

# Abate's 'Response to the Budget Challenge'

Here is a copy of "A Response to the Budget Challenge," the alternative budget proposal made this week by Rep. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

## Connecticut And The New Federalism

We are not the first state legislature to be called into special session to resolve a state budget crisis, but we may be the first called to face such an enormous challenge. We are challenged to balance a budget tilted by heavy debt and strained by unprecedented expense. And we are challenged to forge a consensus within a legislature deeply divided by personal conflict, differing political loyalties and opposed economic theories.

Yet the challenge that confronts us during this special session goes beyond our problems within the House and Senate chambers. Our grappling here is part of a larger struggle, a struggle throughout the nation as state governments adjust to a reversal in America's political order.

The Connecticut State Legislature has convened for this emergency session not only to debate budget cuts and new taxes, but ultimately to put in practice the philosophy of a new president in Washington.

This philosophy is what President Reagan calls New Federalism, a philosophy based on the conviction that the federal government has become too large and too dominant in American politics by usurping functions that rightfully belong to the states. To correct this imbalance, New Federalism holds that states must be granted greater autonomy. Under President Reagan's New Federalism, the federal government provides autonomy to the states by removing restraints from Federal allocations and reducing the share of tax dollars collected by the Federal Government. The effect of removing restraints was intended to give state governments freedom to spend federal dollars in accordance with state rather than national priorities and the lessening of the federal tax bite was intended to create more "tax room" for states to tax according to their particular needs.

When candidate Ronald Reagan announced he had embraced New Federalism many of us in state government embraced him. We were amazed that every federal dollar promised to come to us with strings attached to the unique needs of our state. We believed that unrestricted federal funds delivered in the form of block grants would allow us more flexibility in tailoring programs suitable for Connecticut.

Now that we have accepted the gift of New Federalism and proudly placed it within the gates of the State House, we find that federal intrusion has not abated, but intensified. The gift of New Federalism has proven to be — as I may borrow a much used phrase — a Trojan Horse.

It is true that by accepting the New Federalism our federal funds come less restricted, but they also come millions short. Not only has New Federalism painted out our federal aid, but it also has reduced the revenues we are able to raise ourselves. By 1985, changes made in federal tax policy are expected to cut our income from state taxes based on the federal standard by \$156 million.

After dreaming of freedom from federal restraints funding, we have awoke like the Trojans to find the gifters are the victors and we are the captives. Having been lulled by the illusory promise of real freedom from Federal interference, we have been shocked into full awareness of the bitter consequences of this Trojan horse. The Reagan Administration reverts in practice to cutting federal taxes while we are shackled by revenue shortages and forced to decide not which programs to improve, but which to eliminate, not who we should help, but who we must abandon.

**Bleak Options And An Appealing Proposal**  
The New Federalism disappointed our smallest hopes and surpassed our greatest fears. One year ago we could not have imagined how urgent and deep this crisis would be. Time is running out, the deficit grows weekly and the public calls out, in one voice for budget cuts, tax relief, better service and a balanced budget.

As we look for ways out of the crisis we find that our traditional solutions are no longer appropriate. The governor has opened the special session by advocating increases in the unpopular unincorporated business tax and the regressive motor fuels tax. I favor the repeal of the unincorporated business tax. Also, I oppose an increase in the motor fuels tax as a stopgap solution to our current deficit.

What other way can we go?  
In the past I have advocated increasing the sales tax, but experience makes it obvious that another jump in the nation's highest sales tax will not solve the problem. The tax already cuts deeply into the income of the poor on a daily basis and discourages middle income consumers from making major purchases. Even if we could tolerate those effects, the sales tax has grown so high that further increases will bring diminishing returns.

We can adopt an income tax, but this option does not solve our crisis, it merely surrenders to it. It is my opinion that the people of Connecticut will not accept an income tax alternative unless we can guarantee substantial and permanent tax reductions at the state and local level. At this time, we cannot make this guarantee. We cannot accurately predict the ramifications of the New Federalism at the state level, and certainly not at

the local level. We should not remove a major calling card of our state taxing system which attracts new business to Connecticut — the absence of a state personal income tax.

Surely we cannot look again to revenue gimmicks and fiscal band-aids. The crisis will not be solved by issuing cut licenses, expanding lotteries or taxing meals under \$1.

But our options are not limited to raising revenue. We can and we should make cuts in the budget. Surely there are areas of fat and inefficiency we can trim and improve, without severely impacting the lives of those who depend on state government services. Rather, we must begin to look closely at productivity levels within state government with an eye towards reducing duplication which is rampant in our social service delivery system as against dollars targeted for deliverable services.

The central question of this special session must be: Can we repeal the so called unincorporated business tax and the fourth base corporate tax and still close the deficit while continuing to provide necessary services without crippling cuts, increases in regressive taxes or adoption of an income tax?

To this discouraging question I answer with a confident "Yes."

Yes we can balance the budget and continue to provide necessary services without heavy-handed cuts across-the-board. It can be done with (1) tax reform that will close current loopholes and prevent the further erosion of our capital gains and dividends tax base; (2) improved and more efficient regulations which will require estimated tax payments; (3) a re-evaluation of federal taxing policies which do not serve the needs of Connecticut; and, (4) improved cash management throughout our budgetary systems.

This tax reform program consists of six steps which, when combined with selective budget cuts, will balance the budget, maintain all necessary services, increase governmental efficiency and finally leave the state with a comfortable surplus, and time to decide for ourselves how to re-order our priorities in the face of cutbacks in federal funding. It will give us the resources to defer those cuts, so that we can deal with them on the basis of Connecticut's needs and priorities, rather than being rushed into across-the-board slashes.

Indeed, it has the potential for indefinitely deferring some significant portion of those cuts, while balancing the budget.

A general description of the steps is here presented.

## STEP ONE: ELIMINATION OF THE LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS DEDUCTION

**PRESENT LAW:** Connecticut's Capital Gains Tax currently follows the federal Internal Revenue Code Section 1202, which allows a taxpayer to deduct sixty percent of the long-term capital gain in determining the taxable net capital gain. For example, a taxpayer sells stocks or bonds and realizes a \$1,000 capital gain, 60 percent or \$600 of the gain is exempt from state taxation.

**TAX REFORM:** The state should no longer allow the 60 percent federal Internal Revenue Code long-term capital gains deduction. The state should reform its existing capital gains tax laws so that the state capital gains tax will be levied against the gross capital gain as opposed to the net capital gain. This departure from the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code will also prevent further erosion of the state's capital gains tax base in the event that the federal government decides to give even more preferential tax treatment to long-term capital gains. For example, we will not lose any capital gains tax revenue if the federal government increases the deduction to 70 percent, or if the current holding period of one year for long-term capital gains is reduced to six months as was recently proposed during debate with the Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

**Revenue Impact:** \$30.2 million in FY 1981-82, \$33.2 million in FY 1982-83.

## STEP TWO: CLOSING THE "ORDINARY GAINS" LOOPHOLE

**PRESENT LAW:** The state does not tax what the Internal Revenue Code classifies as "ordinary" or "supplemental" gains. These gains are in effect capital gains that have been reclassified so that they will not receive the 60 percent capital gains deduction referred to in Step One. The reason these capital gains are reclassified is that the real or personal property has been depreciated in a taxpayer's trade or business, and the Internal Revenue Code Sections 1245 and 1250 require a recapture of a portion of this depreciation as an ordinary gain. Thus, the net effect of the operation of Code Sections 1245 and 1250 is to increase the federal tax revenues and to allow the state taxpayer to avoid payment of the state capital gains tax on the portion of the capital gain which has been reclassified as an ordinary or supplemental gain.

**TAX REFORM:** The state should include the so-called ordinary gains in its capital gains tax base. This reform is needed to not only close the current loophole, but also to prevent further erosion of the state's capital gains tax base, since the net effect of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 will be to reclassify a greater portion of current capital gains as ordinary gains due to the new federal depreciation guidelines.

**Revenue Impact:** \$1 Million in FY 1981-82, \$1.5 Million in FY 1982-83.

## STEP THREE: IMPLEMENTATION OF A "FIDUCIARY TAX" TO CLOSE THE ESTATE AND TRUST LOOPHOLE IN THE STATE CAPITAL GAINS AND DIVIDENDS TAXING SYSTEM

**PRESENT LAW:** Connecticut currently taxes all dividends and capital gains earned by its citizens. However, the current tax laws do not allow for the taxation of capital gains and dividend income if it is earned by an estate or trust, unless a distribution is made to an in-state beneficiary. Therefore, it is possible for a trust to accumulate wealth and avoid the state capital gains and dividends tax by: (1) not making a distribution to its beneficiaries; and (2) making a distribution exclusively to out-of-state residents. It is also possible for an estate to avoid payment of the capital gains and dividends tax by using similar tax avoidance techniques. An estate can accumulate wealth, an estate can have only out-of-state beneficiaries, and it is also possible for an in-state beneficiary to avoid payment of the state tax. For example, a Connecticut beneficiary could sell assets while they are held in the state's name and take the capital gain proceeds as a distribution. Although a capital gain transaction has occurred, there is no state capital gains tax revenue because the transaction took place while the assets were held by the estate, and the state does not require the estate to pay the capital gains tax.

Therefore, it is necessary for the state to close this tax loophole to prevent a widespread group of fiduciary taxpayers from avoiding payment of the state's capital gains and dividends tax.

**Tax Reform:** Connecticut should adopt a "fiduciary tax" which levies a 10 percent tax on the gross income earned by estates and trusts. The Fiduciary Tax would have a broader tax base than the current capital gains and dividends tax, taxing all forms of "unearned" income such as capital gains, dividends, interest, rental income, etc. However, the state would allow tax deductions for directly related administrative expenses. The deductions related to the production of rental income

would be limited to the amount of rental income. Thus, the trustee or executor could not use rental tax losses resulting from depreciation to offset, or reduce, taxes due on the other forms of income.

The Fiduciary Tax must be broader than the current capital gains and dividends tax in order to prevent trustees and executors from avoiding payment of the tax by switching assets from dividend assets such as stocks to interest areas such as bonds, or switching assets to real property to produce rental income.

Although this tax base would be new to Connecticut, the concept is already in effect in our neighboring states which have already adopted a state income tax. Therefore, the state will not only be closing a loophole in its current taxing system, it will also be eliminating a tax haven for those taxpayers who reap the benefits of estate and trust income.

**REVENUE IMPACT:** \$80.7 Million in FY 1981-82, \$88.9 Million in FY 1982-83.

## STEP FOUR: RESTRUCTURING THE ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENT REGULATIONS IN THE CAPITAL GAINS AND DIVIDENDS TAX AND THE STATE CORPORATE TAX, AND IMPLEMENTING ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENT REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED FIDUCIARY TAX.

**PRESENT LAW:** Connecticut currently does not require taxpayers to make estimated tax payments in the capital gains and dividends tax areas. In addition, corporations are allowed a \$10,000 deduction when calculating the amount of the estimated tax payments. These policies are in anachronism in today's economic climate since the state could be receiving tax payments in June of the current year instead of in April of the following year, and investing the funds at high interest rates during the interim period.

**Tax Reform:** Require dividend taxpayers to make estimated tax payments equal to one-half of the prior year's tax liability, or one-half of the expected current year's tax liability, whichever is greater. Require the same estimated tax computation and payment for capital gains taxpayers. Eliminate the current \$10,000 corporate deduction. Require corporations which only pay the \$250 minimum corporate tax to pay the full amount as an estimated tax payment. All of the above payments should be made on or before June 15.

**Revenue Impact:** FY 1981-82 (In Millions) Dividend Tax: \$46.9, Capital Gains Tax: \$12.7 (Assuming Step One Is Implemented) Corporate Payments: \$20.5, Fiduciary Tax: \$40.4 (Assuming Step Three Is Implemented) Total: \$120.5.

## STEP FIVE: DEFERRING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF NEW DEPRECIATION GUIDELINES

**PRESENT LAW:** It has been stated that deferring the implementation of the new federal depreciation guidelines until January 1, 1982 will prevent the loss of \$6.4 million in the current fiscal year.

**TAX PROPOSAL:** Connecticut should defer the implementation of the new federal depreciation guidelines until January 1, 1982. However, the adverse revenue impacts of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 will be ongoing throughout this decade. Therefore, the state should take preventive action to preserve its corporate tax base in addition to the above stopgap measure. (See Step Six).

**Commission on Fiscal Policy: Federal Tax Code vs. State Priorities**  
I am proposing the creation of a commission to undertake an in-depth study of federal fiscal policy and its impact on Connecticut's tax structure. This commission would explore the appropriateness of every linkage between Connecticut's taxing system and that of the federal government, and would be expected to report back its findings to the General Assembly by the opening of the 1983 Session.

Let me make one thing clear: while I AM saying — emphatically that we cannot continue to blindly follow tax policies unilaterally defined by Congress or the I.R.S., I am not saying that we should not parallel federal tax policy when it makes sense for Connecticut.

Particularly in the area of corporate taxation — which is the primary area to which I would have the committee give its consideration — there may, in some instances, be overriding reasons for Connecticut to conform its policies to that of the federal government, and those of other states, particularly those with whom we are in direct competition for corporate investment in jobs.

However, before we accept the reasoning in every instance of those who argue for conformity, let us examine the premises underlying their arguments. The Commission on Fiscal Policy would do just that. It would rationally and dispassionately examine the premises behind conformity to the Int. Rev. Code in each aspect of our taxation system.

It would, I am sure, affirm the appropriateness of conformity in some areas; on the other hand, I strongly feel that it would find that what is appropriate for the country as a whole is not always appropriate for all of its parts.

How could it be otherwise? Tax policy — whether it be federal or state — is a trade-off between two objectives: the efficient collection of the monies needed to run the government, and appropriate stimulation of the economy that generates that revenue. A policy which efficiently collects money may be as applicable to the

states as it is to the federal government, but a policy which stimulates revenue generation may be quite different from one state to another and from one or more states or regions to the country as a whole.

In fact, the same principle of revenue generation may require one approach at the federal level and another here in Connecticut.

For example, the accelerated depreciation of corporate assets is designed to promote investment in new plant and equipment, thus generating more jobs and increased productivity, resulting in more income which in turn will result in more tax revenues. That, at least, is the premise.

At the federal level it is essentially immaterial where in the country that investment takes place, but does that mean that Connecticut should help finance the decision of a Connecticut corporation to build a new plant in the Sun-Belt by blindly giving that corporation the benefit on its Connecticut taxes of accelerated depreciation of that investment?

Would it make more sense, for Connecticut, to allow accelerated depreciation only if the investment were made in Connecticut, or the assets purchased were produced in Connecticut?

The answers to those questions may be more complex than they appear; however, it is not my purpose to anticipate the answers; rather, it is to see to it that the right questions are raised and fully explored. That will never happen if we blindly continue to allow the decisions of Congress to automatically apply to Connecticut.

We may discover that in many instances we share with the federal government precisely the same economic and social goals, and that they are being well served by the federal tax policies; in those instances we should further those goals by incorporating those policies in our taxation system. But we should only do so as a deliberate, affirmative and independent act of our own, not as a knee-jerk reaction to an unexamined "principle" of conformity.

We must study the underlying federal socioeconomic goals associated with all federal tax policies, with particular reference to the deductions allowed corporations, so that we can come to an independent determination, based on how they affect Connecticut and its goals, as to whether (1) the federal policies should be followed in Connecticut, when the goal is balanced against the potential revenue lost, or (2) whether there might be a different state goal which converges with the federal goal.

**Commission on Fiscal Policy: Cash Management**  
A perusal of the State Budget reveals a general fund investment income of only about \$4 million, in interest and dividends, on annual tax revenues of nearly \$2.5 billion — about one-tenth of one-percent a year. While I fully recognize that many funds may be restricted, and therefore cannot be invested, and that not all of the state's revenues are received at the beginning of the year so that we cannot expect to earn a full year's interest, and that monies are going out as well as in throughout the year, nevertheless, I find this earnings ratio distressingly low.

Accordingly, I am proposing that this Commission undertake a full-scale investigation of the State's cash management system, to see whether significant additional revenue can be generated. This task is not an unrealistic one. The City of New York is on the verge of bankruptcy, but it is able to earn about a two percent from the investment of its tax revenues. Certainly, the state of Connecticut can earn the same full two percent. In addition, an improved cash management system offers more to the State of Connecticut than additional revenues. It also will provide a much needed stimulus to the state's banking industry since the state can earn its cash management interest income from the investment of tax revenues in state banking institutions. In turn, the increase in bank deposits will free up additional monies that the bank will have available to lend to its citizens. This cash management system should be advertised for bids to be submitted to prudent financial management and an overall stimulus to the state's economy by transferring funds out of the public treasury, where it is earning little or no interest, into the private banking sector of this state.

**Final Comments**  
As we head for another day, "the future isn't what it used to be." Clearly that is always true, but the opportunity to reshape the future to our own needs is what inspired each of us to seek election to public office. That is what we were sent here to do.

If we have the courage, and the wisdom, to strike out on our own, adopting what is appropriate, creating what is necessary, applying the ingenuity that is the heritage of every citizen of Connecticut, looking to our own special circumstances and needs as a state — not parochially but also not following like sheep — we can again plan for the future, because we will have fashioned the tools which will shape that future.

I said before that today I offer you a fresh approach. It contains some very significant specifics: \$28.8 million in additional revenue this year, \$17.2 million in additional revenue next year and in the years to come with the prospect of many millions more; an opportunity to deal responsibly with the need to adjust to federal cuts, instead of using a meat axe.

But, even more important than those specifics — more important than the way out of an immediate budget crisis — and I do not mean to understate the importance of those aspects — most important of all that my proposals constitute an affirmative response to the challenge of the future. They reject despair and embrace hope. They say to the people of Connecticut — "this is your state — our state — and, together, we can face the future with confidence."

**Bolton's Teachers get new contract**  
By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — Teachers here are expected to ratify a new two-year contract at a meeting Tuesday, ending more than three months of negotiations that entered the mediation stage two weeks ago.

Fred Audette, vice-president of the Bolton Education Association and head of the negotiating team, said today the two sides have reached an agreement and that teachers will vote on the new contract at 3:30 p.m. at the Center School library.

Michael L. Parsons is negotiating committee chairman for the school board. The negotiations moved into mediation at the end of last month when the deadline put on all school systems by the state passed.

Audette said the contract squabbles boiled down to four areas, among them insurance benefits and paying percentages.

"There were several areas on the table before it could be compromised. We were very close," he said, adding that the state mediator helped bring the two sides together.

"He pushed us over the edge," he said. "Both sides compromised, and both left feeling we had given it our best. I think neither side is completely happy, but we're both satisfied. It was a give-and-take situation. I think we all came out feeling good about it."

He said the chances of the teachers ratifying the contract are good.

"I don't see any problems with it. I expect it to be ratified — the vote is really more formally," he said.

When asked if he felt it would be ratified, Michael E. Parsons, negotiations chairman for the school board, said he felt it would be ratified. "Let's hope," he said.

"In my 10 years of experience with these things," Audette said, "I've never seen one that wasn't ratified at the first vote. I don't foresee any problem."

The teachers are finishing up a two-year contract that was agreed upon and ratified more quickly than this one. Last time the contract was approved before going to mediation.

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Mon., Dec. 7, 1981  
25 Cents

## Leak reveals takeover bid by Solidarity

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Authorities said today the Solidarity union held a top secret meeting last week in which members discussed a forceful takeover of power from the communist regime.

The official press today published details of the meeting which quoted militant leader Jan Rulawski as demanding the union to form a temporary government "to stabilize the situation in the country until there are elections."

Solidarity spokesman Marek Bruma, in a telephone interview, confirmed the press account of the meeting held Thursday in Radom. He suggested a type of session was held or given to the authorities by a leadership member.

"The texts are authentic," he said. "They chose the lastest quotes. Such a leakage discards the people who were in the conference hall."

"It may be that someone sold the tape for money," he said. "We doubt the meeting was bugged."

In parliamentary elections set for 1984, Rulawski proposed giving the Communist Party 30 percent of seats, the Peasant Party 25 percent, Solidarity 25 percent and the rest to the outlawed Confederation of Independent Poland and to lay Catholics.

The accounts quote Zbigniew Bujak, powerful leader of the million-member Warsaw region, as saying the union should set up its own worker police to counteract riot squads.

"The first assault the worker guards will make will be against radio and television," he was quoted as saying.

Bujak also was quoted as saying, "A general strike should be prepared for and the union should wait for a good reason to start it."

And influential activist Karol Modzelewski, referring to an inevitable clash between Solidarity and the authorities, said, "That will be the final struggle."

The newspaper accounts also detail bitter, militant debate in which Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who tries to be a moderate, bowed before radicals and militants demanding direct action and confrontation with the government.

At one point, Warsaw region deputy chairman Seweryn Jaworski threatened Walesa if he remained too moderate.

"If you make a step back I will cut your head off," Jaworski said. "And if I don't do it, someone else will."

Walesa, apparently because of the pressure by hawks, followed the belligerent mood.

"We should not speak loudly about confrontation," he said. "We have to say: we love us, we love socialism and the party and of course we love the Soviet Union."

"We should not perform our job by full accomplice and wait for the confrontation," he said.

"There will be a confrontation, but it cannot take us by surprise. It is unavoidable," he said.

"The Radom meeting issued a draft resolution threatening a general strike if the government was granted emergency law and order powers and virtually rejecting Solidarity participation in a so-called 'front of national agreement,'" he said.

The statement, bitterly attacked in a government communique Sunday was far more moderate than the secret debate at the meeting.

The leaked account of the meeting could be a valuable tool in the current campaign to discredit union leaders by implicating they were betraying the rank and file in a quest for political survival.

Warsaw's branch of Solidarity meanwhile called for demonstrations across Poland Dec. 17 to protest an alleged assault against striking fire cadets.

The latest in a 16-month series of confrontations between the independent union and the communist government sharpened Sunday when the government revealed it was preparing a three-month anti-strike ban.



Snowfall in the Christmas shopping season can tie things up badly unless parking lots are plowed promptly. These plows are at work Sunday at the Parkade. When shoppers arrived, most of the job was done.

## It was more than just flurries

"I went to sleep Saturday night and heard the storm was ending and was just flurries," said town Highway Department Superintendent Frederick F. Walesa.

But Walesa said he knew the Manchester area was in for more than just flurries, when he and his troops were called into action by 1 a.m. Sunday, to plow and sand the streets.

Walesa said the town's fleet of 36 snow plows were out all day Sunday, until about 11 p.m.

"It was a nice, heavy snow and developed a nice pack on the road," said Walesa, noting the problems created by the wet snow and the quick freeze.

Nevertheless, Walesa said operations went smoothly enough. The only equipment problems reported were four broken plow frames, which Walesa said is about par for the course.

"You hit manhole covers, potholes and curbs, so it happens," he said.

Walesa called it an "average" storm.

He said it is too early to tell how the storm will affect his department's budget for snow clearance.

"If it stops now, we're in good shape," he said. "But everyone called out was on double overtime, so it doesn't help out budget any."

Likewise, the state Bureau of Highways reported that the weather was really was not unusually early, so the snow clearance budget remains on target.

"You really can't say how it will affect our budget yet," said Jack Shea, Highway Bureau storm coordinator. "Usually storms occur in November, then we might be in trouble."

Shea said, at one point, the state had about 500 plow trucks on the state highways. Despite blowing snow and icing problems, Shea said the only major tie-up on the Connecticut interstate network was here in Manchester.

"We had a tie-up for a short time last night on Interstate 86 west-bound, near the J.C. Penney warehouse," Shea said this morning. "That's the only major problem we about."

Local roads in Andover, Bolton and Coventry were reported in relatively good condition, but state roads — particularly Route 6 — were in bad shape. Traveling barely exceeded 25 miles an hour this morning, with people slipping and sliding out of lanes.



William Stevens, 22 Walker St., like most other Manchester residents, spent part of his day Sunday shoveling out.

State Police reported no major storm-related accidents on state roads in the area, though they said a number of "fender benders" resulted from the snow and ice.

Manchester schools remained open today, but everything east of the Manchester and Bolton was either closed or late.

The storm hit eastern Connecticut hardest.

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## Puroator trial recessed after angry shouts

**WATERBURY (UPI)** — A state witness in the Puroator murder trial angrily shouted a profanity at the defense attorney Friday, prompting Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull to hastily recess the trial until next week.

The tumult came after the state offered its first evidence linking more than 50 bags of cash and coins to one of the two suspects in the April 1979 Puroator Security garage holdup and fatal shooting of three guards.

An Waterbury police Lt. Valentine Boicchio was having difficulty demonstrating to the jury how two M-1 rifles seized from the home of one of the suspects was loaded, defense attorney John Williams requested the jury be excused.

Williams then asked Hull to declare a mistrial, claiming Boicchio, in a whisper, had asked Assistant State Attorney Walter Scanlon, "Would you like them to show us?"

Boicchio denied the claim and Williams shot back, "That man is a liar."

With that, Boicchio leaped up from the witness stand and said, "You're the biggest goddamned liar I've ever met."

Hull rose and said, "We'll stand adjourned." The trial was to resume Tuesday.

## Public records

- Warranty deeds
  - Judith C. Nevins to Vivian L. Mahon, property at 619 West Middle Turnpike, \$58,000.
  - Michael Gurski, also known as Mike Gurski, to Frances Cone, property on easterly side of Irving Street, \$1, and other valuable considerations.
  - Mary J. Grey to Richard C. Grey and Linda L. Grey, property at 19-21 Durant St., \$55,000.
  - Hazen D. Henderson and Ardis D. Henderson to Claudine J. Walker and John Walker, property at 105 Hackmatack St., \$1 and other valuable considerations.
  - Kevin P. Hood and Joyce N. Hood, to Alan C. Anderson and Lois B. Anderson, property at 82 White St., \$64,000.
  - Herman M. Frechette, Albert P. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Ronald Scanlon and Noreen M. Inkel, Unit B-1, Oxford Court Condominium, \$42,000.
  - Lois B. Anderson to Edward L. Custer and Dorothy B. Custer, property at 33-35 Lilac St., \$75,500.
  - Herman M. Frechette, Albert B. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to E.P. Sales Inc., Oxford Court Condominium, \$45,000.
  - Fred M. Karas and Rose Mary Karas to Peter Molchan and Joan M. Molchan, property at Strawberry Lane, \$102,000.
  - Daniel C. Barlow and Diane D. Barlow, Jesse C. Albright and Susan J. Alberto, property at Campfield Road, \$66,900.
  - Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to John Sargent, Unit 135-A, Eldridge Condominiums, \$37,800.
  - Max Hamerschlag and Margot Hamerschlag to Christopher D. Garth and Mary E. Garth, property at Pond Lane, \$70,000.
  - Quitclaim deeds
    - Sandra F. Waldron to Robert F. Waldron, property at 117-119 Cedar St.
    - Kim Ryhanen to James Ryhanen, property at 177 McKee St.
  - Release of attachment
    - McClinch Services Inc. against Allied Building Systems Inc. and Plasterette Corp.
  - Release of federal tax lien
    - I.R.S. against Russell Aceto, d.b.a. Russ Aceto Construction, 189 Oak St., \$4,911.07.
    - I.R.S. against J.A. McCarthy Inc



# Habib, Israeli minister meet in Jerusalem

By United Press International  
U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib met with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today in Jerusalem and discussed his latest talks in Saudi Arabia with Crown Prince Fahd, a foreign ministry official said.

Habib, whose stops in the fast-paced shuttle are not announced because of an alleged Libyan plot to kill him, refused to discuss details of his talks with Shamir following their one-hour meeting.

Political sources in Lebanon said they expected Habib to arrive in

Beirut later. Habib has now visited Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The official said after the meeting, "Shamir related to him (Habib) our concerns about the situation in Lebanon, south Lebanon and the Syrian missiles in central Lebanon."

He reported to us about his talks in Saudi Arabia and expressed the hope the ceasefire in south Lebanon will continue," the official said.

Habib returned to Israel Sunday after a rapid visit to Saudi Arabia for discussions on the Saudi peace plan and ways to prevent a Syrian-

Israel confrontation in southern Lebanon.

Habib will not meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was in Hadassah Hospital recovering from surgery on his broken thighbone, nor will the envoy hold discussions with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who was engaged in negotiations with settlers in the northwestern Sinal town of Yamit.

The official said Habib's current visit to Israel would be "his last visit to Israel in his present round after a rapid visit to Saudi Arabia for discussions on the Saudi peace plan and ways to prevent a Syrian-

The official said Habib might visit one or two more Arab countries before returning to Washington.

Israel Radio said Habib told Shamir he believed Saudi Arabia would continue to be party to the search for a solution to the situation in Lebanon. The radio said he complained to Shamir about leaks to the press about his talks with Israeli leaders and praised the Saudis for keeping his talks in that country secret.

In Beirut, Abu Jihad, deputy military commander of the PLO, charged Israel, with American knowledge, was preparing for a

major attack on south Lebanon similar to that of 1978. He said Habib's mission was a "camouflage" for the assault.

Habib refused to disclose details of his meeting Saudi Crown Prince Fahd.

Political sources said Habib and Fahd discussed a political settlement in Lebanon, how to avert a Syrian-Israeli confrontation over the presence of Syrian Soviet-made missiles in Lebanon and Fahd's eight-point Middle East peace proposal last August.

The plan, which led to a collapse of an Arab League summit last

month, calls for Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders, the establishment of a Palestinian state and "the right of all states in the region to live in peace" — a phrase taken to include Israel.

The Saudi plan stirred interest in the West because of the implied recognition of Israel, but hardline Arab and PLO leaders and Israel denounced it.

In a New York Times magazine article Sunday, Former National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski forecast the possible "abortion of the Camp David peace between Israel."

## Customers may pay for pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed changes for financing the \$50 billion Alaska pipeline project would drive up the average residential natural gas bill by \$72 a year, a congressional staff analysis concludes.

The waiver package, submitted to Congress by President Reagan seven weeks ago, would make it easier for the pipeline consortium to finance the project by shifting much of the financial risks to U.S. gas customers.

Sunday, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Rep Tom Corcoran, R-Ill., both foes of the package, separately released the analysis that was conducted by the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The inflationary repercussions upon the rest of the economy of requiring consumers to pay for the project in advance will be staggering," Nader said.

"From the standpoint of the consumer," Corcoran said, "it would be potentially the greatest consumer ripoff in the history of the United States."

The Senate already has approved the package and the House will seal its fate in a floor vote slated for this week.

The staff analysis shows that under unusual pre-billing provisions in the waivers, the average Illinois resident would pay \$20 to \$100 more in the first year that consumers would be billed for the 4,800-mile project.

It shows Pennsylvanians would be billed from \$45 to \$82 more the first year of pre-billing, depending on the year of involvement in the project of pipelines serving their area. The corresponding range of figures was \$62 to \$86 for California, \$13 to \$30 for New York and \$82 for Maryland.

In Wisconsin the range of increases was \$12 to \$184. It was estimated at \$191 in Minnesota and from \$18 to \$110 in Colorado.

Nader called the waiver package "an unprecedented burden" that makes consumers assume the risks eschewed by shareholders without the benefit of equity, dividends or voting rights.

"In short, the consumers, who are being forced to pay for the pipeline bear all the risks while the oil and pipeline companies retain all the ownership and reap all the profits," he said.

Nader said the congressional analysis shows the cost of gas to industrial users with the waivers will jump in the average between \$12,000 and \$24,000.

## Infant left in parking lot Abandoned baby recovering

MIAMI (UPI) — An abandoned newborn infant, discovered naked and cold in a parking lot, is recovering and hospital officials are receiving adoption inquiries from a number of potential parents — including the security guard who found him.

Admitted to the Southeastern Medical Center Saturday as "John Doe," the husky 8-pound, 3-ounce boy was reported in good condition and drinking formula today, but will remain under observation in isolation for an undetermined period.

"We've gotten a lot of telephone calls from people wanting to adopt the child," said Becky Burke, spokeswoman at Southeastern Medical Center. "People from all over are reaching out for this little bundle."

The blue-eyed, brown-haired boy was only five hours old when found



That's some stunt

No, this station wagon is not doing a "wheelie" for fun. It is feeling the effects of an accident in which a Mercedes carned across East Lake Shore Drive in Chicago and struck the parked wagon. Police were not sure how the accident happened, but they said the Mercedes driver was just leaving a garage. Injuries were minor.

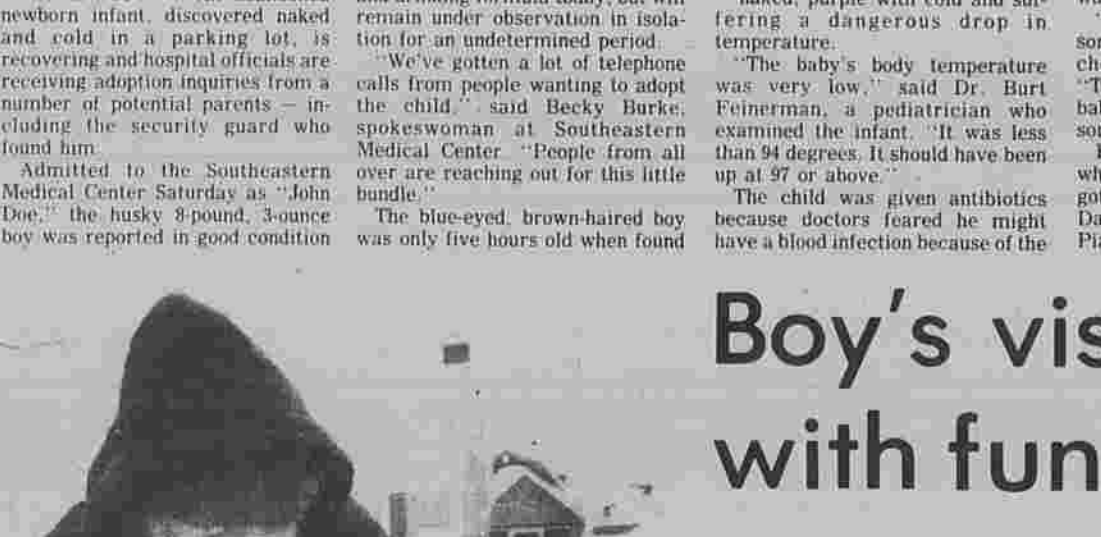
— naked, purple with cold and suffering a dangerous drop in temperature.

"The baby's body temperature was very low," said Dr. Bart Feinerman, a pediatrician who examined the infant. "It was less than 94 degrees. It should have been up at 97 or above."

The child was given antibiotics because doctors feared he might have a blood infection because of the way the umbilical cord was torn.

"It was ripped away from some sort of blunt instrument or possibly the cord was twisted and cut," said Dr. Feinerman. "There were also ant bites on the baby, which also could cause some sort of infection."

Police say they have no clue as to who abandoned the infant. "We've got absolutely nothing," said Metro Police Officer Steve Planko.



Boy's vision improves with fungus injections

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet doctors are amazed by the vision improvement of a 12-year-old American boy going blind from an incurable disease that American doctors say is incurable. Soviet physicians have developed a treatment program for the ailment, consisting of a series of injections of ground-up fungi, which they say helps restore deteriorating vision cells in the eye.

Todd has been receiving four injections almost every day since he and his parents arrived in Moscow Nov. 22. Funds of \$12,000 raised by a Georgia radio station covered their expenses.

American eye experts had told the family the injections would not be effective but Soviet doctors have

## Yoko cuts hair for Lennon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following Japanese tradition, Yoko Ono cut off 30 inches of her hair to mark the first anniversary of the slaying of her husband, former Beatle John Lennon.

Miss Ono 48, said she intended to spend the anniversary in seclusion, meditating with the son she and Lennon had, Sean.

Lennon was shot to death a year ago Tuesday as Miss Ono looked on in the courtyard of the Dakota apartments near Central Park, where she and Sean still live.

"In Japan, when a woman becomes a widow, she cuts her hair — it's tradition," Miss Ono 48, told the New York Daily News, saying she cut it last week. "John always loved my hair long. So I decided I'd make my hair a gift to him. I cut off my hair and put it in the same vase with John's hair."

## Thousands of doctors fail to repay loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of doctors — many with big salaries, flashy cars and post-graduate education — are failing to repay low-interest government loans that helped them get through school.

As a result, the federal assistance program is short of money and thousands of prospective medical students are unable to obtain loans from the money pool.

Sen Charles Percy, R-Ill., is angered by the figures and wants the loans repaid. This Tuesday, he will chair a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing into the Health Professions Student Loan Program.

"If I were a student attempting to secure one of these loans in today's budget cutting environment, I would be pretty upset to be rejected knowing that practicing physicians, many of whom are earning high incomes, have failed to repay the federal loans which made their

careers possible," Percy said.

Percy aides said about one-third of the 167,000 former medical and health care students who benefited from the program, including 5,700 doctors, are seriously delinquent in their payments — delinquent \$23 million from the money pool.

One aide estimated as many as 5,000 prospective doctors, dentists, optometrists, pharmacists and nurses will be denied government loans this year "because of the delinquent loans."

Percy said, "Almost every aspect of the collection end of this program flies in the face of good business sense."

The senator is sponsoring legislation to create new tools for collecting debts under federal loan programs, including a provision for reporting delinquent borrowers to commercial credit bureaus.

Percy said a General Accounting Office study found that schools have been ineffective in collecting the loans. At 16 medical schools between 20 and 60 percent of the loans were more than 90 days overdue.

In recent years, the Department of Health and Human Services has found major problems in the collection of general government guaranteed student loans, but the latest studies are the first to indicate serious deficiencies in the medical program.

Aides on Percy's committee said 391 practicing physicians who graduated from the University of Maryland medical are delinquent on their loans, owing a total of \$188,000.

At the same time, the aides said, 83 percent of these graduate have perfect credit ratings in the private sector.

## Boy's vision improves with fungus injections

CHESHIRE (UPI) — An incident of racial name-calling was apparently to blame for a brief brawl that slightly injured seven guards at the Connecticut Correctional Institution, officials say.

Officials said the disturbance at the minimum-security prison broke out shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday when a black inmate and a white inmate started arguing and fist fighting as they left church services.

Gary Jenkins, a spokesman for the state Corrections Department, said 40 out of 100 inmates also leaving the services "divided up along racial lines" and joined the fight.

Jenkins said state police and corrections investigators were at the prison trying to determine exactly what sparked the brawl, but added the fight between the two inmates apparently started from "racial name calling."

He said seven guards were injured while trying to break up the fight and were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury where they were treated for minor bruises and released. No inmates were hurt, he said.

The disturbance lasted 15 minutes "from the time the first punch was thrown" until all the inmates were back in their cells, Jenkins said.

When the fight broke out, state police and Cheshire police were called for assistance but by the time they arrived, corrections guards had all the inmates back in their cells, Jenkins said.

"It was very quickly disrupted, disbanded," said Jenkins.

The Cheshire prison houses 569 inmates.

Six guards were hurt and one taken hostage for three hours last month when more than 100 inmates went on a rampage at the maximum-security Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers.

The Somers disturbance broke out in a gymnasium where inmates destroyed equipment and fixtures. The disturbance ended peacefully after more than 100 state police were called to the prison.

## Yoko cuts hair for Lennon

She said the foundation had received \$285,829 in donations, which had been given to various groups.

Miss Ono said in a copyright article in Sunday's Daily News she spends her days compiling the large collection of music, drawings and other writings left by Lennon, whose songs helped make the Beatles one of the most popular and influential pop music groups of all times.

Miss Ono said she is almost always accompanied by an escort when she ventures outside her apartment. And when she doesn't, she said, she walks frequently in a quick retreat to her apartment.

"Sometimes I'd be crossing the street or something, and I'd see something out of the corner of my eye, and I'd think, 'Oh, God, this is it. And I'd go back inside again,'"

# 1st District hopefuls run compressed drive

HARTFORD (UPI) — Each of two Republican candidates in Connecticut's special congressional election in campaigning as if the other didn't exist, while the Democratic nominee waits to see who will be her opponent.

Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello and Colleen Howe of Glastonbury, wife of retired hockey star Gordie Howe, are rushing through a compressed three-week campaign before a primary for the Republican nomination Dec. 15.

The special election Jan. 12 will be for the 1st District seat left vacant by the September death of Rep. William Cutler, D-Conn.

Miss Uccello has refused to debate Mrs. Howe without making it a three-way contest with the Democratic nominee, Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy.

"Colleen Howe's name recognition is very, very low," said Joseph Malone, campaign manager for Miss Uccello. "Why should she build it up by using Ann Uccello's name?"

"The biggest thing is getting her (Colleen Howe's) name out to the people," conceded Barbara Tucker, spokeswoman for the Howe campaign.

Mrs. Kennedy is the candidate favored in the heavily Democratic district.

The latest figures available showed there were 135,456 registered Democrats in the Hartford area district compared to 73,564 unaffiliated voters and 65,335 registered Republicans.

Miss Uccello won 65 delegate votes at the Republican nominating convention Nov. 23, and Mrs. Howe collected 29, enough to force a primary.

Organizers of the Howe campaign have been shutting their candidate to interviews, district gatherings, women's club meetings and bowling leagues.

"There's about nothing she won't go to," said Mrs. Tucker.

During the last week of the campaign, she said, they will send out one mailer and begin a radio and television blitz.

Mrs. Howe also will take advantage of her family's sports connections. Former Boston Bruins skater Bobby

Orr will hold a skating party and reception for the candidate Dec. 13.

Though the routine is the same, Ms. Uccello has been preparing with the election more than the primary in mind.

"She's been doing appearances, interviews. She'll do some door to door, mails. This is essentially a two week campaign and you can only do so much," Malone said.

Toby Moffett asks campaign spending limit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has formally called on two of his rivals in the 1982 Senate race to join him in voluntarily limiting the amount of money collected and spent on the campaign.

Moffett said Sunday news reports had estimated the cost of Senate race would break all spending records and could reach "an unprecedented — and staggering — \$6 million" for the three candidates combined.

"That's nearly \$5 per vote," Moffett said in telegrams to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Prescott Bush Jr., of Greenwich, who is expected to challenge Weicker for the GOP nomination.

"I am sure you will agree that Connecticut voters are entitled to a campaign based on an exchange of ideas — not a campaign that is dependent on the unlimited personal funds of the size of campaign contributions," the telegram read.

"I believe that all candidates should bind themselves voluntarily to limits on the total amount of funds collected and spent and limits on the total amount of personal funds that will be used in the campaign," Moffett said.

The telegram followed up a suggestion Moffett had made last week when he formally announced his Senate candidacy.

Weicker, who is expected to seek a third term, probably will not respond to Moffett's suggestion, an aide said Sunday. Bush already has rejected the proposal.

Meanwhile Sunday, delegates to a special convention of the United Auto Workers-Connecticut Community Action Program Council unanimously endorsed Moffett for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Moffett won the endorsement over John Downey, a former chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control and other only announced candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination.

UAW officials said the endorsement was made early in the race to allow the union's political committees to begin lining up volunteer workers to work for Moffett in a potential primary with Downey and in the general election.

Ted Barrett, director of UAW Region 9A, said Moffett was a "trusted friend of the UAW, and we think he will be a strong candidate in this primary."

## Toby Moffett asks campaign spending limit

7 prison guards injured in brawl

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7 DEC 7

# OPINION / Commentary

## How 'Day of Infamy' changed young lives

I don't know how many young men graduated from the 8th grade in June 1941. I do know a good deal about what happened to most of them in the next few years, how they felt, what they worried about. Most of them were 14 or 15 years old and, if they were in a place where the school system was patterned like Manchester's, they had completed junior high school and were preparing to enter high school, an important youthful jump. But their outlook during the three years to follow was unlike that of older brothers and sisters who had preceded them into high school. They were members of the first



**Manchester Spotlight**  
Alex Girelli, City Editor

Several entering high school classes for whom the certainties and the uncertainties were clearly unpredictable. Though the world around them had been in upheaval for most of their lives, they probably had not acted very differently from the generations before them.

So for a summer they played and worked a bit and wondered what the world of a high school was like. And in September they entered that world just as others had before.

Within three months, however, was to come, as surprise or inevitable confirmation, the event

A FEW, the older ones, did not finish high school with their classes. Some were rushed along to graduate early so they could go to war. Some did not graduate. In reunion parlance they are sometimes referred to as "also a member of the class."

Reunions did not come early or often for the class of '44. Between graduation and reunion was the rest of "the duration."

What the day of infamy did for people of that age group was to provide great unanimity and great predictability. Everyone understood that the United States was fighting a

war it could not avoid fighting and that it would win. There was no question about that. And everyone knew that he would go to war, and, despite complaints, almost everyone was willing to go because he saw no other choice in national policy.

SOME STUDENTS had older brothers or sisters in the service, and for them, the war was not tomorrow but today. It was a serious time, but I don't remember it as a hopeless one. In fact, I rather suspect high school kids of that era lived life to the fullest, for obvious reasons.

### In Manchester

## Case's end and the Reagan era

Like most other communities in Connecticut, Manchester went strongly for Ronald Reagan in 1980. As far as the notorious racial bias case is concerned, the President has returned the favor.

We'll never know for certain, but it is at least plausible that were Reagan not in power, the town would be facing further legal problems as a result of refusing to accept a Community Development Block Grant in 1979.

Instead, the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, partly because of Reagan-inspired budget cuts, announced on Friday it wouldn't appeal U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's decision clearing the town of racial bias in refusing the grant.

And almost nobody believes the U.S. Justice Department will proceed with an appeal either, even though it intervened in the original lawsuit on the side of Legal Aid.

The lawsuit was a carry-over from the Jimmy Carter administration and was clearly out of its element in the Reagan era.

The President, as far as we know, has never commented on the case. But it clearly contradicted some of his deepest beliefs: in local autonomy, in freedom from government red tape, in a distaste for governmental measures to integrate society forcibly.

Newspaper reports out of Washington last week described how Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, wanted to see an end to Community Develop-

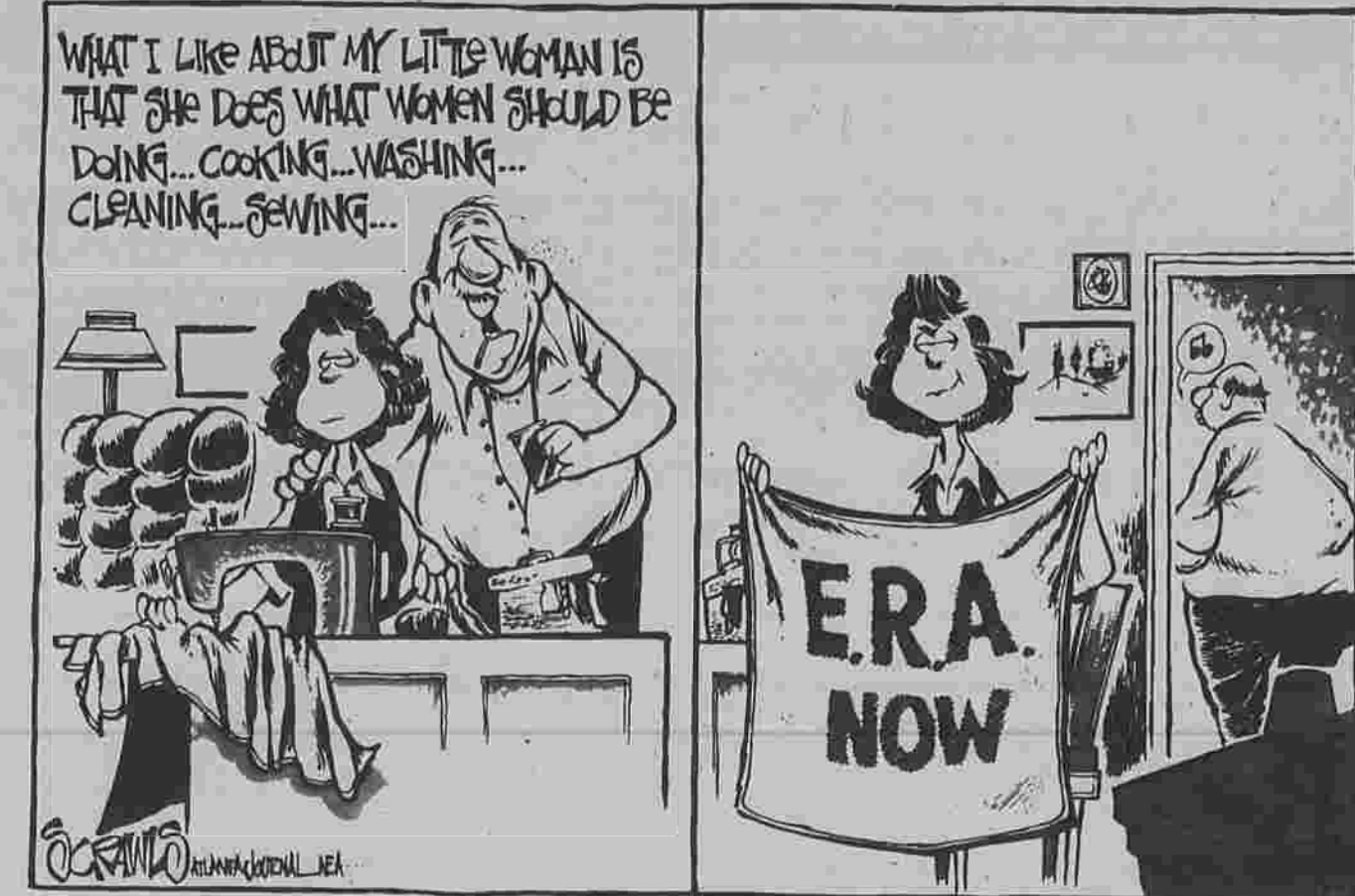
ment Block Grants. The reports described the grants as being relatively free from strings, but it was one of the strings — a requirement that any community accepting a grant describe how it will make more housing available for persons of low or moderate income — that caused all the trouble in Manchester.

Manchester officials may disagree that Ronald Reagan is the main reason why the racial bias case is now, for all practical purposes, over. They have always maintained that the Legal Aid's case was a poor one, and that the town would win the case regardless of who was sitting in the White House.

They have a point. Raymond R. Noriko, executive director of the Hartford County Legal Aid, didn't give his agency's funding problems as the sole reason for dropping an appeal. He also referred to the "complexities" of the case: in other words, it would have been a difficult appeal to win.

And Blumenfeld, a Democratic judge, has a reputation for independence and was one of the last judges one would expect to see make a ruling just because it suited the climate of the Reagan era.

But almost certainly people will remember the Manchester race bias case as a Jimmy Carter action that lost its impetus when the Reagan administration took over. It is fair to see the case as emblematic of the radical change in federal policy that has been brought about by the new administration.



## Bangladesh aid for the rich

WASHINGTON — In the 10 years since Bangladesh became a nation, its hungry people have received more than \$1.5 billion in American aid. There's just one problem: The U.S. aid money is enriching the wealthy, while the poor continue to starve.

Life has always been harsh on that pathetic piece of earth called Bangladesh. It is a flat, almost marshy plain, bedeviled by oppressive humidity, monsoon rains and cyclones. The rains that enrich the fields also support an ideal environment for cholera, smallpox, tuberculosis and malaria.

If the death rate is appallingly high, the human birth rate is even more astonishing. Young and old work in the fields to bring forth more life. But the people who grow the food are themselves malnourished.

The American cargo ships, brimming with abundance, have not relieved the misery of the masses. A discouraging 80 percent of the populace still doesn't have enough to eat. I sent my associate Peter Grant to Bangladesh to find out why.

It didn't take him long to discover the main problem. He noticed it as he was crossing the border, in fact. "The Bangladesh customs office looked like the two-dollar window at a racetrack, there was so much money changing hands," Grant reported.

Unfortunately, the customs office is not the most corrupt government agency. That dubious honor goes to the Food Ministry, which handles all the donated grain from overseas.

Like the tony-turvy government agencies of George Orwell's "1984," the Food Ministry keeps food from the nation's neediest. It does this through mismanagement and favorable policies.

Good weather and Western shipments have combined to fill the granaries of Bangladesh. But it's unlikely the oppressed poor will be eating much of that grain. Here's why:

• Most foreign grain donations go into the government's rationing system, which grossly favors the well-to-do members of society. Top priority is given to the armed services, government employees, police, bank employees, and other



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

"privileged" categories. Next come the city dwellers. At the bottom of the heap is the rural population, who live in the most abject poverty. The peasants are fed only if there's anything left over.

• Corruption is so widespread and accepted that the government automatically allows for it with a 5 percent "loss" factor figured into all grain transactions. Needless to say, no transaction is made with less than the permitted 5 percent loss. Many government warehouse operators have grown fat on kickbacks.

• The Food Ministry makes it childishly easy for corrupt officials by keeping few useful records and running virtually no audits or investigations. A recent confidential study by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization found

that the Food Ministry's books had not been balanced for at least the past seven years.

• Drought is currently threatening Bangladesh's most important rice harvest, which means the food in warehouses is the only hedge against disaster. Yet Western experts say that as much as 20 percent unusable. Grain is stored outside under plastic sheets — though nearby warehouses have plenty of space.

To get rid of spoiling wheat, the ministry recently sold it off at bargain prices — an open invitation to corruption. Sure enough, the food controller of Rajshahi was caught by a city mob with some \$4,000 in his pocket — kickbacks for selling good grain at the bargain price. He was

rescued from the angry mob by police.

**FOLLOW-UP:** On October 13, I published the first report that Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi had put President Reagan on his hit list. Qaddafi had confided this, I reported, to Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam shortly after the U.S. Navy shot down two Libyan jets.

This startling conversation between Qaddafi and Mariam was intercepted by the National Security Agency. U.S. officials not only confirmed my story, but added that Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger have also been targeted by Qaddafi.

My sources say Qaddafi has got it in his head that the Central Intelligence Agency is trying to knock him off. By the code of the desert, Qaddafi is justified in seeking to kill his enemies before they kill him.

The sources add, ominously, that Qaddafi won't necessarily use Libyans to carry out his assassination plots. Security officials have been warned that he may use Palestinians, whose cause he has supported with money and arms. Reagan, Haig and Weinberger are under the tightest security, meanwhile, ever imposed in Washington.

### Editorial Points

It's all right to toot your own horn, if first you learn to read music.

Ask any highway traveler: Where do they get the "rest" in the word "restroom"?

Before you consider that aging does something beneficial for booze, consider what it does for some of its customers.

Rub a-dub-dub, three men in a tub — our neighbor is driving his jalopy in the car pool.

The trouble with bridge is that too many wage it, rather than play it as a game.

In the Old West, hanging bad actors around town kept bad actors from hanging around town, if we're to believe some of the old horse operas.

At one time you went to the butcher shop for a turkey. Nowadays they serve 'em in prime time right in your living room.

The older you get the fewer old people you meet, but the number of mature persons increases dramatically.

Sweep those skeletons under the rug and they'll inevitably wind up in the family closet.

Status for the '80s: Owning a wristwatch that has to be hand-wound.

Man is the only animal stupid enough to pay money for thermal underwear so he can survive for three hours outdoors watching a football game.

### Manchester Herald

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Eastford: Middle & Linden, Rte. 96, 96A, 96B, 96C, 96D, 96E, 96F, 96G, 96H, 96I, 96J, 96K, 96L, 96M, 96N, 96O, 96P, 96Q, 96R, 96S, 96T, 96U, 96V, 96W, 96X, 96Y, 96Z, 97A, 97B, 97C, 97D, 97E, 97F, 97G, 97H, 97I, 97J, 97K, 97L, 97M, 97N, 97O, 97P, 97Q, 97R, 97S, 97T, 97U, 97V, 97W, 97X, 97Y, 97Z, 98A, 98B, 98C, 98D, 98E, 98F, 98G, 98H, 98I, 98J, 98K, 98L, 98M, 98N, 98O, 98P, 98Q, 98R, 98S, 98T, 98U, 98V, 98W, 98X, 98Y, 98Z, 99A, 99B, 99C, 99D, 99E, 99F, 99G, 99H, 99I, 99J, 99K, 99L, 99M, 99N, 99O, 99P, 99Q, 99R, 99S, 99T, 99U, 99V, 99W, 99X, 99Y, 99Z.

**Who is eligible for an IRA in 1982?**  
Anyone with earned income under the age of 70, whether they're included in any type of pension plan at work or not, and even if they're self-employed. That means a babysitter, computer programmer, dentist, mechanic, or president of a multi-million dollar corporation, any wage earner, is eligible.

**How much can be contributed to an IRA each year?** Beginning in January 1982, any wage earner can voluntarily contribute up to \$2,000 each year or 100 percent of compensation, whichever is less. Any amount less than the \$2,000 limit is, of course, always acceptable. But we urge you to systematically save the maximum whenever possible to receive the optimum benefits.

**How does an IRA work for married couples?** It depends on whether both husband and wife work. If both are salaried and they file a joint tax return, they can each open their own IRA — with a maximum of \$2,000 deposited yearly in each account — for a total limit of \$4,000 which is tax deductible every year! In the event that one partner's non-working, a spousal IRA can be set up in which contributions can be made up to \$2,250 yearly.

**How can an IRA be set up?** Many savings plans exist as vehicles for your retirement plan, such as the new 18 Month CD designed exclusively for retirement plan savers. We at SBM can help you find the plan that's best suited to your needs. You can make deposits daily, weekly, directly as a payroll deduction, in a lump sum, whatever is convenient for you.

However, we do advise a carefully planned, systematic program of savings. IRAs should be a yearly commitment to reap the maximum rewards at retirement. Talk to one of our IRA Counselors for more facts. And remember, do it today, so your IRA can begin working for you as soon as the New Year begins.

I'd like more information about IRAs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

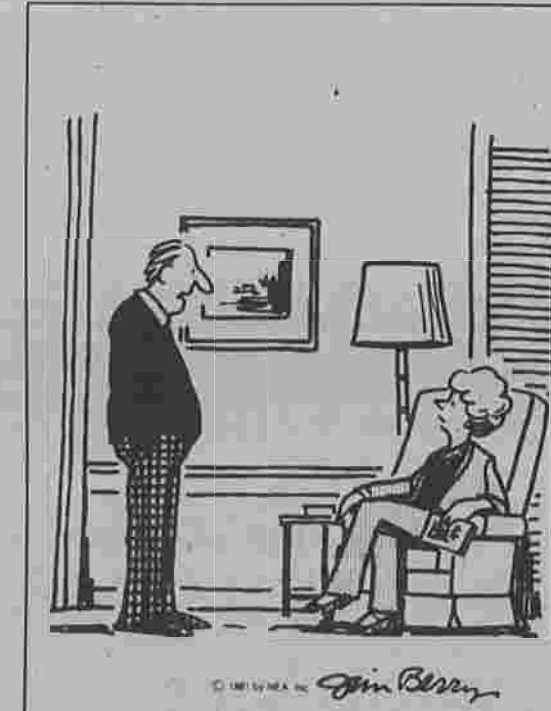
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Savings Bank of Manchester  
923 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040

### Berry's World



"Why don't I call the neighborhood SWAT team, and let 'em go for a walk!"

7

DEC

7

EDUC regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals before age 59 1/2.

### Obituaries

#### Viola B. Lafond

EAST HARTFORD — Viola (Barrette) Lafond, 60, of 184 Monroe St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Ferdinand J. Lafond.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Raymond R. Lafond of Manchester, Gerald F. Lafond of East Hartford and Ronald Marots of Worcester, Mass.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

#### Eidythe Y. Jacobs

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Eidythe (Vessner) Jacobs, wife of Albert S. Jacobs, of 67 Ferguson Road, who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom. She was also a member of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah and a past president of the Order of Eastern Star.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Sanford J. Piepler of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Maynard (Elsie) Albert of West Hartford, two sisters, Mrs. Goodman (Cecilia) Banks of West Hartford and Mrs. Mabelle Willner of Miami Beach, Fla., and four grandchildren.

The services were held in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. Memorial week is being observed at her home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Heart Association, 310 Collins St., or Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

#### Sibyl W. Russell

Sibyl (Warr) Russell, 83, formerly of Manchester, died at the Odd Fellows Home in Concord, N.H. on Nov. 23.

She was born in Roseau, N.H. and had lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Concord seven years ago. She was the widow of Harry Russell.

She leaves three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

#### Clifford Y. Anderson Sr.

Clifford Y. Anderson Sr., 69, of 156 Chestnut St., died Sunday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Grace (Armstrong) Anderson.

He was born in Sweden on Oct. 25, 1912 and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life. Before retiring five years ago, he was employed as a chemist at Cheney Brothers for more than 40 years. He was a graduate of Wesleyan University and a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Clifford Y. Anderson Jr. of St. Carlos, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Roy Calves of Manchester and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be private in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church or to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.

#### Laura M. Glascock

GLASTONBURY — Laura (Moore) Glascock, 60, of 1500 Main St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Woodruff H. Glascock.

Private funeral services will be held today The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 600 New London Turnpike had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

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An artist's rendering shows one of the four townhouse complexes Jack Davis is proposing to build as part of his "Lydall Woods" development off Lydall Street. There will also be six- and eight-unit complexes, and a total of 160 townhouses in all.

## Rezoning to be asked tonight

Continued from page one

Playing for one townhouse would be free to decide if they wish to maintain their property or form an owners' association and hire someone to do the maintenance.

Tonight's PZC meeting begins at 7 p.m., half an hour earlier than usual. The Davis proposal will be the first item on the agenda and it could be a long night.

Vernon residents neighboring the proposed development have said they will attend the hearing armed with a petition carrying the names of over 100 people opposed to the plan.

But that probably doesn't surprise Davis. "They fear the proposal will be some kind of blight on the community," he says.

The layman is housing illiterate. They fear the proposal will be some kind of blight on the community," he says.

But look at Northfield Green. It looks better than it did when it was built," he adds. "I bet some of the people will be opposing the development will be living in Lydall Woods 10 years from now."

He added that of the total acreage about 1.4 acres lie in Vernon. This land, Davis says, will remain undeveloped as well.

Davis is also quick to say that there will be fewer school-age children with the townhouses than with single family homes.

The 160 townhouses would also produce 24 percent less traffic than the 120 single-family homes which would be allowed on the land would generate, he says.

As well, the development would bring in more revenue for the town than single-family homes because there would be fewer services rendered to the 160 units in the way of snow plowing and sewer and water lines, Davis says.

The owners of the units would own their back yard, front yard and the land beneath the unit. The owners would be free to decide if they wish to maintain their property or form an owners' association and hire someone to do the maintenance.

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## Recruits take oath

By Scot French Herald Reporter

With friends and family proudly looking on, police recruits Robert J. Scaruchuk of Coventry and Richard K. White of Vernon were officially sworn in as the newest members of the Manchester police force at a small ceremony this morning.

Chief Robert D. Lannan assigned badge numbers 61 and 58 respectively to Scaruchuk and White, who were among four recruits hired last week to fill vacancies in the patrol division.

The other two recruits, Steven M. Kearns of East Hartford and Stephen Wengloski of Lebanon, began training at the Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden last Monday, with a 400-hour course scheduled to end Feb. 10.

Because Scaruchuk and White had already received academy training, they were available to begin on-the-job training today.

Chief Robert D. Lannan told the ceremonial gathering of the challenges that will face the new officers in times of high unemployment and economic uncertainty.

He asked the officers' families to be patient and understand the stresses which the new officers will face. "Try to bear with them," he said. "It's not an easy job."

Lannan praised the dedication of those who choose to enter the law enforcement field. "The calling brings good people into the service, people you'd like to know, good neighbors, good parents."

After the address, Lannan asked the recruits to raise their right hands and take their oath of office. "I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the town of Manchester, that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Connecticut and that I will faithfully perform the duties of a police officer."

The new officers must pass 80 hours of on-the-job training before their names will be sent to the Municipal Police Training Council for certification, according to Capt. James D. Sweeney.



Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, left, administers the oath of office to recruits Richard K. White and Robert J. Scaruchuk at a ceremony at police headquarters this morning.

## Uccello raises twice as much campaign money as Howe

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Ann Uccello, the endorsed Republican nominee for the 1st Congressional District seat, raised more than twice as much money as her primary opponent, Colleen Howe, during the period from Nov. 4 through Nov. 25, according to papers filed last week with the secretary of the state's office.

However, during the entire campaign before Nov. 25, Mrs. Howe collected more campaign contributions than Miss Uccello, the preliminary financial statements show.

Both candidates spent more than \$1,156 in cash on hand, the statement says.

Mrs. Howe, a Glastonbury businesswoman and wife of retired hockey star Gordie Howe, raised \$3,065 in campaign funds during the period her total contributions during the calendar year, before Nov. 25, were reported as \$15,452.25.

During the reporting period, Miss Uccello, the former Hartford mayor, raised a \$6,995 in contributions during the calendar year, before Nov. 25, were reported as \$13,129.21.

During the reporting period, Miss Uccello spent \$8,669.35, which raised her total calendar year campaign expenditures before Nov. 25 to \$11,993.56, according to the statement.

This left the Uccello campaign with \$1,156 in cash on hand, the statement says.

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Major expenditures by Mrs. Howe during the period included \$2,000 to Eastland and Associates of Hartford for media and \$2,275 in salaries to three campaign workers.

Miss Uccello still owes the West Hartford Republican Town Committee \$225 for rent and \$131.25 for telephone for use of the committee's offices. She paid the Republican National Committee \$100 for research services.

Mrs. Howe's donations during the period included a \$250 contribution by the National Association of Life Underwriters Political Action Committee.

The largest private donation during the period was \$350.

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## SPORTS

# Seattle sub too much for Jets

SEATTLE (UPI) — Called on to fill in for Jim Zorn, Dave Krieg took his role to heart and performed just like a right-handed version of the injured Seattle quarterback. In his first start as a pro, Krieg fired two touchdown passes, including a 57-yarder to Steve Largent for the winning score, and ran for a third TD Sunday to lead the Seahawks to a 27-23 upset of the New York Jets.

"I think he can do anything Jim Zorn can do," said Jerry Rhyme, Seattle's offensive coordinator. "He's got some talent."

The loss dropped the Jets, 8-1, out of a first-place tie in the AFC East and marked their sixth consecutive loss to Seattle, including a defeat six weeks ago in Shea Stadium. New York, which hasn't lost to anybody except Seattle since the third week of the season, fell to third place in its tight division race with two weeks remaining.

"This loss was tougher than the others to Seattle," said New York quarterback Richard Todd. "We don't control our own destiny anymore. Miami has got to get knocked off and Buffalo has got to get knocked off. We can't lose another one."

Like Zorn, Krieg was signed by Seattle as a free agent after a career at a small college that's off the beaten track of most pro football scouts. Now in his second pro year, Krieg graduated in 1980 from Milton College in Wisconsin. "If anybody in the country laughs at any college in the land about who may produce any football player, Milton proved today they can produce a quarterback," said New York coach Walt Michaels.

Krieg completed 20-of-26 passes for 284 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown pass to Sam McCullum in the first quarter and the 57-yard bomb to Largent in the final period that put the Seahawks 5-0 ahead for good. Scoring once in each quarter, Seattle also got a TD in the second

period on a 21-yard run by Theotis Brown and a third-period score on Krieg's 1-yard sneak.

Krieg also rambled 29 yards on a bootleg play midway through the fourth quarter when Seattle was pinned deep in its own territory and you couldn't ask for more. He's a gutsy kid.

One of the keys to Krieg's success was Seattle's ability to keep the Jets pass rush away from the young quarterback. New York led the NFL with 54 quarterback sacks coming into the contest but was able to get to Krieg just once.

"The Jets defense is centered around their pass rush," said Largent. "Our offensive line neutralized their pass rush. That's where you'll find the reason for our success."

One of the few times of his pro career without Zorn, Largent still managed to come up with a big game, catching seven passes for a career-high 160 yards. That pushed Largent over the 1,000 yard mark in reception yardage for the fourth straight year.

"Steve Largent really inspired me today," said Krieg. "He played hard every play."

attempting to hang on to its slender lead. The only negative aspect of his game was his three interceptions.

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### Uconn booters win nationals

Page 11



New York scored on Scott Dickering and one yard to Kevin Long, a 15-yard run by Dierking and a 26-yard field goal by Pat Leahy.

Throwing predominantly to his backs, Todd completed 27-of-35 passes for 286 yards. But he was intercepted twice by the Seahawks after going five straight games without having a pass picked off.

New York took advantage of three Seattle mistakes for each of its touchdowns. The Jets were able to move the ball well throughout the day, edging Seattle in total offense 395-383. But the Jets were never able to put together a long touchdown march.

"We followed our game plan pretty well, we just made too many mistakes," said Michaels. "We had our share of dropped balls to last a long time." Both New York and Seattle made mistakes out of punt formation to set up a first-half touchdown for the other team.

Trailing 13-9 at halftime, the Jets twice scored to take leads in the second half. But each time Krieg rallied his team for a go-ahead score.

"This is like being in shock for me," said Krieg. "I'll have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to figure out what happened today. I just know I'm enjoying it."

the return and see some of our hits. I thought I was going all the way after I broke the first tackle, but some guy came back in from out of bounds to tackle me.

With New York leading 10-7 and a swirling wind aiding their cause, the Giants defense made four key plays to keep the club's first playoff hopes alive. After Daniele's field goal, Los Angeles faced a 2nd-and-11 on the Giants' 27, but star rookie linebacker Lawrence Taylor sacked Haden for a 6-yard loss and Corral eventually missed a 49-yard field goal.

Taylor was in the spotlight again a minute later when he intercepted a Haden pass intended for tight end Walt Arnold at the New York 44. Cornerback Terry Jackson halted Haden's fourth-down pass at midfield with 1:32 remaining in the game, but the Rams had one last chance when they took over at their own 43 a minute later.

After two incomplete passes, Haden fumbled the center snap and Neill pounced on the ball to ensure the Rams' worst season since 1965 and give the Giants a shot at their first winning mark in nine years.

The Los Angeles defense limited New York to just 147 yards in total offense and the Giants' Scott Brunner suffered through a 5-for-22 performance against the NFL's No. 1 pass defense, but the Rams couldn't score over the last 34 minutes.

"The weather dictated our game plan," said another Los Angeles coach Ray Malavara. "We left coming in that we could throw on the Giants' but not in these conditions."

New York coach Ray Perkins, however, wasn't about to let the blustery weather get the credit. "I thought our defense overall played very well," he said. "That was the key to the balgame."

linebacker Carl Akern, New York's second sack, was the result of a 3-13 left in the period.

The Rams were settled up on their next possession and Bright made the biggest play of the game, taking Frank Corral's punt at his own 37 and weaving 35 yards down the field to Los Angeles' inside line. Danele, 7-for-7 from beyond the 30, then snapped the tie on the first play of the fourth quarter.

"When I caught up to the ball and looked upfield, everything looked wide open," said Bright, who returned four punts for 101 yards on the day. "The blocking ahead

# National laurels to UConn booters

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The University of Connecticut soccer team had to travel across the country to play for a championship but that didn't stop them from accomplishing the feat.

It took an overtime session but Coach Joe Morrone's UConn won the 1981 NCAA Soccer championship Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Alabama A&M.

Jim D'Orsaneo, a sophomore from Bowie, Md., banged in a 7-yard head shot 8:56 into overtime for the triumph.

It was the Alabama goal-hustle and the ball popped in," said Morrone. "It was my turn to run out with the team after 23 years."

Morrone said he positioned D'Orsaneo up front to challenge for the high ball.

"We played a soft defense with a strong counter-attack," said Morrone.

The UConn pre-tournament favorites, trailed 1-0 after the first half on an Alabama goal by Solomon

Shiferow, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., and tied the score shortly after intermission when Bill Morrone, the coach's son, kicked an 8-yard pass from wing Graziano Cornolo of Montreal into the left corner.

Goals for both sides made a half a dozen line saves to put the game into overtime.

Alabama coach Tim Hankinson said his team was fatigued from Saturday's victory over Philadelphia Textile. "But that's no excuse. We let down on defense at inopportune times and they took advantage."

Hankinson said he felt confident going into the overtime period because Alabama had dominated the last portion of regulation play.

"They had a nice cross and a nice header," he said of the winning goal. "What else can I say."

Eastern Illinois won third place with a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Textile as Damien Kelly, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, scored three goals.

# Hartford not New Haven was stop Sulliman sparks Whalers against ex-Ranger mates

NEW YORK (UPI) — As he skated off the ice following a New York Rangers practice session on Oct. 2, Doug Sulliman was a fairly pessimistic right winger.

"Despite the fact that I thought I played well in training camp, I was pretty sure I wouldn't be with the Rangers when the season began," said the 22-year-old. "I thought to myself, 'Here I go to Connecticut once again, here I go to the minors.'"

Sulliman was right but, oh, how wrong he was.

Instead of being reassigned to the Rangers AHL farm affiliate in New Haven, Conn., Sulliman was traded to the Hartford Whalers along with defenseman Chris Kotopoulos and Gerry McDonnell. In return, the Rangers received Mike Rogers, who had led Hartford in scoring the previous season.

Immediately, there was scuttlebutt flying like ice chips all around the NHL that the Rangers had gotten the better of that apparently lopsided transaction, that Hartford had gambled and lost in acquiring the "kids."

"Everywhere I went, people kept asking me what it was like to be traded for Rogers," said Sulliman. "They kept saying it was a brutal trade for Hartford. I really got tired of responding because I didn't like the answers. I'm just glad that I was able to show something to the management that traded me away."

Neither Connecticut nor New York is known as the "Show Me" state, but Sulliman showed something fairly unpleasant from the Rangers' point of view Sunday

I wanted to do well in front of this crowd, in front of my former teammates, in front of my former manager.

"I really wanted to do well for Larry Pleau, Hartford coach and director of hockey operations) because he was the guy that wanted me here. He had faith in me when no one else but myself did. He understood what I had to offer."

Sulliman watched happily as Hartford scored the tying goal when Paul Howe made it 3:33 at 6:44 of the final period and Sulliman followed two minutes later with a score.

"Doug has fit in perfectly with our system," said Pleau, showing a chalkboard that read "Desire and Determination is a Must" in a firm hand. "Doug has desire and he's a very determined young man. So is every other young player on this team."

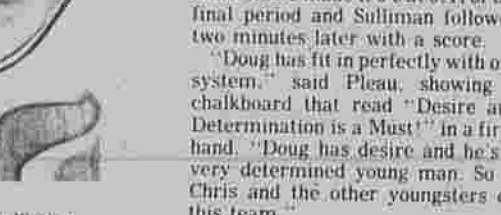
Ranger coach Herb Brooks was grudgingly impressed.

"Hartford played well but we were very, very poor," Brooks said. "Sulliman? He looked pretty good. Better than most of our players."

But both Hartford and Sulliman have a long way to go. The Whalers remain in the Adams Division cellar with a 12-28 record. Sulliman has scored 12 goals and 24 points in 26 games, though and hopes he can continue to show people he belongs in the NHL.

"The struggle is an ongoing operation," he said. "We won tonight, but there's someone else out there."

"But I'm not complaining as long as that tomorrow includes me."



Doug Sulliman

# TACHonors banned star

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Discus thrower Ben Plucknett, who twice broke the world record in 1981 but was banned by track's world governing body, has been named the year's outstanding track and field performer by The Athletics Congress.

Plucknett, a member of the Los Angeles-based Southern California Striders, took the world record to 233-feet-7 at the West Coast relays at Modesto, Calif., on May 16 and to 237-4 at Stockholm, Sweden, on July 7.

On July 13, the Missouri Graduate was banned for life by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, based on a test made earlier in the year for steroids, a muscle-building drug banned by the IAAF.

TAC, the U.S. governing body, has appealed the ban on Plucknett's behalf, citing testing irregularities. Plucknett's sample for the test was taken last Feb. 1 at the Pacific Conference Games in New Zealand.

Plucknett, 6-foot-7, 300 pounds, won this year's TACH award for his outstanding individual performance and accepted the award at Sunday's awards luncheon on the final day of the TAC convention.

Others cited for various awards were sprinter Carl Lewis of the University of Houston, sprinter Evelyn Ashford of Hollywood, Calif., high jumper Pam Speers of Los Angeles, distance runner Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon, walker Susan Dwyer of the Nationals in Sacramento, Calif.

He also received the Lawrence D'Armentano Award for the year's outstanding individual performance and accepted the award at Sunday's awards luncheon on the final day of the TAC convention.

Make plans now to participate in the cross country ski day trip being planned Dec. 30 by the Manchester University of Houston, sprinter Evelyn Ashford of Hollywood, Calif., high jumper Pam Speers of Los Angeles, distance runner Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon, walker Susan Dwyer of the Nationals in Sacramento, Calif.

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# Arbour praises Winnipeg after Islander setback

By Roberto Dias  
UPI Sports Writer

Game in and game out, New York Islanders Coach Al Arbour goes through a typical post-game routine. Arbour straghts his hair, combes his hair, smokes a cigarette and faces the media. He'll answer a few questions in a polite and desultory manner, crack a joke or two, tell the press, "The room is open now, boys," and go off to think about the next game.

But Sunday night in Winnipeg didn't go according to plan. The Islanders, defending champions of the National Hockey League, were beaten 5-2 by the Jets as rookie Dale Hawerchuk scored twice.

That ruined Arbour's routine, and he chose to praise the Winnipeg effort while damning the Islanders' weak play.

"You have to give Winnipeg credit," Arbour said. "They did what they had to do to win."

# Cross country ski trip planned by Rec Dec. 30

Participants will be required to bring their own equipment or rent skis, boots and poles from a sporting goods store.

Should sufficient snow not be available in the Manchester area, participants may bus to another site.

Fee for the all day (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) trip is \$7 for youths under 18 and \$10 for adults. A \$2 family package is available.

A pre-trip meeting is scheduled Dec. 28 (from 7:30 p.m. at Mahoney Recreation Center. Discussion will include proper equipment, clothing and food as it pertains to cross country skiing. An instructional skiing film will also be shown.

# Rec Key for Grosfield

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Able Grosfield, the veteran gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State College, will receive a gold key award from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance on Jan. 17.

In announcing the award selection last Sunday, the alliance cited Grosfield for "technical genius and innovative teaching" that has brought international recognition to the New Haven college's gymnastics program.

In 18 years at Southern, Grosfield has coached 22 NCAA champions, 125 All-Americans, four Nissen Award winners, the first U.S. Gymnastics Federation Gymnast of the Year, the NCAA Division I champion team (teams and 12 gymnasts who

# Defense big story for Huskie five

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Offense puts points on the scoreboard but defense was the big story Saturday night in Storrs.

Effectively switching defenses and giving Boston University some of its own medicine with fullcourt pressure, UConn overwhelmed the previously unbeaten Terriers 73-54, before a capacity house of 4,660 at the Field House.

"Our defense has really been consistent," spoke Husky Coach Don Perno, who has seen his quietest rack to a 34 start. "To hold them to 34 points is a heckuva job." BU, 3-1, was averaging 87.7 points coming in.

The Huskies next see action Tuesday night against intrastate rival Fairfield University at the New Haven Coliseum in an 8 o'clock start. They depart Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., and play Oral Roberts Friday in the first round of the Oil Capital Classic.

"Thompson back in the lineup after a one-game absence, UConn moved to a 32-24 halftime edge. The 6-foot-8 senior left-center Larry Pleau, who had fouled out in the first half, was in the lineup and he made a difference from last year. Intensity was the key to our success."

Paul Owens, general manager of the former NBA star Jack Twyman, was the lone Terrier in twin digits

The Terriers closed to 36-31 four minutes into the second half but good defensive pressure allowed Connecticut to go on a 7-point spurt from which BU never sufficiently recovered.

"He (Coach Perno) put me a crucial time and that gave me confidence," recalled senior Jim Sullivan of that segment. "I think we moved the ball better then. We passed it. When we dribble we tend to stand around but when we pass we go in open positions."

Six-foot-10 junior Bruce Kuznetski also gave UConn a spark off the bench. He proved a thorn to the Terriers in the middle of a Husky zone and in a 22-minute stint, finished with four of eight Husky blocks.

"We kept looking up and they were too tall," quipped Terrier Coach Rick Pitino. "UConn was very impressive. I feel it is a better team than last year."

"Our bench picked us up when we needed it," saw Perno. "We did it defensively."

"Corny wasn't 100 percent but we need him in there. He played hard and well. What I really was happy with was the guys coming off the bench playing hard. Maybe that's a difference from last year. Intensity was the key to our success."

Paul Owens, general manager of the former NBA star Jack Twyman, was the lone Terrier in twin digits

# Boone first to trade uniforms

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — There could be enough stars on the roster to make a movie about the meetings to make an astronomer glow in wonder.

Catcher Bob Boone, a three-time All-Star, was the first to trade uniforms to the Philadelphia Phillies and his big contract may be a foreshadowing of things to come at the week-long meetings to make an astronomer glow in wonder.

Paul Owens, general manager of the Phillies, said that Boone, 34, has expressed interest in returning to the native California and that the Phillies had done their best to accommodate him.

"There were a couple of ballclubs interested in Bob," Owens said. "He expressed some interest in returning to California, so we worked up a deal with the Angels. Bob did a great job after testing in California. He was a better. And I, along with (club president) Bill Giles, thought we'd try to follow him. He can do a lot of things. He can catch and make the deal."

In the only other major-league transaction Sunday, catcher Bruce Kuznetski, who had been traded to the Toronto Blue Jays after testing in California, was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for a minor-league player.

"I have long been a Bob Boone fan," said Manich. "He knows how to play. He can do a lot of things. He can catch and make the deal."

In the only other major-league transaction Sunday, catcher Bruce Kuznetski, who had been traded to the Toronto Blue Jays after testing in California, was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for a minor-league player.

# Winter baseball meetings sure to involve players

By United Press International

Army Coach Ed Cavanaugh was already thinking of next year after his Cadets surprisingly tied Navy 3-3 Saturday in the 82nd edition of the Army-Navy game.

"I'm not belittling a tie," Cavanaugh said. "I think we saw a lot of progress today. This will put us on a positive note for spring practice."

"Today tells us we are making improvement with our program. No, it's not a win, it's a tie. But Navy didn't win the game either, and for us, that is a step in the right direction for the past few years."

The storied series may have won a victory though. It's no secret that interest in the annual battle of the service academies has waned in the past decade. The Midshipmen hadn't helped any, beating the Cadets in the seven of the eight years George Welsh has been coaching since 1974 and Navy 92, Army 13.

For Saturday's game, Navy was paced 200 to 100, freezing temperatures and 30 miles-per-hour winds Sunday to win the 6-4-mile Dannon Road Runners Club series in Groton Park.

Leonard finished in 35:09, beating last year's winner, John Vitale, 32, of Rocky Hill, by 9 seconds.

In third place was Tom Benson, 26, of San Antonio, Tex., with a 35:32 finish.

Sae Richardson, 22, of Canton, was first in the women's division with a 42:23 finish.

# Smallest crowd since WW II

quarter to keep the Middies bottled up in their own zone.

All the scoring came in a 5-minute span. Navy's Steve Fehrick kicked a 35-yard field goal to give the Middies a 1-0 lead. A 27-yard field goal by Dave Aucoin of Army's first series of the third quarter tied the game.

But Daniel and Kite, playing three holes back, slipped with a bogey on the par-4, 430-yard 15th hole.

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# Leonard wins

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tom Leonard, 25, of Burlington, Vt., paced 200 to 100, freezing temperatures and 30 miles-per-hour winds Sunday to win the 6-4-mile Dannon Road Runners Club series in Groton Park.

Leonard finished in 35:09, beating last year's winner, John Vitale, 32, of Rocky Hill, by 9 seconds.

In third place was Tom Benson, 26, of San Antonio, Tex., with a 35:32 finish.

Sae Richardson, 22, of Canton, was first in the women's division with a 42:23 finish.

# Volcan recalled

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers recalled defenseman Mickey Volcan from the Binghamton, N.Y., farm club for Sunday night's game against the Rangers in New York.

Volcan played 15 games with Binghamton, scoring two goals and seven assists.

Y-Ken Arey 164-150-150-444, Don Carpenter 146-160-424, Jerry Schilling 144-145-421, Tony Petro 137-156-417, Art Johnson 138-136-146, Craig Coleman 138-145-410, Bill McKinnon 153-149-409, Andy Abruzzi 136-145-409, Greg Gagne 136-145-409, Pete Aceto 136-145-409, Jim Martin 148-393, Mark Abrahams 361, Joe Dworkak 361, John Rieder 370, Bob Frost 186-367, Bob Claughey 142-366, Bob Wilson 139-365, Frank Calvo 135-364, Vito Burbank 138-355, Jim Bell 352, Carl Bolin 352.

# Cross country ski trip planned by Rec Dec. 30

Participants will be required to bring their own equipment or rent skis, boots and poles from a sporting goods store.

Should sufficient snow not be available in the Manchester area, participants may bus to another site.

Fee for the all day (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) trip is \$7 for youths under 18 and \$10 for adults. A \$2 family package is available.

A pre-trip meeting is scheduled Dec. 28 (from 7:30 p.m. at Mahoney Recreation Center. Discussion will include proper equipment, clothing and food as it pertains to cross country skiing. An instructional skiing film will also be shown.

# Miami big story for Huskie five

MIAMI (UPI) — Some of the ingredients of the 24-14 victory over the New England Patriots were strange, but the Miami Dolphins think the result was wonderful.

The win assured Miami of going into their last two games against Kansas City and Buffalo in first place in the AFC Eastern Division.

They boast a 9-11 record, a half game better than Buffalo and a full game ahead of the New York Jets. The Bills defeated San Diego 28-27 Sunday and the Jets lost 27-23 to Seattle.

Even before the Jets had been upset, Miami coach Don Shula said his Dolphins were right on schedule for a playoff berth.

"We got the great comeback against Philadelphia and then we played a fine football game today," Shula said after Sunday's victory. "The seventh straight defeat against the struggling Patriots, now 2-12. "Now it is time to prepare for next week at Kansas City."

The first Dolphin score — a 3-yard sneak by quarterback David Woodley — officials took 30 seconds to decide it was indeed a touchdown. On the second, reserve defensive back Mike Kozlowski had the ball bounce up into his hands on a fumble and was able to streak into the end zone. And on the third, Eddie Hill suddenly found himself faced with a clear path to the end zone after being surrounded by three hostile Patriots.

Woodley was smothered by nearly the entire New England defense on his scoring sneak and officials took their time unspooling the tangle of

bodies before finally signaling a touchdown.

"You can't move, you just hope you can breathe," Woodley said later. "I knew it was a touchdown, but they (officials) couldn't tell because there were so many people on the pile."

Kozlowski, who was awarded a game ball for his 25-yard fumble return, felt like it was Christmas early.

"It just bounced up into my arms. I just started running. I was hoping it was a touchdown," he recalled.

"It's just a great feeling. It's my first game ball."

"I don't have a mantle, but I might make one to put the ball on," he said.

The strangest touchdown of all might have been the one on the pass from Woodley to Hill.

Woodley dropped to pass on a third and goal situation from the 4-yard-line, couldn't find a receiver in the end zone so he had to dump it off to Hill behind the line of scrimmage.

Hill ran into the crowd immediately as three Patriots encircled him. After he staggered back from the first, one Patriot seemed to knock another off the play and all Hill could see was the goal line.

"I don't know if anyone knocked anyone else off the play or not," Hill said. "After the first guy hit me, I started to look for someone to go. I didn't stop to look for the license number of the truck that passed me. I just saw the end zone. I said, 'Get in there, and I did.'"

# College football roundup

Army looking ahead after tie with Navy

Walker, who finished third in the Heisman voting as a freshman, set two Southeastern Conference single-season records and tied a third in raising the Bulldogs' record to 10-1 and sustaining their hopes for a second straight national title.

Widener, capitalizing on two four-quarter fumbles, rallied from a 10-0 halftime deficit to defeat Dayton. After recovering a fumble at the 39, Widener (Pa.) drove 61 yards in six plays to take a 14-0 lead. Tony Britton ran 20 yards for a TD. Mark Stephan then added a 23-yard field goal, set up on a fumble recovery by the Pioneer's Dennis Sheedy at the Dayton 4-yard line.

In NCAA Division II semifinals, Mike Kasowski rushed for 142 yards and ran for two more scores as South Texas trounced Northern Michigan 62-0.

# Weather cuts alpine events

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — The World Alpine Championships are less than two months away but almost all the potential medalists have yet to test their form.

Instead of the five races set for the opening week of the World Cup season, only two took place — and even they were postponed and in jeopardy as the unforgiving weather in the Western Alps played havoc with the schedule.

World Cup organizers, faced with lack of snow in France and Italy and later with fog and low clouds over Val D'Isere, juggled the schedule daily. The result was a chaotic mix of events, skiers, team officials, resorts and spectators alike.

Only a women's giant slalom and a men's downhill finally took place, giving France's West German and Austria's Franz Klammer victories.

# Kite and Daniel rallied for Mixed Team laurels

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel and Tom Kite were cruising along with a 4-stroke lead over playing partners Sally Little and Andy Bean going into the final nine holes of the \$50,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic Sunday. Suddenly they looked up at the leader board and found themselves with only a 1-stroke lead as Cathy Morse and Vance Heafner came charging from behind.

Morse and Heafner bolted into contention with six straight birdies, leading on No. 12, while Daniel and Kite, playing three holes back, slipped with a bogey on the par-4, 430-yard 15th hole.

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# Scoreboard

**Basketball**

WINNING 7567

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**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	1	.917	0
Boston	4	7	.364	7 1/2
New York	4	7	.364	7 1/2
Washington	4	7	.364	7 1/2
Atlanta	1	12	.077	10 1/2
New Jersey	1	12	.077	10 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	8	5	.615	0
Portland	8	5	.615	0
Golden State	7	6	.538	1 1/2
San Diego	7	6	.538	1 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	11	2	.846	0
Utah	8	5	.615	3 1/2
Phoenix	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Kansas City	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Dallas	6	7	.462	5 1/2

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 119, Kansas City 100 (No Game Scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Denver at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Miami 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Dallas 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Los Angeles 9:30 p.m.

New York at Philadelphia 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix at San Diego 9:30 p.m.

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**Home Engineers**

Chris Sullivan 183-500, Elaine Welnicki 198-472, Patti Dylawan 180, Lynn Davis 181-473, Shirley Eldridge 211-512, Carol Scott 189-471, Ruth Allen 186, Toni Guardini 181, Cindy Hurley 458.

LAVER DUSTY - Ken Cooley 222, Pete Derr 200, Jack McKinstry 202, Gary Lockman 183-520, Larry Foster 214, Roland Smith 202, Rich Higgins 204, John Jenkins 200, Art Thompson 203-217-203-225, Rudy Wittke 202-212-046, Gary Cookertown 571, John Kozicki 554, Bob Oliver 568.

**Pinettes**

Mary Oppelt 177, Judy Schmidt 189-201-363, Reva Newcomb 176-176-521, Anita Shorts 183-526, Lois Ginn 183-526, Larvann Garbeck 467, Lynn Allen 200-458, Sandy Frankenhush 460, Andy Miffitt 456, Joan Johnson 209-520, Mary White 464, Mae Cavagnaro 461, Chris Dean 183-477, Jody Bauer 466, Cindy Dodson 494.

**NITE OWLS**

Kathy Berenski 205-486, Maureen Wood 175-489, Marjann Gordon 190-473, Lynn Dorech 177-477, Pam Fontana 179, Sharon Ford 189-455, Karen Woodcock 183, Beth Kenyon 478, Linda Lucy 463.

**TRIFOLIA**

Clay Brantwell 210-576, Mike Martin 205-521, Don Drent 203, Bill Calhoun 223, John Miller 216-500, Dick Kingsley 217, Peter Ford 227-507, Norma Sorros 302, Lyle Toland 507, George Stamp 523, Mike O'Kobrick 501, Peter Fortin 528, Gary Sullivan 501, Harry Jarvis 532, Ray Bessette 504, Howie Edwards 528, Irv Foster 532, Charlie Church 539, Bob Arent 522, Skip McConnell 520, Bob Muska 500.

**CATERERS**

Phyllis DeFurio 159-136-405, Joyce Lindsay 126-347, Claire Wentworth 129-125-359, Doris Prentice 127, Sue Balesano 134-358, Joan Mathison 117, Sue Jank, 136-379, Latine Knowles 128-352, Angie Ortolani 123-136-355, Bunsy Fellows 139, Helene De 126-347, Audrey Cody 125-136-322, Claire Hall 126-362, Jan Winter 145, Dorothy Mathis 392.

**Symphonies**

JoAnn Arsenault 128-136-348, Mary Steble 133-344, Pete Knuef 136, Bev Bader 340.

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By Roger Austin  
Service Manager

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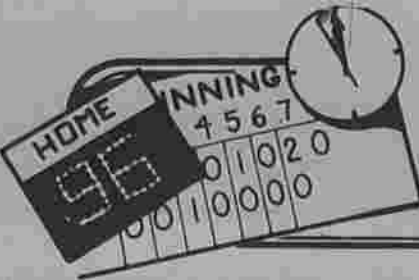
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# Scoreboard



## Football

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Adding games of Sat. Dec. 7: American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American	9	4	1	.675	312	262
Atlanta	9	2	0	.818	282	258
Buffalo	9	1	0	.909	312	271
Carolina	9	1	0	.909	312	271
Dallas	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Denver	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Indianapolis	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Los Angeles	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Minnesota	8	3	1	.727	294	271
New England	8	3	1	.727	294	271
New York	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Pittsburgh	8	3	1	.727	294	271
San Francisco	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Seattle	8	3	1	.727	294	271
Washington	8	3	1	.727	294	271

## Individual Leaders

RUSHING - New England-Ferguson 8-4

Player	Team	Yards
Ferguson	New England	84
Collins	Carolina	74
Collins	Carolina	74
Collins	Carolina	74
Collins	Carolina	74

## Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Buffalo-Crooks 14-2

Player	Team	Yards
Crooks	Buffalo	142
Leary	Buffalo	124
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# FOCUS / Home

## TVs: To hide or not to hide?

### Here's how homeowners decorate creatively with the family tube

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

There are two schools of thought when it comes to where TVs fit in a room.

There's the Let It All Hang Out School and there's the Hide the Ugly Box at All Costs School.

Those in the Let It All Hang Out School, like cabinetmaker Steven Canner, owner of Independent Design Works at 111 Center St., see nothing wrong with having the Sony occupy center stage.

"I keep my TV out in the open. It depends on how you're raised, I guess," he said recently. "Some people might think that having a TV out in the open is kind of tacky. I've run across that thinking."

He sure would have run across it if he had bumped into Ann Horton of 63 Princeton St. Mrs. Horton, an interior designer, doesn't mind words when it comes to the tube.

"I hate them," she said. "I tell people, 'Hide the TV at all costs if you possibly can.'"

One thing is for sure. We've come many miles since the family used to gather around the old Philco after dinner to watch "I Remember Mama."

A TV, even a color TV, is no longer a neighborhood status symbol to be proudly displayed in the most prominent spot in the living room.

Chances are you don't just have one. You have two or even three, with one small black and white portable sitting in the kitchen; another in the bedroom; and a third, maybe the best and the brightest, sitting in the living room or den.

TVs today are also less obtrusive than they once were. We've gotten past the dreadful days when TVs were placed in Colonial or Mediterranean cabinets.

We've also survived the ghastly era when it was de rigeur to buy a huge, boat-shaped piece of furniture which contained not only TV, but a stereo - generally an inferior stereo - as well.

TVS TODAY, for the most part, are sleek and functional. But where to place them in a room is still a problem, especially if your living quarters are small and denless.

"When you live in a small place, it's hard to have a TV anywhere else except in a major room," said Craig R. Potterton of 83 Chestnut St., Potterton, a systems analyst for Connecticut General, and his wife.

Donna, a reservations agent for American Airlines, live in a five-room apartment in a four-family house.

Their solution to the What to do with the Tube problem was to have an attractive cherry cabinet built.

Potterton designed the unit himself and David Harris of New England Country Woodworking of 21 Tolland Turnpike built it.

Their 18-inch television fits neatly inside a piece of furniture which also houses albums underneath.

Boying to the age of cable TV, Potterton even designed a shelf to house the cable box.

Potterton preferred not to mention prices, but, rest assured, the unit wasn't cheap. "It's a piece of furniture. Any piece of furniture is going to be expensive," he said.

Harris, the Potterton's cabinetmaker, estimates a custom-designed unit can cost \$300 for a simple shelf unit to put a stereo and TV on top of it \$200 for a more expensive hutch unit with base and top.

"If you're dreaming of a complete wall unit, with floor to ceiling bookshelves, a complete entertainment center,"

"I can see it going up into the thousands with no problem," answered Harris, a Hudson Street resident.

SOMETIMES the solution to the Tube Problem lies in placing it next to the room's natural focal point. And it needn't be quite so costly a solution as the cabinet route.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Richards on Lake Road in Andover came up with an ingenious solution. Their television in the family room lives in a closet when it's not in use. It's on a "lazy Susan" apparatus which swings out when the family wants to watch it. When not in use, the TV swings back, and the closet door is shut.

Right next to the Richards' TV is an attractive brick fireplace.

Advised Mrs. Horton, the interior designer: "I think the nearest thing is to have your TV in the same area as your focal point. Your seating is already grouped around it."

Bookcases, she said, make great TV stands. "Something else that's marvelous are armoires," she added.

IN HER HOME the TV lives underneath the stairs in the basement family room. Simple, wooden doors



In the Donald G. Richards' home on Lake Road in Andover, the TV is on a "lazy Susan" apparatus which swings out when the TV is viewed. Interior designer Ann Horton, who has designed

rooms for the Richards' but not his particular one, shows how the TV works.

hide it from view when it's not in use.

Another interior designer, Phillip Sherman, formerly the owner of a drapery design business in the former Watkins Brothers Furniture Store on Main Street (and it is now located in West Hartford, puts his

TV in his den.

He decrees the practice of placing all the furniture in one room around the RCA.

"I think there are too many homes that rely on TV as a source of decorating, with all the furniture being placed around the silly box,"

he said.

When all is said and done, though, Sherman is practical. His advice where there isn't a den to house the TV: "You just have to leave it where it's most comfortable to view."

And what about Harris, the cabinetmaker who designed the attractive cherry unit for the Pottertons? "Mine's sitting on a table right out in the open," he answered. "I have no furniture, I can't afford to build it for myself."

## Soccer

### MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
New York	8	0	0	1.000	27	1
Seattle	7	1	0	.875	27	1
San Jose	7	1	0	.875	27	1
San Diego	7	1	0	.875	27	1
San Francisco	7	1	0	.875	27	1

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player	Team	Goals
Harper	New York	12
Harper	New York	12
Harper	New York	12
Harper	New York	12
Harper	New York	12

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## Golf

### By United Press International

Wash. (UPI) - The 1981 PGA Championship will be held at the TPC at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Dec. 11-13.

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### About Town

#### Grange sets card party

Manchester Grange 31 will have its monthly card party Wednesday at Grange Hall, 255 Olcott St. starting at 8 p.m. The card party will be open to the public. Prizes and door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served after the games. The Grange will have its Christmas bazaar on Dec. 12 starting at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be available and there will be a raffle during the bazaar.

#### Scouts to attend event

Manchester Boy Scouts and their parents and others will be among more than 1,000 persons who will attend the Hartford Whalers special Dec. 12 at Centime Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., Hartford. Carl Gustafson of Hebron, vice president of Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a special National Hockey League will be shown and information on scouting will be available between 5 and 6 p.m. Special Whalers souvenirs will be given out and scouts will receive a reduced rate to attend the game between the Whalers and Colorado.

All boys ages 8-9 and 10 are invited to join Cub Scouting; boys ages 11-14 can join regular Boy Scouts; and all high school students are invited to join Exploring. Adults are also needed as volunteers. For more information call 528-1112.

#### Raudsepp to head club

Madis Raudsepp of 24 Kensington St. has been elected president of the Fellowship Club of Manchester Edge of Masons 73. He succeeds Carl V. Gustafson, past president. Other officers elected were: Douglas S. Porter, vice president; Edward T. Hill, secretary; and Gilbert T. Wright, treasurer. Gustafson was presented with the "Square Head" of the year award for his outstanding contribution to the Craft, after serving two years as the club's president.

#### Planters plan party

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will have its annual Christmas party Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Manning. Homemade Christmas ornaments will be exchanged during the evening.

#### Parish sets program

St. Bridget Parish will present the "Festival of Lessons and Carols of Christmas" Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the parish center, 80 Main St. The program is traditionally presented on the third Sunday of Advent. It's a revival of a Christmas Eve celebration that began in Medieval England. It combines readings of the Salvation story with Christmas music. There will also be singing by the choir and a community sing. The program will be open to the public, free of charge.

#### Association will meet

Manchester Association for Retarded Children Inc. will meet Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be a Christmas variety show put on by the children of the Workshop, under the direction of Madge Colton.

There will be a brief business meeting and refreshments will be served.

#### Academy has reception

Manchester area students who plan to go to Suffield Academy, and their parents, are invited to attend a reception on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school's S. Kent Legare Memorial Library, Main Street, Suffield.

Headmaster Kenneth I. Lindfors will join with students and faculty in welcoming interested students and families for an informal discussion and slide presentation on Suffield life. For more information contact the school's admissions office, 688-7315.

#### Simpson guest speaker

Clifford Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Club. The meetings are at noon at Manchester Country Club. At the Dec. 15 meeting the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School will entertain.

### Service Notes

#### Jorden joins Air Force

Darlene E. Jorden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Jorden of Deerfield Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and has selected a position in the electronic career field. She left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, on Dec. 1. She is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credit will be gained.

#### Fresher at Sheppard

Airman Craig K. Fresher, son of Robert S. Fresher of 84 Ashworth St. and Joan A. Fresher of West Haven, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During six weeks at Lackland he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He will now receive specialized instruction in the communications field. He is a 1981 graduate of West Haven High School.

#### Tambling enlists in Navy

Matthew Paul Tambling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tambling of High Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy for training as an operations specialist. He joined the Navy under the delayed entry program which allows a person to leave for training 365 days after enlisting. He will leave this month.

Tambling is a graduate of Manchester High School this year. He will receive his basic training at the Great Lakes Training Station and from there will go to Dam Neck, Va. for training as an operations specialist.



Jean Trombley, left, of the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services, looks over some of the country craft items that will be on sale during the auxiliary luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Schardt. Holding a wreath is Norma White, who represents the craftsmen who will be participating. Also present are Linda Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Trombley.

### Brunch set by auxiliary

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will sponsor a Country Christmas Brunch Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Schardt, 31 Eastland Drive. Holiday craft items and poinsettias will be on sale. The brunch will consist of assorted quiches, salad, dessert and coffee.

Craftsmen who will participate will include: Sue Berte and Joanne Moriarty, old fashioned baskets; Lynn Cleary, stenciled doorstops; Doris Corsi, tinsel painting on glass; Jan McCulloch, painting on tin; Pat Fisch, stained glass ornaments.

Also: Jean Trombley, patchwork pin-cushions and Christmas ornaments; Norma White and Alice Visigallo, hand-crafted baskets, Christmas wreaths and Christmas ornaments; and Linda Stevenson, handpainted candy.

A donation of \$5 will be asked for the brunch. For reservations and early orders of poinsettias call Mrs. William Trombley, 643-7905 or Mrs. Robert Monaco, 643-2955.

### Your home

## Stoves need safety devices

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

Nearly 9,000 home fires and more than 100 deaths last year were traced to wood-burning stoves.

Burn injuries from solid fuel stoves were in the thousands. One safety expert says 5,000 people were burned badly enough in 1980 to require hospital treatment. That figure reflects an increase of 80 percent since 1974, says Jack Chase, a Mormon lay minister and consumer product manager for the Hearth Shield Division of Berry Metal Fabricating, Lebanon, N.J. The division makes floor shields and other safety accessories for use with wood- and coal-burning stoves, fireplaces and fireplace inserts.

Chase said more than two million wood-coal burners are expected to be installed in American homes during the next 12 months as people look for ways to cope with the rising cost of oil, gas and electricity. "Too many people nickel-and-dime it," he said. "They buy a stove and install it sloppily, ignoring building codes and violations."

Chase said most fires are caused not by the stoves, but by improper installation. "Placing them too close to combustibles is one of three major fire hazards a day," he said. "The others are roof and chimney fires and personal injury."

If you put a stove too close to a combustible wall, it will dry out the wood and its kindling point will drop, Chase said. Wood and coal burners provide constant heat — unlike a furnace you can switch on and off with a thermostat. People also let creosote build up in the chimney to the level at which it catches fire, he said.

Other safety devices from his division include an above-elbow length, fire-retardant glove to wear when adding logs to a fire with a bare hand instead of wearing a fire-retardant glove; smoke pipe anchor screws to keep pipes steady; and a magnetic chimney thermometer calibrated to show the danger zone; and floor shields with a non-asbestos core. All are sold in hardware and discount stores and wood-burning specialty shops.

"Don't run any more stove pipe than you need... the less pipe, the less expansion for condensation to begin. He also suggests burning your stove at about 500 degrees F half an hour a day. This, he said, will burn out creosote residue before it can reach dangerous levels.

Chase recommends adding powdered creosote cleaner to the fire once a week and cleaning chimneys with a chimney brush twice a year. The cleaner, in its gaseous form, breaks down any creosote glaze building up in stove pipes, Chase said.

At least 17 United States and Canadian manufacturers now make wood stoves with a catalytic combustor, a device that lowers the temperature at which smoke burns. It is designed to reduce creosote buildup and air pollution, improve heating efficiency and greatly reduce creosote-based chimney fires.

The combustor was developed by Corning Glassworks, of Corning, N.Y., and is sold to stove manufacturers, who design models incorporating it. At least one manufacturer, Penn Stoves, of Lewistown, Pa., makes a combustor, for consumers to add to existing stoves, says Allen C. Miller, a Corning corporate information specialist.

Another good source for wood stove safety information is a free brochure sent by an insurance industry trade association. For a copy of "Wood Stove Safety," send your request with a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 (large) envelope to: Insurance Information Institute, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038, or call the institute's toll-free consumer hotline, 800-221-4654.

### Your car

## Fluid levels must be checked

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

itself over the battery and causing corrosion that hastens discharging. Brake fluid According to the National Highway Safety Administration, "the careful choice and use of hydraulic brake fluid is absolutely necessary if dependable and safe braking performance is to be maintained."

Owner and service manuals list the type of brake fluid to use. This advice should be followed. The brake-fluid level, which you can see after removing the master cylinder cover, should be checked when you change the car's engine oil. At the first sign of brake-pedal fade or when the dash-brake warning light (if the car has one) flashes, unless the brake system is leaking, there should be little if any loss.

Important: If you must add brake fluid (normal level is 1/2 inch below the top of the master cylinder), do not return used fluid for use in the future. Brake fluid that is kept for longer than two days in an open container will absorb moisture and it should then be considered contaminated.

Remove the differential oil plug. The oil level should be on line with the bottom of the drain plug hole. You won't be able to see it, but you should be able to feel it with your finger.

When you lubricate the car, unscrew the plug. Fluid (gear oil) should be covering the gear and should be almost to the filler hole. Add gear oil of the weight specified by the manufacturer, if it's needed.

Check the power-steering fluid level (once a month is not too often) with the engine warm. Park on a level surface and with the engine running turn the steering wheel full left and then full right several times. Do not keep the wheel at either extreme for more than a few seconds.

Shut off the engine. Clean dirt from around the power-steering reservoir cap and remove the cap. Fill the reservoir if it's low, but if it's exceptionally low, there might be a leak in the power-steering system. Differential lubricant

Remove the differential oil plug. The oil level should be on line with the bottom of the drain plug hole. You won't be able to see it, but you should be able to feel it with your finger.

If lubricant has to be replenished, add a multipurpose gear oil with a suction gun. The weight of the lubricant should be determined by consulting the manufacturer's lubricant instructions.

Cars having positive traction differentials must not be filled with conventional gear oil. A special lubricant that keeps friction clutches from chattering as they engage must be added.

Transmission fluid If your car has a manual transmission, remove the level plug when the car is being lubricated. The plug is probably on one side of the transmission case. Fluid level should align with the bottom of the hole. If it doesn't add a multipurpose gear oil specified by the manufacturer.

Automatic transmissions should be checked as indicated in your owner's manual. When replacing fluid, follow the manufacturer's recommendation. The two types are Dexron and Type F. Generally, Ford recommends Type F, AMC, Chrysler, and GM say to use Dexron.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write to: Popular Mechanics, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 35 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

### Your health

## Hypnosis allays dental fear

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon medical school, noting that 19 out of 20 people can be hypnotized, is finding hypnosis may be a dentist's best method for allaying fears of patients.

Once dismissed by many as a hocus-pocus parlor stunt, hypnosis is gaining respect at the UO Medical Sciences School as a useful clinical tool.

Both the use of hypnosis and respect for the technique were a long time coming. Respectability was enhanced by the formation of two major professional societies, the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, established in 1957 and today numbering nearly 3,000 members, and The Society of Clinical Hypnosis. Traditionally, admission to those two organizations has been limited to psychologists, physicians, and dentists.

Hypnosis to ease the pain, fear and physical problems associated with dentistry is a special interest of Dr. Henry J. Clarke, School of Dentistry director of the division of behavioral sciences.

"Today, hypnosis is on a scientific upswing," says Clarke. "Following the increased interest in the value of altered states of consciousness such as meditation and yoga."

Hypnosis, as described by Clarke, is an altered state of consciousness involving relaxation in which a person develops heightened concentration on a particular idea or image for the purpose of maximizing potential in one or more areas. In dentistry, he says this maximization of potential may help a patient who is terrified at the mere sight or sound of a drill to open wide with equanimity. It may enable a patient to have a tooth filled without an injected anesthetic.

Perennial gaggers, says Clarke, with the aid of hypnotic suggestion, may find themselves unable to gag when the insides of their mouths are touched. Bruxism, the habit of grinding one's teeth, may come to a halt when such patients helped by hypnosis automatically recall the phrase, "lips together, teeth apart."

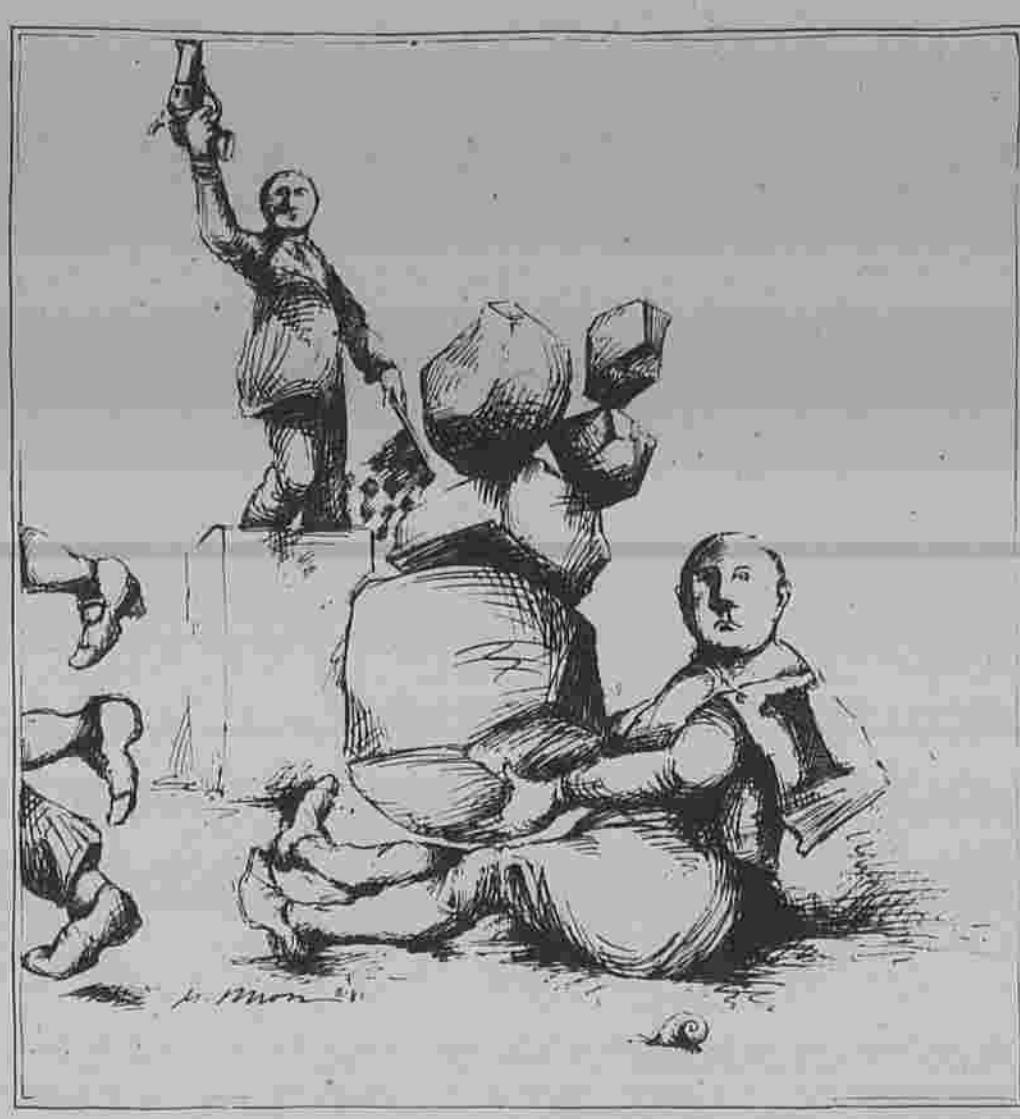
Even hemophilic patients, with bleeding problems, may respond to hypnotic suggestion, says Clarke.

"The key to getting vasconstriction," he says, "is the use of very specific, concrete, meaningful and familiar suggestions of experiences that would in fact cause vasconstriction. One might suggest pressure or tourniquets, ice on certain parts of the body. But the suggestions should not be unpleasant." Clarke's dental students are encouraged to use an unaffected, smooth-flowing, natural, monotonous flow of words to help their patients achieve relaxation and focus.

"Words that the patient interprets as helpful and reassuring aid hypnosis," says Dr. Clarke, "as well as words that encourage pleasant imagery."

"Those patients who do have the most rapid response best to hypnotic suggestion, meaning those who want to overcome fear, pain, destructive habit or physical problem."

Considered the best patients for hypnosis are those who have the ability to concentrate and focus attention, an openness to new experiences, and a willingness to comply with suggestions. An amazing thing about many patients who have been hypnotized in the dental office, says Clarke, is that "their common reaction is they've never felt so relaxed but don't think they were hypnotized. They expect something much more dramatic."



### Courses by Newspaper, Part 14

## Society must create jobs to get total employment

Editor's note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working, Changes and Choices." In this article, economist Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology argues that we have the ability to create total employment but that our society has not really regarded it as an important goal. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Lester C. Thurow

To achieve total employment, a society would have to create a job for everyone able and willing to work.

America has created jobs — 17.6 million in the last 10 years. But the growth in the number of jobs has run behind the growth in the number of people looking for work.

Furthermore, as long as unemployment is used as a weapon in the war against inflation, total employment is not going to exist. Federal policy makers are going to be aiming for precisely the opposite — continued unemployment.

Like other capitalistic societies (except Japan), America has decided that inflation is more of a problem than unemployment, and that unemployment should be deliberately raised to hold inflation down. Consequently, America's unemployment, which averaged 4.8 percent in the 1960s, shot up to 6.2 percent in the 1970s and 7.5 percent in 1980.

Unemployment is not only high, but unevenly shared. Rates range from almost 40 percent for black teenagers to 5 percent for prime-age (25-55) white males. Black unemployment is twice as high as white. Almost half of those unemployed are 16 to 24 years of age.

Individuals are being drafted into unemployment to be "inflation fighters for the U.S. of A." Higher unemployment is supposed to increase competition for jobs and, hence, force workers to settle for lower wage gains in fear of losing their jobs. Higher levels of idle capacity are at the same time supposed to be holding down product prices. Producers cannot raise prices because there is "too much" idle capacity or potential competition.

### Natural rate of unemployment

The current strategy of using unemployment to fight inflation is based on the ideal of a "natural rate" of unemployment — that is, the rate of unemployment that would make the work force willing to settle for wage gains equal to the rate of growth of productivity (output per hour of work). If this were to happen, higher wages would be counterbalanced with higher productivity. Thus, wages would not put any upward pressure on prices.

According to the natural-rate-of-unemployment hypothesis, inflation will decelerate if unemployment is higher than the "natural rate," because wages will rise more slowly than productivity. Conversely, inflation will accelerate if unemployment is below the "natural rate," because wages will rise more rapidly than productivity. To cure inflation, government must raise unemployment until wages are rising at the same rate as productivity. Or so the argument goes.

Unfortunately, the natural rate of unemployment seems to be drifting higher and higher. In part, this upward drift is due to the fact that productivity growth is falling. Since the mid-1960s, productivity growth has fallen from 3 percent per year to minus 0.5 percent per year. In order to achieve stable labor costs per unit of output, the growth in wages would have to decline by a comparable amount. This would mean a rise in the natural rate of unemployment.

Ask yourself a simple question: How high would unemployment have to be before you would be willing to accept a 0.5 percent per year wage cut? Since for most of us the answer is "very high," the unemployment rate necessary to control inflation is very high.

The natural rate of unemployment is also rising because unemployment is used as a weapon in the war against inflation, total employment is not going to exist. Federal policy makers are going to be aiming for precisely the opposite — continued unemployment.

In addition, unemployment has become increasingly concentrated among groups who have little influence on basic wage settlements. The nation's wage structure is set by prime-age white males — the group least affected by unemployment.

True, when recessions first strike, prime-age white males are among the hardest hit because they tend to work in cyclically sensitive durable goods industries. But, when workers go home, or get fired, prime-age white males are the most likely to get hired. Over time, their unemployment rate gradually falls and the unemployment rates of other groups rise, even though national unemployment is constant.

As a result, unemployment can only rise as long as inflation remains the voters' No. 1 problem and as long as policy makers use unemployment as the cure.

### Aiding the disadvantaged

But suppose another inflation-fighting strategy were adopted. How can total employment be achieved?

For much of the workforce, total employment is simply a matter of generating vigorous economic growth. With growing sales, businesses hire and train more labor, and unemployment falls. But some groups (prime-age white males) reach total employment long before other groups (blacks, Hispanics, females, the unskilled).

This brings us to a necessary wage judgment. Should the nation create total employment for those groups not sufficiently served by economic growth? If the answer is yes, the government must go beyond stimulating economic growth and change the structure of the economy.

But America has never answered "yes" to this question. As a society we have not thought total employment a goal worth pursuing. Education and training are the

traditional instruments for bringing disadvantaged groups into the mainstream of the economy. Since the mid-1960s, both educational attainments and the distribution of education have improved dramatically. Yet unemployment has increased and it is more unevenly shared.

The problem is that most job skills are acquired not in formal education or training, but in on-the-job training during the production process, where precisely the skills that will be needed can be efficiently taught.

Job allocation Thus the process of allocating jobs becomes an important determinant of any group's skills and its relative employment position. Those groups that receive the best jobs and training opportunities have the lowest unemployment rates.

No one who now has a preferred position wants the good jobs reallocated to someone else. But if job opportunities are to be reallocated, there are only two choices. Government can institute affirmative action programs that pressure employers to allocate good job opportunities to different groups. Or government can institute a system of guaranteed government jobs to provide opportunities for those who cannot get them in the private economy.

Both policies are contentious, since they seem to lead to government discrimination in favor of some group — and hence against some other group.

Unfortunately, this contention is unavoidable. Imagine a race run by two groups who are equally fast. Suppose that one group were forced to carry a load of rocks. It suffers from discrimination. As the race continues, the group carrying rocks gradually falls farther and farther behind. Now suppose that the rocks are removed. An equal opportunity society has been created.

But, the group that has already fallen behind, being equally fast, never catches up. It could catch up only if it were intrinsically faster than the group that has not suffered from discrimination.

Logically, there are only three ways to solve the problem of past discrimination: (1) The economic race can be stopped and started over. But this means a revolution in which everyone is stripped of his or her human and financial assets. (2) The group that is ahead can be forced to carry rocks until the race equalizes. This requires active discrimination against society's dominant group. (3) The group that is behind can be given special help. (None of the three is a particularly attractive option, but they are unfortunately the only options available. If a society isn't willing to do any of the three, it simply isn't willing to solve the problem.)

In the end, achieving total employment is not a great technical feat. It is simply a matter of deciding whether society is or is not willing to pay the price necessary to achieve it.

### Questions

- 1. What is the relationship between inflation and unemployment?
2. What is the "natural rate" of unemployment?
3. Why is the natural rate of unemployment rising?
4. How can job opportunities be reallocated?

### Answers

- 1. Higher unemployment is supposed to combat

- inflation by increasing competition for jobs, leading to lower wage gains for workers.
2. The rate of unemployment that would make the work force willing to settle for wage gains equal to the rate of growth of productivity.
3. Productivity growth is falling, unemployment is becoming more tolerable because of social insurance compensation, and unemployment is concentrated among groups with little influence on basic wage settlements.
4. Through government-initiated affirmative action programs or a system of guaranteed government jobs for the disadvantaged.

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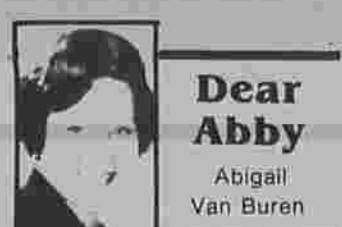
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Advice

Youngster, tattletale, deserved what he got

DEAR ABBY: When I first read the letter from "Concerned Mom," whose husband grounded their 12-year-old son for reporting the neighbors to the police without consulting his parents, I agreed with the answer. The boy's motives may not have been all that commendable...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I think your answer was right on, Abby. Don't back down. CONCERNED COLLEGE STUDENT

DEAR CONCERNED: Since giving equal time to my detractors, I've heard from an impressive number of supporters. Thanks to you and all the others who wrote, in my heart I knew I was right.

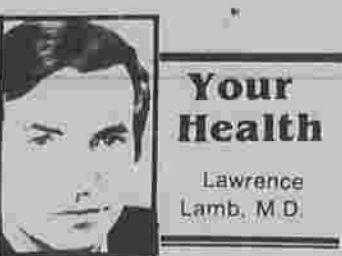
DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 12 years to a man I thought would always be faithful. Jim was my one and only love, and I thought I was his.

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent suggestion in my column, I have made some changes in my choice of Christmas gifts.

I had planned to give all of my grandchildren sweaters with their names on them in great big letters. You pointed out that a child molester could approach a child and, noting the "Linda," "Jimmy," or "Suzie" on the sweater pretend to be a friend of the family and address the child by name.

Abby, a million thanks for discussing children's clothing bearing the child's name. For identification purposes, the name of the child can be sewn on the inside of the garment.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My daughter is 23 years old and her pulse rate is 100. I think that is too high. She also has trouble sleeping. Otherwise she is in good health. No fever or complaints. She seems nervous to me and smokes a lot of cigarettes and drinks a lot of coffee. Could this have anything to do with her pulse rate? My pulse is only 60 to 72 and you would think mine would be higher. Should she see a doctor?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother was recently hospitalized for tests to find out why she has been hypertensive. These spells cause her to shake violently, have difficulty breathing and even pass out.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been taking Atromid-S almost since it was first available for high cholesterol. My cholesterol was below 300 when I started taking it. Now it has shot well above 500 and is evidently still higher as the doctor wouldn't tell me what it was the last time I had it checked.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Don't jump to conclusions. There are many things that can cause a high cholesterol. That includes liver disorders that prevent normal drainage of bile and

Polly's Pointers

Skillets are greasy

DEAR POLLY: My problem is getting grease stains off my skillets. My silverstone fry pan is tan on the outside but the exterior is terribly stained from grease and from my electric stove. — LINDA

DEAR POLLY: I've had good results scrubbing burned-on grease from the outside of these pans with a plastic net scrubber and a mild, non-abrasive household scouring powder. Baking soda also makes a good scouring powder.

DEAR POLLY: To save money and get the best results, I dust with mayonnaise. It's not greasy, the furniture gets a nice shine and the mayonnaise keeps the wood from

dry rot. There's also no wax buildup. Just rub a little mayonnaise on the furniture with a soft cloth. I won't use anything else. — LENA

DEAR POLLY: Many of us who live out in California love to gather round a campfire and use for Christmas decorations. They make good table decorations, can be strung together for wreaths or used as gifts.

DEAR POLLY: I put them on several thicknesses of newspaper in a 200-degree oven. The pitch melts onto the paper and what's left on the cone makes a pretty, non-sticky glaze.

DEAR POLLY: Want to get rid of the annoying odor in a freshly painted room? Just cut an onion in half and let it sit out in the room for

24 hours. — IRENE

DEAR POLLY: I've had good results scrubbing burned-on grease from the outside of these pans with a plastic net scrubber and a mild, non-abrasive household scouring powder.

DEAR POLLY: To save money and get the best results, I dust with mayonnaise. It's not greasy, the furniture gets a nice shine and the mayonnaise keeps the wood from

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Quirks in the News

Never too late

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment may be the burning issue of the women's movement now but one state representative says it's about time state lawmakers ratify the amendment that gave women the right vote 61 years ago.

Mississippi is the only state in the union not to have ratified the 19th amendment, which became part of the Constitution in 1920, said state Rep. Pat Presley.

"It's a matter of formality," Presley said Sunday. "It's a symbolic effort to state again our concern for women's rights."

He said his aides are researching the amendment, which became part of the Constitution in 1920, said state Rep. Pat Presley.

"I don't know why they're bothering," said Joan Cunningham of Meridian, president of the state League of Women's Voters.

"It doesn't matter. We already have the vote. People in other states gave it to us. We have to depend on someone outside the state to give us our rights."

Merry Christmas

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Santa Claus has made his 48th annual visit to the employees of Lincoln Electric Co. and inside his bag was a record \$50 million in Christmas bonuses — an average of more than \$2,000 per employee.

Santa, otherwise known as Board Chairman William Irgang, told his 2,884 employees Friday about the bonus, the 48th consecutive year that workers at Lincoln, the world's largest manufacturer of arc welding products, have had extra money for Christmas shopping.

The amount works out to an average of more than \$2,000 for each employee, but some bonuses are calculated according to the worker's earnings, merit ratings and length of employment, the exact amount each employee receives varies.

Last year, Lincoln's 2,637 workers divided more than \$48 million in bonuses, said Irgang, who made the announcement in the company's cafeteria, the same place workers have been told since the program started in 1934.

Buck stops at Holiday Inn

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — A wide-eyed, disoriented guest crashed into the Holiday Inn and left without paying the tab, which included costs for a shattered window.

The guest was a deer who entered a Holiday Inn room Sunday by crashing through a first-floor window.

About six deer were spotted racing through the Holiday Inn's parking lot Sunday morning when one of the bucks rammed into a light pole, became disoriented and leaped through a hotel room window, police said.

Once inside the room, the deer ran into the bathroom, where it became trapped when the door closed. Battle Creek police were called to the scene and freed the buck, which then leapt from the room the same way it entered.

Police said the deer was not hurt, except for a cut on its nose suffered when it jumped through the window.

Apparently the only casualties were the window, a knockoverover lamp in the room and a startled employee who was cleaning the room when the uninvited guest entered.

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Since 1972, when he graduated as a civil engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rodney J. Regier has handmade more than a dozen working copies of pianos built in the 1700s.

Pianos of 700s made to create authentic sound

FREEMONT, Maine (UPI) — Reproducing the exact piano sound that inspired the great composers of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven is not an easy task.

For example, there's the day Rodney J. Regier booted some cow bones to make keys for his reproductions of 18th-century pianos.

"I put them on a table outdoors and didn't think about it," Regier said. "The neighborhood dogs got to them and dragged them all over the place. We found some one-half mile down the road."

Regier, whose father was a musician, started making the instruments as a part-time worker in the music shop of William Dowd in Boston, who makes harpsichords.

Now he works out of an old farmhouse in Freemont. He set up shop in a barn behind the house, complete with woodshed.

Since 1972 when he graduated as a civil engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Regier has handmade more than a dozen working copies of pianos built in the 1700s.

He works from measurements he took from original instruments enough pieces to make a piano," he said. "Wire made them was as strong as it is today and there was no way to stretch it tight enough to get the loudness of today's pianos."

"Also they could not make the hard, compressed felt that is made today, so they put leather on the hammers and that produces a different sound."

At first glance, a Regier piano looks very similar to modern pianos, except that the black keys are where the white keys usually are and the instrument is smaller than a regular piano.

"To the trained ear, the sound is much different," he said. "The words 'good' or 'bad' are not appropriate."

Regier said "The audience applauded a lot. The reviews were not good, but reviews are never good. The piano was invented by an Italian named Bartolomeo Cristofori about 1709. He wanted to improve

TV Monday

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Includes over 1500 recipes with 299 color photos plus microwave tips, canning hints, menus, more. Ring-bound for easy kitchen use.

**Webster's New World Dictionary (Second College Edition)**  
Pub. List 13.95  
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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Donations can mean big tax break

You have only a few weeks left to make your charitable donations for 1981 — and this is the year to bunch as many donations as you can. Tax rates go down as of Jan. 1, 1982, thus channeling your donations into '81 automatically reduces your '81 tax bill. Also, this is the last year in which you must itemize your contributions in order to take an income tax deduction. There are many restrictions and pitfalls; an impartial guide can be of unusual help as '81's end nears.

For instance, a contribution is deductible only if there's no consideration of economic benefit to you, the donor. While a charitable intent need not be your sole motive, says Prentice-Hall's tax editors, it must be the dominant motive if you ask a deduction.

Buying tickets for benefits, "gifts" to a school attended by your child, which are really for tuition, or payments to an old-age home for admission and maintenance costs of an elderly relative are non-deductible personal expenses to the extent that you receive value in exchange for your gift.

Another pitfall: a deduction is available only for gifts actually paid during the tax year, regardless of when pledged or the method of accounting you use.

**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

So you make a charitable pledge in the next few weeks but pay the pledge in 1982. You claim a deduction for 1981 — and when questioned by the IRS, you say you have your personal demand promissory note for the pledged amount.

But there must be an actual payment before you can properly take the deduction. A demand note isn't enough. That you have sufficient cash in the bank to satisfy the note on delivery is irrelevant.

But let's say you gave \$100 to XYZ Charity and

charged the amount on your bank credit card. The XYZ Charity then deposited the charge statement with its bank and immediately got the money (less a service charge). Do you deduct the contribution when you charge it or when you pay the bill in 1982? The full amount contributed is deductible in 1981, the year the contribution is charged, reports Prentice-Hall. (The pitfall obviously are all around you!)

Payment by check is considered made when delivered. A check for a gift you give on Dec. 31 is deductible on Dec. 31, although the check is not cashed until 1982. But when a gift by check is subject to certain conditions, and XYZ Charity doesn't agree to the conditions but still doesn't cash the check until 1982, the deduction is disallowed on the ground that the gift wasn't yet completed.

The after-tax cost for each \$100 of deductible if you are single and your taxable income before the deduction is \$10,000 is a mere \$79; if filing a joint return, it's \$82. If your taxable income before the deduction is \$20,000 and you're single, the after-tax cost is \$86; filing a joint return, it's \$76.

If your income level is \$30,000 and you're single, the

after-tax cost is \$86; filing a joint return, \$83. If at the \$50,000 level, and you're single, the after-tax cost is \$85; filing a joint return, it's \$81.

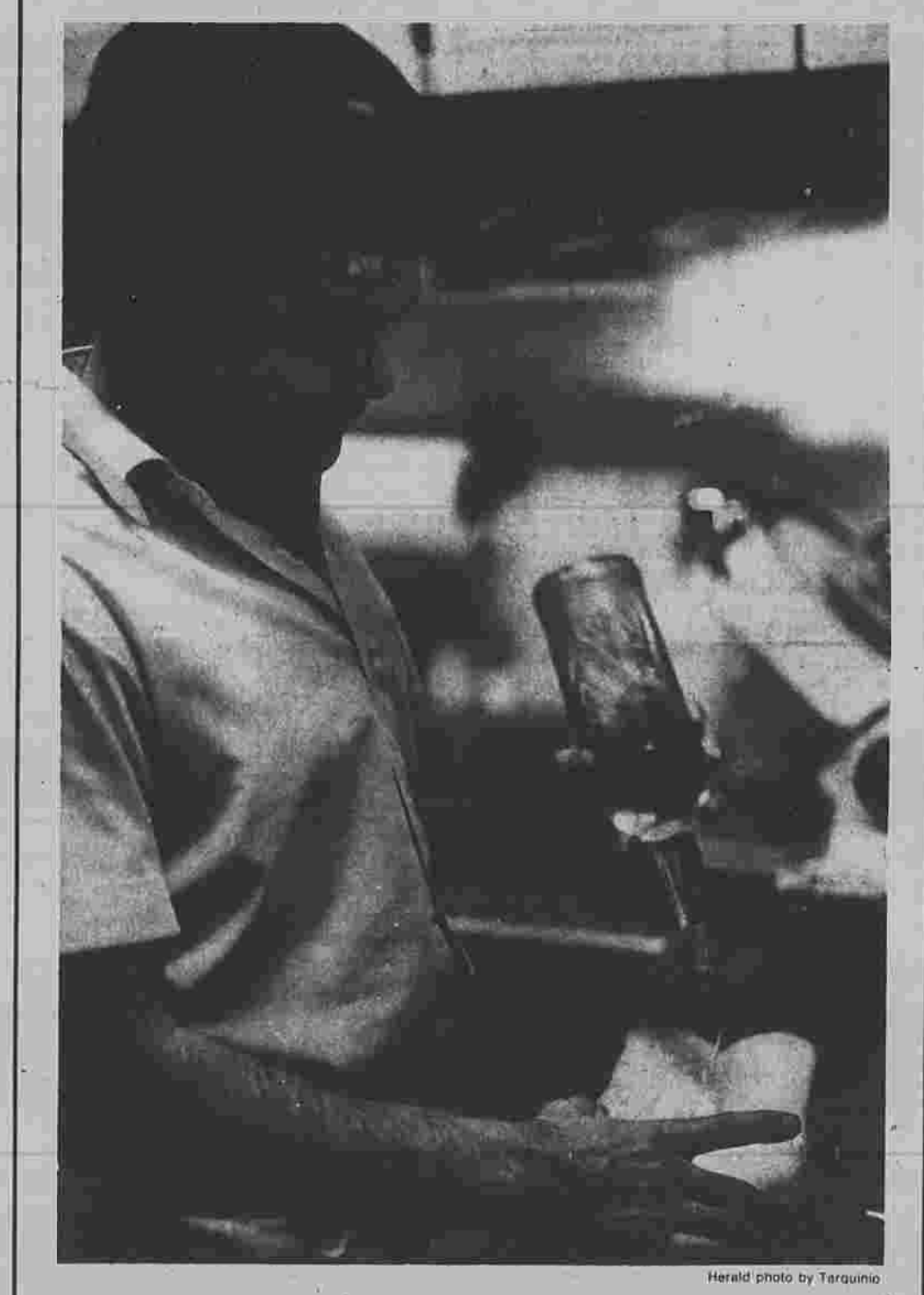
And at the \$100,000 mark, and if you're single, the after-tax cost is \$32; and filing a joint return, it's \$41.

What's more, the above figures do not take into account any tax savings you might have on the state and local level.

I have only touched the surface for the tax deductibility aspects of charitable giving are among the most complex in 1981's hideously complicated law. If you are contemplating a major donation — in life insurance, property, household goods — get professional tax advice.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1-328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to: Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway Park, 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Manchester at Work



John Statulas, owner of Midway Pizza at 314 Main St., prepares a grinder for a customer. Statulas has been in business at the Main Street location for five years.

## Women: Do they need business courses?

By Marianna Ohe  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The flyers jam women's mailboxes. They offer workshops, seminars and clinics, lasting one day or a week, costing anywhere from \$20 to \$800. They promise to teach women how to lead, make decisions, take risks, network, present themselves or cope with politics in the corporate world.

With the doors to America's executive suites open to women, why do thousands of female managers still flock to courses designed to tell them how to succeed in business?

Do women-specific courses give them something special that can't be supplied by management training courses open to both sexes?

Or do they impede women's progress by singling them out as poorfortunates who need special help?

If the courses are needed, how can a woman manager weed out the good ones from the bad or fly-by-night among those clogging her mailbox?

"The corporate doors are open, but the women themselves have a lot of internal issues to resolve which are standing in their way," said Celia Paul, 37, co-director with Linda Greenberg of the "Workshop for Women in Business" aimed at teaching political skills to women middle managers.

"Women in our generation and older, due to their different socialization, still have tremendous difficulty asserting themselves, confronting people in work situations, taking risks."

A woman executive who took Ms. Paul's workshop described how "each person in my group confronted her boss during the course of the training to overcome some major obstacle to her progress at work, and each one markedly improved her situation."

Dr. Ruth Shaffer, a senior research associate at the Conference Board, a private business research group, said some companies in a 1975 study she conducted "expressed real concern that providing separate training for women, either within the company or outside, rather than mainstreaming them into courses which teach both sexes the skills required for certain jobs, singles them out as poorfortunates who need special help."

On the other hand, she added, many companies, especially in banking, insurance, retail and other female-intensive industries, believed one of the reasons for providing special courses for women was to "send a signal to the corporation that women were indeed important and should be considered for these higher positions."

Phyllis White, who runs the American Management Association's largest seminar division offering three courses for women managers, said women are assimilating into the business world so well that "in the next two or three years, there really won't be the same need for these courses."

She said older women reentering the job market after years of absence and others who feel the need of a support system to get them on their feet will continue to take these courses, although eventually they will have to move on to courses for both sexes if they are to grow.

For those who can't afford AMA's \$300-\$500 courses, the YWCA offers an excellent \$20-dollar program called "Contact Conference," Ms. White said.

Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, professor emeritus in adult education at North Carolina State University and author of "The Adult Education Movement in the U.S.," said there is not yet any accrediting agency for women's management courses, and no statistics yet compiled on the number of such courses available.

### Joins Chamber

East-West Imports of Broad Street has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The shop, owned by Ashok K. Kumar, has been in business since 1978. It specializes in handcrafted clothes, gifts, jewelry and brass from India, China, Mexico and Bolivia.

Kumar is a native of New Delhi, India. He has lived in the United States for the past six years and is a U.S. citizen.

Kumar previously owned a similar wholesale and retail business in Canton.

Ashok Kumar

### Three promoted

SOUTH WINDSOR — Chick Miller, president of Nimbus Bedrooms Inc. and a resident of Manchester, announces the recent promotion of management personnel.

"We feel dividing the seven Nimbus stores into two regional areas will enable us to better serve our customers," explains Miller.

David Ward, a resident of Cheshire, has been promoted to Southern Connecticut regional operations manager. His responsibilities now include the Waterbury, Middletown and Milford outlets. Ward was previously the manager of the Nimbus Farmington store in the K-Mart Convenience Center, has been promoted to Northern Connecticut regional operations manager for the clearance outlet in Hartford and the Farmington, Vernon and Enfield store. Forte is a resident of Torrington.

Douglas Mazzotta, a resident of Middletown, has been promoted to manager of the Nimbus Waterbury store.

## New energy: winds, waves, coal

PARIS (UPI) — From solar power plants in Spain to windmills in the United States and wave machines off Japan, the industrialized West has tested new energy sources — but dirty, old coal still is the No. 1 choice of the International Energy Agency.

The IEA, formed in 1974 in answer to OPEC and the first oil crisis, began to coordinate research in member countries into new non-oil energy sources in 1975.

Now the IEA has published a book outlining the "impressive successes" during 1980-81 of tinkering with new ways to provide energy. Despite the glamour of sun, wind and waves, Dr. Eric Willis, director of the IEA energy research and development department, still picks coal as the source that the West must strain to develop.

"There's an awful lot of coal," the Briton explained at IEA headquarters. "And it's the most economical energy."

"Yet we know so little about it. The need for a basic coal science is paramount today if we want technology that will be economical to run. We don't understand the complex structure of coal and what it can do. We think of throwing some in the boiler and shutting the door and we forget the chemical processes involved ..."

"For our next generation of projects beginning in 1982 we want to work on a coal-oil mix. And during the next two years we want to get more involved in the chemistry of coal, in conversion of coal to gas and liquid. We must, if we want to get into a substitute for oil for transportation."

For a year a coal-fired combustion project for heating water has been operating with very little air pollution at Grimsby, Britain, as an IEA pilot project.

Even better than developing non-oil energy sources is simply to conserve energy, Willis believes.

"First of all, use energy effectively," he said. "Our new project to develop a dry instead of wet process in cement manufacture will be a most important contribution to saving energy."

"We also have had a bonanza with heat pumps. They work like refrigerators — you pump heat from outside to inside. The best payoff is in the United States where you can use them in reverse as air conditioning. We're testing heat pumps to see how much oil they might replace."

The IEA book on its 1980-81 activities reports "important progress" in other ways of doing without oil:

- Solar energy: Two 50 kw solar electric power stations in Almeria, Spain, were finished last summer and are producing electricity. The stations use pipes heated by the sun. Willis said "important work" also is going on in testing high temperature collectors and energy storage for solar energy systems.
- Hydrogen: Research on changing aircraft fuel to hydrogen is "entirely experimental. Lockheed Aircraft in the United States is researching the needed changes in plane construction, since the fuel would have to be put into the fuselage instead of the wings."
- Geothermal energy: West Germany, Japan and the United States cooperated in testing two wells at Fenton Hill, New Mexico, for extracting heat from hot, dry rocks up to 9,842 feet underground. Studies are under way to crack the rock between the two wells and then inject water to get steam heat. Mexico, although not an IEA member, Italy and the United States are testing a machine to extract energy from the well.

Wave energy: A three-year program on extracting energy from waves has been completed in the Sea of Japan. "This is getting to a point where it could be used commercially," Willis said.

Wind energy: Several horizontal axis windmills have been built in Denmark and the United States, some with arms 200 feet across. Wind energy already is being used in part.

Biomass, or plant and wood burning: "It has a future if you grow plants or trees on marginal land at a high growth rate," Willis said. Sweden is operating forestry experiment programs with 10 other countries participating.

Better oil recovery: Methods to scrape oil wells cleaner are being tested in Austria, Canada, the United States and other countries.

### Food prices up

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index registered its fourth consecutive weekly increase as it advanced to \$17.18 on Nov. 24, some 2 percent ahead of its week-earlier level of \$17.14. However, the index remained below its comparable year-ago mark, down 4.2 percent from a \$17.94 reading on the like day in November 1980.

Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index represents the sum total of the cost per pound of 31 raw foodstuffs and meat in general use. It is not a cost of living index. Its chief function is to show the general trend of food prices at the wholesales level. Figures for recent dates follow.

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