

# Playboy

## In middle age the empire is slimming down and counting the cash

By David Smothers  
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO — Playboy lost its London money machine and may have wound up with a \$100 million honey pot.

That is \$100 million cold cash for the shrinking domain of Playboy Enterprises Inc., a corporation devoted to hedonistic pursuits, exotic voyeurism and the selling of the plush, slick life.

The money machine broke down last October when pressures from the British Gaming Board forced Playboy to sell cut-rate, at \$25 million, the two richest gambling casinos in London.

The Playboy and the Clermont clubs, along with other British enterprises now sold, had accounted for 80 percent of the company's earnings before taxes.

PLAYBOY FOLLOWED by un-lucky, brainy daughter whom he has groomed as crown princess of Playboy. She is a vice president of the corporation, but as yet has taken no visible hand in the current stacking of cash.

Hugh Hefner created Playboy Magazine in 1953 out of borrowed money, a hedonistic dream, and a centerfold of Marilyn Monroe. It grew as fast as Jack's beanstalk.

Playboy clubs and Playboy hotels spread across the land and beyond. The magazine pushed a splashy Playboy lifestyle and Hefner's own, seemingly interminable, Playboy philosophy. There were Playboy movies, Playboy books, Playboy television shows, Playboy franchises. Hefner, by then savoring the Playboy life with resident Playboy playmates in Los Angeles and Chicago mansions, with a custom-titled DC-8 at his disposal, liked to boast the image of the Playboy bunny car was the second most famous trademark in the world, yielding only to "Coke."

It all smelled of money. But it got to be too much.

THE HEYDAY of the big spenders, to whom Playboy had always catered, dwindled. Bon vivants with excess accounts and Playboy Club keys at the ready were not showing up as they used to.

The sprouts sent out by the magazine were withering. Its executive structure was overgrown. The operation had spread too far and a great deal too fast.

But there was one constant winner in the Playboy mushroom — the British money machine.

Playboy opened in London in 1966 and became the biggest, most fashionable place to gamble in England.

The high rollers, or punters as the British call them, were of the international jet set. The really big money started coming in the mid-1970s, when the Lebanese civil war drove the Arab oil sheiks from their old gambling haunts in Beirut.

Playboy let Lowmes have his way in almost all things because British gaming laws shun any semblance of foreign control over casinos. Lowmes may not have been British but he acted so.

Then came a bit of competition. Lowmes was fired. Playboy lost it all — roughly \$10.8 million-a-month gross.

A rival and powerful gambling chain, Ladbroke, wanted some of the roughly \$10.8 million-a-month gross.

Ladbroke, a well-endowed and very well managed leisure empire of casinos, betting shops, race tracks and hotels, counter-attacked. It had paid two former Playboy employees \$10,000 each for all the dirt they had and this dossier was delivered to the police.

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HUGH HEFNER relaxed at recent N.J. Casino Control Commission hearing

Stocks were the talk of England. So were reports that Lowmes, at \$500,000-a-year plus, was the highest paid executive in the land. He was a dominant star in the Playboy galaxy, a senior vice president, and insiders said, aiming for a lot more.

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Bitter cold tonight and Sunday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Sat., Jan. 16, 1982  
25 Cents



## Bitter cold to hit

Enjoy the brief thaw today, because it will last only a few hours. While temperatures are expected to climb today into the upper 20s or low 30s — the closest thing we have had to a heat wave in a long time — the National Weather Service at Bradley Airport is predicting that the mercury will drop sharply and suddenly later this afternoon.



## Bennet housing: no 'strings' in it

Town officials said the use of pension plans is just being "explored" at this point and they said all cost estimates are preliminary. Not only does this provide the new housing, but Cassano said it would give the town a higher rate of return — probably in the neighborhood of 11 percent — on its pension investments than it makes now.

Town officials (top) unveiled tentative plans at a press conference Friday after noon to convert part of a Bennet Junior High School building to elderly housing. From left to right are town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, Republican Director William J. Diari, and Democratic Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt, Town Planner Alan F. Lamson and Community Development Corporation Consultant Arthur N. Greenblatt. Cassano, Diana and Kleinschmidt are members of the Board of Directors real estate committee. Pictured above is the front entrance to the Bennet Junior High School building.

But, aside from the expense, the effects of the storm locally was minimal. Other parts of New England did not fare so well. The storms were blamed for six deaths in Rhode Island. Four men and an 81-year-old woman died Thursday while shoveling or using snow blowers. A sixth shoveler died Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts police reported two weather-related deaths. The body of Mark A. Cream, 74, was found by firefighters in the woods near his Deerfield home Thursday afternoon, more than 12 hours after his wife reported him missing. Officials said he died of exposure.

## Too much extra weight?

# Pilot says he saw ice on doomed plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pilot who taxied for takeoff alongside an Air Florida jetliner minutes before it crashed into the Potomac River told investigators Friday he saw a buildup of ice on the aircraft's wings and fuselage. The report backed the investigators' theory that ice may have made the plane too heavy to climb as it lifted off from National Airport Wednesday in a blinding snowstorm. The big blue and white jet hit a bridge and plunged into the river, killing at least 78 people on the bridge and in the plane.

Recovery teams began fullscale diving operations in search of 65 victims trapped in or near the body of the plane under about 25 feet of ice-crusted waters. Police said they also will check whether there were any cars shoved into the water from the bridge by the plummeting plane. The five survivors from the plane were reporting in satisfactory condition and improving. They received a surprise visit at their hospital Friday from first lady Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Reagan later called the meetings "emotionally draining."

Francis McD Adams, one of five National Transportation Safety Board investigators, told a news conference that a Braniff Airways pilot on a parallel taxiway "noticed ice, not only on the wings, but also on the fuselage" of the Air Florida 737 jet. The pilot asked not to be identified. "If he noticed the ice, perhaps there was quite a buildup of ice," McD Adams said. Ice, he said, adds substantial weight and "can destroy the performance of an aircraft."

## Consumer Reports

### Bumpers are safer

By the Editors  
Consumer Reports  
Since 1979 automakers have been required to equip cars with bumpers that will allow the vehicle to get through a 5-mph accident undamaged. But the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration now proposes to eliminate all crash standards for rear bumpers and either eliminate the front bumper standard or reduce it from 5 mph to 2.5 mph.

NHTSA recently did a new cost-benefit analysis of the agency's bumper standard. It isn't worth it. In assessing the cost of the regulation, one of the factors figured in by NHTSA was the cost of the time it would take a consumer to negotiate repairs, deliver a car for repairs, arrange for other transportation while repairs were being made and get reimbursed by the insurance company. This aggravation and time (two hours in NHTSA's estimate) would be worth about \$25.

# The Eagle brings you a new, better and expanded Tax-Shelter

## The Universal IRA.

Everyone is eligible. As of January 1, everyone who works — absolutely everyone — is eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), even if you're covered by another retirement plan at work. Previously, if your company had a pension plan, you weren't eligible.

Years of Contribution	Without IRA	With IRA	Tax Savings
10	\$23,259	\$41,480	\$18,221
15	45,027	90,834	45,807
20	78,607	181,514	102,907
25	130,408	348,127	217,719
30	210,316	654,256	443,940

It's a tax shelter. Aside from the universal eligibility and the high maximum deposits allowed, one of the greatest benefits of an IRA is the tax break it offers. The deposits you make to the account are tax-deductible on your federal income tax return for the year the contribution is made and your interest earned is tax-deferred. You don't pay taxes on the contributions and the high interest you earn until you withdraw your funds at retirement. At that time, you'll probably be in a more favorable tax situation.

No fees. With a First Federal tax-sheltered savings plan, there are no fees, commissions, or other administrative charges.

High interest. Guaranteed. An IRA from First Federal Savings earns high interest, too... money market interest, that's guaranteed over the term of your investment. To give you an idea of how your IRA savings can benefit from the high interest and tax benefit features, consult the chart.

## First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

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# News Briefing



## Ford asks UAW for labor cuts

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Friday gave the United Auto Workers a proposal for cuts in labor costs and paid personal holidays. But it made no mention of the trade-off, already approved by General Motors Corp., involving sticker price cuts in exchange for concessions.

Formal negotiations between GM and the UAW were expected to resume later in the day — the fifth day of early contract talks between the union and the auto industry.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser led the union team at GM, underscoring the significance of the negotiations. Donald Ephlin, the union's chief negotiator, termed the Ford proposal "a murky, confusing document" and said it was "an attempt to turn the union in the opposite direction" from the UAW's original proposal.

In addition to personal holiday cuts, the Ford plan also asks the union for labor cost reductions, which Peter Festilo, the company's vice president for labor relations, refused to specify.

## Reagan resists new tax hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, running out of time to make a decision on tax hikes, listened Friday to budgetary advice from Republican allies in the Senate, but continued resisting the idea of cutting the growing federal deficit with a tax increase.

Reagan saw Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, chairman Bob Dole of the Finance Committee and chairman Pete Domenici of the Budget Committee as he pieced his way through the 1983 budget.

At issue are tax increases in fiscal 1983. Reagan doesn't want them, but the lawmakers and some of his advisers are pressuring him to accept tax hikes as a way to lower the whopping federal deficit.

Reagan is expected to announce his decisions in the State of the Union address Jan. 23 and later in his budget message to Congress, expected Feb. 8.

According to Baker, Reagan kept his thinking to himself during Friday's meeting. He said the president weighed their advice, although it was clear Reagan was not enthusiastic about tax increases, having just won record personal income tax cuts.

## Former busboy guilty of arson

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Philip Cline, a 24-year-old former busboy, was convicted Friday of murdering eight people at the Las Vegas Hilton by deliberately setting fire to the world's largest hotel 11 months ago.

A three-man, nine-woman jury locked in heated debate for a week, found Cline guilty on eight counts of first degree murder and one count of first degree arson on the seventh day of deliberations.

Cline bowed his head slightly when the first guilty verdict was read and then remained calmly seated as the court clerk recited guilty verdicts on the other counts.

Judge Adellair Guy ordered Cline to return to court Jan. 20 for a penalty hearing, during which the same jury will determine whether he will die in the gas chamber or receive a lesser sentence.

The fire caused \$14 million property damage to the hotel and \$14 million in lost business, a corporate spokesman said. The corporation recovered \$14 million in insurance.



New York Governor Hugh Carey is applauded by his wife, Evangeline, after he announced Friday he wouldn't seek election to a third term as governor. Carey cited personal and political reasons for not running again.

## Haldeman films to debut on TV

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, once the powerful top aide to President Nixon, shot reels of film during the Nixon administration that will be made into a television documentary, a producer said Friday.

Haldeman, who has carefully avoided the public eye since he served 18 months in prison for his role in Watergate, will narrate the six-hour series, said producer Jim Devany of JPD Entertainment.

The 27 hours of film, shot with a super 8mm camera, includes scenes of Nixon's historical trip to China and footage from Key Biscayne, Fla., where top aides were informed that government officials were being wiretapped, Devany said.

"It's the only footage in existence of what might be called the beginning of Watergate," Devany said. "It was announced that weekend at Key Biscayne that it had been decided to wiretap government officials and it became a controversial case."

The film covers the Nixon years from 1969 to 1973, when Haldeman resigned from the administration during Watergate, and consequently will not touch much on the scandal.

Such schools represent a "racial insult and badge of slavery," the civil rights group told the justices in urging them not to force black taxpayers to "subsidize racial discrimination."

The Treasury Department announced last week it was reversing a 12-year-old policy that empowered the Internal Revenue Service to strip discriminatory schools of tax exemptions.

But on Monday, with protests over that announcement still blaring, President Reagan said he would propose legislation to turn the 12-year-old IRS policy into law.

## Permanent martial law?

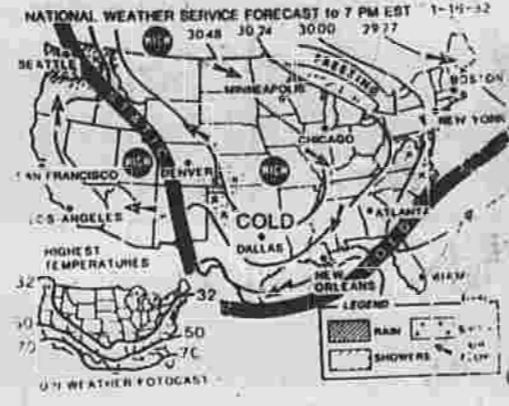
WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish leaders told a U.S. senator Friday that Lech Walesa would be freed if he began talks with the government. But the assurances came amid calls for a purge of dissidents and plans to convene parliament to approve martial law decrees.

The government said parliament will meet Jan. 25-26 for the first time since Dec. 13 crackdown to consider a bill converting the martial law decrees into civilian law — a move that could make military rule a permanent feature of Polish life.

The official statement said Poland's military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski would address parliament, raising speculation he would set forth the regime's future plans in his first major pronouncement since declaring martial law.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., at a news conference in Warsaw, said he told Polish officials that Solidarity leader Walesa must be freed before relations with the West can be improved.

Pressler, a member of the Senate Relations Committee and the first U.S. official to visit Poland since martial law was declared, was himself briefly detained by security police as he and three American television network crew began filming the inside of a supermarket in downtown Warsaw.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a 50 percent chance of some light snow in the afternoon. Highs low 30s. Clearing, becoming windy and with heavy clouds Saturday night. Temperatures falling to near zero. Mostly sunny, windy and bitterly cold Sunday with temperatures remaining near zero. Southwest winds Saturday 10-15 mph. Winds shifting to northwest Saturday evening and increasing to 20-30 mph Saturday night.

### Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Cloudy with a chance of snow Wednesday. Highs in the teens Monday and Tuesday, in the 20s Wednesday. Lows generally 5 above to 10 below zero Monday and Tuesday, in the teens Wednesday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Scattered flurries Monday and Tuesday. Chance of snow Wednesday. Lows 15 to 25 below zero north and zero to 10 below south. Highs zero to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south.

### National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Boston.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Friday: 14-31-17. Connecticut: 7-07. Rhode Island daily: 4024. Massachusetts: 446-90-blue.

## Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Saturday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1982 with 349 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

## Manchester Herald

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## Your neighbor's views

Does the airliner crash in Washington D.C. raise doubts for you about the safety of flying?



ROBERT KOZLOWSKI, Manchester: "I think it's safer than a car. You could get killed in a car or just walking across the street. But, no, they should not have been flying in that weather. If that airplane is too short, why hasn't it been corrected? But I would still fly."

JAM MOULTON, Andover: "I think it's safer than a car. You could get killed in a car or just walking across the street. But, no, they should not have been flying in that weather. If that airplane is too short, why hasn't it been corrected? But I would still fly."

STEVEN VIGNY, Coventry: "I think they are pretty safe. My sister is an airline stewardess for U.S. Air. She's pretty confident of the airline controllers in there now. It was bad don't know. I don't think it was because of the air traffic controllers. They had the number of auto accidents, flying is safe. It said that it was a dangerous airport."

MARIAN ZAMAITIS, Manchester: "They were just saying on TV a couple of weeks ago that they haven't had a big airplane crash in over two years. I don't know. I don't think it was because of the air traffic controllers. They had the number of auto accidents, flying is safe. It said that it was a dangerous airport."

EDNA WADAS, Manchester: "They said they had problems before they left the ground. They shouldn't have taken off."

LEE WILLIAMS, Manchester: "I think the planes are as safe as they always were. I think they were negligent, though. But I doubt it was because of the air traffic controllers. They had these problems when all the controllers were on."

JAMES "DUTCH" FOGARTY, Manchester: "Sure, it's safe to fly. I listened to an interview on television — an interview with a pilot — and he said that it's the pilot's decision to fly or not. I'd fly today."

JAMES S. SMITH, Manchester: "I think it's safe to fly, but they had such a storm, you'd have thought they would have grounded it. I think someone down there would have used some common sense and grounded all flights. But I wouldn't be afraid to fly."

## No new programs planned

# 'Massage job' to mean tight town budget

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter. Town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said he already has received budget requests from some town departments and he expects to have the rest by next Thursday.

Now, his job is to get the proposals ready for General Manager Robert B. Weiss and after that, the Board of Directors. "The manager hasn't received anything formal right now," explained Huestis. "Right now, the individual departments are submitting their proposals to me and I'm kind of massaging them into shape."

A THIRD OF the town departments were supposed to submit their budget requests for fiscal 1982-83 by Jan. 7, a second third by Jan. 14 and the rest by Jan. 21.

Huestis said most of the department heads have met their deadlines. "The only ones in the first third that were late were the chief of officials, like the registrar's office and the town clerk, but they just had an election to be concerned with, so that's understandable," he said.

Huestis said the budget preparation is still in the preliminary stage, with nothing but very tentative numbers.

## Tax collectors urged

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscus, R-Marionboro, thinks there are enough Fuscus, whose district includes Andover and Bolton and soon will include a portion of Manchester, has proposed legislation that would call for hiring of additional tax auditors.

Fuscus said this would help the state recoup hundreds of thousands of dollars in uncollected taxes.

"I believe we have enough taxes on the books now and that by hiring additional tax auditors, we can make certain that these laws are properly administered, we can avoid the need for any new or increased taxes," Fuscus said.

He said proper collection of taxes for any new or increased taxes, such as a tax on estates and trusts," he said. "I'll use the money that would have been required to administer those new taxes and hire additional tax auditors instead, we will realize additional revenues without needing those taxes."

"Whether it's the sales tax, corporate taxes or other delinquent taxes, collection and proper enforcement of these tax laws is a far better way to approach the shortfall in the budget than to increase the tax burden on the people of Connecticut," Fuscus said.

Fuscus said the state Tax Commissioner has said it would cost between \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year to hire each new tax auditor, while each new auditor could bring in an additional \$60,000 to \$75,000 per year on tax audits.

Fuscus said that would mean a return of four to five times the money spent to hire the auditors.

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

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

## 'Most department heads are being extremely frugal. It is difficult, however.'

— Budget Officer Robert Huestis. "There are no bottom-line figures for any departments yet," he added. "It is difficult, however."

For example, Huestis said department heads have been told to prepare for a 30 percent increase in electric costs. "If you say you can only go up in your total budget by 6 percent in a year, then you say one item is going to go up 30 percent, it's difficult to come in at 6 percent," he said.

Huestis will present the budget requests to the Board of Directors. Later, Weiss will present the budget requests to the Board of Directors.

Cuts in state and federal funding have made it difficult for the town to balance its books this fiscal year, and town officials are afraid the coming year will be even tougher.

In his Dec. 8 memo, Huestis warned that the best town departments could hope to do is preserve the programs they have now.

"Department and division heads are expected to be fiscally conservative in their budget preparation process, plan for maintenance of current levels of service or activity at maximum," he wrote.

Town directors from both parties have pledged to make personnel cuts only as a last resort.

Bungalow comes from the Hindustani "bhanga" meaning "of or belonging to Bengal." Bungalows were the types of houses occupied by Europeans in Malaysia, resembling the homes common to the natives of Bengal.

## Calendars

## Manchester

Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center. Traffic Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room. Democratic Town Committee executive committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room. Board of Education Planning Committee, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St. Tuesday: Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Town Hall hearing room. Data Processing Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center. Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School room 102. Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall coffee room. Wednesday: Hockamm River Linear Park Advisory Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall hearing room. Thursday: Bandshell Committee, 4 p.m., Town Hall hearing room. Board of Directors comment session, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall Board of Directors office. Judge's hours, 8:30 p.m., Town Hall probate court. Board of Education budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room.

## Andover

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Regional Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., RHAM High School Library. Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday: Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

## Bolton

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor/Budgeting Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday: Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

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Police and firemen work to remove dead and injured after two commuter trains collided in Paris. A train heading for the city hit a stalled garbage truck and was derailed at Epinay-sur-Seine, north of Paris. A second passenger train moving in the opposite direction hit the derailed coach, killing two and injuring 14.

16

JAN

16

# OPINION / Commentary

## NASA whistle-blower becomes target

WASHINGTON — The most valuable species of bureaucratic life is the whistleblower. For it takes an insider who knows his way around the bureaucratic maze to uncover a government scandal.

I have dealt with dozens of informants who had the toughness and courage to blow the whistle. All of them came to the same end: they became the targets in place of the real culprits.

Now another whistleblower has stepped up. He is Ralph Sharer, an investigator in the inspector general's office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He dared to blow the whistle on misconduct by his colleagues in the I.G. office.

Retribution was swift. Sharer was transferred from Washington to California, then back to Washington. He was refused sick leave, and when he stayed home from work on his doctor's orders, he was charged with being absent without leave. He was accused of falsifying his medical records, and finally he was fired.

But Sharer hung in there. He forced an investigation of his

charges by an I.G. team — supposedly independent and therefore impartial — from the Housing and Urban Development Department. The investigators from next door went through their routines and then issued a whitewash report.

Sharer responded with a blistering critique accusing HUD's investigators of covering up for their NASA counterparts. Now the whole incestuous mess is being investigated by the FBI, various congressional committees and the Office of Special Counsel. The latter has ordered a stay on Sharer's firing, which was supposed to take effect on Jan. 4.

But federal officials are efficient at burying scandals. They are now subtly trying to transfer the scandals to the Reagan administration, though they occurred before Ronald Reagan became responsible for federal misconduct.

The strategy is to stick the Reagan administration with the scandals until it feels politically threatened by them. Then the House might be induced to defend, if not join in covering up, the improprieties.



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

I have warned the White House of these manipulations and have assured that the Reagan administration will heed, not hinder, Sharer's whistleblowing.

Sharer's troubles at NASA weren't the first time he has rocked the bureaucratic boat and been tossed over the side. Back in 1979, as an investigator for the General Accounting Office, Sharer gave Comptroller General Elmer Staats a top-secret intelligence report with detailed evidence that the Soviet KGB had penetrated the GAO. Russian spies were being fed advance information on top-secret reports pertaining to national security and nuclear technology.

Sharer's bosses at GAO ordered him not to let the FBI — or con-

gressional oversight committees — see his final report on the scandal. To his everlasting credit, he disobeyed these orders and gave the FBI a copy of his report. He was promptly assigned to study marine mammals.

In addition to the KGB expose, Sharer reported such security violations at GAO as briefcases with secret reports lost in the subway, CIA briefing materials left unattended overnight on desks in open areas, and microfilms of classified reports furnished to contractors without clearance.

These accusations are now being systematically leaked to the press. In one newspaper account, for example, an unnamed official was quoted as saying that Sharer was

communists "under the bed." What he actually saw — and documented — were Soviet agents in the records center of the General Accounting Office.

What is happening to Ralph Sharer has happened to every whistleblower before him. If the federal managers can't furtively suppress the lonely informer, they will publicly discredit him.

Meanwhile, they will retaliate against him — an action intended to intimidate others from revealing official embarrassments.

Footnote: Much of Sharer's critique of the HUD I.G. whitewash has now been confirmed by James Phillips, a crack investigator for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. My own associate, Indy Badwar, has carefully double-checked Sharer's accusations. NASA Inspector General June Brown said she is "disturbed" by the developments.

Dr. James R. Anderson, who did the study with Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., told my reporter Sharon Spivak that the interest alone on the money Michigan will contribute to the B-1 will solve the state's budget problems.

"The military budget acts as a gigantic siphon," he said. "Drawing money out in large amounts from certain states and metropolitan areas, siphoning it into a relatively few locations where large aerospace contractors or large military bases are located."

### Guest editorial

## Everybody talks about it

Editor's note: Each Saturday The Herald reprints guest editorials from other New England newspapers.

From Daily Hampshire Gazette, Northampton, Mass.

Among the eternal verities is that no matter how cold it was at your place this morning, you are going to run into somebody before noon who will cheerily report it was colder at his place.

These are the same folks who seem to live where the snows are always deeper, the ice always thicker, the winds always sharper, and — come summer — the superlatives will keep on flowing in the other direction.

(How it can be colder than Norm's and hotter than Tegucigalpa in the same place is one of those mysteries that is best left unexplained.)

Lately, we in western Massachusetts have run into variations on a theme: have you noticed how many people can relate in detail just how much the earth shook during the earthquake and aftershocks which were centered under New Brunswick while you didn't feel a thing? Why is it that all the fault lines under the Eastern Seaboard converge under your neighbor's house while yours apparently was built on an un-moving rock?

The latest round of miserable winter weather, which has

permeated the Earth from just north of the equator, has brought man's insatiable curiosity about his climate to the forefront. And while we'll leave all the meteorological trivia ("It was minus 5 in Atlanta," and "The wind chill factor in Bad Dog, Mont.," was minus 83,") to the experts and televised meteorologists, there is one good thing to be said about this miserable weather.

The newspapers, the newscasts, the barber shops, and the company cafeterias are full of weather. Dan Rafter and John Chancellor are spending half of their nightly half hours shoveling out the weather statistics. And the national news service are spewing out whole stories about places nobody ever wanted to visit until nature decreed you no longer could get to them because the snow is too deep.

This preoccupation with the weather, this international delight in out-freezing one another, has pushed a lot of far more depressing news into the background. And that, somehow, offers a comforting, midwinter pause in the anxiety index.

Apparently, it's hard to worry about international affairs, the possibility of impending economic collapse, and political chicanery when you're trying to get your car started and your ears warm.



## The lost dream of democracy

By Lee Roderick  
Syndicated Columnist



WASHINGTON — At the same time that German Helmut Schmidt was meeting with President Reagan in the White House the other day, Polish-Americans marched outside shouting "Soviets get out of Poland."

Recent events in their homeland have all but extinguished the flame of freedom that burned for over a year, and have riveted the world's attention on Poland. But the tragic truth is that democracy is a lost dream in most of the world, having sunk in the sea of totalitarianism with few strong voices raised in protest as they have been raised over Poland.

Freedom House, an independent New York-based organization that tracks such things, says that in 1981, few countries advanced on the path to freedom, and losses greatly outnumbered gains.

In January of 1980 we rated 37 percent of the world's people as living in freedom and 41.7 percent as living in "not free" countries and territories," explained a Freedom House executive, Raymond D. Gastil, in a telephone interview. The balance lived in "partly free" places.

"Those percentages deteriorated during 1980 and 1981 both, until today we rate 35.9 percent of people as living in freedom and 44 percent as living without it," said Gastil.

UNTIL THE MILITARY crackdown in December, Poland had been the only Communist country rated as "partly free" for most

of 1981 by Freedom House. The West African country of Ghana, where a military coup was staged late in December, also slipped at the last moment in 1981 from a "free" to "not free" status.

Poland's 36 million citizens and Ghana's 12 million swelled the ranks of the world's people living without freedom to 2,814 million, says Freedom House. Those living in freedom total 1,820 million, and another 916 million live in partly in freedom.

Other major losses of freedom in 1981 occurred in South Africa, Iran and Guatemala, each of which fell from Freedom House's "free" to "not free" listing. The three have a combined population of 75 million. Countries whose people suffered a lesser loss of freedom during the year included Chad, Djibouti, Egypt, Nicaragua, Libya, Sudan and Zimbabwe.

"Our survey demonstrates again that free institutions are the ultimate human rights," explained Gastil. "Both moral and material problems can be solved only in the context of free institutions, with all their imperfections."

ON THE PLUS SIDE in 1981 there were some advances in freedom noted in Taiwan, Honduras, Ivory Coast, Tunisia and Mauritius.

In recent years, greater interest in individual freedom has been shown by mainland China's leaders, and the European countries of Spain, Portugal and Greece joined the community of democracies.

"There are other hopeful factors," noted Gastil. "For example, while the problems of Cuba, Grenada, Nicaragua and El Salvador have dimmed the news, we forget that the Caribbean still is overwhelmingly an area of democracy."

Freedom House noted a close correlation between personal freedom and freedom of the press in free countries. "The press was no freer and journalists no safer than the countries in which they worked," said a spokesman, who added that at least 22 journalists are known to have been murdered in 1981 because of their work and another 14 were assaulted, lectured for kidnapping by guerrillas or government forces.

THESE SOBERING STATISTICS from Freedom House bring me back to the sight of the Polish-Americans marching in front of the White House the other day. They were specifically moved by the

failure of Chancellor Schmidt's government to back up President Reagan's sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Schmidt, a highly capable man who sees himself as a firm partner of the U.S. but something of a mediator between Moscow and Washington, would do well to take the advice of a countryman, a noted German publisher who lectured recently at Boston University.

Publisher Axel Springer told students that "Today, in the era of interdependence, freedom and liberty can only be preserved if all the free peoples, all the free nations, stick together, hold together."

That undoubtedly was the gist of President Reagan's message to Schmidt. We can only hope that it will bear fruit — for Poland and for the cause of freedom everywhere in 1982.

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## Berry's World



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## Windchill: 100-below Cold socks Midwest again

By Tim Oeder  
United Press  
International

A once-in-a-century winter storm roared out of Canada for the second time in a week Friday and threatened to spread its frozen misery from the Rockies to the Atlantic and south to the Florida Panhandle. Windchill temperatures as low as 100-below zero were forecast for the upper Midwest.

The only hope for the weekend, he said, was that winds might not maintain their intensity throughout the weekend to push windchill factors down to Siberian depths.

"Last week's record may not be broken but it'll be pressed," Morrison said. "But it will be miserable, and it will be a forecaster's cold."

Forecasters predicted

recovery was underway from storms that nearly paralyzed the Northeast with more than a foot of snow and shut down the Deep South with snow and ice.

"It's one of these things that is almost unheard of," said Allan Morrison, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Chicago. "You don't look for a 125-year-old record to be broken or tied in a week. The only hope for the weekend, he said, was that winds might not maintain their intensity throughout the weekend to push windchill factors down to Siberian depths.

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Minnesota temperatures to bottom as low as 60-below zero and push windchill levels to 100-below. Slightly warmer windchills in the 60-to-90-below zero range were predicted from South Dakota to Illinois and Michigan.

The mercury in Chicago plunged to 10-below zero in pre-dawn hours. Readings reaching minus-20 and lower were predicted for early Saturday.

Shoppers rushed to squirrel away groceries throughout the Midwest.

"It takes one storm to make people edgy," said Darryl Kruse, manager of a Des Moines, Iowa, grocery store, reporting a run on staples.

Temperatures in much of the ice-encrusted Deep South climbed above freezing and into the 40s for the first time in nearly

a week Friday. Forecasters said the new deep freeze — relatively speaking — would sting the heart of Dixie by Saturday.

The Dixie death toll stood at more than 60. Schools remained closed, Florida citrus and vegetable crops were wrecked and thousands of house pipes burst in clogs of ice.

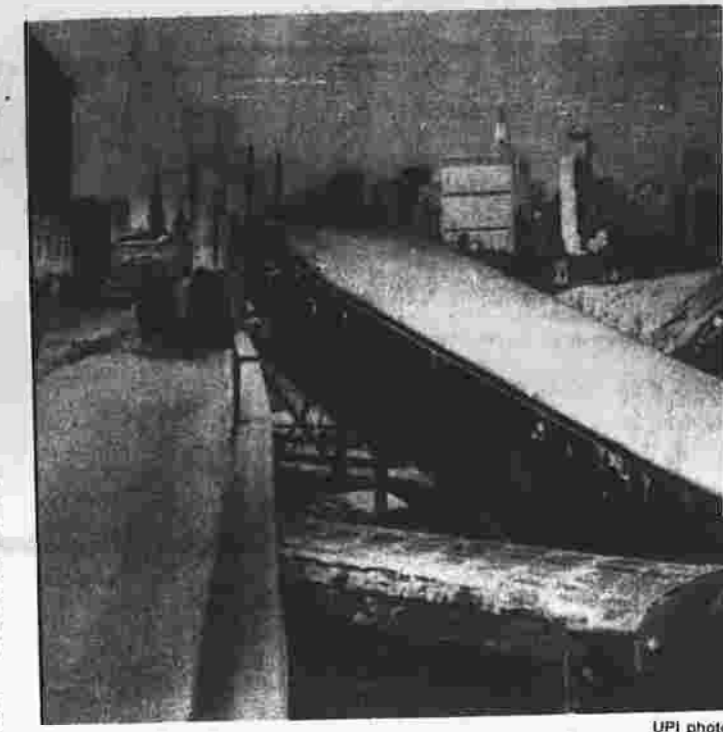
Alabama utility officials said as of Friday up to a half-million households and businesses could be suffering through electricity blackouts, caused by the heavy layers of snow and ice.

"In all, about 300 additional crew personnel are either here or on their way to help the 750 linemen we have," said John Russom, an Alabama Power Co. spokesman.

The cold knew no distinction between rich and poor. Pipes burst at "The House of Cash" in Hendersonville, Tenn., the offices and recording studio of country music singer Johnny Cash. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Skies were clear after an overnight 2-inch snowfall in Washington, site of a Wednesday plane crash in a snowstorm that killed 78 people. Military divers were ordered into the Potomac River in efforts to recover scores of bodies entombed in the icy waters.

The sun shone on New England, where a one-two punch of storms dumped about a foot of snow. The New York City area was blanketed with another 3 inches of snow early Friday, bringing totals to about 7 inches.



Long Island commuters head for Manhattan on Friday after fighting their way through a second snowstorm in so many days. The Islanders awoke to five inches of snow on top of four inches and more from the previous day.

## Democrats mull stop to 'robots'

By Arnold Sawisak  
United Press  
International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic rule writers Friday recommended rolling back controversial reforms stemming from their stormy 1968 convention that critics claim have transformed the national meetings into assemblies of robot delegates.

If approved by the Democratic National Committee this spring, the changes recommended by a 68-member commission headed by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt would free pledged convention delegates to vote for whatever candidates they wished.

In addition, Democratic elected officials and top party leaders could go to the convention unpledged to any candidate.

The proposals responded to criticism from within and outside the party in 1980. Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy charged that delegates pledged to President Carter were so tightly bound that they were little more than robots at the convention.

The provision for unpledged delegates would allow them to vote for candidates of their own choice.

In a session that lasted until midnight Thursday, in primaries and at the rules group approved caucus pledged to specific presidential hopefuls in the early stages of the contest.

The commission also voted to tighten the so-called "window" of three months during which a national convention would be held.

delegates must be chosen in presidential caucuses.

By a 47-16 vote, the group said New Hampshire should be allowed to hold its primary earlier than one week before the "window" begins on the second Tuesday of March. It also said Iowa should not be permitted to hold its precinct caucuses earlier than 15 days before the "window" period begins.

If adopted, that would have the effect of requiring New Hampshire to hold its primary no earlier than March 6, 1984, a week later than 1980, and Iowa to conduct caucuses no sooner than Feb. 27, 1984, five weeks later than 1980.

Other states seeking to begin delegate selection earlier than March 13, 1984 would have to get permission from the National Democratic Party.

The delegate rule change proposed by the commission would repeal a rule that required delegates pledged to a specific presidential candidate to vote for that candidate on at least the first ballot.

To replace it, they recommended the delegates should "in all good conscience reflect the sentiments of those who elected them" in their state primaries and caucuses.

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to Ron Meyer

Page 8

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# SPORTS

## Battle of Catholic fives to South



East's Doug Bond tries to control basketball as he is confronted by South Catholic's Pete Strudwick along baseline in action last night at Saunders' Gymnasium.

By Len Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

For over 31 minutes and 53 seconds East Catholic seemed to be in control against arch-rival South Catholic. But fate was not on the Eagles' side and a surname out of the past came back to haunt them as Steve Pinone's three-point play lifted the Rebels to a furious 64-63 come-from-behind win last night in HCC basketball action at Saunders' Gymnasium.

"We've lost some tough ones but this is the toughest loss I can ever remember," voiced a somber East Coach Jim Penders, letting a clipboard slide from his grasp.

East at a couple segments of the second half owned a 15-point lead, the last at 42-27 with 2:20 left in the third stanza. It seemed to be still in good shape with as little as 18 seconds left as cool sophomore Jim Dargati converted both ends of a one-and-one. That made it 62-59. But spectacular 6-foot junior Mike Thomas hit his 10th field goal, out of 13 tries, in the second half to bring it back to 62-61 with 11 seconds left.

Brian Galligan, who had made his best game ever according to Penders, was fouled with seven seconds left. Fate would not be on his or East's side. He made the first of the one-and-one but the second, halfway down, popped out. Pinone, younger brother of former Rebel star John Pinone who is now a standout at Villanova University, grabbed the rebound and went coast to coast and let fly from the top of the key.

The 6-foot-3 junior hit nothing but net and Galligan was whistled for a foul. Pinone, after two Eagle timeouts, made the free throw with

a desperation three-quarter court heave picked off by Thomas to seal South's seventh in eight outings. "It's a shame. The kids deserved a victory. I'm really crushed and it will take a lot to get the kids back. We need a victory quick but we have a tough one Tuesday in Northwest (Catholic)," cited Penders, noting East faces the third of a Murderer's Row in the HCC in its next engagement.

"Things haven't gone our way. The last four have been real crushers," Penders somberly continued. East's last outing was a 51-49 overtime loss to St. Thomas Aquinas. The last two games the kids have let it out. I couldn't ask for any more. They deserve a better fate."

The first half was virtually all East as it forced South to shoot from the outside. The lone successful Rebel was Thomas, 5-for-7. The rest of the squad was 1-for-10. East built a 27-14 halftime bulge with Dargati, 2-for-2 guard, connecting on a 6-foot-2 floor shot, hitting 5-for-6. Doug Bond helped stake East to an 18-lead in rebounds with 8 caroms, 5 off the defensive glass in the second stanza.

"It was a great comeback," agreed South Coach Joe Reilly. "We didn't get an offensive rebound the first half. We shot 33 percent from the floor and line and couldn't set up our presses because of the missed shot."

"It was too slow of a game. Once we speeded it up we have the advantage. The second half we took more chances. We went after them the second half, we felt we had not played the first half," Reilly commented. South center 6-foot-3 Pat Burke fouled out 31 seconds into the second

half but that enabled the Rebels to add quickness. East still had a 44-34 lead after three quarters, but Penders had an inkling of what was to follow.

"I told Tommy (assistant coach Tom Main) at the end of each three it would be a one-point game. It didn't have the right feeling," Penders stated. "Who would dream Pinone would come down to the top of the key, a frontcourt player throwing it from the top of the key," he stated shaking his head.

"Pinone made the shot. It could have gone either way," Reilly stated.

Eagle junior Dave Callahan fouled out with 7:03 left and that hurt. Penders stated. The Rebel quickness, however, and its poise played key roles in the comeback.

"The third and fourth quarters we ran out of gas defensively. Plus they were throwing everything in. They had to speed it up because they couldn't contend with us on the boards. We're a slow team outside of Brian (Galligan)," Penders intoned. "South kids just do not give up. They are very competitive. As Joe said they latched out and the kids deserved a better fate. But the game is 32 minutes," sighed Penders, who saw his Eagles slip to 2-6 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Thomas on 15-for-20 shooting from the floor had a game-high 31 points. John Mirabello had 11 markers and sophomore Brian Walmisley 6 tallies, 4 big ones in the fourth quarter. The Rebels were 13-for-18 from the field the third stanza. Galligan had 25 points and 6 assists for East with Dargati netting 16 in his first varsity start. East was 5-for-7 from the field the third canto and 6-for-12 the final eight minutes.

The final second, however, counted the most for South.

Bond had a dozen markers and 10 rebounds for East. He picked up his third personal foul with 5:20 left in the third stanza and upon returning at the start of the fourth didn't have the same effectiveness as before.

South Catholic (64) - Mirabello 4-3-11, Thomas 15-2-31, Burke 0-0-0, Pinone 1-4-5, Strudwick 3-0-1, Bowen 0-0-0, McCrory 1-2-8, Widell 0-0-0, Montano 0-0-0, Walmisley 3-0-6, Totals 27 10-20-64.

East Catholic (63) - Galligan 8-16-25, Hintz 2-2-5, Nonnigmann 0-0-1, Callahan 0-0-1, Bond 4-4-12, Dargati 6-4-5-16, Ciszewski 2-0-4, Askitowicz 0-0-1-0, Totals 22 19-25-63.

## Celtics to return next season

Good news for Boston Celtic fans and followers of Larry Bird came yesterday when Frank Russo, director of the Hartford Civic Center, verified that the NBAers would return next season for four appearances - one exhibition and three regular season "home" games, the same number played this season. Russo said next year's bookings will complete a two-year contract with the Celtics to play in Hartford ... Time Files Department: Ed Ragauskas recently noted 65 years with United Technologies. A fine first baseman with the Bluefields' baseball team during its town championship days, Ragauskas has been with Chance Vought, Hamilton Standard and Sikorsky (last 26 years) since joining UTC in 1956. Ragauskas formed one-half of the Bluefields' infield with the late Jim Foley's coaching ... To date, official times and placements of participants in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester last Thanksgiving have not been received. Each entrant was scheduled by the race committee to receive a copy of his or her place and time. The plan was to publish the top 100 finishers but only 25 were received.

**Herald Angle**  
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Sandy Hamm, former girls' coach at Benet Junior High, is reunited again with her sister, Linda Hamm, in coaching the women's varsity basketball team at the University of New Haven. Both sisters at one time were standout softball players with Manchester entries ... It's more obvious with every game that future NHL Hall of Famer Dave Keon tried to play one year too many. The 41-year-old Hartford Whaler center has just run out of steam and his skating, always a strong point in the past, has slowed noticeably. It's just another case of an aging veteran trying to hang on but you can't beat Father Time. Gordie Howe was the exception, one in a million ... In case you haven't seen the Ice Capades, now playing at the Hartford Civic Center, the cast will be on hand thru Sunday with tickets left for all performances including matinees Saturday and Sunday. Show-stoppers are Charlie Dickner, Tai Bablonia and Randy Gardner. The latest edition again offers the best in family entertainment with eye-filling costumes and numbers ... Annual Gold Key dinner will be held Sunday night at Valle's in Hartford. Tickets will be available at the door.



Eagles' Dave Callahan (15) reaches for rebound out of grasp of South Catholic's Peter Strudwick (24) in first half play at Saunders' Gym. South took decision in final second of play.

## McEnroe, Connors upset

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roscoe Tanner, with little to gain from the outcome, survived three tiebreakers and two match points to knock Jimmy Connors out of the \$400,000 Masters Championship with a stunning 7-6, 6-7, 7-6 decision Friday night.

After falling behind 6-4 in the final set tie-break, Tanner fought back to tie it at 6-5 with an ace and then won it 8-7 when Connors backhanded a service return into the net. Tanner, who had no chance of gaining the semifinals in this round robin format, won the opening set tie-break 7-4 and Connors took the second 7-1.

The big winner of the 3-hour, 1-minute marathon, however, was Elliot Teltscher, who earlier in the day had taken advantage of a highly confusing situation to upset John McEnroe, 6-4, 6-1. Not only did Connors' loss give Teltscher a place in the semifinals but it earned him a \$30,000 bonus as the group winner.

"Where is Elliot now?" Tanner joked, moments after walking off the court. "He must be my biggest friend now."

In Saturday afternoon's semifinals, McEnroe will face Ivan Lendl and Teltscher picks on the winner of the match between Vilas Gerulaitis and Guillermo Vilas, which concluded the round robin portion late Friday night.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

Tanner, who squandered six match points before finally claiming his first victory in three matches in the Masters, said he had cramps in both legs, both arms, his calf muscles and thighs but added, "Not all at once or I wouldn't have gotten up."

Through the first two sets each man managed only a single service break, depending on the tie-break to settle the issue. Connors then got the initial break of the final set and Tanner responded immediately with a break of his own.

McEnroe, who had 12 aces to Connors' 2, then seemed to wrap up the match with another break in the eighth game on a backhand, crosscourt volley, but in the ninth game Connors displayed the kind of fierce combativeness that has marked his career and that at the same time typified the intense nature of their match.

With Tanner serving for the match at 5-3, the game went to deuce seven times and Tanner had five match points before Connors persevered on his third break point when Tanner sent a forehand into the net.

Although he had nothing to gain except a \$5,000 prize, Tanner said he was determined to show his best.

"I just wanted to go out there tonight and do everything I could on every point," he said. "I want to play. I'm tired of everybody saying I can't."

In addition to knocking Connors out of the semifinals and putting Teltscher in, Tanner also cost McEnroe the \$30,000 prize that would have gone to him as the group winner.

McEnroe had further cause for complaint because he went to a show Thursday night with the understanding that he already had clinched his group only to be told just before his match with Teltscher that he hadn't.

"I asked the tournament director (Ray Benton) if there was any way I could lose the group and he said no."

McEnroe said. "So I went out to a show last night and was out late. I wanted to get away from tennis. I had wanted to work on my game today without having to worry about winning."

"It wasn't a matter of tanking. I wanted to win. I wouldn't want to throw \$30,000 out the window. But my leg was bothering me today. It's tough to get over a night match and then play in a semifinal on Saturday night. That's the bottom line."

Benton called his very brief conversation with McEnroe Thursday afternoon a "misunderstanding" and said he never told him definitely he had won the group. However, a press release issued by the tournament had indicated McEnroe was the group champion.

As for the match itself, McEnroe opened with a tie-break at 6-5 which he then lost but that back in a sixth game which went to deuce six times and broke again in the 10th game on his third set point.

With McEnroe expanding more and more of his energy arguing with officials, Teltscher made short work of the second set and swept through the final three games.

## Catholic matmen on winning road

Back on the winning track, East Catholic's wrestling team pinned Somers High, 66-12, yesterday in South Windsor.

The win lifts the Eagle matmen to 2-3-1 for the season. Next outing for East is Tuesday against Waterford at 6 o'clock at Saunders' Gymnasium.

Rich Bonzani, Jack Linder, Todd Corey, Dave Turgeon, Bruce Antonia, Pete Alosky and Jim Meyer

all won via the pin route for East. Mark Flebeau, Pete Foley and Ben Leyland won by forfeit.

Results: 106 - Bonzani (EC) pinned Wash 4:50, 107 - Foley (EC) pinned Somers 1:27, 114 - Flebeau (EC) WBF, 121 - Foley (EC) WBF, 128 - Linder (EC) pinned Lepak 3:08, 134 - Corey (EC) pinned Masterson 3:15, 138 - Turgeon (EC) pinned Brouillet 4:58, 147 - Antonia (EC) pinned Rinaldi 4:28, 155 - Alosky (EC) pinned Dyeon 5:13, 167 - Leyland (EC) WBF, 185 - Meyer (EC) pinned Donner 1:42, Unlimited - Double forfeit.

## Potter triumphs

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Barbara Potter, seeded No. 5, defeated 14-year-old Kathy Rinaldi 6-4, 6-2 Friday night in a quarterfinal match of a \$50,000 pro women's tennis tournament.

Potter, who will play No. 8 Billie Jean King Saturday in a semifinal, said, "What seemed like a routine match really wasn't. I had to make sure that I won the important points and to keep my serve moving. Kathy didn't know how to handle my serve."

In an earlier match, seventh-seeded Anne Smith downed Candy Reynolds 6-4, 6-3.

## Sports Slate

Saturday BASKETBALL  
Fermi at Manchester, 7  
Bolton at East Granby, 2  
East Catholic at Mercey (girls), 7:30  
MCC at Middletown, 8  
ICE HOCKEY  
Manchester vs. East Catholic at Bolton Ice Palace, 7:50  
WRESTLING  
Pennsy at Manchester, noon  
Cheney Tech / Canton/Morgan at Terryville, 11 a.m.

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# Meyer accepts post to revive Pats

DALLAS (UPI) — Ron Meyer, who left a college team without national championship aspirations to become head coach of the New England Patriots, said Friday he would have all the control he needs with his new club.

"I have known the members of the New England front office for a long time," said Meyer. "I feel I am in a great shape with the administration there. I will have the same control there as Tom Landry has with the Dallas Cowboys."

"I have a chance and I am going to take a swing at it. Although he did not name names, Meyer said he would probably take some members of his coaching staff into a Southwest Conference champion, but he had mixed emotions at leaving. But he said he had always wanted to be head coach of the New England Patriots, and it was time to make the jump.

"I have never kept my ambitions a deep, dark secret," said Meyer. "I always said that when I felt the situation was right I would take advantage of it. Well, I feel this situation is extremely right. That may raise some eyebrows, but that is your prerogative."

"I have a chance and I am going to take a swing at it. Although he did not name names, Meyer said he would probably take some members of his coaching staff into a Southwest Conference champion, but he had mixed emotions at leaving. But he said he had always wanted to be head coach of the New England Patriots, and it was time to make the jump.

no decision had yet been made as to what player would be drafted with New England's No. 1 draft choice — the top pick in the entire National Football League.

"Evaluation is under way now," said Meyer.

Since SMU posted a 10-1 record last year and will be a likely preseason pick to win the SWC next season, Meyer said he did not feel he was leaving the Mustangs' cupboard bare.

"I told the team in our meeting this morning," he said, "that change is good. Sometimes it is like a shot in your carburetor. But I still don't think there are as many hurdles as you might think. I look for a smooth transition."

The Patriots' hiring of Meyer closely resembled the situation in which he was brought to Dallas by then athletic director Dick Davis. Meyer was not the first choice of SMU at that occasion, either.

New England had sought to hire Southern California coach John Robinson before turning to Meyer.

"That doesn't bother my ego," said Meyer. "I would like to think that the people who are drafted in the third round try to play the game just as hard as those who are drafted first."

## Rebuilt two college teams

Ron Meyer

Bill Walsh told me I've felt all along Ken is the greatest forward passer in the NFL in recent years." Fox read from his notes he brought with him from San Francisco. "Ahead of (Terry) Bradshaw, (Brian) Sipe and all the others, Joe Montana deserves to be the runner-up, but I believe Ken's performance was the best in the league and he should be the MVP."

Anderson couldn't help smiling when he heard that.

"It's amazing," he said, still grinning. "The game hasn't even been played yet and Bill is giving me a snob job already."

The fact is Anderson and Walsh are good friends and have a mutual respect for each other. The 49ers already have been installed as favorites for Super Bowl XVI and at least part of the reason for that is Walsh. He devised a way to cope with the Dallas double coverage and the oddsmakers now feel he'll come up with the key to open up the Bengals' secondary.

"He's a great motivator," Anderson said of Walsh. "He's always looking for new ways to get the job done. But as fine a coach as he is, I wouldn't say it's going to make that much difference in the outcome. He's not going to get out there on the field."

Anderson flew in especially to receive his award from the writers and then returned to Cincinnati where he and the rest of the Bengals began getting ready Wednesday for their meeting with the 49ers.

"Tomorrow morning we start," he said, looking happy about it. "San Francisco is a tough team. They beat us before (23 on Dec. 6) and we're going to have to play better to beat them this time. They're very physical. They cause a lot of turnovers. That was what they did with us."

Everywhere he goes, Anderson gets the same question thrown at him. How does he feel now over the fact that Bengals coach Forrest Gregg jerked him back in September in the season's first game with Seattle after he had been intercepted twice? He answered the question again Tuesday without showing the slightest exasperation or impatience.

"I played poorly," he said. "I deserved to be taken out of the game the way I played. I think any quarterback is going to have one or two bad days over a 16-game schedule. I was just lucky to get mine over quickly. After that first game, we went to New York the following week, the defense played very well and we came from behind to win. Things just took off from there."

So did Ken Anderson and he hasn't stopped going yet.

# Life rosier for Ken Anderson



## Sports Parade

Mitt Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life could hardly be much rosier for Ken Anderson than it is now. He's the man who has everything. Well, practically everything, anyway.

He has gotten all kinds of awards as the NFL's Player of the Year and Quarterback of the Year, added money for being in the playoffs and unimaginable satisfaction from landing on his feet this way after having been benched for ineffectiveness in the first game of the season.

And the best is yet to come for the Cincinnati Bengals' 32-year-old, 11-year veteran on Jan. 24 when he'll play in his first Super Bowl game against the San Francisco 49ers in the AFC championship game.

"I think you get to appreciate all this more when you're older," he says.

Ken Anderson doesn't always wear a hat, but they'll never have much trouble finding him one. He doesn't have a big head. Nor is he likely to develop one despite all the accolades he's receiving.

He got his latest one here Tuesday when the Professional Football Writers of America announced that they had voted him the Most Valuable Player in the NFL for 1981. Anderson was presented with the Schick Trophy by Larry Fox of the New York Daily News, a past president of the writers' group, who had just flown in from Cincinnati to make the award.

Fox, pinch hitting for Dick Connor of the Denver Post, the writers' current president who had to remain out West on assignment, explained he wasn't quite sure what to say in his presentation speech and had mentioned that to 49ers' coach Bill Walsh in San Francisco Monday. Walsh was one of the Bengals' assistant coaches and worked with Anderson before leaving Cincinnati.

When Fox asked Walsh for some help, the 49ers' coach told him how he felt about Anderson and Fox repeated those comments while making the award.

"Bill Walsh told me I've felt all along Ken is the greatest forward passer in the NFL in recent years." Fox read from his notes he brought with him from San Francisco. "Ahead of (Terry) Bradshaw, (Brian) Sipe and all the others, Joe Montana deserves to be the runner-up, but I believe Ken's performance was the best in the league and he should be the MVP."

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So did Ken Anderson and he hasn't stopped going yet.

# Anderson's running Bengals big asset

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals' biggest asset in the AFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers is their running game.

Everybody knows Anderson is a brilliant passer, but some have overlooked the veteran quarterback's penchant to run in critical situations. Not Walsh.

"The thing I fear most from the Bengals is Anderson's running," said Walsh, who's 49ers play the Bengals in Super Bowl XVI on Jan. 24. "It's going to be a vital part of the Super Bowl and it could be the difference. We've somehow got to deal with it."

Anderson, believe it or not, is Cincinnati's second leading rusher. During the regular season he ran 46 times for 300 yards, his longest run average per carry. His longest run was 25 yards.

In last Sunday's AFC championship game victory over San Diego, Anderson also was Cincinnati's leading rusher, scrambling upfield five times for 39 yards.

Obviously Cincinnati has a great passing offense and Pate Johnson, the fullback, is a fine, powerful inside runner," says Walsh. "But those are things you basically deal with from week-to-week with other clubs."

"We used the same play and won against Atlanta with Charlie Young. It's by design. You get a tall man in the back of the end zone and you throw it over everyone's head. It's a little bit of a surprise. We were lucky on that particular play against Dallas."

Montana is one of four key players that Walsh quipped names when asked why the 49ers were able to go on a 610 season last year to the current 13-3, best in the NFL.

"It took a lot of going for us, but I'd have to say the development of Montana, our young defensive backs like Ronnie Lott and the addition of (veterans) Jack Reynolds and Fred Dean have put it together. We have the best Cleveland end one year with a quarterback sweep."

"Even though I recall Ken's great running ability, I have to admit I was surprised that at this stage of his career he is still able to run just as effectively as he did in the mid-1970's."

Anderson, 32, is in his 11th season with the Bengals. His Super Bowl I run in the 1966 season was not nearly as much of a running threat.

"I haven't put Joe into the running since the Super Bowl," said Walsh. "Ken (6-foot-3, 212 pounds) is a very strong, very powerful man. Montana is a 185-pounder. If we were to ask Joe to do the things Keny does, I think Joe might suffer a little more. But, Joe is quick on his feet and will make a run every once in a while."

Montana, of course, is a fine passer and it was his touchdown loss to Dwight Clark in the final minute of the NFC championship game that allowed the 49ers to edge Dallas, 26-27. Clark had to leap high to nab the ball deep in the end zone and some fans figured Montana, under a heavy rush, was merely trying to throw the ball away.

"He wasn't trying to throw it away," declared Walsh. "That was the exact same play we used when I was with the Bengals. It's a matter of an attitude problem," he said. "Those were both games we should have won and, in fact, we were winning them till the very end."

"We were ahead of Tampa Bay and all we had to do was punt the ball away and make one more defensive stand. But what happened? We fumbled the punt-snap, Tampa took it right in and won the game."

"Next week against Miami we were ahead 11 points with two minutes to go, and we lost that game."

# 'Guys started to believe'

## Forrest Gregg proud owner of super rings

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Forrest Gregg is the proud owner of three Super Bowl championship rings. But there is only one of the three rings he can wear. When the husky 6-foot-4, 250-pounder shows you his ring finger, you see why there's a big crack in that finger and he can't straighten it out.

"I hung that finger in Bubba Brown's facemask and mangled it," Gregg matter-of-factly says.

It was late in Gregg's brilliant 15-year NFL playing career that his finger lost the battle to big Bubba's facemask. That's why the two Super Bowl rings he wore earlier with the Green Bay Packers, in 1966 and 1967, don't fit anymore.

"I've got those two rings in a safety deposit box," says Gregg.

But every day he wears the Super Bowl ring he won in the final game of his career with the 1971 Dallas Cowboys.

"I had this ring made bigger," he smiles.

Three Super Bowl rings are impressive, but Gregg, head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, is now in a position to go beyond that. He can help his 45 players acquire Super Bowl rings later this month when the Bengals play the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl Jan. 24 and it's doubtful the previously dismal Bengals would be there if it wasn't for Gregg.

Two years ago, Gregg took over a Cleveland Browns team that was back-to-back 4-12 seasons.

This week, as Gregg prepared his team for the Super Bowl, he took a little time out to reflect on what he first found with the Bengals and what then happened to snap the team out of a slump.

Gregg said it only took him the first two games of his first season in 1980 to see why the Bengals were a 4-12 club.

"We lost our first two games in 1980 and I thought it was an indication of an attitude problem," he said. "Those were both games we should have won and, in fact, we were winning them till the very end."

"Lombardi was the legendary taskmaster coach and even though Gregg assists he doesn't try to imitate Lombardi, he concedes that his own tough, disciplinary approach to the game stems in large part from Lombardi."

Gregg chuckled as he remembered offensive line practice in the bitter cold. "I'm a fan of Lombardi yelling for his players to put more effort."

# Scoreboard

WINNING 4567 01020 001000	<p><b>Golf</b></p> <p>By United Press International \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic Al Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 15, 1982</p> <p>Tom Kite 68-69-70 Jack Nicklaus 71-72-73 Lee Trevino 74-75-76 Shane Bieber 77-78-79 Tommy Bolt 80-81-82 Tommy Green 83-84-85 Tommy Jack 86-87-88 Tommy Lee 89-90-91 Tommy Rainey 92-93-94 Tommy Sandlin 95-96-97 Tommy Stewart 98-99-100 Tommy Sutton 101-102-103 Tommy Tompkins 104-105-106 Tommy Turner 107-108-109 Tommy Watson 110-111-112 Tommy Weir 113-114-115 Tommy Williams 116-117-118 Tommy Wood 119-120-121 Tommy Wright 122-123-124 Tommy Young 125-126-127 Tommy Zachary 128-129-130 Tommy Zimmerman 131-132-133 Tommy Zverev 134-135-136 Tommy Zverev 137-138-139 Tommy Zverev 140-141-142 Tommy Zverev 143-144-145 Tommy Zverev 146-147-148 Tommy Zverev 149-150-151 Tommy Zverev 152-153-154 Tommy Zverev 155-156-157 Tommy Zverev 158-159-160 Tommy Zverev 161-162-163 Tommy Zverev 164-165-166 Tommy Zverev 167-168-169 Tommy Zverev 170-171-172 Tommy 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TRITOWN—Bob Muska 211-573, Gil Johnson 205, Gregg Stamm 212, Ray Besette 216-575, John Miller 235-47, Kevin Deschamps 200-533, Dick Kingsley 215-554, Norm Soren 200-562, Mike Martin 200-507, Joe Catania 534, Rob Migliore 517, Bob Arendt 507, Howie Edwards 500, Irv Foster 503, Jim LaBelle 531, Charlie Church 525, Skip McConnell 552, Ken Margotta 506.

NITE OWLS—June Rowlett 179-479, Maureen Wood 192-470, Roxanne Wilcox 176-488, Edna Huff 175-492, Michael 175, Beth Kenyon 468, Annie Gagnon 464, Marian Gordon 455.

HOME ENGINEERS—Lynn Davis 220-516, Alyce McArdie 178, Paula Burke 192-500, Patsy Wetten 190-474, Cathy Behlman 192-488, Danne Lee 472, Cindy Hurley 458, Diane Cole 452.

LA VIE DUSTY—Ernie Whipple 200, Bill Leonard 205, Art Thompson 213, Rich Higgins 224-563, Mike Manolis 206, Roger Mierczkowski 246-568, Dick Murray 228, John Kozicki 211-556, Ralph Dukett 214-578, Al Senna 556.

TEE-TOTALERS—Mary Ann Zawilinski 179-492, Karen Riordan 177-479, Shirley Edridge 468, Sharon Richard 450, Fran Hissari 191-455, Karen Barnowski 193, Tina Ahrens 464, Donna Ozbart 181, Gail Hartzog 190-223-554, Shirley Blue 180-465, Lee Bean 192-503, Nancy Washburn 462, Martie Barilla 655, Lorna Salvatore 182-220-547, Claudette Mertens 188, Joan Franco 186-468, Janet Schaefer 177-469, Marion Con 182.

# Columnist Red Smith, 76, stricken and dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter "Red" Smith, Pulitzer Prize-winning sports writer whose grace and gentility with the language won him countless readers and international recognition, died Friday at the age of 76.

The New York Times, Smith's most recent employer, was to release details of his death as they became available.

Smith was a newspaperman who had style both as a writer and person. He won numerous prizes as a columnist for the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times. His most notable achievement occurred in 1976 when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in journalism for commentary.

Smith, who was born in Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 25, 1906 and was graduated from Notre Dame in 1927, was expert in most sports and knew everybody worth knowing in any sport. His favorite sports were baseball, football, boxing and horse racing. He didn't care much for hockey and basketball and had nicknames for both which the Times felt weren't fit to print.

Smith's most notable athletic achievement while in college was finishing last in a mile race. It was the only one he ever ran and he also played only one tennis match in his life. He lost in straight sets to a girl.

Obviously, Smith wasn't one of the modern "jocks" heard and read in the sports media. Instead, he was a writer who could turn a phrase like Sophia Loren could turn a man's head. He belonged to that group of great sports writers of another era who also numbered among their midst Grantland Rice, Stanley Woodward, Bill Corum and Frankie Graham.

They combined the "gee whiz" and "aw nuts" schools of sports writing without compromising their integrity. They also went out of their way to help young writers breaking into the business who might not know where to find Yankee Stadium let alone how to interview Joe DiMaggio.

Smith worked for the Milwaukee Sentinel from 1928 through 1936 when he moved to the Philadelphia Record. There he came to the attention of Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who summoned him to New York as a columnist in 1945. With the death of Rice, who was the dean of sports columnists, Smith became the most widely syndicated sports writer in the country.

The Herald-Tribune failed in 1966 and Smith joined something called the World Journal Tribune which also failed. He joined the Times in November 1971 with his column automatically becoming available to 350 clients of the New York Times News Service.

Among the awards he won were an honorary doctorate by Notre Dame in 1968, the 1968 Grantland Rice Memorial Award of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, the Catholic Institute of the Press Award (which he shared with former Times columnist Arthur Daley), the New York Herald Tribune Gold Award and the National Headliner Guild Award.

He also wrote six books and was a frequent contributor to magazines.

# City sued

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The city of Cincinnati Friday filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against the Cincinnati Reds in connection with the baseball players' strike last summer.

The city owns Riverfront Stadium and leases it to the Reds. The city's lawsuit, filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, maintains the lease agreement obligated the Reds to pay rent for the entire season.

At issue is what the rent, based on a percentage rate for total season attendance, would have been had not 24 games been canceled by the strike.

Reds President Dick Wagner said he was "keenerly disappointed" the city filed the lawsuit.

"The Reds believe there is no basis for the suit," said Wagner. "All of our lease obligations to the city, including amounts due for 1981, are paid in full. The city's suit seems to presume a guaranteed attendance, and the Reds' lease contains no such guarantee."

"We have always preferred to negotiate the settlement of differences rather than resorting to legal action," added Wagner. "The lawsuit ignores the lease, is a breach of faith with the spirit of conciliation and negotiation that has previously existed between the Reds and city and is a clear waste of time and taxpayers' money."

# Intimate situation

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals' intimate situation with the Cincinnati Reds in connection with the baseball players' strike last summer.

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Reds President Dick Wagner said he was "keenerly disappointed" the

Obituaries

COVENTRY - Carol S. (Bissett) Carpenter, 30, formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at Elgin Air Force Base Hospital in Florida. She was the wife of Capt. George R. Carpenter.

She was born in North Adams, Mass. on Sept. 10, 1951 and had been a resident of Coventry for five years before moving to Florida. She was a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of North Carolina. She was a member of the Sweet Adeline Singers of America and the Botanical Society of America.

Besides her husband she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bissett of Colchester; two brothers, Donald Bissett in Ohio and Thomas Bissett in New Hampshire; and a sister, Linda Kuchta of Milford, Mass.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with the Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor of Coventry Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. Memorial donations may be made to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Hematology Research, G-7, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Mrs. Lela Eaton Holmes

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lela Eaton Holmes, 87, of Holmes St., East Hartford died Friday morning at her home. She was the widow of Ivor Holmes. She was born in Lebanon, N.Y. on Oct. 31, 1894 and had resided in East Hartford since 1930. She was a Gold Star widow.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Evelyn) Sedlacek of East Hartford; a brother, Rev. G. Preston Bishop of Jackson, Miss. and five sisters, Mrs. Violet Kendall of Dalton, Mass., Mrs. Edith Deah of St. John, Wash., Rev. Ruth (Teasdale) Elkhart of New York, Celia Masse of Carbondale, Penn. and Mrs. Ester Carlson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

She is also survived by two grandsons, Charles A. Sedlacek of Manchester and Rev. Ellis L. Sedlacek of Derby, Kan., five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Pittsfield Cemetery in Pittsfield, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester.

San Francisco

San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1847. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1769 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than 3 million, sixth largest in the United States.

Planned city

The largest historic landmark in the United States is the old city of Savannah, Ga. Founded in 1733 by Gen. James Oglethorpe on the Savannah River 18 miles upstream from the Atlantic Ocean, Savannah was the first planned city in what is now the United States.

The Map Room

The Map Room, on the ground floor of the White House, was a secret war room during World War II. It was rededicated in 1970 at the request of President and Mrs. Nixon. Furnished in American Chippendale style, it contains four American landscape paintings and a portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Haig to seek speedy agreement

TEL AVIV Israel (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig, saying there are no deadlines, flew back to Washington Friday with a "renewed sense of urgency" to reach a speedy Palestinian autonomy agreement. He said he expected to return to Cairo and Jerusalem at the end of the month.

Earlier in the day, Haig had a lengthy discussion with Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the second time in his two-day U.S. Israeli relations tour visit. Before coming to Israel, Haig met Egyptian

leaders, including President Hosni Mubarak, during two days in Cairo. "I leave with a greater dedication to working with a renewed sense of urgency to bring about an autonomy agreement as soon as possible, but without deadlines," Haig said.

It is clear there are still many differences between the parties," he said in summarizing his meetings in Egypt and Israel. Begin's spokesman Uri Porath told reporters both sides "have reached the conclusion it is possible to achieve an autonomy agreement in the near future," adding that U.S. Israeli relations had improved considerably. Haig said he had

"collected the views of both sides" and they would be assessed before he returns to the Cairo and Jerusalem, probably after this talks in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Jan. 26-27.

An overall assessment will then be made, Haig said. The United States will "have some ideas, having assessed the facts presented to us in Cairo and in Israel and then, of course, we will make suggestions but as partners in a process we all have a role in."

Whether or not we are able to achieve an autonomy agreement before or after the April Sinai date is less important than the fact we try to move these talks forward to arrive at a successful outcome at the earliest possible date.

Haig said the final scheduled Israeli withdrawal from Sinai April 25 should not affect the quest for an autonomy agreement.

Town Human Services Director Hanna Marcus (left) will be in the room when Robert Weinstein, president of Economy Electric Supply Co., presented the

town with 25 quartz heaters. The heaters will be distributed to the town's poor to keep them from shivering in the frigid weather.

Warm Wishes

Herald photo by Pinto

Inflation down, but recession deepens

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Commerce Department said Friday that wholesale prices rose 7 percent last year - the smallest increase since 1977 - but factory production in December dropped for the fifth consecutive month, a sign the recession has deepened.

Administration officials hailed the wholesale price figures as "very encouraging" for future economic growth.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index - a broad measure of wholesale price changes - showed only 0.3 percent growth in December, finishing last year with a moderate 7 percent gain.

The previous year, prices at the wholesale level climbed 11.8 percent. In 1979, it was up 12.8 percent, and climbed 12 percent and 6.7 percent in 1977.

The price index shared the economic stage with the fifth consecutive monthly decline for factory production - a grim sign of continued recession that pulled the pace of employment-related industrial output to 1979 levels.

And the current severe weather raised the possibility that food and fuel prices may go up more sharply this year.

Administration spokesman Robert Ortner, chief economist of

the Commerce Department, called the moderate price increase for dealers "very encouraging for the outlook of sustainable growth in the economy."

He said the price figure will have favorable implications for the future and was "a very dramatic improvement" since "high inflation rates are what led us into recession."

Ortner said the Federal Reserve Board's factory production index, down 2.1 percent in December, was "extremely disappointing and unfortunate" but "no disaster."

The nation's industrial production level - almost a third of the country's total production of goods and services - now is below that of its previous peak, March 1979.

Last month, dealers had to pay \$275.30 for the same goods that cost \$100 in 1967, according to the Labor Department's Producer Price Index that stood at 275.3.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production slipped to 143.3 for December, losing whatever small expansion in factory production that occurred since March 1979.

Auto assembly production in December dropped to what would be an annual rate of 4.8 million units, the report said. But the total produc-

tion cutbacks among the nation's factories were so widespread that the auto portion only contributed a small amount of the overall decline. Production and assembly line employment drops when people and businesses stop buying and using backlogs of goods begin to accumulate faster.

MANCHESTER SOAP BOX DERBY

REGISTRATION \* DATE: SUNDAY JAN. 17, 1982 \* PLACE: 75 CENTER STREET, TOWN OF MANCHESTER FIRE DEPT. TIME: 10:00 A.M. REGISTRATION FEE: \$25 ELEGIBILITY:

Any boy or girl age 10 to 15 is welcome to compete.

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 1579 INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIREFIGHTERS

You maybe the next champ

No 'strings' in Bennet plan

director of the Community Development Corp. - a consultant helping the town design the plans - said the attraction to investors would be the tax depreciation they would gain. Since the building is located in the Cheney Historic District, investors would be eligible for substantial special tax breaks, he said.

CDC would oversee and administer the project, Greenblatt explained. He said the town would have no budgetary expense for CDC services.

Instead, CDC would be paid with a one-time "origination" fee, of about \$30,000, and an ongoing service fee. These payments would be included in the rent, he said.

Greenblatt was formerly a general counsel for the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and is expected to manage the bonding arrangement behind the conversion of two Cheney mills to apartments.

TOWN GENERAL MANAGER Robert B. Weiss said the Bennet project would not cost the town any money. The only payment would be the investment from the pension funds, which would make the pension fund a healthy return.

The only conceivable risk to the town would be if, at some point during the 30-year mortgage, there were no tenants for the building. But Greenblatt said this risk is minimal and, in the worst possible

ERA may get new deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court indicated Friday it is considering throwing out a controversial lower court decision that the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline was unconstitutional.

The justices asked the National Organization for Women and the state of Idaho to respond by no later than next Wednesday to a Justice Department suggestion to vacate the ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Idaho.

The department told the high court Thursday that Callister's decision was "premature," since the amendment has not yet been ratified by enough states.

NOW wants the court to grant a speedy review to the case and to declare that Callister acted unconstitutionally.

So far, 35 of the necessary 38 states have ratified it, but five have voted to rescind their ratification.

Callister's ruling last month also held that those states had the right to take back their ratification.

These questions never landed anywhere that made any impact. Even in the years that I rented apartments, I was always a free wheeler when it came to heat. They called me Adele J.P. Morgan Angie the way I'd throw open the windows of the apartment in midwinter, inviting all the Arctic air in the neighborhood into the living room to sit down for a chat.

Of course, two little points are worth mentioning here. The apartments I rented were always very hot. VERY HOT. How hot were they? You ask. They were so hot that sometimes I'd come home and there'd be moss growing alongside the wallpaper ... my cat would be lying spread-eagled on the floor in a coma and the gold-

FOCUS / People

Dolores Nadeau is proud of her product

Brush woman sells phone-to-phone



Mrs. Dolores Nadeau of Hilltown Road, a saleswoman for Fuller Brush, takes orders for the famous products by telephone.

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Remember not too many years ago when the Fuller Brush man was a welcome sight at the front door, with his small suitcase and his free samples?

Those days are gone forever, thanks to rising gas prices and a Fuller Brush Company decision to retract its sales force.

Most of those who do the selling now are women - not men - and they do most of their business over the phone, using their cars only to deliver orders.

One such saleswoman is Dolores Nadeau of 480 Hilltown Road. A friendly, talkative woman, she makes one feel at home in her house which is crammed with her crocheting.

My telephone is my most important piece of equipment," she said, sitting at her family's formal topped dining room table. The table was filled with a jumble of order books and receipts, samples and invoices.

SHE JOINED Fuller Brush as a saleswoman five years ago, and she quickly dispelled any notions that she might be a pioneer.

"It was in 1948 that Fuller Brush women joined Fuller Brush men," she said.

It was a little vegetable brush that started the whole Fuller Brush business and that little brush is still selling strong, she said.

The company celebrated its 75th anniversary last year. The business was started by Alfred Fuller, who made his first brush in the basement

of his sister's house in Hartford and then went around door-to-door selling them.

And they did sell, so he rented a carriage shed, also in Hartford, hired some help, and on April 10, 1906 the famous Fuller Brush Co. officially started. Fuller died in 1973 and that same year the company moved its corporate headquarters from Hartford to Great Bend, Kan., where it was consolidated with Consolidated Foods.

The police might have their 10 most wanted criminals list but the Fuller Brush just has its 10 most wanted. And, of course, one of the most wanted items is the familiar Fuller Brush broom.

"Just about every time I deliver a broom to an elderly person they bring out their old brooms or mops, and they tell me they've had them for 25 or 30 years - because Fuller brushes don't wear out," Mrs. Nadeau proudly explained.

SHE DOESN'T have any problems keeping her orders and her books straight. She worked for many years as a bookkeeper at such places as Barrows and Wallace, the Dimes Savings Bank, the Hartford Club, Forest Garage and the Stanley Works. She said she gave that up when her youngest daughter was born. When she went off to school fulltime Mrs. Nadeau started working for Fuller Brush.

Have the Fuller Brushes maintained their reputation for long-lasting life? Mrs. Nadeau said they have, noting the average life span is 15 years.

While the price of these brooms and brushes is generally higher than

those bought in stores, they last 10 or more years, and, at that rate, don't cost much per sweep.

Now the Fuller products are manufactured and sold in all parts of the world. Some of the wooden handles have been replaced by plastic or metal because the cost of the wooden ones has become prohibitive.

However, Mrs. Nadeau said, the sponge mop still has its wooden handle and that's interchangeable with the window brush. There are still some hairbrushes with wooden handles and brushes with real boar bristles which are supposed to be the best.

A lucite-framed handmirror that Mrs. Nadeau had for some 20 years still is in fine shape and the firm still makes a similar one and a hairbrush to match.

On the "most wanted" list or the 10 most popular products, besides the broom, are the wet mop, concentrated laundry compound, moth deodorant blocks, Julo household cleaner, a stack rack, dressmaker shears, pants hangers and a hairbrush.

Mrs. Nadeau also delivers a lot of products to retired people who used to work for Fuller Brush before the headquarters moved out of Connecticut.

They feel as sentimental about the "old days" of Fuller Brush as her customers do.

'Company best' includes heat

I had a few good friends over the other evening. In preparation for their visit, I took down the good china, baked a sour cream coffee cake, replaced the ragged bathroom towels with the respectable bathroom towels and washed the kitchen floor.

Then, just before they came, I decided to really put on the dog. I turned the heat in the apartment on.

No, I am not a natural born heat-miser. In fact, I can remember the carefree days of my youth when I went around giving heat away like mad. Anybody who'd ask for it, I'd give it up, no questions asked.

People, especially parents, were always saying to me things like, "What are you trying to do, heat the whole outdoors?" Another favorite was, "What do you think, we OWN the electric company?"

THESE QUESTIONS never landed anywhere that made any impact. Even in the years that I rented apartments, I was always a free wheeler when it came to heat. They called me Adele J.P. Morgan Angie the way I'd throw open the windows of the apartment in midwinter, inviting all the Arctic air in the neighborhood into the living room to sit down for a chat.

Of course, two little points are worth mentioning here. The apartments I rented were always very hot. VERY HOT. How hot were they? You ask. They were so hot that sometimes I'd come home and there'd be moss growing alongside the wallpaper ... my cat would be lying spread-eagled on the floor in a coma and the gold-



Adele Angie Focus Excerpt

fish would be threatening to write letters to Amnesty International. And steam heat made it impossible to remedy.

And, point number two, the heat was always included in the rent. While other people dined on and on about wood stoves and BTUs and thermal-paneled windows and other mysterious things homeowners drone on about, I passed through life blithely unaware that heat control meant anything more or less complex than opening or shutting a window and calming goldfish.

THAT WAS ALL B.C. Before I rented a Condominium. Bye, bye, steam heat. This rented condominium comes with a useless closet which is filled with a gadget which measures all the electric heat I consume.

I know what you're going to say next. Everybody else does. "Electric heat? Really? That's REALLY expensive," you'll say, giving me a look like I'd just told you I'd

Will sex be the next tax target?

All the talk from Washington about tax cuts sure didn't last long. Weren't our taxes to be cut in three stages? What happened to stage two and stage three? Now I see they're talking about tax "increases." Last week President Reagan reviewed proposals for tax increases worth \$30 billion.

The figure \$30 billion doesn't mean anything to most of us. All we want to know is, "How much of that do I have to cough up?"

President Reagan's advisers are suggesting that needed revenues could be raised by drastically increasing the tax on liquor and tobacco. I do not smoke cigarettes but I drink bourbon and I'd object to having the tax raised on either cigarettes or liquor.

THE AVERAGE PACK of cigarettes costs about 75 cents now. It varies from state to state but in many places you're paying 38 cents tax, more than half, on each pack you buy. If you pay \$7.50 for a bottle of liquor, \$3 of that is tax. It seems like enough.

Raising the tax on tobacco and liquor would be a cheap shot by the government. It is as if they were challenging us to complain about an excessive tax on something as bad for us as whiskey and cigarettes probably are. In putting proportionately higher taxes on those two things than on most products, the government has already made a moral judgment. It has decided tobacco and whiskey are bad for us, it's over its head and ought to get out. It's none of the government's



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

business if we smoke or drink. If our smoking and drinking adversely affects someone else, then a government should rule that you can't smoke here or that you can't drink. It has an obligation to protect the person being affected by the act of another. It is also the business of government to conduct tests to determine whether cigarette smoking is good or bad for us and tell us. But what do we do with that information is our own business. We'll decide.

I THOUGHT this was kind of interference in our personal lives that President Reagan was going to get away from.

If that's the direction the government's going to go, I'm nervous about what the next tax might be. Sex, for

Engagements / Weddings TV-Movies / Comics

Quote / Unquote



Ann Miller Prince Phillip

"They should have left their horses at the door instead of their Caddies."

Ann Miller, complaining to the hostess of an elegant social event where most of the guests wore blue jeans. (Cosmopolitan)

"I know a lot of people who can keep a secret in circulation."

Peter Ustinov, actor.

"Women coming into the work force are still treated like working wives, but in 20 years even the most chauvinistic people will realize that women are here to stay."

Jane Trahey, author-advertising executive, on what the work force will be like in the year 2000. (Working Woman)

"With what's going on in Poland today, there's no humor in a borscht-eating contest between Americans and Russians."

Bill Lee, humor editor, Penthouse magazine. Because of U.S. opposition to the declaration of martial law in Poland, the magazine canceled such a contest, which it had sponsored. The competition involved six Americans and six Russians who were to consume as much borscht as they could in 10 minutes.

16 JAN 16

# Weddings



Mrs. Donald Edward Hunt Mrs. Clifford A. LaPlante

## Hunt-Walz

Linda Ann Walz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Walz of Old Saybrook, and Donald Edward Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hunt of East Hartford, were married Jan. 9 in South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Flaherty of Hamlock St. and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walz of Ferguson Drive.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist performed the double ring service. David Morse was organist and Marcia Warren was soloist.

The matron of honor was Diane Wilcox of Glastonbury, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Grace Brady of Bristol, Joanne Marino of Middletown and Gail Fasciano of Cromwell.

Roger Hunt of East Hartford, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. William Wilcox of Glastonbury, brother-in-law of the bride, Victor Barth of Plainville and Joseph O'Connell of East Hartford. The reception was at Fiano's in Bolton after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica.

They will make their home in East Hartford. The bride is a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing and is a registered nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

The groom is a graduate of Manchester Community College and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Respiratory Therapy. He is a pulmonary technician at St. Francis.

## LaPlante-Arpin

Miss Alicia M. Arpin of 115 Sycamore Lane and Clifford A. LaPlante of 98 Sycamore Lane were married Dec. 11 at St. James Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Arpin of 115 Sycamore Lane, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Trudy LaPlante of Hinsdale, N.H., and Francis LaPlante of Hartford.

The maid of honor was Miss Marisa A. Urban of Hartford. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Footi of Hartford and Miss Terri Hanson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., all friends of the bride.

The best man was Rodney K. Links of Hebron. Ushers were Michael Kowalsky and Michael Terragna, both of Glastonbury, all friends of the groom.

The maid of honor was Miss Marisa A. Urban of Hartford. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Footi of Hartford and Miss Terri Hanson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., all friends of the bride.

The best man was Rodney K. Links of Hebron. Ushers were Michael Kowalsky and Michael Terragna, both of Glastonbury, all friends of the groom.

## Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

## News for senior citizens

# Italian day, talks, classes, parties set

Editor's note: This column is written and prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears twice weekly: on Saturdays and, starting next week, on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist Senior Center

Looking all around us as you can see, winter has finally arrived and with a bang I am sure that everyone is aware of the energy bills, therefore I would like to remind all of you of the availability of energy kits here at the center free of charge which have been donated by Northeast Utilities, stop by the center and pick up a pamphlet concerning all the details. Lastly, if anyone is having difficulty in paying their energy bills this year, I would like to remind you to contact the Human Services Department at 647-3092 to get assistance.

Feb. 25 will be Italian Day here at the center. Anyone who can be of assistance in implementing this program is asked to call the center. We are looking for bilingual individuals as well as people versed in the customs, dance, music and crafts.

Also, if you have any knowledge or expertise in any of the above is also asked to contact the center and ask for Joe Diminico. All of your input will help to make "Italian Day" on Feb. 25 one day to remember for a long time.

Thursday our guest speaker will be Lillian Rubin who has a participation in the Senior Intern program in Washington sponsored by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's office. After Mrs. Rubin is finished with her talk, the staff will have an open discussion with the seniors to answer any questions that you may have concerning the operation of the center. This is a chance for you to voice your concerns and to encourage all members to attend.

Dr. Henry Rosenberg's program on dental care which was canceled on Jan. 14 because of the inclement weather has been re-scheduled for Feb. 18. I would like to repeat the center's ruling on inclement weather. When schools are closed, the buses here at the center will not be running as well as regularly scheduled programs being canceled. However, the center will be open for business and informal activities. Please listen to WINP in the morning so that you may plan your day.

New programs coming up this month are the basket weaving classes scheduled to start on Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call the center and sign up.

On Jan. 27, starting at 1 p.m. we will be having our monthly birthday party and any individuals who have a birthday in January are asked to participate and be invited to sign up at the front desk.

Also, ceramics classes will resume on Wednesday starting at 9:30 a.m. Starting on Feb. 1, we will be having a glaucoma clinic here at the center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Please take advantage of this and have your eyes examined.

Also on Feb. 1, tax counseling for the elderly will begin, so if you wish to have assistance in filling out your income tax forms, please stop by. An appointment is not necessary.

Just a reminder to all the individuals going on the Florida trip in February during your final payment is due.

Also, the variety show final tryout is Sunday at 2 p.m. here at the center.

**PROGRAMS FOR THE MONTH:**  
Jan. 27 - Medical assistance  
Jan. 28 - Legal aid clinic  
Jan. 29 - Ceramics  
Jan. 31 - Program on senior intern and staff forum  
Jan. 27 - SENIOR BIRTHDAY PARTY  
Feb. 1 - Glaucoma screening  
Feb. 1 - Men's FOR WEEK  
Monday: chicken gumbo, ham salad sandwich, beverage, pudding  
Tuesday: cream of broccoli soup, sliced turkey breast sandwich, jelly, beverage  
Wednesday: baked lasagna, Italian bread, puffa, beverage  
Friday: vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, dessert, beverage

**SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:**  
Monday: 9 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; 2:30 p.m. bridge games  
Tuesday: 10 a.m. chess and checkers; 11 a.m. square dancing; shopping

# Polly's Pointers Making candles

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: My son has been making candles. After they harden there is always a low spot around the wick. What can he do to prevent this?

Here's my Pointer: If my son's ribbon bedspread comes out of the dryer wrinkled, I put it on the bed and use my steam iron right there on the bed. This is much easier than putting it over my ironing board. — MRS. A.M.S.

DEAR MRS. A.M.S.: That hollow around the wick always happens as the wax hardens. You can't prevent it, but you can remedy it. Just pour some fresh, hot wax into the hollow and let it cool until hard. Save a little of the wax from pouring the candle initially to use for this. So that the color matches exactly.

Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra rehearsal, dart league; noon hot dinner; 1 p.m. program featuring Lillian Rubin, a participant in the Senior Intern program in Washington, sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker's office. An open discussion will follow with the staff answering questions about the center operations. Please try to attend.

Friday: 10 a.m. exercise class; kitchen social games; noon lunch served; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Bridge scores this past week were: Tim Regan, 5-340; Barbara Conklin, 4-670; R. Maire, 4-500; Kay Nutter, 4-420.

Pinocle winners were: Sue Kerr, 609; Martin Bakatan, 591; Annette Hillary, 585; Nadine Malcolm, 571; Ann Fisher, 564; Helen Silver, 557; Al Gates, 548; Joseph Garibaldi, 573; Ernest Grasso, 553; Peggy Vaughan, 548.

# Get your affairs in order

DEAR READERS: If you want to do something nice for your family, get your affairs in order.

I came across this gem in The Survivors, a splendid magazine for widowed people. I obtained permission from the author, Judge Sam Harold III of Rockville, Ill., to reprint it.

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE A WILL, YOUR STATE HAS ONE FOR YOU.**

The Statutory "Will" of John Doe

1. John Doe, make this my will, by falling to be a will of my choice prepared by my attorney.

1. I give one-half of all my property, both personal and real estate, to my CHILDREN, and the other one-half to my WIFE.

2. I appoint my WIFE as Guardian of my children, if she survives me; but as a safeguard, I require that: a. a my WIFE make account every year

daughter become age 18, they can do whatever they please with their share of my estate;

b. no one, including my WIFE shall have the right to question how our children spend their share of my property, or to survive me or die while any of our children are minors, I do not nominate a Guardian of our children, but hope relatives and friends may mutually agree on the one and if they cannot agree, the Probate Court can appoint someone I would approve.

3. If my WIFE remarries, the next husband: a. shall receive one-third of all my WIFE's property; b. need not spend any of his share on our children, even if they need support; and c. can give his share to anyone he chooses, without giving a penny to our children.

4. I do not care to learn whether there are ways to lower my death taxes, and know as much as possible will go to my children, instead of my WIFE and our CHILDREN.

In witness whereof, I have completely failed to make a different will of my own choice with the advice of my attorney, because I really did not care to go to all that bother, and I did this, by default, as my "will." — (no signature required) John Doe.

## BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 17 — Jacques Plante (1929), the hockey goalie who played most of his career with the Montreal Canadiens. He won the Vezina Trophy seven times and was the first goalie to wear a mask in a game.

Jan. 18 — Muhammad Ali (1942), the first boxer to hold the world heavyweight title three times. His outspoken personality and remarkable boxing skill made him the best-known athlete of his time.

Jan. 19 — Dolly Parton (1946), the popular country and western singer who has bridged the gap into popular music. She recently starred in her first film, "Nine to Five."

Jan. 20 — George Burns (1896), the comedian and actor who, with his wife, Gracie Allen, starred for more than 30 years in vaudeville, radio, films and television. He won an Oscar as best supporting actor for his performance in "The Sunshine Boys."

Jan. 21 — John G. Freneman (1813-1890), the explorer, mapmaker, Union general and public official who led three expeditions to the Far West, 1842-46, and mapped out the Oregon Trail and the South Pass in the Rockies. He was the first Republican presidential candidate, 1856.

Jan. 22 — Bill Booby (1927), the right wing for the New York Islanders hockey team who has scored more than 50 goals in each of the last two hockey seasons. He led the league in goals in 1979 and 1981.

Jan. 23 — Ernie Kovacs (1919-1962), the comedian who was one of the first major comedy stars of television's "Golden Age" in the 1950s. He also appeared in several films.

# Supermarket Shopper One good deal leads to others

By Martin Gloane

For smart shoppers who learn the secrets of organized couponing and refunding, one good deal can lead to another.

Rose Mallett of Johnston, Pa., sent for a free Norman Rockwell print in return for three purchase-confirmation seals from Nabisco Honey Malt Balls.

Along with the print she received three 25-cent coupons and a \$1.50 refund form.

The following week, her supermarket offered triple coupons. She used her three Honey Malt coupons to buy three more packages for a total of \$1.50. With great pleasure she sent in these three proofs of purchase for the \$1.50 refund.

Mary Lou McMahon from Brooklyn, N.Y., saw a supermarket special offering La Pizzeria Pizza for 99 cents each. She used two 25-cent coupons to bring her cost down to \$1.48.

When she got home she found two different La Pizzeria offers. One offered two \$1 coupons in exchange for two Universal Product Code symbols, and the other offered two \$1 coupons in return for two proof-of-purchase seals.

Mary Lou McMahon received \$4 worth of coupons. Now she is waiting for the store either to double the value of her coupons, or to allow her to exchange her coupons for a bottle of Ocean Spray Tomato Cocktail for only 19 cents when the store doubled her 99-cent coupon.

Not long afterward she found a \$1 coupon offered in the newspaper that asked for the label that she had saved from the good product.

"The \$1 coupon was just on any Ocean Spray juice," she says, "and I waited for the store to offer double coupons again. Within a few weeks I did it and used the coupon to get a free bottle of the family-size grapefruit juice."

"Now I have this new label, and I'm sure that there will be another offer required proofs ready and that will allow me to turn it waiting."

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Saturday TV

Table of Saturday TV programming including Morning, Noon, Afternoon, and Evening slots with show titles and times.



An array of the world's foremost magicians and some of Hollywood's most glamorous stars will perform a wide variety of dangerous, mystifying and sometimes humorous illusions in NBC-TV's 'Magic with the Stars'...

Sunday TV

Table of Sunday TV programming including Morning, Noon, Afternoon, and Evening slots with show titles and times.

Saturday movies

Wolfe's 'Don't Drink the Milk'... 'The Untouchables'... 'The Untouchables'... 'The Untouchables'...

Daytime TV

Various Programming... 'The Untouchables'... 'The Untouchables'... 'The Untouchables'...

Sunday movies

Morning... 'The Untouchables'... 'The Untouchables'... 'The Untouchables'...

TV channels

WFSB, Hartford (CBS)... WABC, Hartford (NBC)... WCTX, Hartford (CBS)... WTNH, Springfield (ABC)... WOPR, New Britain (ABC)... WFSB, Hartford (CBS)... WABC, Hartford (NBC)... WCTX, Hartford (CBS)... WTNH, Springfield (ABC)... WOPR, New Britain (ABC)... WFSB, Hartford (CBS)... WABC, Hartford (NBC)... WCTX, Hartford (CBS)... WTNH, Springfield (ABC)... WOPR, New Britain (ABC)...

Filmeter

A capsule look at the movies

BUDDY BUDDY (R) - Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Paul Proffers, Klaus Kinski... Making a comeback... SINGER CONNIE FRANCIS is hitting the comeback trail seven years after rape charges... About Town... Sunset Club... Grange meeting... Menus changed... Movies planned... Retreats slated... Koffee Krafters... DEAR DICK: Our circle of friends is at a standstill... DEAR READER: Unfortunately, there is nothing you can do in the first place... DEAR DICK: You and your wife are both in the Mercier Center in Madison on Feb. 6...

Large vertical advertisement for Showcase Cinemas featuring movie listings for Hartford, Westfield, and other locations. Includes titles like 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', and 'The Untouchables'.





ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: PER WORD PER DAY, 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS, HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH.

NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Persons, 3-Announcements... EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted... EDUCATION: 14-Schools/Colleges... REAL ESTATE: 18-Private Instructions...

Manchester Herald Your Community Newspaper

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion...

LICENSED NURSE POSITION

with all these unusual features... without pressure, without heavy lifting, without walking miles...

Call 649-2358

NOTICES

Lost and Found: 1-Found keys, 2-Found wallet... Auctions: 5-1984 CHEVROLET, 1980 BUICK... REAL ESTATE: 22-Condominiums...

FLORAL DESIGNER

SALES MAN: Experienced designer and saleswoman with 10+ years experience...

PART TIME Newspaper Circulation Solicitor

Three Evenings Per Week Approximately 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. to work with Carrier Sales Force.

Part-time Inserters

Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9947. Ask for Joanne.

HELP WANTED CIRCULATION DEPT.

Newspaper Dealer needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. CALL 647-9946. Ask for Joanne.

Part-time Worker

wanted 2 to 3 days per week. Inside/outside work. Call Mr. Ortielli, 27 Watton Street, Manchester.

NEW PAY SCALE

WE NEED - RN/PLN's Home Health Aides Homemaker/Companions. Call or come in for information, 643-9515.

MACHINIST

CNC Lathe Operator. Experienced only. Must be able to set-up, read blue prints and use all standard and precision measuring instruments.

Lewis Machine Company

22 John Street, East Hartford, CT 06108. Tel: 288-3488.

HELP WANTED 13

PART TIME OFFICE HELP NEEDED - For retail office in Manchester, 4 to 7 p.m., four days a week; 10 to 6 Saturday; 11 to Sunday, street weekends a month. Call for appointment between 9 and 10 Monday thru Friday, 528-1300.

MUNSON'S CANDY

accepting applications for full time employment in packing plant. Hours are Monday thru Friday 9 to 4:30. Call for appointment, 692-4524.

MACHINIST with all around experience

setting up and operating Milling, Turning, and Grinding equipment with trade school background desirable. Very pleasant working conditions. Located in Marlborough Park for Research Dept. over the Gastonbury line. SPM Instrument, call collect, 625-8524.

FULL OR PART TIME Aide/Housekeeper

for small home for the aged. Call for interview between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only, 649-4519.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

with local progressive service firm. Person must be neat appearing, able to meet public, willing to do general office cleaning, maintenance of premises, as well as automotive equipment.

COLLECTOR WANTED - Experienced preferred for Credit Collection Agency

Call 529-2326.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE

reliable people to represent respected company locally part time from home. For appointment, 655-0039.

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

The Manchester Board of Education is seeking Special Education Teacher at the elementary grades. Effective immediately. Interested person should contact Mrs. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent, Manchester Public Schools, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT, Telephone 647-5261, EOE.

WANTED: VISTA Volunteer for Manchester area

Charter of Literacy Volunteers. 50 hours weekly. Living expense allotment and monthly stipend provided. Application deadline January 21st. Telephone 238-5465.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

20 hours per week. Home care experience desired. Competitive salary. Fringe benefits. Mileage paid. Call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1461, EOE, AAP.

PART TIME OR full time legal secretary

for busy Manchester law office. Experience preferred. Short hand necessary. Hours flexible. Reply Box FF, c/o The Herald.

MEDICAL SECRETARY with office experience

needed. Hartford office. Reply Box G, c/o The Herald.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Two children, 5 and 8

Reliable, dependable. Fine Street area. Call 643-2744.

RENTALS

42-Heating/Pumping, 43-Dishwasher, 44-Garment Care, 45-Plumbing, 46-Service/Repairs, 47-Moving/Trucking/Storage, 48-Services Wanted, 49-Home/Apts. to Share, 50-Products, 51-Auto for Sale, 52-Trucks for Sale, 53-Heavy Equipment for Sale, 54-Motorcycles/Boats, 55-Campers/Trauma Modules, 56-Homes, 57-Suburban/Realty, 58-Auto for Rent/Lease, 59-Home/Apts. to Share, 60-Home/Apts. to Rent, 61-Home/Apts. for Rent, 62-Home/Apts. for Rent, 63-Home/Apts. for Rent, 64-Home/Apts. for Rent, 65-Home/Apts. for Rent, 66-Home/Apts. for Rent, 67-Home/Apts. for Rent, 68-Home/Apts. for Rent, 69-Home/Apts. for Rent, 70-Home/Apts. for Rent, 71-Home/Apts. for Rent, 72-Home/Apts. for Rent, 73-Home/Apts. for Rent, 74-Home/Apts. for Rent, 75-Home/Apts. for Rent, 76-Home/Apts. for Rent, 77-Home/Apts. for Rent, 78-Home/Apts. for Rent, 79-Home/Apts. for Rent, 80-Home/Apts. for Rent, 81-Home/Apts. for Rent, 82-Home/Apts. for Rent, 83-Home/Apts. for Rent, 84-Home/Apts. for Rent, 85-Home/Apts. for Rent, 86-Home/Apts. for Rent, 87-Home/Apts. for Rent, 88-Home/Apts. for Rent, 89-Home/Apts. for Rent, 90-Home/Apts. for Rent, 91-Home/Apts. for Rent, 92-Home/Apts. for Rent, 93-Home/Apts. for Rent, 94-Home/Apts. for Rent, 95-Home/Apts. for Rent, 96-Home/Apts. for Rent, 97-Home/Apts. for Rent, 98-Home/Apts. for Rent, 99-Home/Apts. for Rent, 100-Home/Apts. for Rent.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JAN. 17, 1982 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Now Selling CARRIAGE HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS with 1 Bedroom - 2 Bedroom Garden Style and 2 Bedroom Townhouses. These Quality All Brick Units include: Fully appliances kitchens, Hardwood floors, Thermopane windows, and Central Air Conditioning.

Special Financing Being Offered

Prices start at \$46,500.



REALESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23-Manchester, Assumable 8 1/2% fixed. Two bedroom ranch, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, walk to school. \$38,900. Telephone 649-8823.

FLORIDA YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT

Call 1-800-368-2138. Free information. From \$34,900.

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Call anytime, 649-3219.

QUALITY CUSTOM INTERIOR design and decorating

Call 875-6009 or 647-1949.

NEED ELECTRICIAN? All types of work done including appliances

Call Steve 647-8865.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE

Returns prepared, tax advice given. Learn how to best manage your personal finances. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7306.

I WILL DO HOUSE cleaning, experienced. Own transportation. Telephone 643-9825.

HOUSE CLEANING, door & window replacement, necessary repairs

Call 872-8543.

DENNIS AND RUSSELL MILLER

Remodeling, additions, remodeling, tile, stone, paneling, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding installed year round. Telephone 649-2954 or 649-1821.

HEATING-PLUMBING specialists. Also, remodeling services. FREE ESTIMATES. 649-4266.

RENTALS

118 MAIN STREET - 3 and 4 room apartments, hot water, no appliances. Security tenant insurance. 646-2125, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET

Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances, no pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 623-7047.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom, brand new

linoleum & wall to wall carpeting, hot water, parking. Near busline. Call 528-2014, 9:30-5:30, or 528-1719 after 6 p.m.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE

On busline. Brand new three room apartments. Extra large rooms with large closets. \$390 per month. Security and references required. Available January 1st. Telephone 875-1258 9-5 Monday-Saturday.

MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment

Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 528-4196 between 9 am and 5 pm or after 5 pm and weekends, 649-7877.

149 OAKLAND ST., second floor five room apartment

\$330 plus utilities and security. No appliances. Tenant insurance, 9-5 weekdays, 646-2424.

URBAN RENT - 4 1/2 rooms, second floor, heat, carpeted, appliances, garage, parking, bathroom, laundry hookups. Married couple only. No children or pets. \$350. Security and references. Call in person at Apartment No. 1, 156 Union Street, Manchester. Don't store things you can't use. Sell them fast with a hard-working Classified Ad!

Save 20% Contractors Discounts paid on customers!

Painting, Papering, Interior and Exterior Painting, Remodeling, Carpentry Work. Fully Insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 648-9825. ESTIMATING 36 FLOORING-Plugs like new! Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore! John Vertalio, 648-9750.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - second floor, \$325 monthly, includes appliances. Ideal for couples. No pets. Utilities not included. Security required. Available February 1st. Telephone 647-1855.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT

walking distance to Main Street. Heat, hot water, electricity, refrigerator and stove, carpeting. \$350 per month plus security. After 5 p.m. Telephone 647-0186.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, Four bedroom apartment

Two family. Centrally located near schools, and on bus line. \$375 monthly, plus utilities. Security deposit. Available February 1st. Call 646-7726.

THREE ROOMS - Porter Street area, including heat and electricity. No pets. Security deposit. Ideal for newlyweds. Call 649-9092.

MANCHESTER - Six room apartment, \$400 per month

plus utilities. Available immediately. After 5 p.m., Telephone 649-3554.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, near busline

\$400 included. Telephone 649-4500.

HEBRON-AMSTON LINE - 2 bedroom apartment

Appliances optional. No pets. Near busline. No pets. Telephone 646-7847.

THREE ROOMS Partially furnished on second floor

Near busline. No pets. Telephone 646-7847.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

We buy quickly and confidentially. The Hayes Corporation. 646-0131.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

118 MAIN STREET - 3 and 4 room apartments

hot water, no appliances. Security tenant insurance. 646-2125, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET

Two room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances, no pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 623-7047.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom, brand new

linoleum & wall to wall carpeting, hot water, parking. Near busline. Call 528-2014, 9:30-5:30, or 528-1719 after 6 p.m.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE

On busline. Brand new three room apartments. Extra large rooms with large closets. \$390 per month. Security and references required. Available January 1st. Telephone 875-1258 9-5 Monday-Saturday.

INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District of Manchester seeks bids for the sale of an oil burner, Cabin, Model 301RD, 3 1/2" air cone, 2 1/2 gpm oil flow. Used one heating season. Sealed proposals will be received until 7:30 p.m., Monday, January 18, 1982.

PROBATE NOTICE

Court of Probate, District of Andover. NOTICE OF HEARING OF ESTATE OF EUGENE T. MIRELES. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Valdis Vitells, Judge, dated 1/13/82 a hearing will be held on an application praying for an authority to sell a certain parcel of piece of real estate at private sale as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Andover Town Office Building at 1/29/82 at 3:30 P.M. Margaret K. Vinkles, Clerk.

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT FLOOD PLAIN MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE

FLOOD PLAIN DISTRICT: There is hereby established within the Town of Andover a Flood Plain District... (1) The Flood Plain District includes all special flood hazard areas designated as Zone A, A1-30 on the Andover Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and the Flood Boundary and Floodway maps on file with the Andover Town Clerk. These maps as well as the accompanying Andover Flood Insurance Study are incorporated hereinafter by reference. (2) DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS: The following regulations shall apply to all development within the Flood Plain District. A. Residential Construction: New construction and substantial improvement of any residential structure shall be constructed in accordance with Zone A, A1-30 on the Andover Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and the Flood Boundary and Floodway maps on file with the Andover Town Clerk. These maps as well as the accompanying Andover Flood Insurance Study are incorporated hereinafter by reference. B. Commercial and Industrial Construction: New construction and substantial improvement of any commercial or industrial structure shall be constructed in accordance with Zone A, A1-30 on the Andover Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and the Flood Boundary and Floodway maps on file with the Andover Town Clerk. These maps as well as the accompanying Andover Flood Insurance Study are incorporated hereinafter by reference. C. Public Works Construction: New construction and substantial improvement of any public work shall be constructed in accordance with Zone A, A1-30 on the Andover Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and the Flood Boundary and Floodway maps on file with the Andover Town Clerk. These maps as well as the accompanying Andover Flood Insurance Study are incorporated hereinafter by reference. D. Alteration of Watercourse: (1) Adjacent communities and the Department of Water Resources Unit shall be notified prior to any alteration or relocation of a watercourse, and evidence of such notification shall be submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and (2) Maintenance shall be provided within the altered or relocated portion of said watercourse so that the flood carrying capacity is not diminished. E. ESTABLISHMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT: A development permit shall be obtained from the Building Official before construction or development begins within Zone A, A1-30. F. Information to be Obtained and Maintained: (1) The Building Official shall obtain and record the actual elevation (in relation to mean sea level) of the lowest habitable floor (including basement) of all new or substantially improved structures, which information shall be supplied and certified by a licensed professional engineer or registered land surveyor, and (2) For all new or substantially improved flood-proofed structures, a survey and record the actual elevation (in relation to mean sea level), which information shall be supplied and certified by a licensed professional engineer or registered land surveyor, and (3) Maintenance shall be provided within the altered or relocated portion of said watercourse so that the flood carrying capacity is not diminished. G. The Building Official shall maintain for public inspection all records pertaining to the provisions of this ordinance. H. The Building Official shall require that all other state and/or federal permits be obtained before a development permit is issued. I. WARNING AND DISCLAIMER OF LIABILITY: The degree of flood protection required by these regulations is considered reasonable for regulatory purposes and is based on scientific and engineering considerations. Compliance with all provisions of these regulations, however, is not intended to constitute a warranty or guarantee of protection against actual flood damage to persons or property. Compliance with the provisions of these regulations is not to be construed as an undertaking by the Town of Andover to indemnify or otherwise hold harmless any person from damage to person or property resulting from flood damage, whether or not anticipated by these regulations and will occur on occasion. Flood heights may be increasing by man-made natural causes. This ordinance does not impinge upon land outside the limits of the specified regulatory-interference floor, and any structures built within such areas, will be free from flooding or flood damage. These regulations shall not create liability on the part of the Town of Andover or any subdivision thereof, or any official or employee thereof, or member of any Town body or committee, or the Federal Insurance Administration for any flood damage which may result from compliance with these regulations or any administrative action taken thereunder. J. APPEAL: Any party aggrieved by the implication of this ordinance shall have the right to appeal to the Superior Court, Judicial District of Tolland. K. EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall be effective fifteen days after publication.

Get Your Money's Worth

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

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