state championships in 1980, has been named recipient of the Doc McInerney Scholastic Coach of the Year Award from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance.

Michalski will receive the award at the Alliance's 40th Gold Key Dinner Sunday, Jan. 18 at Valle's in Hartford. On that evening, the Alliance will present Gold Key Awards to retired Manchester High soccer coach Dick Danielson, U.S. Coast Guard Academy athletic director and former pro football player Otto Graham, and retired Willbur Cross basketball coach Sal "Red" Verderame.

Tickets, priced at \$25, are available through Lou Auster at the Herald sports department.

# Scoreboard

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# Theater owner opposes transfer station site

**BOLTON**—Bernie Menschell, one of the owners of the Manchester Drive-In Theater, has voiced his opposition to the proposal by Bolton officials to use Freja Park as the site for a transfer station.

The entrance to the theater is also a right-of-way for the town into Freja Park and for the public into the state-owned Bolton Pond.

Town officials are proposing construction of a transfer station at Freja Park from which trash would be hauled to a new facility in

## Bolton

Windham. The new facility will convert compacted trash into steam for use by a manufacturer.

Menschell told the selectmen, "Your selection of land next to the theater is your privilege but we feel it is going to affect us."

He said, "We will continue to object as much as we can and in the best way we can." The entire parcel owned by Menschell and others consists of 20 acres, 9 of which are used to house the outdoor theater.

Menschell said the land wouldn't

always be used for the theater. "It's a beautiful site and in the future could be something that would fill the town tax rolls," he said.

Menschell didn't say the owners had any definite plans but said the land could be used for businesses or residences or whatever but the "big thing today is business condominiums."

When asked if he intended to seek an injunction against the town, Menschell did not answer.

Selectman Carl Preuss said there is a possibility of an injunction against the town by the theater owners. He said if that happened the land would become unavailable and questioned what the town would do.

Preuss said if an injunction were filed the land could be tied up for a number of years. Selectman Abner Ahearn said whether there's an injunction or not there's no question of the town of Bolton having the right to use any land within its borders.

He said by right of eminent domain the town could take the entire drive-in theater if it so desired.

Ahearn said, "I'm not threatening anybody. I'm just responding to the comment the theater could sue the town."

Menschell said if he had the "responsibility to think ahead" he would try the best he could but he "wouldn't put any big debt on the people."

He told the selectmen, "In your wisdom I hope you make the right decision whichever way it goes."



**Demonstration**

Students from area high schools were given a close look at various jobs in the health services field during a career day at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pam Bollinger, physical therapist, demonstrates the proper use of crutches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Honor students listed

**BOLTON** — The following is the honor roll for the first marking period at Bolton High School.

**High Honors**  
Grade 12: Christina Richardson  
Grade 11: Steven Albert, Linda Bushnell, Suzanne Fontenot, Ellen Godreau, Deborah Mitchell, William Rady

**General Honors**  
Grade 12: Richard Smith, Seth Teller, Kathy Lynn  
Grade 11: Heather Briggs, Kimberly Columbo, Lynn Halabardo, Penne O'Brien, Jennifer Ralph, Scott Rich, Amy Rodrigue, Lori Vercelli, Jeffrey Warner  
Grade 10: Donna Bolduc, Theodore Brown, Robert Fusano, Jean Dersley, David Drummond, Mary Fletcher, Kate Storey, and Cheryl Ursin  
Grade 9: Christine Adams, Victoria Bushnell, Carol Cavagnh, Annette Cavittello, Jacqueline Duly, Mary Ann Dufrane, Leea Goodwin, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, William Scheel

**Pressure Lines**  
**COVENTRY** — The Community Health Service line of Columbia, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at Hills Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. on Dec. 16.

There will be another clinic on Jan. 6 at Anthes Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.

## Vernon Group fetes specialist at Rockville hospital

**VERNON**—Dr. Chandra K. Sacheti, Rockville cardiologist and a member of Rockville General Hospital's medical staff, recently gained recognition by a national medical organization.

The American College of Physicians has announced that Dr. Sacheti has been elected to fellowship in the 50,000-member medical specialty society.

Election to fellowship signifies that the physician has been recognized by his colleagues as having attained a level of medical scholarship and achievement in internal medicine.

The purpose of the college is to upgrade the quality of medical care, education and research through vigorous membership requirements and programs of continuing medical education.

Hospital officials said that Dr. Sacheti usually means that the honoree has written articles published in medical journals, addressed medical meetings, is involved in the education of physicians or has made other notable contributions to the advancement of medical science and practice.

The American College of Chest Physicians selected a report authored by Dr. Sacheti for reading at its annual Scientific Assembly held last October in Boston. The report, titled, "Changes in Left Ventricular Wall Thickness and Dimension with Blood Pressure Reduction in Patients with Severe Hypertension," presents the results of a clinical research project conducted by the Rockville heart specialist and two colleagues.

Dr. Sacheti has collaborated in a number of such projects since receiving his M.D. degree in 1966.

### Public hearing

**BOLTON**—The Charter Revision Commission will have a public hearing Monday at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall. The commission will present a draft report of its proposed charter changes.

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**Wreath donation**

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has donated a wreath to the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Festival of trees. The wreath was designed by Joan Sault and made by Doris Carrabino, Donna Miodzinski, Marilyn Newmayer and Mary-Jane Pazda. Mrs. Pazda is shown with the wreath entitled, "Winter's Lace."

## Firefighters get toys

**MANCHESTER** — Area firefighters who are going all out this year to see that children from low-income families in Manchester have at least one new and hopefully several good used toys for Christmas announced that they are getting in on the "response to the request for toys over the weekend was great."

The firefighters, members of Union Local 1579 International Association of Firefighters, said that most of the used toys they are getting in are good and by cleaning, repairing and painting they are able to use almost 90 percent of what is being brought in.

"A lot of games have come in, a lot of trucks and a fair amount of stuffed animals," said Peter Beckwith who is coordinating the effort with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

"Anything electrical is being checked out, toys are being scrubbed and cleaned up. Doug Welsh is taking trucks home to take apart and paint."

Money is needed for the spray paint, batteries, tape, and similar materials needed in making the repairs and can be sent to the MACC, Seasonal Sharing Appeal, Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Only a few new toys, mostly games, have come in so far and very little for teenagers. Since funds from Seasonal Sharing are allocated only to food, but meals and basic necessities vouchers (clothing, blankets, etc.) persons who would like to send money to purchase toys should enclose a note indicating that the money is to be specially earmarked for toy purchase.

Toys, both new and used, may be left anytime at any of the fire stations in the Town of Manchester, including the Eighth Utilities District, in collection boxes at Heritage Savings Bank, Main Street and the Heritage Branch at K-Mart (any weekday from 10 to 5, Friday, 10 to 8, and Saturday, 10 to 2).

## State group sets goal for earthquake relief

**HARTFORD** — A statewide goal of \$50,000 with a deadline of Dec. 22 was set this week by leaders of the Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief group.

The decision was made at a meeting Wednesday at which Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank and treasurer of the fund was present.

Others who met with the chairman, Dr. John X.R. Basile, were Paul Willhide of Manchester, a director of the fund and vice president of personnel resources at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and John Arcudi, a director and general counsel of the fund.

The \$50,000 will be used for financial aid, medication, and Christmas gifts for children.

A long-range goal of a million dollars was set to be used for reconstruction of those areas devastated by the recent earthquake.

Donations may be sent to Connecticut Italian Earthquake Relief, Inc., P.O. Box 143 M/O, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

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## Gibbons plans holiday party Manchester

**MANCHESTER** — Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have its Christmas Party Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street.

Mrs. Robert Luce of Vernon will demonstrate holiday cake decorating with participation from the members.

Members are requested to bring a gift for a teenager, wrapped and marked for a boy or girl.

Also those wishing to participate should bring a small ornament to decorate the table Christmas tree, which will be given to some lucky winner later that evening.

Refreshments will be served.

Anyone not contacted may call Mrs. Arthur Smacchetti 645-3549.

Mrs. Arthur Smacchetti is chairman and is being assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Edward Socha, Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. Irene Bergin, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. James Reardon and Mrs. Al Gates.

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Your vote is very important, particularly since failure to vote has the same effect as a vote against the plan.

Bear in mind that voting for the plan does not obligate you to buy any stock. Furthermore, after the conversion, your savings will continue to earn the same rate of interest and carry insurance coverage up to \$100,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The Board and Management urge you to vote promptly by returning your proxy in person or by mail to any office of Heritage Savings.

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William H. Hale, President

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South Windsor Office: 22 Oakland Road, 644-2444 • MoneyMarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade  
MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester.

**Open House**  
**HEBRON** — There will be an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new medical professional building on Route 85 Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The two new physicians who will be manning the offices, Dr. Rozann Vent and Dr. John Dodge will be present to talk with those attending. Refreshments will be served.

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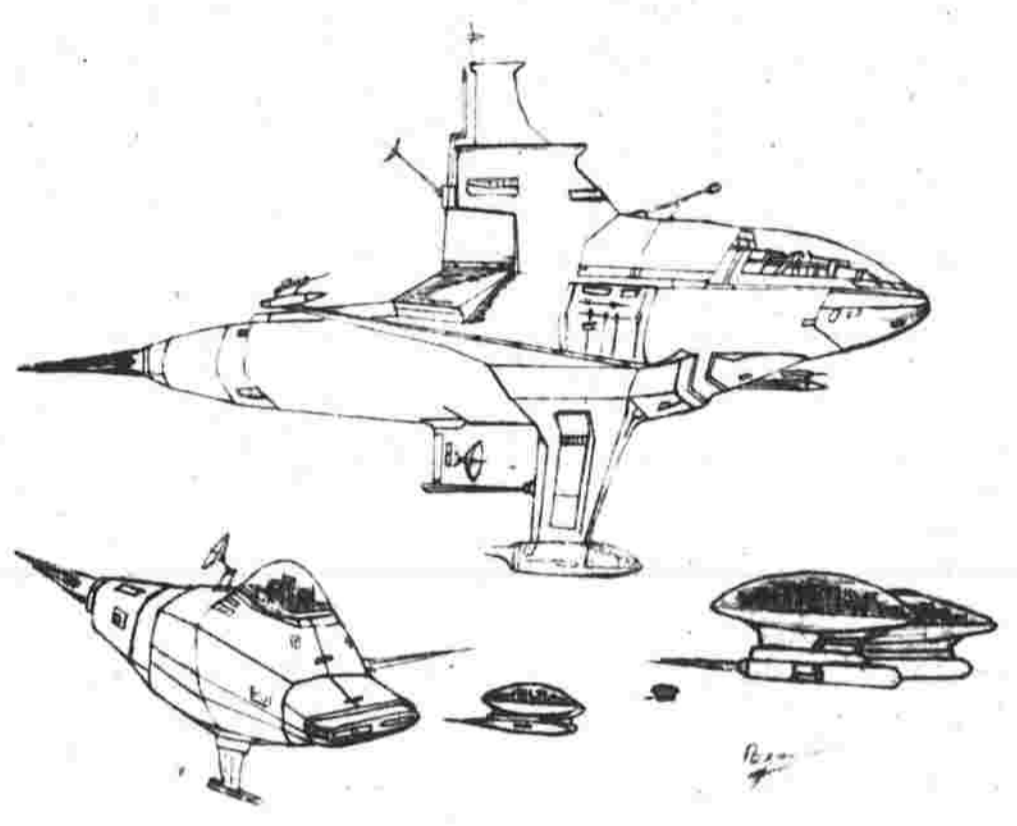


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# ARIDIAN



### Year From Now

Now we meet, we know each other  
As time goes on by  
Tomorrow where will you be?  
Can I know you then?  
Today, here, now  
We talk, we laugh  
But time counts slowly down  
Now we meet, we know each other  
But time flows on by  
And when tomorrow on streets we pass  
A hello, will that be all?  
Now we meet a year from now  
Hello, how have you been?  
Fine and you? Say call me soon  
But will you, ever? No

ARIDIAN, Manchester High School's art and literary magazine is presenting our first Manchester Herald edition for the 1980-81 school year. We are proud to present a small segment of the fine art and poetry of Manchester High School students. We believe that this is only a small sample of the talent and creativity that abounds within our school. The club is continuing to collect more work to be published in later editions and a booklet for sale later in the spring. We hope that you enjoy this page and will be supportive of our efforts. Melissa Spier and Susan Dauer, co-editors.

This year ends childhood  
And friends from now  
As time it goes, flows by  
Go, too  
So long, good-bye, old friend

Susan Dauer

### Burst of Fun

It started as only a thought in my mind  
But I insinuated my plan with pleasure  
And watched it grow with immense speed  
My idea was coming into reality  
It formed a perfect pattern, expanding  
And came out exactly as I had hoped  
I had no regrets regarding the size or shape  
But I know that my accomplishment could not last forever  
Then the bubble exploded  
ON MY FACE

Jan Lucas

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### Through the Eyes of A Child

The wide eyes of a child  
Look upon a world reborn  
See the glory of a rose  
That never bares a thorn  
The wide eyes of a child  
To us, a half forgotten dream  
Can invert a laughing mood  
And the orange sun creeps high  
Just as a floating toy balloon  
He clearly sees the flower  
And the bird,  
Whose thoughts he knows not.

S. Manley



### Warriors

Warriors awaiting battle, man in silver armor seeking gold  
Blind eyes seeing only the crimson of foalhead oppoer's blood  
Swords and lances spearing steadily, quickly, to the heart, through the bones.  
The air filled with the smell of death and newly spilled blood, blood shed in hatred.  
The riders as fierce as their sleek, white horses opposing ogres on jet black coats.  
The pain is gone, just minds out of bodies hoping to sing the victory song  
Without pain will they run into death with flesh torn off the bone and stand, a skeleton army in victory?  
On the bloody battleground, filled with bodies of those whose lives are gone.  
Families remain to remember the, sung and cry at the scarlet flag  
The end will come for the war goes on in the minds of the ones who have lost.  
In time they will come and oppose again the winners with hate in their hearts like an ice frost.  
They begin again with another troop in, this one hates both and likewise.  
Three armies fighting all for themselves, shedding each others blood and steadily losing size.  
The flags bearing colors fly high above their heads, scarlet, crimson, and red.  
And at the end of the battle, when the night is still and the whipporwill still dare not call  
The last wounded man, in the three lost armies, without a sound in the night will fall.

Jan Lucas

## Selectmen air woes of Vandalism

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
**Herald Reporter**

Bolton Selectmen are worried that they will not be able to raise the necessary funds to pay the bill for the new building. The Selectmen are also worried that the building will be vandalized. The Selectmen are also worried that the building will be vandalized.

## Change in team teaching proposed to special board

**VERNON**—A proposal for a change in team teaching program in American Culture at Rockville High School, has been presented to the Board of Education's Curriculum Committee and approved by the board for action.

The course is a combination of English III and US History and up to recently was taught as a double period by two teachers. The teachers, Linda Cole and Donatella Rattazzi, expressed some concern among the students when they said they were going to discontinue the course.

If they are to continue the teachers are asking for some concessions. The proposal was presented to the Curriculum Committee by Linda Cole, English teacher and Donatella Rattazzi, social studies teacher.

Several committee members said the teachers shouldn't have a choice to back down on teaching the course this year.

The course had been taught as a double period by two teachers. The students, when speaking to the committee, said they had been told that the teachers weren't going to continue the class because they had been volunteering for five years and

organized activities are maintained by volunteers and when their job is done, they're ready to go home and rest.

He said, "It's a free baby-sitting service, people dump their kids and go do their thing. You can't expect the volunteers to stay after the activities and until the parents decide to pick-up their kids."

He said you have to rely on constables patrolling and townspeople calling when they see something.

Kalkus said most of the Bolton kids are good kids. He thinks the vandalism is caused by out-towners or the ten percent of local kids you always have.

Peterson suggested securing the building and getting a park maintainer to check the users. The town has been advertising the position since July.

Constable Kevin Julian said there are two groups who go to the park, the regular users and those who purposely go there to tear it apart.

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## New steering committee to probe need for space

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
**Herald Reporter**

**VERNON**—From a nucleus of 25 members of a Committee to Study Community Needs and Space Requirements, a Steering Committee was formed Thursday night to establish sub-committees and to appoint tasks for those committees.

The 25-member committee was appointed by Mayor Marie Herbst when the Board of Education started considering the closing of a school and townspeople expressed concern about what would happen to a vacant building.

The committee, for the most part, agreed Thursday night that it should close the school and use the vacant space as public buildings.

The meeting, last night, was led by Dr. Richard Warren, associate director of the New England Center for Community Education and at the University of Connecticut, who works with the State Board of Education as a consultant.

Mrs. Herbst told the committee she hoped it would help to solve problems before they hit us like a lead balloon.

When asked how many break-ins have occurred at Herrick Park, Bates said he used to keep a record of them but they became too frequent.

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## Gumball maze to go on tour

**BOLTON**—A gumball maze machine, handcrafted by artist Dana Robinson of Bolton, will be on loan to area hospitals for the use and entertainment of pediatric patients.

The gumball machine, a functional sculpture was fashioned from a three-foot walnut log with an inlaid cedar design and it has a hand-rubbed oil finish.

After release by a simple hand lever, the gumball drops down onto a spiral track provided in part by Mother Nature and during its trip around and downward through the log, the gumball is alternately visible and invisible. Robinson said he let his 5-year-old niece and 6-year-old nephew play with the machine when he finished it.

He said, "They were fascinated for about an hour. They weren't even very interested in chewing the gum, just in seeing it roll down."

Robinson is a native of Bolton and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was creative art director of the UConn Design Center during his undergraduate study. He is currently an assistant art director at Keeler and McKinley in Farmington.

He received first prize in the 1980 Connecticut Art Director's Club Awards Exhibition. His work has been shown at the Jorgenson Gallery and Bentley Memorial Lab.

The machine will be loaned to the Newtonton Children's Hospital Monday and Tuesday and the Hartford Hospital pediatric unit, Dec. 23 and 24.

The loans are being made possible by Robinson and Art Resources Unlimited of Hartford in cooperation with George Sanford.



### And who are you?

That's what little David Doster, left, seems to be saying as he takes a serious look at Santa Claus. Raymond McKinstry, a little more experienced with this Santa Claus business takes it all in his stride. Santa Claus is holding headquarters in his little red house in the center of Rockville and is hoping to have a lot of visitors before Christmas. The two children are children of members of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. They live in Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## Jaycee award dinner planned

**SOUTH WINDSOR**—The South Windsor Jaycees will present their Distinguished Service Award and Outstanding Educators Award at a banquet Jan. 24 at the Podunk Mill Restaurant.

Each year the Jaycees honor outstanding people in the community who have given of themselves above and beyond the call of normal duty. Two awards will be given to educators—one for persons over age 35 and one for persons under 35.

Nomination forms are available at town schools, Larry's Auto Supply, or Britwhite Associates. For more information, call Jim Bard or Bruce Britwhite at 528-9461.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**CELEBRATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS**  
Sunday, December 14, 1980  
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Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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## Evening Herald

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## Evening Herald

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

**HOUSE REALTY, INC.**  
Notice is hereby given that House Realty, Inc. having its principal office at 93 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, was dissolved as of December 8, 1980 by virtue of a resolution adopted by all of the directors and shareholders on December 8, 1980. Claims of creditors are to be presented to Marie, Keith & (Crandall), Attorneys-at-Law, 275 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06106, no later than April 30, 1981, or they will be barred as set forth in Sec. 33-373 of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended.

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**Public Hearing of Planning & Zoning Commission**  
The Town Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, December 15, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition:

**Amendment**  
To Article 15c Districts, Section 060-100 Business District, remove the working "except single family houses."

Initiated by Town Planning and Zoning Chairman and petitioner of Mr. Richard Soligo.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed change are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this December 5 and December 12, 1980.

Andover Planning & Zoning Commission  
John L. Kostic, Chairman  
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Mr. Ray Gagne of 48 West Brook Street, Hartford, Connecticut, to convert barn to a custom window making business located on north by Route 6, on the east by Route 87, on the south by Tanning Roadway.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the petitions and plans are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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Bear Swamp Road, petition by Fre-Land Equities Inc. for final subdivision approval. This is a five (5) lot subdivision bounded on the north by Bear Swamp Road, on the east by properties N.F. Jonathan Stone, on the south by properties N.F. Bill Coe, on the west by properties N.F. Clarence E. and Audrey M. Goodrich.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated October 15, 1980 showing the above proposal are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this December 12 and 19th day of December 1980 at Andover, Connecticut.

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Levy's Law - James Schumeister. I TRUST THIS JUDGE WILL TAKE THIS INTO ACCOUNT WHEN HE SENTENCES ME.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright. WHAT? NOBODY LEAVES TILL WE FIND OUT WHO BROKE ME!

ACROSS 3 Trade, 4 Compass, 5 Boat, 6 Exploding stars, 7 Crust person, 8 Curved, 9 Dues (Fr.), 10 Take to jail, 11 Apathy, 12 He situated, 13 Species of, 14 Food fish, 15 Tax agency, 16 State or city, 17 Worry, 18 Canine cry, 19 Wraith, 20 Electrically, 21 Protected, 22 Politician, 23 Swine, 24 Sea dog, 25 Type of jacket, 26 Onne creature, 27 Swallow, 28 1 English coins, 29 1 Trite, 30 42 Sly trick, 31 45 Act, 32 48 Ungentle, 33 many men, 34 50 Mother of mankind, 35 51 Trite, 36 51 Trite.

Bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sortag. At table one South led a diamond from dummy at trick two and played the Jack. West won with the ace and led another club.

Our Boarding House. Here is another hand from an IMP match. The bidding, opening lead and down one result was the same at both tables.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel. WHAT KIND OF PARKING LOT ATTENDANT ARE YOU, ANYHOW? I'M NOT A PARKING LOT ATTENDANT. I'M THE AUTO BODY SHOP NEXT DOOR.



# Region

## Town attorney disputes cable TV proposal

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Town Attorney John Woodcock III is disputing a proposal by the state consumer counsel that South Windsor be included in a Tolland County franchise area for cable television service.

In a letter to the state Department of Utilities Control, Woodcock continued his effort to include South Windsor in the franchise area served by Greater Hartford CATV of Manchester.

Manchester cable firm's franchise. The petition drive, started during Woodcock's successful campaign in the 14th Assembly District, is continuing.

Woodcock's letter to the DPUC rebuts a brief filed by Barry Ziser, state consumer counsel, who wants South Windsor included in a new franchise area made up of several towns in Tolland County.

"South Windsor is in

Hartford County and has few other common ties to other towns in the franchise area proposed by the consumer counsel," Woodcock said. He said it would be easy for Greater Hartford CATV to extend cable to South Windsor because 75 percent of its population is within three miles of the Manchester border.

Sebastian Listro, general manager of Greater Hartford CATV, agrees. Listro

said his firm is supporting the annexation of South Windsor because of its proximity to Manchester and the close community ties.

Listro noted that Greater Hartford CATV had also sought to provide cable TV service in Vernon, but it appeared unlikely state regulators would approve that plan.

Greater Hartford CATV, owned and operated by Cox Cable Communications of

Atlanta, Ga., now serves Manchester, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Newington and Rocky Hill.

The DPUC has conducted public hearings and is awaiting a consultant's report on how cable TV can be brought to 48 Connecticut towns without franchises. A decision is expected in January.

Woodcock has gathered nearly 3,700 signatures on petitions asking the DPUC to add South Windsor to the

### Special concert planned

**VERNON** — The Vernon Arts Commission has planned a unique addition to the town's annual Christmas carol sing scheduled for Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Memorial Building on Park Place.

Immediately following the outdoor caroling the Arts Commission will sponsor a free orchestra and choir concert and carol sing in the Skyles School Auditorium on Park Street. Carolers are invited to attend the indoor concert on a first-come basis.

The orchestra, which is made up of 30 local musicians, will play two traditional pieces, "Carol of the Bells" and a French carol, "Entre le Bouef et l'Anger".

The 17-voice choir, which includes members of the Vernon Choral, will perform "Christ Child, Christ Child" to the accompaniment of orchestra and bells. The choir will also sing "I Wonder as I Wander" with woodwinds and strings.

Following these performances the audience will join the musicians and choir for four additional carols. The orchestra's brass section will provide the accompaniment as everyone sings "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Little Town of Bethlehem." Woodwind instruments will accompany the audience singing "What Child is This?"

The last carol will be "Silent Night." The entire orchestra will play as the audience sings this finale.

Thomas Johnson, president of the Arts Commission, wrote the special musical arrangements for the concert. He will also lead the orchestra.

Johnson said the commission has planned the 45-minute concert and sing as a family event.

**Brass concert**

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The Bell Cantos and the Brass Choir from Timothy Edwards Middle School will perform at the South Windsor Public Library and the Town Hall Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. The program is free and open to the public.

The school musical groups are directed by teachers John Frytko and James Turek.

To ring in the holiday season, an exhibit of about 150 bells, ranging from antique to modern, are on display this month at the library. The bells come from more than 40 countries.

**Winter concert**

**VERNON** — The Music Department of Vernon Center Middle School will present its annual Winter Concert on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Choral selections will include "We Need a Little Christmas" from "Mame" and "Jingle All the Way."

Band selections will include highlights from "Superstar" and "Christmas Music for Winds."

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