

### Cut Your Own Taxes

## Pension plan simplified for smaller companies

By RAY DE CRANE  
(Fifth of 14 parts)

To make it easier for smaller companies to provide a pension or a profit-sharing program for their employees while escaping the legal and accounting costs of a regular pension plan, Congress has provided for the Simplified Employee Pension under new law.

If an employer accepts the prototype plan designed by the Internal Revenue Service, no advance approval is required before placing this type of pension into effect.

The essential element of a Simplified Employee Pension is its non-discrimination feature. All employees must be treated alike. Any employee 25 or older must be included in the plan. The identical percentage of compensation must be contributed for all employees.

The maximum annual contribution permitted under SEP is 15 percent of total compensation, but not more than \$7,500.

All the details about SEP and other tax-saving plans can be found in "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," by Ray DeCrane. For your copy, send \$1.50 (plus 50 cents postage and handling) to "Cut Your Own Taxes" c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

To make sure that companies are not discriminating in favor of owners, officers or other highly paid employees in fixing this percentage contribution, tax laws provide that no more than 100,000 of compensation may be considered. In this way, if the president of the company has an annual salary

of \$200,000, not more than \$20,000 of it can be considered in making the uniform percentage contribution to the pension program.

If he wants the maximum pension contribution (\$7,500) for himself, the president will then select a 7 1/2 percent contribution. Had he been permitted to consider his full \$200,000 salary, a 3 percent contribution would

have provided his maximum \$7,500 contribution. And that's the percentage all the other employees would have received.

With a 7 1/2 percent formula selected for that year, that same percentage of every eligible employee's compensation must be contributed to the program.

Under SEP, every eligible employee must agree to the program before it can take effect. Each employee opens his own SEP account with a savings and loan, bank, insurance company or brokerage firm.

Employers generally favor all employees going to the same financial institution. In that way, one check covering all employees is sent to that institution. With it also goes a list showing the amount to be credited to each employee's account.

The employer is not permitted to attach any strings to an SEP account. If an imprudent employee wants to withdraw the employer's contribution to the pension program the day after it was made, he could not be prevented from doing so.

If the employee did make such a withdrawal, the amount withdrawn would become taxable to the employee that year. And if the employee was younger than 59 1/2, a penalty of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn would be incurred from the IRS.

An employer establishing such a plan is not bound to make the same percentage contribution every year. One year, for example, 10 percent of every employee's pay could be contributed; it

could be cut back to 5 percent in the next year if profits were down, and even eliminated entirely in a third year.

If an employer's contribution is less than the normal IRA contribution of 15 percent of compensation, to a ceiling of \$1,500, the employee can contribute an additional \$600 and claim it as a deductible item. That is because the employee could contribute 15 percent of his amount on a tax deductible basis.

For example, if a \$10,000 a year employee is covered by an SEP and his employer contributes 9 percent, or \$900, to the SEP, the employee could contribute an additional \$600 and claim it as a deductible item. That is because the employee could contribute 15 percent of his amount on a tax deductible basis.

(NEXT: Rollovers)

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# Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. C, No. 91 - Manchester, Conn., Saturday, January 17, 1981 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • Single Copy 25¢ • Home Delivery 20¢

## Hostages prepared to leave

By United Press International  
With a breakthrough apparently imminent, President Carter Friday ordered \$2.5 billion in Iranian assets transferred to London as a first step towards freeing the 52 American hostages before he leaves office Tuesday.

Related stories on page 10.  
and officials indicated that Carter may make a quick trip to West Germany if the hostages are released.

## Carter reports progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Friday he is turning over to Ronald Reagan a nation that is basically sound — but beset by serious economic, energy and foreign policy problems.

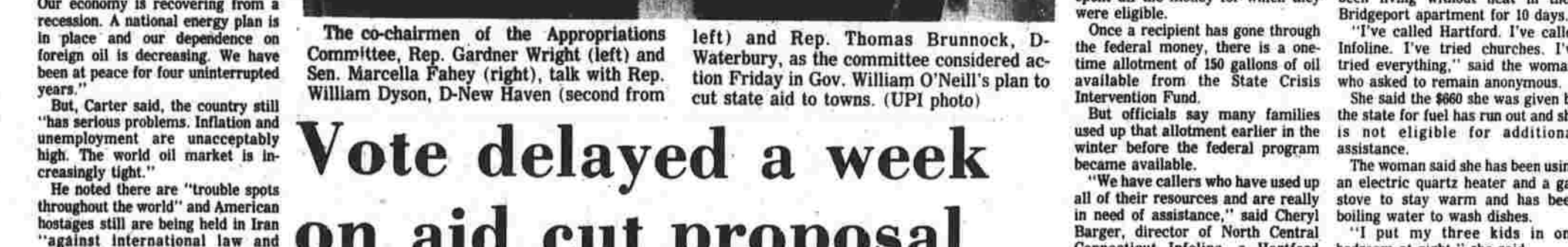
## Fuel aid gone in severe cold

By United Press International  
The severe cold that caused at least 1,000 low-income Connecticut families to use available public fuel assistance funds, leaving many of the families without heat, officials say.

State Energy Coordinator Bruce Carlson said on Thursday he had been trying all week without success to come up with more money for fuel aid from state and federal agencies.

## Vote delayed a week on aid cut proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill was handed a temporary setback Friday when the Legislature's Appropriations Committee failed to act on his plan to cut \$2.2 million in state aid to towns.



The co-chairmen of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Gardner Wright (left) and Sen. Marcella Fahey (right), talk with Rep. William Dwyer, D-New Haven (second from left) and Rep. Thomas Brunno, D-Waterbury, as the committee considered action Friday on Gov. William O'Neill's plan to cut state aid to towns. (UPI photo)

But, Carter said, the country still "has serious problems. Inflation and unemployment are unacceptably high. The world oil market is increasingly tight."



Belfast restaurant was destroyed by firebomb. Police also cleared part of central Belfast because of a bomb threat.

Protestants blamed in Devlin shootings  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bernard Devlin, the Roman Catholic firebrand who took the fight against British rule in Northern Ireland from the streets into the House of Commons, and her husband were shot and seriously wounded Friday in an assassination attempt.

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# Update

## Bomb apparent hoax

STAMFORD (UPI) — State police bomb experts removed a suitcase from the State National Bank Friday after a series of telephone calls involved in what local authorities said was an apparent hoax.

Police said the suitcase did not contain a bomb but specially trained dogs gave indications there might have been explosives in it. Authorities would not say what the suitcase contained, but admitted it was X-rayed before opened.

Officials said a series of telephone calls had been made after closing hours at the bank concerning the suitcase. They would not say how many calls were made or when they began.

## Polish workers strike

WARSAW, POLAND (UPI) — Transit workers demanding a five-day wage went on strike for four hours in Warsaw Friday and thousands of factory employees staged walkouts in the south in support of farmers seeking the

right to form a union.

State cooperative farmers holding a meeting in Warsaw took exception to the demands for a five-day week, which they feared could push the country's independent unions into a dangerous confrontation with the government.

Labor unrest escalated the past week during the visit to Rome by LECH Walesa, the national leader of the independent Solidarity labor union. He was not due to return home until Monday.

Buses did not move from 8 a.m. to noon in the capital, stranding commuters trying to get to work, the official Polish news agency PAP said.

## Problems far from over

The flesh-withering Eastern cold eased Friday, giving way to more normal winter weather, but the problems of frostbitten Easterners were far from over.

Massachusetts shut down schools to conserve its dangerously depleted natural gas supply. Florida officials considered a shipping ban on freeze-damaged citrus crops.

Snow spread across the north, from Montana to western New England.

Cold weather lingered over New England, with the mercury plunging to 25 below zero at Houlton, Maine. But for most of the East, temperatures were much nearer the norm than they were a few days ago.

The run of Arctic weather left Massachusetts with an emergency. Though temperatures had moderated, the weather was far from spring-like. And the supply of natural gas — used up during the record cold — was dangerously low.

## Safety deadlines set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has given owners of 22 boiling water reactors deadlines for completing safety changes to boost the structural safety of their containment buildings.

Utilities in 13 states were given completion deadlines ranging from October 1981 to January 1983 for the required modifications on their General Electric reactor

containment structures.

The ability of the containments to withstand stresses associated with an accident involving a large loss of reactor coolant was called into question in 1976 when General Electric found a previously overlooked source of stress.

The company said hydrodynamic forces could develop in a doughnut-shaped pool of water below the reactor vessel. The pool is designed to condense steam that would be released in an accident.

## Compromise threatened

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — Telephoned death threats and vows of appeal Friday threatened a compromise in a bitter desegregation battle between a federal judge and a state judge over the schooling of three white girls.

An attorney for the girls, who dropped out of rural, all-white Buckeye High School under pressure from U.S. District Judge Neuman Scott, said state Judge Richard Lee received two threatening phone calls aimed at the girls.

# Slight gains seen in conserving gas

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King Friday reported slight gains in natural gas conservation efforts, but Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick and utility company spokesmen said Massachusetts' severe gas shortage was far from over.

Fitzpatrick told a Statehouse news conference the state's natural gas inventory may not fully recover from the current crisis for another month.

The 3-day-old conservation program was expanded Friday with King's order to close the more than 200 gas-heated schools across the state. King also ordered thermostat reductions at gas-heated businesses served by the massive Boston Gas Co., whose supplies are dangerously low.

10 inspectors from the state Department of Public Utilities Friday morning began random checks of the nearly 33,000 commercial buildings heated by Boston Gas to see whether thermostats had been lowered to the mandatory 55 degrees.

DPU Information Director Frank Fallaci acknowledged the state has no real authority to enforce the temperature reduction order.

"Except for an appeal to their consciences, I don't believe we can force them to obey," Fallaci said.

State energy officials have predicted a savings of 7 million to 10 million cubic feet of gas daily if all 33,000 businesses obey the temperature reduction order.

They said the state saved another 4 million cubic feet of gas through the Friday school closings.

## O'Neill asks conservation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill warned Connecticut citizens Friday to conserve natural gas in order to avoid the emergency situation declared across the border in Massachusetts.

O'Neill said after meeting with natural gas and state energy and utility officials that the gas supply situation in Connecticut is tighter than it was five days ago and that the need for conservation is stronger than ever.

"We need better conservation," Fitzpatrick said.

Department of Public Utilities Chairman Doris Pate said her office's check showed Boston Gas' 500 largest commercial customers were in "almost complete compliance" with the temperature reduction order.

The response from smaller businesses was "a little bit disappointing," she said, since only about 35 percent had turned down their thermostats.

King has said he might order additional customers' thermostats to be lowered if conservation efforts are ineffective.

But the governor told a downtown news conference the shutdown might not be necessary.

"If conservation proceeds as it has been, we won't have to face a shutdown," King said.

O'Neill said Connecticut's natural gas companies are promoting residential energy conservation and are encouraging industrial users to curtail gas consumption as much as possible. He urged citizens to cooperate.

He cautioned homeowners and apartment dwellers that it was dangerous to attempt to heat their homes with gas stoves or ovens.

O'Neill said the gas companies, Energy Under Secretary Thomas Fitzpatrick and John Downey, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities Control commission, were monitoring gas supplies on a daily basis.

## Unexpected ornament

believed to have nested in the tree while it was in a barn before the holidays. The bird was taken to the Manomet Bird Observatory for treatment. (UPI photo)



Unexpected ornament

An unexpected Christmas tree ornament was found on the Switzer family tree in Duxbury, Mass., when they started to remove the decorations this week. Here Ruth Switzer and her son, Kurt, look at the screech owl

# Consultant being sought for desegregation plan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Ellen Burns is seeking an independent consultant to help decide the best long-range desegregation plan for Bridgeport's public schools.

James Tallon, Ms. Burns' law clerk, said Thursday the judge will hire an expert in education and law to review several desegregation plans, choose one of them or develop a new plan to desegregate the 20,000-pupil school system.

Ms. Burns, who is hearing the school desegregation suit filed against the city, has received plans from the Board of Education and the plaintiffs, a group of minority individuals and organizations.

The consultant will "have the prerogative of developing a new desegregation plan from parts of those submitted by the parties or developing an entirely new plan to desegregate schools," Tallon said.

The consultant's recommendation then will go to Ms. Burns, who must order it implemented, or reject it and ask the consultant for an alternative plan, Tallon said.

He said he was uncertain when Ms. Burns will select the consultant.

"We've been getting resumes and recommendations from the defendants and plaintiffs," he said. "I'm not sure when the judge will review them and choose one, because the recommendations are still coming in at this point."

Once the consultant is selected and his recommendation ordered by Ms. Burns, the expert's job will be finished.

The Community Services Branch of the U.S. Justice Department then will begin monitoring implementation of the long-range plan as it has been watching implementation of short-range plans ordered last spring and implemented in the fall of 1980.

Joshua Libird, Community Services staff member, has been meeting with teachers, administrators and community groups since last month when he was formally brought into the case as a monitor by Ms. Burns.

"He'll continue monitoring

## Casinos opposed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A newspaper survey of all 33 members of the Connecticut Senate shows overwhelming opposition to a bill to authorize casino gambling in the state.

Only one senator, Philip Robertson, D-Chester, said he would vote in favor of a gambling casino measure in the poll conducted this week by the Bridgeport Telegram.

## Speziale named to higher court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Judge John A. Speziale of Torrington Friday was nominated by Gov. William O'Neill to become chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, effective Nov. 12.

Speziale, now an associate justice on the high court, would succeed Judge Joseph W. Bogdanski of Meriden, who was just nominated for chief justice by O'Neill last week.

O'Neill nominated Bogdanski to succeed Chief Justice John P. Cotta, who will step down March 2 when he reaches the mandatory retirement age.

Speziale, 58, must be confirmed for an eight-year term by both the House and Senate. The post of chief justice pays \$51,000 a year.

Speziale, a native of Winnetka, received a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University in 1943 and graduated from the Duke University School of Law in 1947.

He was a judge of the Torrington Municipal Court from 1949 to 1951 but left the bench to serve in a number of public posts until he was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas in 1961.

He became a Superior Court judge in 1966 and served as chief judge and presiding judge of the Appellate Session of the Superior Court from 1970 to 1977. Speziale was appointed to the state Supreme Court in 1977 and became chief court administrator in 1978.

# Shoreline communities are running out of water

By United Press International  
Residents in Greenwich, Conn., and nearby Fort Chester and Rye, N.Y., were told Friday to make drastic cutbacks in the domestic use of water or face the possibility of running out of water in 30 days.

Individual consumption levels will be monitored, he said, and "those customers who are flagrant violators of these restrictions will face a termination of service or a curtailment of service."

Rodgers said reservoirs contained about 300-million gallons of water, which represented a 30-day supply if residents consumed water at present levels. Another 200-million gallons of water was frozen, he said, "and for all intents and purposes it is unusable at this point."

He indicated the restrictions were indefinite, but said they were intended to stretch the 30-day supply to 60 days when some of the ice will have melted and precipitation will have added to the water levels.

At Stamford, another Fairfield County community, Mayor Louis Clapes declared a water emergency and said calls for voluntary conservation by its 107,000 residents had failed to reduce their average daily use of 60 gallons each.

Water restrictions also have been imposed in several other Connecticut communities, mostly along the shoreline.

The restrictions at Greenwich affected about 56,000 people, or 16,000

customers, Rodgers said, and at Fort Chester about 40,000 people, or about 10,000 customers, were affected.

He said residents should use an average of 45 gallons of water per person per day, compared to the present average of 105 gallons per person per day.

"We want to stress we're in a critical situation and that's why we're asking for such drastic measures," he said.

The water shortfall was caused by low precipitation, an increase in water consumption and the 200-million gallons of frozen water in the reservoirs, Rodgers said.

In Stamford, Clapes said enforcement plans for mandatory restrictions would be drawn up and he would get weekly reports from the Stamford Water Co., which reported supplies Friday at 29.5 percent of capacity — a 90-day supply.

# State committed to upgrading airport

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Connecticut remains committed to upgrading Bradley International Airport to meet the air transportation needs of the state's businesses and travelers, Gov. William O'Neill said Friday.

The governor said a master plan for modernizing and expanding the suburban Hartford airport was moving ahead of the original schedule with the goal of having it modernized by the middle of the decade.

Meanwhile, state transportation officials said they backed legislation that would set up a mechanism through which the long-discussed airport expansion could be paid for with fees charged airport tenants.

"I can assure you that I share your commitment to meeting the air transportation needs of this region," O'Neill said in remarks prepared for delivery to a Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He said the airport, which serves the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., area, was important to the region's transportation system, economy and the state as a "major producer of revenue."

"Therefore, for these and many other reasons, it is in the best interests of the state of Connecticut to make sure that Bradley International Airport is well prepared to meet the needs of our people in the 21st century," he said.

O'Neill was unable to attend the meeting at the airport as planned, but sent his remarks along for delivery by state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers.

The Hartford area chamber has pushed hard for expansion and modernization of the airport, which chamber of officials contend has been discussed for a decade with little to show as yet.

"The purpose of this gathering is to emphatically demonstrate to you that we are serious, that we intend to modernize this airport, that we have our sleeves rolled up and we are hard at work," Powers said.

The overall master plan for the airport remains under review, but Powers in 1979 announced plans for its initial phase, which included expanded cargo facilities, an improved road system and work to the main terminal.

The price of the expansion project has been estimated at \$164 million, but Powers stressed taxpayers were not expected to bear the brunt of the cost.

# I-91 study OK major victory

HARTFORD (UPI) — Arthur Powers, state Transportation commissioner, says federal approval of the environmental impact statement for the proposed widening of Interstate-91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border is a major victory.

The U.S. Transportation Department Thursday approved the impact statement for the \$150 million project, which calls for an eight-lane highway through Windsor Locks and six lanes to the state border.

"It's a major victory for us," Powers said. "I think it represents a very positive step forward."

Powers, who called the four-lane highway "one of the worst congested interstate highways in the nation," said design work could begin almost immediately.

Environmentalists, mass transit advocates and Windsor homeowners have fought the 19.5-mile expansion for 20 years.

The U.S. officials put off a decision on an accompanying proposal to build Interstate-291 from Windsor to Manchester until they study claims the highway would encourage construction of shopping malls which would detract from downtown business districts in the area.

Opposition to both projects is strongest in Windsor, where 80 to 100 homes would have to be destroyed to make room for the highways.

A group called People Against Highway Expansion in Windsor has filed a federal civil rights complaint claiming the highways would hurt the disproportionate number of minority, elderly and poor people.

The group's president, Alice B. Finstad, said she was surprised by the DOT's ruling, adding, "It's not our own fault."

Charlotte Kitowski, chairman of the Citizen Government Transportation Planning Office, which advocates expanded railroad and bus transportation, said approval of I-91 will eliminate chances for further mass transit in Connecticut.

While the incoming Reagan administration has said it will review allocation of federal highway funds, neither Powers nor federal transportation officials believe I-91 will be axed.

Federal money has been set aside to pay for 90 percent of the project, expected to start in late 1986. The rest will come from Connecticut.

He said federal funds and fees charged airport tenants should pay a hefty portion of the cost with private firms also pitching and building some facilities such as the expanded cargo handling operation.

Key to the expansion, the commissioner said, was legislation that would allow revenue bonds to be issued to pay for the expansion from airport revenue instead of general bonds picked up by taxpayers.

"We believe that when the bottom line is written, this project will be well within the state's ability to pay, even in the current downgraded economic climate," Powers said.

Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said he would introduce legislation to establish a separate authority to operate the airport and set up the system for issuing revenue bonds and collecting fees to pay them off.

### CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in Friday's Moriarty's ad the Lincoln's should have read \$2,000 off.

We're sorry for any inconvenience.

The Herald

# Grasso resting quietly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, who is being treated at Hartford Hospital for liver and intestinal cancer, was resting more comfortably Friday after a fever and infection subsided, a spokesman said.

"She had a relatively peaceful, quiet night with no fever," said hospital spokesman James Battaglio. "She took in a little more food by mouth. She's comfortable with no complications this morning."

He said Mrs. Grasso, 61, was still unable to eat semi-solid foods as she had been several days earlier, but was drinking fluids and taking nutritional supplements intravenously.

The former governor suffered a setback Wednesday when she developed a fever, the third fever since her hospitalization Dec. 8. Mrs. Grasso was receiving medication intravenously for stress-related stomach aches.

She was listed in serious condition although her vital signs, such as her heart, lungs and kidneys, were stable, Battaglio said. He said the governor had never lost consciousness due to her illness.

The former governor had been taking short walks from her hospital bed to a chair, where she sat up for 15 minutes, but Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso did not get out of bed Friday.

"It's up to her," he said. "If she wants to see can they (doctors) don't discourage her. There's no reason why she can't."

Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso is scheduled to undergo a fourth phase of chemotherapy in two weeks. She underwent an eight-week radiation series early in the treatment.

The disease was first detected last April when Mrs. Grasso was found to have a cluster of malignant cysts on an ovary. Doctors performed a hysterectomy and said they had removed all cancerous cells.

In November Mrs. Grasso was hospitalized with pleuritis. Her physicians at that time found she had cancer of the liver. The disease was detected in her intestinal tract the following month.

Mrs. Grasso resigned from office effective New Year's Eve, saying she couldn't combat the disease and at the same time fulfill her duties as governor. She was the first governor in Connecticut to resign for medical reasons.

# Weather

Snow ending Saturday morning and becoming windy with possible accumulation of 3 to 5 inches. Highs Saturday in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy Saturday night with lows in the teens. Partly sunny Sunday with highs 25 to 30. Winds becoming northerly 20 to 30 mph Saturday gradually diminishing Saturday night.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Saturday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1981 with 348 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American statesman, scientist and author Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1727.

On this date in history:

In 1806, the first baby was born in the White House. He was the son of Thomas and Martha Randolph and the grandson of President Thomas Jefferson.

In 1877, the United States bought 50 of the Virgin Islands in the West Indies from Denmark for \$25 million and they remain a U.S. territory. The other 50 Virgin Islands belong to, or are associated with, Britain.

In 1959, nine bandits staged a \$1.5 million robbery of a Brink's armored car in Boston.

# Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday 91 in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 132, 5828  
Maine daily: 807  
Massachusetts Arts Lottery: Orange 058, White

New Hampshire daily:  
Rhode Island daily: 7644  
Vermont daily: 874

# Evening Herald

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JAN 17





Sherry Jochimsen, VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) coordinator for the Internal Revenue, State of Connecticut, pauses to listen to questions from VITA volunteers.



Learning how to assist taxpayers prepare their federal income tax returns are, from left, Diane Bates of Hebron, Shirley Richards of South Windsor, and Pearl Nickels of Hebron.



Mrs. Jochimsen explains the complex process of filing a tax return to VITA volunteers at Manchester Community College.

### People/Places



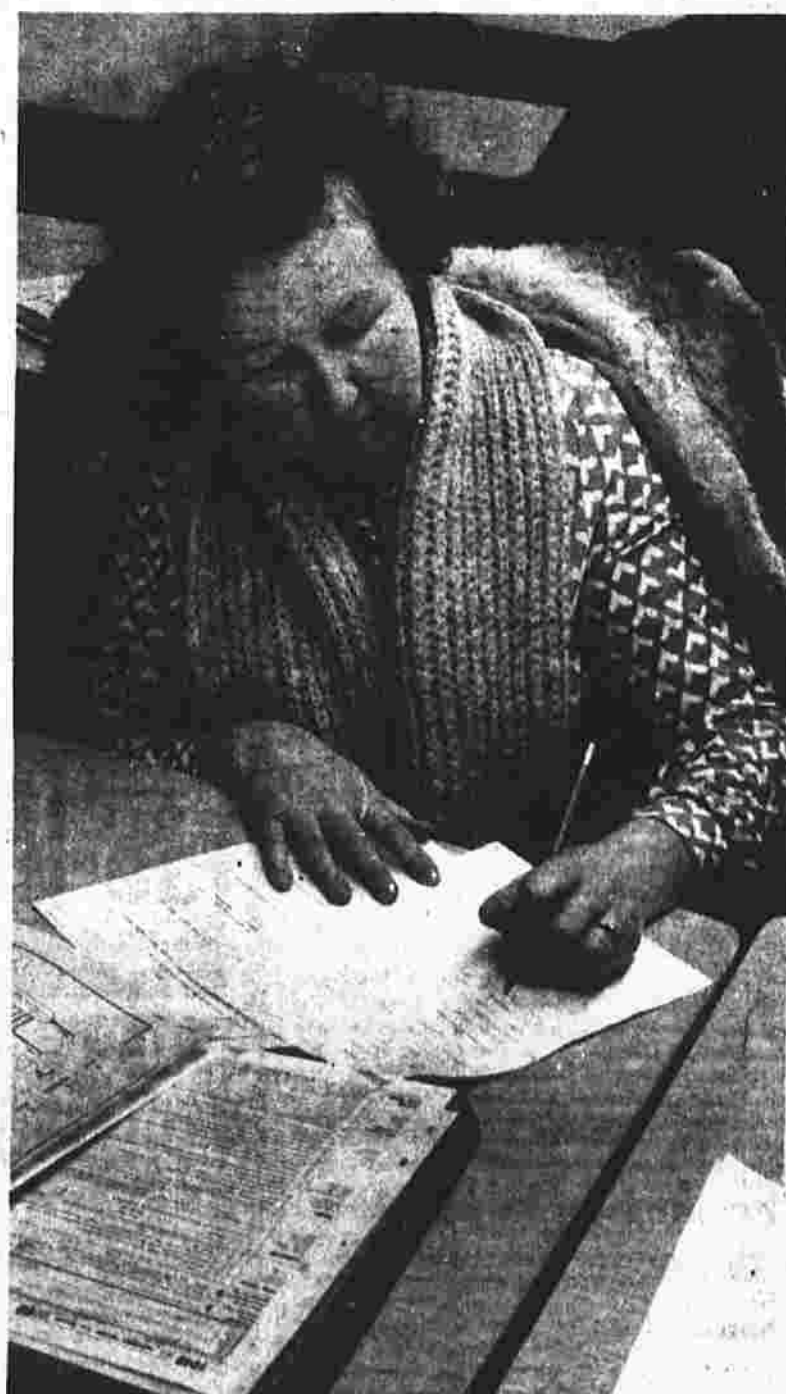
Looking over the IRS tax forms are, from left, Professor Alan Gates, chairman of the Business Department at MCC, Patricia Long, assistant professor and student coordinator; Elizabeth Coleman, MCC coordinator; and Thomas Denisky, coordinator at MCC's evening session.

## VITA program rewarding to volunteers, taxpayers

By BETTY RYDER  
Family/Travel Editor  
It's that time of year again, and we'll soon be struggling over the long and short form preparing our income tax returns.  
But, relax! Help is not far away. Volunteers have once again answered the call of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program to help state residents prepare their federal income tax returns.  
The volunteers are trained by the Internal Revenue Service to assist taxpayers who cannot pay for professional assistance in preparing their returns.  
Last year, more than 1,000 persons volunteered to provide this help and assisted in excess of 10,000 people at 109 sites throughout the state.

In recognition of this vital community service program, former Governor Ella Grasso issued an official proclamation designating May 22, 1980 as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Day in Connecticut.  
Mrs. Sherry Jochimsen of Manchester, IRS taxpayer service specialist and coordinator of the VITA program, has recently completed teaching the IRS training course to the volunteers at MCC. The VITA Program, has been in operation since 1969 and affords volunteers the opportunity to learn and also perform a community service.  
Persons needing tax assistance may call toll-free 1-800-343-5000 or in the Greater Hartford area, 249-8261 to learn the location of the closest VITA site.

Photos by Pinto



Carol D. Haight of Glastonbury practices filing out a tax return during VITA class at MCC.

### Calendars

#### Manchester

**Monday**  
7 p.m. - Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 32 Main St.  
7:30 p.m. - Board of Education Budget Workshop, 45 North School St.  
7:30 p.m. - Board of Education Declining Enrollment Committee, 45 North School St.  
**Tuesday**  
7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room.  
8 p.m. - Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building, coffee room.  
**Thursday**  
4 p.m. - Bicentennial Bandshell Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room.  
6:30 p.m. - Judge's hours in Probate Court.  
7:15 p.m. - Republican Town Council meeting, Municipal Building, hearing room.  
7:30 p.m. - Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Municipal Building, coffee room.  
8 p.m. - Ethics Commission, Probate Court, Municipal Building.

#### Andover

**Monday**  
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.  
**Tuesday**  
Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association, executive board, 7:30 p.m., school.  
**Wednesday**  
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.  
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.  
**Thursday**  
Preschool story hour, 9:30 a.m., Andover Public Library.  
**Friday**  
Film, "Return From Witch Mountain," 7 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

#### Bolton

**Monday**  
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.  
Bolton High School Parents Advisory Group, 7:30 p.m., high school library.  
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Board of Selectmen's budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
**Tuesday**  
Homeowners, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Hall.  
Public hearing on proposed charter revisions, 7 p.m., Community Hall.  
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
**Wednesday**  
Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.  
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Bolton Women's Club executive board, 7:30 p.m., 85 Birch Mountain Road.

#### Bolton

**Thursday**  
Board of Education information meeting, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School library.

#### Coventry

**Monday**  
Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Hall.  
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure clinic, 1 to 2 p.m., Hill's Pharmacy.

#### East Hartford

**Monday**  
Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School Amphitheater.  
**Tuesday**  
Regional meeting of the Handicapped Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.  
Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

#### Glastonbury

**Monday**  
Welles-Turner Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Welles-Turner Library.  
**Tuesday**  
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Vault at the Town Office Building.  
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
**Wednesday**  
Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m., Community Hall, Welles Village.  
**Thursday**  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Energy Committee, 5:30 p.m., High School library.

#### Hebron

**Monday**  
Sanitarian, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Regional District 8 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School library.  
**Tuesday**  
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
**Wednesday**  
Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
**Thursday**  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Board of Education budget meeting, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School library.

#### South Windsor

**Monday**  
Public Hearing, 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.  
Council Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

#### Tuesday

Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m., Caucus room, Town Hall.  
South Windsor Historical Commission, 7:30 p.m., Green Room, Town Hall.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:00 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.  
**Thursday**  
Human Relations Commission, 7:30 p.m., Caucus room, Town Hall.

#### Vernon

**Monday**  
Board of Education, Budget Committee, 7 p.m., School Administration Building, School Street.  
Public hearing on Mid-Connecticut Project, 7:15 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.  
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.  
Board meeting of Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Staff Room, at hospital.  
**Tuesday**  
Board of Education Budget Committee, 7 p.m., Administration Building, School Street.  
**Wednesday**  
Board of Education Budget Committee, 2 p.m., Administration Building, School Street.  
Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Rockville General Hospital.

#### Thursday

Figure skating program of YMCA, 10 a.m., Bolton Ice Palace.

#### Palace

Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building.  
Computer Ad Hoc Committee, 7:30 p.m., School Administration, School Street.  
Film on hazardous waste disposal, 7:45 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

#### Troubled child group

**VERNON** - Parents experiencing difficulties with troubled adolescent children are encouraged to participate in a special group program to be held starting Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
The information-sharing program is designed to help parents whose children demonstrate self-destructive or family-threatening behavior. A particular focus of the group will be children with alcohol or drug-related problems. Techniques for improving communications between parents and children will also be stressed.  
The program will be sponsored by the Rockville General Hospital's Department of Human Services. Smokey Orcutt, human services director, and Bill Evans, counselor, will guide the group.  
The meetings will run for six weekly sessions. The Jan. 27 meeting will be an orientation for interested parents. All meetings will start at 7 p.m. and will run for two hours.  
Fees will be charged on a sliding scale, based on a family's ability to pay.  
To register or for more information contact Evans at 646-1222, Ext. 438, weekdays.

### South Windsor sets industrial park hearing

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing and special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Town Hall.  
The hearing will be on the application of Savin Brothers Inc. of Newington for a subdivision of three lots on Nutmeg Road and Satellite Road in an industrial park zone.  
The hearing will also be on the application of T & M Building Co. of Torrington for an open space subdivision consisting of 28 lots on the west side of Avery Street, about 600 feet south of Dart Hill Road in an AA-30 zone.  
At the special meeting the commission will have an informal discussion on the Strubas site plan, the designation of MP-A and MR-AA zones which deal with multiple family dwellings.  
The commission also has several applications to be acted upon, they are: Lou Grillo site plan, Michael Ross zone change, Lord-Wood Larsen zone change, the Theodore Strubas site plan, the Caraballo open space subdivision, and Pleasant Valley Sec. 4A and 5.  
The town engineer, the director of planning and the zoning enforcement officer will give reports to the commission.  
The next regular meeting will be on Jan. 27. There will be another special meeting on Feb. 3 to act on the Ross zone change; a work session on Feb. 10; a public hearing on the Lord-Wood regulations on Feb. 17 and a regular meeting on Feb. 24.

#### Sport Parade

Milt Richmond, sports editor of United Press International gives the fist and outs on the national sports scene on your Evening Herald sports pages. Another reason not to miss you Evening Herald.

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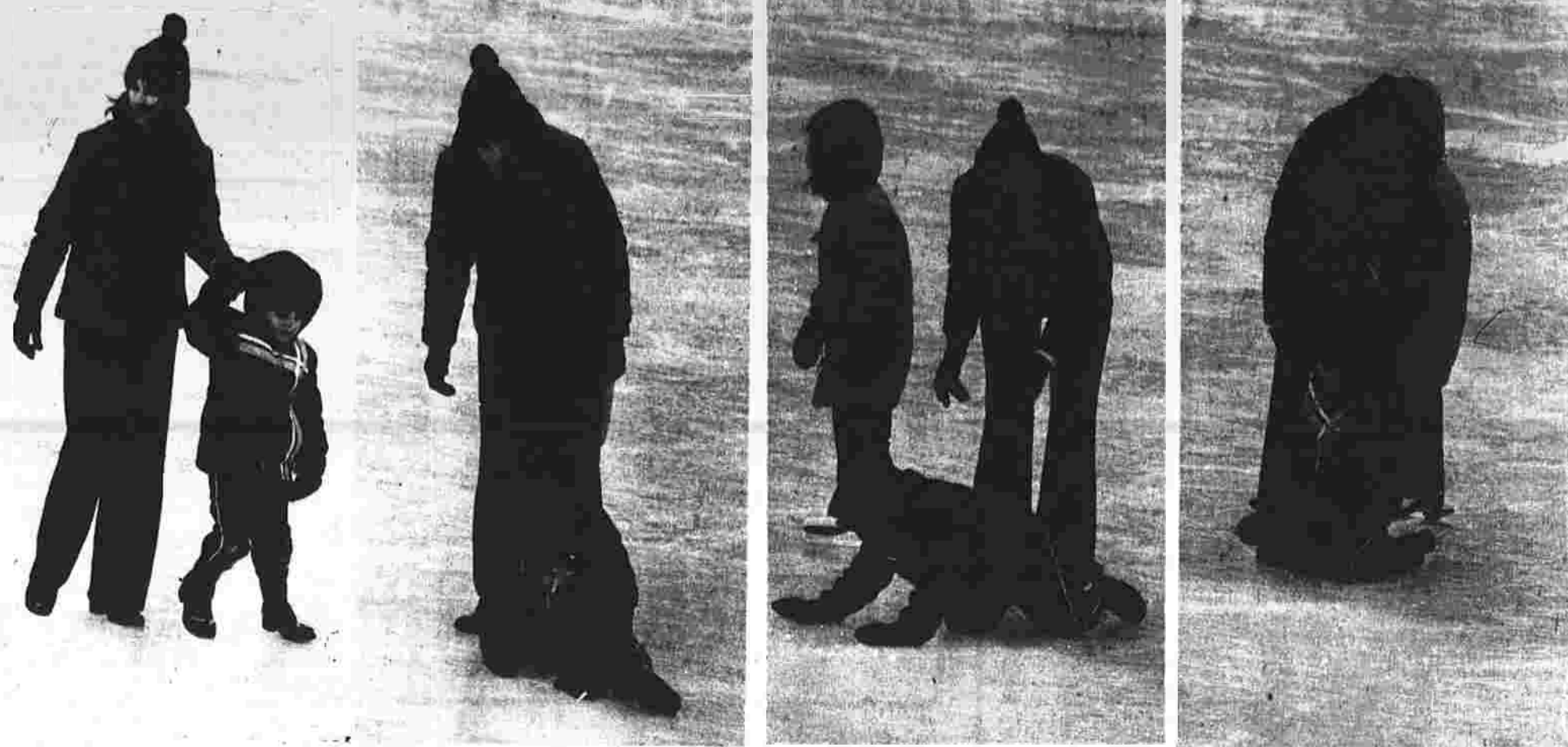
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17 JAN 17









After having enough of falling down on the cold hard surface, only to be hoisted to his feet by his mother to take another fall, James decided it was time to get back on firm and non-

**But determination wins out ...** slippery surface. This also proved to be a problem, but was finally resolved by crawling on all fours off the ice to shore. That tact however, was not completely successful for as

James reached the shore, he took another spill. (Herald photos by Pinto)

## Andover lining up candidates

ANDOVER—The Andover Republican and Democratic Town Committees are busy lining up candidates for their respective caucuses to be held later this month.

The Republicans will caucus to choose candidates for the May election, on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

Yo Anson, Republican town chairman, said the committee's Candidate Committee is checking with incumbents and seeking new candidates for the open positions.

### Leaders plan to form slate

## Andover

First Selectman J. Russell Thompson doesn't plan to seek that seat again, but incumbent Selectman Peter Maneggia has expressed interest in running again.

Anson said that about five people, including an independent, have expressed interest in the position of

first selectman. He said the committee is reviewing the candidates. Anyone interested in being a candidate for any of the open positions should call Peter Maneggia at 742-8852 or Carol Houghton.

Anson said the committee discussed the "unreal turnover of personnel at Andover Elementary School and is very concerned about it."

He said although no decision for any action was made, the committee

plans to continue discussing the matter at a future meeting. Beatrice Kowalski, acting Democratic town chairman, said the town committee's Nominating Committee is checking with incumbents and new people to see if they are interested in any of the open positions.

Incumbent Percy Cook, the lone Democrat on the Board of Selectmen, has expressed interest in running again.

Anyone interested in any of the open positions should contact Mrs. Kowalski, Mary Keenan, Margaret Juravaty or Andy Gasper.

Robert Post, who sought the first selectman position as an Independent candidate in the 1979 elections, said he is still interested in politics but does not plan to enter this year's race as an Independent.

Post said he expressed interest in the position as a Republican but he hasn't heard from the Republican party as yet.

She said that the class will keep journals of everything they see on

## GOP caucus to pick candidates

BOLTON—The Republican Town Committee will caucus Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall to select candidates for the May town election.

Although the committee plans to have an endorsed slate of candidates for the caucus, nominations will be accepted from the floor.

### Art auction set March 27

BOLTON—The Bolton Elementary Center School PTO auction is scheduled for March 27 at 4 p.m. at the elementary school all-purpose room. There will be a preview of items to be auctioned at 7:30 p.m.

Martin Art Auctioneers of New York will offer a variety of art for sale including oils, water colors,

graphics and lithographs. Works by Amen, Dali, Kaufman and Chagall will be included. Anyone having a special request for something they would like to see should call Barbara Brabney at 646-6171. She will try to have the item brought to the auction.

Martin Art gives the local school organization \$400 plus 20 percent of sales if 101 people attend the auction. Last year 98 people attended the auction so the amount was less. There is a \$1.50 admission charge to the auction. There is no obligation to purchase anything.

Monies earned are used to benefit the students in the Bolton schools.

## Bolton

Board of Selectmen; Catherine Leiner, town clerk; Elaine Potter-

ton, tax collector; and Morris Silverstein and Richard Barger, Board of Finance.

Also James Marshall, Michael Parsons, Board of Education; Jean Gately, William Wisinski, Board of Tax Review; Richard Morra, Robert Gorton, Planning Commission; Alan Wiedie, Philip Dooley, Zoning Commission; John Roberts, Zoning Board

of Appeals; William Fehling, Zoning Board of Appeals alternate; and Kay Peterson, town meeting Moderator.

All of the candidates are incumbents. The committee has endorsed Pam Sawyer, a new candidate for the Board of Education.

There are still openings for candidates for selectman, finance board, school board and alternates to the

Zoning Commission and Planning Commission.

Andrew Maneggia, a member of the school board, has not yet decided if he will run again.

Anyone interested in any of the open positions should call William Fehling at 643-1446.

### Reward offered by PTO

BOLTON—The Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the mutilation of a spruce tree in the Bolton Elementary School courtyard.

Just before Christmas, the large tree was topped by an unknown party. Anyone having any information

about the incident should call Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson at 643-6060.

Club listings To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in the Evening Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to the Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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### ...Slipping and Sliding

James Leavitt, 4, son of Mrs. Ann Leavitt of 207 Glenwood St., Manchester, accompanied his mother when she took his

sister, Amy, 7, ice skating at Charter Oak Park. Once sure his sister was well on her way to having a safe and good time on the ice, James who was not wearing skates attempted to leave

the ice. The ice and slope of the pond however, did not cooperate and resulted in the youth taking several spills.

## Dr. Turek heads for Guatemala to study

MANCHESTER—Dr. Alice Turek, who is 60 years old, left Friday at 5 a.m. on a backpacking trip to Belize and Guatemala, in Central America, with 14 of her classmates and four professors from Quinnipiac College's beginning anthropology and biology course.

Dr. Turek said she signed up for this course because it combines everything she has always been interested in, "anthropology, how people live, especially a long time ago, she said.

She said that the class will keep journals of everything they see on

their trip. They will study the Maya culture, and observe the ruins and hieroglyphics from hundreds of years ago. "We will go into the rain forests to see the jungle life. We're bringing snorkels to dive into the waters and see the fish and study the life of the coral reefs. We'll observe the plant life and check the culture of the drinking water. The people there bath in and drink the same water. We want to see what effect this has on the content of the water there."

Dr. Turek claims most people aren't allowed into this part of Central America. "...only students

and anthropologists can get through," she said.

"We plan to spend four nights in hotels, but they may not have any water for showers because they have a limited amount each day and they just run out. It's a very primitive society," she said.

Other than the four nights in hotels, the rest of the two-week trip will be completely outdoors. The students will sleep in hammocks hung off the ground. "That's to keep the scorpions away from us while we sleep," Dr. Turek said, "and there will be no regular bathing."

Among the necessary gear for the trip, Dr. Turek said she is bringing binoculars, a camera, a snorkel, a canteen, pills to disinfect her drinking water, malaria pills and lots of paper and pencils.

"There are no doctors, no electricity, and no toilets. We even have to bring disposable flashlights to write in our journals at night. I think we've thought of everything," she said, "and I'm having a great time getting ready."

Dr. Turek said she saw a physician before she definitely planned to make the trip. "I took a stress test and I'm

perfectly healthy, and the doctor told me not to try to keep up with the kids all the time," she said. "I'll just have to be ladylike."

Dr. Turek said, "I may very well volunteer my time to these people go."

MANCHESTER—The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will meet Monday at 7 p.m. The regular monthly meeting will be at the Eighth District Firehouse, 32

Main St. The public is invited to attend.

**Health questions** Every day, exclusively in your Evening Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

### Square Circle open house

MANCHESTER—The Square Circle Club of Manchester will sponsor an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited. The open house will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

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## Breakfast planned for Scout Sunday

MANCHESTER—The Algonquin District Catholic Committee on Scouting is again sponsoring a Boy Scout Family Breakfast on Scout Sunday. It will be held on Feb. 1, at 9 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Manchester.

All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Algonquin District, which includes Manchester, Bolton, East Hartford, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Marlborough and Hebron, and their families are invited to attend this eleventh annual Boy Scout Family Breakfast.

The chairman of this event is Mrs. Francis (Jackie) J. Emis Jr. The ticket arrangements can be made with unit leaders or by calling Mrs. Emis at 643-9037 or Mr. Joseph Kearns at 649-3944.

This event draws a full capacity of scouts and their families, and since the hall space is limited, tickets will be disbursed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Entertainment will again feature Tomnick The Great, one of the nation's youngest professional magicians. Thomas R. Carbone is 20 years old and has been performing magic feats for the past several years.

This ecumenical breakfast will include a complete ham and eggs breakfast with pastry and a beverage. The breakfast and entertainment is sponsored in part by a donation from The Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund made by Wesley C. Gryk, its trustee, for the benefit of the Manchester Boy Scout Program in general and its Religious Awards Program in particular.

## New courses offered adults

MANCHESTER—Several new courses will be offered when the Adult Evening School begins its winter term on Feb. 2.

On Monday nights a course will be offered on Lace Ornaments from 7 to 9 in Room 135 of Manchester High School. In this course students will learn how to make lace ornaments in various shapes. There are no skills required and students can finish at least one ornament each week.

Additional courses to be offered on Monday include: Consumer Savings also from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics to be covered will include food, clothing, services, travel, energy and travel.

Another course to be offered at the same time will be Fundamentals of Music Theory. A presentation and explanation of the notational symbols and terms used in music and melodic principles will be offered. The same instructor will offer a course entitled Fundamentals of Harmony and Counterpoint on Tuesday nights.

Another course to be given on Tuesday is Creative Cooking from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 134. This course is designed to demonstrate creativity in cooking and baking on a budget. Lessons will include: recipes for main meals, candies and desserts. In addition there will be Easter candy gifts and an Easter cake.

Wednesday will include two new courses. Pasta Making will offer dishes including manicotti, ravioli, and tortellini. Copies of recipes will be distributed. Each session will culminate in a meal.

Creative movement involves stretches and other warm-ups leading to exploring different ways to move, dance and exercise. The course will help individuals to develop awareness of their own exercise needs. The course is open to both men and women.

Persons interested in signing up for any of the above courses may use the registration blank found on the back cover of the Adult School brochures which have been placed in all the local banks and town libraries. Mail registrations will be accepted until Wednesday.



Tomnick The Great, a young magician, will entertain Scouts and their guests on Scout Sunday.

### Three church groups to meet with tenants

MANCHESTER—Three of the eight religious organizations which operate Beechwood Apartments have agreed to meet with the tenants of the complex Jan. 20, at First Federal Savings, on West Middle Turnpike. The meeting was requested by the tenants to air their grievances about the management, which MISAC, hired to run the project. MISAC is made up of representatives of the churches.

The organizations which own the complex are: South United Methodist Church; Unitarian Universalist Society; East, St. James Church; St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Center Congregational Church; Second Congregational Church; North United Methodist Church; and Temple Beth Shalom.

The three churches which have agreed so far to send representatives are: South United Methodist; Unitarian Universalist Society; East; and the Temple Beth Shalom. It was first reported that the tenants would be meeting with MISAC.

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17 JAN 17



# Obituaries

**Raymond A. Tilden**  
 MANCHESTER - Raymond A. Tilden, 73, of 88 Glenwood St. died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret Senkbeil Tilden. Mr. Tilden was born in Williamstown, N.J. in 1907. He had been a resident of Manchester for 10 years. Before that he had lived in Fairlawn, N.J. where he worked for the United States Testing Co. in Hoboken for 40 years.

He was a member of Center Congregational Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons, Adolphus Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Wyckoff, N.J., and Melita Commandry of Pompton Lakes, N.Y.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Raymond F. Tilden of Edwardsville, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Joan) Shannon of Newton, N.J.; a brother, Robert Tilden of Manchester; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be sent to Center Congregational Church or to the American Cancer Society.

## Bus engine fire delays commuters

MANCHESTER - A fire in the engine compartment of a Connecticut Transit bus on North Main Street Friday delayed commuter service for about a half hour, a company spokesman confirmed Friday.

Eight District firefighters reported the incident occurred at 5:25 a.m., due to engine malfunction. The fire was reportedly contained to the rear engine compartment.

Few details were available, but officials said the fire was not serious. There were no injuries.

## Sunset Rebekah to meet Monday

MANCHESTER - There will be a meeting of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge members Monday at 8 p.m. at Marine Hall, Parker St.

Special guests at the meeting will be Lois Sweeney, district deputy president and the staff of Welton Lodge, East Hartford, who will install the officers.

Gertrude Tinklepaugh will be installed as Noble Grand for 1981.

A social hour will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Lucille Goldman and committee.

## Senior events set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR - Activities to be held at the Senior Citizen Center on Avers Road next week will include ceramics classes at 9:30 a.m., open to all seniors.

There will also be bingo at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Susan Halstead will speak on accidental hypothermia at 12:30 p.m.

Square dancing is on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. The center birthday party will be at 1 p.m. and there will be card games and socializing.

On Thursday there will be a trip to the Connecticut State Capitol building at 11:15 a.m. In the evening there will be the movie, "The Glass Menagerie," at the public library.

## Shrine pipe band joins in service

TAUNTONVILLE - The Sphinx Temple Shrine Pipe Band will participate in the worship service at the Congregational Church, Elm Hill Road and Main Street, Sunday, at 10:30 a.m.

The band will play "Amazing Grace." The Drummer Boy will be played, and other selections.

The Rev. Kenneth Knox will preach on "Military Imagery of the Church throughout the Years."

The collection will go toward the Shrine Children's Hospital in Springfield. A coffee time will follow the service. The public is invited.

## Al-Anon meeting

EAST HARTFORD - Al-Anon will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Burnside Methodist Church, Church Street.

## Sunset Club

MANCHESTER - Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Card playing will follow the meeting.

## Gejdensovson

MANCHESTER - U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdensovson from the 2nd Congressional District will hold office hours at the Vernon Police Station today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Mrs. Alice O. Mason**  
 MANCHESTER - Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. for Mrs. Alice O. Mason, 94, of 586 Vernon St., who died Thursday.

The services will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. and burial will be East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from noon to the time of the funeral.

**Mrs. Christine G. Grimes**  
 MANCHESTER - Mrs. Christine G. Grimes, 87, of 201 Spring St. died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Grimes.

Mrs. Grimes was born in Manchester April 28, 1893 and had lived in town for more than 40 years. She was married to her late husband, Mr. Charles Grimes, in 1914.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Barbara G. Harris, Mrs. Richard G. Foster and Mrs. Lucille G. Hotchkiss, all of Manchester; a son, Charles Grimes of Middlebury; a brother, Dr. E. Victor Gordon of Danbury; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be Saturday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. and burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made a charity of the donor's choice.

## Smart shopping

Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesday and Saturdays exclusively in your Manchester Evening Herald.

## Millions in gold

President Carter has ordered about \$2.6 billion in Iranian assets and gold transferred from the Federal Reserve vault in New York to London, a Treasury Department spokesman said Friday. This is a file photograph of the vault, which reportedly contains the largest known accumulation of gold in the world. (UPI photo)

## 'Circuit breaker' change brings some confusion

By MARY KITZMANN  
 Herald Reporter  
 MANCHESTER - Confusion over income levels and new legislation for elderly "circuit breaker" tax relief has caused over 60 telephone calls to the Tax Assessor's Office.

It was the third chapter of confusion in the story, according to J. Richard Vincent, town assessor.

It began several months ago when elderly property owners received a letter about the new laws concerning elderly property tax freezes and tax credits. The income levels were stated wrong, according to Vincent.

When the calls began, he issued a press release asking applicants to wait until next month before coming into the assessor's office.

Then Gov. William O'Neill signed the new legislation concerning the "circuit breaker" relief, exempting the new income levels for participants and the United Press International story carried in Thursday's Evening Herald also contained wrong income limits.

## Training delays factor in police understaffing

By MARTIN KEARNS  
 Herald Reporter  
 MANCHESTER - The director of the state's Police Academy Friday confirmed its waiting list is crowded by a record number of training applicants.

The academy regularly has about a 10-week wait, but Stevens said he expects the recent trend to continue.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and Police Chief Robert Lannan have expressed dismay over the training delays which they have estimated as high as nine months. Manchester Police are understaffed about nine officers, and town officials point to training delays as a contributing factor.

The town doesn't assign new officers to active duty until they have gone through the police academy program. In addition, officers who have been off street duty for two years are required to return to the academy for another round of training.

About 180 officers have applied to the academy, and Stevens estimated it would be early August before the new applicants could begin the 400-hour program.

The academy recently switched from a 200-hour format to 400 hours, and Stevens attributed the waiting list's growth, in part, to the switch.

Stevens also said many young officers enter the academy with a tainted view of policing as a career, a development he thought was brought on by the media. With newspapers,

television and movies devoting attention to police stories, Stevens said the view of police work has been distorted.

The economy has also indirectly increased the demand for police protection, and a corresponding drop in crime rate, Stevens said.

As a result, citizens usually call for increased police protection, and local governments scramble to find the money to operate their police departments at full capacity, said Stevens.

In Manchester, however, the police department has had 12 vacancies for almost six months. In addition, Manchester - like many other towns across the state - responded to Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to cut \$23 million in state aid by imposing a 10 percent increase in property taxes.

The Police Union had earlier expressed anger over what it said was the department's dangerous

level of understaffing. Town officials responded by saying three officers would be hired this month, however, that decision has been superseded by Stevens' hiring freeze.

Stevens, the academy's director, also estimated police attrition to be higher than the accepted 7 to 9 percent rate. In addition, police union members have secured a lower retirement age for officers which has temporarily increased turnover rates, glutting the academy's waiting list, he said.

Manchester is not alone with its staffing problems, according to Stevens. In Bridgeport, the police department is understaffed about 100 officers, he said.

The academy enrolls officers on a first-come-first-served basis. Stevens said, "It would be unrealistic" to begin jumping officers from understaffed departments ahead of others. "It would open a can of worms," said Stevens, who added the academy has no intention of changing its policy.

Stoddard was held at the police station.

## Two charged in knifing

SOUTH WINDSOR - Joseph D. Puro Jr. 17, of 56 Sawin Road, Gary T. Little, 17, of 50 Saunders St., both of East Hartford, were charged Thursday night in connection with a knifing incident early Friday morning.

Paul R. Davis of Vernon faces charges of third-degree assault and breach of peace for his part in the incident. Linda M. Sarrette is charged with breach of peace and threatening.

Police were summoned to the vicinity of 500 Main St. shortly after 2 a.m.

When an officer arrived on the scene, he was approached by Mrs. Sarrette, who reports said, was injured while Davis and his companions were trying to disarm her, after an exchange of harsh words on the street. Charges then were leveled against the woman.

Both will appear in court Jan. 26 to answer charges.

## Drug charges lodged

YENYEN - Philip A. Stoddard, 29, of 211 Irene Drive, Vernon, was charged Thursday with illegally obtaining a controlled substance after Vernon Police received a complaint from a local pharmacy.

Stoddard allegedly called the pharmacy and posed as a Hartford doctor and requested home delivery of a controlled substance.

The pharmacy notified police and two officers from the Special Services Division responded. They went to the Irene Drive address, posing as pharmacy deliverymen and arrested Stoddard.

Stoddard was held at the police station.

## Two charged in breaks

Police said the two were apprehended on the street with items allegedly taken in the two breaks. Stereo equipment, cameras and equipment, coin, savings bonds, jewelry and other such items were recovered.

Both were released on \$10,000 non-surety bonds for appearance in court in Manchester on Feb. 2.

## Reagan keeps eye on hostage crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President-elect Ronald Reagan struggled for answers to the nation's economic problems Friday, but shifting events in the hostage crisis competed for his attention.

Reagan met in private sessions with his Cabinet nominees and economic advisers at both his Blair House residence and the nearby New Executive Office Building for the second day as he prepared to assume command from President Carter on Tuesday.

The Reagan economists were huddled to discuss Carter's proposed \$78.3 billion budget for fiscal year 1982 released Thursday.

# Bankers aid in settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Top U.S. and international bankers worked side-by-side with the State Department Friday in a frantic effort to put Iran's scattered financial assets back together again to win release of the American hostages.

Teams of executives from about a dozen American banks met at the State Department with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and a group of government experts. Another group of international financiers met in Algiers with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the point man in the final negotiating push.

The bankers and government officials sought to put together a package restoring all of Iran's overseas financial assets, as they existed on the day before the U.S. embassy in Iran was taken over.

Any penalty that Iran incurs, a State Department official said, will not be exacted from the financial assets that have already been frozen in terms of international economic sanctions and the isolation that led, apparently, to the war with Iraq.

State Department officials explained the major remaining technical problem revolves around what the bankers term "set-offs."

At the beginning of the crisis, in November 1979, the officials explained, Iran had about \$4 billion in deposits in U.S. banks overseas, mainly in western Europe.

The officials said, "Some of those same banks had also made large, unsecured loans to the Iranian govern-

# Bankers aid in settlement

ment or its agencies." Officials put the amount of those loans at \$1 billion.

With its overseas assets frozen by the U.S. government, in retaliation for the hostage taking, Iran has been unable to repay the loans and they have fallen into default.

The U.S. banks overseas then followed the normal banking custom of "set-off," exercising their right to require full payment of the loan and interest; they went into the frozen Iranian funds to pay off the defaulted loans.

Even in western law, there is a legal controversy about whether the action of the banks was legal; the Iranian insist the bank action was illegal and that their original deposits of \$4 billion be restored to what they were in November 1979.

The solution the United States proposed, in its dealings with Iran and the banks, is that Iran be given access to the money in the U.S. banks, and that the banks - in effect - turn back the clock, and permit Iran to bring its past loan payments up to date.

Meanwhile, the United States would make an initial payment of about \$2.6 billion in Iranian assets which had been frozen in the government-controlled Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

As a second installment, the United States would order the overseas banks to release Iran's \$4 billion, less the payments on the outstanding loans.

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The briefing, dealing mainly with the hostage crisis, included the economic advisers at both his Blair House residence and the nearby New Executive Office Building for the second day as he prepared to assume command from President Carter on Tuesday.

The Reagan economists were huddled to discuss Carter's proposed \$78.3 billion budget for fiscal year 1982 released Thursday.

David Stockman, Reagan's choice as chief economist, called the document "very political" and said it is in need of "top-to-bottom" revisions.

The new administration is faced with trying to balance the federal budget and budgetary realities with Reagan's campaign promises of generous tax cuts, reduced federal spending, and more money for defense.

At mid-day Friday, Reagan and a host of his Cabinet nominees had lunch at Blair House. It was not immediately clear why only a few of his Cabinet choices were on hand.

# Judge drops charge against GOP official

MANCHESTER - Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell has dismissed a charge against a former Hartford Republican town chairman accused of corruption in last year's GOP race for U.S. Senate, it was learned Friday.

O'Connell said in his ruling the state's corrupt practices election law was violated in the fourth quarter, the Black Knights moved their overall record to 6-4 and 6-3 in league play. East Hartford, finding the winning road tough to follow, suffered its eighth loss in nine starts, its seventh in eight league encounters.

Brent Dunn and Andy Sylvester unloaded the heavy offensive artillery for Penney in the second half.

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## Cheney Tech 68 Bolton 42

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# Indians in wild win

By LEN AUSTER  
 Herald Sports Writer  
 A third quarter blitz which out-scored the opponent by a whopping 31-4 margin was the difference as Manchester High topped Windham High, 81-64, in a WCIIL basketball clash last night at Clarke Arena.

The contest was fast-intensed and light-filled with four players, two from each side, ejected with 2:30 remaining. Mike Oleksinski and Alex Britnell were the Indian performers asked to leave the gym by Manchester High coach, who dropped to 7-1 in the WCIIL and 7-2 overall. The win moves the Indians into the top rung in the league at 9-1 and 8-1 overall.

Ramos had 13 points, and six rebounds while Greg 'Duck' Williams was also instrumental in the stanza with 17 points. He had two hoops at the end of fast breaks.

"We went aggressively to the basket for the first time this year," Ramos remarked. "Windham is a fine team and who knows, finally came this to us out there. But it was one of those nights where we played very well. We sunk our free throws in the second half and rebounded and they like to do. We pressed early and they got some baskets off the transition so we decided to play good defense and make them beat us. This was a much needed victory. I'm really proud of these kids," Pearson added.

The Indians were 15-for-16 from the foul line in the decisive third stanza with Anderson a perfect 3-for-3. "Our last break in the third quarter was tremendous. Williams got some big baskets for us," Pearson continued.

Anderson finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Indians with 14 dunks in 17 points. Britnell contributed 13 points and Williams 11 as the Indians placed four performers in double digits.

Manchester ran off 11 unanswered points in the third stanza to extend its lead to 47-33 with 4:07 remaining and over the final 2:40 of the period had a 16-2 run for a 63-37 bulge after three quarters.

The biggest Indian lead was 77-59 with 4:28 remaining before Pearson started to substitute as the tilt got even more physical. The tilters, which were noticeable, finally came this to us out there. But it was one of those nights where we played very well.

Manchester (81) - Williams 43-6, Silver 5-7-11, Anderson 8-12-14, Britnell 4-5-13, Maher 3-14-7, Oleksinski 1-2-3, Panaro 1-0-2, Reed 0-0-0, Pedemonte 0-0-0, Troy 0-0-0, Johnson 0-0-0, McCurry 0-0-0. Totals 26-23-43.

Windham (64) - Ramos 15-4-7, Bellum 2-2-4, Martineau 4-0-0, Matsas 3-0-0, Shane 4-10-18, Porter 1-0-2, Luciani 3-2-3, Risley 1-0-3, Pugmire 0-0-0, Valliere 0-0-0, Romano 0-0-0, Harris 0-3-4. Totals 21-23-29.

# Cheney thumps Bolton quintet

Breaking matters open in the second quarter, Cheney Tech thumped Bolton High, 68-42, in COC basketball action last night at the Techmen's gym.

The victory pushes the Beavers to 3-3 in the conference and 5-3 overall while the loss drops the Bulldogs to 0-7 in the COC and 0-9 overall.

Cheney had a 16-10 lead after the second and broke it open in the second stanza, moving to a 34-19 halftime edge.

Cal Gotthberg had 8 points and Isaac Williamson 6 in the crucial second quarter for Cheney.

"We out-thought them," remarked Cheney Coach Gary Phillips, "They (Bolton) were small and Gotthberg was able to get a lot in."

Both teams fought hard but their height was the difference," Phillips continued, "We subdued freely also when they were deep. We were very fresh all the





One shot on goal that was stopped

Darryl Sutter of Chicago fires puck at Thursday night's game in Chicago. Boston goalie Bob Vachon came Black Hawks won, 3-2. (UPI photo)

# 68 college stars in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Sixty-eight college football's premier players will get one last chance in Saturday's Senior Bowl to demonstrate their talents before the NFL League draft takes place in a few months.

# Blizzard and heavy mist cancels all ski training

KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — The sensation of the World Cup ski circuit, Ingemar Stenmark, identified the other player as Michael Bowie. He said the three games in which the game against St. John's and March 1 in the ECAC Regional playoffs against Connecticut.

# Players identified

BOSTON (UPI) — At least two members of Boston College's 1978-79 basketball team, including Ernie Cobb, the school's third all-time leading scorer, are under federal investigation for shaving points in three games that season, the Boston Globe reported Friday.

# Borg, McEnroe pay price for marathon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe paid the price for their marathon duel that stretched into the early morning hours Friday when both were upset in straight-set shockers on the final day of round-robin competition in the \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship.

# Faust catches up in recruiting role

CHICAGO (UPI) — New Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust, hired in late November to succeed Dan Devine, said Friday he has "just about caught up" in his recruiting effort.

# Eagle grapplers pin Weaver team

East Catholic wrestling team improved its record to 2-1 with a 36-24 decision over Weaver High yesterday at the Eagles' Nest.

# Manchester tankers suffer fifth setback

Dropping its third meet in succession, Manchester High bowed, 39-34, to Penney High in CCIL boys' swimming action yesterday at the Black Knights' pool in East Hartford.

# Basketball

Three players reached twin figures as East Catholic's freshman basketball team checked out of the 100-yard butterfly. Manchester is now 2-5 for the season.

# Danielson Scholarship to benefit MHS student

A scholarship in the name of Dick Danielson, former Manchester swimmer, will benefit a student who exemplifies the all-around input Danielson brought to MHS for so many years.



Time out for breather in Oakland camp

All-Pro Ted Hendricks lies on his back resting while Oakland Raider teammates Ron Martin and Odie McKinney watch teammates on practice field at Oakland. Raiders meet Philadelphia in Super Bowl one week from tomorrow in New Orleans. (UPI photo)

# Sports Parade

Winfield recalls snubbing

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield remembers it as if it were yesterday.

It happened eight years ago in one of those big supermarkets in St. Louis and Winfield, then a rookie with San Diego, was a little awed because for the first time in his life he was going to meet his boyhood idol.

Doing his best to keep his excitement under reasonable control, Winfield walked over to Gibson, who was somewhat preoccupied.

"Hi, Bob," he greeted him. "My name is Dave Winfield, I play for San Diego and I just wanted to say hello."

Gibson grinned and merely went on doing what he had been doing. Winfield's practically came apart. He's gotten over it by now and still feels Bob Gibson is one of the greatest pitchers he has ever seen.

Trying to recall that episode Thursday, following the announcement of Gibson's election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Gibson wasn't able to.

"I honestly don't remember it," he said. "I'm sure if he says so, it happened, but I had no idea who he was from Adam. Probably that hurt him. But it wasn't anything personal against him. Most likely I was concentrating on something else and when I do that, I give it my complete attention. I did the same thing when I was pitching."

Did it well He did it so well in his 17 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals he was almost like a machine out there on the mound, winning 251 games while losing 174, striking out 1,117 batters, and compiling a spectacular 2.91 ERA. And he won the big ones, too.

He won a record seven straight games in the World Series and is the only pitcher ever to win the seventh game of the World Series twice.

Five times he won 20 games or more, something no other pitcher in Cardinals' history was able to do. Years ago, I asked Gibson what he wished to be remembered for most, and he gave me a one word answer — "consistency." He used the same word Thursday, on becoming only one of 11 players ever to be elected to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot.

Gibson is board chairman of a bank members and the executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

# Heiden heads list for amateur award

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — His stellar performance in the 1980 winter Olympics will likely earn speed-skater Eric Heiden the Sullivan Award, a former recipient of the honor said Thursday.

The award will be announced on Feb. 2 during a dinner at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Heiden, a member of the U.S. national team, was named to the list of nominees for 1980 were Jackie Beard, boxer; Greg Louganis, diver; Phil Mahre, skier; Mary McGehee, swimmer; Robert Niemi, pentathlete; Don Pattee, middle distance runner; Ben Peterson, wrestler; Linda Shelley, synchronized swimmer; and Craig Virgin, distance runner.

The Sullivan award is given annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the top amateur athlete in the country, selected by a committee made up of former winners, media representatives, AAU board

# Celts' Bird better

BOSTON (UPI) — The scene was Christmas Day and Larry Bird, who has been a combination of Santa Claus and the Messiah to Boston Celtics followers, gave Bill Fitch the only present the coach wanted.

Bird hit a series of clutch baskets in the waning minutes of a close game and wound up with 26 points and 20 rebounds to help Boston defeat the New York Knicks before a national television audience.

"What you saw out there is what we see in Boston, which is why we're selling out all the time," marveled Fitch, usually parsimonious in praise of his players. "Larry Bird took control."

The more I see of Larry Bird, the more I think I'm blessed," he added. Just one year after he arrived in Boston to spearhead the resurrection of the NBA's most disappointing franchise, the multi-talented 6-foot-9 forward leads the team in scoring, rebounding and minutes played as well as in game-winning shots.

"I've been rebounding very well, especially defensively," he adds. "I've been wanting to rebound, to be the second or third best in the league, and I know I can do it. I'm not a great jumper. I'm just going for the ball and with a team like this, in which everybody blocks out, you're going to get it."

Fitch thinks Bird has improved not only on both ends of the floor but also in his court savvy. "One area of improvement for him over last year is the fact that he knows he can take over games and he'll do it. And he kills you in other ways that aren't reflected in the stats. He can pass you crazy," Fitch says.

But the coach hastened to add his gifted front-court man can improve. "He can play better, I'm serious," says Fitch, reverting to his usual style. "Everybody on this team picks each other up and as great as Bird is, he'll be the first to tell me the guys working with him make him even better."

# Tonelli gets break on Isles' top line

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Midway through the season, the New York Islanders are sitting atop the NHL. Tony Tonelli, the team's coach, is not afraid to mix up his line. Almost any combination he comes up with is a winner.

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# Bruins set to move to New Hampshire

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — The Boston Bruins will move to Rockingham Park next year if New Hampshire approves a \$50 million sports complex and greyhounds can run there, team owners announced Friday.

If this project goes forward, the Bruins have made a commitment to be the major tenant," said Paul Mooney, the president of the National Hockey League franchise.

Delaware North Co., owners of the Bruins and the Boston Garden, and the owners of Rockingham Park, are set to meet Tuesday to discuss the deal.

The track, located about 35 miles north of Boston, has been idle since the 75-year-old grandstand was destroyed in a fire on July 29.

"The word this morning, relative to our Rockingham Park plans, is go," said Donald Carmichael, president of Delaware North, a sports conglomerate based in Buffalo, N.Y.

But Carmichael said the plan hinges on state approval of a \$125 million tax break for the facility over the next 25 years and the okay for greyhounds to be housed at the site.

Describing the Bruins' commitment to move as "total and absolute" if the project is built, Mooney said there was nothing the city of Salem could do to stop them.

The project would be financed through the sale of \$40 million in tax-backed industrial revenue bonds, which must be authorized by the Legislature. The money from the tax breaks and the \$50 million in revenue bonds would be used to pay off that loan.

Carmichael and track President Kenneth Graf said they believe all the conditions for the deal are met. "We have been in close touch with the people in Concord," Graf said. "I

think I can assure you they feel comfortable with this approach." Gov. Hugh Gallen and top legislative aides hailed the announcement, but took a more cautious view of the specific financial package, saying the proposal would require a referendum.

According to the feasibility study, the sports complex and a proposed 250-room hotel on the 260-acre Rockingham Park grounds would cost about \$50 million into the local and state economy each year and provide up to 2,000 new jobs.

The deal is seen by the Arlington, Mass., firm of Killingsworth, Luddy and Co. also indicated that 75 percent of the Bruins current season ticket holders live in areas with good to excellent accessibility to Salem.

Carmichael said he had talked with Boston Celtics owner Harry Managurian about bringing the NBA franchise to Salem, but said the Celtics were not an "essential" ingredient to the success of the project.

Once Rockingham was in operation, the (Boston) Garden would no longer be in existence," Carmichael added, noting that two developers had already approved an about potential redevelopment of the Garden's North Station site.

Makes team STURIS (UPI) — University of Connecticut's 1980-81 All-American Lauren Fuchs has been chosen for the 30-member 1981 USA field hockey team.

The Centereach, N.Y., resident will join players from around the nation for competition with squads from Mexico, Japan, the Netherlands, West Germany and Australia in a bid for a qualifying berth in the 1984 Olympics.

Fuchs is UConn's all-time leader in points with 25 career goals and 29 assists. She was selected for the USA team after a week of practices at the University of Florida.

Who Am I? Patience and composure — consistency were my trademarks. I was known as a quiet player. I don't look much like a sports hero. I tried to use my brains. It helped to make me a champion for more than 20 years.

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# Tennis tips with Tom Forehand

By TOM CASALINO  
U.S.P.T.A.

The forehand, along with the backhand, makes up the nucleus of a sound baseline tennis game. It is generally the first stroke encountered in instruction and it becomes the shot we tend to hit most often and with the greatest confidence.

The most natural way of hitting a forehand is with the palm. The Eastern forehand grip allows the racquet to become a continuation of the palm and places the wrist in its most natural cocked position. This makes the Eastern the preferred of the various forehand grips.

It is located by placing the palm flat on the right hand and the back of the hand on the left. The palm and racquet face are both perpendicular to the ground. With this position set, the fingers are closed around the handle diagonally with the ball part way up the palm and the forward part down on the fingers. This correct grip gives us a "feel" for the racquet as we become familiar with it in practice.

Preparation for the forehand, which consists of a backswing, body turn and movement, must be quick but controlled. As the ball heads toward our forehand, the racquet should be pointed along the baseline to the side on which the ball will be played. This brings the racquet back 90 degrees at about waist level. A body turn 90 degrees to the same side completes the full backswing.

Our movement to the ball must be in short shuffling steps or steps that maintain our body position while getting us to the ball. With the preparation complete and the racquet lined up to hit the ball, the shot can be executed. Control, as was emphasized before, is of utmost importance. In starting the forehand swing it is important to remember the following points:

First, the racquet should come smoothly and slowly to the ball. The speed of the swing is limited by our ability to keep the face of the racquet lined up with the ball. Second, once the ball is contacted, press through smoothly, keeping the racquet on the ball as long as possible. Third, meet the ball out in front. This allows our weight to work for us as our leg step through the shot. This shift in weight



Tom Casalino

Forehand follow through is similar to a baseball player striking through a swing.

Be sure to hit up on the ball. Remember our shot must travel over 40 feet just to clear the net. A ball that passes two or three feet over the net will land deep in the opponent's court. This swing should start low and finish high with a full extension of our arm.

Finally, for forehands as well as all tennis shots, keep your eyes on the ball. This often overused statement, in my teaching, means use your eyes to guide your swing. You must see and little cash in my pocket," Veek said.

LeFlore's rise from inmate to baseball star has been chronicled in a television movie, "One in a Million: The Ron LeFlore Story," starring actor LaVar Burton of "Roots" fame.

But at a time of the 1978 production, LeFlore was earning a modest salary by baseball standards and had

# Hoopscania at B.C.

BOSTON (UPI) — At least two Boston College basketball players collected \$1,000 to \$2,000 a game to shave points during the 1978-79 season, published reports said Friday.

"The Justice Department advised us a short time ago that they are conducting conversations with a very, very few former student-athletes who are under investigation," BC Athletic Director Bill Flynn said. "They did advise us that neither the university nor any of its employees is under investigation."

## Millionaire today

# LeFlore recalls date of parole

CHICAGO (UPI) — Outfielder Ron LeFlore says he can remember the date he was paroled in July of that year from the Southern Michigan prison in Jackson.

"I had one suit and \$45 in cash in my pocket," LeFlore recalls. Seven years later, LeFlore has become a millionaire, thanks to his baseball talents that enabled him to sign a multiyear contract estimated at more than \$2.45 million with the Chicago White Sox when DeBarbiero was a prospect buyer of the club, laughed when he heard LeFlore's story.

"Now, I don't know how many suits I own," LeFlore says, "and I have about 10 times that amount of money in my pocket." White Sox President Bill Veek, who dipped into reserves augmented by Edward DeBartolo to sign LeFlore, a former inmate of the Michigan State Penitentiary, was a prospective buyer of the club, laughed when he heard LeFlore's story.

"Now I'm the one with just one suit and little cash in my pocket," Veek said. LeFlore's rise from inmate to baseball star has been chronicled in a television movie, "One in a Million: The Ron LeFlore Story," starring actor LaVar Burton of "Roots" fame.

But at a time of the 1978 production, LeFlore was earning a modest salary by baseball standards and had

Flynn said. "The university has agreed to cooperate in full with the Justice Department."

The point-shaving allegations surfaced during an unrelated investigation into the December 1978 theft of \$5.4 million from the LeFlore cargo terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport, the Washington Post reported.

## Joe's world

BY JOE GARMAN

As an outdoor writer, and a person who is in love with the outdoors, I am a fairly knowledgeable in the sports and hobbies I pursue. I have gained some kind of reputation for expertise in these areas. Several book publishing companies have solicited my opinion on new books related to these interests.

The good Lord knows, and so do my readers, that I am no literary genius, but I do try to give an honest appraisal of the books sent to me. Recently, I received two books on my desk from A.S. Barnes and Co. One is a near-disaster for anglers in this country to try and read, the other is a superb book for fishermen interested in all types of fishing lures.

Let's take the tough one first. "The God Shot" by R. Fraser Willet states on the dust jacket its aim is to "help shooters become not only good marksmen, but safe ones." That's super. I've read quite a few books with these themes in mind, and have found most of them because I am always willing to learn. However, this problem with this book is that it is written by an Englishman for a

discussion of "beaters" and 30 or 40 gunners in hare shooting, is a far piece from the way we hunt. There are a lot of really good salient points about shotgunning in general in the book, but they are hard to wade through.

I find him confusing and uninteresting. If I were a novice shooter, I would be pulling my hair out trying to understand his two pages on shot patterns. He is technically correct, but you have to read each page at least twice to understand what he is trying to say, or to cut through to the nitty-gritty. It may be a great book for shotgunners in Britain, but it sure won't be a howling success with gunners in New England.

The second book, "Encyclopedia of Fishing Lures" by Loring D. Wilson, has to be one of the most comprehensive books on fishing lures I have ever seen. This book contains more than 400 different illustrations of lures, starting with crank baits (we used to call them plugs) topwater lures, spinnerbaits, spoons, jugs, spinners, soft plastic lures, plastic worms, grubs and natural lures.

Besides the photographs of each lure is a descriptive listing of type of lure and the correct British weight, in grams, sink rate, maximum depth achieved, number of sizes available, number of finishes available, primary species sought with bait. A description of techniques that follows, as to action of the lure, at slow speed, fast retrieve, dead fall and the correct British weight, in grams, sink rate, maximum depth achieved, number of sizes available, number of finishes available, primary species sought with bait.

Returning to the American League, where he batted .297 in six seasons for Detroit, is something LeFlore is eagerly awaiting. He is expected to play left field and lead off for the Sox and provide the speed and offense the team has lacked.

"I'm not in a position to tell the manager what I can or should be doing," LeFlore says, "I respect Tom LaRussa and the job he has done. I'm not in a position to tell the manager what I can or should be doing."

He is expected to play left field and lead off for the Sox and provide the speed and offense the team has lacked. "I'm not in a position to tell the manager what I can or should be doing," LeFlore says, "I respect Tom LaRussa and the job he has done."

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standing next to his horse-drawn ice cart, thought to have been taken in the 1820s. Thompson family has been harvesting ice on a one-acre pond, on the side of Route 129 in

South Bristol, Maine, when Asa Thompson hauled in the first harvest in 1826. The pond's present owner, Herbert Thompson, is the son of Walter Thompson. (UPI photo)

## Business founder

This updated photo is of Walter Thompson, standing next to his horse-drawn ice cart, thought to have been taken in the 1820s. Thompson family has been harvesting ice on a one-acre pond, on the side of Route 129 in

# Ice-cutting hasn't changed at Maine pond

SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine (UPI) — The same steel-toothed "harvester" has marked the ice for more than 150 years at the annual ice harvest on Thompson's Pond.

Wool-hatted lobstermen rise at dawn to prepare for the big "break" — the first sawblade plunged into the one-acre pond surrounded by snow-dusted spruce and fir trees.

And Herbert Thompson pledges the once-famous Maine ice industry will live forever at the icehouse built by his great-grandfather. Asa Thompson, back in 1826.

# Native soprano, Paups, sets Manchester concert

MANCHESTER — Ilga Paups, mezzo soprano, will sing in a concert Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St.

A native of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School, Miss Paups received her Bachelor's degree in opera from the Hartford College of Music. She has had several years of professional musical experience in both opera and college summer stock including roles in Tosca, Norma, Amani and the Night Visitors. Fiddler on the Roof, and Carousel.

Her work with oratorio has been extensive including soloist for the premiere of "Daugava" by Bruno Schuller at Alice Tully Hall, the premiere of "Karivara Daisies" of Aldous Huxley in New York City, soloist in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with the Hartford Symphony at the Bushnell Auditorium, as well as numerous appearances as soloist with such works as Bach's "St. John Passion," the Durufle "Requiem," Handel's "Messiah," Mozart's "Requiem," and numerous Bach cantatas.

Her interests in contemporary music led to a soloist part in the premiere performance of several contemporary pieces at a concert at Little Carnegie Hall, New York City.

She is presently in her eighth year as soloist and section leader at the Center Congregational Church in Hartford and sings regularly as guest soloist for St. Thomas the Apostle Church in South Hartford. Her recital work has included programs in Latvian art songs, sacred concertos throughout Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

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annual harvest. The ice harvest is on again here just as it has been going on each year since 1826 when Asa Thompson harvested the first ice on the small one-acre pond in South Bristol, Maine. Here Paul Benner, left, and John

Barlett Sr., right, uses an old sled-mounted engine, which drives a saw with a belt, to cut the thick ice into strips which are then cut into blocks. (UPI photo)

## Annual harvest

The ice harvest is on again here just as it has been going on each year since 1826 when Asa Thompson harvested the first ice on the small one-acre pond in South Bristol, Maine. Here Paul Benner, left, and John

Barlett Sr., right, uses an old sled-mounted engine, which drives a saw with a belt, to cut the thick ice into strips which are then cut into blocks. (UPI photo)

"I've been doing it for 'bout five years," said Reggie House, 19, a fisherman from a nearby island. He took over from his grandfather Stanley after 50 years, when he turned 90.

The decaying pine icehouse was listed five years ago in the National Register of Historic Places. Thompson has no plans to change his treasure into a museum.

"I still watch 'em cut and wouldn't miss it for anything," he said. "I just does my heart good to see that ice slidin' in there."

Thompson served 24 years as town selectman, as well as tax assessor, road commissioner and overseer of public welfare. He turned ice operations over to the younger Barlett in 1970, leaving down his saws as "doctor's orders."

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Barlett Sr., right, uses an old sled-mounted engine, which drives a saw with a belt, to cut the thick ice into strips which are then cut into blocks. (UPI photo)

annual harvest. The ice harvest is on again here just as it has been going on each year since 1826 when Asa Thompson harvested the first ice on the small one-acre pond in South Bristol, Maine. Here Paul Benner, left, and John

Barlett Sr., right, uses an old sled-mounted engine, which drives a saw with a belt, to cut the thick ice into strips which are then cut into blocks. (UPI photo)

"I've been doing it for 'bout five years," said Reggie House, 19, a fisherman from a nearby island. He took over from his grandfather Stanley after 50 years, when he turned 90.

The decaying pine icehouse was listed five years ago in the National Register of Historic Places. Thompson has no plans to change his treasure into a museum.

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# Scoreboard

Table with sports scores for SATURDAY JAN. 17, 1981. Includes sections for SPORTS ON TV, MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING, and SUNDAY. Lists various sports like basketball, football, and tennis with scores and game times.

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