

# BUSINESS

## 1,000% gainer: super stock or hype?

During the recent market rally, many stocks, as we know, have doubled and tripled. And some, especially on the tony and speculative over-the-counter market, have risen 400, 500 and even 600 percent. But an even more exclusive group is the 1,000 percent gainers — stocks that have actually gone up 10 times in a matter of just a few months.

One such spectacular gainer is a little OTC number called Duke of Energy of Cushing, Okla., its shares, a little over 11 million all told, have jumped from 30 cents in late September to a current price of just over \$5. That's quite a rise for a company that was nothing more than a corporate shell (with no sales and earnings) just a few months back.

Just the other day I had a three-hour breakfast with the man behind the company — Rocky Smith, the 38-year-old, 325-pound roly-poly chairman and chief executive officer. One thing is sure: He's either the biggest stock tout I've met in years (and full of hot air, to boot) or the architect of what he openly brags will be one of the greatest corporate growth stories ever written. Or just maybe, he falls somewhere in between.

**IN ANY EVENT,** he's a doer. In April of '80, he declared personal bankruptcy. Today, he boasts a personal net worth of over \$50 million, with about \$21.5 million of that in Duke of Energy stock, he owns 56 percent of the company or roughly 6.5 million shares.

Smith is also the chairman of Dallas-based Western Gold & Gas, an oil and gas producer. The stock sells around \$2 and Smith owns a little over 6 million shares. First to a background on Duke of Energy, which actually has little to do with the energy field, other than the ownership of some mineral leases.

In August of '80, a group of nine investors put up about \$400,000 and some 90 days later made a public offering of 2 million shares at 50 cents a share. The company, headquartered at the time in Salt Lake City, Utah, was set up as a blind pool, in other words, you raise money and at some point down the road you invest it in some kind of business.



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

**THE STOCK** stayed around the 50 cents level to last Sept. 24, at that time, Duke (with assets of \$1.4 million) was merged with several companies controlled by Smith. They were Rockie Smith Enterprises, which supplies data processing services; Microlog Inc., which makes components for microcomputers; and Xedex Corp., Microlog's sales and marketing arm. The trio will do maybe \$6.5 million of volume this year.

From then on, the stock took on new luster, rising to about 70 cents a share in late October, to \$2 by Thanksgiving, and then to a recent high of \$6.25 before backing off to its current price of around \$5.

How come the surge? Because of an acquisition binge — six companies all told, and all of which should be completed by year-end, Smith tells me.

One of them is Terminals Unlimited, a national computer sales and services company based in Falls Church, Va. Ink Magazine recently listed TU as the second fastest-growing private company in the country with \$100 million in sales and estimated \$2 million in profit. The purchase price: \$21 million in Duke of Energy shares.

**THE OTHER** acquisitions, proposed or completed, include a refurbisher of buses, a maker of computer

disk drives, a direct-mail fund-raiser, a non-operating former oil and gas producer with assets of \$4.5 million and a Smith-owned company that manufactures a digital storage and retrievable system using a video disk.

At the completion of all of these acquisitions, the number of Duke's shares will nearly double to about 20 million, roughly a third of which will be owned by Smith.

As for the sales and earnings numbers, Smith's best calculation now is that Duke (soon to be renamed TU) Inc. will earn (on 20 million shares) about \$3 cents a share in '82 on a volume of around \$52 million. And next year, he sees about \$1.25 a share on sales of around \$144 million.

Now that's impressive growth (if it ever comes to pass), but it falls short of what one might perceive as one of the greatest corporate growth stories ever written (as boasted by Smith). Well, read on folks, as Jimmy Durante used to say, "You ain't heard nuttin' yet."

**SMITH FIGURES** the company will do a volume of \$600 million-\$700 million in '84 and over \$1 billion in '85. Looking at potential earnings that far out is clearly treacherous (what with the vagaries of the economy and competition). But not to Smith; obviously his vision is as sharp as Superman's.

He sees earnings of \$100 million in '84 and \$150 million-\$160 million in '85, or \$2.50 and \$4.50 a share. Included here is a big acquisition that Smith expects to make in '83. The company in mind, though, has yet to be chosen; however, Smith tells me he'll soon be meeting with the folks that run a privately held \$300 million maker of micro-computers.

Smith figures that this big acquisition will boost the number of company shares to around 40 million since he'll be making it for an estimated \$200 million in stock.

**ONE CAN** understand his reliance on stock, at present, the company, so he tells me, only has about \$6 million in cash and cash equivalents.

One might also think that Duke's shares are quite undervalued, considering this remarkable corporate feat he's going to accomplish. Smith, you've no doubt guessed, strongly agrees. "If you put IBM in a corporate shell, it shouldn't be valued at \$5," he says. "If the market does anything logical, the stock will be \$15 to \$20 shortly."

A onetime insurance salesman and radio announcer, Smith rejects the idea that he can't build a \$1 billion business before the end of '85. "I don't see any obstacles that can prevent me from doing it," he says. "Maybe there are some difficulties, but nothing insurmountable."

For such an achiever, how come, I asked Smith, you personally went bankrupt?

**BECAUSE OF SOME** fairly illiquid real estate investments, he explained. Actually, his father, the head of an oil well services company, called in his loan. But it was a friendly foreclosure, Smith tells me; he says his dad did it to avoid potential tax problems.

Smith made his comeback through the sale of the family's oil well services company; he got about \$2.5 million personally out of that transaction. And he also boosted his net worth through some profitable real estate ventures.

Smith, who'll shortly be moving the company's headquarters to Dallas and who observes that a major focus of his acquisition strategy is companies with surplus management, took note of my ongoing skepticism about his billion-dollar goal in '85.

"If you say, gosh, it's impossible to do a billion, you never get there," says Smith. "And most people don't achieve large goals because they focus on the size of the goal and that scares them. Our approach: to break it all down in several hundred pieces, and then it's not so frightening. I never think about the billion, but the next step."

But isn't it just possible you won't get to a billion? "OK, let's say we don't get to \$1 billion," responds Smith. "But just \$400 million. Is \$400 million so bad...?"

### In Brief

#### Leader chosen

**HARTFORD** — John H. Blair, former vice president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut, has been elected president of the IAC. The announcement was made by DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman of the IAC's board of directors and president and chairman of The Hartford Insurance Group. Blair, 37, succeeds John Day, who recently became a vice president at CIGNA. A vice president at the IAC since 1980, Blair was former executive vice president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, administrative assistant to Governor Ella Grasso and executive assistant to the State Banking Commissioner Lawrence Connell Jr.

A New Britain native, Blair holds an MBA degree in finance from the University of Hartford and graduated from Boston College with a bachelor's degree in economics.

The IAC is composed of Connecticut-based insurance companies and represents them in all areas of government and public affairs.

#### Merger OK'd

**BLOOMFIELD** — A merger of Security Bank & Trust Co. in Bloomfield with Northeast Bancorp. has been elected president of the IAC. The shareholders of Security Bank.

Under the merger agreement, Security would operate as a Northeast subsidiary.

The merger must be approved by regulatory authorities.

#### Buying interest

**NORTH STOVINGTON** — Analysis & Technology Inc. is acquiring a majority interest in Structured Technology Corp. of New London, which specializes in computer software development, the two companies say.

Analysis & Technology is a research and engineering firm and has about 350 employees in the New London area. Structured Technology was formed earlier this year and has five employees.

Analysis & Technology provides consulting services primarily in electronics and underwater acoustics. Its chief clients are the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London and the Naval Sea Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

#### Arbitration sought

**NEW HAVEN** (UPI) — A union representing striking workers has called for binding arbitration in its dispute with the Park Plaza Hotel, claiming a two-week work stoppage has cost hotel more than \$250,000 in cancellations.

Eileen Thomson, organizer for Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, said Monday at least 38 functions involving 6,535 guests have been canceled — a \$150,000 loss to the hotel.

The Park Plaza has lost another \$61,775 in guest-room rentals for the two-week period, with guest-room occupancy about half of normal for this time of year.

### Microcomputer can be versatile tool

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — Teaching people how to use microcomputers for personal or small business use has created a new profession for Frank Kelly of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Kelly's firm, Erin Computer Learning Centers, has been in business about a year and already has attracted some imitators. He is planning to expand to several more company-owned centers in 1983 and franchise his technology and marketing know-how starting in 1984.

When customers buy minicomputers costing \$100,000 or so or word processors for prices starting around \$10,000, the

manufacturer provides training to the customers' staff as part of the package. Erin based his business on the fact that the manufacturer of the microcomputer can't afford to do that.

Yet the microcomputer is capable of doing a great many tasks if people are properly trained to take full advantage of it, Kelly said. He said a microcomputer even can be used for high-speed word processing if you have the proper printers and other peripheral equipment.

"We give courses in as many as 18 applications for the microcomputer," Kelly explained. "We got into teaching as a sideline to our original business of selling Zenith microcomputers. Now we are accredited by the New York State Department of Education."

Although he operates a training center on his own premises, most of Kelly's business consists of sending instructors to customers to train executives and staff in

specific applications of the microcomputer. The courses are intensified affairs of one or a few days.

Kelly does not teach keyboard skills. He said for those who are going to use the microcomputer in high-speed, high-volume applications, the workers already will have acquired typing skills on conventional business machines. High-speed typing experience is not absolutely essential for an executive who is going to use the computer in management problem solving.

But he said it is already clear that a lot of companies that buy microcomputers are wasting time and money because they fail to have personnel properly trained to use them to maximum advantage.

"Secretaries in particular are worried because they don't know enough about microcomputers," he told United Press International. "They expect their employers to buy the little computers

and require them to use them and they are intimidated by the machine if they don't get expert training."

Yet, Kelly said, a secretary can learn in one day to use the computer for word processing or for file management, routine financial projection and a number of other tasks if a good secretary often is asked to perform.

"Kelly's firm has not grown fast in its first year, but he thinks the future is good because the personal computer market is growing so rapidly."

"Even big companies are moving from big computers to microcomputers for a lot of managerial and routine functions in order to save money," he said. He said there is a trend also towards the use of

multifunctional microcomputers for word processing. They try it for a couple of weeks on their own, find the manufacturers' manuals too hard to understand and become more intimidated by the machine than ever," he concluded.

Looking for a car? Don't miss the many offerings to today's Classified columns.

#### Public records

**Building permits**  
To Peter Caron for Wesley and Charles Bank for siding at 161-163 Oak St., \$9,000.

To Orlando Annulli and Sons Inc. for Warren Howland Inc. for alterations to an industrial building at 50A N. Main St., \$10,000.

To Stanley J. Bellefleur for Walter Bojarski to repair a roof at 105 E. Middle Turnpike, \$800.

To Doree Roofing Co. for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson to repair a roof at 363 Spring St., \$5,200.

To Walter Bojarski for a wood stove at 105 E. Middle Turnpike, \$400.

To Benito Tavara for Ricardo Taddei to reinforce porch at 225-227 Center St., \$2,000.

To Inco Building Co. Inc. for Child Guidance Clinic to repair fire damage at 317 N. Main St., \$23,900.

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#### PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

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a joyous Christmas  
from  
Shady Glen  
DAIRY STORES

#### Filling of wetland being considered

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#### MHS basketball has first loss

... page 9

#### Economy weak but not bleak

... page 21

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1982  
Single copy 25c



Vertigo

Mike Murray of East Hartford (top, right) climbs the ladder on the town fire department's tower truck as part of an agility drill administered to prospective firefighters this morning. Below, Fire Captain Robert Bycholski (right) offers some tips to firefighter candidate Mark Joslin of Oak Street. Joslin and Murray were among 24 candidates who have passed the written test requirement for firefighters' jobs and are approaching the final stages of the hiring process.



Polish leader Jaruzelski says U.S. is harmful

**MOSCOW** (UPI) — Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski today said the United States "is harming Poland" and his military regime will not give in to what he described as U.S. efforts to tear it away from the Communist bloc.

"Poland is now on the front line of the global class struggle," he told a ceremonial meeting marking the 60th anniversary of the formation of the Soviet Union.

"The United States is harming Poland wherever and whenever it can," Jaruzelski said, accusing Washington of trying to overturn the post-World War II agreements that led to the division between Eastern and Western Europe.

"Nothing will come of this," he said. "People of Poland will not submit to pressure from outside. It will not be a card in somebody's cynical game."

Jaruzelski, wearing his military uniform as he spoke at the glass-and-steel Hall of Congress in the Kremlin, said Poland will solve its internal problems by itself.

"But a steady guarantee of the sovereign and secure existence of Poland is only with the Soviet Union participating in the defensive Warsaw Pact, cooperation in the framework of Comecon (the East-bloc equivalent of the Common Market)," Jaruzelski said.

In his keynote speech Tuesday, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov aimed the Kremlin's latest arms control proposal — like the more than 200 of his country's triple-warhead SS-20 missiles — directly at western Europe.

Andropov was aware of the negative response from Washington to his offer to reduce Moscow's nuclear arsenal in Europe before he even delivered his speech at the Soviet Union's 60th anniversary celebrations in the Kremlin on Tuesday.

Reagan administration officials later said the Soviet offer to reduce Moscow's nuclear arsenal in Europe before he even delivered his speech at the Soviet Union's 60th anniversary celebrations in the Kremlin on Tuesday.

Andropov made the speech with reassuring words of reasonableness and the reluctance of the Soviet Union to do anything that could risk what he called a "nuclear

war." "The ball is now in the court of the U.S.," Andropov said. "In Washington, State Department officials insisted Tuesday that there was nothing new in the speech."

"The Soviet proposal contained in Mr. Andropov's speech today is unacceptable because it would leave the Soviets with several hundred warheads on SS-20s while denying us the means to deter that threat," spokesman John Hughes said.

In Europe, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson rejected Andropov's offer, saying it would leave an imbalance in East-West weaponry.

Fisher's election seems to be a victory for those who have supported the aggressive pursuit of a stronger town affirmative action program and of close scrutiny of that program by the HRC — at times to the displeasure of the Board of Directors.

And the election is also a victory for the minority Republican Party. Although Fisher is a Democratic appointee, he is an unaffiliated member of the commission, and supports Democratic Chairman Robert A. Faucher. Republicans won the other two offices on the commission: Louis Kocis was re-elected vice chairman and Bruce Forde was elected secretary, filling an office vacated by Democrat Elizabeth Thompson, who recently resigned.

Fisher, a black, defeated Faucher, who is white, by a vote of six to four and Forde defeated Democrat John Cooney by the same margin. Kocis was unopposed.

**BOTH VOTES** were taken by secret ballots, in apparent violation of the state Freedom of Information Act, which requires votes to be recorded for each member.

Since Democrats hold six of the 11 spots on the commission, at least one Democrat, along with Fisher, had to have voted against the Democratic chairman and a secretary candidates in favor of Republicans.

Fisher was nominated by Kocis and seconded by Republican John Allen.

**IN NOMINATING** Faucher, Sweeney cited his recovery from an automobile accident last year in his campaign.



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#### Closings

Municipal Offices: Municipal offices in Manchester, Bolton, and Andover will be closed Friday. Offices in Coventry will be closed Thursday and Friday.

In Manchester emergency numbers are highway, 647-3333, refuse 647-2244, and sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

Mail: the post office will follow its regular schedule Friday.

Businesses: Most businesses will be closed Christmas Day.

Continued on page 8

### Town, police reach accord

By Raymond T. DeMeeo  
Herald Reporter

Town and police union officials reached accord Tuesday on a new police contract.

The two sides had called in a state-appointed fact-finder to arbitrate the contract dispute, but the officials didn't participate in Tuesday's negotiations. Instead, he "sat outside and had coffee" while the two sides worked out details of a proposed two-year agreement.

police union president Edward Tighe said today.

The new contract, which still must be approved by the union rank and file and the Board of Directors, gives union members — 84 percent — pay increases for each of the two years of the contract — without the scheduling changes the union had insisted upon until Tuesday.

The pay hikes are retroactive to July 1, the day the old police contract expired.

"From the town's perspective, this is the kind of agreement we had sought from the beginning," Assistant Town Manager Steven H. Werbner, the town's chief negotiator, said today.

The new police contract is virtually identical to those approved this summer for town fire and public works department employees.

Werbner said the two sides asked fact-finder Harry Purcell to step out of the negotiations Tuesday morning when union officials announced they would no longer insist on scheduling

changes in the new contract.

After about two hours of negotiations, the town and union finalized their agreement, he said.

Tighe said the union gave up its demand for scheduling changes that would have given officers more days off "because there's no way we could have worked out the change for everybody."

In September, police union members overwhelmingly rejected a

Peace talks may begin soon

By United Press International  
Lebanon's Cabinet called a meeting today to approve a U.S.-negotiated plan for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from its territory by mid-February, amid reports of direct peace talks with Israel within a week.

Jordan's King Hussein, however, told President Reagan Tuesday the time was not right for Jordan to enter Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on self rule for the Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The New York Times

peace talks because of Israel's continued settlement of the West Bank, a disputed territory it captured from Jordan in 1967.

Hussein also told Reagan that Jordan could not represent the Palestinians in the West Bank because that mandate had been given by the Arabs to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Beirut, government sources said Tuesday the Cabinet, at its regular weekly session, would give full approval to a U.S. negotiated plan for the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrians, 10,000 Palestinians and 30,000 Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan said Tuesday the withdrawal plan called for all foreign forces to pull back nine miles from their present positions in a first phase.

Two Beirut newspapers said Lebanon was considering a six-point plan calling specifically for U.S. mediation and peacekeeping efforts and the leftist As Saifi said security arrangements with the state of war that has existed between Israel and Lebanon since 1948.

Peace talks may begin soon

Peace turn to page 8



# Wetland filling is eyed

By Alex Gilrell  
Herald City Editor

The Army Corps of Engineers has invited public comment on state plans to fill in wetlands in connection with widening Interstate 1-86 from Slater Street to the East Hartford Town Line.

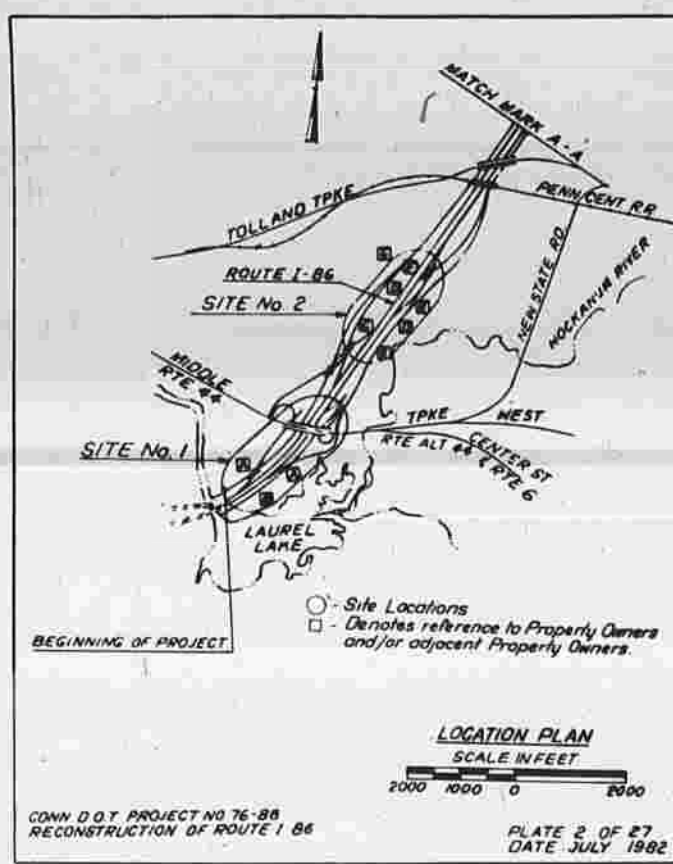
The comments will be accepted until Jan. 18. On Jan. 19, the state will take construction bids on the work with the provision that it cannot be started until March 15.

The wetlands fill involves putting more than 586,000 cubic yards of fill in wetlands near the Hockanum River, Laurel Swamp, and an unnamed tributary to the Hockanum and Buggie-Stow Pond.

The Hockanum and Laurel swamp locations are underneath Exit 92 from the highway and northeast of that point. The Buggie-Stow Pond work is near the point where the highway crosses over Buckland Road. The fill will permit construction of ramps there.

At the Exit 92 location the fill will permit construction of new sections of the main highway, a westbound commuter distributor road, two ramps, and a five-foot wide hiking trail.

Also included in the project is the construction of some rip for sedimentation basins, ditches, channels, and catch basins. The project has not yet been formally approved by the State Department of Environmental Protection which must pass on wetland matters, but the DEP has made suggestions that have been incorporated into the plans.



WETLAND FILL PLANNED NEAR EXIT 92  
... ovals show two sites for filling

The town's wetlands authority, the Planning and Zoning Commission, does not have any authority to act, but Alan F. Lamson, town planning director, said today he is studying the plans and will consider whether to commit to the Corps of Engineers, 424 Tapscott Road, Waltham, Mass. 02254.

He said he believes the fill will not encroach upon the flood way of the river, but will extend into the flood plain.

Written comments can be made to the Department of the Army, New England Division, Corps of Engineers, 424 Tapscott Road, Waltham, Mass. 02254.

# Eighth District creates group to deal with 'outside'

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The Eighth Utilities District has repackaged the vestiges of the old town-district liaison committee into a new group minus representatives from the town's Board of Directors.

District directors Joseph Tripp, Samuel Longest and Willard Marvin will serve on the new district committee, approved Monday to deal with any outside agencies that interact with the district on policy matters.

The committee might deal with Manchester Memorial Hospital in setting up a district-based paramedic program, or negotiate with radio companies to set up an independent emergency dispatching system for the district.

It would also deal with the town Board of Directors as the district's exclusive representative. "The only way we can deal with the town (board) is if they send a committee to meet with us," Tripp said.

TRIPP, WHO MADE the motion to form the committee, said today that he did so to avoid confusion generated by outsiders dealing with the district unofficially through individual district officials.

The committee would not have decision-making authority, but it would have the exclusive right to bring proposals before the district board. "It's not going to go before the board of directors unless it comes before this committee," Tripp said.

Tripp, Marvin and Longest are members of the old town-district liaison committee, founded four years ago and unofficially disbanded last spring, shortly after Barbara B. Weinberg, deputy mayor and the committee's chairman, blasted district officials for allegedly conspiring to annex Bryant Farms into the district.

Tripp said he hopes the new committee will "get the stick" and promote more town-district negotiation.

But John R. Christensen, the district's fire chief, said today he sees the committee as a possible threat to his authority.

CHRISTENSEN SAID he is "afraid to make any decision to do anything" with the committee in existence, even though Tripp has insisted that the new group won't intrude on the chief's authority over fire department matters.

The chief said he interprets the committee's formation as a sign that district leaders aren't satisfied with his handling of a dispute with the town daries.

District director Clancy Allan has proposed setting up an independent 24-hour district dispatching system as an alter native to 911.

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# Gordon Lassow better after surgery on throat

Gordon B. Lassow, president of the Eighth District, is recovering from throat surgery at Hartford Hospital. The 48-year-old Lassow, of 102 Hollister St., entered the hospital Dec. 13 for an operation to correct an apnea means partial asphyxiation. Parts of Lassow's throat had to be removed to allow him to breathe more freely.

Lassow had a pacemaker installed after his heart stopped during the throat operation, his son, Michael, said. "We think it (the pacemaker) is temporary," he said. Reached Tuesday at his hospital telephone, Lassow sounded tired. But he wasn't without his usual wryness. Asked when he expected to be released from the hospital, he said, "I don't know. I don't even ask them (the doctors)."

Lassow has been elected to nine consecutive annual terms as Eighth District president.

**To report news**  
 To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

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# Doctors join shuttle crews

# NASA probes space sickness

By Al Rosalter Jr.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency is adding doctors to two space shuttle crews next year to try to find ways to prevent space motion sickness that has hit five of 12 shuttle pilots.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that Dr. Norman E. Thurgood, 39, will be the fifth crew member for flight No. 7 scheduled for launch April 20 and Dr. William E. Thornton, 53, will fly on flight No. 8 in July.

Thornton, who has been interested in space sickness for some time, estimates one-third of those venturing into orbit have no sickness at all, one-third have some symptoms and the rest have moderate to severe symptoms of nausea and vomiting.

weightlessness of spaceflight. "These efforts are directed toward initiation of an in-flight search for countermeasures to provide a more complete understanding of the space adaptation syndrome," the agency said.

Space researchers are not sure space sickness is exactly the same problem as sea sickness or car sickness, although they suspect the same organs, the eyes and balance organs of the inner ear, are involved.

"Remember, the motions (in space) are not abnormal motions. These are motions people go through every day," Thornton said.

The only real difference aboard space shuttle is weightlessness, and veteran jet pilots with plenty of "the right stuff" and no history of motion sickness have suffered the indignity for the first time while in orbit.

Both doctors, who will be making their first space flights, will conduct neurological tests to help scientists learn more about the problems some people have adapting to the

expressed his concern over the situation. "Sherman said he regretted the action taken and would restore the benefits."

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# Clark to doctors: 'Don't give up'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, able to speak for the first time since suffering convulsions two weeks ago, told his doctors "don't give up" on plastic organ research.

The 61-year-old retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist remained in serious, but stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center, where doctors worked today to build up his body enough to take him off a respirator.

On Tuesday, Clark passed a small milestone in his recovery from the historic surgery by whispering audible words for the first time since he suffered post-operative seizures and was placed on the breathing device.

His first words were responses to questions from his doctors and

chatter about television programs he was watching, said Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences.

But he also told bionics pioneer Willem Kolff, head of the university's Artificial Organs Division, to keep working on the plastic heart and other organ replacements.

"He motioned for Dr. Kolff to come over and he whispered very firmly 'Don't quit,'" said Peterson, recalling the meeting for reporters.

"He said, 'Don't give up,'" Kolff, inventor of the first kidney dialysis machine, began experimenting with hearts in animals 25 years ago this month. His student and protégé, Dr. Robert Jarvik, invented the device placed in Clark's chest 20 days ago.

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# OPINION

## Income tax backers going public

### Capitol Comments



Bob Conrad  
Syndicated Columnist

Legislators who favor an income tax in Connecticut have already written their major New Year's resolution for 1983.

More of them are coming out of the closet now and it is becoming obvious that they believe this could be their year, at last, to sell the idea.

That's all, just sell the idea. They are settling on that as their top resolution for the new year.

"There WILL be an income tax bill," said Senator Audrey Beck of Mansfield defiantly and with fire in her eye when the bipartisan tax study commission rejected it as a way of solving the state's revenue needs the other day.

But even Senator Beck, a member of the commission, and its chairman, Senator Richard Schneller of Essex, concede with other income tax advocates that it has almost no shot in 1983.

SCHNELLER, the Senate majority leader, shares that realistic feeling with incoming House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven, a commission member and still another supporter of the income tax.

Stolberg and Schneller may be two of the most powerful leaders

in the Democratic majority, but they know the heaviest coat of all still rests with the voting public. So they don't expect colleagues to risk their political necks by adopting the controversial levy yet.

That sets up a curious paradox for the 1983 session. Income tax people intend to push it more aggressively than ever, but mainly as an "educational play." They believe this can be the year when the public finally has its fill of legislative tinkering with taxes and can be made receptive to the income levy the next time around.

So in the marketplace of ideas swirling around the State Capitol in the weeks ahead, the income tax people hope to make it a case of buy now, pay later, for their pet project.

Governor Bill O'Neill says he will veto any income tax bill that reaches his desk in this session anyway. Rather incredibly, though, for die-hard opponent O'Neill, he would not extend that absolute position to cover all four years of the term he begins in two weeks.

In what advocates of the income tax could interpret as an invitation or an opening, O'Neill, as he talked recently with reporters, said he would have to be persuaded that an income tax is the answer to the state's fiscal problems.

O'Neill thus may become a candidate for the kind of "education" this internal lobby intends to work on the public and legislators alike, especially if revenue-raising efforts turn into a mess in 1983.

CERTAINLY THE study

commission's labors were of little comfort to the income tax bloc in its membership. Acting as warily of public reaction as legislators contemplating reelection campaigns, the commission finished its work with a grandiose, majority conclusion that some exemptions from the sales tax could be lifted and a lighter rein on spending applied by a legislature searching for ways to balance the books.

It was a conclusion that could have been anticipated, given the hard political arithmetic of who was for, and who against, an income tax in the commission lineup.

The arena for coming to grips with the tax dilemma, then, remains where it has always been, in the legislature—with all due respect to study commissions down through the years.

And income tax advocates are preparing for a new effort with slightly different tactics in this coming session.

Schneller and Stolberg, especially the latter, can be expected to fulfill their roles as defenders of the controversial tax whenever it comes up. Schneller is the most resigned to its fate if a bill survives the early

rounds.

Schneller's political opposite in the Senate, Minority Leader Philip Robertson of Cheshire, says Stolberg dwells too much on the tax subject, to the potential detriment of other business he must handle. Robertson, who opposes the income tax, says it is a dead issue already.

SOME LEGISLATORS are straining for identity with topical matters before the session convenes. Representative Gene Migliaro of Wolcott, for example, is gunning for the auto emissions program. Senator Thom Serrano of Stamford, smarting over being deposed as chairman of the Transportation Committee, intends to dig into the state Department of Transportation from his new pulpit, chairmanship of the Senate side of Program Review and Investigations.

But the income tax supporters are resolved, however tough their task, to make their case in this session as never before. It's up to them to see that, as New Year's resolutions usually go, this one isn't forgotten early in this new year. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Grell, City Editor



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Hussein playing with U.S.

Jordan's King Hussein is playing cat-and-mouse game with President Reagan, except Hussein is the mouse—or more precisely, the "Mouse That Roared."

The doughy little monarch, as usual, has worked his way into position to have a U.S. president eating out of his hand. This is all the more astonishing, since the king has been bawling Reagan with bizarre, lengthy, personal letters. One was so rude that no response was made.

Yet Hussein is now the president's pampered guest in Washington. For his stark little Bedouin kingdom is situated strategically right at the center of Reagan's Middle East peace plan. Without Hussein, Reagan would have a peace table with no one sitting at it.

REAGAN SEES the king as a possible strategic partner and is ready to offer him a generous gift of arms. But intelligence reports describe Hussein as "uncomfortable" with this role and hesitant to sit down at the bargaining table. He would like the military aid without the strategic honor.

The last four presidents have learned that Hussein is an erratic but wily ruler, who knows how to play diplomatic hard ball. His public image is polished, meticulously polite and controlled. But a turbulent personality seethes behind this discipline royal image.

According to intelligence sources, he has severe mood swings and may even be a manic-depressive. He likes to vent his spleen in personal letters that would quiver the stripes on a diplomat's trousers.

He once wrote a secret letter to President Nixon threatening to go on a "ghazou" unless he got U.S. aid. A ghazou is a Bedouin raid on a neighboring tribe. "We might have to go on a ghazou, an old Arab tribal custom, and get it, Sir, from some quarter or other in this neighborhood," he wrote, "possibly causing you a problem which may be even more serious than the one I am now posing."

HUSSEIN FIRED off an equally blunt letter to President Ford. If the United States didn't provide Jordan with \$300 million worth of anti-aircraft missiles, he told the president, Jordan would buy them from the Soviet Union. And he pointedly noted that the Soviets had offered him a complete air defense system which he eventually bought.

Sources told my reporters Lucette Lagnado and Andrea Siegel that Hussein has continued to write blistering, at times offensive, letters to President Reagan. Administration irritation reached a new high last year when the King rebuffed the contents of one letter by the Jordanian press before Reagan had even received it.

But Reagan and his aides are not likely to reveal their pique to the King this week. Not only is Hussein crucial to the success of the president's Middle East peace plan, but he has once again begun blowing kisses at the Kremlin.

Last year, Hussein raised hackles when he visited Moscow and heaped praise on the Soviets. At a May 30, 1981 dinner in the Kremlin, the King repeatedly referred to the late Leonid Brezhnev as a "dear friend" and expressed "profound satisfaction" in developing and consolidating the relations between our countries.

Even more distressing to the Reagan administration was Hussein's praise of the Soviet peace plan for use in the Middle East.

U.S. officials remain confident that Hussein will not switch allegiances, but the administration is hedging its bet by attempting to negotiate a new arms deal for Jordan. The package includes advanced U.S. fighter-bombers and is expected to trigger a fight in Congress. Some members are already circulating letters of opposition.

### In Manchester

## The darker side of Christmas

The Christmas manias have struck again.

Sometime between the time the Shady Glen Restaurant closed at 11:30 p.m. Monday and when it opened Tuesday, someone climbed its roof and knocked the heads of six angels.

Whoever did the damage left two of the heads and carted off the remaining four—probably by car.

We agree with restaurant operator Bernice Rieg, who called the vandalism the work of "the meanest thieves in town."

The incident is becoming a too-familiar scenario this time of year and we're left wondering why.

Vandalism to Christmas decorations somehow seems an even meaner crime than simple vandalism. Decorations, after

all, are purely an act of generosity on someone else's part. They serve no other purpose than to brighten and enrich the holidays for everyone.

Yet, in recent years, calls have come in to the police department from angry and upset homeowners reporting Christmas lights smashed, lawn decorations tipped over or stolen, and door decorations ripped down.

It's a shame vandals don't read editorials. If they did, we'd like to ask a question. Just what makes you want to ruin someone else's Christmas? What kind of anger must you have inside you to cause such needless pain to someone who wants to do nothing more than share the joy of Christmas with all?

Didn't you have enough fun on Halloween or is it some other leftover energy which makes you want to do something so mean?

You have a perverted radar system which makes you go for decorations which are long cherished ones. In the case of the Shady Glen, the East Middle Turnpike restaurant has had the decorations up since 1948. Many in Manchester grew up with the seasonal choir and their almost certain disappearance next year is an occasion for sadness.

We hope you get coal in your stocking. Hot coals in your stocking forever.



### Commentary

## Redoing the 'dream'

(Dr. Arthur L. Anderson is a professor of sociology at Fairfield University, and author of "Divided We Stand," a study of what fragments and unites Americans.)

By Dr. Arthur L. Anderson

Many Americans, but especially the more privileged in our society, are reacting to the threat of a diminishing American Dream with a policy of, "I'm on board, pull up the ladder." The American Dream, as we have known it, is in serious trouble.

We are experiencing a crisis of confidence in American institutions. In the last presidential election less than half of the American people eligible to do so even bothered to vote.

Only 46 percent of the American people visualize a better future for our country. Even fewer than that, 40 percent, see a better future for themselves personally.

The American Dream was that one's rewards are based on what you know and how well you perform. Yet as part of an ongoing study I am conducting of American college students, I find over 90 percent tell me that you know matters more than what you know when it comes to getting ahead in America today.

Many are the bright, capable managers and professionals I've interviewed who have told me, "I don't like what's happening in the world. I don't like the trends I see in this society." Their response is simply to hole up and retreat to their suburb or townhouse condominium.

What scares me about that response is that it signifies the withdrawal of America's most talented people with the potential leadership to do something to solve the problems we are facing.

We have to reindustrialize

America. We have to create jobs. We must recover our work ethic, our commitment to craftsmanship and pride in our work.

But the future of the American Dream depends on something else as well, and that is a redefinition of the dream itself. In the 50 years or so of our psychology of "more" has meant "more" in terms of material acquisitions. We American's aren't going to stop being materialistic, but we could, and I think we must redefine what we mean by "more."

We could mean more in terms of time with our families and our friends. We could mean more in terms of intellectual, aesthetic and moral and religious development. We could mean more in terms of love and compassion. We could mean more in terms of character and integrity.

Why not a new definition of the American Dream? This does not mean we totally abandon or bury the old one. It means we redefine the dream. We expand it to a fuller measure of humanity than we have ever known before. It's a new definition of "more" that demands not more money, not more in terms of quantity, but instead "more" in terms of quality.

## Open forum

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

### A gift fit for Santa

To the Editor:

What a beautiful gift to all the youngsters and "olders" from Santa Claus himself!

I know we are very fortunate in Manchester to have such a thorough and active Wickham Park Department.

I took my grandchildren and a little friend visit with Santa, Mrs. Claus and several elves in Wickham Park. My grandson had seen other Santas but not in such a realistic atmosphere.

We were able to drive up the hill to the log cabin and believe me it was just as though we were at the North Pole. When we entered the cabin, many elves greeted the children and marked down if they had been good little girls and boys.

The large room had a huge fireplace with a warm, crackling

fire, a train set in motion, several elves repairing toys and a mammoth Christmas tree.

Santa Claus sat on his throne in the center and took the time and love to hold each youngster and listen to requests for Christmas morning. As the youngsters left he gave each of them an apple.

Mrs. Claus, not to be outdone, poured coffee and hot chocolate and homemade cookies for everyone.

Wow!

As my grandson said to me upon leaving, warm from the chocolate, apple in hand, sparkling eyes and posing on Santa's magical sleigh outside, "Gosh, grandma: I told you he was the real Santa Claus. He knew my name was Billy and I wanted a soccer ball. I told you so!"

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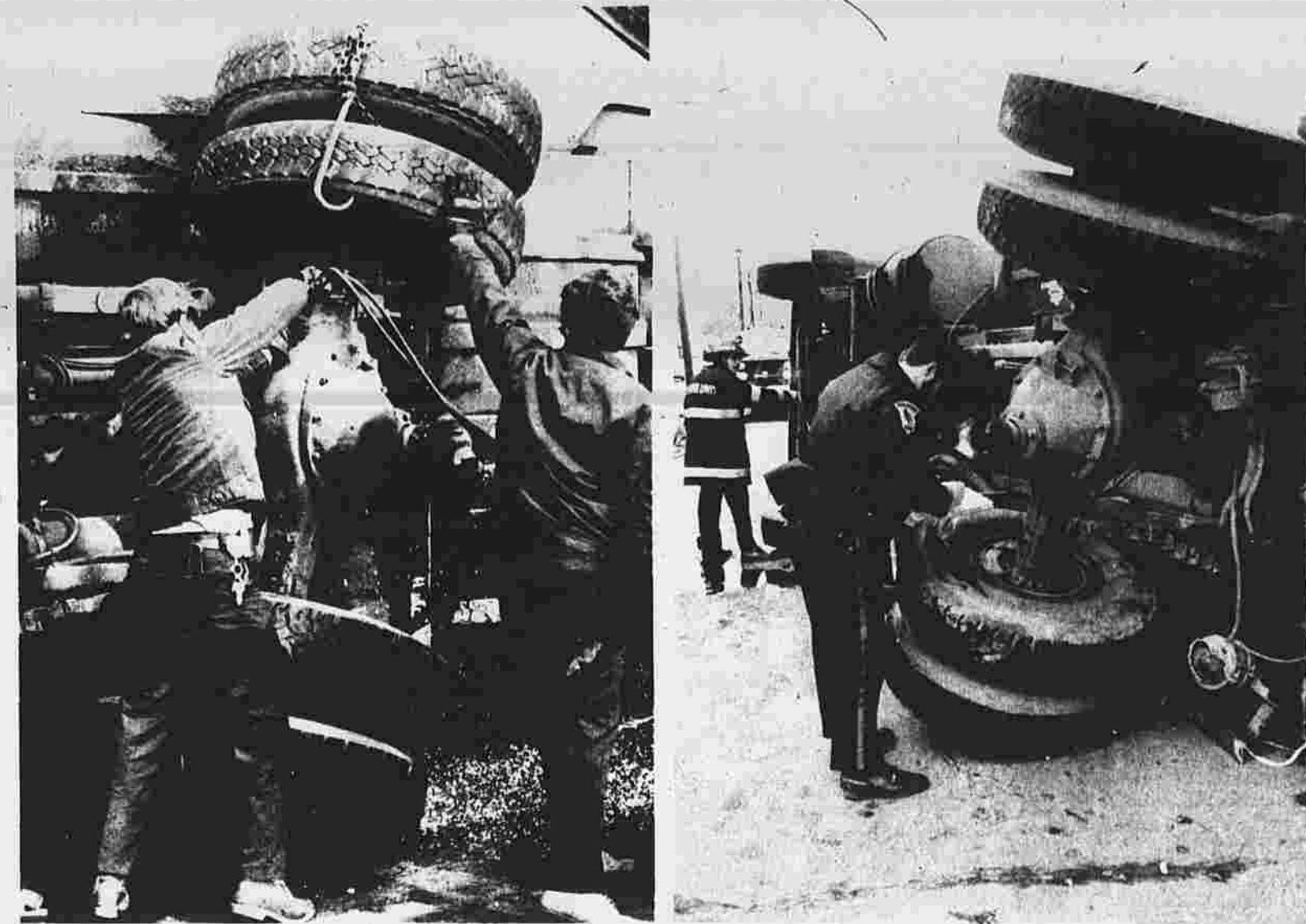
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Wheel surgery

Workers (left) remove the rear axle from a garbage truck owned by Sanitary Refuse of Manchester that overturned on Center Street about 10 a.m. Tuesday. A broken axle caused the truck to roll over on its side. The truck's driver, 31-year-old Cecil Hurst of Hartford, was un-

injured, but a man riding on the rear of the truck, Willie Hill, 37, of Hartford, suffered cuts and bruises, according to a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman. At right, a police officer surveys the damage. Herald photos by Tarquino

## Pancho Claus brings Yule to Hispanics

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dressed in a bright red zoot suit and pointed shiny black shoes, Pancho Claus pulled up in front of a Houston library Tuesday in low-rider car to wish a group of Hispanic children a happy holiday season in a bilingual play.

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the casa (house)," the narrator said, "Not a creature was stirring, vata que pasa (what's happening)."

He says instead of the reindeer there "were eight low-rider cars all jacked down in the rear."

"Then out steps this dude with drapes so fine, tailor-made. And I knew it was Pancho Claus by his smoky black shades."

The story is about a poor Hispanic boy who wants a stereo radio headset for Christmas. His grandmother tells him he is too poor and all he will get is long underwear.

But, somehow a friend named Pancho hears about the youth's wish and arranges to get the radio and sneak it under his tree. And early Christmas morning, the little boy is happy and a believer in Christmas.

What makes this Christmas story different from most is that about one-third of the dialogue in the play is in Spanish. But the groups of school-age children who gathered in libraries, parks, community centers and schools around Houston to see the show did not miss one word.

Most of them are bilingual and can better understand words and phrases when spoken in the language of their families, said Ruby Nelda Perez, the director of the project.

A small grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Cultural Arts Council of Houston made the 30-minute show possible. The money was used to pay for the sets in the show and for the small salaries paid to the student actors, who performed the show 17 times this year.

The play, written by Richard E. Reyes, is a simple story about loving your fellow man. But the theme is hidden in jokes and poems, which are recited by the four-member cast.

"The Spanish words are not really jokes, but little words the Mexican-American kids can relate to," said Ms. Perez. "They enjoy it because they can relate to the language, the accent and the story."

Reyes also stars as Pancho and he wears a bright red zoot suit with a long-tailed jacket, a sequined vest, black shirt and a bright red tie. A long gold chain, which almost touches the floor, hangs from his belt loop.

A black and red hat tops off the outfit. Reyes' eyes are covered by wrap-around black sunglasses and he grew a mustache and beard for the role.

"This suit doesn't mean I'm bad. It means I have class," Pancho tells the children, who laugh as he strolls around the set.

He tells the children to "do something special sometime for someone. Go up to them and hug them and tell them how you love them," he said.

He ended the show with messages in both Spanish and English.

"This is one way to show how much you appreciate them. You will get a good feeling. Feliz Navidad," Pancho says.

## Cattle rustlers strike in Hebron

We've all seen cattle rustling in the old Western movies, but would you believe a case of cattle rustling in Hebron?

State police said this morning there was such a case last month and two men have been arrested.

A Polled Hereford breeder, valued at \$5,500, was slaughtered in the field of the Briar Ridge Farm in Hebron on Nov. 20, police said.

State police have arrested Richard Perzente, 31, of Old Colchester Road, Hebron, on charges of cruelty to animals and second degree larceny and Stephen Coleman, on charges of conspiracy to commit cruelty to animals and conspiracy to commit second degree larceny.

"They said other arrests are pending and investigation of the incident is continuing."

## Drug charges made

Two men were arrested on drug charges Monday in the parking lot of a local nightclub.

William G. Blowers, 36, of West Hartford, and Salvatore Scalise, 32, of 178 W. Middle Turnpike, were charged with possession of marijuana. Police said the two were arrested in the parking lot outside Luigi's One-Stop Lounge at 706 Hartford Road.

A police officer said the two men were found inside a car with small amounts of marijuana in their possession.

Both were released on bond for Jan. 3 appearances in Manchester Superior Court.

## MACC offers toys

They need financial assistance. The toys are those that were donated after Dec. 16 when MACC picked them up to deliver them to families.

The distribution will take place from 6 p.m. to at least 9 p.m., according to Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the mall.

Burkamp said toys who come to select toys who are asked to provide some evidence of the fact that

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# SPORTS

## Talented Simsbury tops Indians



SIMSBURY'S STEVE MCGRATH (35) GETS NEAR to controlling rebound away from Manchester's Tim Carmel (14)

## East routs Eastern with 22-point spree

What had been a close contest turned into a semi-rout in the third stanza as East Catholic used that block to propel itself to a 67-33 triumph over home-standing Bristol Eastern in non-conference basketball action Tuesday evening.

The Eagles had a stellar third stanza, outscoring the Lancers to the tune of 22-4, to move from a slender 28-24 halftime lead to an overwhelming 50-28 edge after three periods.

East was 10-for-13 from the floor in the canto with only one turnover with guard Neil Plachinski and Doug Bond netting 8 and 6 markers respectively to lead the way.

The win gives East's mark at 1-1 while the loss drops Eastern to 0-2. East resumes action Thursday evening at home against Enfield High at 7:30.

"The third quarter was the whole game," voiced East Coach Jim Penders, seeing that at the turning point. "We put a lot of pressure on them and caused a lot of turnovers and scored at the other end. We played very sloppily. We lacked the killer instinct to put a team away."

Penders was satisfied with his defense, but had a slightly different look at the offense. "Our defense won the game tonight. When we ran our offense it really wasn't that great. We're still rough offensively. This victory maybe will help us. You always want to win the first one, get that one out of the way. And when you get that one maybe you

## Halftime lead not enough and Tribe girls lose out

"Overall, we are still not boxing out well enough and we still turn the ball over too much. We must continue to improve in these areas to be a good team."

Bari Baker had 23 points and Beth Hopkins 13 to pace Simsbury. Lisa Christensen netted 13 points and Trina Shaw 9 to lead Manchester. The Silk Towers were minus second-leading scorer Paige Young, away with her parents for the holidays on vacation. That hurt the Indians offensively.

Manchester Jayvees came home a 35-19 winner. Heather Hohenbahl had 4 points and 12 rebounds and Kris Noone 8 markers for the 2-1 young Indians.

Simsbury (53) - Hopkins 13-13, Moore 2-5-11, Boughan 2-1-2-5, Barrett 0-1-1, Baker 11-1-2-25, Smith 0-0-0, Lowndes 0-0-0-0, Proppane 0-0-0, Jones 0-0-0, Moler 0-0-0. Totals 22-18-33.

Manchester (40) - Wijntrik 11-33, Shaw 9-15, Sullivan 1-3-3, Kobut 0-0-0, Christensen 3-4-13, Markham 0-0-0, Morlanos 0-0-0, Dalone 3-0-0, Wojnarowski 3-0-0. Totals 17-6-13-40.

Simsbury 58  
Manchester 52

East Catholic 67  
Bristol Eastern 53

Cheney Tech 58  
Vinal Tech 48

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

Never can a coach or team be satisfied with a loss but Manchester High basketball Coach Doug Pearson couldn't be unhappy either with his quintet's effort against visiting Simsbury High Tuesday evening at Clarke Arena.

The Indians, as their style, hustled throughout and caused some havoc but the visiting Trojans had too much talent this time, and went home a 58-52 winner.

"They're very quick and big and we had trouble with that," Pearson spoke of Simsbury's half-court trap. "After awhile we did better but that hurt us."

"But," and Pearson emphasized that word, "we hung in their and did so very well. It makes me feel very good. If we had made some critical hoops, we might have caught up. But they were a little too big, too strong and too quick."

Biggest nemesis for Manchester was Simsbury's sky-walking 6-foot-4 senior center Jad Morgan, who had game totals of 21 points and 6 rebounds. He had a fine second half with 14 of his points.

Morgan came to life in the third quarter," said Simsbury Coach Dick Lorenzo, who saw his club go to 1-1 in the league and 2-1 overall with the win. "The kids wanted to go to him then. He has talent, but doesn't always use it. He can do a lot inside and was the one to get us going."

Manchester, after trailing 21-19 at the half, drew even at 27-all with 2:27 left in the third stanza on a jumper by sophomore guard Greg Turner. Hoops by Morgan and Barry Colmery, the latter at the buzzer, gave Simsbury a 32-29 lead going into the final eight minutes.

The Trojans, behind Morgan's 8 points, moved the lead to 40-33 with 5:19 to go. Hoops by 6-foot-5 forward Steve McGrath, both on dump offs from guard Darren McCalla, who penetrated the lane, kept the Trojans in front at 44-38.

"When you gamble, you give something up," said Pearson, who took advantage of that and Simsbury is a good team," said Pearson of the Trojans.

There was life in Manchester, yet, as buckets by Ken Willis, Kevin Brophy, the latter playing well in a relief role, and free throws by Turner whittled the Trojan lead to 46-42 with three minutes left.

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Herald photo by Pinto

## BASKETBALL UP IN THE AIR TO GRAB between Steve McGrath (35) and Indians' Ken Willis (32)

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"The kids didn't play a bad game. And I think we're going to get a lot better," the Tribe ninth-year coach looked to the future.

Manchester is now idle until next Thursday when it hosts cross-town East Catholic at Clarke Arena in a 7 o'clock start.

"If we do, then we will give everyone a game and win our share. I'm pleased. You do play to win but if the kids come to play, you have to be happy," added Pearson, who saw his club drop its first after two opening wins. Manchester is 1-1 in league play.

Colmery added a dozen markers for Simsbury, which was 21-for-37 from the floor. The Trojans won the rebounding wars, 25-17.

Brophy, off the bench, had a team-high 11 points for Manchester with Willis adding 10. Turner in an im-

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## Gas tax votestalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate split and snarled into the wee hours today unable to stop an "obdurate and obnoxious" Jesse Helms from blocking quick passage of the nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase demanded by President Reagan.

The House adjourned for the year shortly before 10 p.m. EST Tuesday night, with a take-it-or-leave-it proposition for the Senate on a bill Reagan demanded after he requested a balky Congress to return for three weeks following the November elections.

The Senate, however, scheduled a final vote for Thursday morning, and recessed for the night at 1:05 a.m. EST.

After Reagan signed the measure providing money for the government to continue operating on Tuesday, there was no compelling reason for Congress to stay in Washington other than the president's insistence on getting the tax increase to finance highway, bridge and mass transit construction and creation of 320,000 new jobs.

## Closings

Continued from page 1.

be open Friday and closed Saturday, Christmas Day.

Package stores: All package stores will be closed on Christmas Day, Saturday.

R refuse collection: There will be refuse collection in Manchester and Bolton on Friday.

Schools: Schools close at midday Thursday for the holidays and reopen Jan. 3.

Libraries: On Friday the Mary Cheney Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Whitton Memorial Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bookmobile will not operate. Manchester Libraries will be closed Saturday, Christmas Day. Bolton's Bentley Library will be open Thursday and closed Friday and Saturday. They will be open Thursday until 7:30 p.m. They will reopen Dec. 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Herald: The Herald will be published Friday morning. It will not be published Saturday.

## Obituaries

Mrs. Fannie M. Perry  
Mrs. Fannie (Mathewson) Perry, 70, of Kensington, died Tuesday at her home after a long illness. She was a registered nurse.

She leaves her husband, John D. Perry. She was the sister of Clifford Mathewson of Manchester. She also leaves two sons, Dr. John D. Perry Jr. in Maine and Paul O. Perry in Washington, four sisters, Mrs. George Schwarz of Rockville, Mrs. Walter Ludwig of Tolland, Mrs. Herbert Pascholtz of Vernon, and Mrs. Shirley Aborn of Ellington; two other brothers, the Rev. Earle Mathewson in Massachusetts and Daniel Mathewson of Rockville; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Kensington Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home, 111 Chamberlain Highway, Kensington, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Kensington Congregational Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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## Fisher heads HRC

# Celtics probable to conto in Malone

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—During an 82-game regular season, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics can't spend all their time devising new strategies for their six head-to-head meetings. But sometimes you have to wonder. Just 11 days before, the Celtics appeared to gain the upper hand in the NBA's hottest rivalry by routing the 76ers 123-97 with the aid of a 64-33 rebounding advantage.

On Tuesday night, before a festive sellout crowd of 19,842, the 76ers turned to Moses Malone to gain control of the boards. Philadelphia's \$13 million man responded with 33 points and 19 rebounds to lift the Sixers to a 122-105 victory and hand Billy Cunningham his 300th career coaching win.

"It's one thing that's always brought out in this series, it's that each team is always figuring out different ways to beat the other and the loser goes back to the drawing board to make some adjustments," Julius Erving said after 19 points, 10 rebounds and a fine defensive job on Larry Bird.

Malone, who played 46 minutes, said it was just a matter of coming out Tuesday night and being aggressive.

"It takes more than one guy to rebound," Malone said. "In the last game, Boston had a lot of different guys on the boards. We crushed the

boards early and played aggressive defense. We were ready to play. They were high in Boston and we were high tonight."

The rebounding became a factor in the second quarter. Down 39-28, the Celtics sank eight straight shots from the field but couldn't get any closer than five points. Philadelphia held an 18' edge off the boards in the period, with Malone claiming eight. The rebounding margin for the Celtics was 32-44.

"We got ourselves into a situation where there was not one thing we did outstandingly bad," coach Bill Fitch said of the Celtics' first half. "The tempo changed and we didn't adjust."

Maurice Cheeks also picked up the slack created by Tony's absence with 22 points, nine assists and six steals, and Franklin Edwards' four steals, and Franklin Edwards' four steals, and Franklin Edwards' four steals.

With the victory, Cunningham reached the 200-win plateau faster than any coach in NBA history as he improved his career record to 300-130.

"This doesn't mean anything, it's just a win," he said. "We know they're going to come back just like we knew we were going to come back after they beat us in Boston. As far as any further importance, there is none."

## College basketball roundup

# Louisville appears as strong as ever

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

The smooth operator at the point, Jerry Evans, is gone. So is bruising forward Wiley Brown, he of the missing thumb. But Louisville, a Final Four team a season ago, looks as strong as ever.

"Louisville is going to get better and better," said North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano. "And they're not nearly as good as they'll be later in the year."

They were good enough at home in Freedom Hall Tuesday night, where the No. 11 Cardinals beat No. 15 North Carolina State 57-52 for the Welpack's first loss.

Louisville, whose trademark is muscle underneath, speed on the break and strength on defense, got fine performances from Charles Jones with 17 points and Rodney McCray, with 11 points and 9 rebounds.

"They were two evenly matched teams," said Louisville coach Denby Crum, whose club is 8-1. "I didn't know if we could beat them or not."

In the first half, Crum had good reason for concern. N.C. State guard Derek Whittenburg struck for 18 points and the half ended 33-33.

The second half was a little more orderly for Louisville as the Cardinals limited Whittenburg to just four points. Jones scored 28 points for the Cardinals, expanded the lead to 8.

"Coming into the game this



MAURICE CHEEKS EYES BALL along with Moses Malone, M.L. Carr and Julius Erving

# Dailey returns after ayoff to spark Bulls to triumph

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

After twice breathing new life into the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night, beleaguered rookie Quentin Dailey could hardly draw a breath himself.

"My lungs are dead," said the controversial first-round draft choice, who proved his jumper is still ticking after his six-game layoff by scoring 18 points in Chicago's 124-116 victory over Atlanta in double overtime. "I had pain and I'm tired, but it's a good feeling and we had to rest by what I did."

Dailey's selection by the Bulls in the draft prompted some stormy reactions in the Chicago area. At the University of San Francisco, Dailey pleaded guilty to a pleabargained lesser charge of assault after being accused of raping a woman student. The high-scoring guard had been on a leave of absence for Chicago's last six games, citing stress.

## NBA roundup

In other games, it was Boston College 99, Fairleigh Dickinson 81, Harvard 77, Florida 92, Biscayne 72, Dartmouth 84, Florida Southern 62, Mississippi 77, Illinois Wesleyan 65, North Carolina 73, Tennessee-Chattanooga 66, Bradley 65, St. Joseph's 63, Cincinnati 88, Marshall 61, Loyola (Ill.) 75, California State 61, Midwestern 58, San Diego 65, Texas Tech 53, Washington 76, Santa Barbara 55.

center where therapists will help him try to regain use of his paralyzed right side. His left side is unaffected.

"Thank you," said Daniel, who said his brother has been breathing for brief periods without the aid of a tube inserted in his throat, and that he managed to spit out part of a word, to say it's coming along, and to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy new year. "I said, Daniel, Reggie King and Paul Westphal scored four points apiece in overtime to lead New York in Madison Square Garden. King finished with 21 points and Westphal 19 as the Knicks overcame a 25-point effort by Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman.

## Leveille family says 'thanks'

MONTREAL (UPI)—The family of Norman Leveille, the Boston Bruins star forward recovering from a brain hemorrhage, has said "thanks" and Merry Christmas to the thousands of fans who wrote to wish him a fast recovery.

"We wanted to show our appreciation for the thousands of cards, to say it's coming along, and to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy new year," said Daniel, Reggie King and Paul Westphal scored four points apiece in overtime to lead New York in Madison Square Garden. King finished with 21 points and Westphal 19 as the Knicks overcame a 25-point effort by Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman.

## Walton's foot feeling better

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Tony Daly said Bill Walton's frequently injured foot shows "good signs of recovery" and the San Diego Clippers' center will begin playing two games a week.

Daly examined Walton's foot Tuesday and said it was progressing on schedule.

# Sports Hall of Fame to up inductee list

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Format for the fourth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner in September will undergo a change for 1983.

The selection committee will approve an increase in the number of inductees from three to five with two of the group to be deceased.

For the last two years, three men were inducted during the dinner at the Army & Navy Club.

While seven members, six men and one woman, made up the initial number selected and inducted in 1980, the bylaws permitted only three to be named in the following two years. A bylaw change will be made in February.

This year's dinner will be held September 23 at the Army & Navy Club.

More than 100 men and women who contributed to the sports picture in Manchester or who reached heights on the athletic front or who launched their successful careers in Manchester are eligible for consideration by the nine-man com-

# Closing stirs memories

Banning public events in a number of the areas around the state because of fire code violations, including Manchester, stirs memories of the years when schoolboy and independent basketball games were staged regularly at the Main Street drillshed.

Before the Clarke Arena was built as part of the current Manchester High School, on what was once a nine-hole golf course, all home basketball games of the schoolboys were played in the armory.

Not only did the high school play at the armory, either on Tuesday or Friday nights, but dancing following the games on Friday nights, but amateur teams also performed on the same floor.

## Fever struck again

There was a big lapse between the era of the Guards and Rangers before basketball fever struck Manchester again, following World War II.

First there were the Guards, then the Nassiff Arms and finally the British-Americans in State, Eastern and American League play and in all three divisions championships were garnered.

During the hey-day of the latter two clubs it was the rule rather than the exception for a game to be played before less than a sellout at the Armory. "In a crowd" could always be found attending the games.

## Gretzky 'Sportsman of Year'

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)—Wayne Gretzky, who added Sports Illustrated publisher Philip G. Howlett will present Gretzky with his latest trophy at a special pre-game ceremony Dec. 22 before the Oilers host the Minnesota North Stars at the Northland Coliseum.

A plaque affixed to the trophy reads: "Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year 1982." Gretzky, a character and performance the ideal of sportsmanship."

"I think it might be one of the toughest awards that I've ever had the honor to win," said Gretzky, who was earlier named winner of the 1982 Lou Marsh Award as Canada's outstanding athlete and has been the NHL's Most Valuable Player for three successive seasons.

Gretzky holds or shares in 27 NHL records, most set in the 1981-82 season when he piled up 212 points on 92 goals and 120 assists in the Oilers' drive to the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Among his records were the most three-goal games—10. He also had three four-goal games and one in which he scored five.

The Dec. 30, 1981, five-goal game against the Philadelphia Flyers allowed Gretzky to snap the record of 59 goals in 56 games shared by Montreal Canadiens Maurice "Rocket" Richard and New York Islanders Mike Bossy. Gretzky lowered the standard to 50 goals in 39 games.

Richard commented later: "I have now seen Gretzky enough to say that in whatever decade he played he would have been the scoring champion."

Gretzky was on still another scoring streak this year with 84 goals in 26 games and 56 assists in 84 games. At the same point in the schedule last year, he had 92 points with 35 goals and 57 assists.

## Walker picks up Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Even though he has picked up virtually every award given to a college football player as a junior, Herschel Walker could have been considered No. 1 ranking against the Sugar Bowl showdown between second-year Penn State for the national championship.

"It's an honor to play a team like Penn State that has such a great reputation and such a great coach (Joe Paterno)," Walker said. "It will be a real test."

The balling for the Maxwell Award, which is given to the best college football player in the nation by the Maxwell Football Club of Allentown, Pa., "I don't think I need awards to prove to people what I can do on the football field. I just go out there and play the best I can, and let people decide for themselves."



PENGUINS' GREG MALONE SCORES ON SHOT that gets past Whaler goalie Greg Millen Wednesday night

# Penguins' rally downs Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Penguins have had trouble putting the puck in the net, so they weren't ready to engage in a wide-open game with the Hartford Whalers.

Bob Douglas, Rens' manager, agreed to come to town for a flat guarantee, plus a percentage of the gate.

The armory was jam-packed on a snowy night in which traveling was hazardous but nearly 4,000 fans were on hand for the opening tap.

At halftime, Douglas sought his share of the gate. The local promoter said he had about 3,000 fans inside.

Douglas, who had been making one-night stands around the East for years, took out a big cigar, lit it, and said, "You have 5,984 people in here. I won't count those in on passes. You pay me on 3,984 or we don't go in for the second period."

The late promoter said he had about 3,000 fans inside.

Those days will never be revived.

The armories, in most communities, were the only ones that could accommodate large crowds for basketball games.

The armory playing surface wasn't sparkling clean like the facilities available today for the schools, and the lights were only average and the rafters presented limited long-range high-arcing shooting but the old lady's right erupted into towns like Hartford, Wallingford, Bristol, Torrington, Bristol, Meriden and Middletown.

# Islander coach hurt while avoiding brawl

By Tony Favia  
UPI Sports Writer

Even coaches aren't safe from the occasional violence in the NHL.

During the New York Islanders' 3-3 tie with the Nordiques in Quebec Tuesday night, a fight erupted between the Islanders' Denis Potvin and the Nordiques' Dale Hunter.

Then, when Andre "Moose" Dupont jumped onto the ice to help his teammate Hunter, Bob Nystrom of New York tried to aid his fellow Islanders.

Islanders Coach Al Arbour, trying to avoid a full-scale brawl, grabbed Hunter and held him from going over the boards. In doing so, the coach, a former defenseman, dislocated his shoulder and spent the rest of the game with his arm in a sling.

"Bob Nystrom tried to jump over the bench and grab his jersey and pulled on it," Arbour said. "I pulled my shoulder right out of its joint. It's an old hockey injury."

But he defended Nystrom's attempt to join the fracas.

"We had to fight back," Arbour said. "We're taking unnecessary penalties and that's what hurting us. We've been doing it for the last two months."

Bryan Trottier and Clark Gillies scored second-period power-play goals and Mike Bossy added three assists for the Islanders. Goaltender Billy Smith also played a key role after he replaced Roland Melanson with his club trailing 3-1 in the first period.

Trottier scored his 17th goal of the season at 2:25 of the second period to reduce the Nordiques' lead to 3-2, and Gillies tied the score 3-3 with 29 seconds remaining in the session.

Stefan Persson opened the scoring for the Islanders on a power play at 2:05 of the first period. But the Nordiques responded with three consecutive goals, the first two on power plays, to hold a 3-1 edge at the end of the first period. Trottier scored at 3:30. Hunter notched his eighth goal at 12:45, and Anton Stastny made the score 3-1 on a wrist shot at 15:11.

Red Wings 5, Blues 5  
At Detroit, Dwight Foster of the Red Wings scored midway through the third period to atone for a costly mistake earlier in the period. Foster had made an errant pass to the Blues' Brian Chapman, who notched his second unassisted goal of the

## Transactions

Montreal Signed pitcher Ramon Anderson and outfielder Danilo Barreto. American Association: named Bob Reece coach of Wichita, retained Rick Reese as manager of Memphis of the Southern League with Larry Golden as first base coach. St. Louis Cardinals signed Mike Boudry. Boston Red Sox signed Mike Boudry. Boston Red Sox signed Mike Boudry. Boston Red Sox signed Mike Boudry.

NEW YORK (AP)—Named Johnny Mauer as pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis Cardinals signed Mike Boudry. Boston Red Sox signed Mike Boudry.

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# Scoreboard



## Hockey

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International  
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Philadelphia 17 12 20 10 119  
Washington 15 9 20 12 115  
NY Rangers 17 14 17 10 115  
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## Connections

**By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter**

### Plesse turkey has last laugh

Turkeys just aren't well thought of, it seems. We use the word turkey to describe some idiotic person or a Broadway flop. "You turkey" is not exactly an endearing term.

But with all that bad publicity to bear, turkeys really have the last laugh. That thought occurred to me the other day as I was struggling with the latest in a long, noble line of Plesse family dinner turkeys.

You see, turkey in our house is not company fare. Turkey is what we have every time one goes on sale, and since turkeys have been on sale a lot lately, we've been having a lot of turkey.

BUT NOT ALL turkeys arrive in their plastic drippy sacks the same. The turkey I was struggling with came equipped with a kind of heavy metal bracket that kept both of its feet together in a neat, if unnatural pose.

Of course, I didn't realize that until I removed the plastic bag to clean the turkey. "Oh, no," I said to myself when I saw that giant bracket. "I'll never get his legs apart and we'll have to eat noodles and cheese for dinner."

Well, I wasn't far wrong. That bracket, which was imbedded somewhere inside the bird, wouldn't budge, no matter how I twisted and pulled and smothered and raged.

Finally I stopped grappling with the dumb bird, tore off my surgeon's gloves (I always clean turkeys with surgeon's gloves. I can't bear to do it bare-handed), and paced around the kitchen.

I examined all the alternatives. Noodles and cheese was out. I soon discovered, because I didn't have any noodles and I didn't have any cheese. I'm normally good at substitutions, but in this situation I looked impossible.

Then I thought about the wire cutters. Maybe I could cut his legs apart. But the bracket was too heavy, and the wire cutters barely made a dent.

Back to the drawing board. I paced around the kitchen a bit more, casting glaring glances at my half-frozen friend sitting insolently in the sink. Laughing at me, I imagined.

AN UNCLEAN TURKEY began to look interesting. My sister-in-law cooked an unclean turkey once as a young bride, before she knew that you had to get all the parts out before you stick the thing in the oven.

When my brother went to carve the bird for a Thanksgiving assemblage of assorted family, he found the paper package of giblets in one end and the neck in the other.

That's another thing about turkeys. Someone down at the turkey farm takes bizarre delight in hiding all the parts.

It doesn't do any good to count the parts, because turkeys never come with the same number. Some turkeys have two giblets and no heart; some come equipped with three livers and two necks.

And to get all these missing parts, you have to fish around in the turkey. That's why I always wear surgeon's gloves.

And sometimes, even when you think you have all the parts, one mysteriously appears after the bird is cooked. This Thanksgiving, my sister-in-law was fairly glowing.

After the giblet episode last time, she got her turkey cleaned up together and found all the parts. "Except for the neck," she said a bit hesitantly. "Maybe it didn't have a neck," she added hopefully.

She opened the oven, and pulled out the beautifully browned bird. It looked great, except for one thing. The missing neck was protruding from the front cavity, where it had been hidden. The turkey looked like it had a trunk.

I knew how it happened. Just six months ago, I would have laughed, too. But before I was haunted by a missing turkey part myself. I found a gizzard when we noticed the turkey looked a bit bulky in the neck area, after he was cooked. My family hasn't let me forget that one.

Now, I bet you're wondering if I ever got that bracket off and cleaned my turkey. Yes, I finally rolled up my shirt sleeves, and in a show of brute strength, got his legs unclipped. And we had turkey for dinner.

But not until I had counted all the parts. Let's see, two hearts, a gizzard, the neck... has anyone seen a liver lately?

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## Cardamom

**Even non-Swedes may indulge this Christmas**

**By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter**

The tree is trimmed, the greens are hung. And if you're lucky, you've finished standing in your last check-out line.

There's nothing like better the week before Christmas, after most all other preparations are done, than to retreat to your warm kitchen and indulge in a little holiday bread-baking.

It may seem like a luxury, that I roll up my sleeves five days before Christmas and slowly knead a lump of dough, but when all else is at fever pitch around me, nothing else is quite so relaxing. Bread making is simple therapy.

And look at the other rewards. A loaf of nut bread, a round of bourbon-soaked fruit-cake, a German stollen, studded with eggs and candied fruit, all make welcome last-minute gifts.

MY OWN FAVORITE, however, is cardamom bread. The rich egg and butter yeast bread is a staple in the Swedish Christmas tradition, but even non-Swedes will enjoy trying their hands at the aromatic breads.

My recipe is borrowed from many sources. Since I couldn't find a recipe for cardamom bread I really liked, I took bits and pieces of other recipes and came up with a multi-ethnic version.

The bread has extra eggs and butter - similar to a favorite recipe for Jewish challah. I include some candied fruit in the bread, like non-German mother did when she made her German stollen each Christmas. And most important, I flavor the bread with crushed cardamom seeds - just like the Scandinavians.

If you've never used cardamom before, this is a good time to give it a try. The spice, native to India, comes either crushed, or whole, in small beige seed pods.

The aroma of cardamom is faintly medicinal, the taste when seeds are chewed whole, is a little bit like a mild black pepper. But when baked, the seeds perfume bread and cookies, even curries, with an unimpeachable, if not overpowering, presence.

Check your sources carefully before you begin to bake, however. The spice is not easily found. Some quick calls to several Manchester food stores found one - Highland Park - that stocked crushed cardamom. A clerk said, however, they had only a few bottles left.

If you want the whole spice, you will probably have to go to Caprilands in Coventry. When you bake with the whole spice, you should break open the thin pods and dump out the tiny black seeds.

I crush them by putting them into a small plastic bag and hitting them with the back of a heavy spoon. It's not as authentic as using a mortar and pestle, I suppose, but it works just as well.

IF YOU ARE USING the pods in cooking for sauces, curries or stews, you don't even have to remove the pods. When crushed, they will disintegrate during the cooking process.

Cardamom is said to be second only to saffron as the world's most precious spice. The cardamom pods must be hand harvested, and an acre of land will only yield about 250 pounds of pods.

Cardamom has been used for more than 2,000 years. The word is Greek, and as early as the first century A.D. cardamom was mentioned as one of the best of the aromatic medicinal herbs.

In India, where the spice was first grown, it is common practice to chew the seeds like candy. Whenever I cook with cardamom, I always break open a few pods and munch on the seeds, too.

Just remember to use a light hand when cooking with the spice, since it is very pungent. Experiment a little, to find the best amount to use for your family in recipes.

I'm including two recipes for cardamom bread. One is my absolutely non-authentic Swedish cardamom bread. Thinking that a real Swedish cook might react by stripping me of my cardamom, however, I called a friend to get an authentic recipe. Try

it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the home of Attorney Richard and Beverly Woodhouse of Timrod Road. The Christmas tree is decorated. Pretty bottles of Kahua are sitting in Christmas baskets waiting to be given to friends, and a pot of hot onion soup is bubbling on the stove.

What tastes better than these bone-chilling winter days than a bowl of bubbly hot soup, especially if it's Mrs. Woodhouse's rich onion soup.

"When I make it you can smell it cooking for two blocks away," says Mrs. Woodhouse. She's been working on perfecting this onion soup for about 15 years to get it just the way she wants it.

Her most recent discovery was to saute the onions until they are brown. The original recipe sauteed the onions just until they're transparent. She noted that her four children developed a taste for her onion soup when they were very young. Now two of the children are in college, and they always ask mom to make onion soup when they come home.

SHE MAKES a huge pot of it at one time and freezes some to use later. She said getting herself a food processor has made the job a lot easier, especially for slicing the pounds of onions. "Before that I was doing a lot of crying," she said.

"For the soup stock, what I do is try to get as many soup bones as I can," she said. Sometimes she adds a beef shank or some stew beef to her soup stock. "A trick I picked up is to put all of this on the broiler pan and brown it in the broiler. Then I put it in the stock pot, add a few peppercorns, and celery leaves just like a stock for any soup," she said.







# Wednesday TV

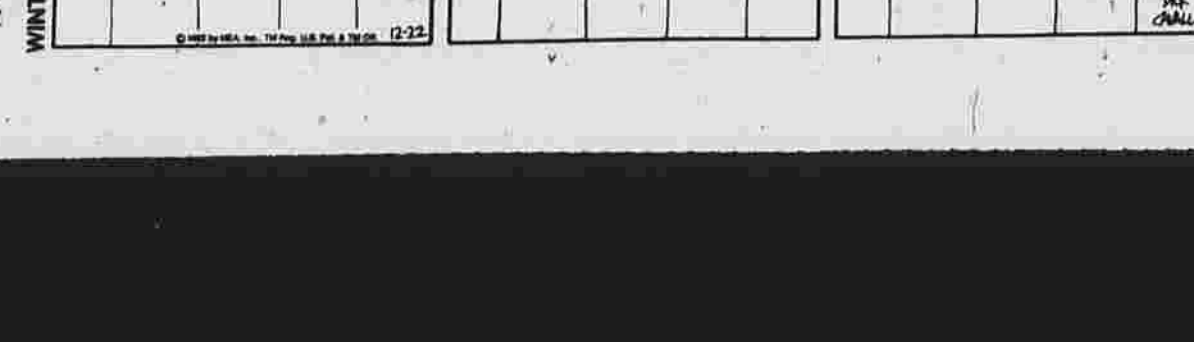
- 6:00 P.M.
  - Eyewitness News
  - Thursdays Company
  - Saint
  - Happy Day/Again
  - Ski School
  - USA Cartoon Express
  - Festival of Faith
  - Little House
  - Newscenter
  - Media Probe
  - Reporter 41
  - Julia and Dick in Convent Garden
  - Powerhouse
- 6:30 P.M.
  - WKRP in Cincinnati
  - CBS News
  - Barny Miller
  - Pick The Pro
  - SRO: Red Skelton-Freddy the Freeloader
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: A Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: Enter the Ninja
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: To Be Announced
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
- 7:00 P.M.
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: The Muppet Christmas Carol



Justine Bateman stars as Mallory Keaton on 'FAMILY TIES' in the 'Oops' episode, to air Wednesday, Dec. 22. Mallory tries to help a distraught teen (guest star Christen Kaufman) who finds out she is pregnant. CHECK LISTENING FOR EXACT TIME.

## Wednesday

- 7:30 P.M.
  - P.M. Magazine
  - All in the Family
  - Say Goodbye Again
  - Family Feud
  - Benny Hill Show
  - News
  - ESPN SportsCenter
  - MOVIE: 'Oliver' A young orphan, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kidnapped by his old gang, Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Henry Seaman, 1968. Rated G.
  - Sports Look
  - Soap
  - Sports Tonight
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - Tampa Para un Sonador
  - Madame's Place
  - More Real People
- 8:00 P.M.
  - Seven Bridges for Seven
  - P.M. Magazine
  - Tales of the Gold Monkey
  - Noticias Nacionales SIN
  - MOVIE: To Be Announced
  - MOVIE: 'Torn of Tial'
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: 'The Muppet Christmas Carol'
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: 'The Muppet Christmas Carol'
  - ABC News
  - MOVIE: 'The Muppet Christmas Carol'
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 1982 Honolulu Christmas at Paradise
  - MOVIE: 'Christmas in Connecticut'
  - Soap
  - Jefferson
  - 1982 Sportsman's Year
  - You! Mag for Women
  - Alice
  - Moneys
  - Newscenter
  - Sports Edition
  - Solead
  - Entertainment Tonight
  - Julia, My Favorite Things
- 9:30 P.M.
  - To Be Announced
  - Local Follow-up
  - Voice of Faith
  - Mary Show
  - MOVIE: 'Love at First Sight'
  - Local Follow-up
  - Voice of Faith
  - Fall Guy
  - Home from the Muppet Show
- 10:00 P.M.
  - News
  - Dynasty
  - Independent Network News
  - Report 41
  - Eyewitness News
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - Madame's Place
  - Sanford and Son
  - NCAA Basketball
  - Sanford and Son
- 10:30 P.M.
  - Family Ties
  - AFI Showcase
  - Independent Network News
  - Report 41
  - Eyewitness News
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - Madame's Place
  - Sanford and Son
  - NCAA Basketball
  - Sanford and Son
- 11:00 P.M.
  - News
  - Dynasty
  - Independent Network News
  - Report 41
  - Eyewitness News
  - M\*A\*S\*H
  - Madame's Place
  - Sanford and Son
  - NCAA Basketball
  - Sanford and Son



### BRIDGE

When not to use Gerber

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

As stated in earlier articles it is best to use Gerber sparingly. For instance, if South responded with a Gerber four clubs, he would not learn so much about today's hand. He wants to know about aces, but he also wants to know about his partner's spade holding.

So South responds three spades. North has a 7-trump no-trump and very good help for spades. He shows this by bidding four clubs.

This four-club call is neither a Gerber nor a bid to show a long club suit. Instead, it tells South that if North wants to bid a Gerber, North has the ace of clubs and interest in spades.

South bids four clubs. North would four no-trump. He wants to find out how many clubs Gerber has and how many spades Gerber has. If it is, North shows one ace and South bids the lay-down spade slam.

It would have been possible, but less enlightening to get to the slam using Gerber. South could respond four clubs. North would bid four hearts to show one ace and now South could bid five spades to tell North to go on to six with good help for spades.

(SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION)

### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Dec. 22, 1982

You're a hardworking, responsible person. You rely upon yourself instead of Lady Luck. However, this coming year she may play a big role in your year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family members are likely to have less kindred spirit. Don't do anything which would cause sparks. Be a pessimist about the future. You may not, or a provoker. Your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions for 1983 are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, 100 City Street, New York, N.Y. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker book. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

ADVERSE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Beakally you're a forgering person, but today you could create it will by not excusing something another did in the past.

PIES (Feb. 20-March 20) High fun and enjoy your life today, but try to do it as inexpensively as possible. If you are very capable, but don't set goals for yourself today when you know going in that the odds are stacked against you. Be aware of your limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons who like you will be helpful today, provided you don't demand that they do so at their own expense or their own volition.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) Don't let your curiosity cause you to ask prying questions today about something which a friend prefers to keep secret. Respect his privacy.

ADVERSE (June 21-Aug. 22) Persons who are likely to support you in career matters today might not have enough clout to help you accomplish your aims. Seek strong learners.

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Co-workers must be dealt with very tactfully today. If you come on too strong, you may create problems which could have been easily avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You are likely to be very busy today. Try to take a break today to relax and recharge your batteries.

LIBRA (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You are likely to be very busy today. Try to take a break today to relax and recharge your batteries.

### ACROSS

60 Nautical cry

1 Tidings

5 Garden plot

8 Tailed amphibians

12 Auricular

13 Jackie's 2nd husband

14 Aroma

15 Louie Con-tender's plea

16 Sunflower state (abbr.)

17 Roman emperor

18 Lives through

20 Weather

21 High pointed hill

22 Gollifer Hogan

23 Gambler

24 Points

25 On center

31 Type measure

34 Backstage State

35 African river

37 That is (abbr.)

37 Access

38 Evar

41 Conjunction

42 Dancer Miller

43 Consume

44 Marsha

45 Within premises (comp. wd.)

52 Hindu garment

53 Baseball stick

54 Great colonnade

55 Therefore

56 Lifetime

57 Actress Peggy

58 Vast period of time

59 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Not one

2 Short jacket

3 Undomesticated

4 Reconniter

5 Bread store

6 Epochs

7 Loud noise

8 Of non-organized labor

9 Cardinal

10 Dingy

11 Empire State city

12 Series of names

13 Box for coal

14 50 different

15 Compass (comp. wd.)

16 Sledge point

17 49 Parthing to

18 53 Intardict

19 Let great

20 Yugo's

21 30 Rise

22 Mixing gas and liquid

23 46 Station (Fr.)

24 Ship of the Argonauts

25 48 Obello villain

26 Basilio's State

27 Indian maid

28 50 different

29 Compass (comp. wd.)

30 51 Uncomple

31 53 Intardict

32 Let great

33 Yugo's

34 30 Rise

35 Mixing gas and liquid

36 46 Station (Fr.)

37 Ship of the Argonauts

38 48 Obello villain

39 Basilio's State

40 50 different

41 50 Compass (comp. wd.)

42 51 Uncomple

43 53 Intardict

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60 46 Station (Fr.)

61 Ship of the Argonauts

62 48 Obello villain

63 Basilio's State

64 50 different

65 50 Compass (comp. wd.)

66 51 Uncomple

67 53 Intardict

# The Whipple effect: Christmas delight

By James V. Healon  
United Press International

**KILLINGLY** — Marvin R. Whipple turned on the Christmas lights at his place the other night, all 4,430 of them.

The lights include 750 strung through a 95-foot spruce. It is so impressive the chamber of commerce awarded him the lighting prize two years in a row. This year, they made him a judge. He laughs and says he thinks he knows why.

Whipple delights in Christmas, probably because he's able to talk to people when they are happy. Most of the time, he's consoling them. Whipple is a monument dealer.

He keeps chipping at a justice of the peace, too. He's booked into

April with marriages scheduled for the smallest granite chapel in the world, one he built himself with stone from all over the world. It's 11 feet by 14 feet. People have come from as far away as Tibet to tie the knot.

WHIPPLE HIMSELF is not what you would call a traveler, though. The last long journey a Whipple took was when his Pilgrim ancestors came over on the Mayflower in 1621. "We Whipples like to stay to home," he says.

Folks in these parts of northeastern Connecticut look forward to his lighting display early on each year. He is new in York at Thanksgiving and 57 people called up and wanted to know when he was going to throw the switch.

He was out of state trying to persuade people to sell him some figures for his Christmas display, the one in the monument shop on Northeast. "Each year, I would contact these companies. They'd sell me used animation," he said.

He wanted to add some more used figures this year but the economy is so bad that the malls that would ordinarily buy new displays are not doing so. "Thus nothing used is available. And Whipple was told at David Hamberger Inc., in Brooklyn, N.Y., a prime manufacturer. It didn't sell to individuals."

Now Marvin R. Whipple believes in gentle persuasion. He is a former Sunday school superintendent, lecturer for the fraternal organization known as The Grange, and in the

1950s, he was an assistant sergeant-at-arms in the Connecticut House of Representatives, Republican variety.

"I told them I would have liked to have done business and everything, but it was 'company policy.' Anyway, there was this man there and I started talking to him. He was 87 and I told him my dad was 87 when he passed away."

"HE SAID, 'Why don't you come into my office and we'll talk?' We talked for maybe a half hour. He must have taken a liking to me. He buzzed the buzzer. He says, 'Steve, come in a minute. You know, he says, 'there's exceptions to every rule. Why don't we sell to this fellow?'"

It's all in place in his Pineville Road showroom near Route 12 in the Killingly section of Killingly. Whipple likes to have people over at Christmas and they return the compliment. The Sunday before Christmas last year, 1,123 showed up. They were kids of all ages. Including Whipple. Asked why he does it, he says, "I just never grew up, I guess."

# Son held in mom's slaying

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A Stratford lawmaker believes Connecticut's tax on unincorporated businesses is "unreasonable" and has appealed to the state Supreme Court to have it overturned and revenues refunded.

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, lost the first round in his challenge when a state referee upheld the levy as constitutional. Gunther said Tuesday he has appealed to the state's highest court.

"We think it's unreasonable," said Gunther, claiming some people in one category paid the tax while others in the same category did not.

The tax was adopted by the Legislature effective May 18, 1981, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981. Lawmakers in a special session late last year voted to repeal the levy effective next month.

Gunther believes the tax is discriminatory and thus unconstitutional. He said he had received offers of money from people around the state to help pay for the appeal brought by himself and 40 other plaintiffs. It will be argued by volunteer lawyers donating their time.

One taxpayer's group offered money and sent along its mailing lists and labels to be used in funding the appeal, Gunther said.

The appeal was filed last week. No date has been set for a hearing.

In a Nov. 24 ruling in Bridgeport Superior Court, State Referee Irving Levine rejected Gunther's request to have the tax declared unconstitutional and to refund all the revenues it collected.

Gunther said Levine's ruling stressed the reasonableness of the tax.

"I am confident from what the attorney general's office tells me that we'll prevail during the appeal," said Revenue Services Commissioner Orest T. Dubno said.

Dubno, one of the defendants in the suit, said his office would continue to collect the tax until a court decision is reached.

Gunther said the tax commissioner said the state was owed "millions of dollars" from unincorporated businesses. His office has been reviewing federal tax information for 1981 to detect people who owed but had not paid.

Dubno said his office would begin sending out notices asking people believed to owe the tax to produce documentation showing they did not have to pay. If they did not answer, he said, the tax would be assessed and bills sent out.

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

**Mrs. Koontz blames fear, debate, timing**

**Townpeople nix pledge ordinance**

COVENTRY — Fear, uncontrolled discussion, and timing.

Republican Town Council member Roberta F. Koontz this morning attributed the Tuesday night defeat of her Pledge of Allegiance ordinance to those factors.

The ordinance, which would have placed the pledge on the agendas of all town meetings, was defeated by a vote of 58 to 33 after being hotly debated for almost two hours by residents at a special town meeting.

"Much of the debate was not on the issue," said Mrs. Koontz. "Fear was interjected. That kind of debate shouldn't have been allowed."

She said because the meeting was scheduled so close to the holidays, some people who favored the proposal might not have attended.

"This meeting could have been called a long time ago," she said.

Mrs. Koontz brought the issue to a town meeting form by collecting about 300 names on a petition last month. She claimed that

Democratic council members did not give her the chance to discuss it at their meetings.

At the meeting Tuesday, both those for and against the ordinance were outspoken when defending their positions. Some proponents insisted that putting the oath on town meeting agendas would give those who wanted to recite it the opportunity to do so. Others insisted it would be downright unpatriotic to defeat the measure.

Much of the opposition insisted that the pledge would be viewed as a loyalty oath which people would be forced to say if they did not want to be branded as "disloyal" or "unpatriotic."

And some said they were "embarrassed" and "appalled" that the issue had been taken to a town meeting at all.

"You people are elected officials," said resident Geraldine Bismont, a council member. "I think it's disgusting that everyone has to give up their holiday night because you guys won't say the pledge. I think you guys should resign."

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Jack C. Myles said the real issue at stake was under "coercive action" by government.

Dunn said voting by paper ballot enabled people who feared reprisals for opposing the ordinance to express their actual opinion.

He said, "I don't know whether to feel sorry that I'm here, or for the people that are stupid enough to put us here." He said Superintendent of Streets Roger L. Bellard, "Let's get this done and get the hell out of here."

BUT AFTER the public hearing was adjourned to the town meeting, the debate continued for another hour.

"I tell you right now that you are going to be unpatriotic if you walk out of here tonight and this ordinance is not passed," said Walter "Kit" Hurlock, who said he is a member of three veterans organizations.

Councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. said if the pledge were to be put on the agenda, those who did not stand would be viewed as unpatriotic.

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Jack C. Myles said the real issue at stake was under "coercive action" by government.

Dunn said voting by paper ballot enabled people who feared reprisals for opposing the ordinance to express their actual opinion.

# Bolton selectmen approve spending

BOLTON — In a 3-2 vote, the selectmen Tuesday night approved the purchase of a diesel engine for use in one of the town dump trucks. The engine will cost \$5,000.

In other actions, they also approved spending \$8,600 for survey work on a portion of Birch Mountain Road, and for survey and engineering work on Williams Road. Money already been budgeted for this work.

In agreeing to take the \$3,000 for the engine out of an existing budget account, the selectmen backed the recommendation of the finance board made Monday night. They had originally asked the finance board for an additional appropriation, but the board had trouble finding somebody to exhaust existing accounts before digging into the general fund.

In an attempt to do just what they did Tuesday night, the selectmen, which only four of five members present, turned away last month a motion to spend money out of the maintenance budget by a 2-2 vote.

But Aloysius J. Ahearn, who was not at the meeting in November, proved to be the swing vote Tuesday. Noreen B. Carpenter and Carl A. Press voted against the motion.

The money will come out of the maintenance budget.

Press said one of the reasons he voted against the motion was that he didn't want to decrease the maintenance budget.

Officials said the new engine, which will transform the last truck in the town's fleet

over to diesel, will extend the life of the vehicle about five years. It will also increase mileage from 22 to five miles per gallon, they said.

It will cost about \$3,000 to \$5,000 to install the engine. This money may be budgeted next year.

A portion of Birch Mountain Road has been giving the town crew headaches in past years because of heavy snow drifting. Money last year was appropriated to survey the town lines along the road. Once the surveying is done, the town may do some work there to correct the lines.

The selectmen Tuesday night approved an expenditure of no more than \$2,100 for that project. The contractor will be Ralph Zahn, a local registered land surveyor.

# Artistic rules for Capitol eyed

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — A legislative committee has backed off from endorsing a set of artistic standards designed to help protect the historic character of Connecticut's 103-year-old Capitol.

The Legislative Management Committee Tuesday voted to table the standards after questions were raised over a provision to ban temporary displays and exhibits from Capitol corridors during a planned renovation of the building's interior.

The standards were approved last month by the State Commission on Capitol Preservation and Restoration, which is seeking \$10 million in the state's next budget for interior renovations to the building.

Under state law, the commission was required to adopt regulations setting "basic artistic standards in keeping with the original historical character of the Capitol."

The standards would require the commission, or a subcommittee it designated, to approve changes planned to the inside of the building, including finishes on walls and woodwork or plans to build new walls, ceilings or partitions.

All restoration work would have to be "consistent with the design, materials and appearance" of the original plans for the Capitol by architect Richard Upjohn and the building's original decorator, the standards said.

The Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of the restoration commission, said the proposed ban was designed to keep the corridors and hallways clear during the renovation work.

Although tabbed, the standards may be enforced because the Legislature may have given the restoration committee the final say in adopting artistic standards, committee members said.

In moving to table the standards, Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, said he wanted to review them before the committee acted.

# Few are playing, so pony football may be dropped

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The pony football team, which the selectmen and finance board proposed to do away with last year until there was an outcry from the football association, may now die from self-inflicted wounds.

Bolton Football Association President Ronald Janton Tuesday confirmed rumors that the group is thinking of dropping the team from the program because of lack of participation.

The program, which draws from Bolton and Manchester, just can't find enough kids to play, he said.

The association will be formally meeting in early January to decide the team's fate.

"That is under discussion," he said. "But either way it is going to go has yet to be seen. It's being considered." He said different association officers are studying the matter, and are expected to report to the next meeting. The date is not yet firmly scheduled.

In February, the selectmen decided to recommend to the finance board that the \$1,500 in the pony budget be wiped out in this present year because there was an apparent lack of participation — not only by the kids, but also by association officers, who were having trouble raising money. It was reported that the association had trouble finding somebody to sell refreshments at the games.

All this followed Gil D. Boissonneau's resignation as coach and primary marketer for the program.

Recreation Director Richard B. Gowen said in February the association would have to prove more parental support or the team would likely have to go.

But the \$1,500, which was cut tentatively by the finance board, was reinstated in full after several parents and association officers attended a budget hearing in April vowing support. They said they would have trouble finding somebody to sell refreshments at the games if the team was dropped.

Janton implied that the other teams in the program, including the midgets, are not in danger of being dropped.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly.

# Seven departments respond to fire

**HEBRON** — At least seven fire departments responded this morning to a major structure fire in Hebron on Route 85 and Martin Road.

Bolton, Andover, Columbia and Hebron departments were called to the scene, and Colchester, Columbia and Coventry were called in for back up.

Details were sketchy this morning on the blaze that was reported shortly after 9 a.m. There were no reported injuries, and the structure burning was reported to be a large barn.

The fire was still working after 9 a.m.

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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WED & THUR 'TIL 9 FRI 'TIL 5:30

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FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 10 AM-4 PM**



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- CHILDREN'S WEARHOUSE
- CBT.
- CVS DRUGS
- DAVID'S
- D & L
- DELYN FASHIONS
- DIAMOND SHOWCASE
- FOOD MART
- HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE
- JO. ANN'S FABRIC
- KNITTERS WORLD
- LIGGETT'S PARKADE PHARMACY
- MARSHALL'S
- THOM. MCAN SHOES
- PAPA GINO
- PARKADE BARBER SHOP
- PARKADE CLEANERS
- PARKADE HEALTH & NUTRITION STORE
- PARKADE LANES
- PARKADE LAUNDROMAT
- PEARLE VISION STORE
- PRAGUE SHOES
- RADIO SHACK
- RECORD BREAKER
- REED'S STATIONARY
- SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
- SEAR'S
- SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORE
- SWISS COLONY CHEESE SHOP
- THREE PENNY PUB
- WEATHERVANE
- YOUTH CENTER

# BUSINESS

## Here's how to buy retreads, save



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

As a new-car buyer, you'll now keep your car an average of 5.1 years, compared to an average of 3.5 years as recently as 1979, surveys reveal. Whatever else this statistics means, it underscores that car maintenance is more critically important than ever before.

Few car parts are more crucial to the performance of your car and your life within the car than the tires. Whatever else that statement implies, it means that the longer you keep your car, the more sets of replacements you'll be buying and the more important good retreads become to you.

Retreads are as safe as new tires, have the identical lifespan of new tires and are manufactured according to safety standards developed by the Department of Transportation's National Traffic Safety Administration.

But the cost to you: 50 percent to 70 percent less than new tires!

The variety of drivers and industries using retreads is not only astonishing but extremely impressive: taxi fleets and police cars, military vehicles, school buses, most municipal bus systems and a huge 98 percent of the world's airlines.

In fact, nearly one out of five replacement tires for passenger cars told today is a retread — a total of 28.5 million in 1981 alone.

Since roughly 70 percent of the cost of new tires is in the tire body — the casing — retreading produces more for your initial investment. It conserves energy, too, for the retreading process requires 2 1/2 gallons of oil to make a tire against 7 gallons for making a new tire.

How do you find good-quality retreads and beat the swindlers?

1) Deal only with a knowledgeable merchant who understands how retreads tires are made and stands behind his merchandise.

In general, you won't have your own tires retreaded; they will be retreaded for you. Probably only 15 percent to 20 percent of casings are retreadable, and to call them out, casing go through a tough inspection by the retreader for damage, cracking, broken belts, other imperfections that might impair the tire's safety and performance. Some punctures can be repaired and the tire can then be retreaded safely, while others will be honed and wind up in landfills. Radials can be retreaded too. Following the retreading, tires undergo another inspection before they reach the sales floor.

2) Check prices with utmost care as you do your comparison shopping, for if a dealer offers really cheap retreads, this will signal that someone along the line took shortcuts. Reputable dealers will quote prices over the phone. Poor-quality retreads aren't unsafe tires, but they won't wear as well or get the mileage you would expect from quality retreads or new tires.

3) Ask about the written guarantee. Some dealers may offer a guarantee on workmanship only, or mileage, or a combination. Quality retreads, says the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB), generally will carry a more extensive warranty than new ones since they have a lower return rate.

4) Look for a dealer who gets an "A" rating from the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

Many dealers sell both retreads and new tires. The "A" rating is awarded after rigorous inspection.

5) Check whether the dealer belongs to either of the trade groups: ask. The American Retreaders Association certifies its members and assists them with technical information.

6) Look for dealers who display their retreads along with new tires. TRIB points out that one reason you might have trouble finding retreads is that many dealers don't display them well, or they recommend new tires as part of various company promotions.

7) Once you've put on your "new" retreads, make sure your wheels are aligned properly; check tire pressure regularly to add miles to your tire's life.

Write to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, Box 374, Pebble Beach, Calif. 95553 for more facts about retreaded (or recapped or remanufactured) tires. TRIB will send readers of this column a list of retread dealers in your area, along with description material.

(Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book, her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Economy: weak but not bleak

By Denis G. Gullino  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With a year wracked by recession drawing to a close, the latest economic statistics are mixed. Improvements in some areas, like factory orders, are being wiped out by other setbacks.

With the nation's industries hardest hit by recession, the Commerce Department's advance report Tuesday on orders for large consumer goods showed a slight increase, a sign that perhaps the worst is over for factories.

New durable goods orders, fuel necessary for any recovery, went up 1.9 percent in November, and significantly, without much help from the auto industry or defense suppliers.

Steel industry orders jumped 8 percent, the biggest one-month increase since July 1980.

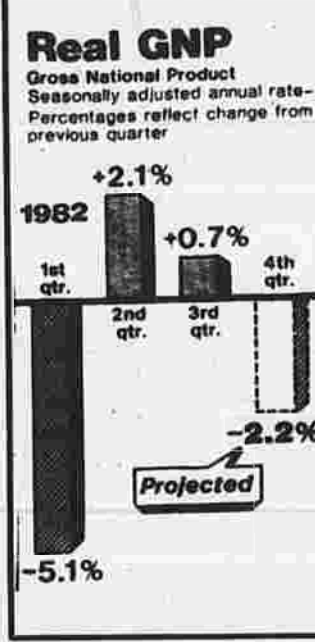
Despite the improvement, the total value of November orders, \$70.9 billion, was still at its second-worst level in 4 1/2 years. Only October's total was lower.

The recession's downward trend of factory production has been a major contributor to the growing unemployment rate, which reached 10.8 percent in November.

Lower interest rates, apparently by individuals and businesses.

The association, with 5,000 members, called on lawmakers to set spending priorities and to keep additional spending in line with anticipated revenue increases from current taxes.

The CHIA also called for constitutional amendments banning budget deficits.



Reserve Board's easier policy for money growth lately, has triggered an improvement in the construction industry as well and helped sustain a higher level of new car sales.

But export sales, upon which one of every seven U.S. manufacturing jobs depends, are down.

The biggest negative indicator Tuesday was the "flash" projection disclosed by Commerce Department economists showing the economy, as reflected by gross national product, is collapsing again in the fourth quarter of the year.

The rate of decline in the GNP was projected to be a 2.2 percent annually, a surprisingly sharp slowdown and the worst since the first three months of the year. The number is sure to be different when officially reported next month but it appeared large enough to preclude an actual change in direction for the economy.

The GNP report shows that exports declined in the third quarter, down at an annual rate of \$6.9 billion from the second quarter.

The growing deterioration of export sales threatens to get worse as the strong dollar keeps making American goods less attractive overseas.

"Overvaluation of the dollar has badly hurt our export sales while at the same time giving imports a price advantage in the American market," said Gordon Richards, the director of economic analysis for the National Association of Manufacturers.



Oh, how beautiful!

Mrs. Marian K. Turkington (center), who retired this week after more than 30 years as a mortgage officer at the Savings Bank of Manchester, admires a pair of diamond and gold earrings

presented to her by bank president William R. Johnson (left, with glasses) at a surprise party Wednesday.

## Business group's shopping list says state budget top priority

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has targeted the state's budget problems as a top priority for the 1983 legislative session, saying they affect personal and business taxes.

The association's largest business group released its shopping list Tuesday for the upcoming session. It included proposed legislation for hazardous waste treatment and unemployment compensation.

The group said the state's budget and fiscal problems remained its overriding concern because they affect taxes paid by individuals and businesses.

The association, with 5,000 members, called on lawmakers to set spending priorities and to keep additional spending in line with anticipated revenue increases from current taxes.

The CHIA also called for constitutional amendments banning budget deficits.

limit the growth of state spending and prohibiting the use of bond funds to pay for current expenditures.

The group said school aid grants to cities and towns should be frozen at current levels rather than increased \$90 million as proposed.

The CHIA offered an alternative to a bill introduced in the 1982 session to require companies employing more than 100 workers to give 60 days notice of layoffs or plans to relocate out of state.

Business groups opposed the bill, labeling it an "industrial hostage" measure while organized labor pushed for its adoption and dubbed it the "runaway shops" bill.

The CHIA suggested designating a position in the Office of Policy and Management to coordinate a team of state officials to assist workers when a plant closing or relocation was announced.

"The time has come to address the human problems that may be caused by a plant closing or major layoff," CHIA President Kenneth O. Decko said.

"But the solution should not impede the state's ability to attract and retain industry," he said.

Another priority was legislation to create a commercial hazardous waste treatment facility.

Various tax changes and changes in the unemployment compensation laws, including a re-examination of future increases already approved in the maximum unemployment benefit payment, also were proposed.

The business group joined other groups who urged lawmakers to set aside a portion of tax revenues and user fees to pay for maintenance and repairs to the state's highways and bridges.

## Job hunt deception increases

WELLS, Maine (UPI) — If you want to cook "Range Rick" style, take "Range Rick's Kook Book" — not his get your own. Read it cover to cover. Throw book away. Talk to author.

When you interrupt Cliff Earl's lunch, you feel as if you're in for some big trouble.

Cliff's stomach is pretty big, like everything else about him; he chews real slowly and stares straight ahead. He doesn't look as if he enjoys being interrupted during mealtime, especially by strangers.

But with a smile, he puts down his sandwich and offers a big, soft hand to shake. Visitors offer occasions to retire to the den, where he eases into his favorite chair — a high-backed overstuffed monster facing the wide-screen TV set — and lights up a pipe.

Cliff is the Marshall Dodge of the cooking world. His "Range Rick's Kook Book" is the bible of what you might call the armchair school of cooking: a rambling, anecdotal collection of recipes that only incidentally touch on cooking.

The 47-page first edition of 400 copies, printed by Zippy Copy Center, is almost gone — mostly given away.

At 71, Cliff has just wisps of white hair and soft face dominated by bushy eyebrows and a thin mouth. You've seen the face somewhere before — on a logger, or a state trooper, or a turnpike toll attendant. In fact, Cliff can lay claim to all these occupations himself.

He's retired now and enjoys telling and hearing stories.

For those unfamiliar with the armchair school of cooking, it's what you practice when you think someone else needs help, lots of help, with their cooking. That someone for Cliff is his grandson, Rick Chase, whose cooking habits inspired Cliff.

One day a few years ago, Rick was in his mother's kitchen in their home attempting to cook lunch. Just as he touched a match to the electric range, in walked Cliff, who noticed Rick was going to be a long time cooking at that rate.

"I was quite amused," he recalls.

When Rick proceeded to put a three-pound box of macaroni into a small pan for his lunch, Cliff decided a cookbook for beginners was in order.

## Public Records

- Warranty deeds**  
Stanley M. Gula to Martin and Rothman Inc. Realtors, property at 103 Starkweather St., \$46,000.  
The 153-155 Main Manchester Corp. to Pedro A. Romero, Unit 3, 153-155 Main Manchester Condominiums, \$10,500 (based on conveyance tax).  
The 153-155 Main Manchester Corp. to Pedro A. Romero, Unit 7, Main Manchester Condominiums, \$104,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Anne E. Laurinaitis to Egbert Johnson and Sirka Johnson, property at 14 French Road, \$68,000.  
Suffolk Management Co. Inc. and Real E-1, Limited Partnership to Joyce A. Kerr, property at 521 C Hilliard St., \$65,200.  
Estate of Carroll Dobby to Paul R. McCary and Patricia M. McCary, property at 38 Diane Drive, \$60,000.  
Carol A. Klatt also known as Carol Tierney to Robert F. Rivers, property at 713 Hartford Road, \$45,000.  
Josephine Kraucasas to Peter A. Kraucasas and Paul J. Kraucasas, property at 64 Turnbull Road, \$75,000.  
Robert J. Terry and Allan H. Mai, to Richard E. Merritt, trustee, property at 92 Falkner Drive.  
Robert J. Terry and Allan H. Mai to Richard E. Merritt, trustee, property at 92 Falkner Drive.  
Joseph J. Glode and Annette H. Glode to George Jeffrey Koepfer, property at 72 Alton St., \$67,000.  
Clara Kleiser, acting by Ruth K. Hebbels to Dennis R. Miller and Donna R. Miller, property at 18 Courland St., \$65,000.
- Quitclaim deeds**  
Gerard F. Sommers to John G. Sommers, property on Patriot Lane, \$9,000. (based on conveyance tax)
- Karen J. Fregin to David C. Fregin, property at 116 N. School St.**  
Jean Luc Nadeau to Renee E. Nadeau, property at 65-67 Seaman Circle.  
Elizabeth M. Mahoy to Elizabeth and William T. Maher, property at 85-87 Cooper St.  
Irvine Martha McDonald to George J. McDonald, property on Carman Road, \$8,000 (based on conveyance tax).  
Judith C. Nevins, attorney in fact, for William M. Carroll to Judith C. Nevins and Lawrence L. Nevins, property at Still Field Road, Peter A. Kraucasas and Paul J. Kraucasas to Josephine Kraucasas, life use of property at 64 Turnbull Road.  
Vaughn L. Moeen Sr. to Betty Lou Moeen, property at 60 Woodstock Drive.  
Jonas R. Searle to Jane R. Searle, property at 141 Ferguson Road.
- Fiduciary's deed**  
Estate of Frank J. Kenney to Robert F. Rawlinis, property at 255 Hilliard St., \$48,000.
- Judgment lien**  
Professional Ambulance Service Inc. against Joseph Bell and Caroline Bell, \$92.50, property at 9 Waddell Road.
- Attachments**  
Har-Men Inc. against Frank J. Lateano, \$6,000, property at 28 Concord Road.  
Savings Bank of Manchester against Ronald H. Bourque and Joyce C. Bourque, \$300, properties at Green Road and N. Elm Street.
- George Barron and Abigail Barron against Emma Jenkins, \$10,000, property at 14 Spencer St.**
- Lis pendens**  
Colonial Bank against Warren S. Thomas and Barbara J. Thomas, foreclosure of mortgage, property at 21 Harlan St.  
John C. Roy against Joseph Rivoso \$3,283.38, property at Summit and Lilley streets.  
Thomas A. Gallichant against Donna D. Gallichant, Unit 94-3, Jensen Condominiums.
- Tax lien releases**  
Town of Manchester releasing Green Manor Estates Inc., \$114.33, property on Grison Road.  
State of Connecticut releasing West Side Kitchen, Mary Massaro and Stephen Massaro, \$284.06, property at 231 Center St.
- Release of caveat**  
Town of Manchester releasing Dorothy M. Turner, property at 92 Hackmatack St.
- Notice of lease**  
Carl Mikolowski to Stanley Pearson, D.M.D., P.C., premises at 461 E. Center St., for three years from Dec. 1.
- Termination of lease**  
Seymour B. Kaplan and Javit Family Trusts, doing business as K.J. Realty, lessor, and P.A. Romero, M.D., P.C., lessee, terminate lease at 155 Main St.

