

### In Brief Closing extended

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Smith & Wesson, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of guns, shuts down Thursday for an extended Christmas week, blamed on a decline in international handgun sales.  
"The decline in the world economy, together with the general decline in foreign currencies as compared to the dollar, have caused a significant and continuing downturn in international handgun sales," Smith & Wesson President L. J. Deters said in a statement released Tuesday by the company explaining the extended closing.  
The statement said the closing is "to make adjustment in production operations and inventory investment."

### Expo scheduled

FARMINGTON — The Farmington Chamber of Commerce will have its Farmington Business Expo 83 Jan. 8 and 9, in the main ballroom of the Farmington Marriott. Show hours will be 1 to 6 p.m. Jan. 8 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 9.  
Approximately 40 exhibitors will have displays of their products and services.

### Director named

DALLAS — Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has appointed Gwen Campbell of Bolton to salesdirector in the independent field marketing organization.  
Ms. Campbell achieved the position of sales director following a three-month qualification

period in which she developed a personal unit of beauty consultants and exceeded specific company sales goals.

Ms. Campbell also attended a week-long training session conducted by company chairman Mary Kay Ash, Richard Rogers, president and co-founder of the company, and other corporate executives at the firm's international headquarters in Dallas.

### Game developed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Milton Bradley Co. and Texas Instruments have developed a computer game that works by voice command.  
Milton Bradley Vice President Charles M. Perrotet announced the new game Tuesday, saying the Lubbock, Texas, and Springfield companies will unveil it early next year.  
The game is billed as the first of its kind. It will include a cartridge, 64 position key pad, a three-axis joystick and a headset microphone and will cost less than \$100, Perrotet said.

### Grant awarded

BLOOMFIELD — CIGNA Corp. has awarded a \$50,000 matching grant to the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut for the agency's Strategic Planning Task Force to establish a business coalition for health care cost containment in Greater Hartford.  
CIGNA had been considering possible grant recipients since October when Robert D. Kilpatrick, president and co-chief executive officer, pledged up to \$50,000 to help start a health care coalition to serve the Hartford region.

## Length of rat's tail may be crucial in import trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mixing a little powdered steel in composition shoe heels to make them heavier slashes the customs duty and can make the difference between profit and loss for importers.  
Whether a knitted garment is classified as a sweater, a dress or a shirt may determine if it can enter the United States at all under a quota agreed to in a bilateral trade treaty. The answer may depend on a measurement of a fraction of an inch.  
These are the kinds of things that occupy Mandel & Grunfeld, New York attorneys, who have 10 offices in the country's port cities specializing in customs law. They are one of only a handful of firms in this important but somewhat quiet legal specialty.  
Irving Mandel, the 41-year-old managing partner, became interested in customs while a student at St. John's University law school in Brooklyn and after graduation worked for the Justice Department as a trial attorney specializing in customs law. Then he became an assistant to one of the government's nine customs court judges.  
Now he spends his time battling in the courts over interpretation of the government's thousands of import classification rules.

Submissions for the Manchester Herald's Saturday religion page should be submitted no later than 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Be sure to put a name and phone number with each submission, in case there are questions.

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## Gas tax bill is approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators anxious to go home for Christmas today smashed a conservative filibuster and then passed President Reagan's nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax hike, clearing the way for adjournment of the 97th Congress.  
Final approval of the measure, which will generate funds for highway and bridge repair, came about two hours after the filibuster headed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was broken on a tally of 81-5 vote, 21 more than necessary.  
The House passed the bill earlier this week and adjourned Tuesday, leaving the issue to the Senate. The measure will cost the average motorist about \$30 a year.  
The bill — the last act of a Congress that passed both the largest income tax cut and the largest income tax increase in history — now goes to Reagan for his signature.  
Helms' filibuster against the measure tied up the Senate for nearly two weeks and kept the lame-duck Congress in session nearly a week longer than initially expected.  
The tax hike, along with much steeper user fees on heavy trucks, is to raise an extra \$5.5 billion a year to repair the nation's highways, bridges and mass transit systems. It would also generate about 320,000 jobs. Other job-creating legislation was defeated in the lame-duck session, which saw unemployment climb to a post-World War II high of 10.8 percent last month.  
Helms drew the wrath of many senators for his talkathon. Helms maintained that any tax increase during a recession was unwise and unfair. Proponents, however, said this one was needed.  
The 97th Congress had a split personality. In its first year, it adopted the largest tax cut in history, then turned around in the second year and passed the largest tax increase in history — called a "reform" bill — and the gasoline measure that



CHAIN REACTION CRASH ON I-84 IN BOLTON  
westbound commuter traffic backed up between the Route 85 exit and Bolton Notch

## Slick streets cause accidents Snow catches town unaware

A surprise snowstorm starting early this morning caught commuters and town highway crews unprepared — with slick streets causing minor accidents and a five-car pile-up on Interstate 84 in Bolton.  
A spokesman for the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said the snow was expected to continue through this evening, changing to freezing rain tonight and to rain in the early hours of Friday.  
A winter storm warning is in effect for this afternoon and evening, he said. Total accumulations of three to six inches of snow are expected before it changes to freezing rain. High temperatures will be in the 30s.  
The storm began about 6 a.m. today with no warning. Robert Harrison, Manchester highway superintendent, said the town trucks were ready to go by 7 a.m. on 13 sanding and chemical routes.  
Manchester police reported only a few minor fender-benders this morning because of the snow.  
Manchester schools opened as usual. No scheduling changes were made during the day because there was only a half day of school scheduled as today is the beginning of the Christmas break.  
Commuter traffic this morning on I-84 in Bolton was backed up for more than an hour between the Route 85 exit and Bolton Notch because of the five-car accident. A two-car accident also happened amid the back up, police said.  
No details on the accident were available from state police this morning, but Bolton rescue workers at the scene said two persons suffered minor injuries in the larger accident and were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment.  
There were no injuries in the two-car accident, and officer on the scene said that Manchester icy road conditions were a factor in the accident, they said. They said it was a chain-reaction after two cars collided.  
State police reported many weather-related minor accidents throughout the eastern part of the state this morning.

**Herald publishes Friday morning**  
"Because of the Christmas holiday, the Manchester Herald will publish a Friday morning edition. The Herald will not publish Saturday."

## He nearly became minister Lorbier translating Bible, awaiting trial



By Raymond D. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter  
Loma Lorbier is hunched over a note pad, sitting at a table in a sparsely furnished room of the Manchester Church of Christ. Spread out before him are books — a Laotian Bible, a religious encyclopedia, a dictionary.  
"Directly to his left is a hefty hard-bound analysis of the New Testament books of Jude, John and Peter. Lorbier is translating the book into the Thai language, a labor that's occupied much of his time since his release from jail three months ago.  
"Had it not been for a rather shocking turn of events this summer, he might be a minister now, offering spiritual guidance to the Laotian community of Memphis, Tenn.  
Instead, he is awaiting his murder trial. Unable to leave Manchester without violating his bond, he, his wife and three children are living with their half-brother's family at 92 Ridge Road.  
Soft-spoken, soft-featured, Lorbier hardly looks capable of killing someone, or even committing a violent crime.  
He furrows his brow as he describes the complexity of his most recent undertaking. "The two languages are not the same — the English meaning does have many meanings in Thai language.  
"Sometimes I have to go around the meanings," he says.  
The meanings of some words he is translating are difficult enough to approach head-on. The biblical analysis is a scholar's text. Non-theologians would probably be baffled by some of its more involved expositions.  
Here's one sentence that gave Lorbier some trouble:  
"Intimately woven into the very warp and woof are indications of a genuineness impossible for a forger or imitator to have achieved."  
Lorbier couldn't find "warp" and "woof" in Webster's dictionary, so he called in Eugene Brewer for an explanation. Brewer works in an office a few doors down the hall from Lorbier's room, within calling distance when sticky translation problems arise.  
"My English is still poor," says Lorbier, who arrived in the United States in 1976 after the takeover of his native Laos by Communists.  
He understands English well enough, however, and says he has no problem comprehending the tome he's translating.  
"This isn't Lorbier's first stab at translating. He's translated a Church of Christ pamphlet from English to Lao, and also written his own book, entitled "Does God Exist," which he describes as "very basic Bible teaching for non-Christians in Laos, now practicing two religions: Buddhism and Animism. He describes the latter as "very traditional" and based on a tradition of ancestor worship.  
He and his wife, Aly, became Christians in Laos through Ted Lingren, a missionary from the Woodale Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn. At the time of his arrest in Manchester, Lorbier was studying to become a minister at the church.  
He and his family have attended Sunday services regularly at the Manchester Church of Christ since his release from jail.  
Two families from the Church of Christ congregation put up their homes as collateral to help cover Lorbier's \$100,000 bond. Lorbier's half-brother, Lao Tuoa Lo, also offered his home as equity.  
From 1978 to the summer of 1981 the Lorbiers were members of the Manchester Church of Christ. They left Manchester for Memphis, Tenn., 1 1/2 years ago, where Lorbier was to train to become a Church of Christ minister.  
During his first stay in town, Lorbier taught Bible classes to Laotians at the church. He also worked for

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# Poland frees most internees for Christmas

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's military authorities released all remaining martial law internees today in time for Christmas, except for seven leaders of the banned Solidarity union who will be prosecuted on unspecified charges.

"The minister of internal affairs ordered the release of all internees by Dec. 23, 1982," said the government communique, carried on the official news agency PAP. "Interment centers are liquidated."

An interior ministry spokesman said this was done so all internees "can be home for Christmas."

However, the announcement listed seven senior officials of the banned union who "have been arrested" under a decision of the chief prosecutors office in connection with ongoing penal proceedings.

**THE MOVE** by military authorities came in anticipation of the suspension of martial law by next Friday — the end of the year. Polish leaders had promised the remaining estimated 20 internees would be released by Christmas.

All seven of those ordered kept under detention have been kept in since the military crackdown on Dec. 13, 1981, and all were members of the 107-member union national commission.

By formally charging them, it means military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski can order them held even though interment — preventive detention without charge — will cease with the suspension of martial law.

"Those who were arrested are Solidarity members and efforts will have to be made so that they can be freed," said the leader of the banned union.

# Clark welcomes normalcy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark began his fourth week on an air-driven polyurethane heart today, pleasing doctors with his quick "return to normalcy" since the operation and contemplating a public appearance next week.

"In a week or 10 days to two weeks maybe he will be able to gather enough strength to make a public showing in a dignified way," said spokesman John Dwan said Wednesday.

The retired Seattle-area dentist would be accompanied by his wife, Una Loy, who has been at his bedside throughout the ordeal, Dwan said.

"But it's up to him and his wife when he is ready," Dwan emphasized. "We're not setting any deadlines for this stuff. It's simply whatever Dr. Clark can do, whatever he tolerates, whatever he feels like he can do."

For now, he said, the man with the first permanent artificial heart is shuffling between his bed and a recliner with assistance, sipping liquids, learning to talk with his trachea tube, getting stronger and becoming more spontaneous.

Clark, 41, remained in serious but stable condition Wednesday and is still experiencing "very short periods of confusion" stemming from a body chemistry imbalance that caused seizures a few days after the implant surgery.

He became the first human recipient of a permanent artificial heart Dec. 2 when surgeon William DeVries replaced his nearly dead natural heart with the Jarvik-7 heart developed at the research hospital.

"I walked into his room this morning and he was sitting alone in his chair by the window. There was a nurse nearby doing some paperwork," Dwan said Wednesday.

"The most dramatic thing to me was a return to normalcy," Dwan said. "There didn't seem to be the frenzy of activity that has been surrounding Dr. Clark for the past three weeks."

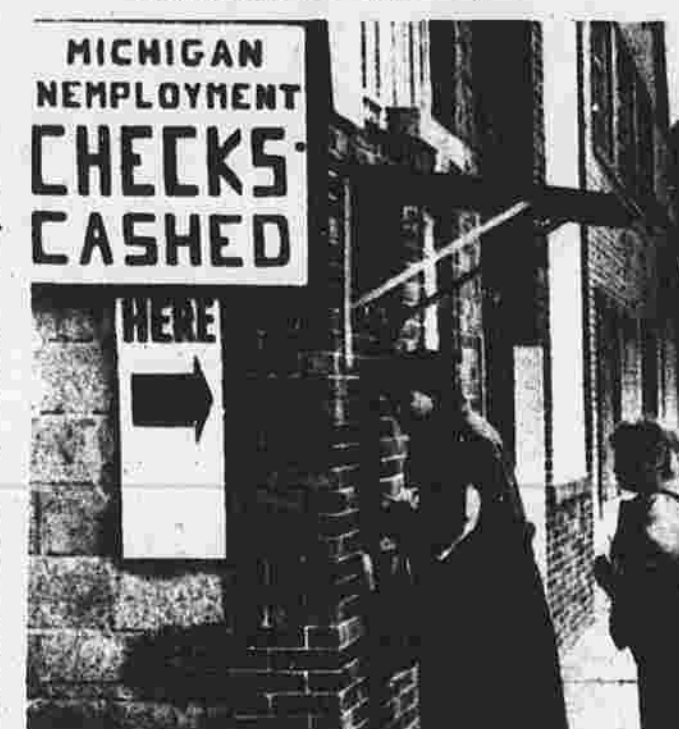
Clark experienced several post-operative complications that kept nurses and doctors hovering around him at all times. The most recent was a malfunction of the polyurethane heart itself on Dec. 14, when he had to be rushed into surgery to replace a malfunctioning valve.

Dwan said that while he was in Clark's room, the patient "took short shuffling steps to his chair," adding that "he's not really walking," although he had his weight on his feet.

Dwan predicted Christmas for Clark "will be just another normal recovery day" — that the hospital is finding nothing special for him.



TYLENOL CAPSULES TESTED FOR CYANIDE ... seven Chicago deaths among top stories



JOBLESS LINE UP TO CASH UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS IN DETROIT ... faltering economy led UPI's poll of major headline events

# Economy tops news story for the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The economy, with unemployment and high interest rates affecting millions, was the top news story of 1982, according to editors of American daily newspapers surveyed by United Press International.

The deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules in the Chicago area, touching off numerous "copycat" attempts and resulting in new packaging standards for many home remedies, was runner-up in the annual poll conducted by UPI to determine the major headline events of the year.

The continuing upheaval in the Middle East, including the Israeli-PLO war in Lebanon and the massacre of civilians in Beirut refugee camps, was third. The war between Argentina and Great Britain over the remote Falkland Islands and the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev followed in the poll.

**PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN,**

who was often involved in the economic story, including his tax program and efforts to reduce inflation, was the overwhelming choice of participating editors as the top newsmaker of the year.

The editors, in addition to rating stories for headline impact, also were asked to rank them in terms of long-range significance.

The economy was first in this category, followed by the Middle East, the death of Brezhnev, the U.S. Social Security system and its uncertain future, and the debate and demonstration over worldwide disarmament.

The rankings in the UPI poll in both categories:

**Headline Impact**

1. The economy.
2. Tylenol deaths.
3. The Middle East.
4. War in the Falklands.
5. Death of Leonid Brezhnev.
6. John Hinckley Jr. acquitted by reason of insanity in wounding of Reagan.
7. Poland: Lech Walesa freed, riots, military rule.
8. Mid-term U.S. congressional elections.
9. Jelliner crashes in Washington and New Orleans.
10. U.S. Social Security.

**OTHERS (IN ORDER):** U.S. space shuttle flights; Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigns; (de) Wayne Williams convicted in Atlanta child's case and professional football players strike; U.S. budget; disarmament; Brig. Gen. James Doster held 42 days by Italian terrorists; war in El Salvador; Utah; artificial heart implant; Pope John; Paul II and his travels.

**Long Range Significance**

1. The economy.
2. The Middle East.
3. Death of Brezhnev.
4. U.S. Social Security.
5. Disarmament.
6. U.S. Budget.
7. Poland.
8. Mid-term elections.
9. Space shuttle flights.
10. Equal rights amendment dies.

**Others (in order):** Tylenol; war in El Salvador; Falkland War; AT&T; antitrust suit; government shakeup in Peking; U.S.-Japan trade; Socialists gain in Spain and Greece; Iran-Iraq war; John Hinckley's acquittal; artificial heart implant.

# State starts campaign against use of kerosene heaters

HARTFORD (UPI) — Earlier warnings by state officials that unvented kerosene space heaters could cause possible fire hazards and health problems, will be backed up with a public campaign to press the issue.

"We will know, by the next heating season, average levels of pollutants found in homes using kerosene heaters and whether the heaters can be used safely," state officials said in a statement Wednesday.

The Commission on Fire Prevention and Control and the state Departments of Consumer Protection, Health Services and Public Safety Wednesday said the campaign followed a resolution passed in October by the agencies opposing use of the popular heaters.

Local fire chiefs, fire marshals, firefighters groups and health officials also approved the resolution urging people not to use the heaters until further safety studies are completed.

Officials said efforts would include a publicity campaign, public service announcements to be aired on television and assistance to municipal leaders to organize community workshops.

Among the possible problems connected with the devices are improper use and handling — leading to fire risks, especially with children in the home — air pollution and improper fuel storage, officials said.

"The user must supply adequate ventilation. But what constitutes adequate ventilation," the agencies said. Officials said test results on unvented portable

kerosene heaters were "alarming" and led to public opposition from the agencies, which said they preferred to "err on the side of caution."

"Thankfully, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission will fund a study that measures pollutants in homes where kerosene heaters are used," they said. "The kerosene heater industry will be conducting a similar study."

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# Storm-caused blackout closes Golden Gate; 2 die

By United Press International

Power blackouts caused by a wind-whipped rainstorm forced closing of the Golden Gate Bridge and Disneyland in California and affected five other states, triggering mudslides and avalanches. Two men were killed by downed power lines in the West Coast storm.

Thunderstorms in Mississippi created tornadoes, while the Midwest warned to record highs.

In Pleasant Hill in the San Francisco Bay area, Ginter Pang, 37, walked into a downed power line and was killed just as workers were placing flares to warn people of the danger. In southern California, Flenzer Munoz, 19, was killed when hit by a power line in central Los Angeles.

The blackouts frustrated holiday travelers and 1 million people were left in the dark in Southern California. Blackouts were reported from San Diego to Los Angeles.

In Disneyland about 8,000 visitors were forced to leave after the power failure trapped people on rides, including some in a tramway suspended 30 feet over the park.

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A BATTERY of thunderstorms moved through Mississippi creating a tornado near Jackson that blew out car windows and damaged a warehouse. No injuries were reported. Another tornado was reported near Hazelhurst, Miss. Warm southerly winds broke or equalled high temperature records for the day across the South and Midwest. The bridge was shut for a brief period in January when mudslides washed out a portion of the highway in Marin County.

"The winds literally blew over a truck in the middle of the bridge," a Highway Patrol officer said.

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for commuters that was repeated throughout the state as winds toppled trees and knocked out power in nearly every city in the Bay Area. Four to 6 inches of rain fell in the mountains outside Los Angeles and nearly 2 inches swamped San Francisco. All traffic was halted at San Francisco International Airport.

An Amtrak Zephyr passenger train derailed in Chicago, filled with holiday travelers, was stalled by high water on the darkened edge of the highway near Chicago. A short of its destination in Oakland.

HEAVY SNOW snarled traffic on both sides of the Oregon-California border as the northbound and southbound routes of Interstate 5 were closed. Up to a foot of snow was reported near Siskiyou Summit.

# Snow rocket explosion kills four at troubled California utility site

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A rocket being used to remove snow endangering a work crew exploded before launch and detonated a nearby fuel tank, killing four men at a troubled utility project in which 10 people have already died.

Authorities said the rocket, which was to have been fired to bring down hillside snow, exploded in the tube and then apparently detonated a nearby tank of nitrogen used to power the tube at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. project in the Sierra. Six people were injured.

Ironically, the Wednesday accident occurred while the snow removal crew was trying to prevent a loss of life from avalanches among the construction men repairing a

damaged pipeline on the Helms hydroelectric project at the 5,300-foot level of the Sierra.

It took ambulances carrying the injured nearly four hours — because of snow and rain — to reach St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno. Hospital officials said the injured had suffered lacerations and perforated eardrums.

Al Otjen, spokesman for the contracting consortium at the project, said reports indicated the launcher, mounted on a 4-ton truck, blew up exploding the nearby nitrogen tank.

Construction crews were in Lost Canyon to repair an overlaid pipeline which is an integral part of the \$800 million power project. The pipeline links two tunnels.

# Officials expect execution delay

ATLANTA (UPI) — Murderer Freddie Davis waited today in the death chamber next to the electric chair and his attorneys worked to keep him from being executed on Christmas Eve.

U.S. District Judge G. Ernest Tidwell promised a ruling today on a request from Davis' attorneys to reconsider his Tuesday decision rejecting Davis' appeal.

Should Tidwell reject it again, Davis' attorneys said they would file an immediate appeal at the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, three blocks away.

An attorney for Gov. George Busbee said he expected the execution would be delayed, since Davis, 23, apparently has not exhausted federal appeal avenues.

Corrections department spokeswoman Sarah Engle — who refused to divulge the time of the scheduled execution — said prison Superintendent Robert Francis read Davis his death sentence prior to placing him in the death chamber, a single cell at the Jackson, Ga., prison facility with a shower adjacent to the room containing the electric chair.

The 34-hour death watch, with guards posted outside the cell, was put into effect, said Mrs. Engle. Other pre-execution procedures have been set in motion, including the notification of witnesses, she said.

The nation's most recent execution was Dec. 7 in Texas when Charlie Brooks, 40, was executed by injection. Brooks was convicted of the 1979 robbery-shooting of a Fort Worth mechanic.

If Davis' death sentence is carried out, it would be Georgia's first execution since 1964.

Davis and Eddie Spraggins were convicted in 1977 of breaking into an elderly Meriwether County woman's home and robbing, raping and murdering her.

Davis was sentenced to death for murder and to life in prison for rape. Spraggins was also sentenced to death but his sentence was delayed pending appeal.

# Autopsy reveals woman strangled

ENFIELD (UPI) — An autopsy has shown Barbara Aduskevics, 55, died of strangulation before she was stabbed twice in the neck, allegedly by her 22-year-old son.

The results of an autopsy Wednesday discounted an earlier police theory the widow died of two stab wounds in the neck. A pair of bloodied knives were found near her body when it was discovered in the garage of her Magnolia Drive home about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Thomas Aduskevics, 22, was arrested at his mother's house shortly after her body was found. He was charged with murder and was being held Wednesday on \$150,000 bond at the Hartford Correctional Center.

He told police at the time of his arrest he did not like his mother "living out of space," but refused to elaborate.

Police allege Aduskevics strangled his mother and then stabbed her, first with a steak knife and then with a 12-inch kitchen blade. Police said the two struggled before the slaying.

The victim worked as a secretary at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. Co-workers called police when she failed to report to work Tuesday.

Police said she was killed sometime in the 24 hours before her body was found.

Detective Sgt. Leo Arnone said neighbors reported the mother and son had quarrelled about money in the past and may have had another argument just before the slaying. Aduskevics was unemployed at the time.

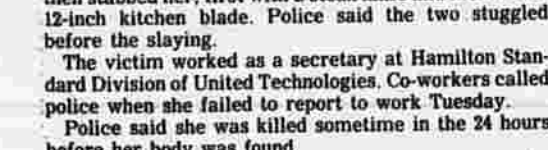
Police said Mrs. Aduskevics called police to her house last May, complaining her son had punched her, giving her a black eye and a cut on the forehead.

"She didn't want him arrested. She just wanted him removed from the house," Arnone said.

Aduskevics, an Army veteran with no previous arrest record, was warned not to come back to the house.

Mrs. Aduskevics changed the locks on her doors after the incident. Her son allegedly broke into the house earlier this week by breaking a window with a cinderblock, police said.

Records show Aduskevics had been admitted voluntarily to the Veterans Administration Medical Center at Northampton, Mass., three times since 1961, but hospital officials refused to say why he was admitted.



THOMAS ADUSKEVIC, 22 ... held in mother's murder

# Charge dismissed in Hartford slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) — A institution in Somers on manslaughter charge against a Naugatuck bank robber and larceny charge. He had been denied bail during appeal of the 1981 gangland-style slaying of his attorney, W. Paul McNeil, in Hartford.

Hartford man has been dismissed because of new information implicating another suspect.

Steven Boacino, 42, was accused of firing two shots on Aug. 3, 1981, into the head of George W. McNeil, 24, of Hartford as McNeil sat in a car at a traffic light in Hartford.

Authorities have said McNeil was slain by a contract killer hired by drug dealers who believed McNeil cheated them.

Boacino is serving a 15-to-30-year sentence in the Connecticut Correctional

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# No resolution yet in soccer dispute

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

A meeting between school administrators and representatives of the Manchester Soccer Club failed to resolve a dispute over whether junior high school students can play on club and school teams.

That puts the question back into the hands of the Board of Education, which is expected to vote on a new policy — to be proposed by a sub-committee on junior high athletic eligibility — at the Board's Jan. 10 meeting.

Richard W. Dyer, chairman of that committee, had hoped that the prime actors in the controversy, the soccer club people and the school administration and coaches — could work out a mutually agreeable policy themselves.

At a November meeting of the Board of Education, Dyer asked the principals in the dispute to sit down together and work out a policy.

According to Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, that meeting took place December 1. It did not, however, resolve the question.

Deakin said the meeting was productive because it improved communication between the two sides. He said they discussed the soccer club program and the school program to see if adjustments could be made. While some scheduled adjustments are likely — such as practice schedules — Deakin says he does not think the question can be resolved by adjusting entire schedules.

Although the administration's rule barring students from participating on more than one sports team per season affected all sports, the controversy has centered on soccer, where soccer club players were initially barred from trying out for school teams.

After the Board of Education overturned the administration's rule, club players were allowed to try out and the board committee was established to design a new policy.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 10, before the meeting of the full board. However, a source on the committee said a consensus has been reached on a new policy that would prohibit students from playing on two teams in the same sport in one season but would allow them to participate on teams in different sports, for example.

This would address concerns that the original rule would have affected students who played on school teams and took part in a bowling league or recreational league in a different sport.

The rule would also allow students to be members of the soccer club while playing school soccer, as long as they did not play in games. That would mean that students could play on the school team and still participate in the soccer club's annual tournament which takes place after the school season ends.

Deakin noted that the question may be moot in the long range. Tentative plans for the seventh and eighth grade programs when the ninth grade moves into the high school in about five years, call for the elimination of interscholastic sports in favor of an intramural program. That has not been decided, however.

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## Fire Calls

Wednesday, 7:05 a.m. — Box 305, alarm (Town)

Wednesday, 7:10 a.m. — Alarm malfunction, Box 308 (Town)

Wednesday, 12:38 p.m. — Medical call, 80 Oakland St. (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Smoke alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)

Wednesday, 8:49 p.m. — Brush fire, Hickey's woods (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 10:20 p.m. — Gasoline leak, Broad and Center streets (Town)

## He translates Bible

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about the prospect of Christmas presents.

Throughout the conversation Lorbier hasn't mentioned his pending trial or the circumstances that led to it. The reporter, honoring an agreement made before the interview, hasn't brought it up either.

## DOT suit seeks pay for road realignment

The state Department of Transportation has filed suit against the town, claiming it's owed \$13,464 from a road realignment job completed six years ago.

The suit, filed in Hartford Superior Court, seeks money for consultants' fees the town was supposed to pay but never did, the DOT says.

The project in question is the reconstruction of West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street. It involved realigning the intersection and installing new street lights and sidewalks, and was paid for mostly through federal highway funds. The state and the town shared the remaining costs.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said today that the suit stems from a long-standing DOT claim against the town. He said the DOT is seeking compensation for consulting work performed by its own staff, an arrangement that wasn't part of its contract with the town.

"The contract at the time didn't provide for reimbursement to the state for its own labor," O'Brien said. "We're going to contest the suit. We don't believe the money is due."

The subject seems to hover in the background nonetheless. That may explain Lorbier's discomfort. He smiles and responds cordially, but his fidgeting hands belie an underlying tension.

He's asked what he'd like to be doing in 10 — no, maybe 20 years. He is silent for a moment. "That depends on how things work out," he answers.

The outside contractor on the Middle Turnpike-Adams Street job was Della Construction of Enfield. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said today the completed work was marred by sidewalk and grass reseeding problems.

Instead, it will open on the following Mondays.

Now you know

The ostrich lays eggs that are 6 to 8 inches long — the largest of any living bird.

## Man charged after crash

A Rockville man was charged with drunk driving Tuesday after the car he was driving collided head-on with a car parked on Grissom Road.

Michael E. Milanese, 26, faces a Jan. 4 appearance in Manchester Superior Court. Milanese, who was unharmed in the 7:30 p.m. accident, was released on a written promise to appear.

Also charged with drunk driving this week were:

William P. Howley, 40, of Hebron, at 12:31 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Main and Woodland Streets.

Arthur L. Muse Jr., 31, of Vernon, at 7:50 p.m. at 229 E. Middle Turnpike.

John F. Kane, 29, of East Hartford, at 6:20 p.m. at the corner of Center and Pine streets.

## Assault charge lodged

A 27-year-old former partner in a Manchester catering business was charged Tuesday with assaulting an 18-year-old woman who once worked for him.

Sтивен T. Singarella of 234 Oak St. was arrested on a warrant for first degree sexual assault, a Class B felony that can carry a one-to-20-year prison term if the suspect is convicted. He was freed on a \$500 cash bond for a Jan. 10 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said the charges stem from an Oct. 13 incident. Singarella, then a co-

owner of Jude's Catering at 234 Oak St., allegedly overpowered and sexually assaulted the employee in his apartment located in the same building as the business.

Police said Singarella forced the victim into sexual contact with him, although he did not actually rape her. The woman didn't report the incident until Nov. 6, police said.

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## Obituaries



### Jack Webb dies at 62

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor-producer Jack Webb, best known for his role as Sgt. Joe Friday in the "Dragnet" television series, died today of an apparent heart attack, authorities said. Webb was 62.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Clyde French said Webb's wife, Opal, summoned county fire department paramedics to the couple's West Hollywood home shortly after 3 a.m. PST. Webb was pronounced dead at 3:23 a.m. PST, French said.

No other details were immediately available.

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She was born in Lynn, Mass. on March 6, 1888 and had been a resident of Manchester for 33 years. She was the last surviving charter member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and she was named Woman of the Year in 1972, by that organization. She had been active in Golden Age and Sunset clubs and was a communicant of Church of the Assumption.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anne Frey of Manchester, Mrs. Jean Willard Smoody of Naples, Fla., and Mrs. Ruth Harris of Vandalia, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Cassidy of Lynnfield, Mass., and Mrs. Louise Small of Los Angeles, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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# FOCUS / Family

## Dear reader,

The Manchester Herald's first Christmas memory contest is history.

The winners — with their photos and entries — will appear in Friday's Focus Section.

But it seemed a shame to simply discard all those which didn't win. The memories — both nostalgic and funny — were from both Manchester long ago and Manchester just a few Christmases back.

Thanks to all who took the time to enter. Here are some which we couldn't resist sharing with you.

### He was at sea

Dec. 25, 1944 — somewhere in the North Atlantic — S.S. Cornell — Armed Guard gun crew — U.S. Navy Christmas at Sea

Christmas Day and no land in sight. Lie in your bunks and put out the light. Think of your wife, your kids, and your home. Or Mom and Dad, who are all alone.

If a tear or two starts down your face, Don't be ashamed, let it stay in its place. This is the third one I've been away, So it isn't too bad for me today.

I'm thinking of the sailors who say this is new. Can you blame them, they start feeling blue. The North Atlantic is so cold and rough. And this special day makes the life very tough.

"Out of your bunks," there goes the alarm, Up to your guns, forget that farm. The memories of past must yield to the day. To conquer the enemy, we must find a way.

Keeping that watch from starboard to port, And trying to think of all you were taught. Up on the go for quite some time. Looking for subs and Masters of Crime.

The watch is secured, you can all go to bed, Then one of the gunners piped up and said, "What happened to Christmas?" It's come and it's gone.

And here we are still carrying on. Gene Lesacroat 165 Cushman Drive, Manchester

### 'So this is ...'

The Boston skyline glowed with colorful Christmas lights as I looked down from the slowly descending plane making its final approach through Logan Airport.

I chose to arrive in America from Ireland one week before Christmas, hoping that the joy of the season would prevent homesickness. It did.

My Aunt and Uncle greeted me warmly. Their three little girls called me "Big Sister." I immediately became part of the family. Next day we all decorated the tree together.

The hustle and bustle of family life was totally new to me. I was orphaned at age 5 and reared by my maternal grandparents.

The whirlwind of preparations continued with last minute shopping and giftwrapping. My Aunt and I returned on Christmas Eve and noticed that the tree looked "different."

It was leaning slightly to the right and many decorations, which we had hung carefully, were now "clumped" together. My uncle admitted that while hiding presents under the tree, he had accidentally knocked it over. What we were looking at now was his version of a quickly decorated tree.

Christmas morning remains my fondest memory. I awoke to hear my little cousins chattering loudly at the top of the stairs. We all rushed to the living room.

I stood there, completely overwhelmed. I had never seen so many toys and presents assembled in one room before. Because in Ireland we couldn't afford such elaborations. "So this is America," I thought.

Deirdre Mulligan 26 Woodhill Road, Bolton

### 'Chew! Chew!'

In 1948, our PTA sponsored the town's Christmas celebration. The hall was filled. Ditto — a "bottle encouragement" Santa. I showed Christmas candies into him and frantically implored, "Chew! Chew!"

When he appeared, it was magic: plumply filled cheeks (candy), a cherry red nose (good "sprits"), but his ho, ho, ho, was strangely garbled. Pauline Manegga 55 Steele Crossing Road, Bolton

### Power failure warmed holiday

My most memorable Christmas was the one following the 1973 ice storm. When the power went off in early December, my family had to stay by the living room fireplace to keep warm.

For the next few days, we were really together as a family for the first time. Our parents had nothing to worry about except burning pipes, and we were not distracted by school or TV.

We really got to know each other in the few days the power was off, and it made our Christmas all the more special. It was almost a shame to see the lights come on again.

In all the Christmases since, however, we have been too busy with school and work to appreciate the fact that we're still all together to celebrate another holiday season.

I'm not saying that our Christmases don't still mean something to me, because they do, but that one in 1973 remains the one I remember most clearly.

Now, as I sit here writing this, I almost wish the power would go off again and I could tell you about the Christmases of '82.

Who knows? Maybe next year I'll get the chance. Timothy Putnam 33 Mt. Summer Drive, Bolton



WELL REWARDED AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK  
... Scott Hoffman is playing with clay



LITTLE MEGHAN BUCKLEY MEDITATES  
... during free play time session



SARAH KEENEY CUTS GINGERBREAD BOYS  
... student teacher Michelle Conran helps

PRETENDING YOU'RE A FIREFIGHTER IS FUN  
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LUCY DEBACCO, HEAD TEACHER WORKS WITH STUDENTS  
... Scott Hoffman, David Carter and R.J. Krawiec

## It's time out for tots

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to spend a day at a nursery school? How would you spend your time — with sleeves rolled up at the water table, with puppets in a cardboard theater, or at a snack table munching on graham crackers and milk?

Staff numbers 12, including student teachers. The director is Susan Adamek. The center is open to students as well as community people.

Children enrolled must be at least 2 years and 9 months old by September, and they must be toilet trained. Two and three day mornings and afternoons, and five day sessions are available.

tion with their favorite puzzles. The MCC center is home away from home to about 50 children, and it is accepting applications for the spring term. The calendar follows the same schedule as Manchester Community College.

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Photos by Jon Harrison

## Dentists enlist Tooth Fairy to drum up some business

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Health Editor

The Tooth Fairy has been enlisted in a floppy doll race to help dentists drum up business.

Bob Goodman said so at the Greater New York Dental Meeting.

Any kid knows it is the Tooth Fairy who leaves rewards under pillows of kids who lose teeth.

Goodman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., builds on that in a business he heads — Patients Plus Inc. — that helps dentists get new patients, gain community recognition and enrich their cash flow.

Other 15-inch rag dolls Goodman throws into the pitch to help dentists keep their chairs filled include Sore Tooth Sr., Sore Tooth Jr., Sweet Tooth and Ortho Tooth. Dolls are hung in the office. Kids of all ages fall in love with them. A patient who refers another patient gets a doll or his choice, free.

Goodman suggests dentists also give each patient who pays his bill promptly a chance on a monthly raffle. The prize: a tooth doll.

The dolls, made out of what looks like gray ribbed undergarment fabric, are mostly face with roots that serve as legs.

The dolls are huggable, Goodman said.

The Tooth Fairy has stringy hair, big round eyes, a kissy mouth, cherubic cheeks and a tinial halo. Ortho Tooth sports a baseball cap and a retainer, a fixture well known to kids with orthodontia.

Sweet Tooth has plump cheeks and wears a headscarf. Sore Tooth Jr. has an ice cap atop his cranium. Sore Tooth Sr. has a polka-dotted wrapper around his jaw.

Goodman said the dolls are part of a marketing system designed to help new dentists, who are finding it next to impossible to get loans, to set up a practice, and other dentists who are going bankrupt.

He said some dentists have been hurt by competition from bargain-basement group practices in shopping centers.

Dr. Burton Press of Walnut Creek, Calif., president of the American Dental Association, confirmed these are

not the best of times for dentistry.

An analysis by the American Medical Association News begins: "Dentists are not filling their appointment books these days, and they're worried."

Press said there are 136,000 practicing dentists, but 50 percent of Americans never go to one. Even people in the habit of going for checkups skip them when money is tight and the economic outlook is uncertain.

Nevertheless, dentists earn an average \$54,000 annually.

Success in the war against cavities also may be helping to do the dentist in. Fluoridation programs work well at preventing cavities — the meat and potatoes of a dental practice.

Press said dentists would benefit from a bigger piece of the health insurance pie that also would encourage dental visits by those millions who never got the habit.

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**Program helps families**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pilot mediation service designed to keep cases out of Family Court may also help improve parent-child communications.

This conclusion was reached after a six-month study of a Children's Aid Society PINS Mediation Service. PINS are children who have committed acts of non-criminal misbehavior, such as chronic truancy, running away or being incorrigible or beyond parental control. The service helps families recognize that the problem that initially brought them to court is a family problem, not just the children's, and efforts are made to help resolve it.

Margaret L. Shaw, director of the project, says it offers backup social services designed to help families already hard-pressed by poverty, poor health, inadequate housing and inferior education.

**Plastic mulch developed**

KIBBITZ HAZOREA, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli and a Briton working at Kibbutz Hazorea developed a photodegradable plastic mulch that decomposes in sunlight and leaves no residue.

Dan Gilead and Gerald Scott developed a chemical that makes plastic sensitive to ultraviolet rays at a predetermined time. When decomposition ends after several months, the inventors say, all elements of the plastic disintegrate into common environmental compounds such as carbon dioxide and water vapor.

The product raises the possibility of putting millions of acres of marginal desert lands to profitable agricultural use.

Gilead, a polymer engineer, says the technology, not the product itself, is being exported. He says a major European manufacturer already has been licensed to make it.

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## About Town

### Midnight mass planned

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have a midnight mass Christmas Eve at the church, 23 Galloway St. On Christmas Day there will be a mass at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Walter A. Hysko will preach sermons in English and Polish.

### Christmas party set

Greater Hartford Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program and Goliath's 'N David's of Manchester, in conjunction with the Greater Hartford Food Bank, will sponsor a Christmas party Thursday at Goliath 'N David's at the Parkade from 6 p.m. until closing time.

A \$15 admission charge will include a buffet supper, open bar and music. Santa Claus will be there for the children. Children will be admitted free and there will be prizes and raffles.

Those attending are asked to bring a non-perishable food donation for the Food Bank. For more information call 249-7225 or 722-3549.

### Officers are installed

Nicole Savard of Vernon and Lester Wolcott of 54 Cambridge St., Manchester, were installed as royal matron and patron of Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, in ceremonies recently at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed were Dorothy Farrell, associate matron; Samuel Edgerton, associate patron; Luella Hotchkiss, treasurer; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Doris Wolfe, conductress; Ethel Rollason, associate conductress; Esther Wolcott, Mary Frazier and Doris Gorsch, trustees.

Also: Marjorie Morrison, marshal in the East; Barbara Harris, marshal in the West; Irene Bourne, standard bearer; Elizabeth Heavysides, prelate; Albert Heavysides, musician; Helen Olson, truth; Arline West, faith; Edna Zibkovich, wisdom; Lorie Steinhauer, charity; Donald West, historian; John Steinauer, warder and Theodore Bourne, sentinel.

Members of the installing suite were Stephen Piner, installing patron; Irene Bourne, marshal; Albert Heavysides, aide to marshal; Hazel Loveland, secretary; Mildred Morrison, prelate; James McKay, musician; Edna Naegeli, soloist.

Coronating officers were Mary Ann Piner, coronating matron; Marjorie Morrison, marshal; Doris Gorsch, crown bearer; Theodore Bourne, sword bearer; Luella Hotchkiss, marshal in the East; Barbara Harris, marshal in the West; Irene Bourne, standard bearer; Doris Wolfe, captain of the guards; John Walters, John Steinauer, Vinson Naegeli, Harold Smith and Robert Hubbard, guards.

### Legion holds party

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102, sponsored a children's Christmas party Sunday.

Children received gifts that were wrapped by the members of the auxiliary. Soda and donuts were served and Vic and Pete DeBallo played Christmas music.

### Library hours set

Mary Cheney and Whitt Memorial libraries and the Bookmobile, have announced special hours for the holidays.

On Friday, Mary Cheney will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Whitt from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Bookmobile will not be operating that date.

The libraries and the Bookmobile will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. On Dec. 31, Mary Cheney will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Whitt from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Bookmobile will not be operating.

### Open house Monday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be card games, pool and refreshments. All Masons are welcome.

### Chorus will rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. The group will perform at Fenwood, Crestfield on Dec. 30.

### Officers set meeting

Officers of Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Albert Heavysides, 57 Baldwin Road. There will be a rehearsal at the Masonic Temple, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. All officers are asked to attend both sessions.

### Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played Dec. 21 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.:

Ernest Grasso 622; Elizabeth Turner 610; Camillo Vendrillo 609; Elsa Lenhardt 607; Harry Pospisil 604; Rene Maitre 602.

Also: John Gally 590; Dominic Anastasio 578; John Klein 571; Arnoerd Jensen 570; James Forbes 567; Henry Laquerre 562; and Margaret Vendrillo 562.

### Julotta service slated

In addition to the regular Christmas services at Emanuel Lutheran Church, a "Julotta" service will be held Christmas morning at 6:30 using the Swedish language throughout.

The Rev. Bruce K. Benander of Springfield, Mass. will preach. Lemart Torstenson will serve as lector. Raymond Linstrom of West Hartford will be organist and choir director and Ronald Erickson will be soloist.

Coffee and Swedish coffeecake will be served in Luther Hall after the service. Anyone interested is welcome.

There will be a Christmas family service Friday at 4:30 p.m. and a festive candlelight service Friday at 11:30 p.m., each preceded by a half-hour of Christmas choral and organ music.

Sunday will be student recognition Sunday. Paul Lutz, a member of Emanuel and a fourth-year student at Gettysburg Seminary, will preach.

There will be only one worship service at 9:30 a.m. and this will be followed by a mini-musical at 10:45 a.m., presented by Joan Miller and family.

### Service Notes

**Walrath ends basic**

Army National Guard Pvt. John H. Walrath Jr., son of Jeff and Janet Sining of 30 Middle Turnpike, has completed basic training at Fort McChellan, Ala.

He is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

## A Christmas prayer for Poland

By Father Walter A. Hysko  
St. John's Church

This is the night that should bring joy — new hope  
Christmas morn —  
That a Messiah — Child Jesus of Virgin Mary is born  
Who comes on earth to free us — from bondage of sin to release —  
In His Father's name — bring salvation — the precious gift of peace!

So calm — yet so fearful the silence of this Holy Night  
As bells o'er the world are stifled — hushed with fright  
As ominous darkness dims the brilliance of His Holy Star  
Trying to send its message of blessings from afar!

New hopes of peace seem doomed throughout the world  
Especially Poland — where o'er the country a tyrant's flag is unfurled  
Like shroud of death — obliterating the STAR'S holy flames —  
Deifying the Heavenly Father's love — desecrating His Name!

No war — yet ruthless armies — their thundering battle cry — resound  
Persecuting — killing the helpless whose cries are heard the world around  
A proud people — defending truth — for what

liberty stands —  
Unarmed — imprisoned — killed for expressing their just demands!

The candle you place this night in your window for them — light it first in your heart;  
Let our oppressed know — that in their cause — we shall do our part  
To ease their burning hunger for freedom and daily bread of life  
And to help weld their Solidarity chain strong in their bitter strife;

That with faith of their faith we shall lift our souls in prayer on high —  
Beseeching God take them in His protection — ease their suffering cry!  
"Dear Jesus — we turn to Thee this day of Thy Holy Birth  
Who comes to us in glorious triumph to bring Thy Peace on earth!

For Thou art our Immortal Hope — in whom our precious salvation we see:  
Please heed the plea of our Polish people — pouring out their souls to Thee!  
For in their hearts — POLAND SHALL LIVE:  
UNTIL THEY DIE —  
They know their prayers — their faith will send blessings from the sky  
That their sorrow — pain shall heal — their tormentors taken away;  
For Thou Dear Jesus — comes as their Saviour this Christmas Day."

## Adopt a pet

### Shep seems to love everybody



SHEP AND OFFICER RAND AT FOUNTAIN  
... Shep wants a home for Christmas



MUFFIN — RESCUED FROM A GARAGE  
... now healthy and needing a home

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

"Shep," part shepherd and probably some golden retriever, is at the dog pound. He's been there a week and hasn't been claimed so he's ready for adoption.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Shep seems to love everybody. He's about 1 1/2 years old. He's full grown and isn't a very large dog. He's love to share Christmas with some kind family.

The only other dog at the pound is Barney the beagle. Rand thinks Barney is about 3 years old. He was picked up on North Main Street Dec. 20 and will be ready for adoption next week. He also has a very lovable disposition.

REMEMBER "Tonka," the Vizsla that made an appearance in this column several weeks ago? Rand received a Christmas card from his adopted family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard of Andover.

A note in the card says she's a very good dog, has had her physical and shots and has gained weight. The Herberts wrote that she thinks she's a puppy and regularly climbs into their laps.

"We have re-named her 'Shiva' after the Hindu God of Destruction which is a misnomer for she hasn't broken anything yet," the note said.

FOR CAT LOVERS, there are many, many cats which need to be adopted. This week "Muffin" is being featured.

Muffin was curled up asleep on some old rugs on a shelf of a garage on Vernon Street when she was found by some children. Aid to Helpless Animals was called and Muffin was picked up. At that time she was near starvation but since then she has grown into a beautiful orange and grey cat and is very gentle and loving.

If interested in giving her or any of the other cats and kittens a home, call Carol Colburn, 643-8649, after 8 p.m. or on weekends.

The dog warden can be reached by calling the dog pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

### Smokers get own room

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Smokers who visit the governor's mansion in the future will be sent to their own room when they light up — a smoking section in the basement of the country estate.

Karen Carlin, wife of Gov. John Carlin, Wednesday announced a smoking ban was put into effect two weeks ago at Cedar Crest. But visitors — no matter who they are — will be allowed to puff away in the basement.

There are no smokers in the state's first family.

Mrs. Carlin made the announcement at a news conference on the status of Project Vote, a program aimed at stamping out smoking in offices at both public and private agencies.

### Bus driver won't quit

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — His bills are paid and he plans to buy a new car with part of the \$67,000 he won in a national contest but James E. Adams, a laid-off factory worker, says he will not give up his job as a school bus driver.

"The money won't change my lifestyle that much," Adams said Wednesday. "However, I paid all the bills and put \$10,000 in savings."

He said he will stay with his driving job, even though "it's a full-time commitment that pays like a part-time job."

Adams, twice married but now single, learned of the Publisher's Clearing House prize while watching television Monday night.

He was contacted by the company last week and told to telephone a representative of the contest, who was with him when the announcement was made on all three networks.

"Everybody told me I had won it, but I figured I probably won a transistor radio or something," he said. "I'm just beginning to believe it now."

### Bull in the manger

DALLAS (UPI) — "Two days before Christmas and all through North Dallas, not a creature was stirring — except the bull in a church nativity scene."

The longhorn escaped twice Wednesday from its enclosure at the church nativity and led policemen with lassos and one red-faced pastor on a chase along affluent Preston Road, which once was a cattle trail.

"Here were five or six squad cars chasing up and down the street, about a half-mile, trying to corral this thing," said Officer J.L. Gibson.

"Then a bunch of neighbors joined in. There was whistling and hollering. People were worried about it damaging their sprinkler heads. Then some lady started complaining because we might hurt the animal. We were worried about it hurting us."

"After an hour, we got somebody to get up behind the animal and drop a rope around his neck."

## Births

Brand, Weston Jay, son of Thomas Jay and Dorothy Appley. She has a brother, Edward F. LaMar III, 8.

Ray, Joshua Scott, son of Thurston Scott and Janice Smith Ray of 338 Center Road, Vernon, was born Dec. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Stella I. Smith of 13 Laurel Place, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are William and Meri Ray of Eastford.

Pasay, Christina Sue, daughter of Thomas and Susan Griffin Pasay of 49 Summer St., was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Rosaleen Muldoon of 235 Highland St. Her paternal grandparents are Robert and Virginia Clapp, Lake Street, Coventry. She has a sister, Kelly, 5.

Grunski, Thomas, son of Thomas A. and Laurie Popick Grunski of Vernon, was born Dec. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bassett of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Hope Grunski of 19 Converse Road, Bolton and William Grunski, Tudor Lane, Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VonDeck of 11 Jackson St., Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Metro Popick of Washington, and Mrs. Angie Grunski of Oshkosh, Wis. He has a sister, Sara LaMar, 16 months.

Kimberly Ann, daughter of Edward F. and Claudette Masse LaMarre of 64 Hudson St., was born Dec. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Aureole and Evelyn Masse of New Hampshire. Her paternal grandparents are Anita Appley of East Hartford

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Advice

Casual friends invited us, sold us false bill of goods

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to a "little Sunday night get-together" at the home of casual friends. Assuming it was to be a social function, I asked if we could bring something and was told, "Just bring yourselves."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Upon our arrival, much to our surprise, we found it was a commercial promotion! We had absolutely no interest in any of these household products since I am retired and financially secure, and we have everything we need.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a serious difference of opinion. Tom's father is very, very ill. He's been hospitalized since May and is rarely coherent.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a doctor who would tell a patient that he had only three or four more months to live? Don't you think the doctor should have told the family first, and the family should have decided whether or not the patient should have been told?

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Mother getting discouraged by exhaustion and anxiety

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Husband's chronic atoneness may be passive-aggressive

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Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Here's holiday tips

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Here's a clipping to tuck in your pocket or purse as a reminder to take it easy at holiday parties.

According to the California Dietetic Association, the least fattening snack vegetables are cucumbers, 13 calories a cup; celery, radishes and zucchini, 17 calories a cup each; green pepper and tomatoes, 22 each; then cabbage, 24; mushrooms 28; and broccoli, 32 calories per cup. All are part of the vegetable and fruit category in the four-food group system endorsed by the association for maintaining good nutrition.

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Caring for Christmas

Sgt. Gerry Calve, left and Officer Ed Tighe, president of Local 1495, local police union, spread some Christmas cheer Monday as they donated toys for the toy drive sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Film about beauty pageants said meticulously accurate

By Vernon Scott, UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Beauty contests come under scrutiny again Dec. 23, clearly not the whimsical season in the TV movie "Miss All-American Beauty," an inside look at a fictional pageant.

Co-starring as the organizer of the contest is Jayne Meadows, who has inside knowledge of such events. Along with Arthur Godfrey she co-hosted the first two Miss Universe pageants more than 20 years ago.

She says this two-hour CBS-TV movie is meticulously accurate. The film was shot in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, using local belles and a few Hollywood imports as contestants.

"When we circled to land all I could see was the start of a huge housing complex with a couple of model homes and a crowd of about 20,000 people. The men appeared surprised by the crowd."

"I don't think that sort of thing can happen as easily today. The girls are more protected. They're not allowed to have telephone calls put through to their rooms, no male visitors are allowed and their mail is censored. They can't fraternize with the judges."

SPORTS



WAYNE GRETZKY SPORTSMAN OF YEAR WINNER receives award from Sports Illustrated publisher Phil Howlett

Unusual role for Wayne Gretzky

By Tony Favio, UPI Sports Writer

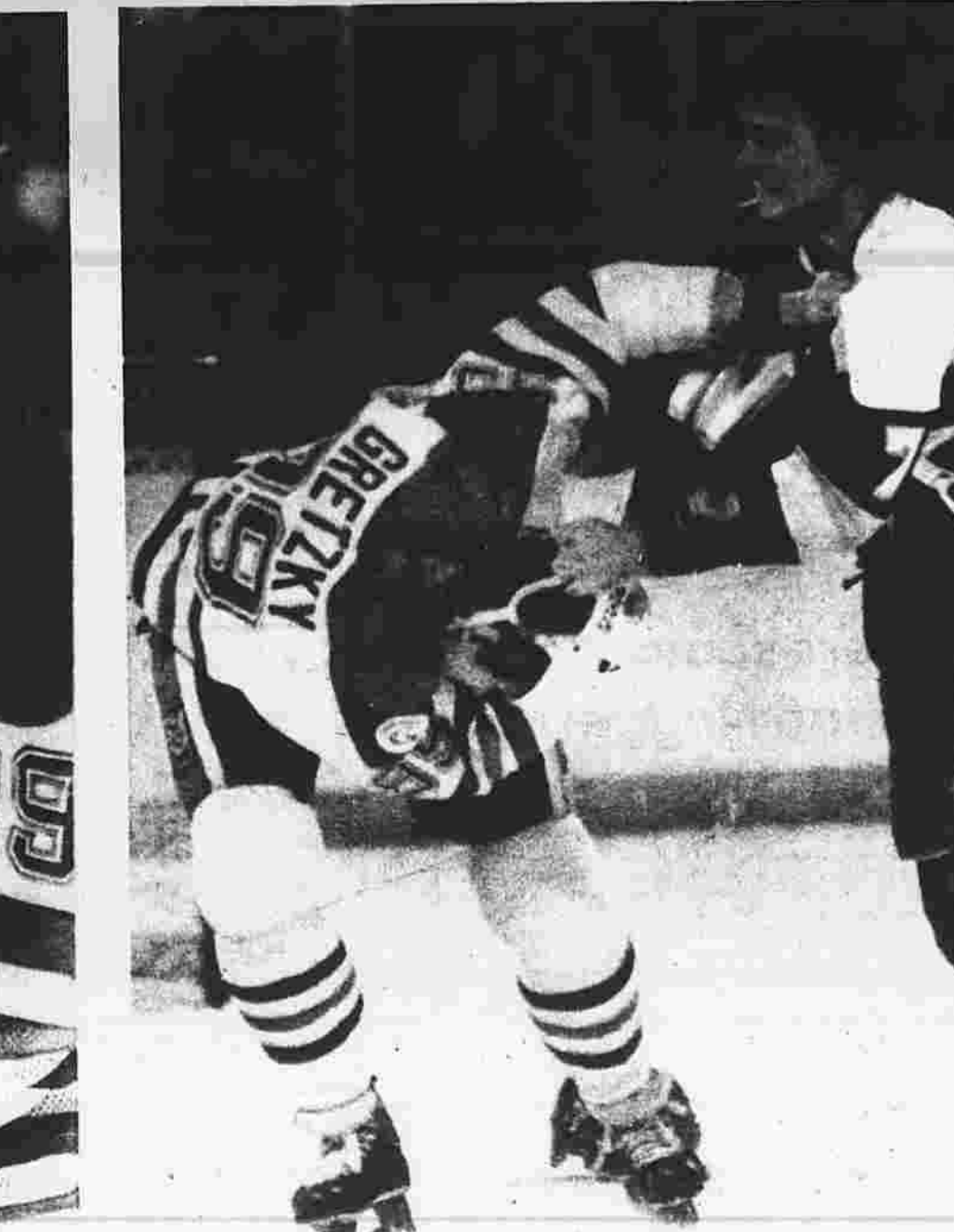
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CAN YOU BELIEVE MILD-MANNERED GRETZKY engages in fight with Minnesota's Neal Broten

Glastonbury too strong on ice, whip Tribe, 11-0

There are some people on this earth that you would 1) rather not be caught dead with or 2) rather see in a dumpster.

Then there are those who are classified as good folk. Like Mike Simmons.

Mike Simmons is good folk. The 40-year-old former Manchester High star athlete raised a few eyebrows and surprised some with his retirement as Manchester football coach last week.

Simmons served as Indian gridiron mentor three seasons with the best mark coming his first year, that 4-6 in 1980.

The overall mark reads 9-19-2 but that's not the true reading of the man.

There was one grizzer on the 1982 Indian squad that all but tells the character of Mike Simmons.

Kevin Brophy. For two years Brophy was behind center at quarterback. Prior to this season, Simmons and staff elected to go with the Washbone on offense.

There are those who will look only at the record and think it was time for Simmons to leave. Hey, he had three years to erect a winner and didn't. Correct?

That, however, should not be the only criteria on which a coach should be judged. Simmons has Manchester headed in the right direction. What's needed is someone to keep the ball rolling.

Simmons knows what it takes to produce a winner. He was state Class LL coach of the year in 1976. He knew what Manchester lacked. Hopefully, his successor will be provided with some of the missing parts.

Simmons will remain at the high school as a teacher. There are rumors going around he will be the next athletic director when Dick Cobb decides to step down.

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Cinema

Hartford — Atheneum — Wasn't That a Time? (R) 7:30, 9:30. Cinema City — The Verdict (R) 7:30, 9:50; Modern Times (G) 7, 10 with City Lights (G) 8:35; The Chosen (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Memphis 7:05, 9:40. Cinestudio — Reopens January 12. Eastwood Pub & Restaurant — The Untouchables (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; The Untouchables (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Cheney wrestlers suffer loss. Taking only two of the 12 weight classes, Cheney Tech fell to Terryville High, 57-4, in wrestling action Wednesday at the Beaver gym.

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Eagle matmen gain split

East Catholic wrestling team launched its dual meet campaign Wednesday with a split in Norwich.

The Eagle grapplers pinned Montville High, 45-27, but were reversed by hoststanding Norwich Free Academy, 50-13.

Senior co-captains Steve Byrne and Dave Turgeon led the way with a major decision and decision respectively in the 126 and 132-pound divisions.

Byrne and Turgeon each recorded pins in the victory over Montville. Turgeon pinned Montville's Brian Harckns 1:35, 1:55 - Ruscassi (T) pinned Richards 4:35, 1:57 - Morra (EC) pinned Ricketts 1:19, 98 - Scriber (EC) pinned Bingham 1:03, 1:05 - Park (M) dec. Foley 1:33, 1:26 - Byrne (EC) maj. dec. Harris 12-4, 132 - Turgeon (EC) dec. Barile 10-8, 138 - Torres (N) maj. dec. Antonio 12-2, 145 - Craig (N) pinned Henderson 17, 138 - Antonio (EC) pinned LaCourriere 4:51, 145 - Cunningham (M) pinned Brian Harckns 1:33, 1:55 - Ruscassi (EC) pinned Riscassi 2:15, 155 - Mathieu (N) pinned Riscassi 2:15, 155 - Henk (N) pinned Morra 1:23, 185 - Meyer (EC) pinned Hinczi 1:11, Unlimited - Tamborra (N) WBF.

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# Celts reevaluate play, beat Bulls



CELT'S ROBERT PARISH SOARS HIGH over Dave Corzine at Boston Garden

BOSTON (UPI) — For a team accustomed to winning, losing two games in a row and three out of the last four had the Celtics a little worried their affliction might be something serious. Now they are breathing easier.

"It was a time to panic, losing three out of four," said Boston's Danny Ainge, who netted a career-high 21 points in the Celtics' 101-91 triumph over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

"But it was a time to evaluate ourselves," Ainge said. "The way we were playing, even if we had won one of those games, it wasn't right. It was time to sit back and evaluate the team, but not panic."

Center Robert Parish added, "We had nothing to lose and everything to gain by dropping two games by large scores."

Larry Bird poured in 26 points to pace six Boston players in double figures for the victory despite a season-high 46 points by guard Reggie Theus. Boston maintained a lead throughout the fourth quarter

even though Theus scored 21 points in the period.

"I'm happy with the results we got tonight," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "It wasn't pretty all the time, but it was a good game."

Boston led 74-66 at halftime and took control with a 12-3 burst at the start of the third quarter. Ainge had eight straight points in the run.

Parish scored 15 points in the third quarter, which ended with Boston holding a 107-91 lead. The Bulls closed the game by 131-126 with 62 seconds remaining behind Theus' scoring outburst.

"I'm not playing any different," Theus said. "I go all out all the time. I'm getting the shots because of the system we have and the shots are coming easier."

Boston grabbed a 35-29 first-quarter lead as Bird threw in 18 points. Chicago took its only lead, 41-39, 2:30 into the second quarter but the Celtics regained control at halftime behind Steve Archibald, who had nine of his 20 points in the period.



TINY ARCHIBALD FLIPS IN HOOP despite efforts of Bulls' Dave Corzine

## Youngsters showcased as Kings top Nuggets

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

You might say the Kansas City Kings and Denver Nuggets displayed varying reactions to pre-game trade rumors Wednesday night. About 44 points worth.

With both teams showcasing young forwards, the Kings embarrassed the Nuggets 106-102 at Kemper Arena to set a club record for points.

"I can make one judgment, I'd say I really screwed up talking about trading," admitted Denver coach Doug Moe, who started seldom-used James Ray ahead of high-scoring Kiki Vandeweghe.

"We were talking trade and everybody played like they were looking over his shoulder. They just lost confidence."

"We might as well not even be out there. I probably never should have said a word."

The focal point of the Kansas City trade rumors, second-year pro Kevin Loder, finished with 25 points.

Loder played better tonight than he has been playing," said Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

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## Names in the news

Erich Santifer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Syracuse tri-captain Erich Santifer has been named the Big East basketball player of the week, the third straight.

The 6-foot-4 senior from Amherst, Mass., scored 18 of his 19 points in the second half of the unbeaten Orange defeated Ohio State, 91-85. He added 7 rebounds and 7 assists against the Buckeyes.

The Big East rookie of the week was Andre McCoud, a 6-foot-6 freshman at Seton Hall. He was an all-tournament selection in the Atlantic City Classic, scoring 42 points and grabbing 11 rebounds in two games.

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## College basketball roundup

Indiana has upper hand in battle with Kentucky

By Fred Lief  
UPI Sports Writer

On the first full day of winter it was Indiana, Indiana. Indiana beat Kentucky 62-59. And in these two basketball-crazed states this is no small matter.

In one of college basketball's great rivalries, the No. 2 Wildcats ventured across the state line to Bloomington and ran into one powerful Hoosier team Wednesday night.

That's the best defense we've played in a long time. Indiana was held to 10 points in the first half. Coach Joe Hall said, "They pressured us and ran us out of offense. We also weren't doing a good job on the boards."

The guts of Indiana's attack was Randy Wittman. The 6-foot-6 swingman led 17 points and 12 rebounds and helped the Hoosiers recover from a seven-point deficit in the second half. On defense, Wittman put the clamp on Kentucky guard Jim Master, limiting him to three points.

"We had a good stretch playing ourselves back into the game and Wittman was very important in that stretch," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose No. 5 team is 8-0. "We beat a good team. That was the best Kentucky team I've seen since I've been here."

Knight has had plenty of Kentucky over the years. In fact, Hall's squad had beaten Knight's in six of the last eight meetings, including the previous three times.

The Wildcats entered the game shooting an extraordinary 61 percent from the floor. Indiana always ferocious on defense, held Kentucky to 38 percent shooting in the first half and 41 percent for the game.

The Hoosiers were as potent as the line as they were on defense — hitting 13-of-15 from the free-throw line. Indiana made nothing but free throws after Wittman tied it 49-49 with about five minutes remaining. Ted Kitchel, with 16 points, sank six free throws in the closing minutes.

Jim Thomas added 15 points and Steve Bouchie 10 for Indiana. For Kentucky, 7-1, Melvin Turpin had 17 points, 10 rebounds and Charles Hart 15 points.

"December games are fun," Georgetown's Pat Ewing's shot blocked by Southern University's Glenn Bridges.

# Scoreboard

Table with columns for Hockey, Basketball, and Football. Includes scores for various teams like NY Islanders, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.

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# Whalers play Bruins tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Boston Bruins and Hartford Whalers renew their often lopsided rivalry tonight when they face off in the Hartford Civic Center.

Bruins goalie Pete Peeters, undefeated in his last 12 games and looking for his fifth straight victory, will be facing a Whalers line that has become one of the most effective in the league since it was formed 10 game ago.

With Ron Francis centering left wing Mark Johnson and right winger Blaine Stoughton, the trio has been on a 44-point tear in 10 games.

The Bruins, 2-1 against Hartford on a season-high five straight wins, have blanketed the Los Angeles Kings 4-0 in their last match Dec. 18.

Pierre Larouche, who missed six games with a thigh injury, may rejoin the Whalers for tonight's game.

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — More than half of New England's alpine ski areas expect to be open by Christmas day, in spite of the fact that the region has yet to receive any large winter snowfalls this season.

Snowmakers have taken full advantage of a prolonged period of cold, dry weather, however, and ski areas are opening more terrain with each passing day, according to the New England Ski Areas Council.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Don Calhoun, an eight-year veteran fullback who spent most of his career with the New England Patriots, has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent, the team announced Wednesday.

REC. John Matorra Sr. 157-145, 419, Roger Labrie 169-104, Red Madsen 155-305, Bill Zwick 140-387, Walt Maynes 147-387, Jim Jackson 146-387, Ken Osborne 154-385, Norm Vittner 138-374, Tom Martin 137-371, Larry Waickwa 365, Bill Pagan Sr. 365, Art Johnson 353, Dick Roach 351, Tom Brennan 139, Jerry Smith 138.

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MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins traded right-handed pitcher Don Cooper to the Toronto Blue Jays for infielder Dave Baker.

Baker, 26, split his time between Syracuse in the International League and Toronto last season.

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# BUSINESS

## In Brief In realty firm

Gregg E. Moffatt recently joined ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 189 W. Center St. He will specialize in residential sales.

Moffatt has attended MCC, Trinity College and the Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. He studied real estate at the University of Hartford and has attended many seminars on real estate. He has completed Course I of the GRI series and is enrolled in Course II. He received a diploma from the RELO Marketing Academy certifying that he is a certified marketing specialist.

Moffatt resides with his wife, Mary, at 110 Strickland St.

## Attends school

William J. Cherro of Manchester, manager, Buckland Agway, attended a three-day horticultural school sponsored by Agway Dec. 7-9, at Syracuse, N.Y.

Cherro, one of 160 farm-enterprise service persons for Agway members in 12 northeastern states, joined other horticultural specialists to hear speakers discuss the latest research findings and technological advances in the fruit, vegetable and potato industries.

A new computer crop management program, received special emphasis.

## Slate Installed

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors recently installed officers during a luncheon at the Manchester Country Club.

The following were installed: Dorothy L. Johnson of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., president; vice-president, Jacqueline Smith of R.E. Merritt Agency; secretary, David Wolf of D.W. Fish Realty; and treasurer, Phyllis V. Jackson of Century 21, Jackson-Showcase.

## Joins law firm

Attorney Michael M. Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Darby of 41 Keeney St., has joined the Manchester law firm of Phelon, Squatrito & Fitzgerald, P.C.

Darby, a 1982 graduate of the Duke University School of Law, was admitted to the Connecticut bar in September. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, summa cum laude, from the University of Hartford. He served as an intern for the late Governor Ella T. Grasso.



Michael M. Darby

## Rossi cited

Francis G. Rossi, of Bolton received a 25-year membership certificate and pin in the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. Rossi, who joined the department as a senior engineering aide, is the engineer of property maps in the Bureau of Highways' Division of Design.



Francis G. Rossi

## Chairman named

HARTFORD — Dale Van Winkle of Glastonbury, vice president of United Technologies Corp., is the new chairman of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Van Winkle, who was elected the association's chairman today by the Board of Directors, succeeds Wallace Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of the Barnes Group of Bristol. His term of office is one year, commencing on Jan. 1.

Two vice chairmen were also elected by the board at its meeting at Travelers Insurance Company. They are David E.A. Carson, president-elect of People's Savings Bank, Bridgeport; and Charles G. Arnold, chairman and chief executive officer of the Homer D. Bronson Co., Beacon Falls. Staff officers elected are Kenneth O. Decko of Haddam, president; John R. Rathgeber of Kensington, treasurer; Anne Wingate of Collinsville, secretary; and Eva A. Urbach of Vernon, assistant secretary/treasurer.

Van Winkle is responsible for UTC's environmental and government affairs.

# Student loan default exaggerated?

Would you believe that the well-publicized reports on student loan defaults are exaggerated? That students actually are maligned and that the overall default rate on student loans is far less than is generally perceived? Or that, as defaulted student loans make front-page headlines, the default rate is actually falling sharply?

I confess I would not have believed this — particularly in view of the recent disclosure by Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell that almost 47,000 current and retired federal employees owe nearly \$68 million in defaulted student loans — and irony of ironies, 67 of these in default work for the Department of Education. And on top of this, thousands of citizens outside of government, including many well-paid professionals, owe amounts on loans they obtained to finance their college educations.

Yet, this is the news that will be publicized in January by the American Council on Education in a paper designed to put loan defaults in perspective. The ACE is the nation's leading independent non-profit coordinating body for postsecondary education. The ACE's conclusion: the whole subject of student loan defaults is obscured by public confusion and even by defundament about the purpose of the loans themselves.

One reason the default rate seems so high: Congress orders the Education Department to calculate cumulative default rates — and the federal government sponsors two loans programs, each with a lengthy history.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL) began in 1965, and the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL) started back in 1958. Both government and private agencies failed to take collection on loans seriously enough a full 15 or 20 years ago, all experts agree.

## For Western world

# U.S. consumer key to economy

By Brigid Phillips  
United Press International

PARIS — The American consumer is at "center stage" of the Western world's attempt to rebound from economic stagnation, an authoritative report says.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, in its semi-annual economic analysis Wednesday, said there could be a consumer-led recovery in the United States and perhaps Japan in 1983 but Western Europe would probably lag.

In the United States, consumers who have resisted spending during a long period of high inflation and interest rates will once again begin buying big-ticket items, the research body predicted.

"At center stage of the U.S. recovery is the American consumer," the organization's Economics Director Sylvia Ostry said, adding that all the elements for a consumer-led recovery were already in place.

A surge in the American economy could help trigger a mild rebound in other economies around the world.

The report warned predicted growth in the United States economy could fall below expectations if consumers continue to save instead of prompting a resurgence in the housing and durables markets.

The 24-nation group said the U.S.

business sector was unlikely to rebound in the next 1 1/2 years, even if interest rates continue to drop from the present 11.5 percent, because businesses would be more concerned with managing debt than making new investments.

Unemployment also will persist in the United States, averaging 10.5 percent in 1983.

"We are talking about an anemic recovery depending heavily on consumer behavior — I don't call that an optimistic prediction," said Mrs. Ostry.

In Europe, the forecast was for unemployment through mid-1984 to rise from the present 10 percent to 12 percent, or 1 million new jobless every six months over the period studied.

In Western European countries, gross national product would grow an average of only 1 to 1.5 percent.

"The longer the slow growth continues in Europe, the greater the risk that it will become self-perpetuating," said semi-annual report said.

The Japanese economy would likely experience a rise over last year's 2.5 percent growth in GNP, but levels depend on whether other Western nations pursue protectionist policies that limit Japan's all-important export trade.

Policies to encourage domestic demand and a drive to export more expensive product lines would serve to boost the economy, the report said.



## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Confusion about the loan programs themselves persists as well. The GSL is an entitlement — loans are made to qualifying students by banks or other lending institutions and guaranteed both by a state guaranty agency and the federal government. The federal government actually subsidizes the interest rate and, if the borrower defaults, pays off the entire loan to the lender. Loans pass through several stages of collection, and the banks follow strict instructions on collection.

There are two clear incentives for declaring default promptly and early — and that is after a student misses a payment for 120 days. The bank gets its money from the government and the government, in turn, stops subsidizing the interest while pressing the student for timely repayment.

A few figures dramatize the tale: the cumulative default rate before the state guaranty agencies enter the collection proceeds is 10.3 percent. Once state agencies are involved, that rate plummets to 3.7 percent of all loans since the program began.

A much smaller federal loan program, the Federally

Insured Student Loans (or FISL), in which no state guaranty agencies intervene, has a less successful collection rate: 15.5 percent until the government actively duns the defaulters, when the rate drops to 9.4 percent.

When these two programs are considered together, the overall default rate is 12.3 percent before any government involvement, 5.8 percent after the involvement.

The situation for NDSLs is not quite comparable, for the loans are made directly through the schools. Through the end of fiscal year 1981, default figures were 15.4 percent and the absolute default rate was about 11 percent. Now, institutions have powerful incentives to collect: the government allocates about \$180 million each year for this program and last summer, the Reagan administration announced that any school with default rates above 25 percent would not get any more NDSL money. Schools are understandably prodding former students for prompt repayment.

Of course, abuses of the loan programs exist: But the ACE stresses these are loans specifically targeted to people with no credit history at all, who include some of the most financially strapped of all citizens. That's why the loan programs were created in the first place — to give these students a chance to get an education. What a different perspective!

("Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



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## Does it bleed?

Technical aide Amy Karmolinski tests the "bleedability" of a prototype master brake cylinder at the laboratory of the Bendix Corp.'s Automotive Control Systems Group in South Bend, Ind. The test measures the cylinder's ability to be vacuum bled, or purged of air, during evacuation and filling of a car's braking system.

# Workers like jobs better than companies

By LeRoy Pope  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Growing employee discontent and loss of confidence in top company leadership pose a serious threat to the revival of sagging productivity in America, says Opinion Research Corp., on the basis of a new survey.

The Princeton, N.J.-based subsidiary of Arthur D. Little, Inc., presented the findings of the employee opinion study to a closed-door national strategy briefing of 175 blue chip companies.

Dr. William A. Schieman, vice president of Opinion Research Corp., told UPI the striking difference between the results of this year's survey and others conducted by ORC on the same subject in recent years is that now most managers, professionals, technicians and blue-and white-collar employees "appear to be more unhappy with their companies than with their jobs."

The survey covered attitudes on such matters as compensation, executive burnout and labor-management relations.

Among the conclusions: "Today we see 69 percent of middle management complaining of eroding authority ... of too many decisions made 'at the top' ... and made by people un-

familiar with the particular problem ... too many top managements have retreated to the 'closed door syndrome' of the 1950s."

Managers worry a lot more than they did about lack of appreciation and rewards for hard work. "They say, in effect, along with the clerical and hourly workers, 'We're all in the same leaky boat.'"

Executive fear of "burnout" is much more prevalent than in the past.

Among all workers, only 63 percent give their companies good scores on providing job security compared with 75 percent 10 years ago when ORC began making these surveys. Workers worry about cutbacks in training programs and cutbacks in health, insurance, pension plans and other benefits.

Schieman said "a majority of American workers come to work each day believing their wages and pay increases to be unfair. They question the old basic assumption that the harder and better you work, the faster you'll get ahead."

In four of seven broad job classifications surveyed, workers and middle echelon people felt directives from top management were issued arbitrarily and policies administered unevenly. Six out of 10 lower grade workers complained about favoritism in work assignments.

Fewer than half the workers believe top managers are responsive, or even listening, to them. This causes some to cease to care about the company's needs and to resort to passive resistance tactics.

Many complained top management offered "fewer carrots and more sticks" in labor relations. Commenting on another section of the survey ORC Vice President Kenneth Schwartz turned up several surprises.

Seventy percent of a "national probability" sample of 1,003 citizens said high wages were making American goods too expensive and 59 percent said they would like to see unions negotiate "no strike" agreements, even agree to wage freezes and postpone some benefits in order to get prices down.

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10:45 PM Carol Sing

11:00 PM Candlelight Holy Communion Service.

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