

Coke vs. Pepsi

Great cola conflict is battle of syrup despite titans' many products

By D.J. Rosenbaum
United Press International

It is a war for nothing less than world domination, the great Cola conflict.

In grocery stores, over the airwaves and in newspaper, it is fought with hoopla and hype for territory and for the allegiance of literally billions of thirsty people.

"When it comes to Coke and Pepsi, people have a better brand loyalty than other soft drinks," said Bob Lederer, editor of the industry publication Beverage World. "I don't know very many people at all who don't have a stated preference."

Neither The Coca-Cola Company nor Pepsi Inc. are totally dependent on soft drinks for their profit. In fact, it is possible to go through an entire day without taking a sip of anything carbonated and to still enrich both companies.

START THE DAY with Minute Maid orange juice and Lunch-Nut coffee. Have some Hi-C with lunch, quaff a bottle of Great Western or Taylor wine with dinner, and you have done quite nicely indeed for Coke, which owns them all.

If, on the other hand, you hire North American Van Lines to move into a new house, grab a quick bite at Taco Bell, buy a Wilson tennis racket, have dinner at a Pizza Hut and relax in front of the television with a bag of Fritos, Pepsi's is richer.

Still, at the heart of each corporation is a sweet brown syrup made of water, sugar, and various secret "oils and essences." Billions of gallons of the stuff are turned out each year.

Overseas, Pepsi is sold in 145 countries and territories, including the Soviet Union and much of the Middle East. Coke is available in about 140 nations, including Mainland China and Taiwan, Israel and Egypt.

THE POPULARITY of soft drinks is more or less taken for granted by the general public. The actual figures are staggering.

In 1980, Coca-Cola alone produced more than 145 billion cases of 24 eight-ounce servings, according to figures compiled by Beverage World. That comes to about nine Cokes — not including Taps, Fantas, Frescas or anything else Coca-Cola or anyone else makes — for every person on the face of the earth.

Worldwide market shares for soft drink consumption are nearly impossible to attain. Domestically, first-place Coke controls 25.5 percent of the market to second-place Pepsi's 17.5 percent. But to ask who drinks what where is to become awash in a sea of figures.

"The market is divided into two segments," said Joseph Block, Pepsi's vice president for consumer marketing. "One segment is the lake-home market and the other is the on-premises," such as soda fountains and vending machines.

"In the 'freedom of choice' market, we're the number one selling product," Block said.



si even that much. "It's absolute bunk," Coke spokesman Joe Wilkinson said of Pepsi's claim. "First of all, I wonder how they can say 'choice.' People have choices wherever they go, and Coke always outsells them."

"What they refer to is a segment of supermarket sales. Supermarket sales is a fraction of the total U.S. market. If you take all the take-home market, including discount stores, drug stores, grocery stores, we maintain that lead. What they've done is taken a few figures and claim they lead the take-home market, which they don't."

"I'm not saying we don't take them seriously. Obviously we do. It's just that what we have been the No. 1 soft drink and we'll continue to be," Wilkinson said.

THE QUESTION is even a matter for debate is evidence of a tremendous turn-around for Pepsi, says Lederer. Pepsi has achieved an incredible marketing surge since the early '60s, when they started "The Pepsi Generation" ad campaigns.

The ads, of course, are what sell

A local bottler acts as an intermediary, buying concentrate in bulk and distributing syrups, bottles and cans within his franchise area.

A bottler can and often does sell products from more than one company, as long as he does not sell competing products. For instance, if a bottler sells Dr. Pepper, he is not allowed to sell Mr. Pibb, Coca-Cola's cherry cola drink.

"The soft drink industry is a market-by-market bottle battle," Lederer said. "Each bottler is as intelligent as can be about this area. What works in New York does not necessarily work in Los Angeles."

STILL, the vast majority of each company's ad money goes to national advertising, Lederer said. "Coke's taking money out of ads and putting it into 'store' discounts. Pepsi did the opposite — investing the extra dollars into media. That's the primary reason why Coke just about caught up with Pepsi in supermarket sales."

To understand the marketing choices a soft drink company can make, one must realize that a consumer does not buy the product directly from Coca-Cola or PepsiCo.

And that is where Coke shines. Coke's Wilkinson claims 80 percent dominance at the nation's soda fountains and a 3-to-1 edge in vending machines.

"The difference between the amount of product that is sold is at the fountain, the vending machines and the (smaller and discount) stores, that's where Coke really dominates," Lederer said. "They're dead even in supermarket sales."

"The focus of our business is on all segments of the business," said Pepsi's Block. "We certainly intend to narrow the gap significantly. It's just a question of what the priority is. And we've made giant strides in the last few years."

THE BOTTLE battle is one reason the widely seen Pepsi Challenge has never run on network television. The ad shows people from a viewer's eye taking sips of Coke and Pepsi, then choosing the one they like. Since the ads are Pepsi's, the conclusion is obvious.

The Challenge is highly unusual in soft drink advertising. Coke's ad show "a way of life," Wilkinson

said. "You're seeing what's good with America. You're seeing quality. We think we are selling Coke, but we're doing it by showing what's good with America by showing good times, by showing quality."

Pepsi's philosophy, in turn, is that "it's people (who) ought to be the heroes of our commercials," Block said. "What we're really selling is a lifestyle, is what people aspire to. And part of the lifestyle is being part of the Pepsi Generation."

But the Challenge, which is running in about 75 percent of the nation's markets, does not really lend itself to that. Instead, it addresses something more concrete yet more elusive: taste. And its message is flatly that "Pepsi tastes better than Coke."

"Our greatest concern is that it's created concern in the mind of the consumer," Wilkinson said. "The fact is that Pepsi contains a larger amount of sugar than Coke, and on a one-taste basis, it may be better. But if you're going to be drinking a glass of cola, Coke is better."

AND HITTING Pepsi in its market share, Wilkinson said, "We really don't have to make a taste claim, because our consumers make it for us."

"Effectiveness can only be measured on sales," Lederer said, "and both brands are growing, and both are growing at about the same rate."

"Pepsi says the Pepsi Challenge has taken (market) share away from non-colas," he continued, pointing out again that Coke and Pepsi are growing at above the industry average, while drinks like 7-Up are losing ground.

Effective or not, the days are numbered for the Pepsi Challenge. Starting with the new year, Lederer said, the Challenge is being withdrawn in all but its best markets, to be replaced with "Pepsi's Got Your Taste For Life."



The winner will be warmer

Carol Johnson of Pearl Street was the winner of 100 gallons of fuel oil at the Manchester Products Show. She accepted the delivery ticket for it recently from Daniel Boland, co-owner of the B&B Oil Co. which offered the prize.

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Glen Lochen, Glastonbury

Station meeting topic

HARTFORD — After years of planning and a number of derailments, the plans of the Greater Hartford Transit District to revitalize Hartford's Union Station are becoming a reality.

Mark S. Shipman, chairman of the board of the Transit District, will discuss those plans at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dec. 18 at 7:30 a.m. The meeting will take place in the Carlton Room of the Hotel Sonesta.

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PZC delays Davis decision ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tues., Dec. 8, 1981
25 Cents

Skyjackers demand ransom

By United Press International

Leftist Latin American guerrillas and Moslem fanatics commandeered four airliners in the Mediterranean and Latin America today, threatening to kill nearly 190 hostages and presenting demands ranging from \$30 million in ransom to freedom for a Moslem cleric.

The Latin junta, protesting Venezuelan support of the El Salvador junta, took off from Panama today in three hijacked Venezuelan airliners for a destination thought to be either Cuba or

Costa Rica. They had previously flown in and out of six nations, threatening to kill their hostages, who numbered at one time 270, and demanding \$10 million in ransom for each plane.

The 30 hijackers who seized the two DC-9s and a Boeing 727 over Venezuela Monday put down in El Salvador, Honduras, Aruba, Colombia and Guatemala, and Panama, releasing up to 128 passengers — 67 in Barranquilla, Colombia, 21 in Aruba and 20 in Honduras and 20 in Guatemala.

The hostages were released in a trade for fuel and food as the planes, flying in tandem, wended their way around Central America, with Costa Rica reportedly their next stop.

"We're going to take off, and if you want to feast your eyes on cadavers that's the way it's going to be if you don't give us fuel," a pilot prompted by the hijackers said before the takeoff in Tegucigalpa in darkness along a short runway.

In the Mediterranean drama, three suspected Moslem fanatics armed with pistols and explosives hijacked a Libyan jet with 44 passengers over Italy, landed for

fuel in Beirut, Lebanon, flew to Athens and then to Rome for a refueling stop. They demanded Col. Moammar Khadafi free their leader.

In Beirut, the hijackers announced they had wounded one of the hostages.

"We will kill the wounded man and begin killing the rest," control tower sources in Beirut quoted the gunmen as saying. But the gunmen released a pregnant woman and her two sons.

The Libyan Boeing 737 carrying the air pirates and their hostages landed in the Greek capital, was refueled and given food and then took off toward Rome where it landed and then took off again, apparently for Beirut.

Iran had appeared to be their destination after leaving Beirut, but a Foreign Ministry official said the plane would not be permitted to land at any Iranian airport.

The hijackers repeated their demand in Athens that Khadafi release their leader, Mussa Sadr.

The hijackers were told there was nothing Greece could do since their temperatures climbed to more than 100 degrees.

The Latin American gunmen identified themselves variously as Puerto Rican separatists and Salvadoran International Commandos protesting Venezuela's "support" of the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador, and finally as members of the leftist Venezuelan Red Flag group. They then added demands for the release of political prisoners.

Several of the hostages released in Barranquilla, Colombia, were hospitalized after a nine-hour ordeal in sweltering cabins where temperatures climbed to more than 100 degrees.

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News Briefing

Polish government begins crackdown

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Apparently as part of its law and order crackdown, the Polish government has blocked the passports of two Solidarity leaders who were to have led a union delegation to Italy next week, the union said today.

They said passports for Warsaw regional spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz and regional deputy chairman Szwerny Jaworski, both members of the Solidarity national commission, had been blocked.

Union sources said Jaworski's passport apparently was blocked because of his involvement in a sit-in of firefighters school cadets whose demonstration was broken up last week by a massive police assault.

He was taken to police headquarters for questioning after the storming of the fire academy.

Onyszkiewicz said the official reason for his passport being withheld was that a "legal investigation" was in progress against him.

He is one of the founders of so-called "discussion clubs" which authorities branded as illegal and unconstitutional attempts to form new political parties, and was questioned by police for his involvement.

In Moscow the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said today Solidarity's activities have spread to Polish government organs and cited last week's sit-in by cadets at a firefighters academy.

"This is evidenced by new strikes and deepening disruption of the country's economy that is festering through the fault of Solidarity functionaries," Red Star said.

"Anti-socialist forces are waging an offensive on the mass media in a bid to gain control over them," it said.

A Solidarity official said earlier that a sensational tape of a union meeting that discussed a coup was sold to authorities possibly by a union turncoat.

A government-published opinion poll showed Solidarity's popularity has slipped badly.



Refuse stacks up

The private sanitation workers strike drags on leaving the streets of New York City Exchange in something of a mess.

Few formal rites to honor Lennon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police expected small gatherings of John Lennon fans in the "Strawberry Fields" section of Central Park but no formal memorials were planned for the first anniversary of his death.

Only a handful of local radio stations even planned musical tributes and few were reported as the nation.

"It's not a happy thing to remember," said a spokesman for one New York radio station.

"We'd prefer to commemorate his life rather than his death," said a local radio station program director, explaining the reason his station had no special programming planned.

The Cincinnati Pops orchestra, however, was scheduled to perform a Lennon tribute concert Thursday at Radio City Music Hall with singers David Clayton Thomas and Roberta Flack.

Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, 48, who cut 30 inches off her hair to mark the anniversary, was "out of town" Monday and believed to be in seclusion at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island. She said Sunday she intended to spend the anniversary meditating with Sean.

More than 1,000 people, wearing blue armbands with white peace signs and handkerchiefs, planned to march to the Washington Monument lawn in the nation's capital Sunday to pay tribute to Lennon.

Skip Garrett, a spokesman for the New York City Parks Department, said there were no memorials or vigils planned.

He said, however, it was expected that some people would gather at the Dakota and others inside Central Park in an area just east of Central Park West that the City Council designated "Strawberry Fields" in Lennon's memory. The area takes its name from a popular Beatles song.

1982 car forecast likely to be dark

By United Press International

The 1982 model year is likely to be a dark one for auto buyers, autoworkers and automakers. And much of the plight can be traced to high interest rates which have thrown a wrench into the industry.

Chase Econometrics, a private economic forecasting firm, Monday predicted that 9.2 million cars would be sold during the model year, down from last month's prediction of 9.3 million. Just a few years ago, sales topped 11.3 million.

The Pennsylvania-based company said there may be a bit of improvement during the first quarter of 1982, but that will not offset the overall bad year.

Concerned by such dismal forecasts, United Auto Workers top leaders gathered in Detroit Monday to set the agenda for a three-day meeting of the union's executive board beginning today.

The talks are likely to include ways to keep the auto industry afloat.

Two automakers — American Motors Corp. and International Harvester Co. — have requested concessions in advance of the next contract and other automakers have asked for the same treatment.

But union leaders have stood firm against pressure from employers for takebacks similar to those granted Chrysler Corp. in the midst of its problems.

Chase's Automotive Economist Wesley Stuehach said high interest rates are a major reason for the auto industry's ills.

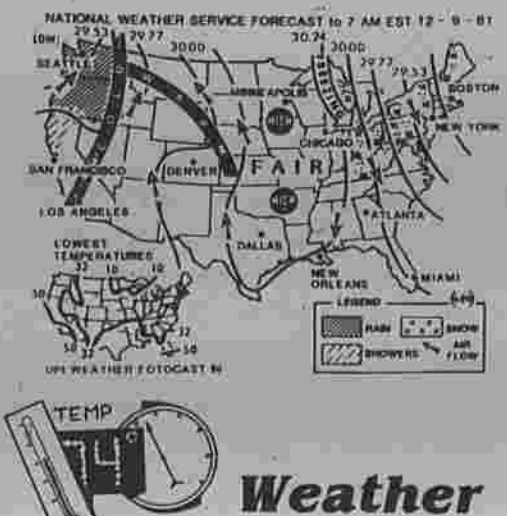
"I guess that you have to expect the auto industry to recover when both the economy recovers and interest rates come down," he said.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters President Reagan's economic plan is on target and the proof is in the declining inflation rate.

Responding to questions about the unemployment rate of more than 8 percent, Speakes predicted an economic upsurge in the second half of 1982.

But in direct contrast to the rosy predictions, Lockheed Corp. of Burbank, Calif., announced Monday it will phase out production of its L-1011 TriStar airliner, and throw 9,000 Lockheed employees out of work.

Board Chairman Roy Anderson said only five of the \$60 million planes were ordered in the first 10 months of 1981 and orders for three others were canceled.



Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a 60 percent likelihood of occasional light snow accumulating less than 2 inches. Highs today 35 to 40. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Cloudy, windy and cold Wednesday with scattered flurries. Highs around 30. Southwest winds around 10 mph today. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph tonight becoming 20 to 30 mph and gusty Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. Windy and cold Thursday and Friday with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens to 20s. A little milder Saturday with highs in the 40s and lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries north and mountains and generally fair weather south through the period. Highs in the 20s and highs in the 30s.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness through the period; flurries Thursday, a chance of flurries Friday and Saturday; highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s and lows in the teens and low 20s.

National Forecast

City and State	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Albany, N.Y.	40	W 10	bc	0
Albuquerque, N.M.	45	W 10	bc	0
Albany, N.Y.	40	W 10	bc	0
Albuquerque, N.M.	45	W 10	bc	0
Albany, N.Y.	40	W 10	bc	0
Albuquerque, N.M.	45	W 10	bc	0
Albany, N.Y.	40	W 10	bc	0
Albuquerque, N.M.	45	W 10	bc	0
Albany, N.Y.	40	W 10	bc	0
Albuquerque, N.M.	45	W 10	bc	0

Bomb injures four

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb packed inside a car exploded outside the fence of the French Ambassador's residence in the Moslem section of Beirut today, injuring four people and a second device was dismantled safely, police said.

"Four persons have been wounded, one seriously," a police spokesman said. "None of the casualties are from the residence. The casualties are mainly pedestrians."

The spokesman said minutes after the 5:00 a.m. EST blast, security agents were searching the vicinity another bomb and dismantled it before it could go off.

The two devices were placed not more than 100 yards apart outside the fence of French Ambassador Paul-Marie Henry's residence, the spokesman said.

"We are not sure if the attack was aimed against the French, but we are investigating that possibility," the spokesman said.

The French ambassador's residence is located on the Moslem side of the Green Line which separates the Christian and predominantly Moslem halves of Beirut.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Monday: 4542. Connecticut daily: 845. Rhode Island daily: 6587. Maine daily: 988. Vermont daily: 982. New Hampshire Sunday: 2956. Massachusetts daily: 5099.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, December 8, the 342nd day of 1981 with 23 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born December 8th, 1765.

On this date in history: In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.

In 1980, former Beattie John Lennon was shot to death outside his apartment house in New York City.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 58 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9948. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-7111. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Housing changes minimal

Proposed changes in federal housing subsidies that would give eligible families rent vouchers rather than requiring them to live in designated housing would not have a significant local effect, a Manchester housing official said.

Dennis Phelan, head of the Manchester Housing Authority, said the change would be mainly in the administration of the program.

"People would still be helped in the same way," he said. "It just changes the administration that would change."

Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of Housing and Urban Development which administers the Section Eight subsidy program, has said the vouchers are "pretty much a certainty."

Under the Section Eight program, the government lends money to housing project builders and pays a major portion of the rent for the residents of those housing projects.

The Reagan administration has proposed major cuts of up to 75 percent in the HUD budget for new construction.

Under the voucher system, people who qualify for assistance could live in any housing, not just federally-subsidized units.

Manchester now has 142 units of Section Eight housing, Phelan said.

The government is also proposing a change in eligibility requirements. The HUD is considering restricting eligibility to those whose incomes are less than 50 percent of the median income for their areas. That figure is now 80 percent.

In addition, the percentage of income participants are required to pay is expected to rise from 25 to 30 percent, Phelan said, a move which will cut down on the amount of money people in subsidized housing — including the elderly — have available for other purchases.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A grump of bus passengers.

New chairman can't attend long-awaited liaison talks

By Scot French Herald Reporter A snag has developed in the latest attempt to reconvene the Town-District Liaison Committee.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the newly-appointed chairman of the committee, has canceled a meeting scheduled for Wednesday because of a prior speaking engagement.

Mrs. Weinberg said the meeting was scheduled last week by outgoing chairman Stephen T. Casano, "but he forgot to check with me and I can't make it."

Despite Mrs. Weinberg's contention that the cancellation was unavoidable, Eighth District President Gordon B. Lassow criticized the new chairman for delaying the long-awaited meeting between town and district representatives.

"They don't have to have all their members at the meeting," he said, saying that Mrs. Weinberg could acquaint herself with the issues at a later date.

Lassow said Mrs. Weinberg's cancellation is the latest in a series of town "excuses" which have delayed the committee from meeting since July. District directors asked for a meeting in October but were advised to await the outcome of the municipal elections.

"They just evidently don't want to talk to us," he said, carefully excluding the Republican town directors from his criticism. "We're trying to get along with the town and the powers that be, but the town obviously doesn't want to help in the peaceful movement toward better relations."

Casano who, with Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., prepared the current budget, will continue the review process of this year's budget.

DiRosa will remain as the Republican member of the budget committee.

In other business tonight, the Board of Directors will consider finalizing the sale of 10 acres of town owned land near Union Food to Economy Electric Co.

The Economic Development Commission has already given its blessing to the sale of the town land, for \$15,000 an acre.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss met last week with town attorneys to work out the remaining details.

The board also will consider a proposal to upgrade the job requirements for assistant recreation director's post.

Future applicants for the position would be required to hold a bachelor's degree in recreation or physical education and three years' experience in group recreation activities, including one year in a supervisory capacity.



To keep water flowing

Peter Fultz, of 89 Weaver Road, a worker in the Town Highway Division, clears away snow from around a catch basin on Liberty Street to be sure the water from melting snow drains away.

Fultz, 49, is working on a catch basin on Liberty Street to be sure the water from melting snow drains away.

Thousands taken in six burglaries

Six local homes and businesses have been burglarized since Thursday, with thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and cash being taken.

On Thursday, \$2,542 worth of jewelry and cash were stolen from a home on Grissom Road.

The perpetrators entered the home by prying open a sliding glass door at the rear of the house. The family dog was taken to an upstairs bedroom and locked inside, police said.

Burglary and jewelry were also stolen from two apartments Thursday while the occupants were at work. Burglars broke into an Olcott Street apartment by forcing open a locked door and made off with \$150 in cash and a gold chain and earrings valued together at \$40.

A New State Road apartment was also burglarized and an unknown amount of gold and money taken.

Police said \$362 was taken from a Bidwell Street rooming house and an unknown amount of petty cash was missing from the Main Street office of Fuss and O'Neil Engineering after break-ins Friday.

Burglars broke into Manchester Carbine at 27 Hilliard St. Saturday, ransacking the office and stealing change from a soda machine. The perpetrators entered the office by breaking a window and unlocking it and appeared to be looking only for cash, police said.

Deputy Mayor Weinberg takes oath tonight

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Manchester's new deputy mayor, Barbara B. Weinberg, will be sworn in tonight just before the Board of Directors meeting at the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Weinberg, who is beginning her second term on the board missed last month's inauguration ceremony, because she was out-of-town on business.

Because of her second place finish in the recent municipal election, Mrs. Weinberg's peers elected her deputy mayor and assistant chairman.

The duties she inherits from former Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Casano, who remains on the Board of Directors, include chairmanship of the liaison committee with the Eighth Utilities District and preparation of the town's budget for the next fiscal year.

Casano who, with Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., prepared the current budget, will continue the review process of this year's budget.

DiRosa will remain as the Republican member of the budget committee.

PZC delays decision on Davis' rezoning bid

By Scot French Herald Reporter Developer Jack Davis brought a parade of experts before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, but the 70 residents who turned out in opposition to his plan questioned whether paid consultants or neighboring residents are the better experts.

After the hearing the PZC tabled a decision on the Davis zone change request until its Jan. 24 meeting.

Davis has proposed building 160 townhouses and eight single-family homes on a portion of the 63 acres he owns off Lydall Street near the Vernon-Bolton line.

A petition signed by 125 area residents was presented to the PZC, asking the commission to consider the project's "high intensity use" of the wetlands area.

Davis, who lives at 43C Esplanade Drive, called upon traffic, soil and design consultants to testify his rezoning plan would cause minimal, if any, ecological damage to the wetlands on the property and generate serious traffic hazards.

Richard Lombardi, a consulting engineer, said the project's designers "worked very hard to eliminate the possibility of a garage or building on wetlands," referring to a study by soils consultant Walter N. Gonick.

However, Vernon resident Stefan Wazywiecki, a member of the Thorn Hollow Ecological Association, said Gonick's study appears to conflict with the town's official soil conservation map.

He said buildings which would be located in wetlands areas on the town map do not appear so in the Gonick study.

Wazywiecki asked the PZC to either accept the official map or schedule another hearing to accept the Gonick study.

Thomas Carrin, a traffic consultant for the project, said increased traffic in the area would have "no significant detrimental effect" upon Lydall Street. He said that if the project is built, the roadway will still operate at less than one-quarter of its capacity, with a seven percent increase attributable to the project.

However, Stephen M. Dodge, a resident of neighboring Richard Road in Vernon and an employee with the state motor vehicle division, cited his increasing rate of accidents in the area, and suggested that Lydall Street "would have to be completely redesigned or reconstructed" to handle the increased traffic.

In a memo to the Planning and Zoning Department, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan also expressed reservations about the project's impact on traffic in the area.

Frederick F. Wajcs Jr., highway department superintendent, recommended that the developer be responsible for improvements to that part of Lydall Street adjacent to the property, including pavement widening.

Davis received some unexpected support from Robert Faucher, 191 Henry St., who described himself as "not generally a great fan of developers."

Faucher said that while the residents may prefer the site to remain undeveloped, they should accept the fact that the site is presently zoned Residential A "and could be developed tomorrow."

Davis had earlier proposed to build 125 single-family units on the site, but has since adjusted his plans. The latest proposal requires a zone change to Planned Residence Development, for which the public hearing was held.

"We'd be kidding ourselves if we think it's always going to remain open," Faucher said. "In this location, this is probably the best plan."

He said the developer "appears to have taken pains to preserve some of it and not disturb the landscape there." Davis has proposed to build on only 14.5 acres of the 63 acre site, leaving the remaining acres undeveloped.

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Christmas party tonight

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have its Christmas party tonight starting at 7:30 at the Post Home, 608 E. Central St.

Members planning to attend are reminded to bring a \$2 gift for the grabbag.

Faucher said Manchester "is in dire need of affordable housing," and that economic factors have priced the single family home out of the market for many people.

"Just because the economy forces them to live in these kind of homes (attached cluster housing), does not mean they should be precluded from enjoying country living," Faucher said.

However, one resident compared the neighbor's objections, at least on basic terms, with Manchester's decision to reject Community Block Development Grant program to subsidize low to moderate income housing.

"The town of Manchester didn't want that housing in their back yard and I don't want these places in my back yard," he said.

The proposed project will involve a combination of both ranchstyle and townhouse homes, costing between \$55,000 and \$70,000. Davis said the eight single-family homes will not be placed on the market, but will be kept for the use of his family.

Davis and his attorney, Stanley M. Falkenstein of Manchester, said the project is the product of the 168-unit project, which would be built in five stages, would be less than the previous proposal for 125 single family homes currently allowed under zoning.

yes, we're open every nite til (except sat) grab bag gifts

FAIRWAY

the miracle of man food downtown manchester

WEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

Michael Dworkin, B.S. Registered Pharmacist Nutrition Consultant

VITAMIN-E: its TRUE value...

contradicting Dr. Lamb's evaluation. This second article will refute Dr. Lamb's condemnation of VITAMIN-E. It will also mention some of the many clinicians who use it in their practice on humans and not mice.

Important evidence occurred in November's issue of "The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition." Canadian government research project entitled, "Decreased prostacyclin synthesis in Vitamin-E deficient Rabbitts." As you might recall in my last column I wrote about the prostaglandin, PROSTACYCLIN, which helps prevent blood clots from forming in your arteries, dilates coronary arteries and makes red blood cells "slippery" and thereby preventing blood clots and therefore "Heart Attacks." Data was shown in Rabbitts that dietary VITAMIN-E:

1-reversed "hardening of the arteries" and increased circulation.

2-Low Vitamin-E inhibited Prostacyclin formation.

3-Low Vitamin-E increased plaque and "hardening of the arteries." Adding Vitamin-E reversed this process.

4-Low Vitamin-E caused muscle degeneration, irreversibly.

These protective prostaglandins can be made from COOL LIVER OIL (Norwegian) — PRIMEHOSE OIL — cold pressed SAFFLOWER OIL — SPECIFIC OIL — all when taken with VITAMIN-E.

The scientific conclusion is that Vitamin-E has a specific role in the maintenance of healthy blood vessels, muscles and the prevention of blood clots (heart attacks).

The most recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, December 3, describes the use of Vitamin-E to prevent as well as to reverse the threat of blindness and bad eye sight in Praterin infants. This alone will save the eye-sight of over 1400 babies every year.

Dr. W. Shute, Canadian cardiologist, and his colleagues have treated more than 40,000 patients with Vitamin-E. I personally sat in on one of his lectures and he has shown evidence in slides as well as data that his patients exhibited no trace of heart disability as long as 24 years after severe "heart attacks." Others, virtually on their death beds have been placed on the road of recovery and extended life spans. Dr. Shute showed numerous slides of complete recovery of gangrenous legs slated for amputation. Third degree burns without scarring, after Vitamin-E treatment. Saving the lives of patients who had "rattail holes." His father a "OB and GYN" Doctor dropped the death rate, due to blood clots, during delivery from 8% to less than 0.1% by the use of Vitamin-E.

Dr. Steiner, Brown University, found in his studies on human blood that Vitamin-E inhibits dangerous blood clots from forming in the arteries. "Vitamin-E makes the cells less sticky, less likely to clump together." Again, confirming past positive studies.

Dr. W. J. Herman, Houston's Memorial General Hospital, gave daily doses of Vitamin-E to 30 patients. It lowered the bad LDL cholesterol and raised the good HDL, which Doctors are sure actually protects against heart attacks.

Dr. Roger Palmer, clinical Cardiologist, Univ. Miami School of Medicine exclaimed, "Basic research showing that so called theories on Vitamin-E are correct."

We can go on and on... there is so much more good data on Vitamin-E and how it may prevent Heart Attacks.

The important thing is that the side effects are not present. In the praterin baby study... up to 100 mg of Vitamin-E was given (this is comparable to 7,000 units in an adult, with no adverse effects.) It is sound to be angry against Dr. Lamb's condemnation of Vitamin-E. It's because I'm tired of seeing incorrect statements that cause people to have needless suffering and death.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic every Thurs. from 5 PM to 9 PM, by a Registered Nurse. Printed in the Public Interest by Parkside-Health-Liggett-Parkside Nutrition Center Pharmacy

Sports wear

Sugar Ray Leonard won the title of best dressed man in boxing for the second consecutive year — and who

Hit squad report concerns Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may light the Christmas tree by remote control — instead of in person — because of reports Libya plotted to kill him and other U.S. officials, White House aides say.

Aides say plans for the Dec. 17 lighting of the "Pageant of Peace" tree are uncertain, but that Reagan for security reasons — may flip the switch from the White House.

Traditionally, presidents have gone to the Ellipse, a grassy area between the White House and the Washington Monument, to deliver a nationally broadcast message and light the tree.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadaffi, in a televised interview Sunday, denied plotting to kill Reagan or any other U.S. official and called the president "a liar" and "ignorant" and "silly" for spreading the reports.

Reagan Monday laughed off Khadaffi's verbal attack and said "we have evidence" that the Libyan leader has ordered the assassinations of top U.S. officials.

Reagan said he has not yet decided whether to take some form of retaliatory action such as a cutoff of U.S. oil purchases from Libya, which amounted to about \$14 million a day during the third quarter of 1981.

The president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, later said U.S. "economic policy toward Libya is under review," as it has been for about three months.

For the second time in as many days, Reagan today was to meet with the National Security Council. Although the topics of such meetings are confidential, the Libyan matter is expected to be discussed.

After a closed-door CIA briefing

for Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday there had been no exaggeration in the reports.

"It is for real," Jackson said. "Clearly the president and his people are warranted in the action they've taken."

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., the committee's acting chairman, said the panel was told about a "pattern of activity involving reported assassinations and attempted assassinations" by the Libyan government dating back to 1977.

He said these activities intensified last summer, "reaching the point in these last weeks" where beefed-up security precautions "seem reasonable, prudent and well founded."

Details on the itinerary of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who is traveling in the Middle East, have been kept secret, especially since Lebanese security sources Friday reported uncovering a plot by Libyans to kill the envoy during one of his stops in Beirut.

Security was also tightened at Capitol Hill and for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was in Brussels to attend a two-day NATO defense ministers meeting.

Reagan, in his brief encounter with reporters Monday, ended off several questions regarding his increased security protection.

"I won't comment on security," he said. But when asked if he feels adequately protected, Reagan replied, "Yes."

Public appearances by Reagan and his wife Nancy have been curtailed and extra precautions are being taken, as is the case with Vice President George Bush, members of the Cabinet and U.S. officials abroad.



Relatives grieve for miners killed in an explosion at the Adkins Coal Co.'s mine in Topmost, Ky. Officials say the blast may have been caused by dynamite.

Mine blast kills eight

TOPMOST, Ky. (UPI) — Rescue teams went a half-mile into an explosion-ravaged coal mine shaft today to retrieve the bodies of eight men killed by a blast that officials say may have been caused by dynamite.

Only one man working at the Adkins Coal Co. No. 18 mine during the afternoon shift Monday survived. Roy Conley, the operator of a scooping vehicle, had left the mine to charge a battery.

The bodies, brought to the surface about 3 a.m., were taken to a makeshift morgue in a shack near the mine. Kentucky State Police spokesman Bill Riley said they were soon identified by family members.

The victims were Bob Slope, 39, Topmost; Roy Perry, 22, Pine Top; his brother Clarence Perry, 28, Pine Top; Dillard Ashley, 40, Mousie; James Gibson, 21, Pippa Passes; Keith Crager, 26, Hueysville; Tommy Centers, 31, Vieco, and David Slope, 25, Kile. Riley said the Slopes are related but he didn't know how.

All were from Knott or surrounding eastern Kentucky counties.

According to James Boyd, a United Mine Workers safety inspector from District 30 based at Pikeville, mineral rights at the Adkins mine are leased from the Island Creek Coal Co. in Lexington, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum.

Willard Stanley who runs the state Department of Mines and Minerals said, "We have no idea what caused the explosion. We are going to

Japanese set mass protests

TOKYO (UPI) — Anti-war activists staged mass demonstrations today on the 40th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor to protest against nuclear weapons and Japan's increasing rearmament at U.S. insistence.

A group of mothers mobilized thousands of members for an anti-war rally in Tokyo, swearing, "We will not let our children bear arms again."

Meetings, symposiums and parades similar to the spreading peace movement in Europe were set in other cities across Japan. The planned protests were expected to be the largest ever in post-war Japan.

They were scheduled by the Japanese calendar for Dec. 8, one day after the anniversary marked in the United States of the bombing of the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

They came at a time when Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's government was gradually increasing military spending at the urging of the United States. Japan's defense budget has increased from \$4.4 billion in 1975 to about \$10 billion for 1981.

Women opposed to nuclear weapons collected signatures to petition Suzuki's pro-American government against increasing defense spending and allowing nuclear-armed U.S. warships to enter Japanese ports.

Anti-nuclear groups announced rallies at about 500 places across the country.

"These functions reflect a sense of crisis among the Japanese people at a time when international tension is heightening because of President Reagan's nuclear weapons deployment concept," said one organizer.

The General Council of Trade Unions (Sobyo), the nation's largest labor group, sponsored a peace symposium in Yokohama, west of Tokyo, to oppose war and call for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

The meeting was designed to keep pace with the anti-nuclear struggle sweeping in Europe, it said.

Lawsuit in Arkansas a new 'monkey trial'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Arkansas law requiring the teaching of evolution by the teaching of "creation-science" has no scientific validity and is only a guise to bring religion into the classroom, say witnesses opposing the law.

"A creator is certainly a god, a being that brings the universe into existence," theologian Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago testified Monday on the opening day of the suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union against the law.

"The Arkansas trial has been called a modern-day Scopes 'monkey' trial after the 1925 proceedings in which Tennessee biology teacher John Scopes was fined \$100 for teaching evolution."

Gilkey, who has written about creation and about the differences in science and religion, said that science cannot turn to the supernatural for answers, as creation-science apparently does.

The Arkansas law requires teachers to give "balanced treatment" to creation-science whenever they teach evolution. The ACLU, which was to present more

witnesses today, says the law violates the constitutional separation of church and state and is actually an attempt to sneak religion into the classroom.

The law, the first of its kind in the nation, defines creation-science as the recent, sudden creation of the Earth from nothing, separate ancestry for humans and animals, development of species within fixed limits and a worldwide flood. Witnesses opposed to the law testified Monday that creation-science is taken directly from the Bible.

"As nearly as I can tell, the definitions are the literalistic view of the book of Genesis, which began to give me a clue of what might be the intent of this act," said Methodist Bishop Kenneth Hicks, one of several clergymen who joined the ACLU suit.

Two other professors, sociologist Dorothy Nelkins of Cornell University and George Marsden of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., said the creation-science movement was typical of religious fundamentalism, though since the late 19th century religious fundamentalism has been a symbol of secularism.



Langdon Gilkey, professor of theology at the University of Chicago, talks to reporters after testifying in Little Rock's creation science trial Monday.

Garrahy says Northeast must scale down goals

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, the new chairman of the Coalition of Northeast Governors, says the region must scale down its ambitious goals and aim for self-sufficiency.

Garrahy said he is assuming the coalition's chairmanship with optimism and he looks forward to the organization capturing the "strengths" of the Northeast. He said the region cannot rely on Washington for help.

"We remembered the 1930s, when our nation established policies to aid the South and West in becoming full partners in the national economy," Garrahy said in a statement released at the group's meeting Monday in Saratoga, N.Y.

"And now, when our region required assistance, we continued to generate the

Massachusetts approves emergency aid for Lynn

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Legislature has approved a \$1.65 million emergency fire aid package for Lynn, where officials planned to open an office today to process a growing mountain of relief requests.

The package, which passed on a voice vote Monday in both houses, needs one more round of approval before going to Gov. Edward J. King for his signature.

Lynn officials — gearing up for the tedious process of reviewing requests for city, state and federal assistance — decided to simplify matters by creating

Judge clears way for Marathon sale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A federal judge's ruling may allow U.S. Steel to take control of Marathon Oil next Monday in a bitterly opposed takeover bid.

In U.S. District Court Monday, Judge Joseph P. Kinneary dissolved a temporary restraining order that blocked the nation's largest steelmaker from acquiring Marathon, the country's 16th largest oil company, based in Findlay, Ohio.

Rival bidder Mobil is still banned from buying Marathon shares by an antitrust injunction in Cleveland.

Under the ruling, U.S. Steel must wait five business days before going ahead with its \$6.3 billion purchase of Marathon shares. By next Monday, however, U.S. Steel may well have acquired effective control of Marathon.

The steelmaking giant announced in Pittsburgh Sunday the successful completion of its tender offer to buy 30 million shares, or 51 percent, of Marathon for \$125 a share.

Mobil, which has offered \$6.5 billion for Marathon shares, contends the U.S. Steel and Marathon agreement violates state and federal law.

Ohio officials had feared a takeover by Mobil would result in Marathon's corporate offices leaving the state. U.S. Steel has said it would keep Marathon based in Ohio.

"We are delighted that Judge

Habib fails to solve Lebanon problem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib failed to show any progress in his complicated mission to bring a lasting peace to war-torn southern Lebanon, an Israeli official said.

After Habib met Monday with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Habib would return to Washington, possibly after leaving today to visit one or two Arab capitals on his Middle East shuttle.

Habib's itinerary has been kept secret, especially after Lebanese

Whereabouts of Sakharov unknown

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife vowed in a letter to friends to keep up their fast until the woman they consider their daughter-in-law is allowed to leave Russia.

"We will not commit suicide," Sakharov wrote in the letter received at his home in Moscow Monday. "If we come to a tragic end, it will be murder, at the hands of the KGB and as a result of the

Shuttle flight called a scientific success



Workers at the Kennedy Space Center work the payload area of the space shuttle Columbia. The shuttle is in the Orbiter Processing Facility for modifications for its next launch.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though the second space shuttle flight was cut short by three days, scientists said today the ship's first scientific payload gathered almost all the Earth-watching information anticipated for the planned five-day mission.

Dr. James Taranik, the scientist in charge of the overall package of seven scientific instruments called OSTA-1, said the Nov. 12-14 mission by the shuttle Columbia was a success scientifically.

The \$1.6 million assembly of scientific experiments, including a 30-foot radar antenna, was designed to prove that the shuttle can serve as a stable instrument platform for Earth resources observations.

The only big disappointment was an attempt to photograph lightning in storms far below to see if space observations can be used to provide an early warning of severe weather situations.

Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of the State University of New York at Albany said the limited amount of data obtained by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly was of low quality and "I'm not sure we have very much."

The experimental radar system, which the space agency said was the first side-looking system flown in space, obtained eight hours of radar pictures over North and South America, Africa, Europe and Asia.

NASA said its ability to penetrate clouds and vegetation makes it "extremely attractive" for mineral resource exploration.

All of the objectives of this experiment were met during the STS-2 flight, despite the shortened mission time," the agency said in a summary report. "The radar equipment worked perfectly."

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Drug paraphernalia ban is upheld

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A federal judge has upheld Maine's new law banning the sale of drug paraphernalia — with one exception.

In a 16-page ruling Monday, U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux directed that one portion of the statute be "severed" — that dealing with "direct or circumstantial evidence" of a person's intent to deliver

paraphernalia to others.

Gignoux said he was "unable to discern the intended meaning of this language with any degree of certainty."

Attorney General James E. Tierney declined immediate comment on whether the deletion will weaken the statute.

The law was challenged by the New England Trade Accessories Association, a

Porn movie star charged in beating deaths of four

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Porn star John Holmes was held today in the beating deaths of four people in Laurel Canyon near Gov. Edmund G. Brown's home, but police said they were still searching for other suspects.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said Monday that investigators believe Holmes — who has appeared in dozens of pornographic movies as "Johnny Wadd" — was in the Laurel Canyon home last July 1 when the beatings occurred.

Holmes, 37, was arrested on suspicion of murder in Miami Beach by Los Angeles homicide detectives and brought back to Southern California during the weekend, ending a four-month nationwide search.

The police chief told reporters that investigators were however, still searching for other suspects in the body quadruple slayings that took place in a house just blocks from the governor's hillside home.

Gates refused to say whether detectives thought Holmes actually committed the slayings. Police planned to ask the district attorney to file a murder complaint today.

Detectives were working on the theory that the killings in the trendy Laurel Canyon area — a home for dozens of entertainers and artists — may have been drug related.

The battered bodies of two women and two men were found in the two-story house last July. A fifth victim, a woman now under police guard, suffered massive injuries but survived the pre-dawn attacks.

The coroner determined all the victims had been beaten with a blunt instrument, but detectives have not announced the discovery of a murder weapon. The victims had narcotics records and neighbors said the house was a center for drug sales.



John Holmes

Sharon Holmes, Holmes' estranged wife, revealed in September that he feared for his life and had been "caught in the middle" since the killings.

She said her husband told her, "There are good guys, bad guys and in-between, and they are all out for me, one way or the other."

Holmes was arrested 10 days after the killings at a San Fernando Valley motel on a charge of failing to appear for sentencing in an earlier grand theft case. Even though he had jumped bail, he was released on his own recognizance July 15.

Mrs. Holmes said police hid her husband at various motels for three days, offering him protection in an effort to persuade him to cooperate in the investigation.

She said police believed Holmes' life was in danger, but withdrew their protection because he had not produced testimony that they considered useful. He then dropped out of sight.

Civil rights panel backs affirmative action quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Affirmative action remedies, including the selective quotas, are needed to combat discrimination, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today.

In a report to President Reagan, the commission opposed quotas that "derive from prejudice and exist to stigmatize entire groups," but said they are needed to end discriminatory processes and make equal opportunity a reality.

It said sexual and racial discrimination is far more entrenched than affirmative action critics contend, and that "such discrimination will not yield to remedies that are premised on ignoring its existence."

The report was issued as the Reagan administration appeared to be stepping up its effort to dismantle many of the civil rights efforts of the past two decades and oust commission chairman Arthur Flemming.

"The only effective remedy is affirmative action which responds to discrimination as a self-sustaining process and dismantles it," the commission said.

In a letter to Reagan, it added: "Because of the manner in which discrimination functions against minorities and women, the commission is convinced that strict colorblind and gender-neutral approaches are doomed to failure."

In the 56-page report, "Affirmative

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OPINION / Commentary

AID officials could end corruption

WASHINGTON — The starving peasants of Bangladesh are robbed of American food shipments by one of the most corrupt bureaucracies in the world, as I previously reported. What makes this particularly shocking is that another bureaucracy — the U.S. Agency for International Development — has allowed this scandal to go on.

I sent my roving correspondent, Peter Grant, to find out why the poor people of Bangladesh are still starving after \$1.5 billion in American aid has been sent to them over the past 10 years. He found that rampant official corruption and deliberate Bangladesh government policy were giving American grain to the well-to-do and the profiteers, instead of to the poverty-stricken peasants from whom it was intended.

AID officials on the scene and in Washington could have put a stop to this heinous corruption, but they were more interested in guaranteeing their annual budget than in making the program work. Food, intended as a weapon against human misery and political unrest, was instead turned into a budgetary

weapon to protect the little empires of entrenched bureaucratic fat cats. AID's dealings with CARE, the relief organization whose professional administrators are in charge of the Food for Work program in Bangladesh, provided a disturbing example of this self-serving operation by the U.S. swivel-chair jockeys.

Food for Work is a simple enough idea. The United States donates grain to be paid as wages for workers who build roads, canals, levees and other needed development projects. Because the work is unpleasant and the wages modest, the program naturally attracts only the poorest of the poor — the very ones for whom Congress intends U.S. aid to be earmarked.

Under contract with AID the Bangladesh government, CARE's experienced administrators have been trying throughout the five-year history of Food for Work to see to it that U.S. grain is properly dispensed. But CARE officials have found both AID and Bangladesh working against them. Some examples:

- The CARE field staff regularly



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

uncovered instances of workers being cheated on their meager wages or being paid in practically inedible grain. Neither U.S. nor Bangladesh officials did anything to correct these abuses when CARE reported them.

• Many projects of dubious quality were accepted by lenient AID officials. One such project was supposed to have raised a three-mile stretch of road four feet to keep it from flooding during the rainy season. Yet six months after completion, my correspondent drove only one mile before he had to turn his deep-back erosion had made the road impassable.

- When CARE rejects work projects it considers impractical,

Bangladesh government by using U.S. food as a lever to produce needed reforms. Fortunately, CARE has shown more guts.

Last year CARE proposed changes that would give it greater control, including the right to punish abuses. Since CARE was the only outfit with sufficient expertise to run the Food for Work program, AID reluctantly agreed to lobby for the changes with the Bangladesh government. But Bangladesh officials are still dragging their feet.

PENTAGON PIPELINE. Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence Korb has won approval from his boss, Caspar Weinberger, for a plan that would give the armed services incentive to shut down unnecessary facilities. The services would get to pocket the proceeds from sale of the bases.

But Korb foresees trouble from jealous civilians at the General Services Administration, which by law is entrusted with disposing of government property. "GSA and its oversight committees on government operations would bitterly oppose any change in law that allowed

DOD to sell property," Korb warned.

Although Korb insists that proceeds from any sales would have to be spent according to strict guidelines, critics suspect the money might wind up in military slush funds.

• The Air Force wanted to build a training base a few miles from the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. But the scientists protested that jet emissions would ruin their view of the heavens, possibly causing the National Science Foundation to scrap their \$100 million solar telescope, the world's largest. The Air Force agreed to put its base somewhere else.

WATCH ON WASTE: Will Addas replace Freud in the treatment of depression? The National Institute of Mental Health evidently thinks it's possible. NIMH has given a researcher almost \$100,000 to study the effects of jogging on individuals suffering from "moderate" depression. The researcher will also compare the effectiveness of meditation, traditional psychotherapy — and no treatment at all — to the benefits of jogging.

An editorial

The best kind of propaganda

The U.S. doesn't enjoy the best image overseas, so it is understandable that our government would want to do whatever it can to improve it. But converting Voice of America into a pure propaganda organ isn't the way.

And yet that is apparently the goal of the Reagan administration. Philip Nicolaidis, the newly appointed coordinator for VOA, upset many staff members with a memo he wrote before he arrived there in which he said, bluntly, that the agency is "as all the world understands, a propaganda agency." And he went on to recommend that the agency "portray the Soviet Union as the last great predatory empire on earth."

Perhaps that is an accurate description of the Soviet Union, but the VOA has always tried to concentrate on providing unvarnished, unsolicited newscasts that don't reflect any particular ideology — including the Reagan administration's belligerent anti-Communist one.

The underlying philosophy of the VOA has always been that the agency can only be effective in combating Soviet lies about the U.S. if it retains its objectivity. If it only reports good things about America and consistently harps on the Soviets' evil, its many listeners will cease to believe it. This is the disturbing direction the agency seems headed in, or so the Nicolaidis memo suggests.

James B. Conkling, the new head of VOA, has disavowed the memo. But Conkling was the one

who appointed Nicolaidis — two months after the memo was written — and Conkling's own boss, Charles Wick, seems to share the memo's views.

Wick is said to want the United States International Communications Agency, the umbrella organization of which VOA is a part, to turn up evidence that the Communists are behind the many protests in Europe against nuclear arms.

The problem is that the nuclear protests do not seem to have been Communist-inspired, according to most press accounts of them. The protesters in many cases have been as harsh in their attacks on the Soviet Union as they have been on the U.S. The Soviets certainly have tried to steer the protesters into anti-U.S. stances, and perhaps have succeeded here and there, but the impetus for the demonstrations almost certainly has been genuine concern about both sides' nuclear buildup.

And yet it appears the new VOA administration is heading in the direction of trying to paint a false picture of the protests. And the VOA would rapidly lose its credibility if it began implicitly labeling all the millions of protesters either as Communists or Communist dupes.

The U.S. should continue to be above the shrill propaganda techniques employed by totalitarian countries. Then, when it comes across a genuine example of Soviet wrongdoing, it might have a good chance of being believed.

Berry's World



Commentary

Tax cuts will aid middle class

By Warren Brookes
Heritage Features Syndicate

In both current and constant dollars the Reagan tax cut is the largest tax reduction for the middle and lower income groups in U.S. history.

Of the more than \$757 billion in tax reductions over the next five years, families and individuals with incomes under \$50,000 will get more than \$424 billion — some 56 percent of the entire Reagan tax-cut package and 72 percent of the individual tax cuts.

In other words, the big winners in this tax cut, in dollar terms, are the average wage and salary earners of the nation and the average savers.

Yet, a recent NBC-Associated Press Poll shows that 53 percent of all Americans believe that the Reagan cuts "favor the rich at the expense of the middle class and poor."

This shows the degree to which the public has been taken by the preachings of politicians and pundits who continue to undermine the potential of Reaganomics by the simplistic and specious charge that it is a ripoff for the benefit of the rich.

As one leading Boston talk show host said without being contradicted the other night, "The biggest share of the Reagan tax cut goes to the big oil companies. The middle and lower income groups get hardly anything."

Yet as the table clearly shows, this is a monstrous caricature of the truth.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the total \$116 billion tax cut for oil companies comes to less than 2 percent of the entire \$757 billion. Most of that goes to individual royalty owners (landholders) or to independent oil producers, who get more of their first-dollar earnings exempted from windfall taxes.

The irony is that President Reagan had to accept this 2-percent add-on simply to stay in the bidding war with the Democrats, who were using the oil cuts as bait for the bolt weevils, the southern conservatives in their party.

The further irony is that this bait was being used by the Democrats to get their own members to cut individual taxes by nearly 40 percent less than Mr. Reagan's plan.

In effect, Mr. Reagan "paid" \$11.6 billion in oil tax reductions he did not want to obtain the \$33 billion he did want in individual tax cuts, compared with the \$36-billion cut the Democrats were offering.

By accepting the \$11.6 billion in oil tax cuts, Mr. Reagan got \$3.3 billion more for individuals.

WHAT FEW Americans realize is that under the Reagan plan over 78 percent of all the cuts come to individuals compared with less than 63 percent under the defeated Democrat proposal.

The reason the President was so determined to focus on individual cuts is the nation's desperate need for personal savings, which, over



Yankee Mac bids reach \$50 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — The bank collecting applications for the second round of Connecticut's "Yankee Mac" mortgage program has received \$91 requests for about \$50 million, State Treasurer Henry Parker says.

Parker said Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., which is serving as the depository for Yankee Mac applications from 44 participating banks, will receive requests until the close of business today.

Yankee Mac is a mortgage loan pool offered at lower than market interest rates and funded with state employee pension money. The mortgage offering is the second made by the Treasurer's Office.

Parker said after the applications were verified, a decision will be made whether to use a newly instituted computer random selection process and whether to extend the application period.

The computer selection was chosen after many applicants in the first offering camped out outside banks overnight to make sure of getting a chance at the lower interest loans.

Feldstein predicts. "The result of this revolution in savings policy will be a stronger economy and a brighter future." It is too bad that President Reagan's monumental political and economic accomplishment is now being so demeaned by pettifogging pundits who are simply peeved because the Reagan program actually passed, against all of their prior prognostications.

As Joseph Harach, columnist of The Christian Science Monitor, observed recently, the Reagan tax and budget program represents nothing less than "the saving of the middle class in America."

It also represents Mr. Reagan's reaffirmation of his own Jeffersonian political roots.

The last seven years, have fallen from a 7-percent annual rate to less than 5 percent.

This decline in savings has directly coincided with a decline in investment and productivity growth. One of the biggest reasons for this savings decline is the massive 33-percent rise in marginal tax rates on the average American family since 1975, even as their real income declined by 7 percent.

The combination of the 23-percent Reagan tax cuts and indexation will leave the American people with much more discretionary income to save.

If he is right, this means that some \$330 billion in new savings will be added to the nation's total, bringing it up from the current 5.4 percent to more than 7 percent by 1984.

Cox bases his prediction on an

analysis of the Kennedy-Johnson Revenue Act of 1964 which shows that "about 45 percent of the tax cut was saved in 1964, and 58 percent was saved in 1965. The average savings rate grew from 5.4 percent in 1963 to 6.7 percent in 1964 and 7.1 percent in 1965."

AS PROFESSOR Martin Feldstein, president of the American Bureau of Economic Research, observed in the Wall Street Journal recently, "The old anti-saving attitude of government has at least been reversed."

Feldstein predicts, "The result of this revolution in savings policy will be a stronger economy and a brighter future." It is too bad that President Reagan's monumental political and economic accomplishment is now being so demeaned by pettifogging pundits who are simply peeved because the Reagan program actually passed, against all of their prior prognostications.

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O'Neill leaving ICU

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill will be moved out of an intensive care unit today as the next step in his recovery from open-heart surgery, officials say.

O'Neill will be moved out of the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center to a post-operative "step down" unit, hospital spokeswoman Carole Stasiowski said Monday.

The governor's wife, Nikki, made a brief stop at her husband's Capitol office and said O'Neill was looking better. "He's not dancing yet, but he will be shortly," she said.

"Mrs. O'Neill echoed his doctor's assessment that he will be in better shape than before the surgery."

O'Neill was hospitalized Nov. 20 after suffering a heart attack. He underwent open-heart surgery last Thursday to reroute blood around two clogged arteries leading to his heart.

The double bypass was conducted the morning after O'Neill suffered several episodes of chest pains, known as angina. Doctors said there was "substantial" blockage in two arteries leading to his heart.

Ms. Stasiowski said the governor was in satisfactory condition Monday and was allowed limited activity as part of his recuperation. She said he was continuing routine postoperative treatments to clear mucus from his lungs.

"He continues to be allowed to sit in a chair, to walk about his room for brief periods, and to receive routine pulmonary care. He is eating solid food at all meals," she said.

Mrs. O'Neill said the governor ate hot cereal for breakfast and ate beef Sunday. The hospital declined to give details about his diet except to say O'Neill was eating solids.

Ms. Stasiowski said nurses trained in cardiac care watch over patients in the post-operative step down unit, although the nurse-patient ratio is not one-to-one as it is in the intensive care unit.



Marotta testifies
Hartford Councilman and former president of the Connecticut State Employees Association, Al Marotta (center) testifies Monday before the Legislature's Ap-

propriations Committee in Hartford on proposals to reduce state employees' pension benefits and increase their working hours as a way to save the state money.

Klan asks to sue over rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge will be asked to allow the Ku Klux Klan to sue over alleged civil rights violations by state officials at two KKK rallies held in Scotland last year.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes was to examine a petition requesting that he allow four suits filed on behalf of two men and Klan leader Bill Wilkinson of Dedham Springs, La.

Cabranes dismissed the four suits last month after attorney Norman E. Whitney, the lawyer representing the plaintiffs, failed to file all necessary court documents by a

Nov. 2 deadline.

Whitney said Monday the delay was due to an illness that hospitalized him for almost two months and past the deadline that had been set by Cabranes.

Wilkinson came to Connecticut Sunday, planning to appear in court on Monday. But the hearing was postponed because Cabranes had other judicial business. The hearing was rescheduled for today.

Wilkinson, the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, had claimed in one suit seeking \$2 million in damages that he was among nine people illegally

arrested at the Scotland rallies held Sept. 13-14, 1980, and deprived of his civil rights.

About 200 state troopers, armed with a court order to search and confiscate all weapons, were on hand for the rallies and cross burnings in a cow pasture. Nine people were arrested and eight others were injured when Klan sympathizers, protesters and bystanders clashed near the rally site.

Another suit brought by property owner Francis E. Rood sought damages for unlawful trespass and violation of his constitutional rights by police who provided security at

State Bar has only objection to camera plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Bar Association has offered the only opposition to a state Supreme Court proposal to open its proceedings to news cameras and microphones on an experimental basis.

Attorney Henry J. Naruk, vice president of the bar association, warned allowing electronic coverage of court proceedings would present a danger of hindering the "search for truth" in courtrooms.

"The mere awareness that one is being televised or photographed can be distracting," Naruk, a former superior court judge, said Monday at a Supreme Court hearing on a proposal.

The hearing was the first of two on a one-year plan to allow electronic coverage of some court proceedings. A hearing will be held next week on allowing such

coverage in the state's superior court system.

The Supreme Court heard strong support for the proposed experiment from several news organizations, the Connecticut Broadcasters Association and at least one trial lawyer.

"When the white light of publicity is directed to the courtroom, justice is improved and enhanced," said Bridgport trial lawyer Theodore I. Koskoff. "Everybody — judges, lawyers and defendants — behaves better."

Proponents argued electronic reporting would in no way weaken a defendant's right to a fair trial and would expand public understanding of the judicial process.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Sporella, a moving force behind the proposal, could have enough support among his fellow justices to win approval of the experiment for the Supreme Court.

But more opposition appeared likely on plans to conduct a similar experiment for the superior court system, where some judges have voiced strong opposition to any electronic coverage.

Under rules proposed to implement the experiment, judges would have a strong say over when cameras and microphones were allowed in their courtrooms.

The judge presiding at a particular proceeding would have the right to "limit coverage at any time in the interest of the administration of justice" — either on his own or if asked to do so by the trial participants.

Attorney Stephen E. Nevas, who represented the broadcasters group, objected to that restriction, saying a judge might be confronted with "frequent frivolous, time-consuming and unfounded efforts to exclude the media coverage."

Court overturns escape conviction

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today overturned the escape conviction of a man who left the mental institution where he was sent after being found innocent of another criminal charge by reason of insanity.

The ruling dealt with the state's escape law as it read when the defendant left Connecticut Valley Hospital without permission in 1979, and it wasn't immediately clear if the ruling applied to the law as amended last year.

The Supreme Court concluded the 1979 escape law didn't apply to the defendant because he was placed under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of mental health when first sent to the hospital.

At the time, the court said, the defendant "must be criminally charged by reason of insanity in 1977. He left the hospital without permission during the night of June 27-28, 1979."

The defendant was admitted to the institution and then has been subsequently transferred to the mental hospital.

The defendant was admitted to the institution and then has been subsequently transferred to the mental hospital.

To be charged with es-

Railroads accept plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Railroad Administration announced Monday the two railroads involved in the sale of Conrail lines in New England have accepted in principle elements of a proposal developed by FRA chief Robert Blanchelette last Friday.

FRA spokesman John Winston said the principals of the railroads would meet today to develop a single document to replace competing proposals they formerly presented for purchase of the Conrail properties in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The final proposal will be presented to Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis for review, Winston said. If approved by Lewis, the document would be presented to a special court as a single proposal. Implementation will follow special court approval.

Conrail freight lines in Connecticut would be divided between that railroad and two others under the tentative plan.

Yankee Mac bids reach \$50 million

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The computer selection was chosen after many applicants in the first offering camped out outside banks overnight to make sure of getting a chance at the lower interest loans.

Nursing home owner fined

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — The owner of the Breakers Convalescent Home has been fined \$2,500 for more than two dozen public health code violations found at the facility before it closed last summer.

Julius Czerniak, 66, of Brooklyn, N.Y., pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges Monday for 25 health code violations found at the 38-bed nursing home that closed its doors following his arrest in July.

Superior Court Judge Norton L. Levine issued findings of guilty against Czerniak on the charges and ordered the defendant to pay the maximum fine of \$100 on each count plus court costs.

The violations involved 24 counts of failure to staff the home's second floor with a licensed nurse and one count of failure to staff the home with a nurse having special training or experience in the care of mental patients.

Czerniak said the Breakers was closed because it could not meet the state's requirements for staffing a multi-level facility.

Suit would stop tests

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An animal welfare group has filed suit seeking to stop a Stamford firm from using live dogs in experiments conducted to refine surgical stapling instruments.

The suit filed Monday by Friends of Animals alleged U.S. Surgical was performing surgery on live dogs that were not properly anesthetized and was acquiring dogs from unlicensed dealers in violation of the Animal Welfare Act.

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Obituaries

Carl E. Somers

Carl E. Somers, 63, of 36 Barry Road died Monday night at Tufts New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass. He was the husband of Audrey (Heintz) Somers.
He was born in Suffield on Oct. 31, 1918 and had been a resident of Manchester for 17 years. He worked as an estimator and project manager for Tucker Mechanical Contractors of Hartford. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of William Whiting Lodge AF 64M, Holyoke, Mass., the Scottish Rite Bodies of Valley of Hartford and Valley of Norwich consistories, a member of Sphinx Shrine Temple of Hartford, the Army-Navy Club of Manchester and Plumbers Local 76.
Besides his wife he leaves his father, Edward Schmautz of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a son, Ronald Somers of Winsted, Conn.; two stepsons, Kenneth Richards of West Willington and William Richards of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Stagnara of Wilbraham, Mass., and Mrs. Jane Saue of Amesbury, Mass.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Karen Spitzer of Arnold, Md. and Nancy Richards of Manchester; a brother, Walter Somers of Edmonds, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Betty King of Enfield, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Melissa A. Lavender
EAST HARTFORD — Melissa Ann Lavender, 18, of 27 Columbus Circle, died Friday of gunshot wounds suffered when visiting a babysitter in an apartment in East Hartford.
She was the daughter of Thomas L. and Ellen (Foley) Lavender. She was a student at East Hartford High School.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 115 Riverside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold N. McLean
GLASTONBURY — Harold N. McLean, 71, of 246 Spring St., Ext., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Helen R. McLean.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of William F. McClelland who passed away December 7, 1980.
It broke our hearts to lose him, but he did not go alone. Part of us went with him. The day God called him home. Though his smile is gone forever and his hand we cannot touch, we have many beautiful memories of the one we loved so much.
With love,
Wife, children and grandchildren

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Michael Capello Sr. who passed away December 3, 1981.
We often sit and talk of him. When we are all together. For his memory is the only thing that we shall have forever.
Sadly missed by,
Daughter Lois Olsen

Fire calls

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| Manchester
Saturday, 1:36 a.m. — Auto accident, 182 Vernon St. (Town).
Saturday, 2:13 a.m. (Eighth District).
Medical call, 43 Clinton St. (Town).
Saturday, 6:50 a.m. — Medical call, 435 East Middle Turnpike (Town).
Saturday, 8:27 a.m. — Tractor trailer fire, 1129 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
Saturday, 4:11 p.m. — Auto accident, Union Street and Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).
Sunday, 4:17 a.m. — Unnecessary call, Winding Hill Road Road. | (Town)
Monday, 3:14 a.m. — Trailer jackknifed, Interstate 86, exits 93-94 (Eighth District).
Monday, 4:03 a.m. — Medical call, 83 Laurel St. (Town).
Monday, 5:17 a.m. — Medical call, 14 Hartland Road (Eighth District).
Monday, 1:03 a.m. — Medical call, 85 Denning St., Hebron.
Monday, 11:19 a.m. — Medical call, Bunker Hill Road.
Monday, 12:28 p.m. — Structure fire, 859 East in trees, 175 Summit St., St. Hebron.
Monday, 1:14 p.m. — Accident, Route 44A.
Sunday, 3:04 p.m. — Alarm, Syndet Products.
Sunday, 4:18 p.m. — Unnecessary call, 66 South Winding Hill Road Road. | Andover
Saturday, 2:28 p.m. — Structure fire, 859 East St., Hebron.
Sunday, 11:19 a.m. — Medical call, Bunker Hill Road.
Sunday, 3:30 p.m. — Medical call, Bailey Road.
South Coventry
Saturday, 11:55 a.m. — Medical call, 15 Hickory | Drive
Sunday, 10:08 a.m. — Car fire, Route 31.
Coventry
Saturday, 10:22 p.m. — Auto accident, Route 31.
Sunday, 11:37 a.m. — Medical call, North River Road. |
|--|---|---|--|



Wilderness hike?
No this couple is not in the north woods that some skiers and coasters have been around. The tracks on the slope above them show.

Region weather forecasters say storms hard to predict

BOSTON (UPI) — New England weather forecasters, caught with egg on their faces by a surprise weekend blizzard that blanketed much of the region, says the behavior and characteristics of ocean storms are often difficult to predict.
"We got burned," meteorologist Herb Stevens of WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I., admitted Monday. "We were wrong by only 50 or 60 miles. Unfortunately, there are a lot of people in that 50 or 60 miles."
Meteorologists at major television stations across the National Weather Service have sophisticated computers into which data on velocity, temperature, moisture and winds are fed.
The rub comes when there is not enough data available to make an accurate prediction.
"That's what happened early in the weekend as forecasters correctly identified a storm several hundred miles off the coast of New England, but misjudged the severity. The blizzard eventually dumped up to 2 feet in some areas."
"As late as Saturday morning the computer said all the moisture would go out to sea," said Mark Nichols, a meteorologist with WJAR-TV in Boston.
NWS forecasters explained that information on ocean storms off New England comes from two sources — mechanical buoys and ships traversing the ocean.
Data from two buoys — one in the George's Bank and the other in the Gulf of Maine — is relayed to a central point from where it is fed to computers, according to Gene Acciello of the NWS Boston office.

Got a news tip?
If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Grell at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
St. Jude St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in vision and rich in miracles; our Patron of the Sick, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make you some offering and cause you to be invoked.
Say these "Ten Hail Marys, Three Hail Marys and Ourves." Publication must be printed. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Name this novena. Has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

yes, we're open every nite til (except saturday) all sizes of gift boxes

Fairway "every little thing"

Watkins FUNERAL HOME NORMAN M. HOLMES, DR. 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

Town sells about half its firewood

The town sold about half its supply of bootlegged cordwood last weekend, with about 17 cords remaining for sale at a later date, according to a spokesman for the General Services Department.
Gerald H. Dupont, a buyer with the front office, said the town sold \$1,264 worth of cordwood, which was cut illegally from town watershed property and recovered by the town after a police raid in August.
The wood was sold on a pre-registration schedule determined last week. The town offered the 30 cords of cut, split and seasoned hardwood on a first-come, first-served basis at a standard price of about \$100 a cord.
About 22 people took advantage of the sale, according to Dupont. The wood was sold by the pick-up truck load, with prices varying according to size and capacity of the vehicle. Only one pick-up load was allowed per vehicle.
"We did quite well considering the time we had to work with," said Maurice Pass, general services administrator. He said the logistics of the effort made sale of all the wood in one day unlikely.
Both Pass and Dupont expressed doubt that the remaining wood will be sold before the end of the year.
"If it keeps snowing, we're going to have a problem," said Dupont. "It's an area where vehicles could get stuck. We'd like to do it again, but we've got to see what the weather will do."
The location of the wood has been kept secret to prevent thieves from stealing it a second time.
The town recovered the stolen wood after police discovered a legal logging operation on watershed land between Lake and Lyall Streets in August.
Police charged Clement Fontaine, 60, of 161 Lake St., with second degree larceny after they reportedly found the wood stacked on watershed land behind Fontaine's home.
Fontaine was granted accelerated rehabilitation last month, which allowed him to enter no plea with the possibility of recidivare after a probationary period.

Local caddy paired with champ

Christmas came early for pro golfers Tom Kite and Beth Daniel last weekend when the pair combined to win the Mixed Team Golf Classic in Largo, Fla. The purse was \$100,000, half for each. A Manchester man figured in the pot as Jimmy Horvath caddied for Kite, the year's top money winner in the Professional Golfer's Association tour.
Another winning team consisted of Mike White of Manchester and Stu Jennings of Glastonbury. The pair copped the Amateur Division of the Connecticut State Paddle Tennis Championships staged at the Hartford Golf Club. Both men are also first class tennis players. Jennings for years the single champ at the Neipic Tennis Club and White is a former Manchester town singles winner.
"It took Alberto Salazar roughly 30 minutes to run 5.6 miles in the recent New York Marathon and it took Franco Harris 10 years to do the same — but on the football field," announced Pittsburgh Steeler running back joined exclusive company last week when he raised his National Football League ground pairing total over the 10,000 yard mark. Only Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns and O.J. Simpson of Buffalo and San Francisco can claim membership in this elite club.
Harris is now in his 10th NFL campaign. "I still enjoy running the ball. I look forward to the challenge each game," he notes.

Father receives \$60,000 damages

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Superior Court jury has awarded \$60,000 to a father who claimed an ambulance service was partially to blame for the death of his son five years ago.
The jury Monday awarded Vicent Coppola Sr. \$60,000 based on its finding that Professional Ambulance Service Inc. was 60 percent responsible for the death of Dennis Coppola, 20.
Coppola, a former Southington resident who now lives in Florida, claimed in the three-week trial the ambulance firm took 51 minutes to reach a Christmas party at which his son had become ill after drinking and taking drugs.
The firm's attorney, Joseph G. Lynch, said it had received only one call the night of Dec. 18, 1976, party and responded within 13 minutes. Lynch said the evidence "cries out that Dennis Coppola was more to blame for his own death than anyone else."
Lynch cited testimony that said Coppola had drunk most of the contents of a fifth of bourbon whiskey and taken Placidol, a mild sedative, before he passed out about 9 p.m.
Sprinter Evelyn Ashford, Hollywood, Calif., and the first American to win honors as Track and Field News Female Athlete of the Year, was among the four athletes present as final candidates for the Jesse Owens Award. In addition to Moses, the others were Steve Scott, Tempe, Ariz., American 1500 meter and mile record holder and distance star Craig Vigna, Lebanon, Ind. a two-time world cross country champion.

Virgin Islands National Park covers three-fourths of the island of St. John.

trust

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SPORTS Raiders great on Monday nights

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders may be the NFL's most successful team on Monday nights, but don't get betting the wrong money on them making the playoffs this year, although they are still alive with two games left to play.
Monday night, the Raiders defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 20-27, to stay in the chase, but if any of three teams ahead of them wins only one of its two remaining games, Oakland is out of the playoffs.
The Steelers dropped two games behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central race and have little chance to win the division title even though they play the Bengals next week. But they are more alive than the Raiders for a playoff spot because of an 8-6 mark compared to Oakland's 7-7.
While the Steelers didn't like them making the playoffs this year, an even bigger blow when quarterback Terry Bradshaw broke his right hand when he hit an anonymous helmet in a plesup and is out for at least a month. That leaves the Steelers' fortunes in the hands of Mark Malone, a third-year quarterback from Arizona State who has had limited playing time this season. But Monday night he took over for Bradshaw in the second quarter and did a fine job, completing 17-of-27 for 244 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored on an 11-yard run.

Terry Bradshaw breaks hand

Chuck Noll thinks Malone will be all right. "I was very proud of our team considering our injuries," said Noll. "I was especially proud of

Malone, he had virtually no preparation. I know he threw two interceptions, but that's my fault. I may have asked him to do more than he could do."
The second interception came in the closing minutes with the Raiders in front by 10 points and the Steelers at the Oakland 2. Malone tried to zip the ball to Lynn Swann cutting across the middle of the end zone. But Lester Hayes broke in front at the last moment to make the interception.
The other interception was made by Odis McKinney midway through the final quarter and it set up a 29-yard field goal by Chris Bahr, which turned out to be the winning score. Marc Wilson, Oakland's young



Club eyes new home

After the Bengals, the Steelers wind up the season at Houston. While the Raiders host Chicago next week and then play at San Diego in the season's final Monday night contest.
A victory over Cincinnati would all but clinch a playoff spot for the Raiders. The Raiders must win their last two and hope a lot of adversity falls on San Diego, Kansas City and the New York Jets.
Last year, the Raiders won their last wild-card spot in their final game, then reeled off four straight victories to win the NFL Championship.
"I wish we could play all our games on Monday night," Flores said. "As for this game, the interceptions by Hayes and McKinney made the difference. Of course, it

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Christmas came early for pro golfers Tom Kite and Beth Daniel last weekend when the pair combined to win the Mixed Team Golf Classic in Largo, Fla. The purse was \$100,000, half for each. A Manchester man figured in the pot as Jimmy Horvath caddied for Kite, the year's top money winner in the Professional Golfer's Association tour.
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Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Marcus Starks facing Herb Darity for the New England junior welterweight title. Offensive guard Pat Ruwe will captain next fall's Yale football team. Old timers hockey game in Hartford, featuring Gordie Howe with one-timer Walter Starks, will be staged Jan. 27 before the Whalers game against Calgary. Maurice Richard is scheduled to be the guest referee with former Montreal Canadian players to line up against Howe and Co.

Badminton planned

Manchester Racquet Club is planning to introduce badminton in January with Rosemary McGuire, one of the state's top players, handling an opening exhibition. The club is also planning a Senior Citizens' tennis program starting next month. Look for attendance to increase after the first of the year at Hartford Whaler hockey games. This has always been the case. Hottest item on the sports market today is a season ticket for home University of Connecticut basketball games. Green early reports the Connecticut Mutual Tournament Dec. 29-30 at the Hartford Civic Center featuring the Huskies will be a sellout. St. Bonaventure, South Florida and LaSalle complete the four-team lineup. Wednesday night while the Whalers are meeting St. Louis on the Hartford Civic Center ice in a NHL game, pro boxing will be offered on the first level assembly room with

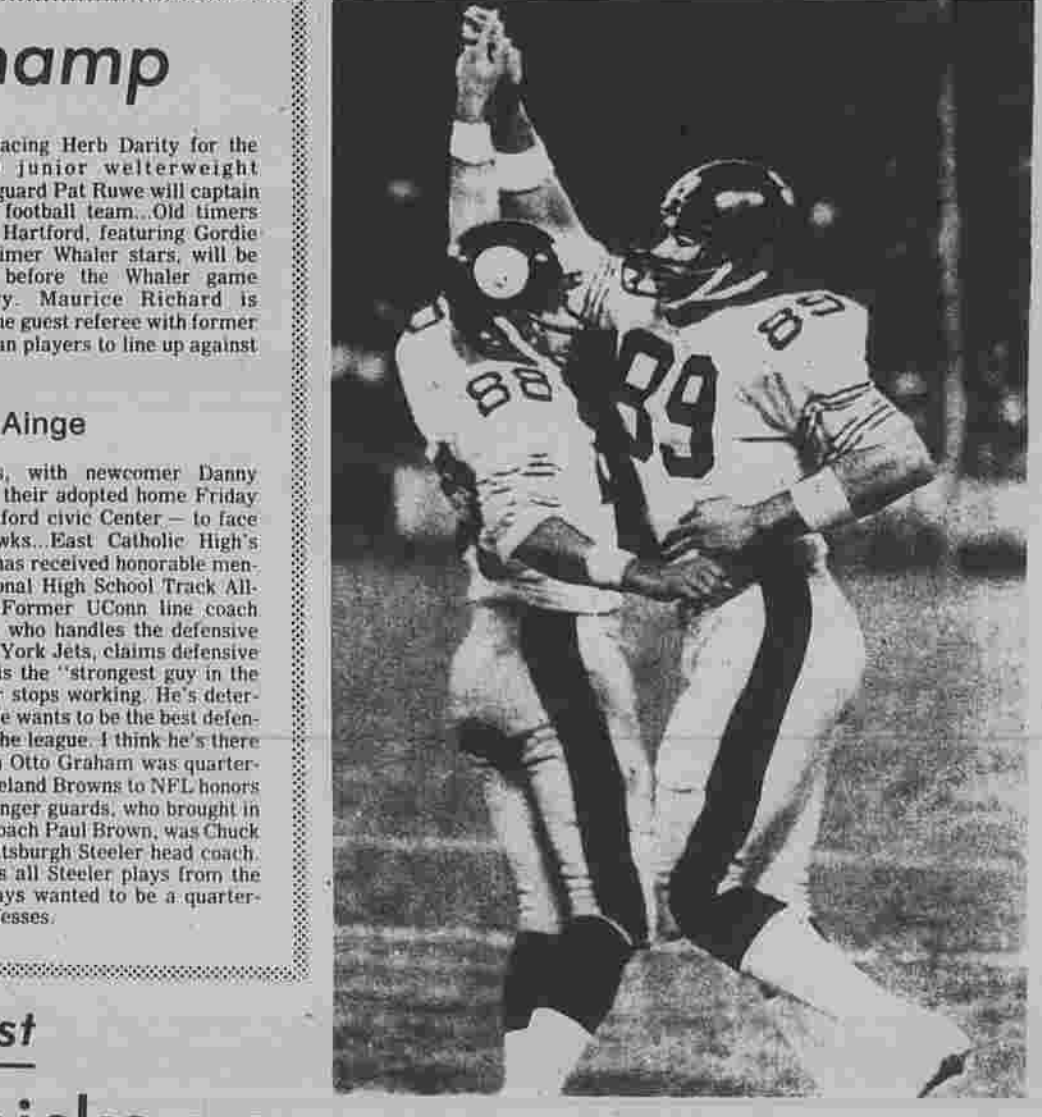
TAC honors Edwin Moses

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Star hurdler Edwin Moses of Laguna Hills, Calif., was named the year's outstanding athlete Monday night at the national convention of The Athletics Congress.
Moses, 26, accepted in person the inaugural Jesse Owens Memorial Award, named for the late Olympic Champion. The award was decided by a ballot of Track and Field Writers of America.
"I had the jitters," Moses, a native of Dayton, Ohio, said after receiving the honor. "This is the most distinguished award in track and field. I'm very pleased and proud."
Sprinter Evelyn Ashford, Hollywood, Calif., and the first American to win honors as Track and Field News Female Athlete of the Year, was among the four athletes present as final candidates for the Jesse Owens Award. In addition to Moses, the others were Steve Scott, Tempe, Ariz., American 1500 meter and mile record holder and distance star Craig Vigna, Lebanon, Ind. a two-time world cross country champion.



Clemson tops list Georgia picks up additional support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia is going to the Sugar Bowl but not too many people know who is going to the Orange Bowl.
Georgia finished the 1981 campaign with a 14-1 record but it was Clemson who finished with a perfect 11-0 season — including a defeat over Georgia.
Georgia grabbed more of a stronghold in the balloting by United Press International's Orange Bowl Coaches — more of a grip on second place, that is. Clemson is still No. 1. Georgia, the only member of the Top 20 to play last Saturday, outplayed Georgia Tech 44-7 and further solidified its No. 3 rating as the entire Top 20 went unchanged in the final ratings of the regular season.
The final ratings will be released on Saturday, Jan. 2 at 6:30 p.m. EST.
Clemson, the nation's only un-



Pittsburgh light end Bennie Cunningham (89) gets congratulations from teammate Lynn Swann after catching five-yard pass for touchdown from Terry Bradshaw last night in Oakland. It wasn't enough as Raiders scored 30-27 victory.

Patriots' luck continues bad

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots returned to the snowbound home turf Monday, trailing all but one of the 26 NFL teams, lagging behind in planning and learning one of their key players is likely lost for the year.
The Patriots did not arrive in New England until early Monday afternoon so coach Ron Erhardt spent the day trying to make up time lost at meetings. He could not meet with reporters to discuss Sunday's 24-14 loss to Miami — the club's seventh

Let's can't look for outside help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wait Michaels hasn't run out to buy a rabbit's foot, a four-leaf clover or any other symbol of good luck. In fact, the New York Jets' coach discounted the notion that the Seattle Seahawks have jinxed his club.
"People talk about the Seattle jinx but I'll remind our players that Cleveland has a so-called jinx against us," Michaels said Monday.
"The question right now is whether we're ready to gas up. There's no such thing as a jinx as long as you're ready to play. We'll remind our players about that early in the week."
"Right now, we can't depend on other people to help us. For the next two games, we have to depend on ourselves. The good thing about a short week is that you don't have time to dwell on the loss. And the toughest part of the week will be getting the injured players to practice."
With three weeks left in the regular season, the Jets appeared to be in complete control, heading for their first division title in 12 years. With two weeks to go, even making the playoffs is no longer a certainty.
"We're not out of it," said tackling Marvin Powell, "but we gave up the steering wheel and now we're in the passenger seat."
And the Seahawks appear to be the Jets' new nemesis.
The Seahawks, who upset the Jets earlier this year in New York, did it again Sunday, rallying behind young quarterback Jim Krieg for a 27-23 victory in the Kingdom. The loss ended the Jets' 5-game winning streak and marked their first defeat since being beaten by none other than Seattle. More importantly, the Jets' loss knocked them from a contending position to the AFC East to third place in the division. Miami, which defeated New England 34-14,

leads the division at 9-4 and Buffalo, which edged San Diego 28-27, is second at 9-5.
The Jets, who would have wrapped up the title with victories against Cleveland and Buffalo, leads the Jets' 5-game winning streak and marked their first defeat since being beaten by none other than Seattle. More importantly, the Jets' loss knocked them from a contending position to the AFC East to third place in the division. Miami, which defeated New England 34-14,

'We're not out of it' Marvin Powell

in their last four games since they hold a tiebreaker edge over Miami, are 8-5-1.
It was the Seattle's sixth victory against the Jets without a loss.

"This loss was tougher than the others to Seattle," said Jets' quarterback Richard Todd. "We're rushing, which adds the league to sacks. The Jets were able to sack Krieg only once."
The Jets have one slight advantage — Buffalo closes the season at Miami, so one of the teams ahead of them probably will get another loss. New York is at Cleveland (5-9) Saturday and then closes the season at home against a suddenly fast-moving Green Bay (7-7) team. The Jets can earn a wild card berth with victories in their last two games.
Miami plays Kansas City (6-6) next week while the Bills are at New England (3-12).
And Michaels wasn't kidding about the injuries.
The Jets Monday listed eight players as questionable for Saturday's game against the Browns.

Rhody snowbound

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Monday night's basketball game between Oregon and Rhode Island was rescheduled because of the snowstorm in New England that kept the team from leaving Kingston for the West Coast as originally scheduled.

Three USC players on All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, the first college player to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season, is one of three Southern California players named today to United Press International's All America team.

Allen, who rushed for 2,342 yards — an average of 212.9 yards per game — and led the nation in scoring with 23 touchdowns, is joined by Southern California teammates Roy Foster, a guard earning first team All America honors for the second straight year, and linebacker Chip Banks.

In the backfield with Allen, a second team selection a year ago, is Georgia's sophomore sensation Herschel Walker, Penn State junior tailback Curt Warner and Brigham Young senior quarterback Jim McMahon, who holds 55 NCAA

records — 23 set in 1981. Walker, who finished second in the Heisman balloting, ran for 1,891 yards this season — the third highest single-season rushing total ever — to make the first team for the second straight year. Warner, despite playing in nine games and being hampered by injuries, rushed for 1,044 yards on 171 carries (6.1-yard average). McMahon, the nation's top-rated passer who completed 272 of 423 passes for 3,555 yards and 30 touchdowns, was a second team choice last season.

On offense, the rest of the first team consists of Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, UCLA tight end Tim Wrightman, tackles Terry Tausch of Texas and Ed Maransky of Michigan, guard Sean Farrell of Penn State, center Dave Rrimington of Nebraska — the-

Outland Trophy winner — and kicker Clemson, backs Fred Marion of Texas tackle Kenneth Sims, the only defensive player to finish in the Top

Allen, Walker head backfield

10 balloting for the 1981 Heisman Trophy, led the way on defense. Other first team selections are Georgia's sophomore sensation Herschel Walker, Penn State junior tailback Curt Warner and Brigham Young senior quarterback Jim McMahon, who holds 55 NCAA



Studio kickoff time

Rose Bowl-bound Reggie Rody, a punter with the University of Iowa, kicks football from the nose of Bob Hope as Kicks Queen

Kathryn Ann Potthast holds ball. Roby was guest on the Bob Hope Football Special soon to be aired.

UPI photo

Found new ways to lose

Cast must be changed after disaster year

BOSTON (UPI) — Somehow, and this is belittling of pro football's weekly confirmation of Murphy's Law, it is both easy and difficult to believe the New England Patriots are vying for the worst record in the NFL.

No one who follows this team closely can honestly admit the Patriots really are a 2-12 team. They are in every game and should, by any reasonable yardstick of egalitarianism, have won three or four more games.

Yet they have found so many innovative and creative methods to lose that maybe they are that bad. The latest loss came after one of their brief "wins" — a trip to Miami which beat a 20th anniversary.

This strange dichotomy can mean one of two things for next year. If they're not as bad as they seem to be, then improvement, even drastic improvement, can be an attainable goal. Or, if they are as bad as 2-12, it will take some time to rebuild.

One thing does seem necessary. Whatever changes the Patriots make must contain a few of the most visible casualties of the 1981 season, yet it has been pointed out, and rightly so, that General Manager Brock Kilroy should share the coach's fate.

Ehrhardt can only produce with the NFL. And either Ferguson or Tony NFL could be available, perhaps packaged with Cavanaugh to a team needing some help on offense.

The problem with a deal is that it admits things haven't worked. And that, despite the 2-12 mark, hasn't been the party line at Schaefer Stadium. The Patriots seem to be more obsessed with the "what ifs" of 1981 than the actual, distressing happenings.

A final route is the NFL draft and the Patriots should finally be able to get their much needed defensive lineman. But it should be pointed out that defensive linemen rarely make an immediate imprint in their rookie years. Joe Greene and Al Baker being two exceptions. It takes awhile, as in the case with Joe Klecko and Marc Gastine, 1 of the Jets, to jell.

There is one clear mission: to shore up the defense. The Patriots offense has been productive and is one of the best in the NFL, but the team's defensive line and linebacking corps need an overhaul.

What can't be garnered in trades in that area then must be achieved through the draft. What will help is that the Patriots can begin to make easier next year because of their abysmal record this year.

If the Patriots can begin to make the necessary changes, Ehrhardt or whoever is there next year can begin the task of discovering if 1981 was an aberration or an indication of things to come.

Stram won't be interested in coming in unless he can run the entire show. One name already mentioned is Marion Campbell, who has done a stellar job as defensive coordinator for the Eagles the past few years. Yet Campbell, hardly a "name," was 2-3 as coach of the Atlanta Falcons in 1979-80.

A big trade is the another way to create publicity and the Patriots seem to have some eminently tradeable people. Matt Cavanaugh has shown he can be a capable quarterback, not as promising as hoped, but better than others in the

Yale star on center stage

Diana weighs eligibility requirement in Ivy loop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yale's Rich Diana, who concluded his football career by rushing for 1,442 yards this season, may be declared ineligible by the Ivy League from playing baseball this spring.

Diana, a center fielder for the Elis who set school records last year with 43 RBI and 8 home runs, said Monday he has challenged an Ivy League rule which prohibits a player from participating in more than one postseason football All-Star game.

He said Diana, who will be honored by the National Football Foundation as one of 10 scholar athletes, "I've been invited to play in Japan the week of Jan. 18-25 and in the Blue-Gray game (Dec. 25). But I'll play in both games. The Ivy League will take away my baseball eligibility."

This is prohibiting me from advancing as a person. Right now, I'm in the Ivy League rules committee and I plan to do that."

Litvack, a professor at Princeton, has been ill and would not comment on the matter.

However, if the rule is changed, Diana said he is ready to pass up baseball and put all his efforts into a pro football career and medical school.

"Right now, I am not favoring baseball and I am favoring playing in both bowl games," said Diana, who plans to graduate in May with a major in molecular biophysics and biochemistry. "I have a big decision to make and right now that's the way I feel. Going to Japan would be on my own time and there's no reason they should keep me from going."

The Blue-Gray game is a game I want to play in to help my cause. I want to show that I can play against major college players.

"Don't get me wrong because Yale is behind me 100 percent. I've displayed my talent in the Ivy (3.42 grade-point average) and play two sports at the same time."

Diana, 6-foot-10 and 215 pounds, said the Baltimore Orioles were interested in him after he graduated from high school. He also said he thinks he has a promising football career.

"I think I'd rather play football because there are no minor leagues like in baseball. I can play in the pros as a fullback or on special teams. I think I can do a good job. Scouts from the

of Notre Dame and Jeff Davis of Clemson, backs Fred Marion of Miami (Fla.), Tommy Wilcox of Alabama and Matt Vanden Boom of Wisconsin and punter Reggie Roby of Iowa.

Roby led the nation in punting with a 49.8 yard average. Sims, 6-8 and 285 pounds, and Crable, 6-3 and 225 pounds, are the only first-team repeaters on defense.

Carter, Rrimington, Warner, Smith, Krumrie, Wilcox and Roby are the only juniors on the team while Walker is the lone sophomore. Unlike last year, when Walker made the team in his first season, no freshman was selected.

The Big Ten Conference, with four teams in the top five, placed seven players on the first team — two each from Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan

Virginia tight end Mark Raugh, guards Kurt Becker of Michigan and Terry Crouch of Oklahoma, tackles Lee Nunney of Clemson and Steve Daliafor of Minnesota and kicker Danny Miller of Miami (Fla.).

On defense, the second team is composed of ends Jimmy Williams of Nebraska and David Galloway of Florida, tackles Jeff Gaylord of Missouri and Eddie Weaver of Georgia, middle guard Pat Dean of Iowa, linebackers Marcus Marek of Ohio State and Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State, backs John Harris of Alabama, Mike Richardson of Arizona State and Van McClroy of Baylor and punter Rohn Stark of Florida State. Stark was a first team selection last year.

Again, the Big Ten led in bowl games with six second team choices.

He said Reggie Williams, formerly of Dartmouth and now with the Cincinnati Bengals, played in more than one such game and was forced to give up wrestling. Diana added that Ed Marino, formerly of Cornell, played in more than one postseason game but was not penalized because he did not participate in any other varsity sport. Also to be honored in New York tonight as scholar athletes — players who excelled in the classroom and in the field for four years — are: Norm Betts, end, Michigan; Van Darrow, linebacker, Missouri; Michael Francis, linebacker, Air Force; Jeff Hensley, guard, Illinois State; Travis Holcombe, guard, Brown; Oliver Luck, quarterback, West Virginia; John McClean, tackle, Texas Christian; Darrin Nelson, tailback, Stanford; and Calvin Warren, punter, North Carolina State.

In addition, 11 former college football stars will be inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. They are quarterback Roger Staubach (Navy), linebacker Tommy Nobis (Texas), halfback Hugh McElhenry (Washington), tackle Bob Lilly (Texas Christian), tailback Francis "Hank" Lauricella (Tennessee), tackle Nick Drahos (Cornell), linebacker-center George Morris (Georgia Tech), halfback Vic Bartsch (California), halfback George Taliaferro (Indiana), tackle Thurman McGraw (Colorado State) and tackle Alvin Wistert (Michigan).

and one from Michigan State. The Pacific-10 Conference was next with four players.

Voting for the All America team was conducted by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters from around the country.

The second team is headed by Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino, the nation's second-rated passer, who threw for 34 touchdowns and 2,815 yards in one of the three Pittsburgh players to be named on the second team. Joining Marino are teammates Emil Bowers at center and Sai Senzari at linebacker.

On offense, Dwayne Crutchfield of Iowa State, Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Dutch Woolfolk of Michigan are the running backs. The first team consists of Purdue wide receiver Steve Bryant, West

Giants, Dallas, Philadelphia and Cincinnati came to see me play this year and the Jets, New England, Atlanta and Los Angeles have had me timed in the 40 (4.6). I love to play football."

Diana proved that at Yale in 1980 when he became just the third player in school history to rush for over 1,000 yards. As a junior, he ranked second in the nation in all-purpose yardage with a 174.8-yard average. This season, he led Yale to a 9-1 record and a share of the Ivy League title. He was the nation's fourth-leading rusher and again finished second in all-purpose yardage with a 187-yard average per game.

"I would like to make some money doing something I have done for free," he said. "I also would like to pay for medical school because I want to be a surgeon. I feel I could go in the first six rounds of the draft but the draft is sometimes unpredictable."

Diana said he would not be the first Ivy League player to take part in more than one postseason game.

He said Reggie Williams, formerly of Dartmouth and now with the Cincinnati Bengals, played in more than one such game and was forced to give up wrestling. Diana added that Ed Marino, formerly of Cornell, played in more than one postseason game but was not penalized because he did not participate in any other varsity sport. Also to be honored in New York tonight as scholar athletes — players who excelled in the classroom and in the field for four years — are: Norm Betts, end, Michigan; Van Darrow, linebacker, Missouri; Michael Francis, linebacker, Air Force; Jeff Hensley, guard, Illinois State; Travis Holcombe, guard, Brown; Oliver Luck, quarterback, West Virginia; John McClean, tackle, Texas Christian; Darrin Nelson, tailback, Stanford; and Calvin Warren, punter, North Carolina State.

In addition, 11 former college football stars will be inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame. They are quarterback Roger Staubach (Navy), linebacker Tommy Nobis (Texas), halfback Hugh McElhenry (Washington), tackle Bob Lilly (Texas Christian), tailback Francis "Hank" Lauricella (Tennessee), tackle Nick Drahos (Cornell), linebacker-center George Morris (Georgia Tech), halfback Vic Bartsch (California), halfback George Taliaferro (Indiana), tackle Thurman McGraw (Colorado State) and tackle Alvin Wistert (Michigan).

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, losers of two of its first four games and playing under the shadow of NCAA probation, dropped from No. 2 to No. 20 today in the first regular-season balloting of UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Bruins lost their college basketball opener to Brigham Young and then struggled past Pepperdine. But they were shocked by Rutgers last week before evening their record against Notre Dame.

The biggest jumps were made by Nevada-Las Vegas — the Jerry Tarkanian-coached squad moved from the No. 20 to No. 13 — and by Alabama-Birmingham, who rewarded Coach Gene Bartow by moving from No. 17 to No. 12.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college basketball ratings board: EAST — Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Young, Rutgers; George Blaney, Holy Cross; Bob Weinbauer, Penn; John Thompson, Georgetown; Jim Boehm, Syracuse.

MIDWEST — Bud Heathcote, Michigan State; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Jim Dutcher, Minnesota; Hank Raymond, Marquette; SOUTH — Joe Hall, Kentucky; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driessell, Maryland; Norm Sloan, Florida; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Benny Crum, Louisiana.

MIDLANDS — Moe Iba, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Nolan Richardson, Tulsa; Ted Owens, Kansas; Willis Reed, Creighton; Gene Smithson, Wichita State.

SOUTHWEST — Guy Lewis, Houston, Don Hastings, Texas A&M; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Weldon Drees, New Mexico State; Bobby Paschal, Southwestern Louisiana; Abe Lemons, Texas.

MOUNTAINS — Tony McAndrews, Colorado State; Frank Arnold, Brigham Young; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas; Lynn Archibald, Idaho State; Neil McCardy, Weber State; Fred Swenden, Arizona.

PACIFIC — Jim Haney, Oregon; Marv Harshman, Washington; Pete Barry, San Francisco; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Larry Farmer, UCLA; Carl Winter, Long Beach State.

Georgetown, No. 5 in preseason, suffered the worst drop. The Hoyas, with a 3-2 record, suffered defeats to Southwestern Louisiana and Ohio State. Georgia (1-1), Wake Forest (2-1) and Louisiana State (0-1) were also displaced.

The newcomers to the Top 20 were: Southwestern Louisiana (5-0), Oregon State (2-0), Villanova (3-0) and Alabama (3-0).

only repeater and he is joined by Tutts' Mike Sameksi (a transfer from Bowdoin) and Bill Holden of Trinity Holdon, the top vote-getter among running backs, finished his career with 2,027 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Ed John Galanis of Tutts, which led the team with four starters, was the leading votegetter on defense. Williams, who had five sacks for the 5-2-1 Juniors, is joined by Rusty Williams of Trinity. Williams, a junior, set a school record with 14 sacks.

Housekeeper at resurgent Worcester Tech and Tony Green of Springfield were named the defensive tackles. Green, at 6-4, 266, is seen as a future pro-prospect and recorded 12 sacks for the Chiefs, and is one of the finest in New England, regardless of division. Bates coach Web Harrison. "If we can throw the ball anywhere we'll catch it."

While DiGiarmarino was gaining Player of the Year honors, Middlebury's Mickey Heinecken was named Coach of the Year by his colleagues for leading the Panthers to a 7-1 record.

Anchoring the offensive squad is the leading vote getter, center Mike Whalen of Wesleyan. Whalen, a junior and a repeater from last year, is joined on the offensive line by guards Brian Gallagher of Tutts and Dave Fucillo of Plymouth State and tackles John Lyons of Middlebury and Tom Brothroy of Maine Maritime.

The Blue Devils in overtime overcame the Wildcats 22-13. Eric Wolfgang had 8 points and Lucas Cosgrove 4 for the winners while Mike Talaga and Brian Neilligan had 8 and 6 points respectively for the Wildcats.

Rowdian junior John Therberge quarterbacked the first team and has some fine ground gains behind. Maine Maritime's Al Harrison is the

poor balance.

Reporter Vern Plazheoff has



Rough way to make a buck

Lewie Field of Peoa, Utah, hangs for dear life in the saddle in bareback bronc riding event of National Rodeo finals in Oklahoma City.

Field was tabbed bareback rookie of the year in 1980.

UPI photo

Georgetown out of top 20

UCLA drops 18 places following two defeats

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Rangers headed for Meadowlands

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The president of the National Hockey League says the Rangers will not need special permission to move to New Jersey — and if they do, chances are "less than even" that New York will get a replacement team.

John Ziegler, confirming what other league officials have maintained, said Monday the Rangers would not need permission to move from Madison Square Garden to the Philadelphia-New York area, which is well within their 50-mile territorial area.

But he said the chances are not good that a fourth NHL team would be allowed to move into the New York-Philadelphia territorial area.

"The chances are less than even" he said during a news conference at the league's semiannual meeting at Palm Beach's Breakers hotel.

"Unlike is too strong a word to use." The Rangers will be questioned today about any timetable for a potential move to New Jersey. Today's schedule also calls for meetings of club owners and the league's board of governors.

"We prefer to have this out of the way before next season," Ziegler said.

Ziegler revealed that the NHL had made a comprehensive study of the television market if a fourth franchise was to move into the Philadelphia-New York area, which presently has the Philadelphia Flyers, New York Rangers and New York Islanders.

"I am not at liberty to divulge the results of the survey," said Ziegler. "But there would be some overlapping of markets."

John Krumpke, governor of the Rangers, and David "Sonny" Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden, were both present at the NHL meeting, and Ziegler said the next meeting with the Players Association will be during the All-Star game break in Washington on Feb. 9.

"The baseball strike showed us that things can be settled through negotiation, not seeing which side could win for the sake of winning," he said.

"I look for a healthy labor-management negotiation. We expect to use the bargaining table to solve problems, not as a confrontation."

Other players taken in the draft of minor league players with eight clubs participating and selection of players for Friday and Saturday games.

The most notable name selected was first baseman Rich Murray, who was plucked off the Phoenix (NL) roster by the Cleveland Indians. Murray, brother of Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray, played briefly for the San Francisco Giants in 1980 but spent the entire 1981 campaign with Phoenix, hitting .326 with 12 homers and 69 RBI in 34 games.

Moreover, Schneider said it could cost the Yankees as much as \$500,000 more a year than it would cost other clubs to get Guidry's name on a contract.

"Each day that passes, the strangeness of the Yankees had on Ron's emotions and feelings lessens," said Schneider. "The other clubs want him badly."

Schneider said that Texas, Pittsburgh and Atlanta had been eliminated from contention for Guidry's services during the last few days but that there were several Yankees must pay more because of the left-hander's past contributions to the team. Schneider said the Yankees also have larger gross revenues and a higher pay scale than other clubs, which makes the asking price higher for "King George."

"We are cognizant of what Ron has done in the past," said Schneider. "Over the last five years he is a \$1 million per year player. The problem we're having with George is that he doesn't want to pay off on past achievements. George is a businessman, one of the best in baseball. This is totally a business deal. He would like to get Ron to sign a long-term contract for the fewest dollars possible. We would like to get a long-term contract for the most dollars possible. We're getting closer and closer to checkmate but we're the ones doing the checking."

Guidry posted an 11-6 record with a 2.67 ERA last season, won the American League Cy Young Award in 1978 and has posted the best winning percentage in the A.L. over the last five years (87.34, 71%).

Guidry's future was the main topic of discussion at the meetings Monday as only one minor trade was made. In that deal, the San Francisco Giants sent right-handed pitcher Allen Ripley to the Chicago Cubs for left-handed reliever Doug Capilla.

Ripley, 28, was used primarily as a reliever in San Francisco last year and posted a 4-4 record with a 4.05 ERA in 19 games. Capilla was 1-0 with a 3.18 ERA in 42 games for the Cubs.

In other developments, major league officials have made the Philadelphia-New York area, which presently has the Philadelphia Flyers, New York Rangers and New York Islanders.

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About Town

Beta Sigma Phi meets

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Debra Groutin, 183 Anthony Road, Tolland. The chapter is made up of women from Manchester and other area towns. The program theme for tonight's meeting will be "Women Who Have Made a Difference." Members are reminded to bring the hats and mittens they have collected for the mitten tree.

Christmas party slated

Manchester Emblem Club 251 will have its annual Christmas party Friday at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 and dinner will follow.

Those attending must make a reservation by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Dodge before Dec. 7. Members should bring a \$5 grab bag gift to the dinner.

'Snack with Santa' set

The Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will conduct a "Snack with Santa" program Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This event will be open to children ages 4-7. The activities will include simple crafts, a story, games, a short film, refreshments, and a visit with Santa Claus.

There is limited space available. The cost is \$2.50 per child. Registrations will be accepted until the limit is reached, with a deadline of Dec. 9. Registrations may be made through the Y office, 647-1437.

DAR to meet Thursday

Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston Jr., 27 Hillcrest Road. The hostesses will be Sally Robb, Virginia Beggs, Jeanne Robb, Marion Brookings, Frances McElraith and Marian McLean.

A Christmas musical program will include singing of Christmas carols, accompanied and led by Eleanor Amos. Mrs. Glemmie Stevens of Rocky Hill will play the guitar and sing Christmas songs.

K of C plans dinner-dance

The Knights of Columbus Council 573 will sponsor its annual New Year's Eve event on Dec. 31 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and at 8 p.m. A sirloin of beef buffet dinner will be served.

Music for dancing will be by "The Celebrators." The donation will be \$20 a person. Free set-ups will be provided. Those attending should bring their own liquid refreshments. For tickets and reservations call 646-7365 or the K of C, 646-9944.

MS 'drop-in' scheduled

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Connecticut River Valley Chapter, will sponsor a "Drop-In" Dec. 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Outing club sets meeting

Adventure Challenge Outing Club of Manchester will meet Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 394 W. Middle Turnpike.

The recently formed club is open to anyone interested in participating in outdoor activities. It provides an opportunity for people with similar outdoor interests to meet and help plan the adventure challenge course of their choice.

Membership isn't restricted to Manchester residents. There are four membership classes, each with an annual dues. Students, college students, individual, family and business sponsors are the classes. For more information, call 647-1514.

College Notes

Off-campus learning

JoAnne Evans of 337 Hilliard St., a social work major at Keuka College in Keuka Park, N.Y., is exchanging her classroom for another kind of work education experience. She will be spending her field period at the Federal Intercity for the Year of Disabled Persons in Washington, D.C.

In Washington she'll be involved in research, speech writing, correspondence, press releases and liaison with media representatives.

Ms. Evans, a member of the class of 1983, is the daughter of Shirley T. Evans of West Hartford. The college's field period program is an off-campus learning experience required annually and it provides an opportunity for students to try out careers.

Scholarship awarded

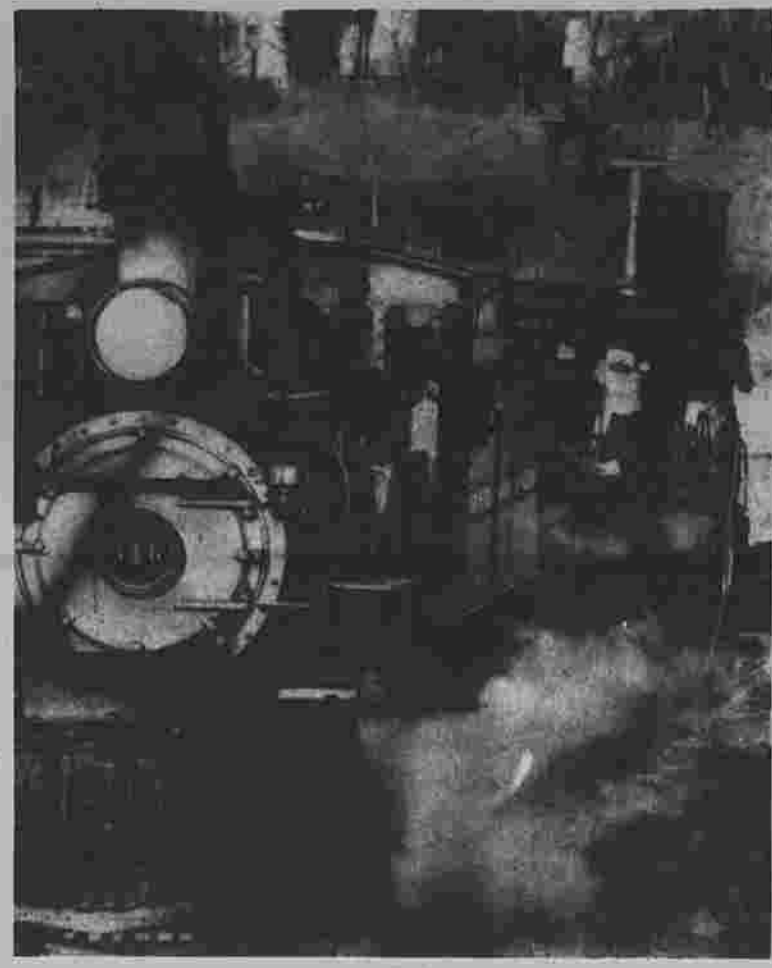
Elizabeth April of 1177 Main St., Coventry, a fifth semester student in the School of Home Economics and Family Studies at the University of Connecticut, is one of three students who have been awarded the 1981 Janet Fierberg Scholarships.

The scholarships were established in 1973 through a gift to UConn from Mrs. Martin Fierberg and his wife to encourage students interested in social work careers.

Service Notes

Shea assigned to Lowry

Airman Stephen M. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea of 54 Carriage Drive, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He studied the Air Force mission, organization and custom and received special training in human relations. He will now receive special training in the avionics systems field. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.



Santa's training for big day

The Santa Claus special, a 19th century narrow gauge steam locomotive, provided rides Sunday for visitors to the Colorado Railroad Museum in Golden. Santa, also known as Chuck Hoppes of Denver, rides the caboose.

Quirks in the News

Santa rides a Harley

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — It may not help Santa's image, but his helpers sometimes ride choppers.

More than 200 members of the Santa Clara County Unified Motorcyclists and their "biker molls" turned out in full regalia, including leather, tight T-shirts, spike heels and tattoos, to contribute toys to the Salvation Army's Christmas assistance program for needy families.

"When we're not rapping and tearing down things, we like to do things like this," joked Aaron "Spanish Fly" Manganiello, a member of the Soul Brothers motorcycle club, and a psychologist who runs an outpatient mental health clinic in San Francisco.

Many of the bikers were independents, but the Freedom Riders, Ancient Iron, Soul Brothers, Saints-Sinners and the San Jose Dons roared into the Salvation Army parking lot in formation. They said the charity drive they participate in every year should help shake their image as wicked and wanton.

Paintings sell

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Some ironic recognition has come to artist Ed Hoebuck, who defaced his paintings with spray paint to protest their sale at auction.

Hoebuck sprayed 60 of his paintings last week with black "X's" shortly after learning that liens had been placed against them to collect three months' back rent.

Since then, the artist said Monday, he's been swamped with calls from buyers and galleries in Washington, D.C., and New York that want to display his work.

MCC professor gets post

Professor Josephine Gervase of Manchester Community College has been elected as Northeast vice president for the American Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges.

Ms. Gervase recently served as chairman of the 1980 AMATYC Convention in Arlington, Va., and before that she served as state delegate chairman and as permanent member of the AMATYC Board.

A resident of New Britain, Ms. Gervase came to Manchester Community College in 1969 and is presently an associate professor of mathematics.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

News for senior citizens

New director due Thursday

By Joe D'Amico
Senior Director
Senior Center

Again I would like to remind all seniors who would like to meet our new director, Jeanette Cave, that there will be a welcoming for her this Thursday at the Center.

Immediately after lunch the program will start, which will include a few acts from our "Swinging Seniors" group, followed by a few words from Jeanette. Then at approximately 2 p.m. we will move into our dining room for coffee, tea, and cookies. There will be many other town officials attending so make a point to stop by.

INCIDENTALLY after Jeanette becomes acclimated to her new job, the seniors here at the center will be having a tea for her on Wednesday, Jan. 6. Any seniors who would like to help out with this affair are asked to contact Bud Carroll at 649-6307.

Also, coming up on Wednesday, Dec. 30th starting at 7:30 p.m. we plan on having a New Year's Dance. Music will be provided by none other than Lou Joubert. We also will be having refreshments as well as door prizes. Make sure you stop by the center and pick up your tickets for the donation of \$2.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Richard Diamond, Sue Howath 132, Clara Hemingway 127, Floyd Post 126, Ruth Howell 128, Arthur Buffard 129, Oscar Cappucco 122, Billy Stone 119, Martha LaBate 117, Frank Baccio 117, Merie Dewart 116.

Realizing the support we have received from people in the past and with recent discussions with members of the fund raising committee at the center, we thought it would be a good idea to start a fund drive on our own behalf of the Sheltered Workshop.

In the promotion called the "Pepsi Challenge Double Pay-Off," specially marked bottle caps have symbols hidden on the inside. Winners can claim 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 or as much as \$1,000.

Mrs. Kirsch said she used her system to pick 21 prize-winning bottle caps in 26 bottles of the soft drink she purchased last week.

Karen Miles, a representative of the sales marketing department of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis, said she does not believe there is a method of spotting winners.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the V.F.W. for their donation of the American flag to the center. The flag has a special meaning for it flew over the state capitol and in the office of the U.S. House of Representatives." said Congressman Bill Otter.

A reminder: we still have cookbooks for sale here at the center and only for \$4. Incidentally, all the recipes in the book were prepared by none other than our own seniors and have many interesting recipes for the upcoming holidays.

I was just informed the other day that our oldest active member Peter Peperitis was 95 on November 29th. God bless you Pete and many more. Don't forget our upcoming Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 17, which will begin immediately after lunch. Special guest this year will be none other than Santa Claus.

Now concerning trips. All individuals going on the Florida trip on Monday, Dec. 14, are reminded to be at the center at 6:30 a.m. incidentally, make sure you have your I.D. badges as well as medical forms filled out, if you already haven't done so on past trips.

Also, all people going on the Manchester parade as well as looking for donations of food and toys. Come on lets all get in the Christmas spirit, the Manchester Area Council of Churches is looking for volunteers to help staff Santa's Trailer at the Candlelight Stroll in New Hampshire. Also, all people going on the Florida trip in February are reminded that your final payment is due. Also, anyone interested in joining Myrtle Beach in March on a golfing trip may pick up a flyer here at the center concerning all the details.

And last but not least, a reminder to all pool players about our eight-ball tournament coming in January. You must sign up now so we may make the pairings. Also, since we now have two pool tables, take advantage of it and get some practice before the tourney starts.

Last Friday we had a nice turnout for Letback. The following are the winning scores: Grace Wind 128, Marge Reed 133, Sue Howath 132, Clara Hemingway 127, Floyd Post 126, Ruth Howell 128, Arthur Buffard 129, Oscar Cappucco 122, Billy Stone 119, Martha LaBate 117, Frank Baccio 117, Merie Dewart 116.

A variety of gifts will also be available from the shops and crafts people that are permanent part of the museum. Hand-crafted pottery, leather goods, baskets, jewelry, duck decoys and ironwork — all produced on the grounds will be for sale. The country store and all other shops will have numerous unvalued items available.

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Mayor Stephen T. Penny has proclaimed the week of Dec. 13 through 19 as "Human Rights Week" in Manchester and he urged town residents to "reflect the ideals embodied within both the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and reaffirm our commitment to these fundamental human rights in all areas of our work and life."

In his proclamation, Penny said the time is fitting, because the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on Dec. 10, 1948 and the United States Bill of Rights was ratified on Dec. 15, 1791.

Yankee Traveler

Try escaping holiday bustle

By Stephen Crawford
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — With only a few more shopping days left before Christmas, you may be looking for something to put you in the seasonal spirit, or maybe an escape from the holiday bustle altogether.

During the second weekend in December, the ALA Auto and Travel club suggests you can either take a candlelight stroll in New Hampshire, view NASTAR trials in Vermont or attend a dog show in Boston.

You can lift your seasonal spirits by attending the Candlelight Stroll at Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, N.H. on Fri., Dec. 11, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Interested parties can contact Bud Carroll at 649-6307. Also, last but not least, a reminder to all pool players about our eight-ball tournament coming in January. You must sign up now so we may make the pairings.

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Also, all people going on the Florida trip in February are reminded that your final payment is due. Also, anyone interested in joining Myrtle Beach in March on a golfing trip may pick up a flyer here at the center concerning all the details.

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Last Friday we had a nice turnout for Letback. The following are the winning scores: Grace Wind 128, Marge Reed 133, Sue Howath 132, Clara Hemingway 127, Floyd Post 126, Ruth Howell 128, Arthur Buffard 129, Oscar Cappucco 122, Billy Stone 119, Martha LaBate 117, Frank Baccio 117, Merie Dewart 116.

A variety of gifts will also be available from the shops and crafts people that are permanent part of the museum. Hand-crafted pottery, leather goods, baskets, jewelry, duck decoys and ironwork — all produced on the grounds will be for sale. The country store and all other shops will have numerous unvalued items available.

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About Books

Gift of books fills stockings

By Barbara Eilerman
American Library Assn.

Christmas is the ideal time for giving a book to a child. By choosing one that uses the holiday as a setting, your gift will be lovingly reread in seasons to come.

"Hilary Knight's The Twelve Days of Christmas" Macmillan, \$8.95, ages 3-9 is chock-full of milling maids, drumming drummers, leaping lords and dancing ladies fringing across the pages in warm, glowing full-color — but in this whimsical edition all are depicted as animals. Knight has nimbly turned the leaping lords into frogs, the fiddlers into foxes, and the dancing ladies into pigs. A side story about a bandit raider is just part of the merriment that children will enjoy discovering on their own.

"The Friendly Bears: an old English Christmas Carol" (Putnam, hardcover, \$9.95, paper, \$4.95, ages 4-10), illustrated by award-winning Tomie de Paola, the simple strains of this old Christmas melody are evoked with graceful yet strong images.

"The Nativity setting is evoked with slender, elegant, cradled, judiciously framed, the elegant manger scene. As the verses proclaim the contributions of donkey, cow, sheep and ox, each animal is prominently highlighted. Three candle-bearing shepherds want to sleep the story, bringing a final cohesion to the work.

"The Christmas" (Lothrop Greenleaf, \$4.95, ages 4-6) by Stephen Gammell, features a bear who doesn't want to sleep through Christmas. When the alarm waxes him, Bear goes out and gets a tree, hangs a stocking, and sits back with his guitar to enjoy the evening. Then a visitor arrives who is bearded, bespectacled and dressed in a long red coat.

He warms himself in Bear's gracious company and, in return, invites him for a ride in a sleigh that we see going up, and off into the night.

"Richard Scarry's Best Christmas Book Ever!" (Random House, \$4.95, ages 3-5) is overflowing with stories, activities and songs. The busy town residents are to their usual antics in an easy-to-read, short-story format.

The oversized pages provide a doorway of room for Lowly Worm, Huckle Cat, et al., to do their things.

"The Night After Christmas" (Greenwillow, \$8.95, ages 3-6) by James Stevenson depicts a snowy, blustery post-Christmas day, in which a rejected toy bear named Teddy and a doll named Annie find themselves literally out in the cold. Rescued by Chauncey, a brown dog, they are taken to the pup's furnace-room home. There, Teddy tries to amuse Annie with impersonations and tricks, but their loneliness for real

children is not easily assuaged. Chauncey, including a stop at the Hall however, comes up with the perfect solution — where the boy learns a depositing the two at the good deeds. The full-color illustrations evoke a magical mood that is reflected several ways in the star-bright, snow-laden landscapes, in the old-fashioned, cozy house interiors, and in the visit to wise old elf who invites the elaborate Hall of the young Vigg to accompany

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Collectors' Corner

Coils feature transportation

By Russ MacKendrick

This "Fire Pumper" stamp will be issued this week in coil form only.

This is the only fascinating trial being held in New England this year. With Okemo's 2,100-foot verticle drop, there will be plenty of fast-paced action.

The trials are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. There is no admission, and a free shuttle service up the mountain will be provided for both skiers and spectators.

Most of Okemo's 30 trails are open, too. So, you get started right away on improving your NASTAR handicap.

The 68th annual Eastern Dog Club Show will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 in the Hynes Auditorium at the Presidential Center in Boston.

This year, 1,782 dogs, representing 125 breeds or variety of breed, are entered. Entrants from as far as Canada and California will be present.

Of the breeds representing, topping off the list are the Doberman Pinschers. There will also be 62 Siberian huskies, 54 Great Danes, 52 Afghan hounds, 49 poodles and golden retrievers.

This means that throughout the day you can wander through the aisles, view the dogs and talk to their owners.

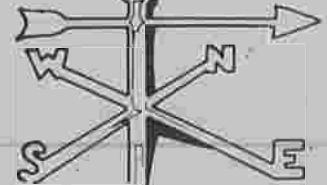
Returning to the Eastern Dog Club show this year, after 10 years, is the obedience trials. In this portion of the competition, dogs are required to complete a series of maneuvers on command. The Concord Dog Training Club will be judging.

There is also a junior showmanship class for ages



Bolton fair draws crowd

This year's Holly Berry Fair, sponsored by Bolton's PTO, drew a large number of Christmas shoppers, craftsmen and just the curious Saturday at the elementary school. The fair featured many different craftsmen from all over the area showing and selling their work. One artist there was Lou Terzo of Kennebunk Road, Manchester, who painted the egg at left. Below, David Felhing of 15 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, reluctantly greets Santa, who presided over the fair.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton to feel school cuts

BOLTON — Proposed programming next year, federal education cuts, Superintendent Raymond which the state Dept. A. Allen said. The Bolton School "wider and deeper" than system is expected to those adopted by the receive an almost \$12,000 Congress last year, "will cut in federal subsidies have "serious im- next school year, accor- plications" for school ding to figures released



This car came to rest upside down on Route 85 in Bolton Monday after slipping in slush and going up a snow bank. The driver was not injured, and this was the second turnover in town for the day, police said.

Cars slide off roads

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — One car Monday flipped over a guard rail landing on its roof in a ditch, and another slipped on slush, went up a steep snow bank and came down on its side, police said, as slippery roads from the recent snow storm continued to cause many accidents throughout the area. No one was injured, they said. Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said the first of these ac-

cidents happened at noon when Donald H. Schulse, 23, of Hartford, was heading westbound on Route 6 when he lost control of his Ford Torino and the car skidded into guard rails and flipped over, landing in a ditch against a couple of trees. The other accident happened on Route 85 (Camp Meeting House Road) at about 3 p.m., Peterson said. He said Shelley M. Levine, 25, of South Windsor, was driving eastbound when the car hit a thick patch of slush, skidded up a steep snow bank on the side of the same-lane

and flipped over, landing on its right side. State Police are continuing to report a rash of accidents throughout the area. They said there was another accident in Bolton Monday, involving two cars, but there was no further data available this morning. Bolton Administrator Alan H. Bergren said Monday town roads were in good condition. State roads, however, were in rough condition Monday afternoon, as anyone who was driving on them found out.

Region Highlights

New policy set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The school administration has developed a grievance procedure for non-unionized school cafeteria employees. It guarantees them a hearing before the school board which is an option unsuccessfully sought by a cafeteria worker last year. The cafeteria employee, Evelyn Chapman, an assistant manager at the high school cafeteria, was fired in 1980 because of an alleged disagreement with her supervisor over how many lunches had been served to students. She later complained that she couldn't find a forum in which to express her complaint and she threatened to file a suit against the Board of Education. After the dismissal Mrs. Chapman was given an opportunity to return to work at the same salary and seniority but at a different school and not as an assistant manager. She wanted her original job back at the high school.

Comment limited

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education has voted to limit public comment at its meetings. The rule passed Monday night would limit public comment to residents and taxpayers. The rule could be waived for non-residents such as teachers. In discussion of updating its policies, the board also discussed revisions that would allow school officials to suspend a student who refuses to identify himself or herself to a teacher. The board's rule on public comment has allowed citizens to speak once a month at meetings, although the practice has been to allow public comment at the start of all meetings. The board's policy on suspensions is being revised at the request of the administration.

Cable TV coming

SOUTH WINDSOR — Work has started on installation of cable TV lines in town and it's expected the job will be completed in July. The work is being done by Greater

Hartford CATV Inc. of Manchester. Company officials said they expect to start contacting potential customers for service in April or May. The installation work started about four weeks ago. It was a late start because of construction of the overpass on Interstate 84 at the South Windsor exit, officials said. The initial phase of construction calls for connecting 3,800 homes along 56.9 miles of roadway. After that the company plans to add 10 miles per month until it completes an additional 47.3 miles and connects 1,936 dwellings. Officials said when work is completed 4,788 households will be connected.

Display is moved

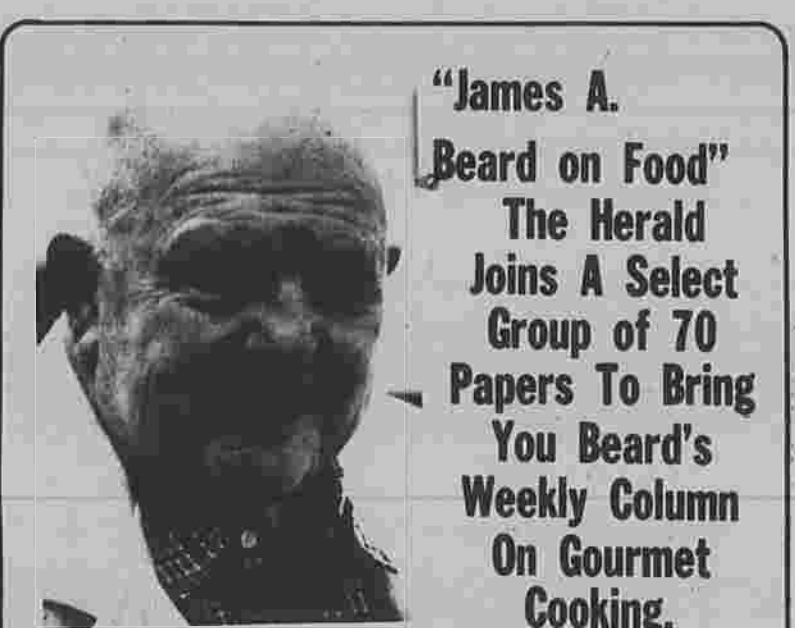
SOUTH WINDSOR — The nativity scene, usually set up on the grounds of the Town Hall will this year be on the grounds of a nearby bank instead. The decision to move the scene from town property was prompted by the recent Rhode Island court ruling banning the placement of a nativity scene on public property. This year the scene was set up by volunteers rather than having town employees do it as they have in past years. It is being set up on the lawn of the Society for Savings at the Five Corners intersection. When it comes down it will be stored in private storage space, not on town property.

Early holiday gift

HARTFORD — Peter Stone, a cerebral palsy victim who is confined to a wheelchair and who operates a candy cart in Hartford, has been given an early Christmas gift by a Windsor police officer. Stone's cart has been the target of thieves over the past several years. The last such incident occurred late month when Stone discovered that vandals had broken the hinges and the locks on the plexiglass cover of his cart. Windsor Police Sgt. Jose P. Kent, hearing of the incident, decided to do something about it. Kent, who has known Stone for many years, bought and installed a self-contained battery-operated burglar alarm system on Stone's cart.

Bolton High lists honors

BOLTON — The high school first marking period honor roll has been released. **High honors** Grade 11 — Theodore Brown, Grade 9 — Myhill Venkatarishnan. **General honors** Grade 12 — David Charlita, Kim



"James A. Beard on Food" The Herald Joins A Select Group of 70 Papers To Bring You Beard's Weekly Column On Gourmet Cooking.

Starts Wed., Dec. 16th. In The Food Section of "Focus"



Astro-graph

December 9, 1981
Many fresh interests will be developed over the months ahead and you'll acquire a new set of friends. However, you may not mix your old pals with this group.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Up to a point you'll do things well in conjunction with others today. However, if they fail to move at the pace you set, you could go off on your own. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each month. Astro-Graph, Box 495, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a very productive time. Feeling with shortcuts will make more work, not less.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Know when to call it quits today. Just because things run so smoothly with your friends, don't extend your pleasurable activities into the new hours.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll enjoy doing things for others today unless you feel in a demerol haze. In that instance, you might look at an alternative for them for themselves.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take care of matters affecting your finances or security early in the day. Your judgment is keener at that time. Later, you might get careless.

Bridge

Lightner slam theory
The Lightner double to be an invaluable device. The principle is simple. A double of a slam by the partner of the opening leader asks for an unusual lead.
The diagrammed six-spade contract is a perfect example of this use. It prohibits a trump lead or the lead of any suit bid by the doubler. In most cases, it asks for dummy's first bid suit. In other cases, the opening leader is supposed to lead from the remaining unbid suits, hoping to find partner with a void.
South's jump to six spades was conservative. He wanted to be in seven if North could produce the ace of hearts, but gave up that thought.
East considered a seven-club call. He knew he could find a reasonable sacrifice at one of his suits, but he had a better idea. He trotted out a Lightner double to ask his partner not to open a heart.
But West was asleep, at the switch. He had a bad hand and never even considered the killing doubling lead. Instead, he plumped down his hearts, not realizing that was all the help South needed. He lost the first trick and no more.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan
STUART HAS A BIG FILE OF COOTIE WIPERS FROM VITAMIN BOTTLES. HE SAYS IF YOU SIT ON THEM, YOUR BOWELS WILL GO INTO YOUR BODY AND MAKE YOU FEEL TERRIFIC.
WHO'S EVER FALL FOR A DUMB THING LIKE THAT?
DON'T YOU FEEL BETTER ALREADY?

Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick
I'VE GOT A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO MAKE SOME PUBLICITY. I'VE SELECTED YOU TO CATER THE MAJOR CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN — HANK KAFFE. I'VE EVEN SHARED A FEW OF MY OWN RECIPES.
FAMOUS? WHO DOES THAT? DOES GREAT? DOES GREAT? BUT ANDRE DOES NOT COOK. COOK! I WANT YOU TO GO OUT IN ZEE BROWN BAG LIKE SOME CLUMBER HEAVEN!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves
...AND WHEN I DROPPED IT ON MY TOE, I INVENTED LANGUAGE.

The Born Loser — Art Sanson
OH-GOSH! I WON! A TRIP FOR TWO TO THE RIVER! I'M GOING ALONE. THE TRIP IS FOR TWO. I'LL GO TWICE.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli
WE LEARNED ABOUT ACCIDENT PREVENTION IN SCHOOL TODAY. LIKE, DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU HAVE A CHICKEN BONE IN YOUR THROAT? LH-HUH... IF YOU'RE NOT A CHICKEN, YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE. AND IT'S COMING OVER ME RIGHT NOW. YOU DO HAVE A PROBLEM, DOC.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumeler



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



Winthrop



Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 City of surprise, 7 CIA, 10 Egyptian deity, 11 Galactic affirmative, 12 Pasture sound, 13 Arm into, 14 Abroad, 17 Labor group, 19 Pine fruit, 20 Grain, 22 Franklin, 24 Cereal, 27 Inventor, 30 Flying saucer, 31 N.Y. park, 34 Mountain cat, 36 Langle, 40 Half mask, 45 Green letter (pl), 46 Batteries, 47 strong points, 48 Shed tears, 49 Time zone, 50 N.A.R.E.S., 51 Similar, 52 Same, 53 Speak, 54 eloquently, 55 Core noun, 56 For rowing, 57 Heavily laugh (comp w/), 58 Game animal, 59 Cook in fat, 60 Material, 61 Federal invest, 62 Unwashed, 63 Safety agency, 64 Island (abbr), 65 From a manner, 66 Note (Lat.), 67 Person's manner, 68 Sustenance, 69 Cheek, 70 Automobile's city (abbr), 71 32 Bushmore for, 72 Heavy-hearted, 73 34 Mono part, 74 Slogan, 75 Cut short, 76 Sorrow, 77 42 Same (prefix), 78 Sudden, 79 47 Nebraska city, 80 48 This (SO), 81 Female saint (abbr), 82 51 Mistake, 83 53 Physicist, 84 55 Time, 85 56 Earth's star (pl), 86 57 Equality, 87 59 Fed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER puzzle grid with clues: 1 Celebrity whose name is spelled by the letters in the other words for another. (7 letters), 2 Celebrity whose name is spelled by the letters in the other words for another. (7 letters), 3 Celebrity whose name is spelled by the letters in the other words for another. (7 letters).



Advice

Big dog might solve his parking problem

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend recently bought a new car. It's really beautiful and he keeps it in perfect condition. The problem is that he is afraid to park it anywhere for fear it will be stolen.

When we go out together, he drives my car if we have to park it somewhere. When we use his car, I have to sit in it while he does his errands. Abby, this doesn't make any sense to me. Why have a nice car if you can't take it anywhere? No neighborhood is safe. Cars are stolen in broad daylight — even out of parking lots! He said that at his place of work three of his co-workers have had their cars stolen in the last two weeks!

What is a person supposed to do nowadays when nothing is safe from thieves? Don't suggest any burglar alarms — a real pro knows how to deactivate most of them.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Has your boyfriend considered getting a Doberman pinscher or a German shepherd? The dog need not be vicious. All it has to do is sit in the car.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Sleepy-Time Gal," who discovered on her honeymoon that her 27-year-old, 6-foot husband was afraid of the dark, I learned the hard way to have a healthy fear of the dark.

My mother-in-law, visiting my home, fell down the stairs and broke her leg while trying to find the bathroom in the dark. My best friend stubbed her big toe on a chair



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

leg and broke it (her big toe) on the same errand in her own home in the dark. My neighbor caught her foot in the blanket kicked off the bed by her husband and broke her collarbone.

There's a big difference between a child's fear of darkness and an adult's respect for the "et" that people don't have cat's eyes.

We have a small night-light in every room and hallway of our home. It's good insurance against darkness.

MRS. G.M.

DEAR MRS. M: Thanks for an illuminating suggestion. A reader from Ormond Beach, Fla., offers yet another theory on the fear of darkness.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Sleepy-Time Gal" her hubby is probably not afraid of the dark. He just wants the bathroom light on to know where it is because he can't remember whose bedroom he is in. If he is 6 feet, very sweet and enjoys cuddling, he has probably been in

using modern hearing tests. These are more sophisticated than just testing your hearing ability. And he may be able to fit you with a tinnitus masker — a device designed to mask the sound and make you more comfortable. Some correction of this may be useful.

Finally you can use a radio or night stand sound maker to mask the sound. Right so you can sleep, as discussed in the Health Letter I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know if a person could get any disease working in an attic where pigeons have left a number of droppings. My husband works in such a building and he tells me it's a safe place.

DEAR READER: It's not entirely safe. The biggest danger is probably histoplasmosis. This is really a fungus disease. The spores are in bird droppings and may also be found in caves. The fungi are in dust and particles from droppings. They are inhaled and set up a respiratory infection. Usually the infection is limited and the person recovers but there may be residual scars and calcifications in the lungs. The acute illness may resemble a cold or bronchitis.

In some instances the noise develops with a hearing loss. If the hearing defect can be improved the noise may disappear. Careful adjustment or selection of a hearing

aid while evaluating the noise may help some patients.

I would expect you to have some hearing loss at your age. If you don't you are unusual. It may not bother your ability to hear normal conversation but testing will reveal its presence. Some correction of this may be useful.

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quite a few.

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years, our family has met at each other's homes for holiday dinners, and we all bring something for the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half-bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wouldn't have any leftovers. (There was a little turkey and dressing left over.) Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?

Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

FAMILY DINNER

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Sleepy-Time Gal" her hubby is probably not afraid of the dark. He just wants the bathroom light on to know where it is because he can't remember whose bedroom he is in. If he is 6 feet, very sweet and enjoys cuddling, he has probably been in

using modern hearing tests. These are more sophisticated than just testing your hearing ability. And he may be able to fit you with a tinnitus masker — a device designed to mask the sound and make you more comfortable. Some correction of this may be useful.

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Samantha Allaire sits behind the wheel of a model ambulance at Lutz Children's Museum's Toy Expo held Saturday. Large crowds attended the event, which featured toy exhibits, crafts and entertainment.

Cub scouts advance

Cub Scout Pack 251 of Verplanck School announced the following advancements for November:

Den 1: Webelos: Steve Maheux, Marc Hughes and Eric Symonds received aquanaut and traveler; Kevin Ross, Michael Hoagland and Michael Hahn received aquanaut and outdoorsman.

Den 2: Tommy McGee, Gunnar Larson, Christian Bie and Danny Dexter received Bobcat.

Den 3: Derek Gaston received two silver arrows; Scott Johnson and Devin Marquez each received one silver arrow.

Den 4: James Then, one silver arrow.

Den 5: Peter Dettore, Bobcat; David White, Wolf; John Reed, Wolf and gold arrow; Richard Gagnon, Wolf.

Den 6: Jason Kostiak, two silver arrows.

Notice to Telephone Customers

WE ARE PROPOSING CHANGES IN THE RATES FOR INTERSTATE SERVICES.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed with the Federal Communications Commission a plan, to be effective March 3, 1982, to restructure and increase rates for interstate Message Telecommunications Service (MTS) and to increase rates for most interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) and Private Line Services.

HERE ARE THE PROPOSED CHANGES

Message Telecommunications Service (MTS):

- Establish a 1-minute minimum charge for all calls. (At present there is a 1-minute minimum for customer-dialed calls and a 3-minute minimum for operator-assisted calls.) Rates for this initial minute will vary by mileage and will range from 32¢ (1-10 miles) to 79¢ (4251-5750 miles).

- Increase the evening discount (5-11 p.m., Sunday-Friday) from 35% to 40%. The night and weekend discount (11 p.m.-8 a.m., all day Saturday, and Sunday until 5 p.m.) will still be 60%.

- Create a new class of service: the customer-dialed "Calling Card" (formerly called "Telephone Credit Card"). Currently billed the same as operator station-to-station calls, the new "Calling Card" service will now have a lower rate (see Operator Service Charges).

- Apply time-of-day discounts to the initial 1-minute period for operator-handled calls. (Currently, discounts apply only to the additional minutes on such calls.)

- Establish a single usage rate schedule for all types of calls. Initial and additional minute charges vary by distance.

- Increase rates for most calls. Initial minute rates will range from 32¢ to 79¢ (depending on distance) with increases ranging from zero to 12¢. Additional minute rates will range from 16¢ to 53¢, with changes varying from a 2¢ reduction to a 7¢ increase over current rates.

- Separate operator service charges from basic usage rates. There will be a uniform charge for operator service (regardless of the rate period) based on the type of call.

Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS):

- Increase most WATS rates 4.1%.

Private Line Services:

- Increase most Private Line Service rates 1.6%.

Rate Period Specific Billing

On December 31, 1981, AT&T will file with the Federal Communications Commission a change in the way MTS and WATS messages are billed when a call originates during one rate period and continues into another period. Under the proposed change, to be effective in early April, 1982, usage within each rate period will be recorded and billed at the rates applicable to that period. Currently such calls are billed at the rates in effect at the time the call originates.

Operator Service Charges*

Customer-dialed Calling Card	\$.50
Operator Station-to-Station (1-30 miles)	.60
(11-22 miles)	1.00
(23-55 miles)	1.40
(56-5750 miles)	1.85
Operator Person-to-Person (regardless of distance)	3.00

*Evening and night/weekend discounts apply to all usage rates, but do not apply to Operator Service Charges.

BUSINESS / Classified

Blow your own horn for promotion

It's common sense that it's who you impress as well as how well you perform on the job that earns you a raise and promotion. Any successful manager will tell you promotions do not come easily, they have to be worked for — particularly in this climate.

Common sense? Of course. Common practice? No. Do you recognize yourself in the following questions? Are you continually squabbling that others less worthy than you are getting all the raises and promotions? Do you do a good job at the work set out for you and are you passed over again and again when an advancement opens up? Are you shy, actually "shy," about boasting of what you've accomplished?

If you recognize yourself in honest answers to these questions, you have nobody to blame but yourself for your lack of progress and promotion in your corporation.

It is not enough to do a good job, says Dr. R. James Steffen, president of Steffen, Steffen & Associates. It must be the right job, and someone in authority must know you did it. Surveys of executives disclose that talent and good performance — contrary to all your expectations — are only two factors essential for success and advancement. Surfacing as key ingredients



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

for successful managers are: 1) having clear expectations of what their boss required and; 2) tooting their own horn after accomplishing them.

This is not my idea of a Christmas message to workers, but if it does give a Christmas gift awareness, we're all ahead.

The problem with many managers is that they assume they are doing the right job. But what is important to you may not be important to your boss.

As one illustration of how expectations can become

mixed up, consider this little tale of what occurred at a large bank in New York's Westchester County. One day, the bank's chairman called on the vice president of personnel, asking him to complete an assignment. At the same time, the vice president shared with the chairman a project he and the president thought important. The chairman did not disagree, but emphasized his own project.

Six months later, the vice president came back to the chairman with a glowing report of what he had accomplished on the project he and the president thought important. But the chairman was interested only in the progress made on his assignment, which the vice president had even tackled. The vice president expected to be praised for his accomplishment because he felt he had tackled the important project. Instead, he was criticized for failing to do what his superior felt was the No. 1 assignment.

As the example shows, you must meet your superior's needs if you are to be recognized and praised for doing a good job. In short, the superior must be convinced of an accomplishment.

How, then, to advance up the corporate ladder? • Know what is expected. Know your superior's

expectations and to make sure, ask. You can't keep asking what you should be doing, but you can say, "I have three projects to do and I would like your advice on which you feel is the most important."

• Blow your own horn. Make sure your boss knows you meet his expectations. Whenever you have excellent results to report, a prudent "update memo" may be in order. When you attend a meeting with your peers and boss, be prepared to speak up to demonstrate your insight.

• Do the right job. Knowing what your superior wants is No. 1 and then meeting his expectations is No. 2. It's essential if you are to be plucked for promotion. At a preset time, review with your boss your accomplishments and any stumbling blocks that may have hampered your progress. A one-to-one meeting is best.

• Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$12.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Two risky ventures share offices, owner

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — An art gallery is a risky undertaking at best and it takes a bold man to start one as a second business if he wants to make money at it.

It can be done, however. Dr. Armand Hammer, the flamboyant 83-year-old head of Occidental Petroleum, moved from the practice of medicine and running a pencil factory in Moscow into art with his Hammer Galleries, which have flourished in New York since 1937.

After he made a fortune with Occidental, Hammer also became co-owner and head of Knoedler, the international art firm.

Now, a successful Manhattan executive recruiter, Bjorn Frank Lindgren, 38, has launched a contemporary art gallery in 57th Street and his fair to break even his first year.

"Both executive recruiting and art galleries are businesses with high mortality rates," Lindgren told United Press International. "The ventures are launched with great losses and most fade quickly."

In 12 years in Manhattan, Lindgren has signed up 5,000

executives, mainly in accounting and other financial services, at pay ranging in today's dollars from \$30,000 a year to over \$200,000.

He has offices in West Palm Beach, Beverly Hills and New York. About a year ago Bergloff Goodman, the high-fashion department store, took over his prestigious New York office space. That included Lindgren an interest he had had since his student days at Nassau College in Maine.

At the age of 19 or 20, Lindgren said, he wanted to be a painter, but good instructors did not encourage him to make him think he could earn a good living with his palette.

He retained an interest in art, however, and having to find new offices crystallized an idea he had been thinking about for several years, to open a gallery.

He chose a location on New York's boulevard of galleries and spent \$250,000 remodeling so it could serve as offices five days a week and an art gallery after five evenings and all day Saturdays.

Lindgren, divorced and with his children, grows, spends most evenings and most Saturdays in the gallery himself.

Martinez Serra, now 68, is a disciple of Picasso and Bouaull. A wealthy man and the son of a former president of Uruguay, Serra has painted for 30 years yet never bothered to exhibit his work. He will show at Lindgren's gallery in January, but Lindgren, already has sold 10 of his pictures by word of mouth publicity.

Deen starts practice

Nasroom Deen, M.D., a specialist in pediatrics, assumed the practice of Dr. Margarita Nosce at 320 Main St., Dec. 2.

Dr. Deen was educated at the University of Madras, India, where she obtained her medical degree in 1968. She went to the United Kingdom for her postgraduate training and is a Diplomate of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, London.

She came to the United States in 1973 and did her residency in pediatrics and completed a fellowship in ambulatory care pediatrics at the State University of New York-Downstate Medical Center and Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. Dr. Deen worked as an attending pediatrician in the

same hospitals for two years. She then served as a pediatric specialist in the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

She was also a staff pediatrician for two teaching hospitals — Brooklyn Jewish Medical Center and Brookdale Medical Center, both in Brooklyn.

Dr. Deen was most recently associated with the Windham Medical Group in Windham as a pediatrician. Her husband is an anesthesiologist at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

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