

# Changing giving pattern can mean savings

(This is the third part of a five-part series)

The changes made in the huge tax-cutting law of 1981 that cover estate and gift taxes add up to a revolution in this area that will demand the rewriting of millions of wills and other similar documents in coming years. While most of the actual provisions on estate and gift taxes don't start to come into effect until 1982, shaping your pattern of giving for the balance of this year may result in significant tax savings for you.



## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

For 1981, you can make tax-free gifts of up to \$3,000 per donee to as many people as you want. And if your spouse joins you, your combined annual exclusion is \$6,000 per donee.

Starting next year, the new law boosts the gift-tax annual exclusion to \$10,000 per donee. This means that if you, as a married couple, agree to make a split gift, you can give up to \$20,000 per donee each year without incurring any gift tax.

Not only are they free of gift tax, but they also reduce your estate for estate-tax purposes.

**Question:** Suppose you and your spouse want to give your son a \$48,000 home as a combination Christmas-wedding gift this year. Is there a way to do this tax-free without eating into your unified credit?

**Answer:** Yes, explains Prentice-Hall. Each of you could give a one-sixteenth interest to your son and a one-sixteenth interest to his new life. In effect you have each given \$3,000 to your son and \$3,000 to your daughter-in-law for a total \$12,000 interest.

And because of the increased \$10,000 annual exclusion set for 1982, you can make split gifts again next year (giving the new couple the remaining \$36,000 interest in the house). In effect, a \$48,000 gift — but with no reduction in your credit.

As for gifts between spouses, under current law, the first \$10,000 is exempt from tax, the next \$10,000 is taxed fully, and one-half of gifts above the \$20,000 total is exempt.

The 1981 law removes all limits on the marital deduction for gifts made after Dec. 31, 1981. As long as the property passes to the donor's current spouse, its value will be 100 percent deductible. Accordingly, try to defer to after this year any marital gifts that would reach \$100,000.

A gift to a minor will normally qualify for the annual exclusion if the donee gets immediate use, possession or enjoyment of the property. All states have laws that simplify giving to minors, and some states even include gifts of cash and other property. If you're giving securities that are in registered form, you can register them in your own or in a guardian's name "as custodian for" the minor. If they're in bearer form, just deliver them to any adult member of the minor's family or to a guardian, together with papers transferring ownership.

Don't be custodian and donor, warns Prentice-Hall. If a donor (say, the father) makes himself custodian and the IRS dies before the minor reaches majority, both the IRS and the courts agree that the value of the securities will be included in the donor's estate.

# Consumer Reports has last-minute gifts tips

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you've waited this long to do holiday shopping — or even if you just have a few last-minute things to pick up — you could probably use some help making gift selections.

From the many products Consumer Reports looked at this year, here are a few "best buy" recommendations: moderately priced products (some you'll be able to find at discount) that are rated highly in Consumer Reports magazine.

For someone on your list who wants to get away from it all, buy luggage. Of the 13 underwear bags CR tested, the \$180 Lark Large Soft-Pak Series 190 was recommended. You might also like the much less expensive (\$75) Amelia Earhart Nonstop Super Weekender 221. Of the gar-

ment bags tested, the \$73 American Tourister 40-inch 1585 and the \$115 Ventura Matchup 240 were preferred.

AM-FM radios with electronic display clocks are a top-notch gift. CR checked the \$75 Zenith R472 because of its tone quality and FM reception. Less costly but also highly rated were the \$60 Sony ICF21W and the \$55 Panasonic RC26.

Give the casual photographers on your list a simple, cheap, point-and-shoot 110 camera: the \$42 Kodak Ektralite 10 or the \$62 Kodak Ektralite 500.

Bring home outer-space adventure and penny arcade thrills with an electronic game. CR's panel of children and adults found four games especially demanding and/or entertaining: the \$35 Milton Bradley Electronic Battleship, the \$40 Ideal

Electronic Detective, the \$30 Mattel Electronics Football II 1050 and the \$40 Texas Instruments Mr. Challenger.

For the gardener in your group, buy an electric hedge trimmer. The Sears 22-inch Cat. No. 8159 and the 18-inch Cat. No. 8157 at \$44 were checked out. The \$9 Quik-Kut K15T and \$9 Wallace P15T were good

anvil hand pruners and were cheap enough to be judged genuine "Best Buys," as was the Sears Cat. No. 80458 (\$10 plus shipping) among book-and-blade models.

A rice cooker is an unusual present that is also

useful and versatile. It can steam vegetables and shellfish, warm leftovers and rolls, boil water and eggs — and, of course, do with rice what its name implies. The \$40 Hitachi RD4052, \$45 Panasonic SR110E, the \$40 Sanyo ECS and the \$40 Tatung TAC11A were four highly rated models.

Food processors used to be exotic, but now they're

as common as blenders. CR top-rated the \$150 Cuisinart DLCR2 and the \$115 Cuisinart DLCR1E for heavy jobs. For light or medium duty chores, stick with the \$76 Moulinex La Machine II and the J.C. Penney Cat. No. 32426 at \$50 plus shipping.

If you'd like complete ratings on all of the 23 food processors Consumer Reports tested, send \$1 to

CONSUMERS, P.O. BOX 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on food processors.

**Got a 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.

# Bolton's letter to Santa Claus ... page 22

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Dec. 17, 1981 25 Cents

Snow tonight ending Friday — See page 2

## Before the fall

A snow storm moving rapidly toward southern New England had public works employees scurrying this morning to fortify their storm-fighting arsenal. At right, Dave Paul repairs a snow plow mount which could see action tonight, while below, sanders load up in assembly-line fashion. The storm is expected to dump up to six inches of snow on the area, according to the National Weather Service.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

# Polish troopers smash strikers

By United Press International

Polish "Red Beret" paratroops and secret police smashed down the gates of the Gdansk Lenin shipyard and routed diehard Solidarity strikers who threatened to blow up the yard, reports from Poland said today.

The Polish attorney general today was reported to have opened a judicial inquiry against a group of Solidarity leaders accused of distributing a banned union newspaper calling for the murder of Communist Party members.

The strikers were taken Wednesday from the yard, the birthplace of Solidarity, and marched off convict-style in the bitter Baltic cold, with 100-yard intervals between each man, as soldiers smashed buildings. The defeated unionists were ordered to go home.

At the same time, a full armored division of tanks and armored personnel carriers circled Gdansk's oil refineries. Roads in the area were blocked, but no hostile action was reported as Polish military forces reportedly fanned out along the Baltic coast to break up other

strikes and sit-ins.

Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa, last seen on Saturday, is being held in a chateau near Warsaw, the Italian news agency ANSA reported today in a dispatch smuggled out of Poland. The report said martial law authorities refused to let Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, see Walesa.

The Roman Catholic church in Poland, meanwhile, issued its toughest condemnation yet of martial law, saying the population is "terrorized by military force."

The church demanded the release of Walesa and said: "The Polish nation will not bow and will not abandon the democratic rebirth."

The East German news agency ADN said today in a dispatch from Warsaw that the Polish attorney general had opened a judicial inquiry against a group of Solidarity officials in Katowice.

The agency said the accused Solidarity officials distributed a "special bulletin" of the banned Solidarity newspaper calling for the murder of members of the Polish Communist Party. They also tried to organize strikes and other

resistance to the regulations of the state of emergency, the agency said, adding that inquiries also had begun against those responsible for strikes in Lodz, Cracow, and Gorzow Wielkopolski.

The agency said two officials of the "independent students union" had already been sentenced in Warsaw. It did not say what the sentences were.

Conflicting reports of casualties slipped through censorship. In Paris, union leader Edmond Maire said French officials told him that nine workers had been killed in clashes around Poland.

There were no certain reports of injuries or deaths at the Gdansk shipyard, but a number of workers said they feared there might have been casualties when armored personnel carriers overturned rail cars in which workers had been huddling against the morning cold Wednesday.

Union leader Lech Walesa was not listed as arrested in a TV news report on detainees Wednesday, but sources agreed he was being held somewhere outside Warsaw.

# Burger: Make jails working 'factories'

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger says inmates could be put to work making such things as "ballpoint pens, broilers, casses for washers, parts of automobiles, lawn mowers, computers or parts of other machinery."

Burger, in a speech Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the United States should no longer simply maintain "human warehouses" for criminals.

"The question I raise is this: Are we going to build more warehouses, or should we change our thinking and build factories with fences around them where we will first train inmates and then have them engage in useful production?" he said.

The chief justice suggested inmates could be put to work making such things as "ballpoint pens, broilers, casses for washers, parts of automobiles, lawn mowers, computers or parts of other machinery."

During the speech, Burger never alluded to charges leveled by John Ehrlichman that he discussed matters pending before the Supreme Court with Richard Nixon while Nixon was president.

But later, apparently irked by a CBS-TV News crew's attempt to question him about Ehrlichman, Burger knocked a camera off the shoulder of a cameraman. CBS News reporter Derrick Blakley said Burger said in his speech that

state governments are spending almost \$1 billion on new prisons, with another \$1 billion for new jails authorized to house an increasing number of convicts. In the past decade, the U.S. prison population has jumped from less than 200,000 to about 350,000.

"We can continue to have largely human warehouses with little or no education and training, or we can have factories that are factories with fences around them," Burger said.

"When a society places a person behind walls and bars, it has an obligation — a moral obligation, not a legal obligation — to do whatever can reasonably be done to change that person before he or she is released."

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# Widow in need of gifts

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is hoping to make the individuals brighter for more than 250 families and individuals with its Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

One of these people is an 84-year-old woman, whose husband used to be a policeman. Though she is small and stooped, she still takes the bus in Hartford to do her banking where she has always transacted her business. One day, in Hartford, she was mugged and her Social Security money stolen along with her keys and all the belongings in her purse. Anyone who would like to help this woman and others may leave food and gifts at the Santa booth at the Parkade at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, or at any Firehouse in town. Checks may be mailed to Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

# Firm won't reveal plans for building

A spokesman for Multi-Circuits Inc. declined to comment today on the firm's long term plans for property it has purchased at the corner of Holl and East Center streets, now occupied by Daniel's Travel Agency. "Chances are we will not be using it in the near term," said William H. Stevenson, the firm's controller. The property, which includes a large two-story building, is located at 198-202 East Center St., just west of the Park Department Garage which Multi-Circuits recently acquired for additional parking. Earl C. Daniels, who sold the property to Multi-Circuits, said the sale was a "business deal" between the two parties, but declined to elaborate on Multi-Circuits' plans for the property. However, Daniels said the travel agency will remain at the site indefinitely. Two residents also lease apartments in the building, and Stevenson said they will also remain indefinitely in the building. Multi-Circuits paid \$200,000 for the property, according to public records filed in the town clerk's office. Jon Berzmann, an attorney who represented a group of Holl Street residents who had opposed to the sale of the Park Department Garage, said the purchase does not violate an agreement reached with Multi-Circuits to limit future expansion at the Harrison Street site. He said that agreement prevents only the conversion of residential property on Holl Street to non-residential use, and the Daniels' property is zoned for commercial use.



Gift-laden Nancy Ottolini of Greenwood Drive makes her way through the Manchester Parkade on Wednesday, one of many shoppers who, merchants say, are buying closer-to-home this year.

# Bad weather = brisk shopping

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Despite higher prices and slippery streets, Christmas shopping sales have been as brisk as the weather has been lately, say local merchants, with the big day only a week away. "We have been very fortunate," said Helene Herbert, owner of Lift the Latch gift shop in Main Street. "We think people are doing more in-town shopping, possibly because of the weather." "Things have been going very well," Louis Apter, owner of Regals & Shop agreed. "We had a great week last week, and the last days are usually very busy as well."

Apter said he thinks very few people have stayed away from the stores because of the weather, adding, "if people see a special, they take advantage of it."

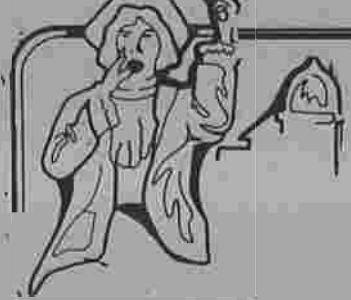
Wednesday's school closings because of the slushy road conditions kept the Card Gallery in the Manchester Parkade busy. "We have lots of kids in here today with school being out," said manager Frances Fielding. "But we're used to it — we still have lines waiting at the counters." Overall, Ms. Fielding called this holiday shopping season "just beautiful."

**Index**

Advice	18
Area towns	22
Business	25
Classified	26-27
Comics	23
Editorial	21
Entertainment	6
Letters	2
Obituaries	10
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	11-14
Television	11
Travel	21

17 DEC 17

# News Briefing



## Storms blast Plains, Northeast

By United Press International

Winds surging to 50 mph teamed with snowstorms to create near-blizzard conditions in Nebraska and the Northeast, knocking out electrical power, forcing schools to close and bringing as much as 14 inches of snow to New York.

The weather death count for the week increased to 14 with five more fatalities reported Wednesday. In Nebraska, snowfalls of up to 1 inch an hour were reported and strong northerly winds, gusting to 45 mph, plunged wind-chill factors down to minus-20. The widespread storm forced many schools to close and caused numerous traffic accidents.

Up to 8 inches fell in Valentine, 7 1/2 inches at Lincoln, 7 inches at Grand Island and Chadron and 6 inches at Ainsworth.

Northerly winds gusting to 50 mph tore through Boston, Hartford, Conn., Portland, Maine, and Providence, R.I., as 2 to 4 inches of snow fell.

Up to 14 inches of snow fell on parts of Eastern New York. About 10,000 customers around Poughkeepsie were without power.

The second storm in 24 hours drenched New England's coastal areas with rain, but parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massachusetts received 10 inches of snow. As much as 10 additional inches had fallen Tuesday in some of the same areas.

Residents of eastern Pennsylvania, just dipping out from under a storm that dumped up to a foot of snow, were bracing for another. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for today and into Friday for eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.



It's his star

With the help of Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, music superstar Ray Charles (left) feels his name on a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame Wednesday. Charles, a 35-year professional musician, became the 1,740th star to be honored on Hollywood Boulevard.

## Onassis: Galella made life 'unlivable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, fighting back tears, told a federal court her life was made "unlivable" by the "constant surveillance" of free-lance celebrity photographer Ron Galella.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper reserved decision on Mrs. Onassis' attempt to have Galella held in contempt of a 1975 court order barring him from coming within 25 feet of her and within 30 feet of her children by the late President John F. Kennedy, Caroline and John.

Testifying in the last day of non-jury trial at U.S. District, the former first lady said Wednesday that besides harassing her, Galella "ruined my son's graduation from Andover and my daughter's graduation from Harvard."

She said she "was extremely agitated, upset, despairing," when Galella tried to photograph her last July outside a Manhattan theater.

## Mountain man survives ordeal

GORHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A modern day mountain man survived a five-hour ordeal in blinding snow and winds of up to 120 miles per hour after he became separated from his snowcat halfway up 6,288 foot Mount Washington.

Phillip Labbe, 65, of Gorham, was found by the crew of a tracked all-terrain vehicle walking down the auto road in a storm that limited visibility at times to less than 10 feet.

"He could walk that road blindfolded," one mountain veteran said of Labbe's knowledge of the highest peak in the Northeast. "He's a part of the mountain."

Labbe was operating a snowcat that is used to ferry personnel to a television station transmitter site and weather observatory at the summit.

## Peopletalk

### Heston helps

If you've got Charlton Heston, flaunt him. That's what a couple of Canadian securities firms did to help sell shares in "Mother Lode," a \$6 million film directed by and starring Heston.

Heston met with investors at cocktail parties in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, according to Variety, the show biz newspaper.

"If you don't think it's a good film, I don't think you should buy any shares," Heston told would-be investors.

The movie is a family project — Heston's son, Fraser, produced it and wrote the script, and Fraser's wife, Marilyn, was the publicist. The rooms where the cocktail parties were held were decorated with photos of Heston and co-stars Nick Mancuso and Kim Bassinger. They were taken by Heston's wife, Lydia.

### Culinary contest

What woman wouldn't want Paul Newman to cook for her? Sally Field, for one. When she was on the set in south Florida last spring making "Absence of Malice," she found herself in the middle of a cooking contest among Newman, director Sydney Pollack and producer Ron Schwary.

"The funniest thing — though I'm sure they didn't think it funny — were their nightly cook-offs," she told McCall's magazine. "They'd try to outdo each other with their meals. They really were serious."

She took to sneaking meals in her mobile home. And she said of Newman, "He's really a dear, generous man — and such a wine connoisseur. I'd have to hide my bottle of cheap Soave whenever he came by."

### Thanks for memories

Bob Hope has a new memory to be thankful for — Loni Anderson. She's the girl who brought curves back into style on "WKRP in Cincinnati."

In his Christmas special for NBC, the script calls

## Health emergency declared in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Board of Health declared a citywide state of emergency Wednesday night, clearing the way for municipal crews to pick up 100,000 tons of rotting and rat-infested garbage piling up in a 17-day strike against private carters.

Union negotiators had the same time studied what a management spokesman described as a "final" wage offer aimed at ending the walkout by 2,000 private sanitation workers.

The union, Teamster's Local 813, called the strike Dec. 1 after the 400 private carting firms offered a \$15 a week increase spread over three years. The union at that time demanded a \$140 hike. The workers now make an average of \$350 a week.

The Board of Health declared the citywide health emergency at a special session, saying the 100,000 tons of uncollected garbage posed a threat to the city's more than 7 million residents.

City sanitation crews had made pickups at locations where the trash was found to be a fire or health hazard, but the emergency declaration cleared the way for them to collect all the refuse.

## Creation law defense said poor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Evidence that could prove the Earth is just a few thousand years old has been rejected and censured by the scientific community, a physicist testified at Arkansas' creation-science trial.

The evidence undermines geological methods of dating the rocks most scientists believe are more than 500 million years old, said Robert Gentry, a Seventh-day Adventist and guest scientist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Testimony in the case, in which the American Civil Liberties Union is challenging the constitutionality of the creation-science law, is expected to end today. Federal Judge William H. Overton Jr. is expected to issue his written opinion before Christmas.

Supporters of the law, which requires balanced instruction in evolution and creationism, said Wednesday they expected to lose the case because of the inept defense by State Attorney General Steve Clark.

"The prospects are indeed dim for a victory by the state," the Creation Science Legal Defense Fund said Wednesday in a nine-page statement. "This is not a surprise. A poor defense was anticipated."

The organization said Clark had not spent as much time as ACLU attorneys and had rejected the assistance of two recommended creationists.

## Attorney pleads for killer's life

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The attorney for Sarai Ribicoff's killer says his client should not be executed because of the positive things he has done — like baking a cake for his mother.

Defense attorney Richard Hirsch earlier this week told jurors that convicted murderer Frederick Thomas should be spared a death sentence because Miss Ribicoff struggled with his client, thus contributing to her own death.

Miss Ribicoff, the 23-year-old niece of former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and a Los Angeles Herald Examiner editorial writer, was shot to death outside a Venice area restaurant 13 months ago.

Thomas, 22, was convicted last week of robbing and killing Miss Ribicoff, and the penalty phase of his trial began Monday. Jurors must decide whether he goes to prison for the rest of his life or dies in the gas chamber.

Hirsch, who claims the prosecution is seeking the death penalty only because "the victim was the member of a prominent family and of the media," called several witnesses to testify Wednesday on Thomas' behalf. He told jurors Thomas is "a human being worth saving" from execution.

On this date in history: In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. One flight lasted 12 seconds. A second one was for 59 seconds.

In 1925, General William (Billy) Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In 1958, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels pursued it. In 1972, astronaut Ronald Evans left the Apollo 7 spacecraft for a walk in space 165,000 miles from Earth.

A thought for the day: Poet John Greenleaf Whittier said: "Search thine own heart. What paineth thee in others, in thyself may be."

How other half lives: John Z. DeLorean, who makes those stainless steel sports cars, wants to sell his California digs for about \$4 million. The Pauma Valley estate — which may be the largest within the grounds of a private country club anywhere in the world — consists of 48 1/2 acres.

According to Previews, the real estate firm marketing the place, the main house boasts nine rooms with oak, marble and tile floors, peaked beamed ceilings, skylights, marble baths and a unique aviary wall in the family room.

Nearby are two guesthouses overlooking the Pauma Valley and Mt. Palomar, as well as a therapy pool and a 41-by-22-foot swimming pool. For possible income, there are 17 acres of citrus groves.

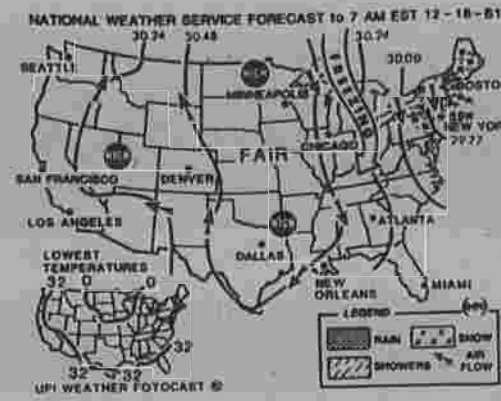
Glimpses: Maureen O'Sullivan recreates her Broadway role in "Morning in Seven" at the Alhambra Theatre in Los Angeles.

Tony Bennett arrived in Japan Dec. 15 for his first Japanese concert in more than 10 years.

Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev plays an anti-terrorist in the new film "Exposed," which will be filmed in part in New York.

Nick Williamson directs and stars in a new production of "Machete" that opens at New York's Circle in the Square theater on Jan. 8.

Anne Baxter is back in Los Angeles after completing the first leg of her one-woman show tour that she calls, "The Making of an Actress."



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Winter storm watch for this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness this morning with a 70 percent likelihood of snow developing during the afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Snow tonight may be heavy at times. Lows in the upper 20s. Snow ending Friday morning then cloudy windy and cold. Highs in the mid 30s. West winds around 10 mph becoming light and variable this afternoon and continuing tonight. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and cold weather through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 30s to mid 30s. Overnight lows mostly in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north to teens south.

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a few scattered flurries. Mostly sunny Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday teens and 20s. Highs Monday 25 to 35. Overnight lows zero to 15.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots today. Northerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight. Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty Friday. Visibility 5 miles or better except less than 1 mile in precipitation. Chance of snow or rain today continuing into tonight. Snow Friday tapering off to flurries in the afternoon. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 2490.

England Wednesday: Rhode Island daily: 7984. Connecticut daily: 500. Vermont daily: 076. Maine daily: 570. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 9616.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, December 17, the 351st day of 1981 with 14 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American poet John Greenleaf Whittier was born December 17, 1807.

In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights in history, soaring over the sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. One flight lasted 12 seconds. A second one was for 59 seconds.

In 1925, General William (Billy) Mitchell, outspoken advocate of a separate U.S. Air Force, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good of the armed services. Twenty years later, the Senate conferred on him posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In 1958, the Nazi warship Graf Spee was scuttled off the coast of Uruguay as British vessels pursued it. In 1972, astronaut Ronald Evans left the Apollo 7 spacecraft for a walk in space 165,000 miles from Earth.

A thought for the day: Poet John Greenleaf Whittier said: "Search thine own heart. What paineth thee in others, in thyself may be."

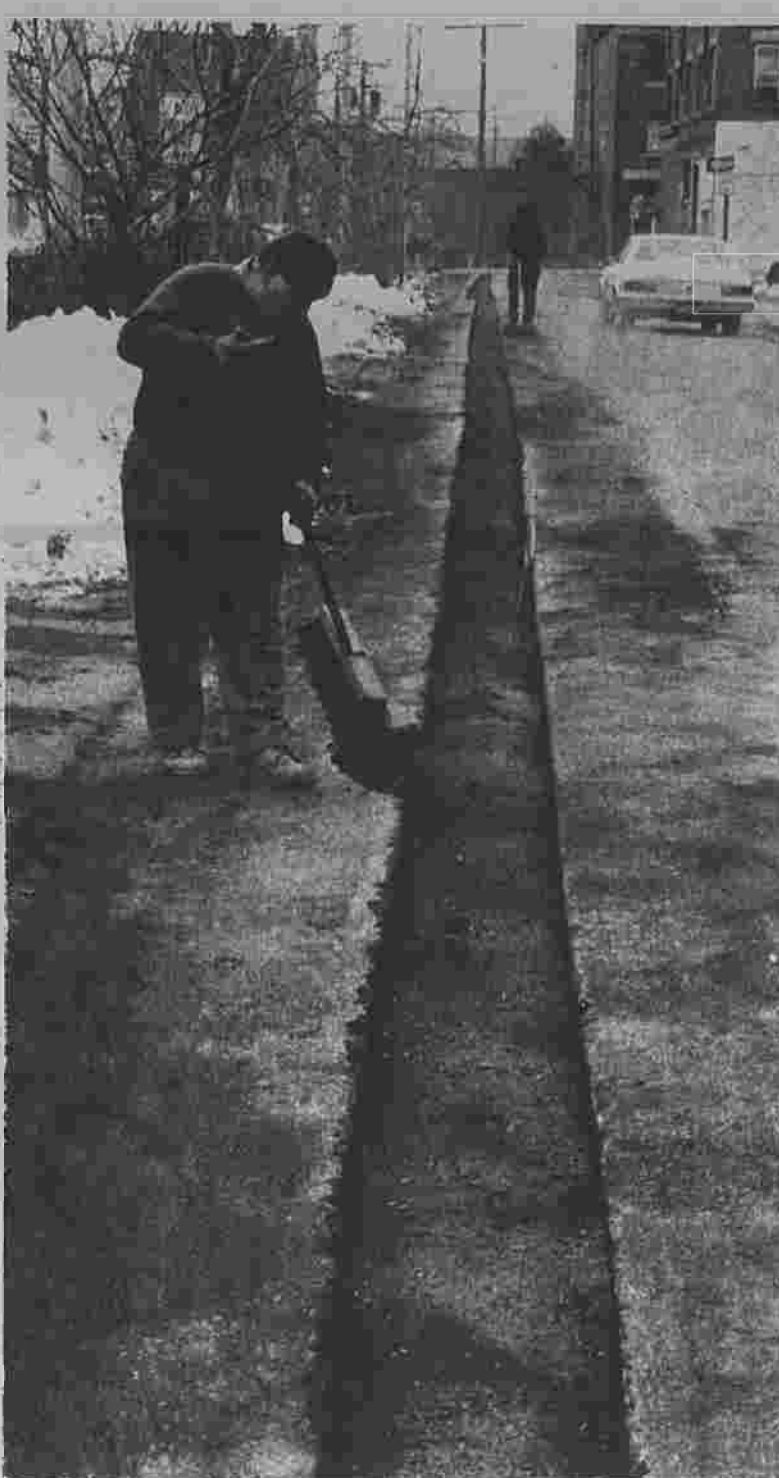
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Street sweep

Stanley Buckowski and Michael Laroche clean up Purnell Place Monday after construction work by Connecticut Natural Gas to replace a main below the street with a larger pipe. Most of the work was done on Sunday, a CNG spokesman said, to minimize the inconvenience to shoppers and shoppers. No more work will be done in the area before Christmas, the spokesman, Leslie Stoppel, said.

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## Is town running out of open space?

# Youth unit against sale

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Youth Commission Wednesday joined the Conservation Commission in opposing creation of a 27-acre industrial park near Union Pond.

The commission voted to send a representative to tonight's Board of Directors meeting, where the directors will consider the sale of town land to Economy Electric Supply, which wants to build a showroom-warehouse on that property.

The directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room. Laura Gatzkiewicz, a member of the Youth Commission, said that the sale of town land is within the

Youth Commission's concerns. "It is the land," she said. "It is the future."

Gregory Kane, an adult member of the commission, said, "I personally feel there isn't enough land in Manchester. I've lived in Manchester all my life. I used to play baseball where the Parkade is now."

"I'm disgusted with the direction development in the town has taken," he continued. "I think somewhere along the line it's time we stopped selling everything. It's time we thought about the future."

Kane noted that the amount of open land is limited, particularly in the north end of town.

Miss Gatzkiewicz agreed. "There's not very much open land now. I think it's a shame if they decide to sell."

Miss Gatzkiewicz said that plans to put condominiums on the Great Lawn in the Cheney National Historic Landmark District reveal another example of open space that will be lost.

Harry Veal, a youth member of the commission, said the preservation of open space around Union Pond is more important than the money the town will receive from selling the land.

"Land is permanent but money will be gone," he said.

Robert Weinberg, a spokesman for Economy

Electric, noted that the industrial park will not extend to the shores of Union Pond. The town is preserving a 100-foot buffer zone around the pond, because it plans to create a linear park along the length of the Hockanum River.

The Conservation Commission, which voted earlier this month to oppose the industrial park, was not satisfied with the buffer zone, recommending that all 27 acres be preserved as open space.

Commission members said they had hoped to see a baseball field on that land one day.

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# Golan Arabs strike to protest annexation

QUNEITRA, Syria (UPI) — Druse Arabs in the Golan Heights began a three-day strike shutting down stores and schools to protest Israel's annexation of the area but Israel refused to budge.

At an emergency session Wednesday of the U.N. Security Council, Syria demanded Israel immediately rescind the legislation rushed through Parliament Monday and sanctions be mandated against the Jewish state if it refuses.

The United States indicated it will support a Security Council resolution condemning Israel for the annexation, but not sanctions against the Jewish state.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, "Our step was justified and did not harm" the 1978 Camp David accords or cause

any damage to the interests of our friends.

The Syrian cabinet met in Damascus and made "several decisions that will be executed on time to oppose this national cause."

Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Wednesday.

The situation along the disputed border in the region captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war was calm Wednesday with no unusual Syrian military movements sighted.

"We don't believe they will dare do anything, because they know what they will get in return," a senior Israeli government official said in Jerusalem. "Syria with Egypt is nothing."

In a planned three-day protest, pro-Syrian teachers and students in the four Druse villages in the Golan did not show up for classes and a commercial strike by pro-Syrian merchants was near total, Israel Radio said.

The Druse belong to a religious sect with secret beliefs that broke away 900 years ago from the mainstream of Islam.

Syria has called the annexation an Israeli "declaration of war" but diplomatic sources in Damascus said there was no sign of a Syrian military buildup. Israel has reportedly put its Golan forces on alert.

"Israel is not interested in exchanges of fire with anyone," Shamir told Israel Radio when asked if Israel's 1974 cease-fire with Syria was still in effect.



Bill Rodgers and mid-wife Betty Goldberg assist in the delivery of Rodgers' baby girl Nov. 18. The child was born underwater in a sterilized horse trough.

## Doctor calls underwater birth 'child abuse'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The head of Stanford University's obstetrics unit says a mother who gave birth in a horse trough and kept her baby submerged for eight minutes was actually committing "child abuse."

But the parents, Marilyn and Bill Rodgers, replied Wednesday that doctors merely feel threatened by the new home birthing method.

Mrs. Rodgers, partially submerged in warm salt water in a cleaned, painted horse trough, gave birth Nov. 18 to a 7-pound, 7-ounce girl. The infant, named Merlina, "breathed" through her mother's umbilical cord for eight minutes underwater before floating to the surface.

Dr. LeRoy Heinrichs, chairman of the Stanford University Gynecology and Obstetrics

Department, described the new birthing method as "just the newest form of child abuse" — one that could cause permanent brain damage to the baby.

"These people were on a trip for their own pleasure," he said. "We spend our efforts here (at the hospital) so people will have optimal life experience and try to avoid problems at birth by getting good oxygenation at a critical time."

Heinrichs said within two minutes after a child is born the natural oxygen supply from the placenta shuts down by 50 percent. By keeping their baby underwater, the couple jeopardized the infant's oxygen supply.

"What they were doing was risking brain damage," he said. "The doctor said any damage might not appear for months, but could include mental retardation,

cerebral palsy or nerve damage.

At the age of 4 weeks, the baby was given the Brazelton Neonatal Assessment by a psychologist from the newborn follow-up clinic at Children's Hospital, Mrs. Rodgers said. The test checks the motor reflexes, alertness and orientation of newborns.

Licensed psychologist Jan Epocar said Merlina was "beautifully alert, with responsive motor movements," very much the same as other infants of that age.

She warned, however, the test was not geared to detect mental abnormalities that could be caused by a lack of oxygen at birth. She said subtle problems with movement or alertness might not be picked up for six months or a year.

# Congress ends, giving Reagan new victories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress, which yielded to President Reagan more often than it defied him, ended its first session by giving him more of what he wanted: a new foreign aid program and a new farm program.

Combined with earlier victories — including passage of the biggest defense budget in history, record spending and tax cut plans and approval of the sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia — Reagan became one of the most successful presidents in dealing with Congress since Franklin Roosevelt.

The final day of the first session Wednesday saw dozens of bills passed, including some of the most important measures of the session. It was capped by a narrow 205-203 House passage of a major farm bill.

Earlier in the day, the Senate passed \$5.24 billion foreign aid appropriations bill, the first since 1979.

Congress Wednesday also reversed Reagan's only major Social Security initiative by ordering the \$22 minimum benefit reinstated. Reagan himself had bowed to pressure earlier and supported the move to reinstate the benefit.

Tired House and Senate members for the most part caught the first possible planes out of Washington for a long holiday break. The first session adjourned Wednesday night, with the Senate dropping its final gavel at 10:29 p.m. and the House at 11:22 p.m. EST.

The second session of Congress begins at noon Monday, Jan. 26, and Reagan delivers his State of the Union speech on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Whatever legislation the new session passes, there is little doubt that the real battle of the 97th Congress will be a struggle for the hearts and minds of the American people in the 1982 congressional elections.

Already those elections are shaping up as a referendum on Reagan.

In the 1980 elections, the voters gave the GOP control of the Senate for the first time in 28 years, 53-47. The House remained Democratic, now 242-192 with one vacancy, but the Democratic margin was cut.

Partly because of this dramatic 1980 turnaround, Reagan was able to push through many of his programs.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "looking at a congressional year that has produced

seven major victories for him." He listed the triumphs as two budget cuts, the tax cut, foreign aid, the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, a \$200 billion military budget, and the pared-back continuing resolution to fund government agencies temporarily.

It was economic policy that dominated the first session of the 97th.

Reagan asked for \$48.6 billion in budget cuts in March, and Congress eventually approved a record \$35.1 billion in cuts in July.

But members of Congress were surprised shortly after they returned from their summer recess to discover that Reagan wanted further cuts — an additional \$13 billion in budget cuts and \$3 billion in "revenue enhancements" — the administration's new term for tax increases. After nearly three months of wrangling — including two separate funding bills and a partial, one-day government shutdown — Congress agreed to an additional \$4 billion in budget cuts.

On the tax front, Congress approved a \$749 billion tax cut bill in August — the largest tax cut in history.

# U.S. oilmen get fat bonuses to stay in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — U.S. oil companies pay \$109-a-day bonuses to American workers who defy President Reagan's plea to leave Libya and embassy officials in Greece physically restrain those who try to return, oil workers said.

"I am sure (American companies) are paying their people a bit

more to get them to stay on," said a well informed oil industry source in London. "They have too much to lose by shutting down, now they are pumping a bit more."

The State Department and spokesmen for several U.S. oil companies denied bonuses were being paid to keep U.S. workers in Libya.

Last week, Reagan banned travel to Libya and urged 1,500 Americans to leave the country following reports that Col. Moammar Khadafi had sent hit teams to kill Reagan and other U.S. officials.

An American supervisor working for a British construction company, waiting at the Tripoli airport to

start a month's leave in the United States, said he planned to cut short his vacation and return early next year.

"I have my re-entry visa and I shall be coming back," he said, requesting anonymity. "Why should I join the unemployed in America? If I don't come back, my job just

goes to a European."

Other American workers interviewed at the airport this week said they did not understand the travel ban and planned to return to Libya if possible.

Employees of the American-based Halliburton oil services company, recently returned from Libya's

desert oilfields, said key production workers were being paid \$100-a-day bonuses to stay.

The workers, who asked not to be named, said oilmen trying to return to Libya from Athens were physically stopped by U.S. Embassy officials in the Greek capital.

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17 DECEMBER 17

# OPINION / Commentary

## The real reason why an activist lost her job

The tendency to elevate one's economic interests to high level, and even moral, principle is firmly established in American politics. In their valiant crusades to outlaw alcoholic beverages, generations of prohibitionist churchmen had no more dependable and generous allies than the region's bootleggers.

More recently, the opposition to a Massachusetts voter referendum to outlaw handguns in that state was funded in part by Smith and Wesson, the pistol manufacturers, in spirited defense of the Second Amendment. When these and similar conflicts have usually been greeted by shouts of outrage.

Which brings us to the present case of the National Abortion Rights Action League and its five-member executive committee, which effectively forced the resignation of its executive director, Karen Mulhauser.

From 1975, when Ms. Mulhauser became executive director, through



Mark Shields

Syndicated Columnist

Washington headquarters, the professional staff people were all doing their own typing. This, of course, is contrary to all recognized business school procedures. But then, a political campaign is not IBM.

Under the leadership of Ms. Mulhauser, NARAL was a lot more of a movement than it was an organizational chart. NARAL's efficiency may have been questioned by some, but its effectiveness was never underestimated by the pro-life opposition or on Capitol Hill. For the organization's 55 percent in-

crease in membership over the past 12 months, Ms. Mulhauser gives much of the credit to the 1980 election of President Ronald Reagan and a Republican Senate.

THOSE ELECTION results contributed to the rift which led to Ms. Mulhauser's ouster. With the possibility of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion becoming more of a probability, the Mulhauser staff concentrated attention and resources on grass-roots organizing. Borrowing a page from the successful strategy book of the

anti-Equal Rights Amendment forces, NARAL set about organizing enough political support in 13 states to block ratification of any anti-abortion constitutional amendment by those states' legislatures.

But abortion-providers soon developed a different political and professional agenda. They were warned by lawyers at last spring's National Abortion Federation meeting that passage of Sen. John East's (R-N.C.) bill to define statutorily the moment of conception as the beginning of human life would result in the shutting down of all abortion clinics.

COMMON CAUSE, another not-for-profit action group, has a pretty sensible rule for situations such as the one at NARAL. Common Cause required of its leaders like John Gardner and David Cohen that they disclose their own personal finances to avoid any conflicts.

The reasoning went that the organization's leaders were stewards for the members' dues and contributions and they owed the members the assurance that there were no conflicts.

The NARAL executive committee might want to give Common Cause a call, soon. Or maybe the NARAL membership will do so on its own.

## An editorial A small cost for big reward

Planners updating the 1971 Bolton town plan have found that in the past decade the town began to stabilize and that it probably will have roughly the same number of residents 10 years from now. It has stabilized as a small, quiet bedroom community.

It would be a mistake, though, if town officials were to use this prediction as the basis for failing to pay to have the town plan completed.

The cost of completing the plan — it has been estimated at \$3,700 — isn't great, and there are plenty of good reasons why the town should have a revised plan of development, even if the population remains fairly constant.

And yet the town plan is clearly a low priority item in Bolton. Last year the Board of Finance refused funding to complete the plan, and voters in a referendum last month approved spending \$3,500 to keep work going on the plan until spring.

Next year is likely to be a bad one for the town's budget-makers. State funding cuts are probable as legislators try to cope with the huge budget deficit, exacerbated slightly by Reaganomics. And, as Selectman Douglas T. Cheney has observed, the town plan "is too easily dropped from the budget." It would almost be a surprise if town officials funded it next year.

ETTA HULME N.E.R.



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Obscurity

To the Editor:

Misgivings have been expressed about the lack of detailed information on the Cheney district bond issue ever since the first phase rehabilitation proposal came forward. Consequently the directors acquiesced to a retrenchment of plans and the purchase of the Great Lawn and Cheney Hall fell by the wayside.

The remaining proposed cost to the taxpayer, namely \$750,000, still seemed to me to be out of proportion for apparently limited work in a small area. Hence I sought full details of the planned work, with the idea of reconciling the appropriation with established costs of road repair and landscaping elsewhere.

Unfortunately, I was informed from Town Hall that no details beyond a list of sub-projects and their total costs exist. No engineering specifications ever existed. Rough notebook calculations (since lost) were the only written basis for the \$750,000 cost estimate that ever existed.

It has been suggested in justification that such flimsy documentation is standard for Manchester. This only means that reasonable checks and balances are not always to be found in our town government.

The directors should realize that by not demanding budgetary details they are breeding bad habits in the General Manager's work-force.

Are we in for another thoughtless lot of bid specifications, too? After all, the people who have not thought out the Cheney district plans in detail are the same people who gave us a split-level roads to go with the water main project.

There have been numerous complaints that contrast the obscurity of the General Manager's budget with the openness of the school board's

### Save wildlife

To the Editor:

How many wildlife preserves does the town of Manchester have? How many does Vernon have? The proposed Jack Davis development of 168 condominiums in Lydall Woods wetland area would ruin any chances of either Manchester or their total costs exist. No engineering specifications ever existed. Rough notebook calculations (since lost) were the only written basis for the \$750,000 cost estimate that ever existed.

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Are we in for another thoughtless lot of bid specifications, too? After all, the people who have not thought out the Cheney district plans in detail are the same people who gave us a split-level roads to go with the water main project.

There have been numerous complaints that contrast the obscurity of the General Manager's budget with the openness of the school board's

budget. Whether one disagrees or not with the school board's priorities, at least their budget is backed by documentation and is subject to lengthy citizen questioning and resulting clarification.

It is high time that all operations of our general government receive the same airing. A general government analog of the P.T.A. Budget Study Committee is badly needed.

Robert J. Smith  
43 Harvard Rd.

### Clarification

To the Editor:

Remarks attributed to me in a Dec. 16 column in the Herald require some clarification.

In discussing the Justice Department's pending suit against the Town of Glastonbury, I indicated that the allegations against the Town of Glastonbury were typical of the kind classically made in housing discrimination suits involving zoning board decisions.

This was meant to explain the differences between the recent Manchester case, where the plaintiffs' claims centered around a referendum by the citizens, and the Glastonbury case, where the claims are based upon alleged decisions or actions of governmental bodies regarding zoning matters.

My remarks were intended solely to point out the differences between the two cases and the fact that the Manchester suit was unique.

No inferences whatsoever were intended, and none should be drawn with respect to the merits of the pending Glastonbury litigation.

Dominic J. Squatrito  
37 Jordt St.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Allen's p.r. job

WASHINGTON — In July 1973, news reports appeared here and abroad of a brutal My Lai-style massacre of native villagers the previous December in Mozambique, then a Portuguese colony stirring with aspirations for independence.

The dictatorial regime in Lisbon denied the reports. So did the \$60,000-a-year U.S. agent for the Overseas Companies of Portugal, a government-linked consortium of firms with heavy investments in Mozambique and Angola, Portugal's other colony in Africa.

The agent was Richard Allen, the national security adviser to President Reagan who is now under suspension.

From Washington, Allen closely monitored the news and periodically filed reports to his worried employer in Lisbon.

As part of his campaign to convince the public that the "alleged" massacre by Portuguese troops never occurred, Allen also arranged for Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., to visit the Portuguese colonies. Crane subsequently pronounced the Portuguese clean. As recently as August 1980, Allen told the Washington Post that the tale of a massacre appeared to have been "a Czech disinformation report."

But my associate Lucette Laguarda has obtained secret State Department cables that make clear there was indeed such a massacre — or that American Foreign Service officers at least found the evidence persuasive.

Secretary of State William Rogers signed an urgent cable to our posts in Portugal, Mozambique and Rome, asking for any information on Wiriyamu. The consulate in Lourenco Marques, the colonial capital of Mozambique, responded promptly: "Despite sparsity of evidence, there is reason to believe that some incident involving death of civilians south of Teles last December did occur." The cable stated. It added that such a massacre was not typical of the Portuguese colonial troops.

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## Study: Jogging monkeys avoid heart disease

BOSTON (UPI) — Moderate exercise may prevent and even reverse coronary artery disease — the leading killer of middle-aged American men, researchers who conducted a study of jogging monkeys said today.

"This is the first direct indication it (exercise) might do good" in preventing the form of heart disease that kills hundreds of thousands of people each year, said Dr. Dieter Kramsch, who headed the four-year study at Boston University.

Monkeys trained to run on a treadmill generally remained free of coronary artery disease even if their diets were eventually laced with fat, the BU team reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Other monkeys allowed to lounge in their cages while consuming a quarter of the fat and cholesterol normally eaten by American humans developed the disease, and two died suddenly.

Coronary artery disease is a type of atherosclerosis. Both involve deposits of fat and calcium in the arteries. The coronary type affects arteries surrounding the heart.

Atherosclerosis contributed to 719,000 heart attacks and strokes in the United States in 1979, the American Heart Association said. In 1978, coronary artery disease killed 642,270 people. It is considered the major cause of death in middle-aged men.

One of the major causes is believed to be consumption of too much animal fat and cholesterol found in products such as butter, red meats and eggs. Statistics show American diets contain up to 42 percent fat, most of which is animal fat.

Research has shown humans cannot control the disease simply by reducing their consumption of fats and cholesterol.

Because of the difficulty in setting up a controlled exercise study with humans, Kramsch said the BU researchers did "the next best thing — we took non-human primates."

Macaque monkeys, which have a tendency to develop atherosclerosis, were chosen for the four-year project. The 27 male monkeys were divided into three groups of nine.

One group ate a normal diet of Purina Monkey Chow with mashed bananas and stayed in cages for 36 months. They remained healthy.

A second group, which was also cage-bound, ate the Purina diet for the first 12 months and then were then fed cholesterol equivalent to one egg and about 1 1/2 ounces of butter a day for two years. They developed

clogging and hardening of the arteries and inefficient heartbeats. Two died suddenly.

The third group ate the healthy diet for 18 months and the fatty diet for 24 months. Throughout, the monkeys jogged on a treadmill for one hour three times a week. All but one stayed generally healthy.

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(Pepperoni, Sausage, Deluxe) Stouffer's FRENCH BREAD PIZZAS	12 oz.	\$1.99
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## Berry's World

... AND NOW, TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY ...

17 DEC 17

# Tax package lacking as deadline nears

By Bruno V. Ranniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrats and Republicans were at loggerheads today over a new tax package, leaving a legislative committee with no complete proposal and an imminent deadline.

Democrats want to keep the unincorporated business tax and approve other measures backed by the O'Neill administration. Republicans want the controversial levy eliminated and emphasize spending cuts in the effort to cancel the state's \$83 million deficit.

Neither party had enough muscle to push its proposal through the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Wednesday. Both plans failed on 17-17 votes.

The committee was scheduled to meet again today, which is its deadline for acting on bills to be brought before the Legislature's current special session.

With three Democrats absent

Wednesday, the committee effectively killed a GOP amendment that would have settled the unincorporated business tax.

The Democratic proposal, which would retain a slightly trimmed version of the tax designed to raise \$30 million this year and \$35 in the next fiscal year, suffered the same fate.

The issue of the unincorporated business tax could be brought before the full House and Senate chambers in the form of an amendment by the party that fails to carry a final committee vote.

Democratic leaders were hard pressed to come up with enough support of the administration's tax package that would raise \$81 million to cover this year's deficit and \$122 million more in fiscal 1982-83.

LT Gov. Joseph Fasullo and other Democratic leaders led efforts to convince undecided Democrats on the committee. At least one lawmaker, Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, received a phone call from the hospitalized governor.

The GOP amendment, attached to a Republican tax bill, would have repealed the unincorporated business tax retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981 and would have allowed those who have paid the tax so far to seek refunds.

To replace the estimated \$10 million already collected and another \$35 million in anticipated collections, the amendment spelled out spending cuts, chief of which was a continuation of a freeze on state jobs through the fiscal year at a savings of \$22 million.

The GOP amendment also called for elimination of \$4.3 million in outside consultant fees and an increase in penalties on overdue corporation taxes to raise \$2 million.

Speeding up the collection of unclaimed funds in banks would provide \$5 million and another \$5 million would be obtained through the sale of the Laurel Heights Hospital in Shelton, under the amendment.



Rep. Everette Smith, R-Greenwich, (center foreground) presents the Republican proposal for repeal of the unincorporated business tax to the legislature's Finance Committee Wednesday. The measure was narrowly defeated.

## O'Neill goes home today

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill prepared to head home today and end his nearly month-long hospital stay to recover from a mild heart attack and subsequent open heart surgery.

Doctors treating O'Neill at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center decided the governor could be released this afternoon, two weeks to the day he underwent double coronary bypass surgery.

Doctors had said last weekend that O'Neill, 51, was expected to be sent home this week, although a specific date for the governor's release wasn't set until Wednesday.

Hospital spokeswoman Peg Barnard said doctors would provide a detailed medical report on O'Neill at afternoon briefing this afternoon, where the governor also was expected to deliver a brief statement to reporters.

O'Neill was admitted to the hospital Nov. 20 after he suffered what doctors described as a mild heart attack. He underwent double coronary bypass surgery Dec. 2, the day after he suffered three episodes of chest pains, or angina.

The Democratic governor has been involved in a cardiac rehabilitation program since the operation, steadily increasing his activities. His condition was upgraded earlier this week from satisfactory to good.

In addition to the in-hospital rehabilitation, O'Neill received instructions this week from cardiac nurses on diet and exercise in preparation for his discharge.

Members from the governor's office have been allowed to visit O'Neill for brief periods, though doctors severely limited the amount of work he could perform from his hospital room.

LT Gov. Joseph Fasullo, who has been handling gubernatorial duties in O'Neill's absence, made frequent visits to the hospital as the governor's condition improved.

## State heart disease deaths drop

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief health officer today reported a dramatic decrease in recent years in state deaths due to heart attacks and strokes.

Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd said the state's national ranking in deaths from heart disease has dropped from 24th to 11th since 1969 and by 1979, Connecticut's heart disease death rate was the lowest of any industrialized state.

The state health commissioner's findings were in prepared remarks to be submitted today before the legislature's Public Health Committee.

He said the mortality rate in Connecticut among all age groups has decreased in the past two decades and deaths in the state today "are substantially lower than the national average."

Lloyd attributed the dramatic reduction in heart disease deaths to "an aggressive statewide program to control high blood pressure" conducted by the state.

"There are literally thousands of people leading productive lives who would have died in previous years," the commissioner said. "It's been a tremendous payoff."

Stroke deaths have been cut in half since 1960 and have dropped 24 percent in

the state since 1978, compared to only an 8 percent reduction nationwide, Lloyd said.

Heart disease, the leading cause of death in the state, is now 7 percent of the national average, he said.

About 700,000 residents — a third of the state's adult population — have been through blood pressure screening clinics under a federally funded program run jointly by the health department, the American Heart Association of Connecticut and the Yale Medical School of Medicine.

Lloyd said people are learning to change their lifestyles by exercise and dieting "and that's what is helping to make the difference."

"More than twice the number of people with high blood pressure are now under adequate treatment compared to the early '70s before the program began," he said. "If the current level of blood pressure control persists, we can expect further decreases in mortality."

Lloyd said in addition to high blood pressure, the major risk factors contributing to heart disease are cigarette smoking, elevated serum cholesterol and physical inactivity.

## Slain guards didn't follow policy

WATERBURY (UPI) — A bloody robbery where three Purulor Security guards were slain could have been prevented or "reduced in severity" if two of the guards had stuck to security procedures, a Purulor official says.

Company security coordinator John Reed testified Wednesday that an internal investigation into the nearly \$1.9 million robbery at Purulor's Waterbury garage showed at least two violations of company regulations.

Reed said one of the slain guards improperly left a bulletproof control room at the garage to help unload an armored van while a second guard improperly left the wheel of the van while it was being unloaded on April 15, 1979.

"According to your investigation, this tragedy could have been prevented or reduced in severity if your own employees had not comprised security. Is that correct?" defense attorney John Williams asked Reed.

"That's correct," replied Reed, testifying in the trial

of Donald Couture, 26, of Wallingford and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, who are on trial for three counts of felony murder each in the robbery and slayings.

If the driver of the van that was robbed had remained in the vehicle as required by company regulations, he should have "put the truck in gear and drove it out through the (garage) doors," Reed said.

Gunned down in the bloody pre-dawn robbery were guards Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth, William West, 52, of Cromwell and Edward T. Cody, 46, of Vernon.

Reed said West, who was believed to have driven the van, apparently failed to remain in the driver's seat while the van was unloaded.

Cody's body was found in the van's front seat, but West had the keys to the vehicle, prosecution witnesses have testified.

A bullet resistant shield between the driver and the van's back compartment to protect the driver during the

unloading process had been removed.

But Reed said the shield could not have protected the driver from the M-1 rifles the state claims were used in the robbery.

"There's no glass in the world that would protect against this kind of freepower," he said.

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# Obituaries



**BENITO A. PAGANI SR.**  
Manchester caterer

## Benito Pagani dies at 56; owned caterers

Benito (Henry A.) Pagani Sr., 56, of 32 E. Maple St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was president of Pagani's Manchester Caterers, 78 Maple St.

He was the husband of Mary (Seven) Pagani and the son of Maria (Georgetta) Pagani of Manchester and the late Arnold Pagani. He had been a lifelong resident of Manchester.

He opened his catering service in 1973. Before that he owned and operated the Crystal Lake Ballroom in Ellington, where he catered special events.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of the Manchester VFW and UNICO, and was a former member of the Italian American Club and Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves three sons, Michael A. Pagani, Mark A. Pagani, and Dennis A. Pagani, all of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. David (Linda) Milford of Gloucester and Mrs. Diane Jaworski and Miss Mary Diana both of Manchester; a brother, Nino Pagani of Gloucester; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Hixon and Mrs. Henry Rajowski, both of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Hayes Street.

**Kurt Joseph**, 69, of 545 E. Center St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elsie (Clayton) Joseph. He was born in Blüding, Germany and had lived in Manchester for the past 34 years. He was a World War II army veteran. He was a livestock dealer, a partner of Temple Beth

Shalom of Manchester and Benai B'rith. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Harvey Joseph of Miami, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Mark (Helen) Merin of West Hartford and Carol Joseph of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Erhard Fried of Bloomfield and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford. Interment was in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park, Manchester. Memorial week will be observed at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**John H. Pontillo**  
**EAST HARTFORD** — John H. Pontillo, 71, of 13 Narragansett Road, died suddenly Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at this time.

He was born in Hartford on Jan. 20, 1910 and had lived most of his life in Manchester before moving to East Hartford. Before retiring he was employed at Pratt & Whitney for more than 20 years. Before that he was a timekeeper at Cheney Brothers in Manchester for many years. He was an Army veteran of World War II having been a 2nd lieutenant. He received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

He leaves his wife, Doris (Cole) Pontillo, a brother, James J. Pontillo of Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Angelina Simond of Watervliet, N.Y.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at East Cemetery with full military honor. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## G.C. Barnes dies at 73; was director

Gilbert C. Barnes, 73, of 20 Wellington Road who served as a member of the Manchester Board of Directors from 1956 to 1960, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Janet (Hopkins) Barnes. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Nov. 8, 1908 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 36 years. Before retiring in 1973 he has been an engineer with Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies, East Hartford, for 36 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and served as secretary of the Board of Directors for 1967-68.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Patricia) Loomis of Gates Ferry, and Mrs. Robert (Cynthia) Castrovino of Hadfield, N.J.; two brothers, Edward Barnes of North Chatham, Mass., and Willard Barnes of Port Orange, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be private, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Avenue, West Hartford.

**Mantha White Singers perform**  
For the second consecutive year the Mantha White Singers will perform at the Heritage Savings Card Sing. The sing will be tonight from 7 to 8 in the bank courtyard at the main office on Main Street.

Shoppers are invited to take time out to participate in the sing. William H. Hale, president of Heritage, said there will be coffee, cocoa and cookies served along with the traditional holiday music.

**Benjamin M. Barba III**  
Benjamin M. Barba III, 19, of 691 E. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at Harvard Medical Research Center, Peter Bent Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass. after a long illness.

He was a partner and permittee of the 6 & 44 Package Store in Bolton. He was born in Manchester April 10, 1962, son of Benjamin M. and Joyce (Connelly) Barba Jr. of Manchester. He had lived in town all of his life. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Besides his parents he leaves his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emile LeBlanc of Bolton; a sister, Robyn Barba of Manchester; two brothers, Ross Barba and Vance Barba, both of Manchester; a niece, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Danny Thomas St. Jude's Hospital for Leukemia Research, 332 N. Lauderdale St., Memphis, Tenn., 38101.

**Nellie M. Dobby**  
Nellie M. Dobby, 85, of 38 Diane Drive, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Carroll Dobby. She was born in New York and before coming to Manchester had lived most of her life in Vermont.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Lambert of Syracuse, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Montpelier, Vt., at the convenience of the family. The Rev. T. Tierney, Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. has charge of local arrangements.

**John D. Griffin**  
**WATSON** — John D. (Smoker) Griffin, 52, of 325 Kelley Road, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Vernon for five years, before that he had lived in Manchester. He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of the American Legion, Army-Navy Club and the Elks Lodge and Italian American Friendship Club of Rockville and the Irish American Club of Gloucester.

He leaves a brother Richard Griffin and a sister Ann Griffin, both of Vernon. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Foundation, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

**Air quality report**  
**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported that the air quality statewide on Wednesday also.

# Heritage completes stock sale, set to lend

By Lisa Zowada  
Herald Reporter

With the completion of its stock sale Friday, Heritage Savings and Loan Association is ready to start lending money again and president William Hale said the sale means some roster mortgage figures for both the prospective homebuyers and for the bank.

The stock sale, raised \$2.25 million and Hale said the bank will offer a mortgage at 15.5 percent with two points at 25 percent down for 20, instead of 30 years. The norm for area banks is 17 percent.

What that means, said Hale, is a savings of \$7,300 for the borrower at a slightly higher monthly rate. "On, say, a \$50,000 mortgage for 30 years, someone would pay \$62 a month, or \$24,000 in all, said Hale.

"But for just \$25 more a month, the loan is taken for 20 years and the borrower pays \$12,000," said Hale. "We're very excited about the rate and very excited to be lending again," said Hale.

The bank stopped accepting new mortgage applications Aug. 1, citing the increased costs of borrowing money as the reason.

Hale said the completion of bank's ownership conversion from depositors to shareholders gives the bank "a great shot in the arm" and said the bank is considering expansion through possible mergers or opening new branches.

But, said Hale, the potential growth of the bank is nothing out of the ordinary.

"Seven years ago we had \$36 million in assets and 3 offices. Now we have \$145 million in assets and 9 offices," said Hale, "and I predict that in the next five years those figures will pale."

The completion of the stock sale has made Heritage one of the "two of three strongest savings and loans in the state and possible a little wider than that," said Hale.

The bank sold 300,000 shares of stock to about 500 persons and in situations at \$7.50 a share.

Three years ago, the sale of the stock backfired after the bank decided on a price per share of \$11 to \$15. The cost was too high, said Hale, and the shares weren't selling.

Hale said the bank's decision to offer a 20-year mortgage is indicative of a trend in borrowing of repeated breaks into an office at the Spencer Street establishment between Oct. 24 and Nov. 22.

Saucier was released on a \$500 bond for a court appearance Jan. 4.

It must have stopped him dead in his tracks.

Raymond H. Milward, of 62 L. Ruby Dr., was on his evening run Wednesday along Spencer Street when he saw his brown Impala driving by.

Problem was, no one Milward knew was at the wheel. Besides that, the car was unregistered and hadn't been driven in months, Milward said.

He dashed right home and phoned police.

The car was found a few hours later, abandoned, near exit 93 of Interstate-86, police said.

**Owner spots stolen car**

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Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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

Two Manchester youths were arrested Wednesday evening and charged with disorderly conduct, after they ignored a police warning about loitering in front of a local convenience store.

Police arrested David Alan Demers, 19, of 40 Green Manor Road and Philip T. Carpenter, 18, of 165 Lydall St., at the 7-11 store at 305 Green Road.

Police said earlier that day they had told the youths to get away from the store unless they were patronizing it.

Police returned later and found the two youths loitering in front of the store, police said.

Demers was arrested two weeks ago for trespassing there, police said.

Both were released on \$100 non-surety bonds and are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 4.

**Manchester**  
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. — Water call, 262 Oakland St. (Eight District).  
Tuesday, 11:12 a.m. — Gas leak, Martin School (Town).  
Tuesday, 11:37 a.m. — Water call, 130 Hawthorne St. (Eight District).  
Tuesday, 5:50 p.m. — Medical call, 20 Wellington Road (Town).  
Tuesday, 8:48 p.m. — Lock out, 494 Main St. (Town).  
Tuesday, 9:28 p.m. — Stand-by at Eighth District Fire Department (Town).  
Wednesday, 2:06 a.m. — Rollover, 791 West Middle Turnpike (Town).  
Wednesday, 7:01 a.m. — Oil burner stand-by, 100 Campfield Road (Town).  
Wednesday, 8:37 a.m. — Medical call, 64 B Case Drive (Town).

**Mantha White Singers perform**  
For the second consecutive year the Mantha White Singers will perform at the Heritage Savings Card Sing. The sing will be tonight from 7 to 8 in the bank courtyard at the main office on Main Street.

Shoppers are invited to take time out to participate in the sing. William H. Hale, president of Heritage, said there will be coffee, cocoa and cookies served along with the traditional holiday music.

# SPORTS



**BOSTON (UPI)** — The Dallas Mavericks knew what they had to do, but it was easier said than done. The Mavericks shut out the Boston Celtics' patented fast break for two periods with strong rebounding Wednesday night before Larry Bird & Co. began controlling the boards and coasted to a 109-92 victory.

Bird led all scorers with 30 points, grabbed 17 of the Celtics' 45 rebounds and had seven assists. The Mavericks, currently in last place of the Midwest Division, stayed close for two periods, trailing 49-48 into the third quarter. But then Boston's rebounding picked up and so did its lead.

The Celtics put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter with an 18-4 scoring spurt that put them ahead at one point by 26, 102-76.

"When you're a good breaking team like us the only way you can start the breaks is to get to the boards," he said.

"We knew they'd be physical and rebound well and that's the reason they stayed in this game as long as they did," added Rick Robey, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter. "As soon as we started controlling the boards and got the break going, that's when we took advantage of them."

Dallas coach Dick Motta was philosophical about the loss. "The game got out of hand in the fourth quarter. But really, they're just too good for us. We were over-matched the minute we stepped on the court."

"Boston has such good depth, I'm sure their second team could play on a par with most of the other teams in the NBA," he said.

Jay Vincent led the Mavericks with 27 while Robert Parish, battling a case of the flu, scored 14 points for Boston.

Vincent, one of the chief victims of the Celtics' bench, admitted Boston's depth is awesome, but said there was no excuse for the Mavericks fourth quarter letdown.

"They have Rick Robey coming off the bench at 250 pounds and he beats you up. They bring in Kevin McHale (18 points) and he beats you up. They're very deep, nine or 10 men over 170 pounds there, but we could've played better down the stretch," he said.

Together full games, yet. But those who feel the whistle-tooters don't decide are wrong. Except for football where a two-point safety can be awarded for offensive holding in the end zone, what other sport has it where officials award points.

Free ones. It's kind of hard to defend someone from the foul line.

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# Celts checked early before late outburst

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# Whalers bow to Montreal

# Officials bearing brunt early

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# College basketball

# Good days ahead for Georgetown

On Wednesday night in Landover, Md., the 17th-ranked Hoyas rolled off their fifth straight victory, a 61-40 decision over neighboring George Washington.

With Eric Floyd scoring 17 points and the Hoyas applying a killer of a press, George Washington had a hard time of it.

And Gerry Gimelstob, in his first year as George Washington's coach, knew it better than anyone.

"Georgetown has as much talent as any team in America — and they're very well coached," he said. "I guess that makes them a great team."

The Hoyas led 32-20 at the half and GW cut it to 44-36 with just under 13 minutes left. But a layup and a 10-footer by Floyd sparked a run of 8 straight points and a 52-36 lead with nine minutes to go.

"He almost goes unnoticed," Georgetown coach John Thompson said of Floyd. "He does what's needed when it's needed."

Georgetown made 24-of-35 shots for 69 percent — a school record. And nearly half of those baskets came on layups, which resulted from turnovers by the press.

"It's the best we've pressed on defense," Thompson said. "We kept them from making any progress. They were only able to move laterally."

Mike Hancock added 13 points, all in the first half, and Eric Smith 10 for the Hoyas. Mike Brown paced the Colonials with 14 points and Slupper had 10.

"We had to use three guards against a press and that took away what we wanted to do on halfcourt offense," Gimelstob said. "Our third big man was getting us in trouble against the press but with three guards we became a perimeter team."

In the only other game involving a

Top 20 team, Mississippi beat No. 18 Georgia 65-64.

At Oxford, Miss., Carlos Clark scored 18 points on 8-of-10 from the floor and Sean Tully made four free throws in the final minute to lead Mississippi in a Southeastern Conference opener. Down 9 points midway through the second half, the Rebels outscored Georgia 18-7 in the last eight minutes. Georgia's Dominique Wilkins was held to a season-low 12 points.

"I can't say enough about the plays we made when we had to," said Ole Miss coach Bob Weltlich. "I think we just wanted to win more than they did."

Elsewhere, Maurice Bradford scored 22 points and Georgia Tech shot 65 percent from the field in a 80-60 victory over West Chester ... Bob Austin scored 24 points as Cincinnati beat Duquesne 79-60 for its 1,000th all-time victory ... Davidson downed Appalachian State 64-62 behind Kenny Wilson's 19 points and 8 rebounds ... freshman Harold Martin scored 20 points and South Carolina hit 71 percent of its shots in the second half as the Gamecocks blackened Brown 105-77.

Marcus Newbern's 15 points sent Bowling Green past Denison 59-34 ... Bobby Fotts made 14-of-21 shots for 34 points and North Carolina-Charlotte dropped Campbell 71-69 ... New Orleans stopped Southeastern Louisiana 65-60 with Mark Petteway hitting 18 points.

**Basketball**  
Bill Pardo hooped 25 points and Tom Meggers and Mike Donan added 19 and 10 respectively to lead the Explorers to a 76-71 win over Fogarty Bros. last night at Bennet. Pele Arnold had 16 markers, Bruce LeDoyt 14 and Mark Bennett and Kurt LeDoyt 10 apiece for Fogarty's.

Sportsman Case outlasted Irish Agency's 105-82. Steve Haydaz poured in 31 points, Tom Tucker and Dan Moore 18 apiece, Jeff Gott 10 and Steve Chotiner also 10 tallies for Sportsman. Carl Hohenbenthal netted 30, Jim Sumler 22 and Dave Tyson 16 for Irish.

# Soccer Registration

# Georgia grid coach on outs

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Georgia high school football coach has been suspended without pay following accusations that he and a University of Pittsburgh assistant coach scalped Sugar Bowl tickets.

Columbia High School principal Robert Bonner said Wednesday that he and a University of Pittsburgh assistant coach scalped Sugar Bowl tickets.

Bonner was accused along with Pittsburgh assistant coach George Pugh of scalping tickets to the Sugar Bowl, Pittsburgh and Georgia meet in the New Year's night game.

Earlier this week, Pugh was suspended without pay for a month by Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill.

Pugh admitted placing a

# SKI ADVISER

### CURL YOUR TOES ON THE UPHILLS

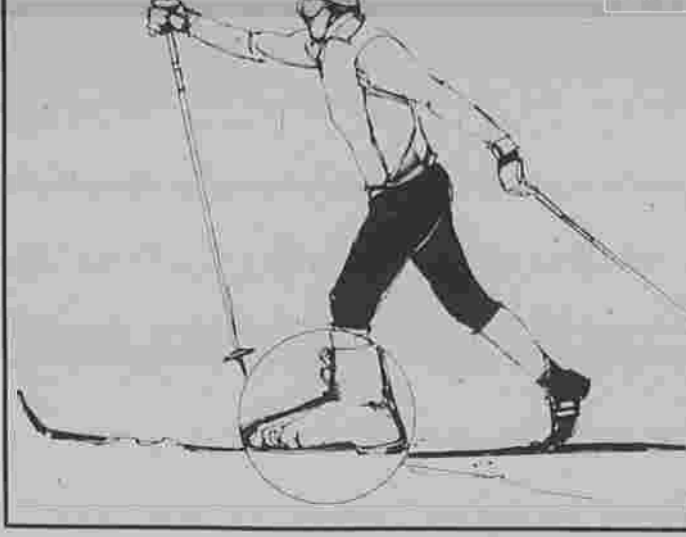
At times, skiing uphill can feel like you are taking one step forward and two steps back. To this limit to see if you can improve your progress uphill.

curl your toes and dig them into the snow when using the diagonal stride to ski uphill. This exercise should help you to move most of your weight over your front ski where it is needed to set the ski and help you

walk on non-wax surface grip the snow. If your weight remains equally balanced over both skis, you will slip backward down the hill.

It is a simple idea, but it works well. Curl your toes, dig them in and ski uphill with no trouble.

Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America



# Seven Cowboys placed on NFC Pro Bowl team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Eastern Division champion Dallas Cowboys placed seven players, including the league leading rusher Tony Dorsett, on the 40-man National Football Conference team that will meet the American Football Conference squad in the NFL's Pro Bowl at Honolulu on Jan. 31.

Dorsett, who has 1,607 yards entering the Cowboys' final regular-season game, is joined by teammates Pat Donovan at tackle, Herb Scott at guard, Ed Jones at defensive end, Randy White at defensive tackle, rookie Everson Wallace at cornerback and kicker Rafael Septien. Only White was named as a reserve.

San Francisco had six players named Wednesday to the team, including five first-time selections. They are guard Randy Cross, cornerback Joe Montana, rookie quarterback Ronnie Lott, wide

receiver Dwight Clark, defensive end Fred Dean and safety Dwight Hicks. Dean, formerly of San Diego, is the only returning Pro Bowl player from the Western champion Denver Broncos.

Other offensive starters are wide receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Alfred Jenkins of Atlanta, center Rich Seal of Los Angeles, tackle Mike Kenn of Atlanta and tight end Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay.

Defensive tackle Charlie Johnson of Philadelphia also was named to the squad.

The team was selected in balloting among the 14 AFC head coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team, with none permitted to vote for a player on his own team. The players with the most votes at their positions were named to the starting team.

The NFC coaching staff will be that of the division champion which is eliminated in the divisional playoffs. If two division champions are eliminated, the champion with the better regular-season record will provide the staff.

On defense, end Les Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, tackle Doug English of Detroit, linebackers Matt Blair of Minnesota and Harry Carson of New York and safeties Gary Fencik of Chicago and Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles also were named to the starting team.

In the backfield with Dorsett and Montana will be Detroit's Billy Sims, who has accumulated 1,361

# Allen college Player-of-Year

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcus Allen, who stepped into one of the most prestigious schools and positions in the nation and emerged as the most prolific rusher in the history of college football, has been named the 1981 United Press International Player of the Year and Running Back of the Year.

Allen, who won the Heisman Trophy two weeks ago in a runaway vote, again overwhelmed his opposition in the voting, which was announced Wednesday by 100 football writers across the nation. He received 75 votes to just 13 for his nearest competitor, Georgia running back Herschel Walker, who also finished a distant second in the Heisman balloting.

Quarterbacks Jim McMahon of BYU, Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh received four votes each.

Allen got 80 votes in balloting for Running Back of the Year. Walker was again second, with 18, and Darren Nelson of Stanford got two. The USC running back, a 6-foot, 206-pound senior from San Diego,

who was a high school quarterback — became the most prolific rusher in the history of college football this season by gaining 2,342 yards, the first ever to break the 2,000-yard mark in a season. During one stretch he had five consecutive games of 200 yards or more.

Allen, who became the fourth

# 'One of luckiest guys in world'

Marcus Allen

to me. I have been lucky to live my dream, to play at the best university in the nation, with the best coaches in the nation and to win the Heisman Trophy.

"I would like to thank all my coaches for sticking with me. I knew I had it in me and you guys brought it out in me."

Allen began his USC career as a blocking back for White in 1977, a thankless job that he held through the 1978 season. He became the team's starter in 1979 and his enormous talent emerged as he rushed for 1,563 yards.

But no one — Allen included — was prepared for the success he achieved this year.

He began the season against Tennessee by gaining 212 yards and came back the next week by romping for 274 yards at Indiana. The following week the top-ranked Trojans faced No. 2 Oklahoma, and Allen gained 208 yards and scored the game-winning touchdown in the final seconds to pull out a victory in the season's most exciting game of the year.

Allen's biggest game came on Oct. 31 against Washington State, when he ran for an amazing 288 yards. He capped the season with a sparkling performance against cross-city rival UCLA, gaining 219 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

In the 11 regular-season games, Allen ran for 22 touchdowns and passed for another. His coach for four years at Southern Cal, John Robinson, says Allen is the best running back he's ever seen.

"He did things that might never be equaled," Robinson said. "Week after week he was just amazing. I kept thinking he'd have to slow down sometime during the season, but if anything, he got stronger."

Robinson also joked about Allen being just another in the "assembly line" of USC quarterbacks.

"We don't take a guy just because he might win the Heisman Trophy," Robinson said with a laugh.

"We don't care about the awards he wins. All we ask of our tailbacks is to get us 2,000 yards in a season and lead us to the national championship."

# Klecko, Gastineau, Powell, Fields Four New York Jets with Pro Bowl squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The heart of the New York Jets Exchange, defensive ends Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko, and safety Gary Barbaro and kicker Nick Lowery, Defensive End of the Year and cornerback Gary Green are the two Chiefs' starters in the starting offensive unit, Frank Lewis of Buffalo and Steve Watson of Denver will be the wide receivers. Anthony Munz of Cincinnati joins Powell at tackle, John Hannah of New England is at the other guard and Earl Campbell of Houston joins Delaney in the backfield.

On defense, Bob Baumhower of Miami and Johnson are at the tackles, Robert Brazile of Houston and Ted Hendricks of Oakland are the outside linebackers. Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh — making his seventh straight Pro Bowl appearance — is the middle linebacker. Mel Blount of Pittsburgh and Lester Hayes of Oakland are the cornerbacks and Pittsburgh's Donnell Shell joins Barbaro as the safeties.

The AFC coaching staff will be that of the division champion which is eliminated in the divisional playoffs. If two division champions are eliminated, the champion with the better regular-season record will provide the staff.

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# Rich purse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney each will receive a record \$10 million for their World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight at Caesar's Palace on Monday night.

Manchester has a short journey to East Hartford High where it'll oppose the Hornets under new coach Gary Palladino in an 8 o'clock start while East has a long trip, venturing to West Haven to face Notre Dame High, also in an 8 o'clock start.

Bolton High also gets its '81-82 campaign under way with a road engagement at East Granby High at 7:45.

# One-pointer

Buddy Coursey tosses basketball from free throw line in exhibition at Bolton High. Coursey and his Crawford High teammates from Philadelphia scrimmaged Bolton's varsity last Saturday. The game marked the beginning of a yearly exchange program. Next fall Bolton plans a trip to the Quaker City.

# Fouts to play

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts — who earns \$250,000 a year and was in danger of being suspended for failure to pay about \$1,200 in players union dues — will play against the Oakland Raiders in next Monday's nationally televised game.

# Referees disagree on suspension

Beatty claimed the NHL's penalty fell far short and advised the officials to demand a change in the rules to impose a mandatory 25 game suspension for the striking of an official. Beatty further advised the association to lay assault charges against Holmgren.

"If appropriate action is not taken by the league on both counts, I will recommend to the association that the officials be suspended for five league games until proper support and protection of their safety is provided, or the officials were refused to speak up for the peace to the local police," said Beatty in a prepared statement.

# Transactions

Basketball  
Denver — Waived guard David Burns.  
Philadelphia — Named Matt Guokas assistant coach.  
College  
Cincinnati — Signed football coach Mike Gottfried to a 5-year contract.  
Kentucky — Named Jerry Claiborne football coach.  
Mississippi — Named Chester Caddis linebacker coach.

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# 'Lot of golf left' — Palmer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The waiter had no mercy at all when it came to the dessert course. He placed the unimaginably rich whipped cream Gateau St. Honoré in front of Arnold Palmer and moved quickly out of the way without waiting to see what would happen.

Palmer winced. He was thinking of those 20 pounds he worked so hard to take off in the past two months. He looked at the appealing piece of French pastry, regarding it as thoughtfully as he ever did any important part, and then made his decision.

He ate the whole thing, and he could afford to because at 52, the astonishingly trim and deeply sun-tanned Mr. Golf has never looked or felt better in his life.

"I still feel I have a lot of golf left in me," he said Tuesday after receiving the 1981 Walter Hagen Award, an honor long overdue and one given to those who have made extraordinary contributions to the sport internationally. "I'm enjoying it more than I ever have. People say 'why do you keep playing?' Why don't you quit. What are you trying to prove?"

"I'm not trying to prove anything," Palmer said. "I'm trying to enjoy something I love all my life. I'm glad the IRS considers it work. I love my work."

His victory in the U.S. Seniors Open at Detroit this year in a playoff with Billy Casper and Bob Stone was a struggle, he admitted.

"It wasn't the biggest victory of my career but it certainly was one of the highlights. The spectators in these senior tournaments are your die-hard golf fans. They are not necessarily an older crowd. I'm constantly



# Sports Parade

Milt Richman

amazed to find teenagers in the galleries." Someone like Arnold Palmer always figures to have a certain appeal for the younger people because even though he reached his peak in the 60s and early 70s, and his hair has a good deal of salt and pepper in it now, he doesn't play like an old man.

"Since moving on to the seniors' circuit," he said, meaning two years ago, "my worst finish was ninth place. That's not too bad, is it? I think I won something like \$96,000 this year and that was just playing sparingly, not full time. I remember back in 1957 when I was the leading money winner with \$28,800."

Palmer said he'd like to play more than he does but his busy outside schedule doesn't permit it.

When he does play, he said, he still has the same desire he always had and feels the same pressure to win.

"But I'm not as desperate as I used to be," he elaborated. "That doesn't mean I don't want to win as much. I do. I just wish I had more time to play."

More than anybody else, and that includes Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer is the man responsible for the enormous upsurge in pop-

ularity of the game of golf has enjoyed in the past quarter century. Nobody else's name has been more synonymous with the sport itself than Palmer's.

In his time, Palmer has won 61 PGA tournaments and 19 international titles, and in so doing, he became the first golfer ever to break the \$1 million-winnings barrier. He has made much more than money, though. He has made millions of friends among his fellow players, golf fans and the media.

"People love Arnold for what he is, not only for what he has done golf-wise," Joe Dey, who once headed the USA and the Players Tourment Committee, said at Tuesday's luncheon.

In accepting his award, Palmer tried to put into words the way he felt about those responsible for voting him in — the golf writers. Some of them were present.

"I've enjoyed you," he said feelingly. "I've enjoyed you, the galleries and the people who made it all possible. And I'm going to stay with golf as long as I can. What can I say to the guy who comes into my office in the morning and says to me, 'can you help me? I'm having some trouble with my slice or my hook?'"

Before he sat down to eat, Palmer talked about last Friday's fight in the Bahamas. He said he hoped Muhammad Ali hadn't taken undue punishment in losing to Trevor Berbick.

"I wish those older guys would know when to retire," he said with a broad wink and a laugh.

What he really was doing, of course, was laughing a little at himself. He always could do that even in his prime and he hasn't lost any of that faculty.

That's why everyone loves his so much.

# Second seed Tanner ousted by unknown



Herold photo by Coov

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Little-known Chris Johnstone of Australia upset American Roscoe Tanner in straight sets Thursday in the \$42,500 New South Wales Open.

Tanner, seeded second in the Grand Prix event, was suffering from jet lag after traveling from Cincinnati and was overpowered, 6-3, 6-0.

He had arrived only 24 hours earlier after Davis Cup competition in which he helped the United States team defeat Argentina.

The 21-year-old Johnstone, unseeded for the tournament and ranked 131 on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer, capitalized on Tanner's fatigue and gained what he called "the finest win" of his career. In his first match Wednesday, Tanner topped New Zealand's Bruce Doolan in his first-round match and continued early Thursday with a 6-3, 6-0 triumph over Sweden's Anders Jarryd.

But Tanner had little chance to savor his earlier win as well as rest for his match with Johnstone, a contest that began only three hours after the win over Jarryd.

"Chris used the perfect tactics, he played a smart game," Tanner said afterwards. "He took my travel schedule into account and ran me around a lot. Tanner's loss marked the 13th seed that has been defeated in the tournament. At the end of the fourth day, only three seeds remained out of the original 16.

In other matches Thursday, American Tim Wilkison ended coaching job with the New York Knicks at the Spectrum.

Guokas replaces Chuck Daly, who left the 76ers Dec. 4 to take the head coaching job with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cunningham announced the appointment of Guokas as the team's director of communications, Wednesday night following the 76ers' 117-115 loss to the New York Knicks at the Spectrum.

Guokas replaces Chuck Daly, who left the 76ers Dec. 4 to take the head coaching job with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cunningham said Guokas will begin his new job immediately and will be responsible for scouting in coaching with the team on the bench for games.

Leon Gray of Houston at tackle, Ed Newman of Miami at guard, Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland at tight end and Joe DeLoach of Buffalo at running back.

On defense, Fred Smerlas of Buffalo is the reserve tackle, Bob Swenson of Denver is at outside linebacker, Randy Gradishar of Denver is at middle linebacker, and Billy Thompson of Denver is at safety.

Other first-time Pro Bowlers are Lewis, Smerlas, Collinsworth, McNally, Munz, Newsome, Swenson, Watson, Roaches, Delaney, Green, Newman and Fields.

The team was selected in balloting among the 14 AFC head coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team, with none permitted to vote for a player on his own team. The players with the most votes at their positions were named to the starting team.

The AFC coaching staff will be that of the division champion which is eliminated in the divisional playoffs. If two division champions are eliminated, the champion with the better regular-season record will provide the staff.

The NFC coaching staff will be that of the division champion which is eliminated in the divisional playoffs. If two division champions are eliminated, the champion with the better regular-season record will provide the staff.

# Aaron and Banks agree to play with Old Timers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are Hank Aaron and Ernie Banks ready for a comeback?

Not quite.

But they may be among some of major league baseball's finest old-timers who will take to the diamond next season in a benefit All-Star game.

An old-timers' game, featuring former National and American League All-Stars, has been established and will be played for the first time next summer. It was announced Wednesday.

Thirty to 35 players will be selected for each team by old-timer managers, coaches and umpires. Players will be selected by fan balloting, which will be conducted from spring training to mid-June. To be eligible for selection, a player must have participated in an All-Star Game during his major league career and be retired for at least one year. Aaron, the home run king, and Banks, the former slugger of the Chicago Cubs, were among those attending Wednesday's announcement.

"I haven't had a bat in my hand for three years," Aaron said. "But I sure look forward to playing in this game — if I'm picked."

Banks, one of baseball's most affable individuals, was also excited over prospect of playing.

"I'm always ready," he said. "This is a great idea. I certainly would like to play if I'm among those chosen."

Other former major leaguers on hand were Frank Torre, former first baseman of the Milwaukee Braves and Ray Fosse, the former catcher for Cleveland and Oakland.

The game is sponsored by Cracker Jack and will be known as the Cracker Jack Old Timers All-Star Game. To ensure proper administration of the game, an advisory committee of baseball professionals, headed by Tal Smith, has been formed.

# Guokas assistant with Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers coach Billy Cunningham has named newly arrived coach John Guokas as his assistant coach by naming Sixers' broadcaster and former NBA player Matt Guokas to the post.

Cunningham announced the appointment of Guokas as the team's director of communications, Wednesday night following the 76ers' 117-115 loss to the New York Knicks at the Spectrum.

Guokas replaces Chuck Daly, who left the 76ers Dec. 4 to take the head coaching job with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Cunningham said Guokas will begin his new job immediately and will be responsible for scouting in coaching with the team on the bench for games.

# Austin after No. 1 position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — There were many times early this year when all Tracy Austin wanted to do was be a tennis player.

Sidelined for almost five months with a sciatic nerve injury, Austin got to read such scare headlines describing her problems as "career threatening." But she came back strong enough to win the U.S. Open for the second time in three years, and now she has a shot at earning the world No. 1 ranking for 1981.

The remarkable recovery continues Thursday night when Austin gets another shot at Chris Evert Lloyd, currently ranked No. 1, in the second round of a \$250,000 tennis championship. Austin has won six of the last seven meetings between the women dating back 2 1/2 years, and all of those victories came in straight sets.

"After my back injury everything just changed," Austin said Tuesday night following a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Virginia Ruzici in the opening round. "My game has matured in the last 6-8 months. I try more shots now. I go for more daring shots. This has made tennis more fun for me. I'm having more fun in practice and working to improve my game. It's not as if I didn't have fun before. I'm just enjoying it more. My practices aren't as long, but they're more intense."

Evert, meantime, had to struggle before subduing Pam Shriver, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, but she attributed this to her unfamiliarity with the new Lynne Arena. She also gave full credit to Shriver, who pulled back on a 5-1 deficit in the second set and then saved a game set point before dropping the tiebreak 7-2.

The Evert-Austin showdown will follow a match between top seed Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger, and the winners of both semifinals will qualify for Saturday's semifinals.

In the losers' bracket, Hana Mandlikova opens the evening's

# Evert had to struggle

the last four months and is coming off a victory over Evert in the Australian Open final, would seem to have the benefit of the draw since she's in a different group than Evert and Austin.

"Anyway, it shouldn't make a difference about who the draw," Navratilova said. "You have to beat everyone if you want to win."

# No move

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association has decided against moving its national headquarters and golf museum from New Jersey to Williamsburg, officials said Monday.

Bob Perry, executive vice president of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, said the USGA still was considering the city during a weekend visit to Atlanta to hear presentations by five cities, but Williamsburg, Monday not to pick Williamsburg.

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## Tree may harbor moth eggs

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Before you bring in that Christmas tree or a log for the fireplace, you might want to check it for something Mother Nature put there: gypsy moth eggs.

The incorrigible insect, which ate its way through millions of acres of New England forest this year, is in a dormant stage. But the gypsy moth will regain its appetite with a vengeance by May, when it hatches into larva.

In a warm house, however — carried in on a Christmas tree or piece of firewood — the eggs will hatch a lot sooner, said New Hampshire entomologist Sigfried Thewke.

"There's nothing to be alarmed about," he said. "It's not really unusual to find them on a Christmas tree you might purchase. Or you're going to wind up with the same thing on firewood."

For the faint-hearted, loathe to see the tiny, newborn caterpillars creeping along the carpet, Thewke has some advice: inspect your Christmas tree and firewood.

He recommends scraping off the egg masses — which he described as "brown patches" — and burning them.

"In some cases there's an awful lot of them on there," he said. "Shaking it won't do any good. You have to scrape them off. Then you can burn them up in your fireplace. Just toss them in there."

Thewke said he got "quite a few calls" from homeowners last year about tiny worms "crawling all over the place."

"If they do hatch, they'll climb around a bit," he said. "But of course they'll starve. They've got nothing to eat in the house."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Decking the halls

Following a tradition of many years, members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary spent Tuesday decorating the halls at the hospital. Trimming the big

tree are, left to right, Louise England, auxiliary president; Virginia Kelly (kneeling), first vice president; and Anita Murphy, second vice president.

## Researchers advise parents on Yule toys

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Parents: If you buy your daughter blocks instead of dolls for Christmas, she may find it easier to become a successful scientist or mathematician when she grows up.

If you purchase an electronic game which can be programmed at home, you may help the kids conquer practical computer skills as well as space invaders.

And your children may have an easier time getting along with others if you buy them blocks, puppets and games — items that can be shared and used cooperatively.

That advice comes from two professors at the University of Massachusetts and a teacher at Wheelock College in Boston.

John Clement and Jack Lochhead are co-directors of a UMass research project that has concluded certain types of toys may play a role in how adults solve mathematic and science problems.

In another study, Patricia Ramsey at Wheelock determined young children sometimes become so concerned about ownership they fail to interact properly with other children.

"It is already documented that 75 percent of children's quarrels are about possessions," Ms. Ramsey said.

Besides giving tangible gifts, Ms. Ramsey suggested parents think up creative presents such as a trip to a museum or restaurant.

"I've taught LOGO to children in the third grade and younger, very quickly," Lochhead said. With LOGO, children can do a variety of things including drawing pictures and creating robot war games, he said.

The drawback is price. A full-fledged general purpose home computer with the memory storage needed for LOGO cost about \$2,500, compared to a computer programmed for BASIC that cost \$300.

## Births

Corbett, Adam Lee son of Edward G. and Tami Lee Brown Corbett of 32 Spring St., Rockville, was born Dec. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corbett of Forge Road, Coventry.

Gerrity, Shannon Marie daughter of Kevin and Donna Gustamachio Gerrity of 1010, was born Oct. 31 at St. Francis Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gustamachio of East Hartford and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrity of 78 Diane Drive, Manchester.

Muldown, Justin Peter son of Brian P. and Cynthia Garey Muldown of Columbia, was born Nov. 6 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. M. G. Garey of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldown of Eldridge Street, Manchester. He has a sister, Jaime, 5 and a brother, Jesse, 1 1/2.

Matthews, Stephanie Lynn daughter of Wayne and Nancy Benigni Matthews of Old Egleville Road, Coventry, was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Hugo and Frances Benigni of Farmington. Her paternal grandparents are Cliff and Alta Wagner of Windsor Locks and Alta Wagner of South China, Maine. Her maternal great-grandparents are Aurelia Zambello of West Hartford and Antonette Benigni of Meriden. Her paternal great-grandparents are Berta Dennison of East Machias, Maine and Leona Collins of North Anson, Maine.

Chiapatti, Michael Joseph Cummings son of John and Cheryl Cummings Chiapatti of 3 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Patrick and Mary Cummings of Plainville. His paternal grandparents are John and Rose Chiapatti of 36 Coleman Road, Manchester. She has a sister, Brenna, 22 months.

McKenney, Lauren Beth daughter of Edward K. and Linda Powers-McKenney of Weir Street, Glastonbury, was born Dec. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers of 61 Patriot Lane, Manchester and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenney of Colchester. She has a brother, Michael, 1. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ethel Greiner of East Providence, R.I.

Amundsen, Beth Anne daughter of Bruce and Phyllis Amundsen of 60 Watrous Road, Bolton, was born Dec. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Yandow of Farmington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Amundsen of 44 Watrous Road, Bolton. She has a sister, Jennifer Lyn, 5.

St. Onge, Mark C. son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge of Manchester, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps under the Delay Entry Program. He will leave for basic training in March.

He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He will receive his 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and will be further assigned to the Aviation Support Field.

Donations are sought

The Manchester Board of Realtors is looking for donations of non-perishable food items and money to share with needy local families this Christmas.

Donations should be dropped off at the board office at 185 East Center St. by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

St. Onge new Marine

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He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He will receive his 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and will be further assigned to the Aviation Support Field.

Training completed

Airman Judy A. Carlson, daughter of Robert E. Carlson of Jan Drive, Hebron, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. She will also receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. She is a 1974 graduate of RHAM High School in Hebron.

2 finish basic

Pvt. Scott E. Anderson, son of Jeanne C. Bernard of 40 Avondale Road, Manchester, and Roger H. Anderson of Torrington, have completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history traditions.

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## Dogged tradition

Following a tradition they started a few years ago, Marilyn Young and Gary Anberg, who are neighbors on Spruce Street, decorate a tree at the Lutz Junior Museum with handmade ornaments. The project started out as a tribute to Ms. Young's dog, Toby, who died when he was 19 years old. Gary decided to help in honor of his dog, Tasha, who is very much alive. Each of the satin-covered ornaments has some sort of an animal on top and they are also decorated with beads. Ms. Young said each ornament takes about 2 1/2 hours to make — except a reedpoint angel used on the tree top took five hours to make.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

## Service Notes

### Piacenta enlists

Joseph M. Piacenta III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piacenta of Elro Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps for a four-year hitch. He signed up under the Delay Entry Program and will leave for basic training in July.

He is currently a senior at Manchester High School. He will first undergo 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and later will receive advanced training in electronics with a bonus of \$3,500.

### Joins Marines

Richard Hagberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hagberg of Manchester, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps under the Delay Entry Program and will be leaving for basic training in July. He is a senior at Manchester High School.

He will receive 11 weeks of basic training at Parris Island, S.C. and later will receive Marine Corps combat training with a \$4,500 bonus.

### Training completed

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Members of The Circle of Rising Awareness believe God is female. "Some men are threatened by the idea and some men and women are shocked. I just feel it's their problem," says Vera Stecker (left). The group meets twice monthly. One of its aims is to have "a wonderful time."

### Say men took over Group believes God female

By James V. Healon UPI Reporter  
WALLINGFORD — A group of women who believe God is female say men would still be worshipping their way if men hadn't made the connection between the sex act and birth.  
Vera Stecker, founder of The Circle of Rising Awareness, whose goals include having "a wonderful time," says men failed to understand his role in procreation. When women gave birth, he considered it magic.  
"It was thought God himself was a deity. Then men caught on. Unfortunately," said Mrs. Stecker, a grandmother who has been married for 34 years "to the same man."  
Mrs. Stecker said women were basically in charge when it started going awry for Big Mama at the dawn of the agricultural age.  
"Men saw farm animals and started putting two and two together. They figured out their role and then lost their fear of woman's magic. Men had more muscle and just took over," Zeus and the Judeo-Christian fathers followed, she said.  
Mrs. Stecker, who founded the National Organization for Women chapter in Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest city, says the feminist movement has produced many religious groups who worship a female God.  
Member Donna Logan said some are part of the Pagan Spiritual Alliance, which she said is a national office there also in Madison, Wis. There also

a national magazine, "Woman Spirit," dedicated to the Great Mother Goddess, and published in Oregon.  
Mrs. Stecker says it's not all sweetness and light for her and her disciples in CIRA, short for the Circle of Rising Awareness, and, appropriately enough, a woman's name.  
"Some men are threatened and some men and women are shocked by the idea. They get upset. I just feel it's their problem," she said.  
AT THE SAME TIME, some people are positive. "GIRL women appeared for a meeting at her condominium one spring and they all trooped down to the garden plot for a planting ritual.  
"We had our water, our seeds. We joined in giving the Great Mother to give us plenty of vegetables. Some neighbors asked us what we were doing. They smiled when we told them. If they had something to say, they didn't say it to me," she said.  
AS FOR HER HUSBAND, Mrs. Stecker said, "He understands the importance of having equality in the world."  
"We gab and taste each other's cooking. One of our main goals is to have a wonderful time," Mrs. Stecker said.  
They transform a living room coffee table into an altar after dinner and each puts an object from nature on the table like a seashell or a pine cone. They sit holding hands, do breathing exercises and meditate to Egyptian music as candles flicker.  
The altar is draped with sheer green scarves studded with moons made of silver sequins. As a fact of matter, the material was from one member's belly dancing costume and no member thinks it's sacrilegious.  
It's just coincidence that one of the most famous belly dancers of all time was the biblical Salome. Almost every man alive knows what happened to John the Baptist when he was beheaded. "When belly dancing started, it was devoted to the Great Goddess," Mrs. Stecker said. "In fact, two of our members have gone into belly dancing since they have joined."

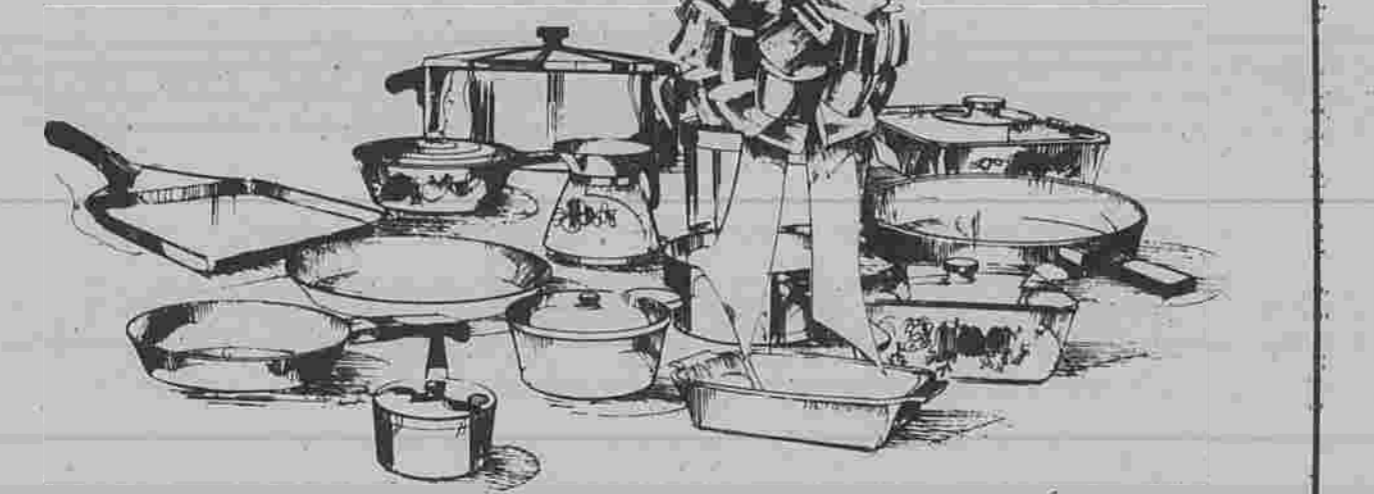
### Teammates: Girl OK, needs work

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Michelle Chin needs work on her skating, but "she hustles about just as much as any boy."  
That's the opinion of Edward Stillson, 18, co-captain of Woodstock Union High School's ice hockey team. His two co-captains generally agree, and all three say they are not bothered that the 16-year-old has won the right to play on their team.  
"I don't care. It really doesn't bother me that much. But some of the other guys don't like it because they think she's going to get hurt," said Stillson.  
Last month, Miss Chin was banned from games and scrimmages because of a Vermont Headmasters' Association rule against students playing contact sports on teams composed of members of the opposite sex.  
The Vermont branch of the American Civil Liberties Union handled her appeal while the girl became team manager, allowing her some practice time on the ice.  
Tuesday, the association's executive council voted 6-3 to waive its rule and allow her to "try out" for the team.  
"I think the girl feels she does not have an educational opportunity that exists in the state," said Montpelier High School Principal Edwin Jacobs, who moved to grant Miss Chin's request.  
The association is a statewide group of high school principals which governs interscholastic sports.  
"It doesn't bother me at all. I think it's great that she's playing. She's just got to get a little better," said team captain Dean Corkum, 16. "It could get embarrassing in the locker room," he added.  
The three captains acknowledged Miss Chin is on par with other players of her experience, and is probably more determined than most.  
"You can't hit her hard enough to hurt her. She just keeps getting up. She has more heart than any other player on the team," said Stillson.

Come visit our full service Floral Dept., and compare the prices with your local florist  
TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PLANT  
**POINSETTIA**  
\$4.99 6" pot  
214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER

Writers-producers Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses have peopled their fictional 364 Store — for the 364 days of the year (excepting Christmas) — is open — with a feisty family that makes the Archie Bunker clan appear saintly by comparison.  
PATCHETT AND Tarses know

### Hot Luck was never merrier!



And gift giving was never easier... but you'd better hurry! You only have until December 31 to get your Wearover or Corning Kitchenware gift, free or at substantial discounts, when you make the required deposit to any qualifying certificate or savings account. Use the gift for your own kitchen or give it to a friend or relative. Either way, it will certainly add a little more joy to someone's home this holiday season.

Free holiday recipes too! To help make everybody's holiday a little tastier, Mary Schubert, noted gourmet cook and instructor, has put together a wonderful series of holiday recipes. To get your free recipes, just stop by the Heritage office nearest your home.  
Remember, you only have until December 31 to get your free gifts and free recipes. So get out.



George Dzundza plays the fat, harried proprietor of a small, family-operated convenience store on the new television comedy, "Open All Night."

### Is 'Open All Night' comedy of the 80s?

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter  
HOLLYWOOD — "Open All Night" is television's newest sitcom, a half-hour series that its producers believe is the first TV comedy for the '80s.  
"Open All Night" involves the shenanigans in a small, family-operated convenience store not unlike the 7-11 chain which is open 24 hours a day, mostly catering to transient trade.  
Certainly, such stores are flourishing in this decade and often enough they are the hub of kinky neighborhood activity.  
Writers-producers Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses have peopled their fictional 364 Store — for the 364 days of the year (excepting Christmas) — is open — with a feisty family that makes the Archie Bunker clan appear saintly by comparison.  
PATCHETT AND Tarses know their way around quality comedy. They wrote "The Bob Newhart Show" for four years and put in a stint with Carol Burnett.  
They are aware that a genuinely good comedy series has its roots deeply embedded in outstanding writing. Witness "M\*A\*S\*H," "Barney Miller" and "Taxi," as opposed to, say, "Three's Company" and "Laverne & Shirley."  
With writing uppermost in mind, the producers cast "Open All Night" with unknown names and unfamiliar faces consisting of George Dzundza, Susan Tyrrell, Sam Wingle and enough they are the hub of kinky neighborhood activity.  
The result was a hilarious pilot show which won rousing praise from critics but tepid Nielsen ratings.  
DZUNDA Plays Gordon Feester, the fat, harried proprietor of the store with Tyrrell as his slightly daffy wife. Whipple plays Feester's next door neighbor who

### 'Maverick' drops in fickle Niensens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few folks are as fickle as the TV family Nielsen.  
When NBC brought James Garner back as "Brett Maverick" during the week of Dec. 8, they welcomed him aboard the Top 10, only to dump him last week into 28th place.  
Last season, they let NBC's "Hill Street Blues" languish so deep in the ratings cellar that its very life was in jeopardy. Last week, "Hill Street" was a proud No. 9.  
But CBS, as usual, owned most of the elite money mine at the top of the Nielsen heap.  
Averages for the week landed CBS in the lead by a full rating point—18.4 and an audience share of 29— ahead of ABC which posted 17.4 and 27.  
NBC was third with 15.9 and 25.  
The CBS "Evening News" won the news ratings again with 13.7 and a share of 23. ABC's "World News Tonight" was second with 13.4 and 23 and NBC's "Nightly News" brought up the rear with 13.3 and 23.  
The top 10 programs for the week ending Dec. 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:  
1. 60 Minutes (CBS)  
2. Dallas (CBS)  
3. Salute to Bart Reynolds (CBS)  
4. Circus of the Stars (CBS)  
5. NFL Football rerun (CBS)  
6. NFL Game (ABC)  
7. NFL Post Game Show (CBS)  
8. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS)  
9. Hill Street Blues (NBC)  
10. Three's Company (ABC).

### Thursday TV

Table listing TV programs for Thursday, including CBS News, 60 Minutes, and various entertainment shows.

George Dzundza plays the fat, harried proprietor of a small, family-operated convenience store on the new television comedy, "Open All Night."

SHOWCASE CINEMAS  
The French Lieutenant's Woman  
Meryl Streep  
KIDS Come See SANTA AT THE GROUND ROUND  
Saturday Dec. 19, Noon-4 p.m.  
Tuesday Dec. 22, 5-9 p.m.  
Free Toys and Photos Taken  
Sign up to win an 8 foot Stocking!

Heritage Savings & Loan Association  
Since 1891  
Manchester: Main Office, 1007 Main St., 649-4568  
Cinema  
Hartford: Athenum Cinema - 7:30, 9:30  
Manchester: UA Theaters East - 7:30, 9:30  
Storrs: Trans-Lux College Twin - 7:30, 9:30  
Vernon: Cine 1 & 2 - 7:30, 9:30  
East Hartford: Cinemas Dec - 7:30, 9:30  
Hartford: Poor Richard's - 7:30, 9:30  
Showcase Cinemas - 7:30, 9:30  
Richard Pryor on Concert - 7:30, 9:30  
Bandits - 1:40, 7:15, 9:40  
House of Wax - 1:45, 7:25, 9:40  
Holloway - 1:30, 7:15, 9:40  
The French Lieutenant's

# Region Highlights

## Firm files suit

EAST HARTFORD — Sell Service Sales Corp. of Bloomfield, a vending machine company, has filed a \$25,000 attachment against Venus Lounge of 1286 Main St. The attorney for the firm claims the bar violated its contract by switching companies. The sales firm names Curtis H. Heinz, the lounge owner, Ellen A. Heinz and Gerald W. Sibley in the action.

Curtis Heinz claims the company has been servicing the bar's cigarette and snack machines for three to four years without a contract. He said he switched companies because he wasn't satisfied with the Bloomfield's company's service.

## Planners OK condo

SOUTH WINDSOR — A 98-unit condominium complex, the first to be approved under the town's new multi-family zoning regulations, was given final approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday.

The commission granted a special exception for construction of the Burr Meadows complex to be built on 15.8 acres at the southeast corner of Smith and Clark streets. The project will include 62, two-bedroom units including townhouses and flats, plus 28 one-bedroom units. A swimming pool, bath house and tennis courts are also included in the plans.

The new zoning regulations stipulate that zone-change and site-plan approvals must be made separately and must both be subject to public hearing.

## Officials told to cut

ELLINGTON — All Ellington department heads will receive letters cautioning them to hold the line on budget requests next year and informing them of the drop in revenues expected next year.

William Marsale, assessor, told members of the Board of Finance that the slowdown in the housing market and the lack of substantial commercial or industrial activity created a condition where revenues haven't been enough to offset the town's expenses.

## Zone change denied

EAST HARTFORD — The Planning and Zoning Commission, Wednesday night, unanimously denied a request for a zone change for 37 acres on Goodwin Street. The land was formerly the site of a pig farm.

Residents of the area had formed Northeast Property Owners Association and had fought the requested zone change from mixed residential and industrial to a residential zone that would allow higher density development.

The application for the change was made by Developer Sal Amato of Glenn Road. In addition to denying the zone change, the commission also denied the applicant's request for a 12-lot subdivision to build 12 single-family homes because that application was contingent upon the zone change approval.

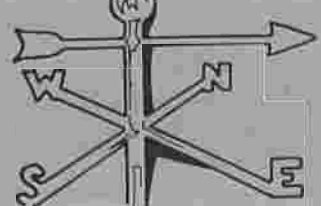
The application was denied without prejudice, thus allowing the developer to come back with another application.

Residents who opposed the plan said their property values would decrease, that the change would cause traffic problems and that the area should remain a Residential 2 zone which allows as many as four units per acre. The Residential 3 would have allowed as many as six units per acre.

## Housing goes to bid

GLASTONBURY — The Housing Authority has received permission to bid for the construction of 40 new units of housing for the elderly on Knox Lane.

Permission was granted by the state Department of Housing, which granted the authority \$1.28 million for the addition to the 50-unit development about three years ago. The permission carried two stipulations — that the authority include in the project a 60-square-foot expansion of the Knox Lane Community Center; and another that said if the total cost of the project exceeds the state grant of \$1.28 million, the authority would have to get the additional funds from some other source.



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Dear Santa,

## Here's Bolton's Christmas list

BOLTON — Some want Atari sets, some toy cars, others dolls.

Whatever they want, everyone who has been a kid (which doesn't leave too many people out) recognizes this time of year as when you sit down and try to think of what to ask of Santa for Christmas.

But what if you're a selectman? What does a town ask for?

Well, Selectman Carl A. Preuss decided this year to tackle that question, and at the selectmen's meeting, Tuesday night, he especially plays on town officials. It follows.

Surely he design, Preuss incorporated nearly every issue and request that has come in front of the town over at least the past year, and reduced them to a list. The latter especially plays on town officials. It follows.

Dear Santa: I realize that this is a busy time of year for you, with building all those trains for little Johnny and making those dolls for Mary, but if you could, would you please keep us in mind this holiday season?

After 14 years the state and federal governments have finally realized they don't have any money to give away and because 1981 is the worst year for new construction in Connecticut since 1945, this plan is to be a very difficult year for us — even harder than last year. So just in case you have a little extra room in your sleigh this year, here is our list.

• Cal (Hutchinson, building official), (Tax Collector) Elaine (Potterton) and (Finance board clerk) Elma (Dimmock) would like a new car to use on official town business.

• Bob (Peterson, resident state trooper) would like a new police cruiser and (Constable) Kevin Julian would like a new radio for the cruiser.

• Superintendent Ray (Allen) wants more books. • Joe (Halobardo, school board chairman) desires a whole lot of things, like new school roof, insulated windows in the high school and center school, an improved, more efficient heating system in the center school along with amesite work at the high school.

• Bob (Gordon, chairman, Planning Commission) wishes he could complete the town plan. • Danny (Rattazzi, public works foreman) would like a new backhoe and a more spacious garage to operate out of. • Stan (Bates, parks director) needs new bleachers and an improved water system at the park along with six or seven other projects.

• Jim (Preuss, fire chief) wants a new station. • Monica (Reed, librarian) needs more books. • Rick (Gowen, recreation director) thinks a new soccer field would be nice along with better lighting, a new score board and more softball fields, not to mention a basketball court.

• The selectmen would like to complete all these projects but it seems as soon as one project is completed it is replaced by two more. Oh Santa, these people are going to be so disappointed again this year.

And for me, I would like to wish my colleagues and their families and all the town employees who work so diligently throughout the year a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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## Where's the highway?

This is a painting of Bolton Notch in September of 1864, long before I-84 came through. It shows the notch uncult, the painting was found and recovered by the local artist Myrtle Carlson, who, with her husband, Carl, restored it. Rough features on the canvases across the mountain ridge are areas where the painting was ripped and had to be re-sewn and painted. Bolton Notch Pond is in the middle right. The picture, whose creator is anonymous, is painted from what would now be atop the hill behind the drive-in.



Herald photo by Cody.

# Jurovaty drops special vote bid

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Saying the "people had their choice and that's what I really wanted," Paul J. Jurovaty Jr. has decided not to pursue the special election for the selectman's seat any further.

The inevitable action result from his announcement Tuesday will be that Edward M. Yeomans will be declared the winner and the election canceled, providing there are no other petitioners.

Jurovaty said forcing a primary, which would be the next step in an election, would only bring the vote back to the people — "the same thing as before," he said, alluding to the recent Democratic caucus.

At the caucus Dec. 2, more than 100 persons turned out for the biggest caucus Democrats have ever seen here, and they endorsed Yeomans by a slim five votes.

"I don't consider five votes a mandate," Jurovaty said Tuesday. "As far as I'm concerned, we're dead even. I won the first round, him the second — so we're even."

Jurovaty won endorsement from the Democratic Town Committee over Yeomans by three votes in late October, but was turned down for appointment when the two selectmen, First Selectman Jean Gasper and

Selectman Peter Manegga, named Yeomans to the spot.

Yeomans had submitted his name in spite of not being endorsed by the town committee. He said later he did not think the committee was going to send only one name up to the selectmen for consideration.

The seat opened up early this fall when Democrat Perry B. Cook, a 46-year member of the board, died. The person named to fill his seat, state statute says, must be associated with the Democratic party. The selectmen had their choice of any interested Democrat, though.

After Yeomans was appointed, Jurovaty petitioned to force a general election, which was scheduled for March 9.

Since this election was supposed to be treated like any other, the first step was a caucus.

Yeomans said Tuesday Jurovaty's decision "was a prudent move. It's certainly nice that the town will forego the expense" of an election. "I'm pleased to hear it."

Mrs. Gasper said the decision means the board can "settle into things," at least until the spring of 1983, she said, when the next regularly scheduled election will be held.

Jurovaty said he is going to stay abreast of all issues in front of the selectmen, but added it was too early to tell if he planned to run in '83.

He said he was satisfied with the caucus, chiefly because it "put a stop to the manipulation." He explained that "I just don't feel that just a couple of people should have the voice. It's basically an elected office. It should have been turned back to the people."

He gave Yeomans, whom he has worked alongside with on other boards, a vote of confidence. "I'm sure Eddie will do a fine job. He's a Democrat."

His only worry is a 4-0 trump break. The play of the six guards against him.

South led, West held all four trumps. In that case South would have shown out. South would play his king and lead toward dummy's jack.

Suppose that West had led from 6 seven-card diamond trump break. He wins the diamond suit and could get in with the queen, 10 or nine of trumps to give his partner a ruff and set a clinch contract.

Possible, but a 7-1 diamond break is a 3 percent chance. A 4-0 trump break a 10 percent one.

# Astro-graph

December 18, 1981

This coming year you are likely to become involved in three important projects or ventures. Although they won't be related to one another, each has a good chance of succeeding.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Just because you may be uncertain of achieving total success regarding a goal which is important to you, you should not use this as an excuse to discard it. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Even though you may feel your ideas and suggestions are better than your peers today, be careful how you present them. Use the soft sell.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** In your material or commercial affairs today you are being used as a product judgment in some instance while in others you could be far too extravagant.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Persons in accord with your way of thinking will find you a very pleasant and amicable companion today, but any who challenge your ideas will see another side.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)** Even though you may seem unimpressed, it would be wise at this time to re-eval one whose obligation is overdue of his or her indebtedness.

**ARIES (March 21-April 21)** Give-and-take may be required today in several instances while in other relationships. Don't get off to a bad start by making unfair demands.

# Bridge

## Modern grand slam force

NORTH 12-14-1

♠ 7 132

♥ A Q

♦ A 10 12

♣ Q 10 8 6 3

WEST EAST

♠ Q 10 8 6 3

♥ Q 10 8 6 3

♦ 7 6 5 3

♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 2

♥ A 3 2 6 4

♦ A 3 2 6 4

♣ K Q 5

Valuable: Both Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 3♣ Pass 3♣

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥

Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦

Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to five notrump was a modern version of the grand slam force.

HE knew that his partner had four diamonds and South wanted to be in seven if his partner could show just the queen of trumps.

North's jump to five notrump showed poor trumps. With better trumps he would have bid six hearts. With two of the three top honors he would have bid six hearts. With two of the three top honors he would have bid six hearts.

In any event, South is in six hearts. He wins the diamond suit and could get in with the queen, 10 or nine of trumps to give his partner a ruff and set a clinch contract.

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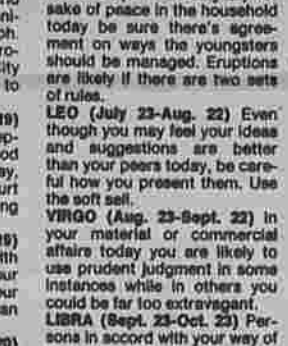
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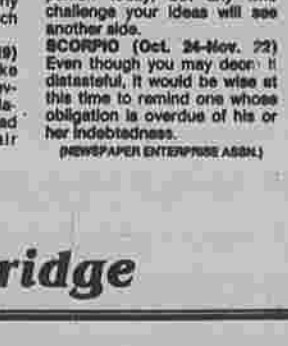
## Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



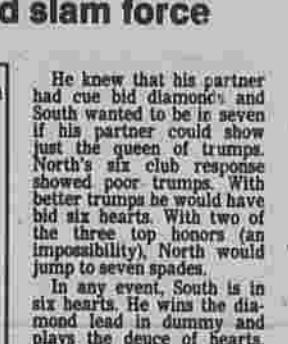
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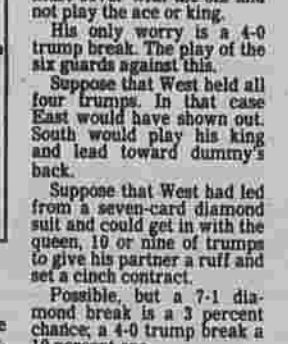
Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



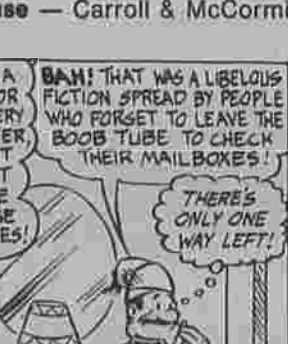
Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



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## CELEBRITY CIPHER

SPALB CWPR W SLO LZ QDPBMC

QL GH DH QLSR GH DHR BHEHF

GWIH IPCCBMMH CHFHQWFK LZ

CQWQH P IBHN NDWQ QL

QHSFHE WBR NDWQ BLO QL

TLDB JLSBWSBK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People let me look like him. I dunno. I never really thought about being his granddaughter," Mariel Hemingway

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities whose names are hidden in the grid. Each letter in the grid stands for another. Today's star is a special C.

SPALB CWPR W SLO LZ QDPBMC

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# Joyner picks intern

State Rep. Walter B. Joyner, R-Manchester, announced the appointment of Paige Olsen, of 126 North Elm St., to be his legislative intern for the next session of the General Assembly.

"I am very happy to announce the appointment," said Joyner in a statement. "Miss Olsen is a ninth grade student at Iling Junior High School. Among her extra curricular activities, she has been a member of the Manchester Alumni League softball team and the JV and Varsity teams at Iling.

She has also served as manager of the freshman football and basketball teams and is a member of the confirmation class at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Miss Olsen currently is a participant in a foreign exchange program. She and her family entertained Erika Sela, of Madrid, Spain, in their home last summer. Miss Olsen will spend the coming summer with the Sela family in Madrid.

Miss Olsen is the daughter of Larry and Joani Olsen.

"A legislative intern provides very important support services to lawmakers and is responsible for assisting senators and representatives in a wide variety of activities," said Joyner. "In the course of a legislative session, it is impossible for a representative to deal personally with every single committee meeting, public hearing, legislative session, constituent request and handle all of the correspondence and phone calls that come in without assistance."

PAIGE OLSEN  
Joyner's new intern

## Service Notes

### Lovell completes basic

Airman Joseph D. Lovell, brother of William D. Lovell of Manchester and Nancy L. Lovell of Wethersfield, has assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. He will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field.

### Kelly senior airman

Maureen Kelly, daughter of Thomas J. Kelly of Danvers and Geraldine M. Kelly of Swamp Road, Coventry, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Kelly is an aircraft environmental systems mechanic with the 581st Aircraft Generation Squadron, RAF Woodbridge, England. She is a 1975 graduate of Coventry High School.

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Merideth Blodgett of 275 Knollwood Dr. (left) and Suzanne Pinto of 85 Bretton Rd. are presented certificates of independent study by Buckley School principal Edward Tim-

## Independent thinkers

bral. Both girls have completed a "Challenge Box," which consists of a set of activities which students in the gifted program pursue on their own.

## Expert: Bone up before test time

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — It's college "test" time, and despite all that last minute cramming, you're faced with a question you can't answer.

Your instinct may be to panic, or to ponder it and waste precious time as the clock ticks undeterred by your chances to get into the school of your choice.

One solution is simply to guess, says test-taking expert Gary Gruber, or skip the question and return to it later if you have the time.

Better yet, in overcoming test-taking horrors, says the author of some 20 exam preparatory books, is to bone up in advance and do a little creative thinking, his way.

"What I'm giving the kid is an increase in intelligence," said Gruber, 41, a former physicist whose past efforts have covered many tests, but especially the college admission exam known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Gruber suggests boning up on such things as simple math formulas and Greek and Latin roots. Knowing that "pre" means "to go before" will help a student find the correct answer when asked what word is most nearly opposite "precursor," he said.

A math question may ask a student to subtract one-fifth from seven sixteenths and state whether the answer is larger or smaller than six-fifteenths.

Adding one-fifth to both sides gives the correct answer in less time than it takes to do all the work in looking for a common denominator.

Not only that, Gruber said, but "This tells the kid what's going on fundamentally."

Even though the SAT penalizes students for wrong answers, guessing is better than leaving a question blank, Gruber said.



GARY GRUBER  
SAT expert

## College Notes

Guy Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunderson of 115 Orest Drive, has been named a resident adviser at Syracuse University.

He is the senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. A resident adviser is an upperclass or graduate student who lives with a group of students on a designated floor in a residence hall. They may be called upon to fill the role of parent, confidante and academic adviser. The adviser is prepared to ease freshman insecurities, offer advice to older students in doubt of their career plans and provide an inside line to events on campus.

## Hitter

Elizabeth S. Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Smith of 646 Spring St., a sophomore at Keene State College in Keene, N.H., played hitter position for the 1981 Women's Varsity Volleyball team.

Miss Swift is a computer programming major. The women's volleyball team recently completed a 12-a season participating in competition throughout New England.

## Who's Who

COVENTRY — George Messier of 2011 Main Street and Jeffrey L. Sherman of 135 Edgewater Drive, both of Coventry, are among 54 outstanding University of Connecticut students who have been selected to have their names in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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## Manchester Herald

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**HOW TO PLAY:** Each week, the Herald publishes a list of winning numbers for the BINGO game. The numbers are printed in the Herald's BINGO section. You can pick up your BINGO cards at any of the participating merchants listed in the BINGO section. Each card costs only 25¢. You can also pick up your cards at the Herald's office, 249 Broad St., Manchester, N.H. 03102. The cards are available from Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The cards are available from Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cards are available from Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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- and 112 Main St. Manchester, Ct.
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Look For the Bugs with the numbers, in the participating merchants' ads and in other parts of the paper.

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Time is of the essence in selling stock

(This is the fourth of a five-part series.)

If you're selling stocks for tax purposes before '81 ends, time is of the essence! Critical is whether you are taking a profit or a loss on a regular-way sale.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, is the crucial date for sales made on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. If you sell your stock by the close of trading Dec. 23, the profit will be taxed as 1981 income. Reason: a regular-way stock sale is not settled until five trading days after the order to sell is placed with your broker. The settlement date determines which year the profit falls into.

What if you want to take a gain in '81 but miss the cutoff date?

Have your broker sell the stock for cash before Jan. 1, 1982. The Dec. 23 cutoff applies only to profits from regular-way sales. The profit from a cash sale as late as Dec. 31.

You can wait until Dec. 31 to sell to take a 1981 loss, even though the stock isn't actually delivered until 1982.

Important: It is the sales date — not the settlement date — that counts for the long-term holding period.

**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

emphasizes Prentice-Hall. For instance, for stock bought on Dec. 23, 1980, and sold the regular way on Dec. 29, 1981, the settlement date will be in January 1982 and any profit on the sale will be taxed as 1982 income. But the profit will be short-term gain, since you had not owned the stock for more than a year on your Dec. 29, 1981, sale date.

Complicating year-end investment strategy are two

changes in the '81 tax law. 1) The top tax rate on ordinary income will drop from 70 percent to 50 percent, effective Jan. 1. 2) The top tax rate on long-term capital gain has dropped from 28 percent to 20 percent, effective with sales after June 9, 1981.

A traditional strategy that's better than ever is to take a long-term loss. Sell enough long-term stock showing a loss to equal your actual short-term gain. Your net long-term loss thereby offsets highly taxed net short-term gain on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

A standard strategy that may be hit with a new law surprise involves you if you have a net short-term loss from sales after June 9, 1981. If you also have a net long-term gain from sales after June 9, the short-term loss may increase the tax on the gain from 20 percent to 28 percent. If you're in the 50 percent bracket or above, post-June 9 gains and losses — short- and long-term — are netted together for long-term gains eligible for the 20 percent rate. So your post-June 9 short-term loss reduces the long-term gain that otherwise would be eligible for the 20 percent rate.

A tax strategy that makes sense is to offset any net

long-term gains for '81 with an equal amount of long-term losses. The losses offset gains that can be taxed as high as 28 percent (if gains came from a sale before June 10, 1981).

A traditional strategy that may not be useful is taking net short-term gains to equal your net losses. Your best move is to postpone picking up your short-term gains until 1982 — and let your '81 net short-term losses be used to offset ordinary income taxed this year at rates up to 70 percent.

BEST TAX ADVICE OF ALL: Keep your year-end tax sales in proper perspective. Taxes should not be your dominant consideration in investment decisions. Never let the tax tail wag the investment dog.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Know worth, try 'hot' jobs

# Women can boost their earnings

By Marianna Ohe  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Despite dramatic progress in the past 10 years, women still earn less than men.

But they can improve their earnings potential by finding out their precise worth and negotiating to have their salary reflect it, says Thelma Kandel, author of "What Women Earn."

Women also can boost their income by going into the "hot" career areas for the 1980s — computer technology, engineering, accounting, human resources and personnel, marketing and sales, and — yes — secretarial work, said Ms. Kandel.

And they should move into the profit-making areas of business — those affecting the bottom line.

Ms. Kandel, a financial writer, drew upon government and private sector data and "hundreds and hundreds" of interviews with executive recruiters, personnel agencies, college placement offices, and women executives to compile her comparison of salaries in more than 50 professions, published by The Linden Press-Simon & Schuster.

"One of the hardest things to get people to tell you is exactly what they earn," Ms. Kandel said. "Almost none of the women executives I talked to would disclose their incomes."

What you should do, she said, is try to get a salary range for your position from someone — preferably a man — in a similar job in another company and compare this with your range. "If his range is \$18,000-\$22,000 and yours is \$12,000-\$16,000, then you know you're underpaid."

The next step is to have another job offer, not just to say you have one, but to really have one.

"Then go to your boss and tell him 'I received a job offer for \$6,000 more a year than I'm getting here, and the money is very important to me. What should I do?'"

"If he says 'Lots of luck,' that means you have no future there, and you should take the other job. If he says 'We don't want to lose you,' then you do have a future. Either you get a \$6,000 raise, or you compromise, say, on \$3,000."

Women have a harder time discussing money than men because of inexperience, Ms. Kandel noted. "In one of my first jobs, I got a promotion and my boss asked me 'How much do you want?'"

I replied, 'Oh, you'll be fair.' And he wasn't. The next time I asked for what I

thought was fair. He gulped, but I got it."

Only eight-tenths of one percent of full-time working women in this country earn \$25,000 or more, compared to 12 percent of men, Ms. Kandel said. Male high school dropouts on average earn as much as \$1,600 more than female college graduates, and only one out of ten women workers earns as much as men in similar jobs.

The computer industry is expected to grow by leaps and bounds, Ms. Kandel said, with demand in the coming decade projected at 75 percent above the 1980 level. Average projected salaries for programmers by 1990 are \$33,000-\$43,500, for systems analysts \$38,000-\$52,500, and for data base managers \$49,500-\$67,000.

Median earnings for female computer specialists currently are \$15,135, \$3,714 less than men.

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Janet Stone places an automotive rear window onto a roller conveyor that will transport it to a tempering furnace at PPG Industries' glass fabricating plant in Evansville, Ind. The heat-tempering process increases the strength and safety of the glass, which has a black edge band for flush glazing in an auto as well as silver-ceramic grid lines for electrical defogging. The Evansville plant produces both tempered side and rear windows for cars as well as laminated windshields.

17 DECEMBER 17

