

## Research Results Conclusive:

# Taste Key To Merit Win.

## 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT topples leading higher tar brands in tests comparing taste and tar combined.

One low tar cigarette continues to challenge higher tar smoking — and win.

Latest research offers the most conclusive evidence yet confirming MERIT as the proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

### MERIT Beats Toughest Competitors.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to — or better than — leading higher tar brands.

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**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking — is MERIT.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

Reg. 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men; 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg; 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

## Knitter Lady, Pumpnickel want you .. page 13

Chance for more snow Saturday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Fri., Dec. 18, 1981 25 Cents

## Poles, police fight in streets; 7 die

By United Press International

Riot police followed up bloody clashes that killed seven miners and injured more than 400 people across Poland with teargas and clubs to drive off defiant protesters from the cobblestoned streets of Warsaw's Old Town, reports said today.

Reports from Warsaw said riot police banged their shields with clubs like hunters flushing game as they formed a moving skirmish line to break up demonstrations by Poles protesting the martial law crackdown in the capital Thursday.

### Related stories on pages 4, 5.

More than 400 people were reported injured across the country, most of them in the port of Gdansk, and witnesses today described the country as an armed fortress with two giant concentration camps.

## Bumps in road to winter over

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Even though most of the town's water rehabilitation project has been completed and the roads involved permanently or adequately paved, it will still be a bumpy ride over Main and Center streets this winter.

The town and the contractor doing water main work under the roads have received permission from the state Department of Transportation to leave the roads only temporarily paved this winter, according to William Keish, director of communications for the DOT. The state is responsible for the roads, the only two state-maintained roads in Manchester.

The contractor, one of 15 cleaning, replacing, and relining about 45 miles of pipe, has not yet completed work in the Main and Center streets area, said Highway Department Superintendent Fred F. Wajcs.

The work is scheduled to resume in the spring.

While Wajcs didn't comment on what the driving over the roads will be like this winter, he did say that the state would probably find plowing the streets "not too pleasant."

"But obviously, they feel they're plowable or else they wouldn't have given permission to leave them as they are," said Wajcs.

Wajcs said that in some spots on Main and Center streets the temporary paving is an inch lower than the existing, original road level.

He said this particularly true of the stretch of Center Street, from the Municipal Building to Mr. Steak.

The \$20 million water rehabilitation project, which includes the construction of a storage tank and a water treatment plant and improvements to well fields, has caused some pot-holed, uneven roads in the process of digging up old mains. Contractors would temporarily patch the areas they were working on to make the roads passable, and the practice had angered residents who had to endure roller-coaster rides over the roads during daily commutes.

The town, trying to quiet complaints about the bumpy conditions, held a press conference a few months ago to explain the working procedures. It also put up signs along the road telling grumbling drivers that bumpy roads were a "small price to pay for clean water."

Please turn to page 8

riots at a Katowice coal mine where police fired on strikers killing seven and leaving 80 people injured Wednesday night.

Hundreds of demonstrators shouted, "Gestapo, Gestapo" and "Solidarity" at the riot police who charged repeatedly into their ranks.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the Katowice incident today, quoting an official government statement carried by the Polish news agency PAP.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky told a Vienna news conference today the Katowice killings, the declaration of martial law in Poland and recent events in the Middle East had combined to create the worst international crisis in 40 years.

"The situation is very, very dangerous," Kreisky said. "It is, in fact, the most dangerous situation since World War II."

Several hundred protesters were driven from Poland's Victory Square, a massive concrete plot alongside Poland's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The demonstrators, ignoring a martial law decree against group assemblies, gathered at the Square in 5-degree weather to light candles around the 20-foot cross of flowers laid on the ground in honor of the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

A half mile away, riot police lobbed a tear gas grenade through the side door of Holy Cross church in Warsaw's Old Town to disperse another crowd.

Witnesses said police chased demonstrators through the narrow cobblestoned streets after they fled the church.

In Sweden, a Polish truck driver who arrived by ferryboat said he heard reports in Poland that workers occupied a civil defense arms depot in the northern Szczecin shipyards and threatened to explode compressed gas on a small island nearby.

Warsaw radio reported that factories in the area "had got down to normal work" today. The radio also reported that the Communist Party's Warsaw committee had met and stressed "the importance of absolute respect for all the strict conditions of martial law and of observing law and order."

Every place is completely ringed with troops and army hardware," said the driver of a Red Cross truck.

## Cold glazes road slush

For the third time in five days, snow and ice made the morning commuter run seem more like a Winter Olympics event, but the Manchester area luckily escaped any serious problems.

The latest snowfall began about 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon but it was the icy buildup that caused most of the traffic tie-ups and fender-benders, according to Highway Superintendent Frederick F. Wajcs Jr.

"As soon as the sun went down, the moisture on the roads turned to glaze, and we couldn't do anything with it," he said. A crew of sanders fought the storm until about 10:30 p.m. when snow plows hit the streets to complete the job.

The light snowfall, which dropped about 2 1/2 inches on the area, paralyzed traffic on some of the hillier

## What do you think?

Manchester Herald readers are being asked to participate in a nationwide poll measuring public opinion in "grass roots" America.

In order to have each viewpoint count, readers are asked to complete fully the questionnaire on page 7 and return it to the Herald by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The questionnaire may be either hand-delivered to the Herald office at 10 Brainard Place or mailed to the paper at One Herald Square, Manchester, CT, 06640.

Your name is not required on the questionnaire, only your opinion.

The sampling results will be published in the Herald, then sent on to the White House.

Continued participation in the series of polls will depend upon the cooperation of the readers. Each poll will appear only one time so that different daily news events will not influence responses.

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## Budget package OK'd

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved a compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts estimated to bring the state within \$9 million of doing away with an \$83 million budget deficit.

In approving the package Thursday, the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee rejected Gov. William O'Neill's call for an expanded version of the state's controversial unincorporated business tax.

The package left the current business tax untouched and coupled \$11.7 million in cost-saving measures

with changes in various other taxes and fees that would bring the state within \$9 million of covering the deficit.

Although the package won support at a Democratic Senate caucus, leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority said further changes were likely before a final budget-balancing plan was adopted.

Senate President Ego Tempore James J. Murphy, D-Franklin, said the Democratic Senate caucus didn't make any recommended changes because it expected the package would be altered by House Democrats, who also were in



Checking things out

Jeremy Harford, left and Kristin Harford, are checking out some toys that will go to less fortunate children for Christmas. Their mother, Marjory Harford, of 115 Falkner Drive is a volunteer for the "Toys for Joy" Program sponsored by the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches. The toys are at the former Watkins Store on Main Street. Parents who have letters from a local social worker may pick up the toys, today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

## U.S. officer abducted; search finds no clues

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Thousands of police manned roadblocks and patrolled highways throughout northern Italy today in a hunt for the Red Brigades kidnappers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

But by early afternoon the searchers had found no trace of the abductors of the top-ranking American officer at the Verona headquarters of NATO's Southern Europe Land Forces Command.

Dozier, 50, was at home with his wife Judith, 47, Thursday when four men dressed as plumbers bluffed their way inside, hit him on the head

with a pistol butt, stuffed him into a truck, took him to a van and sped away. They left his wife bound in chains.

Police early today extended the hunt from Verona to regions around Milan, Genoa and Venice. Foot patrols with trained police dogs combed the countryside around Verona in an all-night hunt.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni and Defense Minister Lello Laogorio met with secret service and anti-terrorist police well into the night to plan the police operation.

An anonymous caller told the Milan office of the Italian news agency ANSA the kidnapping was carried out by the Red Brigades.

"We have kidnapped General James Dozier," the caller said. "A communique will follow."

The Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terror gang, kidnapped former Prime Minister Aldo Moro in 1978. After holding him for 54 days, they stamped his bullet-riddled body on a central Rome street.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Reagan was following developments

with a Red Brigades action.

Police said they had no doubt it

## Family faces bleak Yule

The Manchester Area Conferences of Churches is again making its Seasonal Sharing Appeal in the hope of aiding more than 250 area families and individuals during the holidays.

The father can't even begin to think about Christmas and gifts for his wife and child.

Anyone who wants to help this family 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. 06640.

18 DECEMBER

18 DECEMBER

# News Briefing

## Garbagemen back on job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private garbagemen, back on the job after a 17-day strike, worked round-the-clock today to remove mountains of rat-infested trash from city streets in time for Christmas.

Two thousand private sanitation workers voted overwhelmingly to ratify a new contract Thursday, ending a walkout over wages that left 100,000 tons of garbage rotting on sidewalks during the holiday shopping season.

"It's a load off my mind and a load off our curb," said Gary Koenigsberg, owner of Hartley restaurant on Manhattan's fashionable Upper East Side.

Salvatore Spinelli, the chief negotiator for the 490 private carting firms affected by the walkout, said the backing of trash should be removed in five days.

"We should be cleaned up in time for Christmas," he said. "This is our Christmas present to New Yorkers."

The workers, who belong to Local 313 of the Teamsters Union, earned their jobs immediately after Thursday's ratification vote. Out since Dec. 1, they won a three-year contract providing a \$94-a-week increase in wages and fringe benefits.

The workers, who pick up about a third of the city's 24,000 tons of garbage a day, had been making an average of \$350 a week.

## 30 deaths laid to storms

By United Press International

Arctic cold gripped much of the nation today and a surprise blizzard that stopped Chicago in its tracks threatened to dump up to a foot more snow on the Midwest.

At least 30 deaths have been blamed on a weeklong blizzard of storms.

The sudden, blinding Midwestern snowstorm caused hundreds of traffic accidents Thursday, including a 40-car pileup on a Chicago's Kennedy Expressway, and plunged temperatures well below zero today in Missouri, Nebraska, and South Dakota, where Mellette reported readings of 24 below.

"It's a little nippy and there's 5 inches of snow on the ground," said a Grand Island Neb. resident. It was 11 below in Grand Island today, two days after a snow storm muscled through the state.

"It's just downright cold. Lots of cars won't start."

Pennsylvanians, reeling from their third winter storm in less than a week, dug out from 8-inch snowfalls and braced for more snow, and statewide lows ranging from 5 degrees to the teens.

Residents were "panic buying" at grocery stores in icy northwest Indiana, where 8 inches of snow fell Thursday and up to 20 inches were expected to be on the ground by the time the storm tapers off.

Police had no immediate reports on casualties but a fire brigadier spokesman said there were "a lot of injured and as far as I know, one dead."

A government spokesman said it was believed that neither Mugabe nor any government ministers were in the building at the time of the blast.

Police and firemen immediately cordoned off the area around the Zimbabwe

## Reagan lights Yule tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of the alleged Libyan hit squad altered a White House tradition — the lighting of the National Christmas Tree by the president.

President Reagan, who just hours earlier told a news conference that he considered the threat "real," Thursday triggered the outdoor lighting by flipping a switch inside the White House.

Traditionally, presidents have lit the tree in person at the Ellipse, a grassy park located between the White House and the Washington Monument.

Information on this entire matter (Libyan hit squad) has come from not one, but several widespread sources and we have complete confidence in it," Reagan said at the news conference. "It would be very foolish of us to relax any of the security measures," said Reagan.

While it was not the first time the Christmas tree lighting has been carried off by presidents absent from the scene, Reagan was first to use a remote device when the tree was just across the street.

President Roosevelt lit it by remote control from Hyde Park, N.Y., in 1943 and 1944; President Truman turned it on from Independence, Mo., in 1951; and President Eisenhower flipped the switch in 1952 from Gettysburg, Pa.

## Widow gets cash if single

NEW YORK (UPI) — An elderly millionaire yachtman who mysteriously vanished at sea left one-third of his fortune to his 25-year-old wife — on the condition she not remarry.

In a will filed for probate Thursday in Manhattan Surrogate's Court, 72-year-old Peter Richmond stated that his \$3 million estate should be split between his wife of less than a year, Pamela, and three grown children from two previous marriages.

Richmond, the Crompton corduroy fabric tycoon, disappeared Nov. 9 after sailing alone in his luxury yacht, Magician, from the vessel's berth near Stamford, Conn.

The will, signed last Feb. 3, provides that if his wife remarries or dies, Pamela's inheritance goes to her children, three children.

Provision for Mrs. Richmond, whom he met while she was a cook aboard his yacht, was made in the will shortly after they married in 1978.

A \$150,000 condominium in Palm Beach, Fla., that was jointly owned by the couple apparently will go to the wife.

## Blast rips Mugabe building

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — A massive explosion ripped through the national headquarters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling party today, destroying two floors of the five-story building and threatening the collapse of other floors.

Police had no immediate reports on casualties but a fire brigadier spokesman said there were "a lot of injured and as far as I know, one dead."

A government spokesman said it was believed that neither Mugabe nor any government ministers were in the building at the time of the blast.

Police and firemen immediately cordoned off the area around the Zimbabwe

## Peopletalk

### Nude pictures

Helen Gurley Brown is looking for a beautiful model and is asking women to send her photographs of men, nude or nearly so. Mrs. Brown is editor in chief of Cosmopolitan magazine, which is holding its first male centerfold contest.

The winner will get \$1,000 and have a "discreetly revealing photograph" taken by a professional photographer and used as a Cosmopolitan centerfold sometime next year.

Mrs. Brown says the inspiration came from the mag's famous 1972 centerfold of Burt Reynolds, which prompted other beefcake centerfolds over the years and caused thousands of readers to send in photographs of their menfolk.

### Changing times

Love songs used to be so simple. Either the girl wanted the guy or the guy wanted the girl. But Josie Cotton, granddaughter of Texas oil tycoon Clinton W. Jones, has found a new twist to "I'm on the line" in her new song "Johnny Are You Queer?"

The punk tune has become the No. 1 all-time requested record on KROQ-FM, Los Angeles' largest "new wave" Top 40 station.

"The song tells of a girl's struggle to seduce the boy she loves. Lyrics include: 'Hey, Johnny, what's the deal, boy? Is your love for real, boy?' ... And I saw you today, boy, walking with those gay boys. God, it hurt me so, and now I gotta know, Johnny are you queer?"

### Thanks, Jean

Jean Dalmonte, whose career as theater publicist and producer has spanned 55 years, has been given a special citation by the American Theater Wing "for contributing to the success of countless members of the theatrical profession."

The presentation was made at the Wing's annual grants and fellowship party, at Sardi's Restaurant.

Miss Dalmonte, 71, is the former wife of the New York City Center's drama and light opera companies.



LEONARD BERNSTEIN ... to go to Indiana U.

### Governor going

Though his aides insist he hasn't made his mind up, William Milliken, Michigan's longest-serving governor, may announce this week his retirement from elective politics.

The Lansing State Journal says "a source close to the governor" is saying the 59-year-old Milliken will step down after his current term expires in January 1983, ending 14 years in office.

### Dream come true

A 63-year-old dream came true this week when German-born John Gebhardt, 74, became a Roman Catholic priest in San Antonio, Texas. He was ordained and assigned to the elderly and terminally ill in a local parish.

"I just can't find the words to say what a wonderful feeling it is for me," Gebhardt said. "It's something as a youngster I wanted and now as an old man I get it."

When Gebhardt was 11 he attended a seminary in Bavaria, but had to leave when his impoverished



GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN ... to retire?

### Gl glimpses

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein will spend six weeks at the Bloomington campus of Indiana University from Jan. 31, as the first fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Anthony Hopkins will play Quasimodo with Lesley-Anne Down as Esmeralda in the Hallmark Hall of Fame "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," to be seen Feb. 4 on CBS-TV.

John Chancellor will receive the Distinguished Communications Medal of the Radio and Television Commission at the Southern Baptist Convention Feb. 11 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen of Southern California has won the 4th Maxwell Award as the nation's outstanding college football player. Allen set 13 NCAA rushing records this season.

## CBS: Burger wasn't hit

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger says he knocked a television camera off the shoulder of a CBS News crewman after it hit him in the face, but a network official says videotape shows Burger was not touched.

Rick Brown, Midwest bureau manager for CBS News in Chicago, said Thursday an unedited videotape of the incident shows Burger was not hit by the camera or crewmen, who were attempting to interview him about his association with former President Richard M. Nixon.

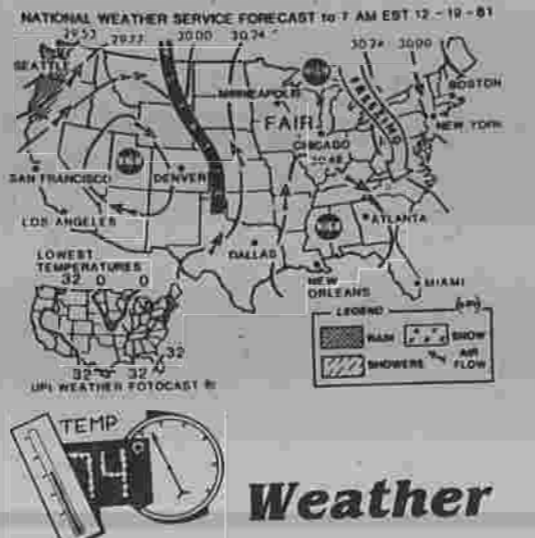
"All you have to do is look at the videotape of the incident," Brown said. "The tale is right on videotape."

In a copyright interview with the Lincoln Journal, Burger said the camera "hit me in the chin." He said there appeared to be a rubber ring around the camera end and "I didn't get hurt."

Brown said as Burger got in an elevator and turned around, he stepped toward the camera and knocked it to the ground. The videotape of the incident, which Brown said was not edited when shown on Wednesday's CBS Evening News, shows the camera did not strike Burger.

"The very clear, Burger turns around and all you see is a camera going to the floor," Brown said. "It's totally obvious he aggressively went forward and knocked the camera down."

Brown said the crew had "staked out" a downtown building in hopes of getting a videotape of Burger before a luncheon about charges made in a book by former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman that Burger discussed matters pending before the court with Nixon while he was in office.



## Weather

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows in the teens. Saturday variable cloudiness windy and cold with a 40 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Winds becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph through tonight, increasing slightly Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday. Mostly cloudy, chance of flurries Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Overnight lows will be mostly in the teens and low 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and flurries south Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the teens north and 20 south. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south.

Vermont: Chance of snow through the period. Highs in the teens. Lows in the single numbers.

### National Forecast

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
NEW YORK	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
CHICAGO	28-34	W 10-15	Partly	0
DALLAS	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
ATLANTA	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
HOUSTON	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
MIAMI	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
PHOENIX	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
LOS ANGELES	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
SAN FRANCISCO	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
SEATTLE	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
PORTLAND	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
MEMPHIS	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
INDIANAPOLIS	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
CINCINNATI	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
COLUMBIANA	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
MEMPHIS	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
INDIANAPOLIS	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
CINCINNATI	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0
COLUMBIANA	32-38	W 10-15	Partly	0

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: England Thursday: 562. Rhode Island daily: 823. Connecticut weekly: 78. Vermont daily: 517. Massachusetts daily: 235, 17526 blue. Maine daily: 852.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, December 18, the 352nd day of 1981 with 13 to follow.

The moon is in 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 composer Edward MacDowell was born December 18, 1861.

On this date in history:

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson — a widower for about one year — was married to the widow Edith Bolling Galt.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the communists refused to agree to end the war.

A thought for the day: American novelist Gertrude Franklin Atherton said: "No matter how hard a man may labor, some woman is always in the background of his mind. She is the reward of virtue."

### Manchester Herald

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## Group to work for passage of measure

# Cheney vote panel to be named today

The appointment of a citizens' committee to work for the passage of the Cheney restoration referendum Jan. 12 will reportedly be announced Monday.

A subcommittee of the Cheney Brothers National Historical Landmark District Commission, headed by Louise Nathan, is expected to name members of the group at a press conference Monday at the Manchester State Bank.

Nathan Agostinelli, president of the bank, is a member of the subcommittee.

Manchester voters will be asked at a Jan. 12 special election to approve spending up to \$750,000 for public improvements in the Cheney mill area.

The improvements would be concentrated in the area of Forest and Elm streets and Hartford Road, around the Clock and weaving mills, which developers propose to renovate into 350 apartments.

The developers have said that the street improvements and other changes in the appearance of the area must be made in order for the development to proceed.

If the referendum is approved, work on the rehabilitation could begin this spring, the developers have said.

The referendum on the ballot will ask "for an appropriation of \$750,000 for the acquisition of property and for public improvements in the town in conjunction with the Cheney Mill Historic District rehabilitation."

A four-page resolution adopted by the Board of Directors Nov. 12 governs how the money may be used if voters approve the bond issue.

The \$750,000 pricetag was determined by the town Public Works Department. It includes a number of street improvements, such as the extension of Elm Street in front of the weaving mill and resetting curbs or installing new ones, and im-

## Youth Commission offers homework help

The Youth Commission Wednesday offered to help the Board of Education in two areas — monitoring a homework policy and deciding the future grade organization.

The commission passed a motion asking the board to closely monitor the policy. Miss Morley said she will be involved in monitoring the policy on the high school level.

In other business, the commission passed a motion suggesting that a member of the Youth commission serve on any committee that is created to determine the future structure of the school system.

The Board of Education Planning Committee is currently studying whether the schools should be organized on a middle school (grades six through eight) or junior high (grades seven and eight) basis, when the ninth grade moves into the high school.

That move is estimated to take place in 1987.

## Panel elects new officer

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Youth Commission took its first step toward revitalization Wednesday with the election of new officers.

The commission members elected Gregory Kane chairman, Harry Veal vice chairman, and Jennifer MacKenzie secretary.

All three were elected without opposition.

Kane, a teacher at Manchester High School, is one of the main proponents of reorganizing the commission. "We're going to have to be a more active commission."

"It's not going to affect me," Laura Gatzkiewicz said. "I spent 9 1/2 hours on calculus last night — and that's a lot more than the policy suggests."

Cortina Longo, an adult member of the commission, noted, "The people who want to work will take the classes that demand work and be a more active commission."

The commission members also said that many students are involved in extracurricular activities or jobs, which are as important as school work to many students.

"If you pile so much on a kid that they can't handle it, the school's planning to find out how to disband the commission. Those people that were here were discouraged," Kane said.

Instead, he spoke to a fellow MHS teacher, Arthur Glaeser, who is chairman of the Conservation Commission. "He said people don't necessarily knock down his door, that it's up to the commission members," Kane said.

"We're going to have to be responsible. We're going to have to keep our eyes and ears open," he added.

"We do have the power and we do have the jurisdiction to recommend to the Board of Education and maybe show there are two sides to everything and it's time to get your input."

"If we're going to exist, what we have to do is pull together," Kane said. "We're going to have to be a watchdog and look out for other people, whether they like it or not."

"We're going to exist, we have to be sure there's something to serve for."

Kane said he left the commission's last meeting, the second consecutive meeting that was not attended by a majority of members.

## Neighbors hit project

By Scot French Herald Reporter

Residents opposed to a Lydall Street condominium plan have succeeded in making the necessary zone change a little more difficult to achieve.

Town planners verified this week that the owners of nearly 75 percent of the property surrounding the proposed project on the Manchester-Vernon line signed the petition objecting to the zone change. The petition was submitted at the hearing on the zone change.

Zoning regulations state that if the owners of at least 20 percent of the lots located within 500 feet of the proposed change object, Planning and Zoning Commission approval requires a two-thirds vote rather than a simple majority.

The PZC tabled a decision on the zone change at its last meeting, and the matter is scheduled to be discussed at the Jan. 4 meeting.

Developer Jack Davis has proposed building 160 townhouses and eight single family homes on about 15 acres, he owns off Lydall Street near the Manchester, Vermont-Boston line.

He has asked the PZC to reclassify the zone from Residence A to Planned Residence Development to allow for the cluster housing.

However, residents at the public hearing earlier this month charged that the proposed development would cause ecological damage to the wetlands on the property and generate serious traffic hazards.

Davis maintains that the project would have minimal adverse effect on the area, and says that the 125 single-family houses he now could build on the site would have far greater impact.

Davis received a zone change for the single-family homes three years ago, but shelved the project because of a housing slump.

## Snow cancels directors meeting

The Board of Directors will tray again Tuesday to defeat the elements and decide the fate of a proposed 27-acre industrial park off Tolland Turnpike.

Snow-covered roads forced the directors to cancel their scheduled meeting Thursday night, thereby tabling discussion on the industrial park and a related decision on whether to sell 10 acres in the park to Economy Electric Supply, which has proposed a warehouse and showroom on the site.

The directors are expected to approve creation of the Industrial Park despite the opposition of the Advisory Park and Recreation and the Youth Commission, which have asked the land be preserved for recreation.

A proposal to eliminate the town's personnel superintendent position and consolidate the duties with the now vacant assistant general manager's post has been dropped from the agenda at the request of Robert Faucher, the newly-elected chairman of the Human Relations Commission.

Faucher asked that the board delay action on the proposal until it meets with members of the Human Relations Commission. No date has been set for that meeting.

### Calendars available

About 50 of the Manchester Historical Society's 1982 calendars, featuring photographs of trains through the town's history, are still for sale in several locations.

The calendars are available at the Cheney Warehouse, 106 Hartford Road, Hartford Station, 849 Main St., The Train Exchange, 71 Hilliard St., and Reed's at the Parkade.

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FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

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18 CELEBRATION 18

# May withhold more aid to Poland Reagan sees Soviets in crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although there is no sign Russian soldiers have joined the crackdown in Poland, President Reagan says he sees the hand of the Soviet Union in the imposition of martial law in that communist nation.

"It would be naive to think this would happen without the full knowledge and the support for the Soviet Union," Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday. "We are not naive."

Reagan, who has already suspended food shipments to Poland, said he may withhold

farther aid unless there is an end to the repressive tactics that have included mass arrests and bloody clashes between Polish soldiers and workers.

The news conference, the sixth of his administration, touched on several subjects — from taxes to the Golan Heights — but Poland was the dominant issue.

After decrying "coercion and violation of human rights on a massive scale" that have occurred in Poland since the crackdown by its communist regime, the president said, "We have always been ready to

our share to assist Poland in overcoming its economic difficulties but only if the Polish people are permitted to resolve their own problems free of internal coercion and outside intervention."

When questioned by reporters, Reagan declined to discuss what other "initiatives and options" the United States may be considering to assist the Poles.

The president is already holding a \$100 million in agricultural credits that was to be given to Poland for such things as poultry feed. An administration spokesman later said "a wide

range" of other items, including banking help and trade status, were involved.

Reagan's statement Thursday appeared to indicate sterner steps might await the communists in Warsaw unless there is some kind of relaxation of the controls placed on the Solidarity labor union.

Repeatedly, Reagan has warned the Soviet Union not to intervene militarily in Poland. Earlier this week, Congress passed a measure calling for a total embargo on U.S. exports to the Soviet Union if there was Soviet intervention.

On another matter, the president

was emphatic that he would not raise taxes to cure the ballooning national deficit.

Reagan said the "goal" of a balanced budget by 1984 would probably not be realized, and said the differences between projected and real figures were due to the current recession and lingering high interest rates. He described both as "circumstances beyond our control."

Questioned about Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan Heights in Syria, Reagan said the United States was "caught by surprise" with the development.



PRESIDENT REAGAN  
"We are not naive."

# Carter criticizes Mideast policy



JIMMY CARTER  
... urges grain embargo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, in his first public comment on the Reagan administration since leaving the White House 11 months ago, gave his Republican successor a failing grade in foreign affairs.

Carter chose the predominantly Republican and conservative Council on Foreign Relations Thursday night to give his first personal assessment of President Reagan's foreign policy record.

He sharply criticized Reagan on a wide range of foreign affairs, running from nuclear proliferation and China to human rights, and challenged Reagan to take a more aggressive position in seeking peace in the Middle East.

Carter reserved his most scathing comment for the current administration's actions under the Camp David accord, the plan he engineered to bring Israel and Egypt together in a mutual quest for peace.

"Have we abandoned this effort?" Carter asked his audience, which listened politely and only applauded when

**"(Reagan's) attitude of belligerence ... is not an adequate basis for American policy ..."**  
— Former President Carter

he completed his 25-minute assessment.

Carter also said Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights was a violation of the Camp David accord and a "tragic mistake."

In a news conference later, Carter said he favored restoring the grain embargo against the Soviet Union — lifted by Reagan last April — if the Soviets increase their involvement in Poland.

Carter said the crisis in Poland had worsened "through no fault" of Reagan. He said he supported economic assistance and food shipments to Poland, would encourage the Soviet Union to abstain from intervention and insist the military government in Poland honor the concessions it granted the Solidarity Labor Movement during the past year.

Accusing Reagan of failure to state a clear policy on the Soviet Union, China and Japan, and on the Camp David accord, South Africa and nuclear non-proliferation and human rights, Carter said: "These questions cry out for answers."

"Where will we go from here? It is time for our leaders to clarify where we stand on such basic issues," Carter said. "We are the natural leaders of the free world, and we need to provide adequate ground for foreign and domestic support for our policies — policies based on bipartisan continuity, broad-ranging consultation and clarity of purpose."

# Wanted fugitives arrested

By United Press International

For the first time in its history, the FBI arrested two men on its 10 Most Wanted list in a single day — a radical terrorist suspected in a string of bank robberies and bombings and a fugitive wanted for the execution-style killings of four people.

The arrests in Colorado and California were for unrelated crimes and occurred without incident Thursday, the FBI said.

John W. Sherman, a former member of the George Jackson Brigade, a terrorist organization that took credit for a number of bombings and bank robberies on the West Coast in the 1970s, was picked up after he left his home in Golden, Colo., and drove to a nearby service station, the agency said.

Sherman allegedly was responsible for 14 robberies and 11 bombings. Earlier in the day, Leslie Nichols, wanted for the 1980 execution-style slayings of four people in Arkansas, including a federally protected witness who testified in a drug trial, was arrested in Los Angeles by FBI agents and city police detectives.

Jack Egnor, agent-in-charge of the Denver FBI office, said it was the first time in the agency's history two fugitives on the Most Wanted list had been arrested the same day.

Sherman escaped from federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., in April 1979, while serving a 30-year term for bank robbery and escape and has been on the 10 Most Wanted list since August 1979.

Egnor said Sherman, 39, had worked in the Denver area as a machinist for about two years but was unemployed at the time of his arrest.

Also taken into custody at other locations for aiding a federal fugitive were Sherman's wife, Marianne, and Paula Jean Botwinick.

Sherman appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Denver Thursday evening and was ordered held in lieu of \$2 million bond. He was remanded to the custody of the U.S. marshal and a removal hearing is set for Dec. 24 at which federal prosecutors merely must prove Sherman's identity before he is returned to California.

Nichols, 38, who was put on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list last July, was wanted for killing four people in Little Rock, Ark., between June 12-15, 1980, in drug-related shootings.

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# 'All you can see is tanks in the street'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of Americans returning from Poland described clashes between armed Solidarity supporters, who yelled "Gestapo" at charging government security forces.

The 72 passengers, most of them Polish-Americans, were greeted with an emotional welcome as they stepped off the first passenger plane to arrive in New York since the start of martial law in the Soviet satellite.

Aljoza Dutkiewicz of West Hartford, Conn., was among those aboard LOT Polish Airlines flight 006 from Warsaw when it landed at Kennedy International Airport at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

"All you see is tanks in the street and soldiers standing around with machine guns," Ms. Dutkiewicz, 24, recounted.

She said she returned home for the holidays and hoped to return to Poland so she can complete her veterinary studies at the University of Warsaw.

George Jaskiewicz, 23, of Chicago, also said he returned home for the holidays and hoped to return to Poland to continue his studies at the Central School of Policy and Statistics.

Jaskiewicz said he had attended a rally with thousands of people Monday night in front of Solidarity union headquarters in Warsaw.

"The police came at them from

two ends," he said. "We ran from a gate to another street where we stood in a large square. The police followed us and everybody was yelling 'Gestapo.'"

"Then the police sprayed water on many in the crowd, but I didn't get wet," he said. "I tried to take some pictures, but they took my film away."

The flight, which left Warsaw at 8:20 a.m. EST, was one of several flights leaving the embattled country for destinations that included New York and Moscow.

Kim Turner, 21, of Edison, N.J., said "we were told that people were being arrested, but I didn't see any of it."

"People are out on the street and there is business as usual," she said. "There are a lot of military parading around and some of them look like young children."

She said that she was on a five-day business trip to Warsaw as part of her plan to open an art gallery in the Manhattan's SoHo district.

"I'm glad to be back, but I'd go back to Poland," she said.

"I saw soldiers walking in the streets with machine guns. I was afraid," said a woman in her 70s who refused to give her name after leaving the plane.

All flights were canceled Sunday when martial law was clamped on the nation and Polish airspace was closed.

Polish television, monitored earlier in London, said "destinations and departure times" could be changed, but said the chartered aircraft would fly to London, Rome, Istanbul, Stockholm, Budapest, New York, Moscow and Paris.



She's going home

Three-year-old Katie Beckett and her parents, Julie and Mark, pack Katie's belongings in her Cedar Rapids hospital room, getting ready for her trip home today.

After President Reagan mentioned Katie in a news conference, the federal government decided to allow her to go home and continue to receive Medicaid.

# Soviets: Solidarity was planning coup

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union says the Solidarity union would have tried to take over Poland and the Communist-controlled army had not acted to impose martial law.

"Fratricidal war" may have been only weeks away at the time Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski staged his military takeover, Tass said Thursday.

Soviet press accounts said documents confiscated from raided Solidarity offices in many cities across Poland have proved the existence of plans for "a united front of counter-revolution."

The unionists, in league with dis-

sidents, allegedly had a three-stage plan of propaganda, terrorism and armed uprising ready to use against the regime. The Soviet news agency said they were trying to use the reforms achieved in Poland during the past year as a lever to topple the socialist system.

The account of the confiscated documents and Solidarity's ultimate aspiration to take over Poland was repeated in a series of similar versions by Tass. It apparently was becoming the official Soviet version of why the Polish army felt it necessary to impose its harsh martial law on the nation.

# Suit: Ex-hostage, cops abused pair

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Iranian hostage Johnny McKeel accompanied 10 police officers who broke into a couple's home, beat the husband, shot their dog and forced the partially clad woman to drag the animal across the floor, the couple claims in a \$200,000 lawsuit.

McKeel, apparently acting as a reserve officer, carried a nightstick but did not abuse the couple in the March raid and is not a defendant in the suit, lawyer William A. Rice said Thursday.

Rice filed the suit on behalf of Lawrence and Judy Watson of Balch Springs, charging the Police Department with abuse of authority and asking for the \$200,000 in damages.

Watson, 32, and his wife said they were arrested without a warrant and unlawfully imprisoned on misdemeanor charges of violating the controlled substances act for possessing lidocaine. That case is pending.

McKeel, a native of Balch Springs, southeast of Dallas, was a military policeman at the American embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by students on Nov. 4, 1979. He was released from captivity along with the other hostages last Jan. 20.

At the El Toro Marine Base in Santa Ana, Calif., where McKeel is undergoing aircraft training, a base spokesman said the former hostage would not comment on the suit.

"The Watsons knew it was McKeel," said Rice. "They'd seen him in parades

and his picture was in every store and on every telephone post out there. In fact, Watson said that night, 'Well, look who's here, it's Johnny McKeel' and McKeel looked embarrassed."

Rice said McKeel could have been named as a defendant "for trespassing on private property," but "what we're doing is suing the Police Department for abuse of authority. McKeel really didn't have anything to do with some of the flagrant violations of police authority. He sort of stood around."

The Watsons claimed the officers broke into their home about midnight on March 27, broke Watson's toes, forced Mrs. Watson to remain nude and shot their dog while their children looked on.

"What I didn't put in the petition was that the police, after about 15 minutes, let Mrs. Watson put her pants on but not her top. They shot the dog and it was laying there all bloody," Rice said.

"They told Mrs. Watson to drag the dog from the bedroom into the bathroom and they made her do this while she was completely naked. I guess they wanted her to jiggle. The dog left a trail of blood through the house."

The suit said police knocked at Watson's door and yelled that someone was breaking into his truck. When he opened the door, the suit said, 10 officers and McKeel, armed with a policeman's nightstick and flashlight, forced their way inside at gunpoint.

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1818 DECEMBER 18

# OPINION / Commentary

## If no restaurant, another Old State House?

In this space a few weeks ago I talked about the nostalgic atmosphere of Cheney Hall, and about how a restaurant owner ought to be able to capitalize on that to his and the town's advantage.

Unfortunately, though, the idea of having somebody lease the historic building for the luncheon and dinner crowd appears to have died a quiet death. And with it, possibly, hopes of saving Cheney Hall.

First, Jay DuMont, a prominent Hartford restaurateur, toured the building with General Manager Robert Weiss and told the Herald later that he wasn't altogether impressed. No "ambiance" in the basement, he said, and there were major structural problems with the upstairs.

No other restaurateur has expressed an interest in Cheney Hall, and now town officials are saying it wasn't such a hot idea in the first place.

"It's impractical," said Nathan G. Agostinelli the other day. The former mayor is a member of the Cheney National Landmark Historic Commission. "Whoever leases and runs the building wants to make a profit, and it would be very difficult to find someone who could make a profit. If we did, I'd be leery of them."

Agostinelli said the costs of bringing Cheney Hall up to modern fire and safety codes and installing kitchen facilities and proper heating and air conditioning would be very steep. He also said the building is a little off the beaten track. "You're not going to have much walk-in trade," he said.

According to Weiss, the restaurant idea isn't dead, but it's not one of the top uses foreseen for Cheney Hall. "I think it (Cheney Hall) provides the type of use more in line with its original use in the community. We have a need for that



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Pitts - Editor

type of auditorium," Weiss said.

He was invoking the building's glory days, when the community went there for dances and plays and lectures by celebrities like abolitionist Wendell Phillips and suffragist Susan B. Anthony.

Agostinelli envisions Cheney Hall becoming kind of an east-of-the-river Old State House, a place for all kinds of public as well as private functions: lectures, receptions, weddings, political announcements.

But if the Cheney area is to have its own restaurant, it is more likely to be in one of the mill buildings, he said.

THE BURNING question about Cheney Hall is whether enough people care enough to donate the \$500,000 town officials claim would restore it—and whether funds will be found years hence to keep operating costs from appearing in the town budget.

Things are on hold until after the Jan. 12 special election, when voters will be asked to approve a \$750,000 bond issue to pay for improvements to town roads in the area.

A "whispering campaign" against the referendum question is supposedly under way, motivated, one Cheney commission member has said, by fears that low income people will occupy the apartments planned for the area if the road improvements go through.

There are so many unanswered questions about the whole project, of which saving Cheney Hall is just a part, that you have to wonder if the town will ever be able to bring it off.

The Cheney commission is mapping a gigantic public relations push to start right after the holidays. It will have a lot of convincing to do in a short amount of time.

Things would be easier if a whole bunch of restaurateurs were lining up with bids to rent the hall from the town.

But they apparently regard it as a bit of a white elephant. The danger is that voters will draw the same conclusion.

AGOSTINELLI HAS been working for former state Sen. Lewis B. Rome, who is believed by many Republicans gubernatorial nomination. "I'm part of the inner circle, the kitchen cabinet, you could say," said Agostinelli. If Rome becomes governor, will Agostinelli join his administration? "I doubt it," he said. Agostinelli was state comptroller under former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Also working for Rome is Carroll Brundrett, manager of Fountain Village apartments. Dominic J. Squatrito, who defended the town in the federal racial bias case, is treasurer for Joseph Lieberman's campaign to be state attorney general.

## O'Neill at home, to rest for weeks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, who underwent open-heart surgery two weeks ago, was back at the state's executive residence today, where doctors say he must rest another four to six weeks before putting in any work hours.

O'Neill, hospitalized for weeks ago today after suffering a mild heart attack, was discharged Thursday from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where he underwent double bypass coronary surgery on Dec. 3.

"I feel great," the governor said before leaving. "I feel like a very, very fortunate individual."

O'Neill, 51, lost about 10 pounds while in the hospital and looked slightly pale when he departed.

His personal physician, Dr. John D. Rixon, said the openheart surgery made O'Neill's chances of another heart attack "lower than another person his age."

In four to six weeks, they said the governor could return to his job full-time in two or three months.

O'Neill sidestepped questions about how his health would affect a possible campaign in the 1982 gubernatorial race. "I won't be jogging tonight, I can tell you that," he said.

Doctors said there was no health reason to prevent him from campaigning.

They also said O'Neill should suffer no serious psychological impact from his heart attack and operation.

"I think had he been sent home and not had the surgery, he would have wondered whether he was capable of doing a lot of things," said Rixon.

O'Neill suffered his heart attack shortly after addressing a special session of the Legislature, which was called to deal with the state's \$83 million deficit.

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo, who filled in for O'Neill while he was hospitalized, hosted several Democratic leadership meetings while legislators haggled over tax package proposals.



Gov. William O'Neill appeared in good spirits as he spoke to the media following his release from the hospital Thursday.

## Commuter tax for roads sought

STAMFORD (UPI) — Residents of neighboring states who commute to work in Connecticut would be taxed to help pay for the state's transportation systems under a bill proposed by a legislative committee chairman.

Sen. Thomas Serrani, D-Stamford, said transportation in Connecticut will be reorganized unless the state finds ways to bridge the revenue gap left by pending federal cuts of \$18.5 million.

The co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee said his plan to tax the estimated 45,000 to 50,000 people who work in Connecticut but live elsewhere would bring in \$21 million annually.

"We provide extensive and expensive transportation services to non-residents, and those people who come into the state on a regular basis and benefit from those services should help support them," Serrani said Thursday.

He said his "Transportation Benefits Tax" would mirror commuter taxes imposed on Connecticut residents who work in New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Serrani proposed the tax as an alternative to Connecticut's controversial tax on unincorporated businesses. However, Serrani's proposal was submitted after the deadline for introducing new bills in the Legislature's special session.

The regular 1982 Legislature convenes in February. Serrani did not propose specific rates for his tax but said the amount would mirror what Connecticut residents are charged by the neighboring states where they work.

For example, he said, Connecticut residents who work in New York are assessed at a graduated rate of 2 to 10 percent.

"While our residents have paid this tax to other states for many years for transportation services, our residents have also had to bear the entire burden of our own Connecticut transportation services within our boundaries," he said.

"This proposed tax on non-residents will provide equity among our surrounding states and it will provide improved transportation services for non-residents as well as our own residents."

### In Manchester

## Marcus challenge requires answer

Bruce S. Marcus of Marcus Communications Inc. has, single-handedly, taken on a bureaucracy of the kind of communications that should be used in the emergency medical service in Manchester and elsewhere.

On the surface, his position seems to be that of David taking on Goliath. Actually, however, the state EMS bureaucrats, together with most of the hospitals in the area, are the combatants with the handicap.

Mr. Marcus offers immediate appeal. He talks of a plan he says will cost only \$10,000 as opposed to almost \$80,000. He offers the wonders of automation and at the same time proposes a plan that relies largely on communications systems already in place. He would eliminate the medical middle man whose services, he says, are not needed more than 98 percent of the time.

Marcus has a self-interest to advance. So do the state officials who have evolved the communication system that would link the region's towns in a coordinated service and who would have a job in it. So do the hospitals, like Manchester Memorial Hospital, which have already installed the kind of equipment the state-backed system would use.

One of the vital questions posed by the Marcus challenge is:

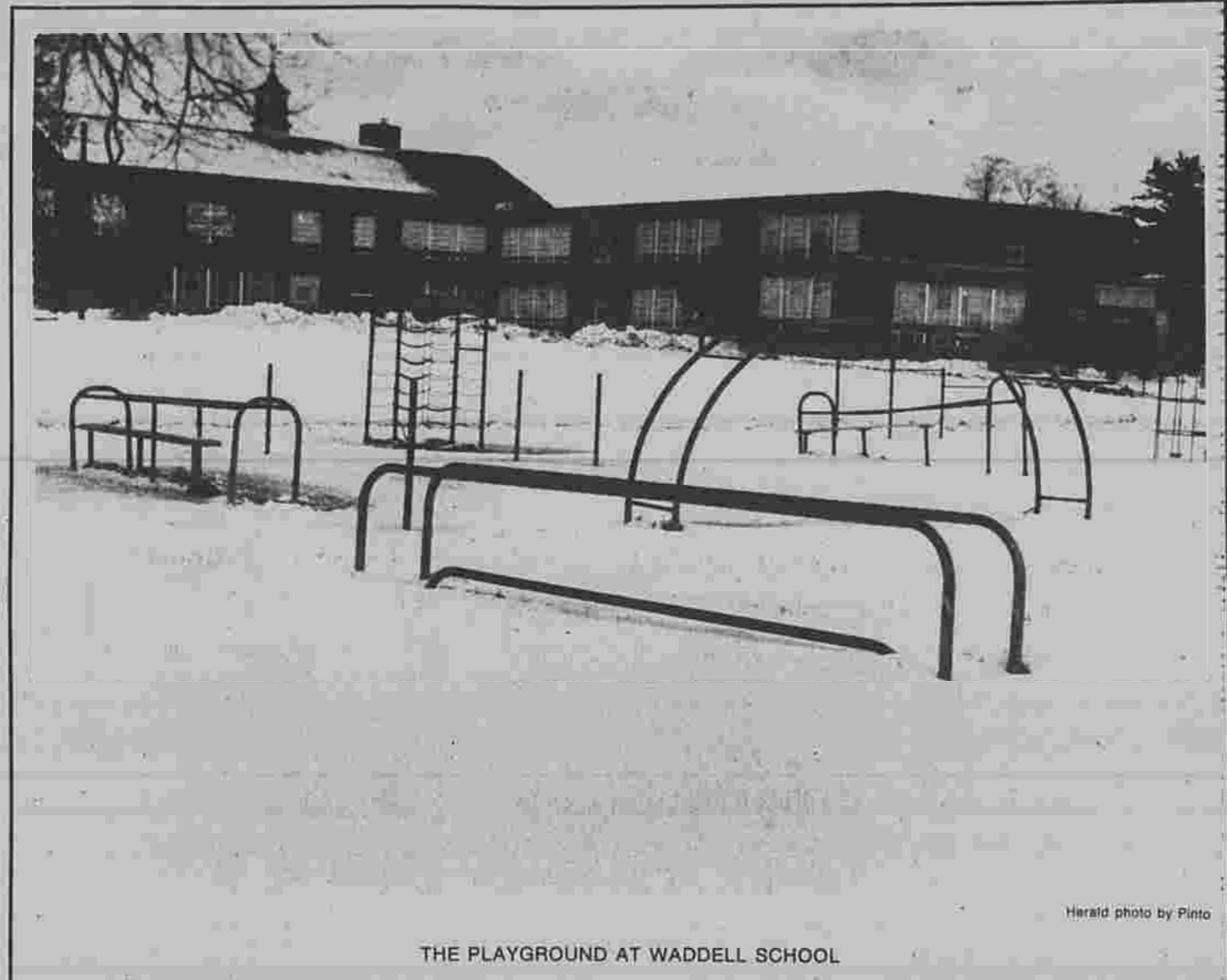
Can the communications system proposed by Marcus, simpler and less costly, still permit the kind of control and coordination provided by the state-backed system — controls and coordination that guarantees an emergency patient will be sent to the right place in the right time and put into the right hands for the medical care he needs?

It is that control and coordination that in a disaster would ensure that too many patients were not sent to one hospital and two few to another.

Marcus says his system will not preclude that benefit. Cressy Goodwin, EMS regional coordinator, says it will.

Before the town goes too far into its EMS commitments, it would do well to find out. The Marcus plan should not be hastily embraced because it is cheaper. Neither should it be rejected out of hand because of the gaudy role Marcus seems to fill.

As long as Ronald Kraatz, a town employee, has been given the task of studying EMS operations, he might do well to include in his study the merits of alternative communications systems. Communications technology is not his field of expertise, but he would be able to find out where an impartial evaluation lies.



THE PLAYGROUND AT WADDELL SCHOOL

Herald photo by Photo

## Poor time to close VISTA

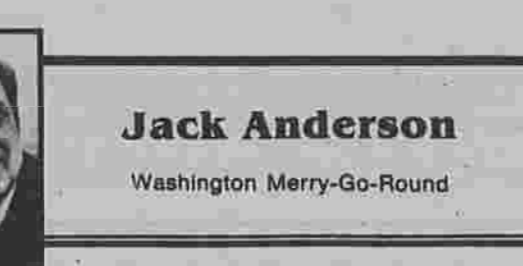
WASHINGTON — The White House budget brigade is secretly planning the demise of VISTA — the domestic version of the Peace Corps — at a time when its services are needed more than ever.

The deepening recession is exactly the kind of situation the VISTA program was designed to alleviate; it provides volunteers at subsistence wages to community groups that offer various kinds of help to the needy.

With the massive cutbacks in other federal social service programs, VISTA's modest government funding — \$34 million a year — would seem to be a bargain for the taxpayers and a shot in the arm for the private agencies President Reagan wants to take over more of the social work.

But the administration is determined to sink VISTA with a sneak attack. The tactic is to deny certain non-profit groups an opportunity to reapply for VISTA volunteers once their current contracts expire.

This would naturally cut down on the number of volunteers in VISTA and thus reduce the agency's funding needs. It would also, of course, cripple the affected non-profit organizations by cutting off their government-subsidized workers.



### Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

volunteers. Then he secretly passed out the list at a secret meeting last June of four ultraconservative groups known as the Kingston Coalition (named for the Washington hotel conference room where it holds its meetings).

The four groups are: the American Legislative Exchange Council, the Washington Legal Foundation, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress and the Conservative Caucus.

The 15 persons who attended the June meeting were sworn to secrecy, particularly about Pauken's presence. "We were told not to tell what went on to anyone in the media," a source told my reporter Corky Johnson.

The source quoted Pauken as saying the 39 groups on his hit list were "pro-leftist," and explaining that "many VISTA volunteers work with pro-leftist groups that need to be eliminated."

taining appeals from the affected groups is a violation of the law. Insiders expect a dramatic showdown.

HIGH-LEVEL PROGRAM: Those Libyan death squads may not limit their targets to top government officials in this country. The State Department has felt it necessary to increase security arrangements for American diplomats overseas.

There is a particularly ugly feature of the Libyan threats to Americans abroad. "The alleged threats involved diplomats of Jewish extraction," a State Department source disclosed. Our embassies in Europe have been put in a state of alert, he said.

One Jewish ambassador — our envoy to Italy, Maxwell Rabb — was temporarily recalled when it was learned that credible threats had been made on his life.

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## QUESTIONNAIRE

Please clip and bring or mail to: The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn.

- Which of these views comes closest to your thoughts regarding President Reagan's plans to reduce or eliminate government social programs?  
Going too far  Cuts are just right  Not going far enough  No opinion
- Would you say the president is more concerned about serving poor people, lower income people, middle income people, upper income people, or would you say he cares equally about serving all people?  
Poor people  Lower income people  Middle income people  Upper income people  All people equally  No opinion
- Do you approve or disapprove of the way the president is handling unemployment?  
Approve  Disapprove  No opinion
- On a scale of one to ten, with ten high, how would you rate how Reagan is doing as president?  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 (circle one of the numbers)
- Are you better off today or worse off to day than you were a year ago?  
Better off  Worse off  No change  No opinion
- Is the country better off today or worse off today than it was a year ago?  
Better off  Worse off  No change  No opinion
- Is the president more sympathetic to big business, more sympathetic to small business or more sympathetic to labor in the United States?  
More sympathetic to big business  More sympathetic to small business  More sympathetic to labor  No opinion
- Which of these views come closest to your thoughts regarding the president's plans for military spending?  
Going too far  Not going far enough  Plans are just right  No opinion

IMPORTANT. CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX.

Male  Female  Republican  Democrat  Independent

AGE: 14-17  18-24  25-30  31-39  40-49  50-59  60-65

Over 65

EDUCATION: Grade School  Some high school  High school graduate

Some college  College graduate  Post graduate

JOB: Professional  Business  Industrial  Agriculture  Government

Education  Retired  Unemployed  Student

## Judge bars loot testimony

WATERBURY (UPI) — One of two men charged in the nearly \$1.9 million of a Parolator Security garage robbery allegedly accused Waterbury police of taking about \$29,000 of the loot, a state police sergeant has testified.

However, the accusation tested in a hearing by Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier will not be heard by the jury in his Superior Court trial on three counts of felony murder in the April 16, 1979, robbery.

Judge T. Clark Hull ruled Thursday that the account of the conversation in which Pelletier allegedly said police took the \$29,000 constituted hearsay evidence and was inadmissible in court.

Earlier in the trial of Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury and Donald Couture, 26, of Wallingford, witnesses testified that about \$29,000 of the nearly \$1.9 million stolen in the robbery was not returned after the heist.

State prosecutors said they would seek to put Couture's father, Albert Couture, on the stand today to pursue questioning about the missing money.

In court Thursday, state Police Sgt. William Gordon testified in the absence of the jury that Pelletier told him he knew there was \$25,000 to \$40,000 in the Parolator payroll taken by the Waterbury Police Department and was never listed.

The state Gaming Policy Board decided Thursday to lift the two licenses held by Old Rock Road, saying the Bridgeport firm had violated three of the seven provisions spelled out when the licenses were granted on May 7, 1974.

"Seven years is ample time for any provisional licensee to attempt to fulfill the specific requirements of its license," the Gaming Policy Board said in a 12-page ruling.

Unless reversed in court, the board's action killed the possibility a horse track will be built in Connecticut in the near future since the Legislature has put a two-year moratorium on permits for all new gaming facilities.

Old Rock Road was unable to build the \$23 million track on a 350-acre site in Wallcut because it failed to obtain needed water and sewer permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The firm sought extension of the provisional licenses after the Connecticut Jockey Club, headed by Thomas Croce of Rhode Island, received a promise of \$23 million in financing to buy out Old Rock Road if the licenses were extended.

Court trial on three counts of felony murder in the April 16, 1979, robbery where three Parolator guards were slain.

The trial was recessed Thursday after Couture's attorney, John Williams, asked for time to examine police evidence he claimed was withheld from the defense.

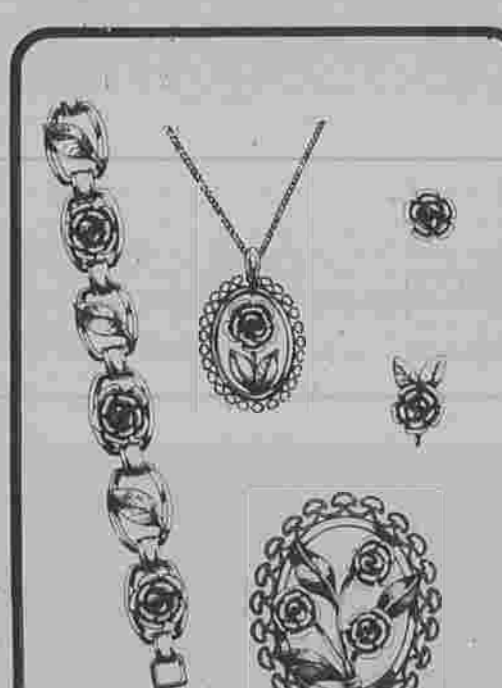
Williams had asked for a mistrial or at least a delay in the case until January to give him time to read the documents, which he claimed he had never seen before.

George Mariani, property officer for the Waterbury Police Department, had been summoned to the stand to present the bulky documents. But Williams protested he never saw the material and was not furnished copies of the documents.

After a brief recess, Hull directed State Attorney Francis McDonald to furnish the defense attorneys with all the information.

Hull said he found no dereliction on the part of the state "but this evidence is very important" and "I find it sensible and reasonable to give counsel a chance to look over this material."

## Track appeal mullied



### Tis The Season

To tell her you love her with a gift of fine quality 14 Kt. Gold Overlay jewelry from Kremenetz. Come see our Christmas Collection.

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Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialist  
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**Kremenetz**

### Berry's World



"You see, we're shifting some federal government programs to the private sector, and this is where you come in."

181 DECEMBER 18

## MACC short of goal of goal

With only six days left before Christmas, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is still \$10,000 short of its goal for the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal.

According to Nancy Carr, MACC executive director, contributions to the appeal have reached \$42,103.57. MACC has set a goal of \$52,000 for the appeal this year.

Funds contributed to the appeal pay for the clothing size blanket vouchers being distributed to needy persons by local social workers.

Meal certificates are also made available to persons without cooking facilities, and meat, potatoes and fruit are purchased to fill out food baskets which will be delivered to 220 families Wednesday.

Many families and elderly persons have already been adopted for Christmas giving. Those adopting families, elderly and shut-ins are asked to provide not only Christmas dinner but a week's supply of food and gifts for each member of the family.

Contributions should be made out to the Seasonal Sharing Appeal and mailed to: Box 771, Manchester, CT 06080. All contributions are tax deductible.

## Budget package OK'd

Continued from page one  
recuperating from open heart surgery. He was discharged Thursday.

"We're not finished with the uncooperative business tax key," Mrs. Beck said after Thursday's committee action, where another Republican attempt to repeal the tax failed.

Rep. Henry Stoltberg, D-New Haven, the finance committee's other co-chairman, said the panel would be looking at other spending cuts or tax hikes to come up with the remaining \$9 million to cover this year's deficit.

The final package was approved on a 21-16 vote and included tax changes expected to raise \$83 million this fiscal year and \$117 million in 1982-83.

Rep. J. Lawrence, who sponsored the bill, said the package was necessary to pay off the state's debt and to provide for future needs.

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## Obituaries

**James Crealey**  
James Crealey of 89B Sycamore Lane, died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hannah (Rowland) Crealey.

He was born in Portadown, Northern Ireland and came to this country and settled in Manchester in 1948. Before retiring 11 years ago he was employed as a lead man at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies for 20 years.

Paul F. Phillips, chairman of the building committee, said this week that interior renovations are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Dec. 23.

To students, winter vacation means a few weeks to relax and enjoy the holidays.

To contractors working at Manchester High School, however, winter vacation means the first opportunity to begin interior renovations to the school which could take most of a year to complete.

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## MHS renovations to begin next week

By Scott French  
Herald Reporter  
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## SPORTS

### East in holiday hoop tournament

One of the featured teams in the third annual United Bank-Trinity College Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at Trinity will be East Catholic High.

More than 100 new drains have been installed in the low spots on the roof, according to Phillips with many of the original drains considered unusable.

He said the roof is watertight, and that the interior work on the drain pipes has been completed.



**Herald Angle**  
Earl Vost,  
Sports Editor

At 6:30, Championship games in both divisions will be Monday night, Dec. 28, shoozies at 6:30 and collegians at 8:30.

Speaking of Trinity, Stan Orodnic, former East Catholic coach, has the Bantams off winging with an impressive record of four wins in the first five starts.

Manhattan AII, both who tried to receive combats, are only overstaffed, etc. champions who should be barred from the ring.

Staford Speedway reports attendance was up 12,000 last season, 142,695 fans turning out for 20 stock car racing programs.

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Although he's no longer Smokin' Joe, Joe Frazier doesn't have to worry about making both ends meet.

Due to good investments, the one-time world heavyweight boxing champion will receive \$60,000 plus annually for life.

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### Lott, Taylor top rookies

Herb Williams and Edgar Jones certainly took different paths to the NBA, but the two young forwards may be heading in the same positive direction.

Williams, 22, a high school star in Ohio who went on to start 114 consecutive games at traditional Ohio State, hit three critical base-line jump shots in the final moments Thursday night to help Indiana to a 109-96 road victory over injury-riddled Detroit.

Jones, 25, a lightly recruited high school player in New Jersey who played collegiately for obscure Nevada-Feno, got his first start for the Pistons after undistinguished service with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Lehigh Valley of the Continental League and the New Jersey Nets.

The 6-foot-10 forward led all scorers with 25 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and registered a club-record 10 blocked shots.

Williams, the 14th pick overall in this year's NBA draft, played only eight minutes in the first half because of foul trouble but kept the Pistons from tying the game in the final three minutes with his clutch shooting and led the Pacers with 16 points.

Detroit, playing without starting guards Isaiah Thomas and John Long, held a three-point lead early in the fourth period as rookie forward Kelly Tripucka was switched to the backcourt and Jones was inserted into the starting lineup.

Williams gave Indiana a 98-94 lead with 56 seconds remaining before shooting hit on two free throws 13 seconds later. Detroit had a chance to alter a missed Indiana shot, but Tripucka couldn't hit a 15-footer.

Warriors 120, Lakers 115  
World B. Free scored five points during a 10-point run to help Golden State to a comeback victory at home that snapped the Lakers' five-game winning streak.

The Warriors trailed 107-104 with 4:09 left before reclaiming off 10 straight points as Free hit two field goals and a free throw in the string. Bernard King had 33 points and deprived oddball 32 for the Warriors, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was high for Los Angeles with 28 points.

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World B. Free scored five points during a 10-point run to help Golden State to a comeback victory at home that snapped the Lakers' five-game winning streak.

# Lott, Taylor or top 5 rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco cornerback Ronnie Lott and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, a pair of first-round finds who have keyed dramatic defensive reversals for their respective teams, head the 1981 NFL National Football League All-Rookie team.

The rookie team announced Thursday is selected by NFL football editors after consultation with NFL coaches, scouts and writers.

Lott, an All-America safety at Southern Cal, was converted to cornerback by the 49ers and he has responded with seven interceptions — returning three for scores — as San Francisco sprang to the NFC West title. The 49ers, who yielded

415 points in 1980 en route to a 6-10 record, have allowed just 233 this season in posting a 12-3 mark.

Taylor, the second player selected in the draft, has registered 10 sacks as a blitzer from his right outside linebacker position and his aggressive play has inspired the Giants to the brink of their first playoff berth in 18 years. New York has lowered its defensive yield from 27 points per game last season to 16 per game in 1981.

Both Taylor and Lott were selected earlier in the week to the NFL Pro Bowl squad.

The player chosen before Taylor in the collegiate draft, Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, has continued his running heroics in the

pros with New Orleans. Entering the final week of the regular season, Rogers has 1,367 yards to trail only Tony Dorsett of Dallas (1,607) among NFL rushers.

Joe Delaney of Kansas City is the other running back. Delaney, a second-round pick from Northwestern Louisiana, gave the Chiefs' conservative offense a new dimension and his 1,121 rushing yards broke Mike Garrett's single-season club record.

Neil Lomax of St. Louis is the quarterback. Lomax, a second-round draft pick from Portland State, took over for veteran Jim Hart in mid-season and turned the sagging Cardinals around by engineering a

four-game winning streak. Entering the final week of the season, Lomax has thrown for 1,466 yards and has been intercepted only seven times in 210 passes, one of the lowest interception rates in the NFL.

Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati and Ken Margerum of Chicago were picked at wide receiver and Eric Sievers of San Diego was named the tight end.

The 6-foot-4 Collinsworth, a former Florida star, is one of the key reasons for the Bengals' rise to the No. 3 position in the AFC with seven TD catches and averages 14.2 yards a catch. Margerum, a former Stanford All-American, has 38 catches for 556 yards and averages 14.5 yards a catch.

The end is Curtis Green of Detroit and Donnell Thompson, one of Baltimore's few bright lights this season. Bill Neil of the Giants is the nose tackle. Taylor and Tampa Bay's Hugh Green, the former University of Pittsburgh All-American, are the outside linebackers, with Mike Singletary of Chicago and E.J. Junior of St. Louis selected to play inside.

Lott and another freshman All-Pro, Everson Walls of Dallas, are the cornerbacks. Walls, a free agent from Grambling, leads the NFL with 11 interceptions.

The safeties are Kenny Easley of Seattle and Carlton Williamson of San Francisco.

Card Birdsong of St. Louis is the punter.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget about the Super Bowl for a minute.

What's needed far more right now is some kind of Bipartisan Bowl where all those engaged in the NFL's most heated argument of the year can confront each other and try to settle the matter.

The sharp difference of opinion between the two factions has spread clear across the country and concerns itself with who deserves to be named Defensive Rookie of the Year more: Ronnie Lott, the San Francisco 49ers' superb cornerback, or Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants' equally extraordinary linebacker.

Ordinarily, their peers — meaning rival players and coaches — would supply the best answer, but they're not much help either because they have selected both Lott and Taylor to play in the Pro Bowl.

So now it'll come down to the football writers who'll ultimately select the No. 1 defensive rookie.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound Taylor performs like such a monster on the field, he already has earned the nickname "Godzilla."

"People say he might be Rookie of the Year," says St. Louis Cardinals coach Jim Hamlin. "Heck, I think that kid might be the best player in the league."

The 49ers, who faced Taylor a few weeks ago, all agree he's outstanding but still not the equal of the six-foot, 199-pound Lott, who has equaled one of the league's career records already with the three interceptions

interceptions, two of which turned games completely around for the 49ers, and the 117 yards he has returned those picks for gives him an average of 16.7 yards for each steal.

Lott's three touchdowns with his interceptions constitute an all-time record for the 49ers, who have had such tremendous people in their secondary down through the years as Jimmy Johnson, Kermit Alexander, Lowell Wagner, Rex Berry, Dave Baker, Dickie Moogie, Abe Woodson and Bruce Taylor. Apart from all his steals, Lott is credited with hitting down 20 passes, forcing four fumbles and recovering two. He has given up one touchdown pass all year and that was against the Steelers last month. One of his few blowouts came on a hurry-up play by the Steelers immediately following an interception by Jack Lambert and the 49ers hardly had time to organize themselves.

Lott, a clean-cut, good-looking 22-year-old beauty, leads the club in phone messages from women he has never heard of or met. He takes some kidding about that from the 49ers. They're exceptionally fond of him, calling him a tiger on the field but a pussy cat off it.

"As far as that's concerned, I suppose they're right," laughs the former University of California All-American from Rialto, Calif. "On the field, I try to show respect for people and conduct myself the way I was taught. On the field, I guess the girls' come out of me because you have to be aggressive to hang with those guys."

# Georgia coach lauds opponent

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley has cried "wo!" so often he's having trouble convincing folks that Georgia should be the underdog against Pitt in the Sugar Bowl.

"But, of course, our main concern and concentration is getting ready for Pitt."

Dooley says the main difference between this Pitt team and the one that beat Georgia in the 1977 Sugar Bowl to win the national championship for Georgia.

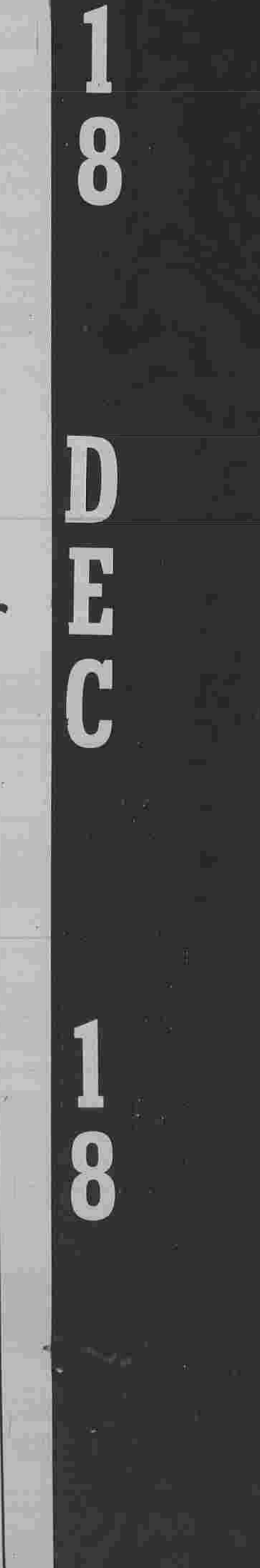
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Dooley says the main difference between this Pitt team and the one that beat Georgia in the 1977 Sugar Bowl to win the national championship for Georgia.

"We're going to have to do the things we've been doing (during a 161 season) with some exceptions," said Dooley. "We've got to play better defense, especially against the pass. We've got to get a better pass rush, but if you bite Marino, he's going to burn you — that's a fact."

Dooley says Georgia's best advantage is the fact that if the Bulldogs beat Pitt and Nebraska beats top-ranked Clemson, the only team to beat Georgia in the Orange Bowl, then Georgia should win the national championship for the second year in a row.

"I think the situation is pretty clear-cut," said Dooley, a member of the Board of Control and Stewart that only makes it more of a challenge.



### SKI ADVISER

#### PASS ON THE OUTSIDE TRACK

Start with a vigorous push off in the direction desired, let the ski pass over both grooves of the other track before bringing the inside ski into that track (B), then bring the outside ski into the track below continuing on (C).

When you approach a slower skier, or group of skiers, on a double track, pass easily and safely by skirting from one set of tracks to the other.

Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America

### Suspension ridiculous

### Puck referee blasts decision

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Referee Bryan Lewis, the morale of his colleagues bruised by the "ridiculous" suspension handed Philadelphia winger Paul Holmgren for striking referee Andy Van Hellemond, feels the league should have administered a thorough spanking.

"I get the feeling that a child got rapped on the wrist rather than his butt panned," said Lewis, who was appalled that Holmgren received only a five-game suspension and \$500 fine from NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neil for slugging Van Hellemond.

"I was in Toronto yesterday and Calgary today and I concur with the media reports stating that the five-game suspension is ridiculous. He got off scot free."

Lewis, in Calgary to officiate the Flames-Edmonton Oilers game Thursday, said that the morale of officials had been affected by the light penalty awarded Holmgren, and also claimed the assault is just one of five such incidents to occur this year.

"It's bothering officials in the National Hockey League with respect to our morale," he said.

"There's been five other situations where things have happened and nobody has said anything," added Lewis, who declined to elaborate. "It's something that officials know about."

The Holmgren situation is not an unfamiliar one for Lewis, who was punched by the late Barry Ashbee during an NHL game in 1972. The Flyers defenseman was suspended eight games for the incident.

"I hope we (officials) are not waiting for someone to be seriously hurt," said Lewis, who wouldn't comment about the possibility of a strike involving another player and get a six-game suspension. Yet one becomes physically involved with an official and gets five games."

Meanwhile, in Toronto, the lawyer for the NHL Officials Association said he was going to file a submission to the league office Thursday.

"I have spoken to (NHL president

# Home field seen advantage for Detroit against Bucs

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

The Detroit Lions want to personally deliver a message to Tampa Bay.

The Detroit Lions want to personally deliver a message to Tampa Bay.

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# College football Holiday Bowl tilt starts busy slate

By United Press International

If you're looking to make a small wager on tonight's Holiday Bowl in San Diego, place your bet on the Cougars and you can't lose.

The Bowl seasons swing into gear when the 12th-ranked Cougars of Brigham Young face the 18th-ranked Cougars of Washington State in the Holiday Bowl on Saturday.

Southern Mississippi and Missouri battle in the Tangerine Bowl and San Jose State and Toledo meet in the California Bowl.

Brigham Young, led by NCAA record-shattering quarterback Jim McMahon, is shooting for its second straight Holiday Bowl victory against Washington State, a team making its first bowl appearance in 31 years.

The BYU Cougars are champions of the Western Athletic Conference for the fifth straight year, with an overall record of 10-2 and a conference mark of 7-1.

BYU has played in all three previous Holiday Bowls. Last year the Cougars defeated Southern Methodist University 46-45. Navy downed BYU 23-16 in 1978 and Indiana beat the Cougars 38-9 in 1979.

Washington State finished second behind Washington in the Pacific 10 Conference with an 8-2-1 record. WSU will be appearing in its first bowl game since the Cougars lost to Alabama 24-0 in the 1931 Rose Bowl. BYU has been installed as a 31-point favorite.

Elsewhere, Georgia coach Vince Dooley has proclaimed that the Nittany Lions of Penn State as his second-ranked team prepares for a showdown with No. 8 Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl New Year's night.

Dooley is worried about the Panthers eliminating his squad from its quest for a second consecutive national title, especially after Pitt fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in the final game of the year at the hands of Penn State.

"We'd have much preferred to have been ranked No. 1," Dooley said.

Dooley is worried about the Panthers eliminating his squad from its quest for a second consecutive national title, especially after Pitt fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in the final game of the year at the hands of Penn State.

# 'You can't assume' Monte Clark

home and we won seven other times we'll win again," Clark said. "You can't assume."

Clark said he was confident his team would win the game, but he warned against making any assumptions based on past performance.

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# Clemson's Dan Ford, PI Coach-of-Year

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson football coach Dan Ford, a lanky Alabama native whose tongue seems dipped in molasses, is punning for a perfect season and the national championship in a New Year's Day showdown with fourth-ranked Nebraska at the Orange Bowl.

Ford, 48, has led Clemson to a 10-1 record in his first season as head coach. He has won the Coach-of-Year award in the Southeastern Conference for the second year.

Ford said he was honored to be named Coach-of-Year and that he would try to lead his team to a perfect season.

# Haynes' days numbered in Patriot organization

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Mike Sullivan, the New England Patriots five-time All-Pro cornerback, may be on the trading block after questioning the team's using him in a non-essential game after returning from the Boston injury.

The Boston Globe reported Thursday that Haynes had a falling out with owner William H. Sullivan and may be on the team's trade list. The fit to go over Haynes' comments last Sunday that he felt "like a piece of meat" for playing when he felt it was in his best interests to sit out the season.

Sullivan accepted the advice of team doctors, who pronounced Haynes physically fit. Sullivan reportedly said he felt Haynes should play even if the game meant nothing because he was being paid well (\$200,000 a year, highest among cornerbacks) to play football.

"This whole thing has been very upsetting to my father," said Chuck Sullivan, the team's executive vice president and son of the owner. "He had reasons for doing what he did, and he feels strongly that they were good reasons, as I do also."

The Patriots, who have had one of the worst defenses in the AFC this year, close out their season Sunday against Baltimore.

# Herzog blasts Templeton

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A verbal blast from Whitey Herzog was apparently guaranteed that St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Garvey Templeton will be playing elsewhere next year.

Herzog, the Cardinals' manager and general manager, told a fund-raising event in Belleville, Ill., the team could not win a pennant with Templeton as the shortstop.

"When I came here, I said he (Templeton) had the greatest talent in baseball," Herzog said Wednesday night. "But I can't win a pennant with that boy. There's no way I can do it." The media says that Garvey Templeton is the greatest shortstop in baseball. He's

# Basketball Volleyball

Standings: American Division — Manchester 4-0, DiRosa Cleaners 4-0, Sportsman 4-2, Buffalo 3-1, Water Tavern 2-2, Filoramo Construction 2-2, Fogarty Oilers 1-3.

National — Western Pharmacy 2-2, Manchester Police 2-2, Allied Printing 2-2, Moriarty Fuel 1-3, B.A. Club 1-3, Purdy Corp.

Senior Explorers 3-1, Sportsman Cafe 2-2, Fogarty Bros. 2-2, Irish Agency 1-3.

Clemson is listed as anywhere from a four to seven-point underdog

# Tech matron win opener

Getting its season off to a flying start, Cheney Tech wrestled Portland High 44-20, in wrestling action yesterday in Portland.

"I was very impressed with the team's performance," stated Tech Coach Al Skinner. "The kids wrestled aggressively and used moves we're teaching them."

Sal Ralaska and Tim Fournier got

# Har-rumph! Clemson No. 1 for '81

CLEMSON 10-1 (Sugar); ALABAMA 9-1 (Cotton); SOUTHERN METHODIST 10-1 (ineligible); NEBRASKA 12 (Cotton); PENN STATE 9-2 (Fiesta); PITTSBURGH 10-1 (Cotton); SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 9-2 (Fiesta); TEXAS 9-1 (ineligible); MICHIGAN 9-2 (ineligible); NORTH CAROLINA 9-2 (Fiesta); BRIGIAM YOUNG 10-2 (Holiday); WASHINGTON 9-2 (Rose); IOWA 8-3 (Rose); OHIO STATE 8-3 (Liberty); MICHIGAN 8-3 (Bluebonnet); SOUTH ERN MISSISSIPPI 9-1-1 (Tangerine); ARIZONA STATE 9-2 (ineligible); UCLA 7-3-1 (Bluebonnet); SAN JOSE STATE 9-2 (California).

Georgia's setback at the hands of Clemson, 13-3, marred a very successful season, which saw the Bulldogs score at least three TDs per game as they rolled up a total of 352 points.

Leading the charge was quarterback Walter, the Heisman runner-up, who rushed for 1,891 yards — almost enough for two Heisman trophies.

At year's end, the Alabama Crimson Tide was playing as good football as any team in the country. They looked super in defeating Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, 24-20, on Jan. 1. Um-kumph!

The Trojans of Southern Cal, our No. 8 team, were stunned by Arizona. They suffered their second defeat at the hands of Washington, the Pac 10 Rose Bowl rep. Aiding the Trojan cause was Heisman winner Marcus Allen, who rambled for an unbelievable 2,342 yards; he was the first running back to gain more than 2,000 yards in a single season. Allen and his mates will be good competition for Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Hoople No. 6, Texas beat a fine Miami team, 14-7, and blasted old foe Oklahoma, 24-14. But later in the year, Texas was upset by Arkansas and tied by Houston, both of the SWC. The Longhorns have a strong offensive team and will be a good Cotton Bowl entry.

Miami's Hurricanes, under Coach Howard Schnitzer, came with in two "called-back-by-penalty" TDs of an undefeated team. They lost two games at the hands of Texas and Mississippi State. Tangerine Bowl co-tender.

Our second 10 teams are each a notch or two below the top group. So, maybe the post-season bowl will help sort things out.

Watch for my forecast of the major bowl contests — coming your way next week. Um-kumph!

NEWS SERVICE BY AP/WIDE WORLD

### Radio 8 TV

TONIGHT  
6:30 College basketball report, ESPN  
8 College basketball: Houston vs. Mississippi State, ESPN  
8:30 Elites vs. Bulls, USA  
9 College football: Holiday Bowl — BYU vs. Washington State, Ch. 38  
10 College basketball: Clemson vs. Iowa, ESPN



Advice

Nurse drives patient from doctor's care

DEAR ABBY: I was hospitalized three times for surgery in my fight against cancer. The first two times I had wonderful nurses who cared for me, encouraged me and kept my spirits up. The last time I had foreign nurses and they spoke little English. I could barely communicate with them. Abby, I have nothing against foreigners; I married one. The nurse who spoke the best English was very cold and unfeeling. When I told her that my son had been killed in Vietnam, she said, "You Americans had no business being over there in the first place!" I became so upset and angry, I left the hospital without my doctor's permission, and now he is furious with me.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I love my doctor and don't want him to give me up as a patient. When I phoned his office to explain and apologize, his nurse told me that I "automatically discharged" my doctor when I left the hospital. Please help me get back in his good graces. If he refuses to see me, I don't know what I'll do.

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your doctor and insist on talking to him personally. When he learns why you fled the hospital, he will surely reconsider. And if he is a conscientious physician, he will inform the nurses at that hospital that medicine and politics don't mix.

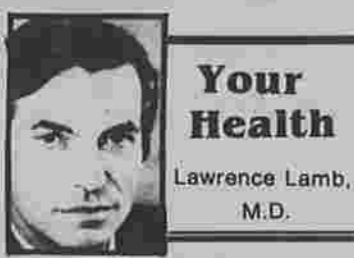
DEAR GRANNY: Don't mention your grandchildren's table manners to your daughter again. But on those occasions when you are alone with the children, teach them. I agree, good character is more important than good table manners, but one need not choose between the two.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice, and when an acquaintance of mine insincerely said to me (for the umpteenth time!), "Why don't you come over sometime?" I replied, "I would love to. How about next Thursday?"

She stammered and blushed, and said, "No, not Thursday. That's my bingo night." I decided to teach her a good lesson, so I said, "Well, what might you be convenient for?" She looked at me like she couldn't believe what she was hearing. Then she said, "I'll phone you," and quickly rushed away, mumbling. I don't expect to hear from her. But I'll bet I cured her of extending those insincere "why don't you come-over-sometime" invitations. A SINCERE SCORPIO

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, 1266 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 500, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you mentioned odorless feet. I'm a young fellow just 17 years short of the century mark (Noah was a young man at 200) and have had the opportunity to observe a good bit of life.



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Foot odor caused by bacterial action

When I was a boy I had considerable trouble with my feet. I was in short pants and wore long stockings. Then I stopped having trouble, possibly because I wore long pants and socks, mostly light-colored cotton socks.

Other measures to control foot odor are included in The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet and How to Care for Them, which I am sending you. Readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Just having clean feet and clean socks often will not do the trick. You may need to ask your physician to give you a prescription for phisohex. You use it like soap. It is not used on children, babies or mothers-to-be but it won't hurt adults. Surgeons use it to scrub all the time.

The point is the phisohex will penetrate the outer layers of skin and kill the bacteria living there that cause the odor. Ordinary soap will not penetrate the skin and will not remove the odor no matter how often you wash.

If you use phisohex, do not bathe your feet in alcohol as I have sometimes recommended for those not using phisohex, as it will remove its penetrating action.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like information pertaining to the use of alo vera straight from the plant. It is poisonous to use on your face and throat just plain? I have been told it is or causes more hair to grow on your face. I'm bothered with facial hair and think its caused from the protein cream I use.

DEAR READER: Alo vera is an interesting plant. It appears to have some medicinal qualities. Dr. Wendell D. Winters at the University of Texas Health Sciences in San Antonio, Tex., has studied its healing effects in cell cultures. It does have healing properties.



Up With People

The "Up With People" show featuring a talented international cast and band of 100 young people will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Glastonbury High School. Some of the cast members are shown performing a scene from the festival of music for the whole family.



Dance

Country Dance in Connecticut, West Hartford: A traditional New England Contra dance tonight at 8 at the Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet. Beginners and singles welcome. Donate \$2.50. (677-6619)

Hartford Ballet, Hartford: Extended engagement of "Nutcracker." Performances begin Thursday and will run through Dec. 30 with weekend matinees and an additional performance at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve. At Bushnell Memorial Hall. (245-8907)

Old State House, Hartford: David Strylka's National Marionette Theater, opened Dec. 11 and runs through Jan. 3 (closed Christmas and New Year's days). Performances weekdays at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m., and five performances Saturdays and Sundays at noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. at the State House, 800 Main St. The Old State House Museum and exhibit areas are open daily Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. On Dec. 20, an old-fashioned tour hour at 1:30 for children waiting to see the marionette show. Traditional Christmas tales will be told by Santa's helper, Dr. George Hamilton. (522-6768)



Et Cetera

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Real Art Ways is presenting three films directed by Andy Warhol: "Love of Ondine," and "Vinyl," today and "Chelsea Girls," a double-screen extravaganza on Saturday. Show times are each night at 8:30. A \$3 donation will be asked. (525-5221)

Creative Arts Workshop, New Haven: Celebration of American Crafts, 80 Audubon St., opened Nov. 12 and continues through Dec. 23, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (562-4827)

Wilton Historical Society, Wilton: Doll house village exhibit, 249 Danbury Road, Wilton, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (782-7257. Continues through Jan. 31)

Saint James' Church, West Hartford: "The Christmas Oratorio," of Camille Saint-Saens, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, West Hartford, Iga Tausig, contralto, of Manchester, will be one of the guest soloists.

Antiquarian & Landmark Society, Hartford: Victorian Christmas, Christmas 1876 to be celebrated in the Butler-McCook Homestead, 396 Main St., Hartford. Free admission day, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, opened Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 27 at the theater, 201 Washington St., Providence. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (401-351-4242)

Theater-by-the-Sea, New London: "Brigadoon," opened Dec. 8 and continues through Dec. 20. "West Side Story" will open Dec. 22 and play through Jan. 3 at the theater, 325 Captains Walk, New London with performances Tuesday through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7 p.m.; and matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. (442-8882)

Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "A Christmas Carol," opened Dec. 9 and will close after this Saturday and Sunday's performances. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The theater is at 133 Main St. (274-7247)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Kiss Me Kate," opened Dec. 7 and continues through Feb. 7, at the theater on Route 65, 222-1266

The Harlman Theater, Stamford: "The Millionaire," opened Dec. 10 and continues through Jan. 3 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., Curtains times, Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 30 matinee, 2 p.m.; Dec. 19 matinee 3 p.m., and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m. (324-6761)

Athenum Cinema - New York, New York (PG): Fri. 7:30, Sat. and Sun. 5, 8, 11 p.m.

City - Hartford (R) Fri. 7:30, Sat. and Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Woman Next Door (R) Fri. 7:45, 9:45, 11:45 p.m.

Endy - Warhol's (R) Fri. 7:15, 9:15, Sat. and Sun. 2:40, 4:40, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Cinestudio - Cutter's (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:30, 12; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30, 12; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

Adam's Rib Sun 7:30, with The Harvey Girls Sun 9:25

Colonial - When Teawondo Strikes (R) Fri. from 6:30; Sat. and Sun. from 11:30

Wheeler - Manhattan Mistress (X) with Female Athletes (X) with Sweetheart (X) Fri.-Sun. from noon

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A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

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On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch!
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Roast Young Tom Turkey with stuffing and gravy with cranberry sauce 7.45
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Dinner Includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Candy Yams, Sweet Peas, or Mixed Vegetables, Tea or Coffee.
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FRI. & SAT. 11:15 a.m. til 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Helping each other
Marisa Drummond of Rachel Road, a member of Brownie Troop 606, shares some fun with Beverly Schoenewolf, a resident of Mayfair Gardens, during a Christmas party members of Brownie Troops 606 and 650 shared with senior citizens.

1818 DECEMBER





For Manchester sisters, Alexia (top) and Ashley Cruz (bottom) dancing in the Hartford Ballet's production of "Nutcracker" at the Bushnell is like a dream come true.

# Manchester sisters dance in 'Nutcracker'

By Adela Angie  
Focus Editor

For two Manchester sisters, it's like a dream come true.

The pair, 12-year-old Ashley Cruz and 9-year-old Alexia Cruz of 64 South Farms Drive, are dancing in the Hartford Ballet's production of "Nutcracker" at the Bushnell through Dec. 30.

Ashley has a major role. She plays Clara, the little girl who receives the gift of the Nutcracker from her godfather and later comes downstairs, falls asleep and has the wonderful fantasy which has become the country's best known ballet.

Her sister appears with a group of children at a Christmas Eve party at Clara's house. She also appears in the ballet's prologue and plays a mouse with two other girls.

The two girls may consider it a dream come true, but it's a dream which has come with long hours of practice and some sacrifice, says their mother, Sandra Cruz.

"Ashley is there (at the Hartford Ballet School) six days a week. Alexia is there four days," she says. "You lose your sense of humor after so many years."

The girls are surprisingly philosophical about the amount of time dance consumes of their lives. And, it's clear from talking to them, they both love to dance.

"I know it's very difficult, but I just really enjoy dancing," says Ashley, a seventh grader at Benet Junior High School.

"It's not really hard. It's mostly fun," her sister chimes in. She's a

fourth grader at Martin School.

Ashley is in her fifth year with the ballet. Alexia has been with the school three years.

THE PAIR just returned from Syracuse, N.Y., where the Hartford Ballet company performed for an overflow crowd at the city's civic center.

Ashley describes a moment during one performance when she said she felt "like the real Clara."

"It was wonderful," she says. "I felt as though it was all really happening. Something just comes over you."

The girls were among 13 children from the school to travel with the company during its "Nutcracker" season. Visits have also been scheduled to Worcester, Mass. and the Bronx, N.Y. The kids must learn to do more than one role, since so few children go on tour.

Ashley takes a sisterly interest in Alexia's progress.

"She's doing fine. She's a strong dancer," she says, and adds: "She's independent. Very. I have to help her in some things."

ASHLEY says one of the best parts for her is working with experienced dancers. Judith Gonnell, a principal dancer, has become her friend. "She helps me," says Ashley. "She gives me tips all the time."

The girls' mother, Anzade Cruz, is principal of the Quirk Middle School in Hartford, got the day off from school this week, but not from ballet.

"We're going out sledding, then we have rehearsal," is the way the younger Cruz put it.

## Friday TV

- EVENING**
- 8:00-8:30 News
  - 8:30-9:00 Charlie's Angels
  - 9:00-9:30 The Ted Dought
  - 9:30-10:00 Professional Poker (Continues From Daytime)
  - 10:00-10:30 Sports Now! First complete sports report of the day's sports coverage
  - 10:30-11:00 TV Community College Making
  - 11:00-11:30 Jefferson (Captioned)
  - 11:30-12:00 Jefferson: Private Investigator
  - 12:00-12:30 News World Daily news highlights, national and international
  - 12:30-1:00 CBS News
  - 1:00-1:30 CBS News
  - 1:30-2:00 NBC News
  - 2:00-2:30 NBC News
  - 2:30-3:00 NBC News
  - 3:00-3:30 NBC News
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  - 9:30-10:00 NBC News
  - 10:00-10:30 NBC News
  - 10:30-11:00 NBC News
  - 11:00-11:30 NBC News
  - 11:30-12:00 NBC News

## Friday



The kiss of death was never so appropriate as it is in the "A Quiet Funeral" segment of DARKROOM, ABC-TV's new hour-long series of terror and suspense, airing Friday, December 18.

Robert F. Lyons, right, stars as the murderer and Eugene Roche as the victim.

James Coburn is the narrator of the anthology series.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

## Friday

- 8:00-8:30 News
- 8:30-9:00 Charlie's Angels
- 9:00-9:30 The Ted Dought
- 9:30-10:00 Professional Poker (Continues From Daytime)
- 10:00-10:30 Sports Now! First complete sports report of the day's sports coverage
- 10:30-11:00 TV Community College Making
- 11:00-11:30 Jefferson (Captioned)
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- 9:00-9:30 NBC News
- 9:30-10:00 NBC News
- 10:00-10:30 NBC News
- 10:30-11:00 NBC News
- 11:00-11:30 NBC News
- 11:30-12:00 NBC News

## 'Messiah' Sunday

Part One of George Frideric Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Concordia Lutheran Church choir on Sunday at a service of evening prayer. The worship will take place at 4:30 p.m. at Concordia Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Soloists include Martha Freimuth, Judith and Robert Rodwell of the Concordia choir and Peter Vaughn, choir director at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in South Windsor.

David L. Almond, organist and choir director at fellowship hour will follow the worship in the Church Room.

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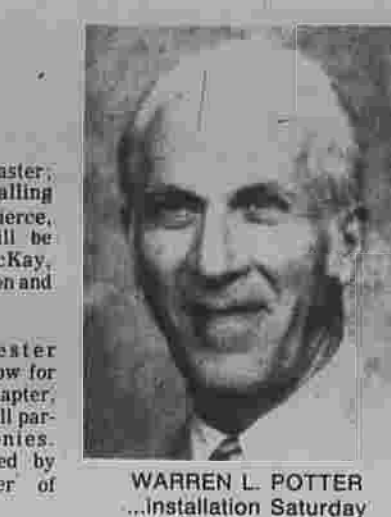
# Masons elect Potter master

Warren L. Potter of Hebron Road, Rodwell, senior deacon; Robert W. Locke, junior deacon; Robert E. Ellison, junior steward; Stephen M. Pearl, marshal; Robert W. Ferguson, chaplain; Robert F. Silva, historian; Frank H. Gakeler, tyler; and James W. McKay, organist.

Potter is past president of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge, a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Hartford, the Connecticut Consistory of Norwich, Sphinx Temple, of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, Omar Oullette, installing master; Robert W. Ferguson, installing marshal and Norman F. Pierce, installing chaplain. They will be assisted by James W. McKay, organist and Harold J. Erickson and Harold F. Smith, soloists.

Members of Manchester Assembly is Order of Rainbow for Girls and John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay for boys will participate in the ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by Temple Chapter 53, Order of Eastern Star.

Warren L. Potter...Installation Saturday



# Singles Club is forming

Manchester area singles are invited to join a new singles group forming in the Greater Hartford area. Called Synergy, the group is being formed, according to its sponsors, to serve as a vehicle for "intelligent, capable, decent people to meet others."

Those interested should send a letter to: Synergy, PO Box 1044, Avon, Ct. 06001.

Now you know

Douglas MacArthur ranked first in West Point's 93-member graduating class of 1903.

# Indian cult's sexual beliefs cause concern

By Lisa Shepard  
Herald Washington Correspondent

as the sex center of the East. We're happy the new address is Antelope, Ore.

The controversy seemed to end almost as quickly as it started.

This summer the group bought an isolated, 65,000-acre ranch in northeastern Oregon for \$5 million and 58 followers moved there to start a self-sufficient farming community. After a brief appearance in Montclair, the Bhagwan also moved to the ranch, and the population has grown to 170.

THE HEADQUARTERS in Montclair is operating with a skeleton crew, winding down the marketing operation and taking care of the castle. But Montclair officials are still receiving telephone calls from concerned Oregon officials, beset by the same worries Montclair's residents experienced.

The response by official Montclair is: No legal charges for illicit sexual activities or drugs were ever filed against Bhagwan.

"They haven't acted out of line," said John Corcoran, captain of Montclair's detective unit. "They dress differently and it is unusual having so many adults living in one house, but they haven't done anything we can substantiate."

Some in Montclair even praised the group for renovating Montclair's prize castle and preventing it from falling into the hands of developers.

The uproar in Montclair has now moved to Antelope, Ore. The group wants to incorporate 2,000 acres of its land and form Oregon's newest city: Rajneeshpuram. The local county has given the go-ahead for a referendum in May. With the only eligible voters being the 170 commune members, incorporation is a shoe-in.

Critics fear urban growth and say the new city would violate state and use planning goals, but others say many are uncomfortable with the philosophy and sexual practices of the Indian guru and his followers.

Montclair may be silently breathing a sigh of relief that the sannayasis moved West, but it doesn't appear that Oregon is welcoming the religious group with open arms.

THEN in April, the group purchased Kip's castle, a magnificent, 30-room Rhine structure perched on top of a mountain overlooking the town, complete with a spectacular view of New York's skyline.

THE SELLER of the landmark structure for \$600,000 touched a nerve in some of Montclair's citizens, particularly after the Bhagwan descended on the castle from around the world to renovate it for a residence and religious retreat. Townspeople feared that the ailing Bhagwan might move his headquarters to Montclair and bring hundreds of more followers.

But the more serious concern centered on sex and the Bhagwan's teachings, which cannot be described as conventional. His reputation as the "free sex guru" combined with an article in Time magazine where he encouraged followers to "never repress" sex, heightened fears.

"I was very concerned because they are a pure sex cult," said Beverly Colvin, a Montclair resident. "I saw girls kissing, with their arms around each other. You could see some of them with long see-through dresses."

"This is not normal, particularly for little kids to see," said Mrs. Colvin. "I grew up in Montclair, and although my children are grown, I did not want (the sannayasis) to influence other young children."

The Meditation Center brought a lot of "unfavorable publicity to Montclair," admitted Town Manager Bertrand Kendall. "It would usually lead off with sex. We were the butt of jokes. Yes, we're tolerant but we don't want to be known

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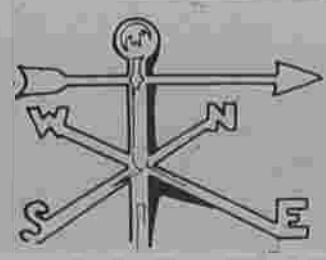
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# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Towns will pay more for cable

By Richard Gody  
Herald Reporter

Cable TV could be coming to Bolton and Andover as soon as 1983.

Coventry, however, will see it no sooner than 1984, and maybe not even then, because the firm that bid for that area may have filed a faulty application.

As expected, customers in these suburban towns can expect to pay more for the service than do people in Manchester, the applications show, because of the low population density.

King Quillen, public relations director for the state

Public Utilities Control Authority, said the rates probably reflect the population densities of the towns.

Cable TV franchises, she explained, base their profits on the number of customers per mile of wire. The more customers per mile, the less expensive it is for the firm to provide the service. Fewer customers, higher rates.

Three firms bid for district 12, which includes Bolton and Andover: Greater Connecticut Cable Vision Inc., a child of Greater Media from East Brunswick, N.J.; StarView Cable Inc. from Pennsylvania, and United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut.

Eastern Connecticut Cable TV Inc., based in New London, was the sole bidder for district 13, which includes Coventry.

District 13 includes 16 towns, most of them from the northeastern part of the state. Eastern Connecticut Cable TV, however, bid only for the six district towns that have the highest population densities: Windham (78.5 customers per mile), Brooklyn (28.8), Mansfield (33.8), Columbia (25.7), Thompson (23.8), and Coventry (32.1).

Mrs. Quillen said the firm's failure to bid for the other towns, Willington, Ashford, Pomfret, Canterbury, Chaplin, Hampton, Eastford, Lebanon and Woodstock, might lead to the P.U.C.A.'s disapproval.

She said the intent of the state agency in creating the new districts was to allow an opportunity for all towns in the state to have cable TV. "We don't want to leave any towns out," she said, which is what would happen if the application were accepted as is.

Customers in Manchester now pay an average of \$8.95 monthly for basic service, a figure that can jump easily to \$35 depending on what other cable service the customer might want, and how many TV sets are fitted for cable reception.

Coventry residents, according to Eastern Connecticut Cable TV's application, would be paying a \$10.70 monthly charge for the basic service, and a small surcharge for each additional set. There is also an installation fee of no less than \$20, and it can rise by \$10 for each additional outlet.

Businesses would pay a slightly higher rate. Bolton and Andover residents are looking at a monthly charge between \$8.75 and \$35, depending upon what firm is awarded the district, and what each customer wants.

Greater Connecticut Cable Vision bid lowest for the basic rate. However, the installation fees are higher than any other firm's bid at \$24.95 for the first outlet, and a charge of \$14.95 for each additional one.

United Cable came in with a low of \$13.45 per month, and StarView at \$8.95 for the lowest and smallest channel service.

The rates are always subject to change with the approval of the P.U.C.A.

Estimates on how long the firms will take to wire the areas vary from application to application, and all hinge on when the P.U.C.A. decides who will service the area.

StarView said it could have 95 percent of the district wired within 15 months of its application's approval. Greater Connecticut Cable Vision indicated it could wire the district one year after approval, and United Cable TV said it would have Bolton hooked up the first year, but Andover would have to wait for almost 3 1/2 years after the bid is awarded.

The average cost for the companies in wiring these areas is slightly more than \$6 million, the applications show.

Eastern Connecticut Cable TV will spend \$1.3 million wiring the six towns it bid for, if it receives the district.

Mrs. Quillen said the state agency should have a decision by the summer, adding that if the application is turned down for District 13, the P.U.C.A. would probably go back out to bid.

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## Region Highlights

### CETA dropped by town

VERNON — On advice of Robert Dotson, director of administration, the Town Council has agreed to drop out of CETA, the federally funded jobs program.

The program, Comprehensive Employment Training Act, paid toward the hiring of 55 town employees in 1978, the number has dwindled down and the town received money to hire only about six people this year. Dotson said it required a full-time employee just to take care of the paperwork for those six.

Dotson said he thinks the Reagan administration will do away with the program anyway.

### CofC has new head

EAST HARTFORD — Dennis Hickey, 31, a controller with Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of East Hartford has been elected president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

The new president said he will try to get the chamber more involved in education and hopes to start a program in which business leaders will speak to students about job opportunities in various fields.

E. Charles Stebbins is retiring president of the chamber. He decided not to seek re-election.

### Panel to review plan

GLASTONBURY — The Historic District Study Committee has agreed to look at the economic pros and cons of establishing historic districts in town. Six areas in town have been designated for study because of their historic old homes.

Charles Miller, chairman of the committee, said the group is hoping to take an objective look at the financial impact that establishment of a historic district has on a neighborhood.

The committee's report probably won't be ready for about seven months. The committee was established about five months ago at the request of residents who were concerned about development proposals for Main Street which has 113 of the 293 homes in town that were built before 1900.

The committee will have to conduct public hearings on any historic district it proposes and submit a formal report to the Town Council. Property owners inside any recommended historic district would vote on its establishment.

### Firehouse repairs OK'd

VERNON — The Town Council has approved spending \$32,000 to repair the Prospect Street firehouse. The major portion of the money will be used to replace the floor in the building.

The floor is expected to cost \$20,000. Concrete retaining walls will be poured on three sides of the basement's brick walls and the space inside will be filled with compacted gravel. The floor was in danger of collapsing and the fire equipment had to be moved elsewhere.

Another \$9,000 will be used to repair and insulate the roof and \$3,000 to relocate the utilities from the basement.

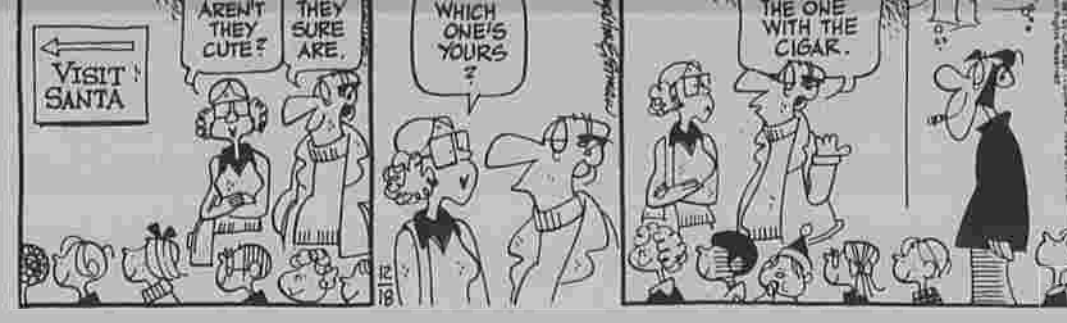
## Astro-graph

December 18, 1981  
Old friends who have been helpful to you in the past will play even more important roles in your affairs this coming year. Do all you can to keep these relationships on a solid basis. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic today, but not to the point where it dampens your optimism and hopes. At the end of each is required to be successful in this time. Predictions of what is in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others may be discouraged by manager opportunities today, but not you. All you need is a small push in order to get started. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Friends will be interested in hearing your ideas and views today, but they won't appreciate your trying to impose your ideas on them. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Even though your intentions are to take care of an old friend, more time may have slipped past you than you realized. The person or firm to whom you've been obligated is now irritated. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) This is not the day to discuss your enthusiasm for an old associate who invariably loses.

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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



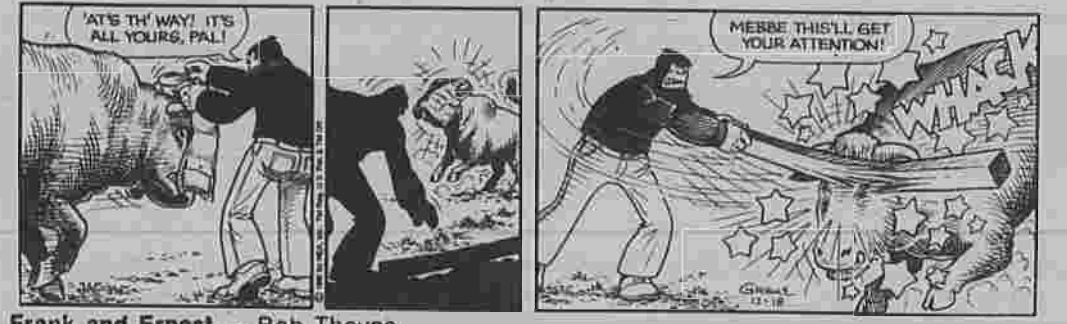
Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom

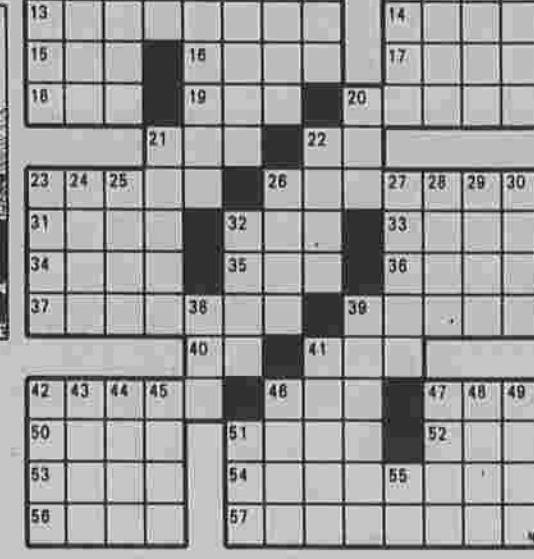


Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Grow plants  
2 Dances  
3 Scripture  
4 explanation  
14 South Africa  
15 Loud clamor  
16 Fish spawn  
17 Plot of land  
18 Break bread  
19 Chum  
20 Insects  
21 Lion's home  
22 College  
23 Make a  
24 Chromosome  
25 Colored (2 wds)  
26 For example  
27 States of mind  
28 Car fuel  
29 Part  
30 Low (Lat)  
31 Bare insect  
32 Noel  
33 Evergreen tree  
34 Capone  
35 41 headfish  
36 42 Merry times  
37 Channel  
47 Accountant  
48 Haze  
49 Connect  
50 Auxiliary verb  
51 Phrase of exclamation  
52 Substage  
53 Slander  
54 River in England  
55 Address  
56 Admire  
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
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3 Wick  
4 Bay  
5 Squeezes out  
6 Injure with  
7 Modern  
8 You would  
9 Dainty  
10 International  
11 Treaty  
12 49 Dinosa  
13 51 Earthenware vessel  
14 38 Fall  
15 55 Iron symbol  
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### CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PIUEC

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winning dancers Heather Kennedy (left) of 117 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, awaits a signal from her instructor, and Alison Larkin of 85 Highwood Dr., Manchester, practices one of her steps. Both won awards at the New England Scottish Dance Association Competition held earlier this month in Amherst, Mass. Heather, age 8, won two silver medals in the beginners class, and Alison, 10, won three gold and one silver medal in the novice class. Both are students of the Diane Dubock Studio of Dance in Bolton.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seeger

Presumptive Pete doesn't bid like a pessimist. He bids his cards right to the hilt and

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carril & McCoombick



# Here come the ruggies

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

Move over, preppies. Here come the "ruggies." The word comes from Frank Persico, dean of students at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., to describe a new type of student emerging on college campuses. Persico and his associate dean, James Brooks, claim to have identified the new species.

Ruggies wear their collars down, hate shirts bearing status animal symbols, prefer rimless or wire-rim glasses, wear non-designer jeans or cords, wear athletic shoes with socks, stash a modest wallet in backpack, favor an open smile, don't consider overshirt or jacket a must for campus wear.

Persico and Brooks claim "ruggies" can be identified other ways.

**THE NEW BREED**, they say, is characterized by mental ruggedness, on one hand, and a nonextremism, on the other. They are both career-oriented and concerned about upholding social justice.

In essence, today's college students have been able to benefit from the successes and failures of their counterparts of the last two decades, and have adopted what they view as being the best of both, he said. They are, in other words, a synthesis of hippie and prep.

A little history about campus types:

• The late '60s spawned hippies, many of whom fought for social and political causes.

• The late '70s bred preppies, known for their concern for image, self and career success.

Persico and Brooks claim the ruggie's non-extremism comes out in attitudes in a number of areas outside academics. Examples:

• Ruggies realize material luxuries are not the be-all and end-all. "Today's students are saying there are other things, too. They are beginning to ask again how they can better society."

• Students still feel the need to escape but they're not choosing hard drugs. Persico says ruggies are more informed about the dangers of drugs and are saying heed to that information. They steer clear of hard drugs due to the danger of damage to career success.

• Ruggies borrow some aspects of sexual attitudes of students of the last two decades and respect others in favor of a synthesis of their own. "The ones of not being married seems not to exist in premarital sexual relationships," says Persico. "But nonetheless students want to feel some kind of long-term emotional commitment to each other. The casual one-night stand is not common among today's students."

• Ruggies, unlike preppies, do not narrow in on someone to "marry right." Ruggies go for informal dating. Groups of ruggie couples go out together. Social mixing in groups is big.

• Ruggies enjoy dressing formally a few times a year. Homecoming. Once or twice a year for big dances.

• Ruggies are very aware politically, a part of their mental ruggedness. "They try to make sure they have an objective view of things," Persico said. The ruggie would neither advocate destroying the system nor declare it infallible. Ruggies opt for working within the system and changing things when there is a need.

• Ruggies are students in transition, Brooks said. "Students are concerned about getting good grades so they can get a good job but their attitudes are not totally confined to a test-first approach. It is likely they will volunteer some of the time."

Persico said ruggies want the status of being successful in careers but, if heading for such a career makes them hate what they are doing, they'll opt for a change to a profession where they can find more happiness.

Persico said students are still moving mostly toward training for business and technical professions that are in demand and ones that have a connotation of success — like medicine or law.

But he sees a slow shift. Students still gravitate toward the more technical professions but they are opting during undergraduate years to get a liberal arts education, he said.

They then narrow to a particular kind of professional training for master's or doctoral degree.



Herald photo by Pinto

## Sounds of Music

An overflow crowd turned out Tuesday for Hilling Junior High School's annual holiday concert. Led by music instructor Ralph Macaroni, the school choir and band performed traditional favorites, including some

Hanukkah songs. Seated at the piano is Betty Lou Nordeen, music teacher. Band director was Tom Yalanas.



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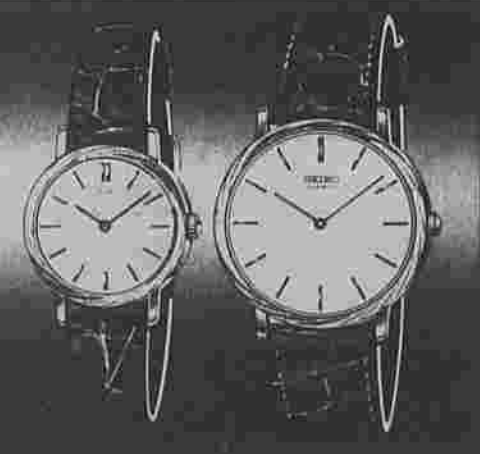
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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Here's how to analyze investments

This is fifth of a five-part series.

To find out how you stand on your 1981 investment transactions, take the following steps:

- 1) Add up your long-term gains. Then add up your long-term losses (and any loss carryovers). Offset these figures against each other to get your net long-term gain (or loss).
- 2) Do the same with your short-term gains and short-term losses. The result is your net short-term gain (or loss).
- 3) Compare the net long-term total with your net short-term total.



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

If your net short-term gain exceeds your net long-term loss, the net is short-term gain, which is taxed as ordinary income. If you have an overall loss, the loss offsets up to \$3,000 of ordinary income. You use short-term loss to offset \$1 of ordinary income. So you would need \$6,000 of long-term loss to offset \$3,000 of ordinary income. The 1982 tax on your investment income will be lower because of the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut for 1982. Your strategy, therefore, is to nail down investment income now but postpone the tax until 1982.

Let's say you believe interest rates are at or near record levels and you want to take advantage of them.

Your tax strategy, says Prentice-Hall, is to put your money into an interest-paying investment which earns interest that won't be taxed to you until 1982. For instance:

- Treasury bills. Bills are discount certificates. A check for the difference between the discount purchase price and the face value at maturity is sent to you shortly after the issue date. In effect, you receive your interest in advance, but it is not taxed until the bill matures. Since any six-month T-bill you buy now will not mature until 1982, the interest you earn will not be taxed until '82.
- Six-month bank certificates of deposit. Interest on a CD is not taxed until maturity, unless the interest is credited to your account as it accrues or the interest can be withdrawn early without a substantial penalty. A CD bought now won't mature until 1982.
- If you buy a CD that doesn't credit interest before maturity or allow you to withdraw early without penalty, it's possible to get today's interest rates and postpone the tax on the interest until '82.

Dividend income. The dividend-payment dates on stocks you own might be a factor in your buying date. And if you're a stockholder in a closely held company, it's easy for you to defer 1981 dividend income.

Have the board of directors adopt a corporate resolution fixing the payment on a date in January 1982 and wait until January to send out the checks. Your dividends will benefit from the new lower tax rates.

If you want to take capital gains on stocks you own but qualify your profit for 1982's lower rates, you can do this by short sales or by buying a put option on the stock. On this, ask your broker's advice. You have only a few days left.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



UPI photo

Renting movies for home viewing via videocassette player will be a simple matter of a credit card and a vending machine.

Gould introduces the "Moviemat," designed for use in department stores and other prime retail outlets.

## Vending machine has films, not soft drinks

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — Renting movies for home viewing via video cassette player will be a simple matter of a credit card and a vending machine.

Video Corp. of America has introduced a "Moviemat," designed for use in department stores and other prime retail outlets, that contains a cassette player so the customer can preview up to three movies before making his choice by inserting an ordinary credit card.

A minicomputer records the transaction both when the cassette is rented and when it is returned to the machine a few days later.

Video Corp. Chairman George K. Gould says it will "make the cassette rental business automatic and easy to organize, give stores a clerk-free operation and enable people to rent a movie less than a

month after its first release in theaters at a price of perhaps \$9 to \$15.

Gould didn't offer any projections about the market for cassette rental by Moviemat but said he thinks other companies in the entertainment business will jump at the chance to get in on the venture.

He said Video Corp., which is a big firm in cassette editing, processing, duplication and distribution, has kept Moviemat under close wraps so far and has not even talked to retailers about it.

In addition to clerk-free operation, Gould said, Moviemat will give the stores a unique traffic builder and freedom from the inventory investment and control necessary with other videocassette rental plans.

There are four of these plans in national operation already by Paramount Pictures, Walt Disney,

Warner Communications and Twentieth Century-Fox. Their operation varies.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia Pictures and MCA/Universal also are on the verge of launching rental plans, and Gould said some cassette rental systems with varying degrees of success and some headaches.

He said Moviemat will offer the film studios tighter control of their copyright product and the chance to earn regular paper-view royalties on their new pictures from home viewers on easily collectible credit card accounts.

Since the movie business, like other show business, is highly speculative, it's not easy, Gould said, to say for how long a given movie released in cassette form will find a big rental market. He indicated as a rough average perhaps six weeks to two months.

## Expert: privacy necessary

By Mary Tobin  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — A person's privacy is a sense of himself and any business that doesn't recognize the need for employees to have that identity is making a mistake that can cost millions in lost productivity, a research expert says.

"The need for privacy is a very basic one," said C. Frederic John, project director of a new study, "Privacy in Public and Semi-Public Places," conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc. "If people are denied privacy they feel deprived of something very basic in our culture."

The report was commissioned by GP Business Equipment Inc., a Youngstown, Ohio-based firm which felt it would help its customers develop personal strategies for attaining privacy.

The two areas where people spend the most time — work and home — are often where they have the least to say about their space or circumstances," John said. "In the office they have little to say about where they sit. They are often forced to work with people they don't care about and listen to conversations they're not interested in."

"We wanted to help establish that even in an office, where there are necessary restrictions, each person can have, and in fact needs, his own space in order to be productive."

John said people who don't feel they have any say in their space are "reduced to childlike status. Productivity falls. It bothers workers. Whether they're conscious of it or not they need a space where they can establish their separateness."

In an enclosed office a significant amount of privacy is ensured, the R&F report noted, but John said even in a shared "neutral" workspace it's possible to stake out your "space," which could be likened to "an air bubble, a portable territory, to which we have the right to control access."

Maintaining control of our space is vital, the report said. "When our personal space has been invaded, we are likely to react with discomfort, anxiety, irritation, and even anger and aggression."

John emphasized that in an office privacy can mean as little as having a drawer in which to lock personal belongings.

While there are necessary limitations, the report, published in booklet form, outlines ways of attaining privacy at home and at the office whether you have enclosed or shared quarters.

Mark the boundaries of your space to define the territory you are claiming with chairs, tables, typewriters or other furniture, the report suggests. Then look at your space from the perspective of a visitor and evaluate the impression you receive.

Once you have determined your space it can be personalized with photos, postcards, prints or plants. However, at work you must decide how much of your personal life you want to reveal to your coworkers. "Carefully select the articles you place in your work area to represent the impression you wish to communicate," the report said.

## Hicks promoted

**MORRISTOWN, N.J.** — The promotion of Wilson Hicks to terminal manager at Cooper-Jarrett's Springfield facility was announced at corporate headquarters by Eugene H. Bykover, vice president of operations.

Hicks has been in the transportation industry for eleven years in various positions. He came to Cooper-Jarrett from Yellow Freight Systems in August and held a sales representative position before his promotion.

Hicks resides in Enfield with his wife, Rosemary, and their child.

## Earnings up

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported consolidated net earnings from operations for the second quarter ended Oct. 31 of \$1.07 million or \$1.17 per share compared to net earnings from operations of \$1.4 million or \$2.3 per share for the second quarter of last year. Sales for the second quarter ended Oct. 31, 1981 increased to \$27.6 million compared to \$20.2 million for the previous year.

Earnings per share amounts give retroactive effect to the two-for-one stock split on Nov. 4, 1980. Although the Company's sales have increased in the six months ended October 31, 1981, the worldwide recession and high interest rates have adversely affected the growth of new orders in some of the Company's established product lines.

This, coupled with strong competitive pricing pressures in the marketplace for turnkey interactive graphic systems and for pattern grading and marker making systems, is expected to result in reduced earnings this year compared to last year.

## Incorporations fall

**NEW YORK** — After reaching a new record in the previous month, new business incorporations fell 5.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of 47,483 in August, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This was the smallest number of charterings in seven months but still remained 9.7 percent higher than last year's total of 43,296 in the like month.

An aggregate of 382,171 certificates were chartered in the first eight months of 1981, exceeding by 11.7 percent the year-ago total of 350,943 in the comparable period. All regions topped their 1980 percent the year-ago total of 350,943 in the comparable period. All regions topped their 1980 pace of incorporations although headway varied from less than 5 percent to more than 20 percent.

## Failures slacken

**NEW YORK** — Commercial and industrial failures eased to 367 in the week ended Dec. 10 following a post-holiday rebound to 443 in the previous week, reports Dun & Bradstreet. However, business casualties remained appreciably higher than the comparable year-ago level of 282.

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