

Firms' annual reports headed for television

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — As many as 20 American corporations, including two of the biggest, may dramatize their annual reports next year to selected audiences on cable television.

Emhart Corp., the Farmington, Conn., machinery manufacturer, pioneered the idea two years ago and Emery Air Freight followed last year.

John E. Budd, Jr., an Emhart vice president, said the company has had almost 200 inquiries from other firms about the new approach and Bruce Pennington, a communications consultant with Hay Associates of New York, said he had almost as many.

Pennington said AT&T Co. and International Paper Co., both his clients, are the two big companies

actively at work on such presentations for 1981. Pennington said he wouldn't be surprised if his estimate of 20 cable TV annual reports for 1981 corporate results turns out to be conservative.

Emhart's Budd cautioned against an approach taken by a few companies of redoing a conventional TV promotional film in the guise of a televised annual report just by preceding it with an announcer reading some figures. "That defeats the whole purpose," he said, and Pennington agreed.

The cable TV annual report must be a sober documentary film designed to give information, both said.

Pennington said the idea of a televised annual report has attracted a lot of attention on both sides of the Atlantic, some of it critical.

Emhart has collected

comment for and against televised annual reports into a little TV documentary presented over by BBC Financial Commentator Peter Hobsday.

Pennington and Budd were on the program along with Dr. Trevor Gambling, head of the department of accounting at the University of Birmingham in England; Dean William F. May of New York University's graduate school of business, formerly chief executive of American Can Co.; Emhart President T. Mitchell Ford and Lee Spencer, director of the Division of Corporate Finance of the SEC in Washington.

From Emhart's point of view, possibly the most important comment was from the SEC's Spencer that he doesn't expect any governmental intrusion in this new development.

Spencer said the televised

annual report "could give a feel for the people behind the figures."

The BBC's Hobsday commented that "television can be manipulative...it can use its visual ability to camouflage problems, to distort the true status of corporate events and to anesthetize the viewing shareholder."

But Gambling said he thought television is fine for presenting accounting results because "it's a warm medium" whereas "double-entry bookkeeping and accounting must be the coldest medium ever devised by man, so cold that nobody but an accountant cares to touch it."

Pennington said in the documentary he was turned off on hearing that some companies were considering having their advertising agencies do the televised annual reports. He said that could result in the use of all sorts of gimmicks and tricks.

Dean May said he applauded the idea of televised annual reports because such messages are generally better understood and better appreciated on TV than in print or even from the most articulate lecturer. He said it is possible to present better on TV than otherwise the dangers and problems a company faces and the strategies it is adopting to cope with them.

Finally, the BBC's Hobsday said a recent British survey had identified at least 20 ways other than advertising in which corporations can make use of television.

Manchester at Work



Patience Martin works as secretary to the officers of the Main Street branch of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., where she has been employed for four months.

Herald photo by Tarquino

Consumer Reports

3-speed bikes rate highly

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Three-speed bicycles are a durable and cheap form of transportation good for errands or short trips to the train. Although they are less efficient than the speedsters they do offer advantages for some riders.

Their rugged shifting mechanisms require minimal maintenance and are easier to use than 10-speed gears. Although there is no cost advantage for bikes of equivalent quality, you may even prefer a three-speed to a 10 since it allows you to sit up straighter.

If you want to be sure you're buying a good one, the three things to look at are pedaling ease, precise, predictable handling and braking. Not surprisingly, those were the three main things Consumer Reports engineers rated when they tested 39 three-speed bicycles sold by 16 companies.

The chain, vague handling could easily unsteady a novice bike rider. If you're buying a bike for a beginner, make a special

point of selecting a model with at least good handling. The Peugeot City Bike PH18 (\$218) and PH40 (\$215) were judged excellent. Those two bikes, along with the Kabuki Tourist-3 TK-3 and TK-3-S (both \$160) provided the best overall secure handling. Each felt responsive, with an inherent stability that helped the rider make smooth, controlled maneuvers. You can also expect very good handling from the Raleigh Sports AW2101 (\$210), Schwinn World Tourist (\$170) or the Nishiki 343 (\$145).

In general, the bikes that combined light weight with high frame rigidity pedaled well on the road. The best machines felt crisp and responsive and darted ahead with each pedal stroke. The two Peugots tested were judged excellent in pedaling ease. Good brakes, the third most important consideration, should stop the bike quickly but not so abruptly that the rider is thrown over the handlebars. The braking response should be smooth and easily controlled. Not wanted in a

"feast-or-famine" braking process in which a gentle squeeze produces almost no effect and a slightly harder one results in an abrupt stop.

For wet weather several of the bikes tested had special channels on the brake blocks intended to drain off water from between the brake pad and the wheel rim. Sounds good in theory, but the channels didn't do much in CR's tests. Most bikes lost 75 percent or more of their braking power when wet.

Closed-frame ("men's") bikes tended to rate higher in the tests than open-frame ("women's") bikes because the closed frame is usually more rigid. Some of the energy you put into pedaling will be lost if the frame is too flexible.

If you want a step-through frame, consider the so-called mixte. It has a pair of tubes slanting down from the top of the steering column, straight through to the rear axle and gives better rigidity than an open-frame bike while allowing for some step-through clearance.

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DISHWASHER DELUXE \$247	GE DELUXE DRYER \$257	FRIGIDAIRE 30" DELUXE RANGE \$327	2 DOOR AUTO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR \$297	WORLD FAMOUS KERO-SENE HEATER 15000 BTU \$227

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Snow, rain tonight, Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

These six made a difference in 1981... see page 6

Manchester, Conn. Thurs., Dec. 31, 1981 25 Cents

Polish party split?

By United Press International

A high-ranking Communist official said today the Polish Communist Party has not been weakened by imposition of martial law but reliable reports from the Polish capital indicated it has been split into three factions.

Kazimierz Barcikowski, a member of the Polish Communist Party's Politburo and a secretary of the Central Committee, said in a statement issued in Warsaw. "The place of the party is the same as always, among the people," Barcikowski, whose comments were published by the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu and broadcast by Warsaw radio, added. "The people's army has saved the country and the state from a disaster. Martial law, however, does not create any empty political space. No one can fulfill the mission of the party for the party."

Despite Barcikowski's comments, uncorroborated reports reaching the West from Warsaw said the party organization was in a shambles following declaration of martial law, with separate factions representing hard-line, moderate and liberal policies each struggling for dominance.

Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, who is also the nation's No. 1 party and government official, reportedly has ordered the leaders of the contending party factions to head working groups planning social, economic and political reforms.

The outcome of those strategy-planning sessions also was expected to dictate the future course of the Polish Communist Party.

In other developments, the ruling Military Council for National Salvation lifted the curfew today to allow Poles to enjoy New Year's Eve festivities.

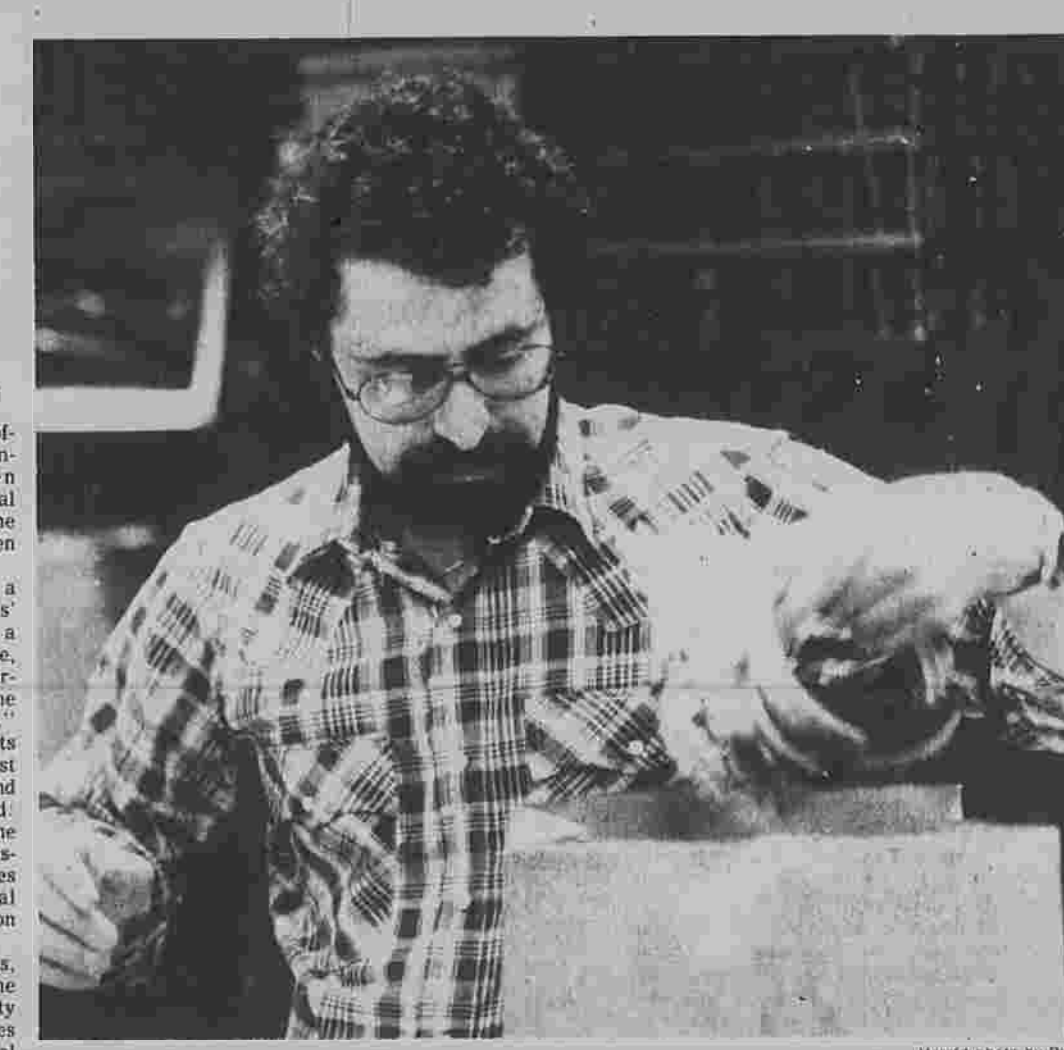
The council has canceled February's elections for local councils around the country and asked the national parliament to appoint a

Whether your tastes run to champagne and caviar or beer and pretzels, there will be toasts aplenty New Year's Eve as people wish good luck and to an economy-plagued, 1981 and look forward to a better 1982.

For those who don't need to count their change, Regine, whose New York nightclub is a haunt for the beautiful people, appears to be hosting the most exclusive and highest-priced New Year's Eve feast.

For \$800, her Park Avenue establishment is offering a "five-course gala gourmet dinner" with champagne and dancing. The tab, which doesn't include tax or tip, is up from \$500 per couple last year.

"Inflation," explained spokeswoman Flora Fontana. "But if pennies play a large part in your budget, there's no need to worry. Take a tip from Mickey's Place in lower Manhattan.



The party's starting

Jerry Fourrier unpacks party hats as he gets ready for the New Year's Eve celebration tonight at the Manchester Elks Club.

Champagne or beer, caviar or pretzels; it's party time!

By Shelagh Kealy
United Press International

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A bottle of Rolling Rock beer goes for \$1.25, excluding tip, and a two-song play on the jukebox will only set you back another two bits.

If you live in Southern California and are eyeing that one more for the road, the Forest Lawn Memorial Park offers something special. All four branches of the cemetery service will have undertakers serving free coffee in their mortuaries to

Millstone shutdown extended

WATERFORD (UPI)—New corrosion problems have forced Northeast Utilities to extend the refueling shutdown of its Millstone II nuclear power plant for another five weeks, the firm said today.

Four years ago, Northeast spent \$26 million to correct and prevent corrosion problems in the same Millstone-II generators. Northeast spokesman Gary Doughty said it was too early to determine how much it would cost to correct the latest problem, but that could be included in any future rate increase Northeast might seek.

The corrosion was discovered during routine inspection of a sample of the steam generator's 16,970 tubes. "More tubes than anticipated were found to have defects," Doughty said in announcing the five-week delay.

Because of the finding, Northeast is required to sample a larger sample of tubes to comply with Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines.

NRC spokesman Gary Sanborn said Wednesday he thought Northeast would test virtually all of the tubes which are located inside the steam generator.

Doughty said Millstone II officials have not found the cause of the new corrosion problem, but they were not similar to the seawater problem that corroded condenser tubes four years ago, forcing Northeast to spend \$26 million to correct and prevent future corrosion problems.

Millstone II, the largest of three Northeast nuclear power plants in Connecticut, was taken off line earlier this month for refueling and maintenance and was to start up again in early February.

The potential problem posed by corroded tubes is the possibility the tubes could eventually leak, allowing contaminated water to mix

with the water that circulates in areas of the plant that are supposed to be radiation-free.

The steam generator tubes, carrying hot, radioactive water from the reactor, are surrounded by uncontaminated water that is turned into steam to drive the plant's turbines. The turbines power a generator that makes electricity at the 870 megawatt unit.

The extended shut down could affect utility bills next year through a formula set by state utility regulators. Northeast is allowed to charge customers more if the nuclear power plants it operates fall below a 70 percent efficiency rate. Customers get credit if the plants operate above the 70 percent mark.

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Public records

Quit Claim
John Lerch to Erwin Lerch and Pamela Lerch, parcel of land at 90 East Middle Turnpike.

The Royal Ice Cream Co. Inc., to Harold J. Orfelli and Jeanette M. Orfelli, parcel of land at easterly side of Village Street.

Frank Schiebel, a.k.a., to Harold J. Orfelli and Jeanette M. Orfelli, parcel of land at northerly side of St. John Street.

Sharon Osenbaugh Pitts to Clarence E. Schiebel, parcel of land at northerly side of St. John Street.

Carol K. Fiedler to Charles J. Fiedler, property at 51 Division St.

Harold W. Garrity, Arlyne Garrity, Stanley Bray and Gladys Bray to Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., Lot 17, Weldon Estates, property at Wellman Road.

Harold Garrity and Arlyne Garrity to Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., Lot 21, Weldon Estates, property at Wellman Road.

Harold W. Garrity and Arlyne Garrity to Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc., Lot 19, Weldon Estates, property at Wellman Road.

Robert F. Waldron to Steven Andrus, undivided half interest in property at 137-119 Cedar St.

Tuyetam L. Pham to Su P. Pham, property at 112 Weaver Road.

Anne M. McNeill to Ernest H. McNeill, property at 5 Lorton Road.

Beverly J. Fregeau to John C. Fregeau, parcel of land at 26 Greenhill St.

Judgment lien
Moriarty Brothers Inc. against Joseph R. Badeau and Marion W. Badeau, property at 22 Lockwood St.

Manchester Country Club Inc. against Robert H. Hebert and Marguerite B. Hebert, property at 108 Sumner St.

Automatic Comfort Corp. against Daniel W. Evans and Alice Evans, property at 41 Cone St.

IRS against David Merriman, 108 Chestnut St., \$15,995.

Lis pendens
United Bank and Trust, f.k.a. Vernon National Bank, against Sylvia E. Maimkow, f.k.a. Sylvia E. Hirschfeld, property at 81 Mountaint Road.

Savings Bank of Manchester against John P. McKeon, property at northeasterly side of Richmond Drive.

The Ball Co. against General Electric Co., Lot 7, Buckland Industrial Park.

Partial release of its pendens
Marilyn Ann Rothman against Gerald Paul Robinson Sr., Unit B-5, Oxford Court Condominiums.

Release of its pendens
Lani Fox Grindrod against Robert Bruce Grindrod.

Building permits
To William and Joyce Link for a garage at 108 Oakland St., \$10,000.

To Ahmad K. Altai for Panel added to existing standing sign at 208 West Center St., \$200.

About collecting
Nancy Griffin Smyth against David A. Smyth, property at 33 South Allon St.

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus Leisure section.

Federal tax lien
IRS against Anthony V. Marinelli, 878 Hartford Road, \$4,712.

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One of six schools slated for closing

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Six schools are being considered as candidates to be closed in June. According to sources, the schools are Bentley, Bowers, Highland Park, Martin, Nathan Hale and Washington.

The planning committee is scheduled to meet Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building to begin reviewing schools. On Jan. 9, the committee will tour the schools. Further discussion of the school closing may take place at a budget workshop scheduled for Jan. 14.

Kennedy said the administration may be ready to recommend which school building to close by the end of a planning committee meeting scheduled for Jan. 18.

Kennedy said Wednesday he will recommend that a school be closed to save money in his preliminary

If you're planning to stay out late tonight celebrating the arrival of 1982, don't worry about making it home in time to put out the garbage or pick up the newspaper.

The Manchester Herald will not publish Friday, New Year's Day. The Herald will resume publication Saturday.

There will be no garbage collection Friday. Garbage collections will be made Saturday.

All federal, state and municipal government offices will be closed Friday, as will the post office, banks and most businesses.

Emergency phone numbers are: Highway 657-3233, garbage, 647-3248, and sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

News Briefing



Shark hunter in psych ward

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — The onetime gold prospector stalking a killer shark was confined to a psychiatric hospital today for observation after an "irrational" outburst and an arrest for carrying loaded firearms.

David Fisse — who associates say has only 4 hours of sleep in the past few days — was arrested Wednesday evening in a parking lot near the Coast Guard pier following a scuffle with police as they questioned him about two guns they had taken from him.

"When I got there (at the pier) he was screaming and yelling, acting very irrational," said Police Sgt. Ken Brown. "He suddenly lunged at the other officer and after a scuffle, I put him in an ambulance and he was handcuffed."

Brown said Fisse was carrying a loaded 12-gauge shotgun and a 9mm pistol. Fisse was taken to a local hospital and then transferred to Natividad Hospital under a 72-hour police hold order.

"Sending him to the local hospital was transferring him to Natividad as a fair common procedure for us when someone is acting irrational," Brown said.

Air carriers slash fares

By United Press International

In a new round of price cuts in the Florida airfare war, Air Florida further slashed its fares between Florida and major cities in the Northeast and Midwest.

Eastern Airlines, the biggest carrier on the route, said it was studying Air Florida's move announced Wednesday.

The second round of fare cutbacks in a week, Air Florida trimmed its Monday-through-Thursday fares between New York and Washington and four Florida cities.

The Miami-based carrier also trimmed its Boston fares another \$10 to \$135 midweek and \$155 weekends.

Fares between Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and West Palm Beach were reduced by \$5 to \$114 midweek and \$134 weekends.

Delta Airlines triggered the fare war in July 1980 rather than return to the American Civil Liberties Union says the decision officially returns custody of the boy to his parents. But since they are currently in Russia, someone else must be awarded temporary custody.

Waller ran away from his parents' home in Chicago in July 1980 rather than return to the Soviet Union with them. His parents, Michael and Anna Polovchak, returned to the Ukraine with his 8-year-old brother, but Waller and his 15-year-old sister, Natalie, remained in the United States.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

On this date in history: In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

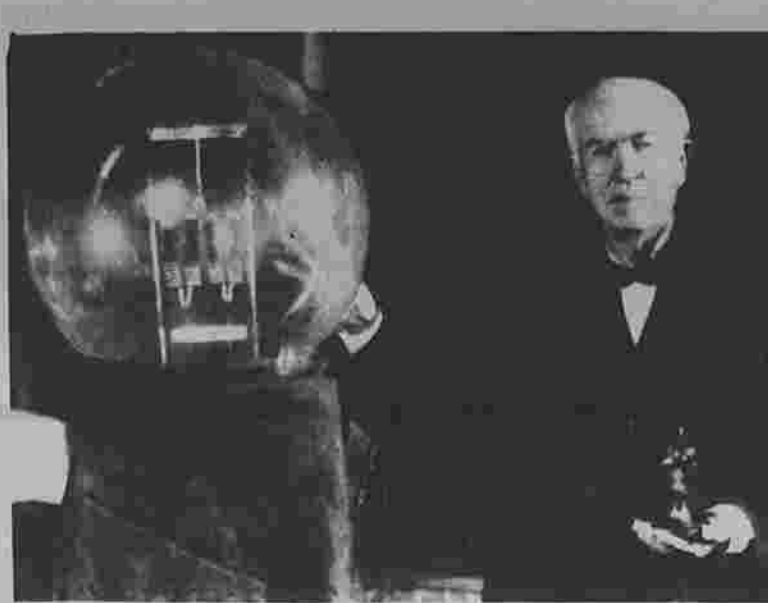
Today in history: On Dec. 31, 1879 Thomas A. Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt walks with his wife, Hannelore, and daughter along Captiva Beach, Fla.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as the woman of the year and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as the man of the year. The council said it picked Mrs. Gandhi and Brezhnev for their efforts to promote world peace. The council also named Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, as "Bharat Gaurav" (Pride of India).

Maryland state Sen. Howard Denis says he thinks Congress had a great idea when it named an interstate highway from Washington to San Francisco after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. So the Montgomery County Republican this week sent a letter trying to persuade state Transportation Secretary Lowell Bridwell to erect signs along the Maryland section of the highway, known as I-270, by its rightful name: the "Dwight D. Eisenhower Highway."

Denis said in publishing his campaign Wednesday that he doesn't see any purpose in naming a highway and keeping the name a secret.



Today in history

On Dec. 31, 1879 Thomas A. Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J. He is seen here in 1929 holding a replica of his first lamp, which gave 15 candlepower of illumination. In contrast is the 150,000-candlepower lamp at left.

ROME (UPI) — The Red Brigades terrorist kidnappers of U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier issued a communique on the abduction today.

A male caller speaking Italian telephoned The New York Times office, identified himself as representing the Red Brigades and said the communique could be found in the bathroom of a coffee bar 100 yards from the central Trevi Fountain.

Inside the bathroom, the Times correspondent found a photocopy of a communique first issued by the gang Sunday night and a copy of the group's 188-page "strategic resolution" outlining its aims, also released previously.

Washington — Chief Justice Warren Burger refused Wednesday to intervene in the bitter struggle for control of Marathon Oil and rejected a request by Mobil Oil Corp. to block U.S. Steel from buying Marathon stock next week.

Paris — OPEC's oil production fell 16.4 percent in 1981, the magazine Arab Oil and Gas Bulletin said Wednesday.

Tel Aviv — An Israeli inventor said Wednesday he has received a special grant of \$40,000 from the Energy Ministry to develop a working model of a new method he says can produce a thousand times more energy than a barrel of oil.

New York — U.S. exploration and drilling activity set new records in 1981 as the nation's consumption of oil and natural gas declined further, an oil industry trade group said Wednesday.

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Harrisburg, Pa. — Customers of two Three Mile Island utilities will pay part of the cost of cleaning up the damaged nuclear plant under a \$128 million rate hike agreement worked out with the state utility commission staff.

Paris — OPEC's oil production fell 16.4 percent in 1981, the magazine Arab Oil and Gas Bulletin said Wednesday.

Tel Aviv — An Israeli inventor said Wednesday he has received a special grant of \$40,000 from the Energy Ministry to develop a working model of a new method he says can produce a thousand times more energy than a barrel of oil.

Atlantans try to avoid jury

ATLANTA (UPI) — The prosecutor in the murder trial of Wayne B. Williams, charged with two of Atlanta's 28 black slayings, says some potential jurors are claiming they have already formed opinions on the case just to avoid serving on the jury.

However, defense attorneys want anyone who admits to an opinion — no matter how feeble it may be — dismissed.

One potential juror who said she had formed an opinion was dismissed and after leaving the courtroom exclaimed, "Free at last."

Forty-one jurors — 20 blacks and 21 whites, 16 men and 25 women — had been accepted at the close of Wednesday's session into the jury pool, which eventually will number 60 people. A panel of 12, plus two alternates, will then be chosen from the pool.

It will be at least early next week before jury selection can be completed and opening arguments start.

Williams, 23, a free-lance photographer, is charged with killing 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, the 20th victim, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Carter, last of the 28 to die. Police have indicated they have evidence linking Williams to the only man charged with any of the string of 28 murders that terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods for 22 months, to at least 10 other of the slayings.

It was the first time since the Red Brigades was formed 10 years ago that it delivered a communique to an American newspaper.

The communique also contained a photocopied picture of Dozier, kidnapped Dec. 17, almost identical to similar photographs delivered with previous copies of the communique.

Police were interrogating suspected Red Brigades members arrested near the northern city of Padua to determine if they were linked to the Dozier kidnapping.

Police said earlier that photographs of Dozier taken by Red Brigades terrorists were genuine.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — America's first test-tube baby, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, is acting just like an average infant — "sleeping, eating and wetting" — but her public introduction today is generating the excitement befitting her uniqueness.

Norfolk General Hospital spokeswoman Karen Corrigan said Elizabeth and her parents, Judith Carr, 28, and Roger, 30, would appear before reporters and photographers at a press conference.

Ms. Corrigan said Elizabeth spent Wednesday, her third day of life, "sleeping, eating and wetting."

"She's doing just fine, eating well, acting just like a normal baby," Ms. Corrigan said.

Elizabeth, born Monday at 7:54 a.m. by Caesarian section, was being cared for in a nursery separate from her mother's room.

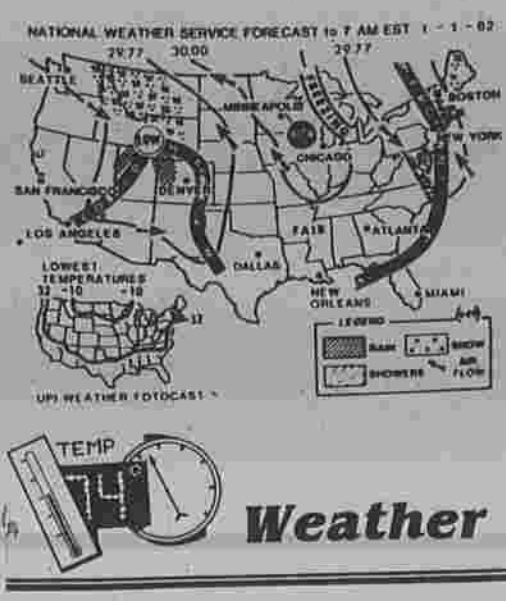
She weighs 5 pounds 11 ounces, down one ounce since birth, with hazel eyes and "lots of dark brown hair," officials said.

Pediatrician Dr. Frederick Wirth said the initial danger period for a Caesarian birth is over.

"I think we can confidently say that she is going to be normal because, by now, the transition to extruterine life is complete."

Doctors said Mrs. Carr was up and walking around, recovering well from the operation.

Mrs. Carr's normal recovery should allow her to go home by early next week, hospital officials said.



Today's forecast

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Cloudy tonight with a 70 percent likelihood of snow beginning late in the evening and changing to rain late at night. There may be a brief period of freezing rain or sleet during the changeover. Temperatures around 30 during the evening rising slowly during the night. Occasional rain Friday morning ending during the late morning or early afternoon. Highs in the low and mid 40s. Winds light and variable. Becoming southerly this afternoon increasing to 10 to 20 mph tonight shifting to the northwest late Friday morning or early Friday afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through Sunday. Chance snow or rain Monday. Daytime high temperatures 30s. Overnight lows teens to 20s.

Vermont: Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of a little snow Saturday night into Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s and 20s and lows 5-15. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of mixed snow and rain. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of furies Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 20s north to the mid 30s south. Lows from the single numbers north to the teens south.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Louisville, Memphis, Miami, etc.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New York: 9741. Rhode Island daily: 7427. Connecticut daily: 270. Vermont daily: 783. Maine daily: 164. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3832.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1981.

This is New Year's Eve. The moon is moving toward its first 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 Capricorn.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

On this date in history: In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

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'Not an old-style politician' Mrs. Kennedy has the best of both worlds

As part of our coverage of the Jan. 12 special election to fill the late William R. Gutter's seat in the U.S. Congress, the Herald has been presenting interviews with the candidates. Earlier, the Herald published interviews with Republican nominee Ann P. Uccello and her unsuccessful primary opponent, Colleen Horne. Today, we present an interview with the Democratic nominee, Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennedy.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

"I'm not an old-style politician," says Secretary of the State Barbara B. Kennedy, daughter of the late Democratic State Chairman John Bailey, who epitomized old-style Connecticut Democratic politics.

Mrs. Kennedy, 45, has the best of both worlds in her race against Republican Ann P. Uccello for the 1st District U.S. Congressional seat. She has her own political reputation, built as a member of the Hartford City Council and as secretary of the state, which she can bring before the voters.

"It (the Bailey name) wasn't always an issue," she said. "When I was a community activist in Hartford, I was Barbara Kennedy. It wasn't until I ran for secretary of the state that it became an issue. You have to realize, my father never saw me run for office before he died."

MRS. KENNEDY IS a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford. She holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Trinity College in Hartford, D.C., and a master's degree in government from Trinity College in Hartford. She also holds a certificate in business administration from the Harvard Business School.

She served on the Hartford City Council from 1975 to 1979 and chaired the council's committee on education, public safety and zoning. She also chaired the special committee that investigated the failure of the Civic Center roof.

Her husband, James J. Kennedy, is the former speaker of the state House of Representatives. She is a mother of four.



BARBARA B. KENNEDY running on her own merits

"As a Democrat, I'm the first to admit that we lost our coalition," she said. "Our coalition was minorities, working people, liberals. We lost our working people. The Democratic party was behind I was hearing it. People were getting fed up with too much bureaucracy, too much regulation and too high taxes. And they'd say, 'when is anyone going to do anything for me?'"

"What happened was that there was too much money and too much emphasis, going into narrower programs," she said.

"I still, Mrs. Kennedy said she believes people want the same things from government.

"I do not want this campaign to turn into a 1m-for-Reaganomics, I'm-against-Reaganomics type of thing," she said. "Because there's an awful lot else to talk about. What I want to do is go to Washington and talk about the 80s and the 90s."

Mrs. Kennedy made it clear that she is no cracker of the Reagan approach to economics.

"Of course, we are going into a larger deficit," she said. "And unemployment is going to go up and Connecticut always goes in (to a recession) late and comes out late."

MRS. KENNEDY SAID she is not worried about representing a district where the central city — Hartford — has sometimes gone to court against its suburbs. She said she never found racism in Manchester, despite the charges raised in a federal lawsuit against the town.

"You know, the original HUD suit, there were eight people (on the Hartford City Council) who signed it," she said. "There were nine people on the council. I would sign it. I could see no sense in a central city suing a suburb. I would probably not be sitting here (as a candidate). I had signed that."

"But where Manchester could help is if an executive from here working in Hartford say, could be involved in a training program," Mrs. Kennedy said. "That's a very positive thing."

"What I'm much more interested in is having people get trained and

has increased by a third and we have gone down.

"We have to have some professions and we've got to think about it a little more and choose our markets and become more competitive. In fact, as part of these tax cuts, it should have been stipulated that they had to go back in kind to reinvestment."

"They'll blame the unions, but the unions will tell you the steel mills aren't too good. I'd like to see that come together."

The housing shortage is an issue which Mrs. Kennedy said is especially important to this district.

SHE SAID she believes the Republicans will succeed in killing the Section 8 rental subsidy program, but she didn't seem to think that's so bad — as long as something to replace it is created.

"I think, call it what they want, we've got to get some government involvement into housing."

"What you could do is construct Section 8 housing — call it Section 8 housing," she said. "Have a predetermined cost for the housing, so that it won't go up and then maybe a pool of rent could be put into it, so the possibility of buying later would make it attractive, so that it would not become speculative and it would be a one-shot deal."

She said cities, such as Hartford, can take some action themselves.

"You know, Hartford, get your house in order as far as licensing and inspections go for housing," she added.

MRS. KENNEDY SAID she is not worried about representing a district where the central city — Hartford — has sometimes gone to court against its suburbs. She said she never found racism in Manchester, despite the charges raised in a federal lawsuit against the town.

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"What I'm much more interested in is having people get trained and

Brochures readied for evening school

Brochures for the winter session of adult evening school will be available Monday in all local banks and town libraries.

Classes for the winter term will begin Feb. 1. Because of the renovations under way at the high school, all classes will be held at Illing Junior High School.

Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 22. In-person registration will be held at Illing's cafeteria on Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A new course to be offered, not listed in the brochure, is entitled "Personal Power Seminar." The course will be taught by Tom and Linda Hortimer. The purpose of the seminar is to increase personal awareness so that a greater potential is realized. A one-day understanding of self is supposed to be achieved through discussions, analysis and processes.

The town's coffers are \$5,000 richer today, thanks to the \$4.5 million sale this week of the Broad Street Parkade.

The sale also transfers a 20-year lease between KDT Realty and Stop & Shop Co., the parent firm of Bradlee Department Stores.

Bradlee's plans to rent the store left vacant by the departure of King's, which closed in November.

The Parkade has changed hands several times during the past two years.

Recreation Department schedules open house

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold an open house Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Many exhibitors will display their wares. A variety of crafts such as pottery, needlepoint, ceramics and raffia Valentine decorating will be demonstrated.

All those attending the open house may also register for the department's winter program.

This year's program includes classes in rug hooking, cake decorating, candy making, first aid, collage, and rag doll. New classes being offered are trapunto (Italian quilting), roller skating lessons, and racquetball.

Youth sessions in crochet, ceramics, pottery and roller skating will also be offered.

Tax \$5,000 on Parkade sale

The town's coffers are \$5,000 richer today, thanks to the \$4.5 million sale this week of the Broad Street Parkade.

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Bradlee's plans to rent the store left vacant by the departure of King's, which closed in November.

The Parkade has changed hands several times during the past two years.

Wilder, Albert L. Manley and Theodore Berenson purchased the Parkade property this week from KDT Realty, the parent firm of the vacant King's Department Store.

The sale also transfers a 20-year lease between KDT Realty and Stop & Shop Co., the parent firm of Bradlee Department Stores.

Bradlee's plans to rent the store left vacant by the departure of King's, which closed in November.

The Parkade has changed hands several times during the past two years.

Backs support hiring ideas

reviewed the town's hiring procedure and examined the process in other towns.

"Those people have handed down a document that would help the town move forward and accomplish their goals," Smith said.

The town currently has three minority employees on its 400-member payroll. Its affirmative action plan calls for 25 minority members and women to be hired by 1984.

Smith said the most important recommendations are those that address the area of personnel, the department which is responsible for hiring new employees.

"The whole area of the personnel side is very key and that's where the town is weak right now," Smith said. "The reason the town never achieved affirmative action is that we've never had anyone with the personnel background to implement it."

Fire calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 1:44 a.m. — Dumpster fire, 150 Center St. (Town)

Wednesday, 2:14 a.m. — Medical call, 14 Agnes Drive (Town)

Wednesday, 10:16 a.m. — Smoke alarm, 14 Spencer Village (Town)

Wednesday, 10:51 p.m. — Gas washdown, Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town)

Thursday, 12:38 a.m. — Oil fire, 1366 Tolland Turnpike, Klock Corp. (Eight District)

Thursday, 12:54 a.m. — Truck fire, Line Street (Town)

Color

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light.

The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into component wave lengths.

Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

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Warsaw reporter keeps diary

Editor's Note: Bogdan Turek, UPI's Warsaw bureau manager, is a Polish national known as one of the best-informed correspondents reporting to the Western world from Poland. His diary of Warsaw life this week was sent Wednesday night after passing the military censor.

By Bogdan Turek
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland— I am writing this just before midnight Tuesday at my home in central Warsaw.

It was a little more than two weeks ago, just at this hour, that communication lines in Poland were cut and government security forces launched surprise raids on Solidarity union offices around the country, heralding the imposition of martial law.

I remember feeling utter shock as I rushed to Solidarity headquarters and

found the street blocked at both ends by police trucks and lined with steel-helmeted, shield-carrying riot police.

Tonight, the big traffic circle six floors below my window is empty, except for the patrol of soldiers warming themselves over an orange coal fire against the night.

Nothing is moving as far as I can see along Marszałkowska Street, the city's main boulevard.

After the nightly curfew begins at 11 p.m., only occasional police and military vehicles pass or convoys of snowplows with orange lights flashing.

Wednesday:
The curfew, communications blackout, closing of theaters, cinemas and the like have changed people's social habits.

Friends and neighbors feel free to drop in on each other at all hours of the day. I feel as if I have seen and spent more time with more friends in the past couple of weeks than at any time before.

The one night since martial that curfew was lifted was Christmas Eve, in order to allow people to attend midnight Mass.

People have brought sleeping bags to the gatherings I have attended during martial law, spending the night in adult slumber parties.

Family members were allowed over the Christmas holiday to visit the thousands of Solidarity activists, dissidents and intellectuals who have been interned in Warsaw.

Their reports, as well as letters received from internees elsewhere in the country, tend to confirm government spokesman Jerzy Urban's assertion at a news conference Tuesday that they are held under good conditions.

The visits and the letters indicate such prominent figures as Adam Michnik, Jan Litynski, Andrzej Gwiazda, Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Jan Rulwicki, Krzysztof Sliwinski and others are in good spirits.

They are eating good food, which they can cook themselves, and are kept in open accommodations allowing them to meet and talk with each other. Occasionally they go outdoors and build snowmen.

The visitors and letters say they get regular exercise and have access to a chapel.

The internees have organized discussion groups, courses and singing groups to occupy their time. One complaint was that prison libraries were too small and bedtime is too early.

None of the internees is charged with a crime. Urban stressed internment was meant to "isolate" them and was not a prison term for a specific crime.

For those "arrested" it is different. They are liable to court-martial, subject to stiff sentences and definite prison terms. No length of time has been specified for the internees' detention.

China says U.S. is using tricks

PEKING (UPI) — China criticized the Reagan administration today for its intention to sell arms to Taiwan, saying the United States was using "tricks" to violate a 3-year-old agreement to normalize relations.

The U.S. government "has aggravated the seriousness of the problem, pushing it to the point where there is no alternative but to solve it," the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said in a leadership-approved commentary.

The article did not say how China would act in such a showdown.

The commentary clearly was intended as a response to the Reagan administration's decision to ask Congress for approval of a \$97 million sale of military spare parts to Taiwan.

Biblical story of Job kept plane crash survivors going

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (UPI) — Four survivors of a Christmas Eve plane crash in the Colorado Rockies huddled together inside the wreckage for warmth, ate snow and read a biblical tale of enduring faith until "miracle workers" ended their five-day ordeal.

The last of the four was brought down from the snowbound wreckage high in the Collegiate Peaks range Wednesday, but searchers abandoned efforts to find pilot Gary A. Meeks of Dallas, who had walked away from the site to get help the night of the crash. He was presumed dead.

Searchers waded through 7-foot snowdrifts Wednesday to bring down the last survivor, Steven

Smart, 33, a friend and business associate of Meeks, from the 11,600-foot level of Mount Yale, one of Colorado's highest peaks.

The other three survivors, Meeks' wife and his two sons, were reached late Tuesday by mountaineers tracking the fading beep of an emergency transmitter aboard the family's downed plane. They were flown out by an Army helicopter.

All four were being treated today for frostbite. The two Meeks teenagers, Gary, 18, and Darren, 15, could lose some of their toes because of the frostbite. Patricia Meeks, 30, also suffered a back injury and Smart had a concussion and a shoulder injury.

"The guys who came and got us are miracle workers," Mrs. Meeks said Wednesday from her hospital bed in nearby Salina. "The most beautiful sound you've ever heard was that helicopter last night."

Gary Meeks said they had seen a rescue team the day before they finally were found, but could not get their attention.

"We saw the big Chinook helicopter drop off another search team the day before — right in front of us and down the valley." He said he tried to run toward the searchers "but I fell in the deep snow."

Rescuers said the body of the downed plane had remained intact and settled into deep powder snow, helping protect the survivors from the weather.

Storm rumbles Electronic mail hits legal snag

By United Press International

A belt of heavy snow, flung from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, was blamed for at least six traffic deaths and winter storm warnings were clamped down today for much of the upper Midwest. Avalanche threats hampered the search for a missing skier in Colorado.

The biggest storm in more than a decade buried southern Idaho under a foot of snow Wednesday. Southern Oregon was hit with a combination of rain and snow that unleashed an earth slide in the Willamette Valley and tore up about 250 feet of railroad track, forcing trains to make long detours.

A new storm expected to bring blizzard conditions pushed into the northern avalanche-plagued Colorado mountains, piling as much as another foot of snow on top of the four feet already fallen this week. An avalanche warning was in effect.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service's much-heralded new electronic mail service, scheduled to debut on Monday, may end up in the "dead letter" file, at least temporarily.

The Justice Department filed suit Wednesday to block the Postal Service from starting the electronic service for bulk mailers, contending the new service was never legally approved.

The department asked the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to enjoin the Postal Service from providing the service until it conforms with the requirements of the Postal Reorganization Act.

The service — called Electronic Computer Generated Mail or ECGM — is designed to permit commercial mailers to send computer-generated messages to one of 25 specially equipped postal facilities around the nation where the messages would be printed, stuffed into envelopes and delivered as regular first-class mail. Postmaster General William Bolger issued a terse statement following the filing of the suit.

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The Name of the First Born Baby of 1982 At Manchester Memorial Hospital will be published in the Jan. 2nd Edition of The Herald

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AT SBM THE FIRST BABY BORN IN '82 IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN "GOLD."

Here's who and how: For the 1st baby born in 1982 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Savings Bank of Manchester will give \$10 for each pound the baby weighs. The grand total will be deposited in a savings account for the little tot of gold.

Savings Bank of Manchester
Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ashford, Andover, and Bolton
Member FDIC 646-1700

31 DECEMBER 31

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth H. Barrett
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from Mrs. Ruth Henderson Barrett, 72, of 39 Lawton Road who died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Louis F. More
WEST HARTFORD — Louis F. More, 71, of 58 Arnold Way, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the brother of James Gleason of Manchester.

Franklin G. Richmond
Franklin G. Richmond, 74, of 119 Washington St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He was the husband of Margaret (Petelous) Richmond.

He was born in Manchester the son of the late James and Lida (Nichols) Richmond and had lived in town all of his life. He had been employed by Watkins Brothers for close to 40 years. He was a member of the Manchester Organ Society and the Manchester Historical Society.

Remains will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Historical Society in care of Richard T. Carter Jr., Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

Slavs
Bulgaria was settled by Slavs in the sixth century. Turkic Bulgars arrived in the seventh century, merged with the Slavs, became Christians by the ninth century and set up powerful empires in the 10th and 12th centuries. The Ottomans prevailed in 1336 and remained for 500 years.

representative of the newly-formed Oak Grove Association.
Schack said the residents gathered Wednesday night in the offices of the Beck & Pagano law firm, whose services they have retained in the battle against the project.

The residents plan to present the PZC with a petition opposing a zone change which would clear the way for the 30-unit townhouse project, according to Ronald O. Schack, a

Oak Grove Street residents to fight condo complex plan

By Scof French
Herald Reporter

About a dozen residents of the Oak Grove Street area plan to fight a proposed condominium complex, which will come before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

The residents plan to present the PZC with a petition opposing a zone change which would clear the way for the 30-unit townhouse project, according to Ronald O. Schack, a

Polish party split?

Continued from page one

state tribunal to hear charges of economic mismanagement against Edward Giersek, the party leader who was forced to resign last year, and other discredited Communist officials.

The regime approved a decree requiring "universal labor duty" during the martial law period — ordering compulsory jobs for all men between 18 and 45 years old who are not employed now or not enrolled in school. The Soviet Tax news agency, commenting on the labor law, said it offered "a real possibility now to end the deep crisis in the country."

The full effects of the compulsory labor law were hard to judge immediately. But it appeared the martial law authorities wanted to temper the harsh aspects of the decree by simultaneously promising to honor most of the five-day workweek reform won by the Solidarity union.

The regime said most Poles would work 42 hours a week, under a system that would require people to work 14 Saturdays a year — the



Near disaster
The cab of this gasoline tanker is shown burned out after a fire ravaged it Tuesday on Route 66 in Hebron near the Columbia town line. Hebron, Columbia and Andover firefighters, arriving quickly at the scene, cut

Bartender, doctor reveal hiccup cure

BOSTON (UPI) — Folk wisdom advises sufferers of hiccups to eat granulated sugar. Or breathe from a paper bag. Or arrange to be startled with a loud noise to scare away the hiccup demon.

A former bartender and a doctor have another cure. They advise hiccups to eat a lemon wedge of the size served at bars, saturated with Angostura bitters. Sugar can be added to make it go down more easily. Leave the lemon.

David S. Nolan, the bartender, and Dr. Jay Howard Sherman wrote in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine today the remedy cured hiccups in 98 percent of the people they tried it on.

The hiccups stopped within a minute for at least two hours. Some victims required two doses.

The two investigators from Baltimore said this method has been known for a long time to bartenders, but hasn't been accorded scientific recognition with a listing in a medical journal.

known as the Portfield Estate, Developer Rocco A. Fiano, of Birch Road, Bolton, has asked that the site be rezoned from Residential A to Planned Residence Development.

Schack said the proposed project would destroy the character of the neighborhood, increase traffic congestion in the area and possibly harm the nearby Oak Grove nature preserve area.

"I don't think condominiums fit in here," he said. "If this one fits through, it could have a mushrooming effect."

However, Bolton realtor Lawrence F. Fiano, one of six brothers involved in the project, said opposition is common to such projects.

"I heard there was opposition, but there's opposition to whatever you do," he said. "You have to have patience with something like this and satisfy them that what you're doing is not a bad thing."

Fiano said he understands the neighbors' reluctance to accept change, but added that they should understand the need for moderate income housing and better land use in an era of diminishing resources.

"They quit making land, but they're still making people," he said.

The council said it believes the residents will be satisfied with the proposal "once they see what we're going to do. We're certainly not going to spend the amount of money we're going to spend to destroy the neighborhood."

Schack said the residents hope to gather 75 to 100 signatures of opposition. If the owners of at least 20 percent of the lots located within 500 feet of the proposed zone change sign the petition, PZC approval will require a two-thirds vote rather than a simple majority.

The PZC meeting will be held Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Giersek was not named in the report but the reference to the "crisis of the 1970s" made it clear he will be the primary target.

Bolton man arrested in gun-firing incident

Police this morning arrested the man who allegedly fired a shotgun Sunday night at a car occupied by two men who had followed him from his home.
Gleim Safranek, 19, of Bolton was arrested at his home at about 8:30 a.m. and charged him with first-degree criminal attempt to commit assault and first-degree reckless endangerment.

Massachusetts man held on drug charges

Police said they arrested a Massachusetts man Wednesday after a shotgun and a billy club were found in his car and cocaine and hashish were found in his pockets after he was stopped for running a red light.
Police arrested John A. Faulkner Jr., 25, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., after he went through a red light at the intersection of Center and West Center streets.

Now you know
George Tyler Wood, the second governor of Texas, rode to work on a donkey and abstained from wearing socks.

One of six schools to close

Continued from page one
to close because of physical facility or enrollment pattern.
When you have that kind of situation, you have to look closely," he said. "I think it's a good idea to go school-to-school."

The criteria are sufficiently broad, almost by necessity, to be applied almost any way.
"Your concern is that it's done in a way that minimizes the trauma that's fair and that uses legitimate criteria."

Driver charged

An East Hartford man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Wednesday after he crashed into the rear of a parked car, police said today.
Martin J. Foley, 48, of East Hartford was traveling east on Henry Street when he struck the back of a parked car occupied by Carol A. Brodus, 45, of Wapping, police said.

School patrols sought

JAHARTFORD (UPI) — The Board of Education has asked the city for funds to hire three policemen to patrol the city's three high schools because of "repeated incidents" of violence.
The request was made despite the insistence of School Superintendent Herman LaFontaine that the schools were adequate. He said most incidents occur outside the school, making them a "police problem, not a school problem."

Both LaFontaine and McBride said in a letter to the council the board was "trying to do everything within our limited resources to improve the safety of our schools externally as well as internally."

"Our efforts, however, are clearly inadequate to provide the level of security that we deem appropriate for several of our schools," said McBride.

He noted that high schools were "especially vulnerable" to security problems and "it is essential that these officers be assigned to our high schools."

LaFontaine and McBride said there were no funds in the school's \$62.8 million budget to pay for the estimated \$64,000 in overtime pay it would cost for the three policemen.

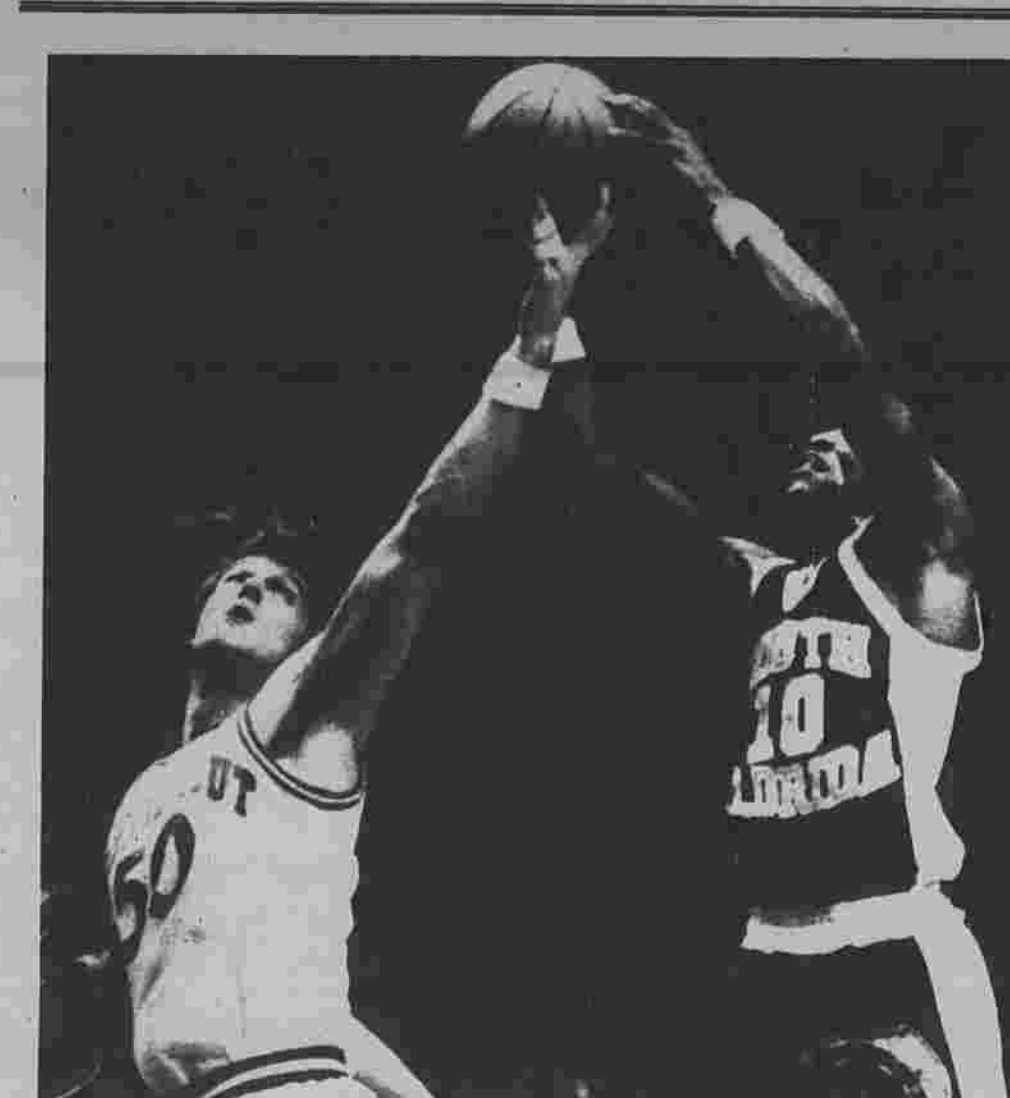
Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.
Cartridges will follow

Financial advice

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

SPORTS



Big 6-11 Chuck Aleksinas of Connecticut had one hand on ball in rebound battle with Tony Grier of South Florida during last night's Connecticut Mutual Classic championship tilt at the Hartford Civic Center.

Grier deserved MVP, Classic showed class

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
Few could find fault with the selection of Tony Grier of the University of South Florida as the 1981 most valuable player in the Connecticut Mutual Basketball Classic at the Hartford Civic Center.

The long New York product on the southern fire, from Portchester, Grier richly deserved the nod although he didn't perform on the winning team. The prize was a gold and diamond ring.

The host University of Connecticut won 57-50, but Grier did his best with a much less cast than Curry Thompson of the Huskies had to operate with.

Grier quarterbacked the visitors, and was a scoring threat from both the outside and under the hoop. It was his stirring second half showing the first night, plus a complete 40 minutes last night that won the support of the writers polled for the coveted MVP award.

Thompson and two of his teammates, Norman Bailey and Mike McKay were other all-Tourney selections along with Grier and Steve Reynolds of Florida and Stan

Gretzky reaches 50-goal total

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UConn repeats Classic success

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Editor
Team basketball was just one of the keys as UConn captured its own Connecticut Mutual Classic by a 57-50 reading in a well-played championship tilt over the University of South Florida last night at the Hartford Civic Center before a New England-tying record crowd of 15,425.

The Huskies, who have been known to go into prolonged lulls, decided to do without one except for maybe 10 seconds to close the first half. They displayed crisp passing, getting the ball inside to their big men without pressing the issue against the Bulls' towering but slow front line. But the outside jump shots when needed and played well defensively.

The win lifts UConn to 8-1 and has to give it a good feeling going into its Big East Conference opener Wednesday night at Syracuse. "This really helps a lot," agreed UConn's Cory Thompson of gaining confidence from good back-to-back outings which earned the home club the title. "The first half we played real well. Everything we called worked which shows we prepared well."

Both teams played with their heads and there was some great individual play," stated UConn Coach Ivan Perno, citing his roster. "This was maybe our best win to date. It was not an easy game to go up and down."

"It's tough to maintain your poise but to play within the framework shows something. This was a real good team win for UConn basketball," he added.

USF, now 7-2, opened with a broad offense, somewhat to Perno's surprise. "I thought they'd go up and down the court. But they were UConn some respect tonight. They played close to the best. They kept it pretty close, but you know I felt we had a pretty good

hand on it," he stated.
"We felt we had to control the tempo to stay in the game," maintained gracious losing Coach Lee Rose offered, "and we were in a position to decide our own fate. A lack of play was the steal and conversion that made it go from three to five (points). When it went to five it gave them a cushion," he referred to by Chuck Aleksinas with 4:29 remaining. That tilted UConn to a 49-44 lead with 4:29 to go.

UConn, led by four outside jumpers by Mike McKay and two consecutive hoops by Bruce Kuczenski, the second a pretty reverse testing layup, erected a 25-14 lead with 4:47 left in the opening half. The Bulls, however, closed with a

changed defenses. It was a good chess match. We just got checkmated," the silver-haired Rose, who has guided two clubs to the NCAA Final Four, quipped.
Bailey led a balanced UConn attack with 14 points with Thompson (12), McKay (12) and Aleksinas (11) also in twin digits. Bailey also had 4 rebounds, seven assists, two blocked shots and two steals in maybe his top collegiate performance.

The smooth-shooting Grier, 10-for-16 from the field, had a game-high 22 points to pace USF. He had 44 points in the two tourney outings and was the most valuable player. Bailey, Thompson, McKay, Reynolds, Grier and LaSalle's Steve Black rounded out the all-tournament squad.
"I don't know of anyone who can stop that sonofagun (Grier). Perno admired," but if you look at the stats they had no one else in double figures."

"I think just the cohesiveness and humbleness to have Everyone accepts the roles as players and persons. One guy is not going to win a game all the time," Bailey spoke of the team win.
Rose, before leaving, was quick to note he was glad to be game. "Most games on the road you can come away complaining about the officiating but those were three of the best officials in the United States," he praised the work of Dick Lynch, Larry Lembo and Mickey Crowley.
"I'll take them anywhere."

"What a joy to come here and get that class. This tournament is nothing but class. It is a total class set-up."
UConn (57) — McKay 5 2-2 12, Thompson 6 0-0 12, Aleksinas 4 2-3 11, Hobbs 1 0-0 2, Bailey 7 0-0 14, Grombom 1 0-0 2, Kuczenski 2 0-0 4, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, Totals 26 5-5 57.
USF (40) — Grandtun 2 0-0 4, 30-foot jumpers so I felt better in man," remarked Perno, "but the Bulls were UConn some respect tonight. They played close to the best. They kept it pretty close, but you know I felt we had a pretty good

Horror night at foul line
RHAM dumps Cheney

With an abysmal 5-for-24 shooting performance from the foul line a sore point, Cheney Tech fell to British Olympian Geoff Smith with a 78-57 in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Heavers gym.
The triumph lifts the Sachems to 3-0 2-2 in the conference while the Techmen are 0-2 in COC play and 1-2 overall.

Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at home against Bolton High in a 7:45 start.
RHAM had a 16-11 lead at the turn but extended the margin to 42-23 in the half. Tech was hurting itself in

the opening 16 minutes with a woeful 3-for-16 shooting from the charity stripe.
They just went ahead of us and never looked back," remarked Tech Coach Craig Phillips, noting a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter.
The Sachems were asking for trouble in the second half. Cheney made an 18-11 run as Cheney 29-20-78.

Clay Tech (57) — Gotthberg 5-10, Williamson 7-15, Governale 5-11, Eaton 5-0-10, Mitchell 0-0-0, Nowak 3-3-9, Foran 1-0-2, Strickland 0-0-0, Totals 26-57-57.

their cause.
Issac Williamson tallied 15 points, Tom Eaton and Cal Gotthberg 10 apiece and Lou Governale 11 to pace Cheney.

RHAM (76) — Wright 7-3-17, Polson 6-10-22, MacLachlan 3-0-6, Tindle 2-3-7, Farley 2-2-6, Hyburg 4-1-9, Tarbox 1-1-3, Clear 1-0-2 Totals 29-20-78.

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East skaters start out fast but finish slow in 3-2 loss

Suffield, 3-1, opened the scoring at 2:31 of the first period on an unassisted goal by John Bertolino.
East responded with two goals in an 18-second span. Dennis Talimieri, assisted by Ken West and Rick Clark, tied it at 10:29. Clark worked the puck out to West, who took the initial shot, with Talimieri stuffing home the rebound.

East made it 10-10 at 47 as he took a pass from West, skated over the blue line, and blasted a shot from the top of the right faceoff circle to the far corner.
Suffield drew even at 1:35 of the third session on an unassisted tally

Coaching prospect

DALLAS (UPI) — Chicago Bears' President George Halas has asked permission to interview Dallas Cowboy assistant coach Mike Ditka, a former Bear tight end, for the head coaching post in Chicago.
Cowboy President Tex Schramm said he told Halas he could interview Ditka — but only after the Cowboys are eliminated from the playoffs or until the Super Bowl is played Jan. 24. Ditka has made no secret about his desire to return to the Bears, where he played tight end from 1961 to 1967 and was named All-Pro four times.

Midnight run

NEW YORK (UPI) — World class distance runner Greg Meyer and British Olympian Geoff Smith will be in Central Park on New Year's Eve to compete in the third annual Midnight Run.

Sports Slate

Thursday
WRESTLING
Gretzky Tech at Plainville, noon
Saturday
BASKETBALL
Manchester at East Catholic, 7 P.M.
Manchester vs. Rockville at Bolton Ice Palace, 7:50
East Catholic vs. Hall at BHP, 9:30
WRESTLING
Rockville at Manchester, noon

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Brunner has message for 49ers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New York Giants quarterback Scott Brunner has a message for the San Francisco 49ers: "What you saw is not necessarily what you'll get."

"We're gaining more confidence each week," said Brunner, starting in place of Phil Simms, who separated a shoulder Nov. 15. "We have good momentum going into the playoffs and that's an advantage. We've been playing good football. We're a little different right now. We'll give the ball to (Rob) Carpenter more and they're gonna have to respect that more than they did the last time."

"Last time" was Nov. 29 when the 49ers beat the Giants 17-10 in

San Francisco. It was also the "last time" the Giants lost a game in the playoffs for the first time in 18 years, upset NFC champion Philadelphia 27-21 last Sunday in the wild card game to advance to the divisional playoffs. And Carpenter is a big reason.

Carpenter, who came to New York in a trade with Houston Sept. 30, has started to feel at home with the Giants. Against Philadelphia, Carpenter rubbed the rust off of grinding out the clock in the final minutes as he carried the ball 17 times on the Giants' final 20 offensive plays.

But Brunner still feels the key to the Giants' success is the

defense in this Sunday's game. "If we get on the board first and let our defense take some of the pressure off the offense, our defense is one of the best, if not the best in the league."

The Giants' defense yielded a paltry 92 yards rushing and 133 yards passing last Sunday while holding star running back Eric Decker to just 63 yards on 18 carries. The Giants have the No. 3 defense in the NFC, while the 49ers are rated No. 2 on defense.

Giants cornerback Terry Jackson, who will be busy making sure the 49ers ball control, short-pass oriented offense goes out of control, said the 49ers have receivers talented in both areas important to a passing game — speed and disciplined routes.

"What we have (on San Francisco) is a speedster in Freddie Solomon and a guy that runs controlled routes in Dwight Clark," said Jackson. "You have to be sure to know where your help is gonna be. When I make a mistake, it lights up the scoreboard. If a lineman makes a mistake they get maybe six yards. It's important to do the job right the first time."

"But any coach will tell you, the best pass defense is a good rush."

Giants coach Ray Perkins was more concerned with preparing his team than with the condition of the field at Candlestick Park, where heavy rains continue to make it more suitable for fishing than football.



gambles it will help the ultimate outcome," said Brunner. "We're not an overpowering offense, but

the magnitude of his assignment. Landry said, "We're looking at them on films, of course, and they are a better football team than when they went to the championship game the year before last."

Bucs coach John McKay knows the magnitude of his assignment. "We'll have to play a better game than any game we played all year if we are going to have a good opportunity to beat Dallas," he said.

The Bucs will probably be without running back Jerry Eckwood, the club's leading rusher, who has a groin injury. McKay will start fleet James Owens in place of Eckwood. Eckwood has gained 651 yards on 173 carries for a 3.8-yard average, but Owens, who got started late, has a team-leading average of 4.5 yards with 408 yards on 91 carries.

The Giants, in the playoffs for the first time in 18 years, will be trying to stay on the cloud they landed on when they upset Philadelphia last Saturday. But they have a formidable opponent in the NFC West champion 49ers.

"Even though I expected to win, it's still something else to wake up and know you're going to San Francisco," said New York strong safety Bill Currier.

Rob Carpenter, who rushed for 161 yards against the Eagles, doesn't choose to look at the San Francisco game from the Giants' underdog status.

"The 49ers are the team that has to stop us," said the confident fullback, who has notched five 100-yard games in a Giants' uniform. "Not only are we on a roll, but we're improving every week."

"Carpenter is the best runner in

the playoffs, and stopping him is the key if we're to win," said 49ers coach Bill Walsh. "We must hold him under 100 yards."

In San Francisco's regular season 17-10 victory over the Giants, Carpenter was held to just 40 yards on 13 carries.

The only notable New York injury is free safety Beasley Reece's injured left knee. He is questionable for Sunday.

"The Bills will be trying to reverse the outcome of a 27-24 overtime loss to Cincinnati during the season. In that game, they were just fortunate to get a field goal in overtime."

All-Pro quarterback Ken Anderson was superb against Buffalo that day, completing 28 of 40 passes for 328 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

"It could have gone either way," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg. "We were just fortunate to get a field goal in overtime."

Buffalo defense played much tighter in eliminating the Jets last week than it did in that early-season encounter, and Bills Coach Chuck Knox was pleasantly surprised.

"I guess we'll have to rest some boats. I think it rains all week," said Perkins when informed the 49ers had to practice in a high school gymnasium because of the rain.

"I don't care if it rains on the moon. I don't think they have any advantage as far as the field goes. They don't practice on it. Nothing to do with the field. We'll walk around the field before the game and check the bad spots."

Perkins said safety Beasley Reece, who suffered a sprained knee last Sunday's, is the only Giant that looks "very questionable" for the 49ers game.

Playoffs another game? Don Corvell disagrees

By United Press International

Anyone who thinks the playoffs are just another game should talk to San Diego Coach Don Corvell.

"The only thing I know about playoff experience," Corvell said, "is that after you lose, you get mad. This is my fifth playoff and I'm tired of being beat. The one bad thing about the playoffs is that they're sudden death. You lose and that's it — you're through."

The Chargers are 3-point underdogs to the Miami Dolphins in Saturday's AFC playoff game at 5 p.m. EST (NBC). The winner will face the winner of Sunday's Buffalo-Cincinnati game on Sunday, Jan. 10 for the AFC championship and a berth in the Super Bowl in Pontiac, Mich., on Jan. 24.

San Diego won its third straight AFC West title but both Corvell and the Chargers have had problems in postseason play. San Diego is 3 under Corvell in playoffs and Corvell, who also coached at St. Louis, is 15 overall in NFL playoffs.

His Miami counterpart, Don Shula, is one of the top playoff coaches in NFL history. He has taken the club to the playoffs eight times and won six division titles.

"I think anybody respects a team that is capable of winning their division and going into the playoffs," Landry said. "We're looking at them on films, of course, and they are a better football team than when they went to the championship game the year before last."

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scoring phenom Wayne Gretzky raises his arms after scoring fifth goal of game and 50th of season in 39 games last night against Philadelphia. Tallies passed Olers to 7-4 win at Edmonton, Flyers' Captain Bill Barber went overjoyed with record Joe's performance as he skated past.



UPI photo

Record turnout sees Celts win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Palace-record crowd jammed all 12,500 seats in the arena hoping to see former Brigham Young collegiate star Danny Ainge play for Boston. But it was Larry Bird who gave the show.

The Celtics forward scored 17 points in the first half, staking Boston to a 66-51 lead. And Bird then turned the game over to his teammates as he finished with 21 points.

The Celtics defense sat on Utah's leading scorers in the opening half — leading Dantley and Darrell Griffith to just one basket each.

Dantley led all scorers with 23 points, 21 coming in the second half. Jeff Wilkins added 21 for Utah. Rickie Green and Bill Robinson 16 as the Jazz led their sixth straight.

"We played a very good team tonight," said Utah coach Frank Layden, "a team that runs well and can post up well. But we kept playing hard and that's the important thing. Hopefully, we'll learn from any defeat."

Defending NBA champion Boston was 22-7 on the season, while Utah drops to 10-19.

And, Ainge — the 1981 college player of the year who finally got out of his baseball contract with Toronto and joined the Celtics just this month — he played eight minutes, got two baskets, two fouls and an assist.

But Layden claims Ainge "looks like he has great potential. He handles himself like a veteran."

Record turnout sees Celts win

Boston then traded baskets with the Jazz the rest of the way, leading by 15 at halftime and by 13 at the start of the final period.

Nate Archibald led Boston with 22 points and 11 assists, while Kevin McHale and Robert Parish followed Bird, each adding 10 points. Cedric Maxwell had 11, Parrish also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

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Walker, Marino spotlighted

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Friday night's Georgia-Pitt matchup in the Sugar Bowl could be a preview of next year's battle for the Heisman Trophy.

Georgia tailback Herschel Walker, contemplating he may have joined the college ranks two years too early after losing out last year to George Rogers and this year to Marcus Allen, is going to have Pitt quarterback Dan Marino to contend with in 1982.

"It's been a while since a quarterback has won the Heisman, but if Marino improves on this past season's performance — when he threw for 2,615 yards and a nation-leading 34 touchdowns — Walker won't have a cakewalk.

"There's no doubt everyone will have their eyes on Herschel Walker and Dan Marino," said Georgia quarterback Buck Belue. "I probably will be a dual between these two because in big games you have big players. But, there will be some other big plays, too. In big games, you never know what is

going to happen."

Until Pitt, then ranked No. 1, lost to Penn State, 49-14, in its final regular-season game, the Sugar Bowl game between the Panthers, now No. 8, and the 2nd-ranked Bulldogs was billed as a showdown for the national championship.

Now, for a national champion to emerge from the Sugar Bowl for the third straight year, Georgia not only must beat Pitt (the game is slated to occur) but favored Nebraska must knock off top-ranked Clemson in the Orange Bowl which starts at the same time (6 p.m. EST) on New Year's night.

"We're pleased to have an opportunity very few teams have at this stage of the season," says Georgia

Coach Vince Dooley. "But, we have a great task before us playing a very talented Pittsburgh team. They lead the country in defense and their offense, in our estimation, is the best we have seen in recent years. They're best for four reasons," Dooley added. "First, there's Marino. His stats speak for

as worried about Herschel Walker as Dooley is about Dan Marino. "You can't stop Walker," says Sherrill. "You just have to concede Walker's yardage (1,000 yards). All-America sophomore averaged 172 yards per game this season. You can't double team him because you can't double team a diversified, multiple offense team."

"Also," said Sherrill, "Georgia is best at rushing the passer. We've ever seen. Some matchups to watch are how well we protect the passer and how well we can contain Belue (rather than Walker)."

Thomas says that just like Pitt can't afford to concentrate solely on Walker, Georgia is going to be in for a shock if they key on Marino.

"We've got a better balanced offense than a lot of people give us credit for," said the running back. "I got more than 1,000 yards and our fullback got nearly 700 so we can't be all pass. We're going to try to put Georgia in a defensive situation where, hopefully, we can get some mismatches."

Sugar Bowl

Orange Bowl

championship, will rely on their defense to keep the game a low-scoring affair.

"We're a defensive football team," said Ford. "If we play good defense and don't let the opponent score, 0-11 is still a tie game."

"On offense we like to try and control the ball. Our youngsters have not given anything away all year but

No. 1 and No. 4 teams paired

MIAMI (UPI) — Clemson Coach Danny Ford appears to be a man in a bind. If he loses, he'll have no one to blame but himself.

"We're in a whirlwind down here," said Ford on Wednesday as he continued to prepare his No. 1 ranked Tigers for Friday night's Orange Bowl game against fourth-ranked Nebraska. "Everything is happening so fast. I'm just anxious to get going and play the game."

Ford and his counterpart, Tom Osborne, have kept practices to a minimum all week because of the heat, and the players have had an unusual amount of free time.

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East Granby shoots down Bolton, 58-36

When you don't score it's kind of difficult and that was the proposition for Bolton High as the East Granby team shot to victory over Bolton, 58-36, last night at the Bulldogs' gym.

East Granby goes to 4-0 with the win while Bolton is winless in two outings.

Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at Cheney Tech at a 7:45 start.

The visitors had an 18-10 lead at the turn and 34-20 advantage at the half. The big key was the third stanza where the Bulldogs could register just two points.

East Granby led, 47-22, going into the final eight minutes.

"We couldn't put the ball in the basket," Bolton Coach Dave Leete simply stated, recounting the third quarter.

Bolton (3-0) — Cassels 41-9, Mulcahy 11-3, Brown 0-0-0, Carpenter 3-2-8, Peterson 5-10, Fischer 10 marks, and Travis Morgan 0-2-2. Totals 58-36.

Ohio State 31-28

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Navy, a two-touchdown underdog, looked like it might stun heavily favored Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl.

Middle guard George Heeling blocked a punt and linebacker Kenneth Olson ran it 20 yards for a score to give the Midshipmen a 20-17 lead. But that was in the third quarter and the lead did not last.

Ohio State rebounded to win the 23rd annual bowl 31-28 Wednesday night.

For Navy Coach George Welsh the game marked the end of an era. Over nine seasons he was Navy's winningest coach with a tally of 55 wins, 46 losses and one tie. He is taking over the Virginia Cavaliers.

"I'm going to miss a lot of things at Navy particularly the players," said Welsh, whose team went 7-41 this year. "We have a lot of good young ones coming back.

"I can take great pride in this football team. We didn't quit. It was a good effort," Welsh said.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce shunned Liberty Bowl special events most of the week to prepare his team for the game.

"We came to win a bowl game, and it worked out well," Bruce said.

Navy's a tough team. A lot of people have been putting them down, but they were really tough," he said.

Ohio State senior quarterback Art Schlichter did not have his best day ever but it was good enough to win the Liberty Bowl.

He completed 11 of 26 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns, including a 60-yard bomb to a favored receiver, Gary Williams, and a 9-yard scoring pass to flanker Eric Anderson, who had been benched most of the game for missing the team flight to Memphis from Columbus, Ohio.

"I wish I had been playing better, but I didn't," said Schlichter.

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first quarter on a 35-yard field goal by Bob Atha, the Buckeyes' backup quarterback, kicker and part-time punter. The score was set up after a Steve Fehr punt was blocked and the ball recovered at the Navy 24.

Navy tailback Eddie Meyers, who ran for 117 yards and named the game's most valuable player, fumbled on the Midshipmen's next possession.

Ohio State recovered and on the next play, Schlichter fired a 50-yard spiral to Williams for a touchdown to make it 10-0.

The ensuing Navy drive appeared to be down at the Midshipmen's 45. It was fourth and 15 and Fehr already had two punts blocked, one that was called back because of a penalty.

Fehr kicked a punt and lobbed the ball to defensive back Brian Ciarella, who gained 39 yards for a first down on the Buckeye 16. Six plays later Pagnanelli threw a one-yard scoring pass to tight end Gregory Papajohn that made it 10-7.

In the second quarter, another Navy drive stalled at the Ohio State 24 and Fehr kicked a 41-yard field goal to tie it at 10-10.

The Buckeyes pulled ahead again minutes later when tackle Jerome Foster recovered a Pagnanelli fumble and seven plays later tailback Jimmy Gayle ran in for a one-yard score.

Navy then drove from its 20 to the Buckeye 25 and Fehr kicked his second field goal, a 23-yarder that made the halftime score 17-13 Ohio State.

Navy's Heeling blocked the punt of Karl Edwards in the third quarter and Olson ran in for the touchdown that gave the Midshipmen their only lead at 20-17.

Ohio State took the lead back for good at 24-20 when Gayle ran for a two-yard score, his second touchdown.

Schlichter threw nine yards to Anderson in the third quarter as Ohio State took a 21-20 lead and Navy scored its last touchdown with eight seconds remaining.

In that score, Pagnanelli threw one yard to Papajohn and repeated a pass to Papajohn for a two-point conversion.

What can he do for an encore? Gretzky's five goals now season total 50

BY Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Well, someone may have finally stopped Wayne Gretzky — Gretzky himself.

After all, what can he do for an encore?

He won two major trophies in his rookie NHL year. In his second year, he broke the single-season record-scoring record of Phil Esposito. Now in his third year, the 20-year-old white has taken a venerable hockey milestone — the 50 goals in 50 games plateau — and made a mockery of it.

"I've had a lot of thrills in hockey and they all hold a special place with me, but this is the best so far," Gretzky said Wednesday night after scoring 5 goals to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and hit the 50-goal mark in just 39 games. "I suppose the only thing that could match it is winning the Stanley Cup."

The performance, which brought the capacity crowd of 17,400 to its feet in an ovation that continued long after the game was completed, also gave Gretzky nine goals in his last two games.

"Never in my wildest imagination did I expect to score five goals against a tough team like the Flyers, but it was one of those games where everything went my way," Gretzky said.

"However, I probably disappointed my parents. They were planning to fly from Bradford, Ont., to Vancouver for tomorrow's game against the Canucks in the hopes of seeing me break the record. But if you're going to break a record the best place to do it is at home."

The performance, which included an empty net goal with three seconds left in the game, allowed Gretzky to erase the standard of 50 goals in 50 games shared by former Montreal great Maurice (Rocket) Richard and New York Islander ace Mike Bossy.

"I'm glad it's over, although I never felt any pressure at anytime," he said. "However, now the media may start looking at the team as a whole. We've got a tremendous club this year and a lot of the guys are being overlooked."

Gretzky said the fact that the 50th game against an open net didn't bother him.

"I don't think that scoring into an empty net tarnishes the record," he said. "If you look over the record of Richard and Bossy, you'll probably find they scored some empty net goals, too. Anyway, I probably would have got it in Vancouver."

The Flyers expressed their respect in a somber loss: dressing room.

"He's very difficult to defend against. He's like a phantom," Penguins coach Jacques Lemaire said. "You think you've got him in your sights and all of a sudden he's behind you."

In other games, St. Louis topped

Toronto 6-4, Montreal downed Chicago 6-3, the New York Rangers defeated the New York Islanders 6-4, Pittsburgh rallied Washington 6-2, Colorado nipped Los Angeles 3-2, Boston tripped Calgary 4-2, and Hartford dumped Winnipeg 6-1.

Blazers 6, Maple Leafs 4

At Toronto, Brian Sutter scored a first-period goal and added an assist to spoil Terry Martin's three-goal outing. Sutter's 18th goal of the season came on a power-play at 17:48 of the opening period and broke a 1-1 deadlock to ignite a four-goal St. Louis outburst.

Canadiens 6, Black Hawks 3

At Montreal, rookie Mark Hunter and Mark Napier notched second-period goals less than two minutes apart to spark the Canadiens to their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Rangers 6, Islanders 4

At New York, Don Maloney snuffed a 4-1 tie with a backhanded shot with 3:16 to play giving the Rangers their first victory against three Mike Bossy assists.

SuperSonics 102, 76ers 99

At Seattle, Andrew Toney scored 28 points, including an 18-foot jumper with 20 seconds left, to help Philadelphia snap a nine-game home winning streak for the SuperSonics.

Heat 4, Pacers 2

At Albany, Alberta, Don Marcotte pounced on a loose jump following a scramble at 15:15 of the third period.

Ohio State senior quarterback Art Schlichter did not have his best day ever but it was good enough to win the Liberty Bowl.

He completed 11 of 26 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns, including a 60-yard bomb to a favored receiver, Gary Williams, and a 9-yard scoring pass to flanker Eric Anderson, who had been benched most of the game for missing the team flight to Memphis from Columbus, Ohio.

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Navv surprises Big Ten in loss

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Navy, a two-touchdown underdog, looked like it might stun heavily favored Ohio State in the Liberty Bowl.

Middle guard George Heeling blocked a punt and linebacker Kenneth Olson ran it 20 yards for a score to give the Midshipmen a 20-17 lead. But that was in the third quarter and the lead did not last.

Ohio State rebounded to win the 23rd annual bowl 31-28 Wednesday night.

For Navy Coach George Welsh the game marked the end of an era. Over nine seasons he was Navy's winningest coach with a tally of 55 wins, 46 losses and one tie. He is taking over the Virginia Cavaliers.

"I'm going to miss a lot of things at Navy particularly the players," said Welsh, whose team went 7-41 this year. "We have a lot of good young ones coming back.

"I can take great pride in this football team. We didn't quit. It was a good effort," Welsh said.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce shunned Liberty Bowl special events most of the week to prepare his team for the game.

"We came to win a bowl game, and it worked out well," Bruce said.

Navy's a tough team. A lot of people have been putting them down, but they were really tough," he said.

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College football:
2 - Mississippi State vs. Kansas, Chi. 11:38
3 - Peach Bowl: Florida vs. West Virginia
8 - Bluebonnet Bowl: UCLA vs. Michigan, Ch. 30:38
9 - Bosing, ESPN

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Brooks gives and receives

BY United Press International

Michael Brooks believes it's good both to give and to receive.

Brooks gave 21 points Wednesday night, helping the San Diego Clippers to receive a 94-91 victory over the Atlanta Hawks that snapped their nine-game losing streak.

Joe Bryant scored 18 points for the Clippers while center Jerome Whitehead finished with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Phil Smith contributed 13.

For Atlanta, 12-16, guard Eddie Johnson scored 30 points and dished six assists.

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Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — Two college football's traditional titans stage a "Fight in the Cotton Bowl" after which the winner will sit back and await the results of the New Year's Day championship scramble.

Alabama and Texas — teams used to winning but not used to playing each other, even though they are the two bowlgame teams in the NCAA — will be the initial act of the holiday triple feature that will decide just which club is No. 1 in the land.

The No. 5 Longhorns have never lost to the No. 3 Crimson Tide, as Alabama coach Bear Bryant has been quick to remind folks this week, but if Bryant's troops pull off a win this time it could vault them to a national title.

No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Clemson will be an underdog to No. 4 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and No. 2 Georgia will likely have its hands full with No. 8 Pittsburgh.

So it is clear that the Crimson Tide and the Longhorns are going to be the second national crown in four years.

And even the Longhorns (also 9-1-1) might be holding out some hope for the No. 1 spot if a curious set of circumstances take place.

"You never can tell," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "The last time we were here for the 1978 Cotton Bowl we were No. 1 in the nation. The No. 5 team (Notre Dame) beat us and became the national champion. Anything can happen. But none of it happens if you don't win. So we are not concerned about national championships. We are just concerned about beating Alabama."

Michigan, Bruins Bluebonnet rivals

HOUSTON (UPI) — It doesn't have a colorful parade, the warm Southern California sun above it or nearly as many spectators, but the Bluebonnet Bowl pairing Michigan and UCLA tonight is as attractive a football matchup as that in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan, a popular preseason choice to be national champion, stumbled to an 8-4 season and missed the Rose in the final week of the season with a 14-9 loss to Ohio State.

UCLA finished 7-3, but it took USC's 22-21 win in their last game to knock the Bruins out of a bid ride to Pasadena, Calif. In their absence, the Bluebonnet, which boasted it came up "smelling like a rose," marks the first post-season meeting

College basketball

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Forgot the lulling tropical breezes and the miles of coral reef and the spectacular volcanic cliffs.

Get Gene Smithson out of Hawaii. Smithson, coach of No. 4 Wichita State, brought his team to the Ham-bow Classic in Honolulu with eight victories in his first eight games. But after losing to North Carolina State 60-48 Tuesday night, the Shockers were beaten 84-74 by No. 8 San Francisco Wednesday night in the third-place game.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 2 Virginia defeated James Madison 57-44 to win the TimesDispatch Invitational, No. 5 DePaul downed Northern Illinois 55-46, Arkansas routed Kent State 91-49, and No. 15 Georgetown swamped Niagara 77-49 to capture the Rochester Classic.

At Rochester, N.Y., freshman Pat Ewing tossed in 20 points and blocked six shots as the Hoyas cruised to their ninth victory in a row. Mike Phillips led Niagara with 16 points.

"We were lethargic at the beginning and I was concerned," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "It's tough because they handed us the trophy before we played the game."

In other tournament finals, Nor-

Shockers' shocked in trip to Hawaii

man Bailey scored 14 points and Connecticut topped South Florida 57-50 in the Connecticut Mutual Classic. Jeff Schneider's 19 points and Dale Solomon's 16 carried undefeated Virginia Tech past Jacksonville 102-83 in the Gator Bowl. Kevin Richardson hit two free throws with 32 seconds remaining as William & Mary edged Davidson 44-44 in the Iron Duke Classic.

North Carolina State scored 8 of its team's last 8 points in New Mexico took Fordham 81-49 in Lobo Invitational. Chris McNeely and Michael Moore had 12 points each as San Jose State stopped Eastern Montana 64-53 in the KOA Classic.

Roosevelt, Chapman tossed in 24 points and North Carolina State in 23 as San Jose State led 53-37 in the Dayton Invitational. Freshman Don Russell hit 11 points in 11 tied Massachusetts over Zack 64-61 in the Inbank Classic. No. 7 Wake Forest fired in 21 points and Leonard Allen added 20 as San Diego State dropped Temple 75-64 in the Cabrillo Classic.

In a late game, Rice capped a team week with a 51-47 victory over North Carolina in the final of the final of the Rainbow Classic at Hawaii. Renato O'Neal converted Michael Freese's throw in the final 30 seconds and Kirby Pierce added another, his 23rd point, as the Owls surprised the Wolfpack.

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To set world record, you need the rules

By Fred Ferguson
United Press International

NEW YORK — So you want to set a world record? David Boehm can tell you how to go about it.

After that, it's up to you.

Although it won't be as easy as you think, it's quite possible. About a fourth of all records in the Guinness Book of World Records are surpassed or are new listings in each annual edition.

Even as the 700-page book is being printed from front to back, says Boehm, its American editor and an arbiter of records submitted, new records are set.

Several scores that are verified too late to make the pages on which they would be recorded are included in a special section at the end.

Too often, though, Boehm said, "People don't realize what's involved in setting a record. They just hear about the book and try to set a record only to find they didn't do it right."



UPI photo

Some 10,000 attempts at records are submitted each year but only about one percent wind up being considered for inclusion in the book because, for one reason or another, the others fail to conform to the rules, the editors say.

DOING IT RIGHT, as Boehm says, involves a number of things. For starters, you've got to select a record to set or break that might have a chance of being recorded in the book.

Some categories that formerly were included no longer are. "Gratuitously dangerous stunts are being eliminated from the book although they have been listed in the past. He noted the recent skyscraper climbing feats of George Willig and Daniel Goodwin, for example.

"They did get in the book but we're not going to encourage that kind in the future. We want to encourage healthy, safe and interesting things that may also be educational.

If you're looking to set a world record, David Boehm can tell you how to go about it. He's U.S. editor of the Guinness Book of World Records.

"We don't include collections. People are always coming to us with collections of things — bottle tops, bubble gum wrappers. One man walked in the office with a bag full of coins, said it was the world's largest collection of rare coins, wanted us to buy it. When we told him we didn't do that, he didn't have enough money to get home."

Bubble gum blowing is a different matter. Largest bubble: 19-1/4 inches. But it is measured in a special way. Check the book.

College stunts — telephone booth and Volkswagen stuffing, goldfish

eating — are another kind of record being eliminated. "We used to do it. We don't now. The goldfish got down to the size of a caviar. You could hardly see them."

ALSO BARRED ARE what Boehm calls "checkbox records," where somebody has enough money to have something built specially to set a record.

"We really want to keep the book as a reference to the culture, legitimate achievements, not a bunch of stuntsmen who don't care to

live," he says.

Boehm, who took over American editorial chores after retiring two years ago as head of Sterling Publishing Co., which publishes the hardcover U.S. edition, says would-be record setters should not call his office until they've studied the rules in the book and decided on a category.

Boehm spends much of his time checking out record setting attempts. He takes a personal interest in a lot of the people trying to set records.

"Just yesterday, Lisa D'Amato, daughter of the senator (Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, D-N.Y.), set a possible record at Harper College — 120 hours and 10 minutes in the shower."

"But she hadn't known about rest breaks. They're allowed but there are conditions. For two days in the shower she'd been eating her meals while still keeping herself at least partly under the water. Then she called and found out she didn't have to do it that way."

"We told her it was okay to get out of the shower for five minutes every hour."

In the Guinness Book, there are some details about rest breaks, how long they should be, how often they can be taken and when they are permitted. Lisa had gone to the school library and had looked up some of the details of record setting but in an old 1974 edition.

IT'S MUCH SMARTER to check out the current edition, Boehm says. Further, be sure to check your category for the current record. That way you'll have an idea of what you've got to do to set a new one.

Even that isn't a sure bet. One year a New York team was trying to set a record. It checked the book, then called his office to make sure the record was up to date.

"But we didn't know there was a

team in South Africa trying to set the same record at the same time. It turned out the South Africans set a longer one."

That sort of situation occurs all too often.

"What we do, we send them a certificate of having held an interim record. Or we send a certificate of what we call a 'good try record.'"

Lisa D'Amato made sure she had observers. Some were men. She wore a bathing suit. But her logbook was incomplete, Boehm says.

"The observers are filling in and signing the gaps to verify she actually did it."

"So we may be able to work it out that way. She sounds like a nice girl on the phone and I hope she makes it."

Some would-be record setters are less than honest. "They try to trick us," is the way Boehm puts it.

"There was this basketball marathon but the score was only listed as 4-0. We checked. They weren't really playing. Just dribbling. They didn't shoot baskets. We didn't allow it. We don't count dribbling for a record."

"Another time, I got suspicious about a basketball marathon record set at a school, called the principal of the school in the next town. He said they were sitting on the floor most of the time."

"One we didn't put in was for roller coaster riding. We found it was a little coaster for children. No big bumps."

IN OTHER AREAS, people who are the tallest or heaviest or might otherwise be termed medically unusual do get in the book provided their cases are verified by physicians. Boehm is in the process of checking a California man who is said to have reached a weight of 1,400 pounds. He says it is complicated by the man's having gained 250 pounds in a week and since having lost that much.

Scouts are good. Or newspaper reporters, say. They're disinterested in just about everything."

THERE ARE OTHER FORMS of proof that may be submitted. These include newspaper clippings, radio or TV transcripts, action photographs, scorebooks where applicable.

Whatever the record attempt, he says, "expect that we'll check it out thoroughly."

"Young fellow set a pogo stick jumping record of 120,715 jumps. I got wondering about that. Wrote him to ask if he used the same tip. He wrote back that he wore out five of them. We accepted the record because we figured that was exactly the number he would have worn out jumping that long."

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Smooth talker masters love 'em and leave 'em

By Fred Ferguson
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Giovanni Vigliotto, police say, was a master of the love 'em-and-leave-'em game, with a total of more than 80 felled wives scattered around the world.

Vigliotto, who was arrested in Panama City Monday, ran "a confidence game for women."

Bill Marshall, chief of the U.S. Marshal's Office in Pensacola, said Wednesday.

He apparently was married, but not divorced, in practically every state and several foreign countries and he may have used as many as 120 aliases, Marshall said.

His scam, Marshall said, was to develop a relationship into marriage — sometimes on the first date — then disappear with the lady's money and valuables.

Bay County sheriff's deputies arrested Vigliotto at a Panama City shopping center after being tipped he was wanted by U.S. marshals for violation of parole.

Arizona police want him for marrying a Mesa woman, then running off with her money less than three weeks later.

The woman, whom Arizona authorities have refused to identify, reported she met Vigliotto in November and he immediately proposed to her.

They were wed a few days later. Vigliotto persuaded to sell her house and put the money, \$36,500, into a joint checking account, she said.

He encouraged her to visit friends in California. She returned to find her new husband gone, the checking account cleaned out, her furniture gone and \$2,000 in debts run up on her credit cards.

"The guy is just an extremely smooth talker," the detective said.

Vigliotto is wanted by the U.S. Parole Commission for breaking the conditions of his parole following a conviction in New Jersey on a charge of larceny by deception.

Police say Vigliotto and an associate got into an argument at the Panama City shopping center Monday. The associate slashed the tires on Vigliotto's van, then called deputies to say Vigliotto was wanted by federal authorities.

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Liz gives marriage bad name

By Fred Ferguson
United Press International

I see (you see, we all see) where Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Sen. John Warner, are separating. She's been married seven times and he's been married twice.

This is the sort of thing that gives marriage a bad name. How can anyone take marriage so seriously if they can be broken that easily that often? Why didn't they just sleep together for as many nights as it amused them to and then go their own ways without making a public affair of what they chose to call marriage?

To tell you the truth, I thought this one might last because she's about as good an actress as he is a senator. It isn't lasting, though, and news reporters say that she is seeing a lot of producer named Zev Bufman. Lots of luck, Zev.

There's nothing wrong with divorce if two people find they really don't like each other, and there aren't many married couples who haven't considered it. But seven times?

It could happen once and possibly twice, but anyone who marries and divorces three times ought to recognize that marriage is



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

something they aren't very good at and probably shouldn't do again. There's something about marriage that they don't understand. It isn't a dish of ice cream, a walk in the park or a late movie. Marriage is something you have to decide to stick to even when you don't feel like it because you know it's a good thing.

THE UNITED STATES has the highest divorce rate in the world and if it makes you proud to know we're leading, you ought to be puzzled by the fact that Russia has the second highest divorce rate. What do you make of that?

Last year more than 50 people were divorced in the United States for every 100 married. The divorce statistics include, of course, people

who were married in previous years. In 1979 there were 2,400,000 marriages and 1,170,000 divorces.

I'm not very good at figures but that sounds to me as if we'll eventually end up without many married people. The fault in the statistic, I guess, is that it doesn't take into account that people like Elizabeth Taylor who are married and divorced more than once. If you're divorced once, statistics indicate that your chances of getting divorced again are better than they were the first time, and if you're divorced three times, I'm sure your chances of being divorced four are excellent. Practice, practice, practice.

It's a funny thing that people who get married seem to like being divorced even though they specifically dislike the person they're married to. If a woman is married and then divorced before she's 25 years old, the chances are 99 out of 100 that she'll be married again. I guess they're just the marrying kind. More people who have been divorced get married than those who have never been married at all. Is that clear? Am I unnecessarily fascinated by these statistics? I find them amazing.

It's a time for people to be other than themselves, get disgusted, adopt a different identity. Lindahl suggested.

AFTER THE UNITED STATES and Russia, the highest divorce rates are in Denmark, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Sweden. The divorce rates in Mexico, Ecuador and Greece are low. I don't understand this. I doubt that Mexican men and women get along in marriage any better than Danes. Maybe they don't have as much money to hire lawyers.

I should think it would bother clergymen to ask a couple to vow and love and honor each other in sickness and in health for richer or for poorer until death do them part when so many of those marriages are ending, not in death but divorce. Religious wedding rituals ought to be rewritten to take divorce into account if couples aren't going to take their oaths seriously. Do they mean those promises or do they? Is the wedding just a little bit of theater?

Mickey Rooney has been married eight times now. I haven't heard how he's getting along with his current wife, but I think he and Elizabeth Taylor would make a nice young couple. With 15 marriages between them, it would be a marriage made somewhere other than in heaven.

Many superstitions surround the dawning of a new year

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heat the black-eyed peas, stir in the hog jowl, pass the kettle and enjoy a healthy helping of good fortune in 1982.

That is just one of the superstitions surrounding the dawning of a new year, says folklorist Carl Lindahl, who has found most New Year's beliefs fall in the general categories of predictions, purification rituals and changing behavior patterns.

They also generally have to do with good or bad luck, he said. For example:

"If you change residences on New Year's Day, some member of the family will die that year."

"If you see a man and a woman in front of the fire when you arise on New Year's morning, you will get married within the next 12 months."

"If you take up ashes on New Year's Day, you will have bad luck."

"The first one you kiss after New Year's will love you most during the year."

"If you leave the Christmas tree up after New Year's, you will meet misfortune."

"And, as most people know, on New Year's Day, to have plenty to eat the rest of the year, you must eat black-eyed peas and hog jowl and every member of the family must stir the pot.

Lindahl, an assistant professor of English at the University of Houston, believes that last bit of southern-flavored folklore originated after the Civil War when planters who had nothing to eat but black-eyed peas for New Year's dinner were lucky enough to regain their fortunes. They credited the New Year's meal for their good luck.

But most New Year's traditions originated much earlier, including the traditional "no holds barred" revelry on New Year's Eve.

Lindahl found it is traditional for major transitions in life to be marked by a person going through some type of separation and inverted behavior.

"For instance," he said this week, "at a bachelor party the groom is expected to do things and act in ways which are exactly opposite

from what the wedding is about. This takes you out of the community for a while to emphasize that when you come back you have a different status from when you left it."

The same applies to New Year's Eve — on a much grander scale.

"It's a time for people to be other than themselves, get disgusted, adopt a different identity," Lindahl suggested.

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"It's a time for people to be other than themselves, get disgusted, adopt a different identity," Lindahl suggested.



BEST WISHES

Hope this is a winning year for one and all!

MANCHESTER TAILOR SHOP
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A New Year opens many doors. Here's hoping you find your personal key to happiness and contentment.

Best Wishes In 1982

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MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING WORLD PEACE

"The Energy People"
B&B OIL
315 Broad St., Manchester
649-2947

HAPPY HOLIDAY

It's party time! Toast the coming year... the coming decade... with smiles and laughter!

OPTICAL
Hyle Bar

BEST WISHES

TIME TO WISH OLD FRIENDS A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Myles Travel
For Fun Mail
Glastonbury
633-3875

WELCOME 1982

Let's ring in a bright New Year together! Here's hoping it's the nicest one yet!

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.

From all of us at **HARRISON'S**

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year

Harrison's Stationers
849 Main Street in Downtown Manchester
Open 6 Days • Thursday Nites 'til 9:00
Since 1945

SEASONS BEST

Hope you and yours enjoy a New Year... filled with good times and overflowing with love.

BROWN'S PACKAGE STORE
278 W. MIDDLE TPKE.

Happy New Year

FROM **BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM**

280 BUSH HILL RD.
MANCHESTER

We hope that this new year brings peace and happiness to you and to your family.

GREETINGS
W.G. GLENNEY CO.

Happy New Year!

All signs point to a wonderful New Year. We hope this becomes true for you and yours.

Oak St. Package
25 Oak St.

BEST WISHES

Hope this is a winning year for one and all!

MANCHESTER TAILOR SHOP
121 SPRUCE ST. 649-2184

Happy New Year

Sincere thanks for your continued confidence & support — We wish you the Best this New Year from all of us at

TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE AGENCY
378 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
646-2457

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Attention, please: Announcing the entrance of that beautiful and exciting year, 1982. May it be your best!

AL SIEFFERT'S
448 HARTFORD RD.
MANCHESTER, CONN. 647-0887

PASTA ITALIANA Ltd.

"the home of fresh pasta"

May the joy of the season bless your New Year with health, prosperity, and happiness. Our many thanks for your patronage.

CARLA SQUATRITO
188 West Middle Tpke.
Manchester
Tel. 643-7424

Kathy Says:

Have a Happy New Year and we will be open as usual all day New Year's Day!

PERO'S FRUIT STAND
276 Oakland St.

BEST WISHES

Let your home be blessed with good health and happiness throughout the year. Thanks

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.
646-2538
CT. TOLL FREE 1-800-832-7008

Happy New Year

Make '82 the best ever! All of us wish all of you the happiest holiday.

MANCHESTER SAFE & LOCK CO.
103 Center St., Manchester
643-6922
Marcel Lapierre, Owner.

1982 Seasons Greetings

Announcing the arrival of 1982! May this coming year hold lots of good things in store for you and yours. Our thanks to all!

A&P

Season's Greetings

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

May good fortune guide you to happiness in 1982

WEST SIDE PACKAGE STORE
385 CENTER ST. 649-0180

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PERO'S FRUIT STAND
276 Oakland St.

Happy Holiday

May 1982 light the way to happiness and success. Many thanks.

K-B AUTOMOTIVE
299 Broad St.
643-8844

CELEBRATE

"Best Wishes For 1982"

Wishing all our friends a peaceful holiday... celebrated in good health and spirit. Many thanks for your patronage.

BOGNER'S
"Manchester Packing Co."
349 WEYBELL ST.
646-8000

1982 GREETINGS

May 1982 be the start of a bright new year for all our wonderful friends. Many thanks for your continued patronage. Good Luck!

HIGHLAND MARKET
317 HIGHLAND STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.

Season's Greetings

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

May good fortune guide you to happiness in 1982

WEST SIDE PACKAGE STORE
385 CENTER ST. 649-0180

Pamper Yourself

Spend A Night At The Inn Place

Immaculate, comfortable, tastefully decorated rooms for

- business travelers
- vacationers
- honeymooners

Cable/Color TV • waterbeds • gel beds • queen-size posturpedic beds • 17-room coffee • 10 miles from downtown Hartford

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Essex Motor Inn

Exit 92 off I-84/B6
100 East Center St. • Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 646-2300

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1

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING

featuring this week ...

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US



DAVI FAMILY
NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

Dine with us on NEW YEAR'S EVE. We are featuring our regular menu with our everyday low prices...

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS
Fresh Baby Bay Scallops \$6.99
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak \$6.99
Fresh Haddock \$5.99
Above served with potato and salad.

363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

Sunday Brunch At The Bransyere

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our patry chef's creations - mof-fins, danish, and nut breads - still warm from the oven.

On the dessert side you'll find tresceno, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more - it's all included in the price of your brunch.

Treat yourself to our Bransyere Special - a tender fillet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Boursin sauce - or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our exciting entrees.

Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! \$1.99

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED
ASYLUM & TRUMBULL STS. 825-1171
DOWNTOWN HARTFORD

Give Your "House Specialty" A Showcase!

Become part of our weekly dining guide so we can feature your restaurant's distinctive atmosphere and cuisine.

CALL 643-2711

FIANO'S
RI 6 & 44A BOLTON 643-2342

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
2 PACKAGES TO CHOOSE FROM
RESERVE NOW

\$75 per couple includes dinner, dancing, open bar, hot non-alcoholic beverages, tax & tip.
\$50 same as above except no open bar.

Banquet facilities for all your party needs

PARTNERS
Join us for New Year's Eve For your listening pleasure - Al Deidrickson at the organ!

35 OAK ST. MANCHESTER 649-2811

Dine With Us on New Year's Eve. We're serving cocktails and dinners from our regular menu until 10 P.M.

Mr. Steak
244 Center St., Manchester 646-1995

The HORSELESS CARRIAGE
JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

We're featuring Baked Stuffed or Boiled Lobster for \$9.98

EVERY SAT. MIDDLE EAST BELLY DANCERS
411 Conn. Blvd., E. Hartford 289-2737

HOUSE OF CHUNG
Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
EXOTIC DRINKS

363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

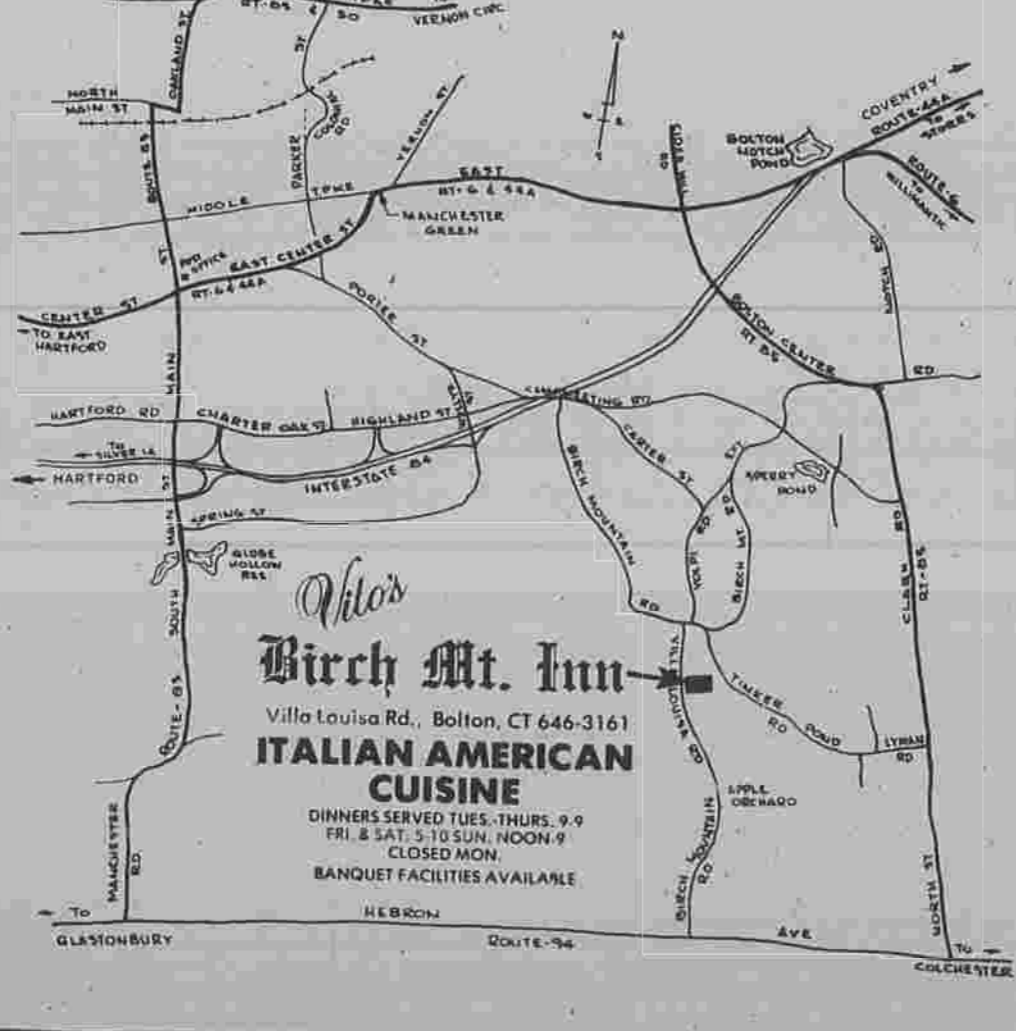
Manchester Country Club
305 S. Main St., Manchester

Daily Luncheon Specials
Monday - Friday 11:30-2:30
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Monday - Open Face Hot Roast Beef Sandwich served with potato and vegetable \$3.75
Tuesday - Hot Open Faced Corned Beef Sandwich w/roseradish sauce, potato and vegetable \$3.50

CALL 646-0103
LUNCHEONS, WEDDINGS, SOCIAL DANCES, MEETINGS

The Roads to Fine Dining ...



Birch Mt. Inn
VILLA LOUISA RD., BOLTON, CT 646-3161

ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE

DINNERS SERVED TUES. THURS. 9-9 P.M. & SAT. 12-10 P.M. CLOSED MON.

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 649-4958

Covey's
COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH

7.95 Dinner at 2:00 p.m.
45 EAST CENTER STREET • MANCHESTER • 643-2751

DAVI FAMILY
NOW SERVING BEER & WINE

Dine with us on NEW YEAR'S EVE. We are featuring our regular menu with our everyday low prices...

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS
Fresh Baby Bay Scallops \$6.99
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak \$6.99
Fresh Haddock \$5.99
Above served with potato and salad.

CALDER PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF I-98 649-5487

Blacksmith's Tavern
Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County.

• Sunday Champagne Brunch OPENING NOW AT 11:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.

• Lunch • Dinner
2300 Main St., Glastonbury • 659-0366

MR. PUBB'S LOBSTER SPECIAL

Boiled Lobster with drawn butter ONLY 3.95

THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER
OAKLAND COMMONS NEXT TO ECONOMY ELECTRIC PHONE 643-PUBB

Country Squire
LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • BANQUETS
RT. 83, ELLINGTON, CT 872-3227

2 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE EVENTS
Tickets and Reservations Available

• Full Buffet
• Liquor & Hots
• Non-alcoholic
• Continental featuring SILVERADO
• Breakfast
• Mediterranean Room \$50 per couple
• DINNER SERVED AS USUAL 5-9 P.M.

La Strada West
171 BROADWAY RD. (at West Main St.)

ITALIAN ENTREES
PIZZA & GRINDERS

Breakfast From 5:30 A.M.
Lunch Specials \$1.95-\$3.00
MON. THUR. FRI. 8:30 a.m. til 10 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 11 p.m.
SUNDAY 10-9 p.m.

Birch Mt. Inn
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine Dining

We have a complete menu Plus Weekly Specials

Future Banquet Facilities Available
Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton, CT 646-3161

market RESTAURANT
LUNCH-DINNER
SPECIALIZING IN PRIME RIB BACK OF LAMB SEAFOOD STEAKS SUNDAY BRUNCH

Children's Regular Menu Available

GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPK • GLASTONBURY
OPEN DAILY 10-11 P.M. 633-3832

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE
Polynesian Chinese American
Cocktail Lounge
178 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER 643-9529

Theater

Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence: "A Lesson from Aeschylus," proclaimed the major dramatic event of the 1981 New York Season, opens Jan. 2 and runs through Feb. 7 at the theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. For reservations call (401-4242)

Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opened at the theater at 121 Smalley St. on Dec. 11 and will run through Jan. 9 on Friday and Saturday nights with a matinee on Jan. 3 to substitute for the New Year's performance. (827-1324)

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "The Wake of Jamez Foote," by Beth Henley will open Jan. 1 at the Stage Company, 50 Church St. For show time and ticket information call (527-5151)

Hartman Theater, Stamford: "The Millionaire," starring Tammy Grimes playing through Jan. 3 at the theater at 307 Atlantic St. Show times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. matinee at 2 p.m. and Dec. 30 matinee at 2 p.m. (223-2131)

Theater-By-The-Sea, New London: "The Pirates of Penzance," opened Nov. 20 and will continue through Jan. 3 at the theater at 325 Captains Walk. Performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (442-9562)

Cochituck Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Kiss Me Kate," opened Dec. 1 and will continue through Feb. 7 with performances nightly except Mondays. One price includes a buffet and the show. The theater is on Route 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., except Sundays at 5:30 p.m. and (11:30 a.m. for matinee) (522-1286)

Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "The Sunshine Boys," starring Terrance Fox and Phillip Mason at the theater at 153 Main St., Neil Simon play, opens Jan. 6 and runs through Jan. 23, Wednesday through Saturdays. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Box office open for information between 2 and 9 p.m. (274-7247)

Dance

Hartford Ballet, Hartford: "Nutcracker" opened Dec. 17 at the Bushnell Memorial and will continue through Dec. 30. All evening performances start at 8 p.m. (246-6807)

Lectures

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: Architectural historian Elizabeth M. Brown will discuss historic preservation in Connecticut in a lecture entitled, "The Hundred Years of War," on Jan. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at the Society at 1 Elizabeth St. The talk is free and open to the public. (236-5621)

Et Cetera

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford: A Victorian Family Christmas, an exhibit of trees, toys, foods, customs and garlands, opened Dec. 5 and continues through Jan. 3. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Closed New Year's Day. The Homestead is located at 396 Main St.

Trolley Museum, Warehouse Point: Winterfest at the Trolley Museum started in December and will continue through Jan. 3. Trolley cars run every night from 6 to 9 p.m. The Museum is located on Route 140. (853-8346)

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Beginning at 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve, Real Art Ways will have a New Year's Eve party including dancing, films, champagne, punch and cash bars, and food. Intended as a costume party, admission will be \$10 with a costume and \$15 without. Prizes will be awarded to the best costume age apparel. Real Art Ways is at 40 State St. (525-5521)

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: "An Oriental Masquerade" will be the theme of the New Year's Eve party at the Athenaeum, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Guests are asked to wear Oriental costumes. Masks will be available at the door. The cost is \$25 per person. (278-2670)

Old State House, Hartford: "Big Top" comes to the Old State House, 800 Main St. through Jan. 3. Weekly performances are at 10, and 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. and weekend performances at noon and 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. featuring David Syrotka's National Marionette Theater. Performances free and open to the public.

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford: Exhibition of European and Aahh ceremonial textiles and costumes. Will open Jan. 2 and run through April 11. (278-2670)

New Haven Colliseum, New Haven: Seaside Street Live. Performances start Jan. 5 and run through Jan. 10 with evening performances Jan. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. performance on Jan. 8; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. performances on Jan. 9; and 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 10. (772-4200)

Wimier Farm, Durham: Sleigh Rally on Jan. 3 at the farm. Route 77 starting at 11 a.m. If there is no snow that date, the date will be changed to Jan. 10. (843-3191 or 849-3922)

Artois Gallery, Hartford: A display of garments such as a Taoist Priest's robe from the 15th century. The gallery is located at 84 Allyn St.

Central Connecticut College, New Britain: Starting New Year's Day, the planetarium show will start at 8 p.m. in Copernicus Hall, Wells St. The program will center of the study of regions in space. There will be a discussion of the many constellations visible in the winter sky. Public shows are each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and there will be shows Saturdays at 11 a.m. for children, including Jan. 1 and 2. (827-7418 or 827-7228)

Thursday TV

6:00
1. (E) 11:59 23:30 News
2. Charlie's Angels
3. (F) Confessions (Repeats) Continues From Daytime From Managua, Spain

6:30
1. Remember When: The Image Makers Dick Cavett hosts this special retrospective special celebrating the 200 years of American comic-strip illustration (From Daytime)

7:00
1. Sports News First complete sports report of the day's sports (From Daytime)

7:30
1. Movie (Comedy) "A Kiss in the Boot" (Repeats) David Niven. A girl arrives in New York City and falls for a handsome (E) 12:30

8:00
1. South By Northeast
2. (M) Movie "The Wake of Jamez Foote" (Repeats) Beth Henley. A play about a man who dies in a car accident. (Repeats) (E) 12:30

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1. (M) Movie "The Millionaire" (Repeats) Tammy Grimes. A play about a man who dies in a car accident. (Repeats) (E) 12:30

9:00
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Friday TV

6:00
1. (E) 11:59 23:30 News
2. Charlie's Angels
3. (F) Confessions (Repeats) Continues From Daytime From Managua, Spain

6:30
1. Remember When: The Image Makers Dick Cavett hosts this special retrospective special celebrating the 200 years of American comic-strip illustration (From Daytime)

7:00
1. Sports News First complete sports report of the day's sports (From Daytime)

7:30
1. Movie (Comedy) "A Kiss in the Boot" (Repeats) David Niven. A play about a man who dies in a car accident. (Repeats) (E) 12:30

8:00
1. South By Northeast
2. (M) Movie "The Wake of Jamez Foote" (Repeats) Beth Henley. A play about a man who dies in a car accident. (Repeats) (E) 12:30

8:30
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1. (M) Movie "The Pirates of Penzance" (Repeats) Theaters-By-The-Sea. A play about a man who dies in a car accident. (Repeats) (E) 12:30

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Advice

Take the New Year Just one day at a time

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I am sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

DEAR NEVARY: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has become an annual tradition, and here it is:

DEAR READERS: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Atalapha Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own.

Just for today, I will try to live through this day only and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today, I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was

right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I cannot change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting him know it. If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.

Just for today, I will do something positive to improve my health. I'm a smoker. I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block, or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something to help someone else. I'll do something to help someone else. I'll do something to help someone else.

I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet, or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak, I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today, I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anyone except myself.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5300, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Hemlines are shorter

New ways with the shorter skirt include Yves St. Laurent's tiered look (left) for his Five Gauchoe collection. Short, full red cotton skirt ties on over slim black undershirt. Full-cut white cotton shirt completes the ensemble, while the classic Chanel suit is freshened by

Philippe Guiborge of Chanel. Knee-length slip-pleat skirt and waist-length, collarless jacket are in red and white checked wool. Striped blouse beneath has white collar and red chiffon streamer bow.

Other risks increased

2nd hormone cuts uterine cancer risk

BOSTON (UPI) — Small doses of another hormone can prevent a form of uterine cancer in postmenopausal women taking estrogen, the prevalent hormone treatment for many problems caused by change of life, researchers from London reported in a study today.

Postmenopausal women in the study who took small doses of progesterone for 13 days a month along with the female hormone estrogen were protected against abnormal growth in the inner lining of uterus that can precede cancer, the researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Combining the two hormones, however, is equivalent to taking birth control pills, the study said, and increases the risk for other complications such as high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke.

— Dr. Paul C. McDonald

An editorial pointed out the risks of the hormone combination could be worse than the risk of getting cancer of the endometrium, or uterine lining, which is curable.

"The risk of endometrial cancer is low and the cure rate, with early diagnosis and appropriate treatment, is high," wrote Dr. Paul C. McDonald of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

The London study, headed by King's College Hospital Medical School, found low doses of progesterone were more effective than high doses and should be given for at least six days and preferably 13 days a month.

Estrogen, produced by the ovaries, and progesterone regulate women's monthly cycles. The cycle stops at menopause, which occurs naturally around age 50 or artificially if ovaries are removed.

Women after menopause are left with a much weaker form of the hormone made with an ingredient circulating in the blood. The loss of estrogen can lead to osteoporosis, or shrinking and brittle bones, and increased risk of fractures.

Frommer said the pump's usefulness could be multiplied by 10 if adapted to patients suffering shock after heart attacks.

Researchers began testing the pumps five years ago, but got poor results because of delays in attaching, less sophisticated technique, and poor selection of patients.

The pump, attached with tubes through openings in the chest, was used when all other methods of restoring circulation failed. These methods include inserting a small balloon on the end of a tube into the heart chambers, inflating and deflating along with the heartbeat to relieve 10 percent of the workload.

Ventricular failure could be attributed to old age, extensive heart disease, or related problems. Pierce said his research team is ready now to begin animal tests of an implantable pump — an artificial heart — for longer-term use.

About Town

Sunset Club sets meeting

Sunset Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center. Kitchen social games will follow after the meeting.

Members are reminded that the trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater is Jan. 7, set to leave at 11:30 a.m.

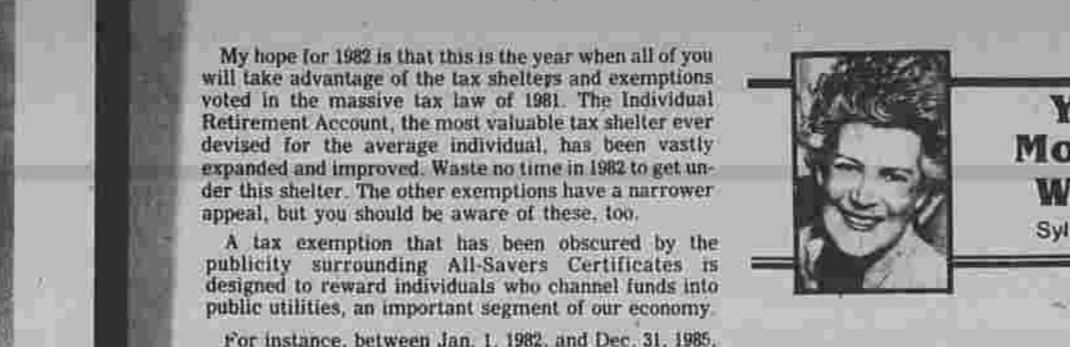
The Fellowship Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Manchester.

All members are invited. There will be an organizational meeting, a slide show and refreshments.

Raffle winner named

A Vernon man, Christie McCormick, 89 was the winner of the first-prize trip to Bermuda in the fundraising raffle conducted by the Athletic Club of Manchester Community College. The ticket netted the club about \$7,000 although the exact amount hasn't been tallied yet.

Danny Taverna of Newton won the second prize of a 19-inch color television and James Kondorich of



Manchester at work

Sheldon Adler, owner of Su-Deb Coin Co. at 147 Main St., checks over his inventory. Adler expanded his collecting

hobby in 1973 to open the shop, which he named for his daughter, Sue and Debbie.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Still premium product

Cork's versatility hedge on recession

By LaRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — In times like these when many a businessman yearns for a recession-proof asset of the world's oldest and most stable comes to mind — cork.

In the United States alone, cork marketing and processing is a \$100 million a year business. For Portugal, the world's prime producer, it represents \$300 million a year in exports. Spain, Italy, Algeria, Morocco, France, Tunisia and Korea also export cork.

Harold Stern of Mount Vernon, N.Y., secretary of the Cork Institute, says there are unconfirmed reports the Chinese now are trying to grow it and there have been proposals to grow it in Brazil and California.

However, most authorities say the Iberian peninsula is likely to continue to dominate cork production for both climatic and economic reasons. The business is highly labor intensive and although the dwarfish cork trees live 150 to 200 years and yields many harvests of cork bark, it's still a slow turnover crop not good for investment where land and labor are costly.

Man has used cork much longer than 2,000 years — in 1939 corked jugs of wine 1,700 years old were found in France with the wine still drinkable — and in all that time stoppers for bottles containing wine, beer, liquors and pharmaceuticals and chemicals have been the backbone of the business.

Today there are thousands of industrial, construction, scientific and artistic uses for cork and it holds its own in the wine business and in some other types of seals and closures.

Automobile engines and many other types of machinery require gaskets made of cork or mixtures of cork, rubber and plastics. Cork floor tiles, cork-kutabonized coverings, cork insulation play a big role in building even though it is a premium-priced material.

It is even used in highways and railway tracks, computers and refrigerated ships. Golf balls, hockey pucks and croquet balls and some baseballs contain cork. Because of its floatability, it's used in life buoys and jackets and fishing tackle.

Dodge said the external fuel tank of the space shuttle Columbia contained cork from 225 Portuguese trees as lightweight but effective insulation against fire friction.

Cork is virtually impervious, resisting fire, chemical corrosion, extreme heat and cold and ordinary decay.

It is this ever-growing diversity that makes cork so near recession-proof, according to Stern and Arthur Dodge of Dodge Cork Co. of Lancaster, Pa. "There are market fluctuations, of course," Stern said, "but on the supply side, Portugal and the other producing countries can sell all the cork they can grow and harvest at good prices in spite of recessions."

In the past 25 years, Dodge said, cork has easily survived the loss of most of the big market once represented by cork linings for crown caps for beer and pop bottles and the insulation uses where plastic foams have replaced it to a big degree.

"So many new uses keep developing for cork that it's next to impossible," he said, "to forecast which will be more important in the years ahead, new industrial or new consumer uses."

But he said cork's durability likely will continue for a long time to make it a relatively recession-proof commodity.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

K W Associates, a partnership, to K W Inc., a corporation, Unit 5-D, East Meadow Condominium, \$37,000.

K W Inc. to Thomas C. Johnson and Flora B. Johnson, Unit 5-D, East Meadow Condominium, \$47,900.

K W Associates, a partnership, to K W Inc., a corporation, Unit 9-F, East Meadow Condominium, \$30,000.

K W Inc. to Robert A. Bomboy, Unit 9-F, East Meadow Condominium, \$34,800.

"Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. to Nancy L. Scott, Unit 9, Grove Park Condominium, \$54,900.

K W Inc. to Berttram E. Faingold and Betty A. Faingold, Unit 9-D, East Meadow Condominium, \$38,000.

K W Associates, a partnership, to K W Inc., Unit 4-D, East Meadow Condominium, \$35,000.

K W Inc. to Mae L. Selwitz, Unit 4-D, East Meadow Condominium, \$36,800.

Ruby P. Alcid and Nora V. Alcid to James A. Wiley, property at 62 Weaver Road, \$65,000.

Raymond A. Mazzone and Nancy-Jean Mazzone to Rhey P. Alcid and Nora V. Alcid, property at Woodland Street and Fleming Road, \$92,500.

G. Marcella McGee to Daniel M. Boland and Edward F. Boland Jr., parcel of land at 287 Green Road, \$55,000.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

My hope for 1982 is that this is the year when all of you will take advantage of the tax shelters and exemptions voted in the massive tax law of 1981. The Individual Retirement Account, the most valuable tax shelter ever devised for the average individual, has been vastly expanded and improved. Waste no time in 1982 to get under this shelter. The other exemptions have a narrower appeal, but you should be aware of these, too.

A tax exemption that has been obscured by the publicity surrounding All-Savers Certificates is designed to reward individuals who channel funds into public utilities, an important segment of our economy.

For instance, between Jan. 1, 1982, and Dec. 31, 1985, up to \$750 in public utility dividends will be exempt from federal taxes if taken in the form of new stock. This exemption, doubled to \$1,500 for married couples filing joint returns, is clearly aimed at stimulating investments in new utility plants and equipment. A key factor, says Doris Kelly, Merrill Lynch utilities specialist, is that the newly purchased stock will be taxed as long-term capital gain if held over a year.

Let's say you own 300 shares of utility stock worth \$30 a share, paying annual dividends of \$3 a share or 10 percent. This amounts to \$900 a year in dividends. Under the 1981 law, you can take \$750 of this income in the form of new stock (\$25 shares at the \$30 price). The remaining \$150 in dividends would be taxed as unearned income at or below the new maximum rate of 50 percent (as against a 70 percent maximum on unearned interest under the old law).

Assuming you're at the maximum rate of 50 percent, you'd pay \$75 for the \$150 in taxes. That leaves the total value of your dividends and stock at \$825. Under the law before 1981's enormous changes, the first \$900 in dividends would have been taxed as unearned income at the then maximum of 70 percent. Your income from this investment after taxes would have been \$270 — a whopping \$555 less than now.

Other tax exemptions in the new law are designed to recognize that only 32 percent of all couples and 18 percent of all singles over age 65 qualify for private pension plans. The explanation is job mobility: Most private pension plans require 10 years participation before an employee becomes eligible for full benefits. The average male worker changes jobs once every 4.6 years; the average female, every 2.8 years.

You now can choose among three tax-deferred retirement accounts: the IRA, a Keogh or a Simplified Employee Pension (SEP).

IRA. As of Monday, Jan. 4, all wage earners — even those now covered by corporate pension plans — will be eligible to open and maintain an IRA. For 1982, your maximum contribution will be \$2,000 as an individual, up to \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse, up to \$4,000

for a working couple. You can invest your IRA in many ways, in stocks, bonds and other mediums.

KEOGH. This is a plan for the self-employed (full or part time) and for unincorporated businesses, such as partnerships and sole proprietors. The maximum allowable contribution in 1982 will be \$15,000, double the \$7,500 maximum until now.

SEP. Any business can open a SEP if it covers all current full or part-time employees 25 years or older who have worked for the employer at any time during three of the past five years. As in Keoghs, the maximum contribution will double to \$15,000 as of Jan. 1.

Don't slip up on any of these! This time, the shelters are real, and you can watch the miracle of compounding as it multiplies.

"Rob 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, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Criteria for diagnosis of diabetes revised

DEAR DR. LAMB: Years ago I developed cataracts. Because of that our internist suggested I have a glucose tolerance test. I did and the results were "almost normal." The final test did not quite reach the original normal level.

Consequently, my doctor decided I had diabetes. But, in all these years I have never had anything out of normal urine analysis and a blood sugar in the normal range. I have high blood pressure and have had blood chemistries done every three months.

Is it possible to have diabetes and never have sugar show in your urine or have a high blood sugar? I am now 72 years old.

DEAR READER: Your story suggests that you do not have diabetes. That does not mean that your doctor was wrong several years ago in thinking that you were a diabetic. The truth is that until very recently many people with some elevation of blood glucose levels were said to be diabetic on the basis of the blood test alone. Too many of these people never developed diabetes at all so in more recent times the criteria have been revised.

If you have normal kidneys you will not have glucose sugar in the urine unless the blood level reaches about 180 (plasma level of 200 mg).

Nevertheless, try to keep from developing any extra body fat. That will help ensure that your glucose sugar levels stay normal and will help to control your blood pressure.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have very noticeable dark hair on my thighs. Some of my friends shave their legs but my hair grows back darker and thicker on the thighs. It had for you to shave your thighs?

DEAR READER: Not unless you cut yourself. The idea that shaving stimulates hair growth or makes it coarser seems to be wide-spread. There is nothing to it. When you shave hair you leave a bristle as it grows out. That is just the strongest part of the hair and it is there even in long hair.

There is nothing wrong with having hair on your thighs. If its dark color bothers you, think about bleaching it.

Some people use chemical depilatories. Most of these are problems. To be chemically strong enough to dissolve hair, they can be irritating to the skin. They may also dissolve fabrics. They are increasingly popular but they also result in a lot of consumer complaints. I would prefer to see you shave your thighs rather than coat your skin with such harsh chemicals.

— Dr. William S. Pierce, who headed the study, said about 1,000 open heart surgery patients annually die of failure of the left ventricle, the pumping chamber the research team's device is designed to relieve.

Pierce said the pump, about the size of an open hand, could be in general use in about two years.

An editorial by Dr. Peter L. Frommer of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., called the tests the "most favorable clinical results of such ventricular-assist pumping to date."

When we were deciding whether or not to have a baby, my wife came up with an ingenious idea which worked for us.

We both started a daily log where we wrote about our feelings regarding parenthood. We used a blue pen for the positive thoughts and a red pen for the negative thoughts. We did not compare our logs or look back over our notes for a month.

When we did, we found that the blue writing had come to predominate both our logs and we had our answer.

Now we are the happy parents of a 6-month-old baby girl.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Above this level you will start spilling some sugar. Since you have not had any sugar in your urine, we can pretty safely assume that your blood glucose level never gets that high. Using today's criteria, unless your glucose level does reach that high or higher, you would not be diagnosed as having diabetes. So today you would not be considered a diabetic.

The criteria for making a diagnosis and even our understanding of what causes diabetes have undergone marked changes. To bring you up to date I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-10, Hypert glycemia: The Diabetic Problem. Others 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 154, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

'Child borrowing' could give answer

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I are just one couple among the many who are trying to decide whether or not to have a child. We are both 34 years old.

We are interested in exercises or tasks that would help us focus on the relevant issues.

DEAR READER: "Borrowing a child" for only a few hours or for an entire day is one such exercise. It can help provide you with useful information about making this kind of decision. It can, however, also confuse the issue. It all depends on the approach such an experiment.

In her book "The Baby Decision," Merle Bombardieri, Rawson, Wade Publishers Inc., New York, 1981, has some suggestions.

1) Borrow a child only after you have spent time with him while his parents are present. This will help ease the child's anxiety.

2) When you make arrangements for borrowing, make sure you have all the equipment you need to make the child comfortable, e.g. diapers, bottles, favorite toys, etc.

3) Borrow the same child over a period of weeks and under different circumstances.

4) Borrow children of different ages to get an idea of how you feel about infants vs. toddlers vs. elementary schoolers.

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

your spouse doesn't want to on that particular day.

6) Don't borrow a child when you are particularly upset about the baby issue.

7) Don't assume that child borrowing will completely resolve the parenthood dilemma.

8) Don't assume you'll feel exactly the same way about the borrowed child as you will about your own.

In reality, your feelings about your own child will be much more intense.

And once it is over, discuss your feelings about your experience with your spouse. Listen carefully.

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

8) Don't assume you'll feel exactly the same way about the borrowed child as you will about your own.

In reality, your feelings about your own child will be much more intense.

And once it is over, discuss your feelings about your experience with your spouse. Listen carefully.

Reagan dollar

Currency rides high in 1981 because of improved U.S. image

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The "Reagan dollar" rode high in 1981 due in no small part to the improved image of the United States and the lifting of the "spirit of self-doubt" that characterized the country during the last decade.

"The dollar, amazingly, has remained strong despite lower U.S. interest rates and deteriorating U.S. current account balances," said Ronald Laird Liesching, economist at Chase Manhattan Bank.

"The dollar's strength is partly due to Poland, but there's also been a fundamental reassessment of the dollar by Europeans due to our changed political situation," Liesching said.

RIMMER DE VRIES, senior vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust, noted in the bank's World Financial Markets publication, that in the period of the "Reagan dollar" between October 1980 and early August 1981 the dollar rose between 25 percent and 30 percent against the Deutschmark and other European currencies and by more than 13 percent against the Japanese yen.

The dollar is down from its 1981 high of 2.58 marks reached Aug. 10 to around 2.27-2.28 marks at yearend, but in comparison to its all-time low of 1.73 marks hit Oct. 30, 1978 it looks strong.

"The dollar's strength this year has been due, above all, to favorable interest rate differentials, to a relatively favorable U.S. current account position," de Vries said, "and to a lesser extent to a relatively favorable U.S. inflation outlook."

THE CURRENT account balance is the difference between total

export of goods and services and total imports and is considered the most accurate barometer of a nation's financial health.

But Liesching pointed out that the dollar hit its 1981 high against the mark and other currencies after economic factors began to turn against it.

"U.S. interest rates had begun to ease and the current account showed signs of deteriorating at the same time West Germany's current account balances had begun to turn favorable," Liesching said. "Based on fundamentals the dollar should have fallen to the 2-mark level by now."

Foreign exchange markets were volatile during 1981 and daily fluctuations that would have been unheard of a few years ago were taken in stride. The huge volume of currencies changing hands — estimated at \$23 billion daily in March 1980 — accounted for part of the volatility as did the widening of participation.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE Bank of New York said in its latest Quarterly Review that increases in oil prices, recycling of OPEC surpluses, wide swings in inflation and shifts in monetary and fiscal policies among industrial countries "all contributed to the gyrations in exchange rates."

The Fed said, however, "It is clear that exchange rate volatility has created the potential for large exchange gains and losses," and this was a key factor in the broader and more active involvement in the U.S. markets.

Thomas J. Devine, vice president in charge of Manufacturers Hanover Trust's foreign exchange department, said although foreign trade



"probably is a major factor in the growth of foreign exchange, more and more businesses are buying and selling currencies for profit than ever before."

own account in addition to buying and selling for their customers, and some of the activity is speculative. "Every time someone takes a position, long or short, it is speculation," Devine said, adding that even though "speculation is a four-letter word," in the markets some degree of it is healthy.

Indeed, the Fed said New York continued to emerge as a major link between Europe and the Far East "that now rivals London" as the leading center for foreign exchange dealings.

Scott E. Pardee, executive vice president at Discount Corp., and former manager of foreign operations at the New York Fed, noted that the dollar also held up last fall in the face of "efforts by some political leaders to jawbone the Fed into pushing interest rates down." In earlier administrations, he said, "such exercises have led to heavy selling pressures on the dollar."

LIESCHING, NOTING that the British pound came down sharply from its \$2.58 high after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government gave up its "extreme monetarist approach" when unemployment rose to unacceptable levels, said "there is some concern the Fed will cave in to political pressure as U.S. unemployment increases early next year."

Pardee said downside pressures on the dollar "clearly can build up if the dire forecasts on the U.S. current account, on interest rates, or on U.S. monetary and fiscal policies seem to be coming true."

"But the Fed has a very strong sense of resolve and I think it has the continuing backing of the Reagan Administration," he said.

"Although there are some differences in tactics, both are fundamentally committed to bringing down inflation."

MORGAN'S DE VRIES said there is "widespread recognition" that the expected deterioration in current account will be much smaller, swinging from a \$7 billion surplus this year to a deficit of only about \$4 billion in 1982.

In addition to the recession, de Vries said, the dollar's 9 percent depreciation since August has restored some of our price competitiveness and the United States can count on increased agricultural exports, higher investment income and continuing cutbacks in oil imports.

A Paris banking official said the dollar is likely to remain firm, and even gain strength "because the Polish crisis is likely to deepen rather than be appeased."

Poland's estimated \$26 billion in foreign debt has the potential to disrupt foreign exchange markets in early January. Poland technically is in default on its estimated \$12 billion debt to U.S. and European banks. If default actually is called, the dollar could come under tremendous upward pressure as foreign bank creditors, especially in West Germany, Austria and Belgium, attempt to borrow in the dollar forward market.

THE DOLLAR was a "safe haven" currency from political developments apart from the crisis in Poland.

"Governments throughout Europe have encountered social and political strains in attempting to cope with record unemployment and high inflation," de Vries said.

Recession, unemployment threaten world's free trade

By Mariana Ohe
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The flames of protectionism will flare in 1982 as world trade shrinks in the face of recession and the surging unemployment plaguing the economies of industrialized nations.

This shrinkage — the best estimate was for a flat year — would follow a year in which world commerce contracted in real value for the first time since 1975 due to the global slowdown in economic growth and a dramatic drop in world oil exports.

"The threat to free trade is very great," said Dr. Roger Bird, vice president of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates. "Protectionism in a variety of guises will be a major theme in 1982. We are anticipating more arguments on this score among all three major actors — the United States, Europe and Japan."

JAPAN IS seen by the United States and European nations as the main culprit in fanning the protectionist flames — running up huge trade deficits with the industrialized world that could trigger a wave of import barriers and shrink world commerce even further.

Moves in Europe — especially in France — toward import restrictions in some key industries, applied generally against all countries, also are expected to mount.

And the European actions could strengthen protectionist pressures in the United States where jobless steelworkers and autoworkers are closely eyeing imports from Europe and Japan.

American steelmakers are poised to file anti-subsidy suits against European steel exporters if the trigger price mechanism established to control cheaper European imports continues to fail in bringing relief. Japanese car imports into this country now are under voluntary quotas, but the effect of the restriction has been minimal, and the U.S. auto industry slump continues.

"My real worry is that snowballing protectionism will start with moves against the Japanese in Europe," said Franklin J. Vargo, Commerce Department Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy, Planning and Analysis.

Japan's trade surplus with Europe is running at about \$11 billion, concentrated in consumer electronics, ships and autos, while unemployment in Europe has nearly tripled to 9 percent since the early 1970s and is expected to stay there or higher for the next few years.

THE U.S. trade deficit with Japan will total \$16 billion this year, \$20 billion next year and \$50 billion by 1990 if trends don't change, Vargo said.

"The Japanese market just is not open," he continued. "At recent trade talks in Japan, I got the feeling the Japanese are thinking very much in specifics, accepting a few hundred more crates of U.S. oranges, a few hundred more tons of U.S. beef. That's not enough."

"We don't want to talk specifics," U.S. Trade Representative William Brock told UPI. "We want to talk about across-the-board action, about eliminating non-tariff barriers, about social factors and the Japanese disinclination to buy foreign."

Eximbank Chairman and President William Draper III, just returned from Japan, charged the Japanese "are blocking us in every possible way. Their inspection and licensing procedures to admit products and their general attitude is very much like the 'America firsters' were prior to World War II. The problem I see is they're going to cause us to question our free trade policies, and Europe before us."

JAPAN SEES the situation differently. Takao Tominaga, chief executive director of

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— Economic forecaster
Roger Bird

the Japan External Trade Organization, said his country is trying hard to boost imports. Most importantly it is opening its markets to foreign products through removal of deeply ingrained non-tariff barriers in a major rationalization of license, inspection and other import procedures.

The Tokyo government also has moved ahead by two years the tariff reductions it agreed to in the multilateral tariff negotiations. These efforts are part of a five-point program announced Dec. 16 to increase imports.

"The unfavorable situation in the U.S. and European economies is caused by recession and unemployment in those countries, not necessarily by Japanese exports," Tominaga said, "although some unemployment could have been caused by Japanese exports."

TOMINAGA CITED a report last year by a U.S. Congressional panel which concluded America's trade deficit with Japan results less and less from Japanese import barriers, and more and more from domestic American structural problems of competitiveness and quality.

"The U.S. also has non-tariff barriers, such as antidumping procedures, and Japanese exporters to Europe are aware of the closeness of that market," he said.

Tominaga predicted Japan's trade surplus with the United States next year would be "at least no larger than this year."

Vargo said the U.S. trade surplus with Europe has been running at an annual rate of about \$13 billion, down from \$21 billion last year, "but we would be very concerned if Europe started to put on trade restrictions."

France's Socialist government is planning a \$1.4 billion retooling of ailing industries including textiles, machine tools and leather goods to make them more competitive. Trade officials and exporters fear the program could lead to increased nontariff barriers and other protectionist measures.

THE OUTGOING year actually saw a number of free trade successes.

European steelmakers recently agreed to adhere more closely to the trigger price mechanism implemented during the Carter administration to monitor steel imports for dumping (selling a product abroad at a lower price than charged domestically).

The agreement could defuse threats by U.S. steelmakers to launch a barrage of antidumping and countervailing duty suits.

"In the next few weeks, it would be very much in our interest to wait and see if the mechanism works better, before taking legal action," U.S. Trade Representative Brock said.

December also saw agreement on extension of the multifiber agreement under which tariffs will

continue to be reduced on cotton, wool and man-made fiber textile products.

AND THE United States and Japan this year reached an agreement under which Japan would voluntarily restrict its auto exports here.

World trade in 1981 was dominated by the dramatic slowdown in oil production and consumption related to both the recession and conservation. Average world oil prices fell in the face of the global glut and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries lowered its base crude price for the first time since its formation.

Commerce's Vargo put the shrinkage in commerce in 1981 at "a couple of percentage points." Wharton Econometrics' Bird estimated a negligible increase of perhaps 0.3 percent.

U.S. imports overall were running at an annual rate of \$263.3 billion for the first 10 months of 1981 according to the Commerce Department, a slight increase from the actual \$244.9 billion in 1980. And this year's figure should shrink when the recessionary final two months are factored in.

PETROLEUM import volume declined steadily throughout the year and remained unchanged in value at an annual rate of \$78.6 billion for the first 10 months of 1981, a Commerce Department official said. This compared to a 14 percent rise in manufactured imports and a 10 percent jump in raw material imports other than fuel for the same period.

U.S. exports came to \$234.7 billion at an annual rate for the first 10 months of the year versus the actual \$220.6 billion in 1980. This figure also should dwindle when the final two months are calculated in.

Agricultural exports rose only 6 percent at an annual rate for the first 10 months, compared to 19 percent in 1980 and 18 percent in 1979, with the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union having some effect, the Commerce Department official said.

Manufactured good exports rose only 3 percent compared to over 20 percent in 1980 and 1979.

THE U.S. TRADE deficit, running at an annual rate of \$28.6 billion for the first 10 months, is likely to hit \$29 billion for the year according to a Commerce Department official. And it "probably will be worse next year," Vargo said. "How much worse depends on things like Japan and on how rapid the U.S. economic recovery is."

Vargo said the fall-off in demand for U.S. exports this year due to the recession and the stronger U.S. dollar "constituted the bulk of the decline in the U.S. gross national product. It has a multiplier of about two — a double impact — when exports fall off."

In fact most trade experts say what happens next year depends largely on how severe the U.S. recession is and how soon it is over.

Vargo sees 1982 world trade as "flat or slightly negative." Bird sees it as up 1.25 percent, with European countries "showing signs of bottoming out, probably showing positive growth in the fourth quarter of this year."

ARNOLD X. MOSKOVITZ, first vice president and economist at Dean Witter Reynolds, expects contraction in world trade in 1982 to be about the same as this year. He believes the U.S. is in a severe recession that will continue through the spring quarter.

"Then we expect a fairly sharp rebound in economic activity, which implies that the European economies will be in recession through the middle of 1982 and will not revive until the end of that year."

The slowdown in world trade next year will stem partly from a decline in U.S. imports of manufactured goods from Europe and Japan, as well as oil from OPEC, Moskovitz said.



Real test

A researcher at the Gillette Co.'s Safety Razor Division in Boston watches a shave test of razor blades. Hundreds of Gillette employees shave at the company's headquarters each day to judge various blade samples for quality, safety and post-shave comfort. This shaver uses an eye-level mirror while his ratings are tabulated by the observer. Shave testing is part of the company's annual multi-million dollar quality control program.